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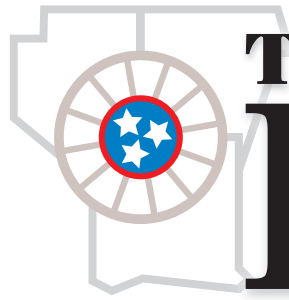
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OBITUARIES

Mildred Lee Bell, 92
Rory Cooke, 62
Cammie Floyd, 54
Bert Goble, 88
Mary Lou Webb, 105

QUOTE

"We first make
our habits, and then
our habits make us."

— John Dryden

Carroll Election Commission Encourages Tennesseans to Vote Early

Submitted by
Carroll County Election Commission

CARROLL COUNTY — Early voting for the Tennessee State and Federal Primary and County General Election begins Friday, July 17, and runs Monday to Saturday until

Saturday, August 1. Election Day is Thursday, August 6.

"Our office has been working diligently to ensure a safe and secure election for voters," said Hamlett, the Carroll County Administrator of Elections. "I encourage Carroll County voters to help us minimize

the amount of time it takes to cast a ballot by voting early."

Early voting provides Tennesseans the opportunity to avoid Election Day crowds.

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Cameron Young

Paris Man Charged in Bruceton Stabbing

BRUCETON — A joint investigation by Special Agents with the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation, the Carroll County Sheriff's Office, the Bruceton Police Department, and the Henry County Sheriff's Office

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HEAVY RAINS



Kencindot Street Closed

Kencindot Street in McKenzie is closed after a major washout of a culvert underneath the roadway on Sunday morning. The street caved in after heavy rains Sunday.

Dwayne Bolton said he drove through the area just before the total cave-in. His Ford Explorer bottomed-out. He stopped and was able to stop an-

other motorist before he drove into the washout.

McKenzie Police Department blocked traffic until "road closed" signs could be placed on site.

Kencindot will be closed for several days until repairs can be made. Roadway collapsed just east of the railroad grade crossing.

James, Bonnie Webb Celebrate 72th Anniversary

July 12 was the 72nd wedding anniversary of James E. and Bonnie Jean Webb of Huntingdon. They shared their anniversary on Sunday separated by glass, since no one is allowed visitors inside AHC-McKenzie, where Bonnie is a resident. Because of the pandemic, Mr. James stood outside and looked in as his wife looked out at her husband. Their daughter, Gail Webb West wrote, "This isn't the celebration any of us dreamed of

or wanted for them. But he still got to tell her, "You sure look pretty!" She got to tell him, "I remember 72 years ago today." And they got to tell each other what they always have and always will know, "I love you."

Blessed Anniversary to my parents, James E. and Bonnie Jean Webb! Thank you for showing me that even genuine love isn't always easy; but it's always worth it and for living out a truthful example of what those vows actually involve."



James and Bonnie Webb

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The 2019 McKenzie High School golf team. *File photo*

MHS Golf's Par 3 Extravaganza is July 25

BY BRAD SAM

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The McKenzie High School Golf team hosts its annual Par 3 Extravaganza Saturday, July 25 at 4 p.m. at Carroll Lake Golf Club.

All 18 holes will be played as Par 3 by three-person teams. Entry is \$35 per person or \$105 per team. Registration begins at 3 p.m.

Head Coach Larry Joe Smith says the event is a "family-oriented fun day of golf."

Prizes will be awarded for first, tenth and 20th place.

The event is the primary fundraiser for the MHS golf program, which must generate its own revenue.

The girls team has reached the state tournament for three consecutive years, while the boys team has done so in two of the last three years.

Coach Smith said the teams

include many seniors and experienced players. The girls team includes senior Maggie Glass, junior Juleyanne Weatherford and sophomore Payton Ognibene. The boys teams includes seniors Johnathan Moore, Logan Green, Nathan Nanney and Matt Espey and sophomores Nolan Renfro and Ben Dillon.

To reserve a spot or for more information, call Coach Smith at 731-415-7371 or the Carroll Lake Golf Club at 731-352-2998.



Above, Jason and Amanda Hastings of Huntingdon adopted Alijah Chance Hastings on Friday. They are joined by attorney Neil Thompson and Judge Donald Parish. Below, David and Tara Roberts of Bruceton adopted their grandson, Will, on Friday. They are joined by attorney Neil Thompson, Judge Donald Parish, and Will's new older brother, Blake.



Three Families Grow Through Adoption

BY JOEL WASHBURN

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HUNTINGDON (July 10) — The COVID-19 pandemic created a new venue for court proceedings on Friday, July 10. Three families had the happy occasion of adopting children during proceedings on the courthouse lawn as Circuit Court Judge Donald Parish, who is one of two acting chancellors, presided over the official adoptions.

Jason and Amanda Hastings of Huntingdon adopted Alijah Chance Hastings at the 10:30 ceremony. Alijah is nine years old and a fourth grader at Huntingdon Middle School. The Hastings fostered Alijah since March 1, 2019. Alijah was the Hastings' fourth child to foster in their home. He is their

lone child.

The Hastings were joined at the outdoor ceremony by their parents, Bobby and Belinda Jordan and Danny and Elizabeth Hastings and other family members. Neil Thompson was the attorney who represented the Hastings in the proceedings.

David and Tara Roberts of Bruceton adopted Will, their grandson. He is age seven and in the second grade as he home schools. He has lived with the Roberts since he was one year old. Blake now has a sibling, Blake Roberts, 24. Neil Thompson also represented the Roberts.

A third family also adopted a child. They chose to not have any publicity about their adoption. Jasmine McMackins Hatcher was their attorney.

After each ceremony, Judge Parish shared a moment of prayer with the newly united families.

After the ceremony, Judge Parish said it was an exciting day for three families. It is also a day the families will remember as the adoptions were finalized under a shade tree. With the unusual situation of the pandemic, Parish said he finalized an adoption last week in the parking lot of his office building.

Associates of Tennessee Department of Children's Services were in attendance at the three adoptions last Friday. There were Rebecca Monsue, Allissa Morin, Tammy Lawler, all of whom were happy to see the newly formed families.

HCMC Seeking Additional Members for Its Patient, Family Advisory Council

PARIS — Henry County Medical Center is extending an invitation to current and former patients as well as their family members and caregivers to join the Henry County Medical Center Patient and Family Advisory Council (PFAC).

Partnerships with patients and families are the foundation of excellence in Patient and Family Centered Care, and at Henry County Medical Center their patients are valued members of the medical care team. The mission of the Patient and Family Advisory Council is to be the voice for patients and their family members, advocating for communication and collaboration between patients, families, caregivers, and healthcare professionals to promote an exceptional patient experience and healthcare outcomes.

The vision is for patients at Henry County Medical Center to have a successful, compassionate, and supportive health care experience. To achieve this, collaborative involvement of patients and families is essential and welcomed by HCMC's leadership and members of its staff in order for us to transform our community's health through nationally recognized, accessible and sustainable healthcare.

Henry County Medical Center is looking for several individuals from the primary service area of Henry, Benton, Carroll, Stewart, and Weakley counties to join them on this council. The PFAC will bring together patients, family members, staff,

and leadership at HCMC. The rewards of participating are many – from developing new friendships to making an impact on patient care.

Purpose

- To advise staff and serve as a resource
- To promote improved relationships
- To provide communication and input into policy and program development
- To channel information, needs, and concerns
- To provide opportunities for staff to listen to their customers

Roles/Responsibilities

- Help establish patient- and family-centered care priorities.
- Help identify and implement strategies to support patients and families, improve their experiences with care, and strengthen communication and collaboration between health care providers and patients and families.
- Attend meetings regularly and read materials and agendas prior to meetings.
- Maintain confidentiality of any sensitive information shared during meetings.
- Speak up and share health care/caregiving experiences and perspectives with the practice in constructive ways.
- Balance individual perspectives with the larger goal of improving care for all patients by recognizing that the experiences of one may not be same as the experiences of many.
- Assist in planning, implementation, and evaluation of

quality improvement projects.

- Contribute to staff and clinician understanding of patient- and family-centered care principles.

Functions of the Council

- Reviews patient satisfaction scores
- Provides feedback about hospital projects or initiatives from a consumer point of view
- Is apprised about new programming that will benefit patient care
- Reviews and updates patient education materials
- Provides feedback and input on marketing and communications initiatives

Your Commitment

- Two hour meeting 6 to 8 times a year
 - Provide feedback on HCMC projects
 - Work on program development and implementation
 - Share experiences and offer opportunities for improvement
- Deadline to apply is August 31, 2020 for a start date of late September or early October. To learn more about the Patient and Family Advisory Council or to apply, contact Tory Daugherty, Director of Marketing & Public Relations at tdaugherty@hcmc-tn.org or by calling 731-644-8266 or go to our website at <https://www.hcmc-tn.org/about-hcmc/patient-family-advisory-council/>. You can also watch Carly Wheat, one of our PFAC members, talk about being on the council and the impact it has made for her and others.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Carroll County Mayor Issues Statement on Face Masks

COVID19 Update, Thoughts, and Executive Order No. 54 Response:

As of this afternoon, Carroll County has 18 active cases. 33 recoveries, 52 positive/probable cases, 2,144 negative tests, 1 death.

As we have all seen, our active case count has slowly risen over the last few weeks. With the rise across our state and nation, the conversation has become terribly divisive, and far too political. While opinions vary on the continuous response to this virus (individually, socially, economically, medically), we must remember

we have shared goals of slowing the spread of this virus, protecting our most vulnerable populations from it, and working hard to maintain a healthy economy.

I am proud of our citizens and our local leadership through this. Through the midst of fear, confusion, and hardships, most all have worked hard to mitigate the spread of the virus. Carroll County Government has distributed thousands of masks, as well as hand sanitizer and gloves, to individuals, healthcare facilities, and first responders. Free masks are available through the Carroll County Health Department.

While I will not exercise the

authority given to county mayors by Governor Lee in Executive Order No. 54 to require the wearing of masks, please do not mistake this as us not encouraging the wearing of them. Beyond wearing a mask, the CDC continues to encourage us to wash our hands regularly, clean and disinfect frequently, and avoid large gatherings and travel when possible.

Have a safe, blessed weekend, friends!

“If we have no peace, it is because we have forgotten that we belong to each other.” Mother Teresa

Joseph Butler
Carroll County Mayor

Tri-Counties Among 20 to Receive Federal Recovery Assistance for May Storm

NASHVILLE (July 10) — Tennessee Gov. Bill Lee announced Friday the federal government is granting his request for Major Disaster Declaration and making federal recovery assistance available to 20 counties impacted from severe weather, flooding and straight-line winds on May 3-4, 2020, including Carroll, Henry and Weakley.

“The devastating severe weather required a comprehensive response and stretched many local jurisdictions to their resource limits,” Gov. Lee said. “We are committed to supporting these communities and providing the necessary resources to assist their recovery efforts.”

The following counties are included in the declaration: Ben-

ton, Carroll, Davidson, Decatur, Dickson, Dyer, Hardin, Henderson, Henry, Hickman, Houston, Humphreys, Lake, Lawrence, Lewis, Madison, Maury, Obion, Perry and Weakley.

The major disaster declaration will allow government entities and certain private non-profits in the declared counties to apply for reimbursement of specific expenses related to the disaster under the Federal Emergency Management Agency’s (FEMA) Public Assistance (PA) program.

Information about FEMA’s PA program and its eligible reimbursement categories is at: <https://www.fema.gov/public-assistance-local-state-tribal-and-non-profit>.

The federal declaration also

makes Tennessee eligible for the federal Hazard Mitigation Grant Program, <https://www.fema.gov/hazard-mitigation-grant-program>, which provides assistance to communities to prevent or reduce long-term risks to life and property from natural hazards.

The 20 counties combined reported more than \$14 million in damages to structures and utilities. In the Nashville metropolitan area, winds between 60 and 80 mph caused power outages for more than 130,000 customers, the worst power outage on record for the city. The total also includes costs the counties incurred for emergency work performed during and after the response, such as debris removal and power restoration.

McKenzie Approves Fiscal Budget

MCKENZIE (July 9) — Thursday evening, via ZOOM Meeting, the City of McKenzie Board of Mayor and Council approved on the second reading the 2020-2021 Fiscal Year Budget. The \$4.3 million general fund budget encompasses allotments of \$1.4 million for the Police Department; \$1.3 million for the Street Department; \$430,000 for the Fire Department; and \$400,000 for the Parks Department.

Standing separate from the general fund is the Water and Sewer fund budgeted at \$1.8 million and the Solid Waste fund at \$432,000.

Once the city receives the certified tax rates from Carroll and Weakley counties, the budget will be amended through an ordinance. Henry County provided the city with a rate of \$1.8933 per \$1000 assessed value.

Under financial matters, the council agreed to pay \$75,849.65 to McKee Equipment for the Public Works Department’s backhoe and loader; \$75,155 for playground equipment through the Parks and Recreation LPRF Grant; and \$2,940 to Jones Sales for Water Department supplies.

The city is refinancing two separate loans through the Tennessee Municipal Leagues Bond Fund. The first loan was received in 2014 for \$700,000 at 3.44%, the remaining balance is \$385,000 and will be refinanced at 2.05% providing a \$17,000 savings. The second loan was received in 2018 for \$350,000 at 3.87% with a balance of \$285,000. The refinanced rate is 1.89%. It reduces the interest \$10,000 from \$19,000 to \$9781.00.

The Water and Sewer Department is purchasing a dump truck along with a trailer and

excavator from excess grant monies from the sewer rehabilitation grant. At the end of the project, the department had approximately \$120,000 remaining from the grant. All remaining funds were to be returned to the state; with the purchase of the equipment, the city will only return \$20,000. Peppers Automotive Group is the dealership responsible for the equipment.

Public Works will also be purchasing a new dump truck instead of replacing the engine in the 21-year old truck. A new truck costs the department \$44,000 while engine replacement costs \$10,000. Public Works Supervisor Johnny Mercer said he believed the transmission will go out next on the truck.

Mercer added he could pay for the truck within a year’s time through solid waste fees. He said the city collects \$6,500 a month in fees and would pay the truck off in less than seven months.

The council heard a presentation TLM’s Bob Safin about the city’s plans for the 2020-2021 multimodal grant. The grant application is a reshuffle of the 2019-2020 application to construct sidewalks along Highland Drive connecting Cedar Street to Forrest Avenue. With modifications to the original plan, the application will be submitted to the Tennessee Department of Transportation. The grant is a 95/5 match, the city’s part will not exceed \$50,000 if approved by the state.

A Tennessee Tourism Enhancement Grant 2020 was discussed and approved by the council. If awarded, McKenzie would receive \$75,000 with a

5% match. Mayor Jill Holland informed the council the money would be used to renovate the electric system in Veterans Park and enlarge the park’s gazebo. She added tourism accounts for an estimated \$173 property tax saving per citizen in McKenzie.

During department reports, the council heard from Police Department Chief Craig Moates. He stated the department received 2096 calls for the month of June. Also in his report, he stated how the department received numerous calls on firework complaints. The City of McKenzie will likely hold a workshop in August open to the public to discuss the fireworks situation.

The Fire Department recorded 22 calls for the month of June with no major fires.

Mike Beasley of the Parks and Recreation Department updated members of the council on events held at the parks, including the July 4 fireworks show, the unity gathering at Mulberry Park and ball games being on the city fields.

Public Works informed the council on mowing status. Councilman Jason Martin asked about the status of a property located on the corner of May and Maple streets. Mercer stated they are working on cleaning up the area but have to wait for the ground to dry. His last attempt resulted in the backhoe nearly getting stuck but promised the area will be cleaned up and bush hogged.

The next regular meeting of the McKenzie City Council is August 13 at 6 p.m.

Vote

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Early voting also offers the flexibility of Saturday hours.

During early voting and on Election Day, Carroll County voters are encouraged to do their part. This includes wearing a face covering and maintaining a six-foot distance from poll officials and other voters. Voters should expect to see signs with further safety instructions at their polling locations. All poll officials will be wearing face coverings and will be trained to take appropriate protective measures.

“The safety of voters and poll officials are our top priority,”

said Secretary of State Tre Hargett. “With social distancing measures and many other safety precautions with this election, I urge voters to take advantage of Tennessee’s generous early voting period.”

Carroll County voters can find early voting and Election Day polling locations, view and mark sample ballots and much more with the GoVoteTN app or online at GoVoteTN.com. You can download the GoVoteTN app for free in the App Store or Google Play. Reviewing your sample ballot and deciding how you will vote will reduce your time at the polls.

Voters who have moved within Carroll County or have had a name change since the last time they voted can update their registration online at GoVoteTN.

com. By making sure your registration is up to date, you can shorten the time you will need to spend at your polling location.

Tennesseans voting early or on Election Day should remember to bring valid photo identification with them to the polls. A driver’s license or photo ID issued by the Tennessee Department of Safety and Homeland Security, by Tennessee state government or by the federal government are acceptable even if they are expired. College student IDs are not acceptable. More information about what types of ID are acceptable can be found on GoVoteTN.com.

For more information about early voting in Carroll County visit carrollcountytnelections.com.

Stabbing

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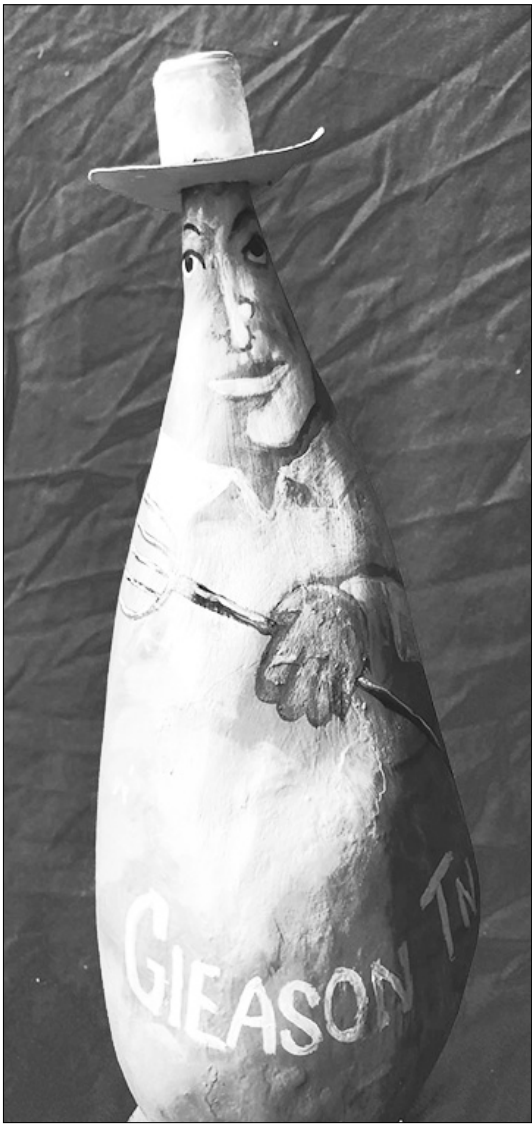
has resulted in the arrest of a Bruceton man on charges including aggravated assault.

At the request of the office of the 24th District Attorney General, this morning, TBI Agents responded to a stabbing outside

of a home in the 29500 block of Broad Street in Bruceton. Around 3:00 a.m., Carroll County deputies responded to a 911 call at that location. When law enforcement arrived at the scene, they found a male victim with a stab wound. He was transported to a medical facility for treatment.

During the course of the investigation, Agents developed

information that identified Cameron Young (DOB: 7/10/91) as the individual responsible. Young was quickly located by Henry County deputies at his home in the 1400 block of Hwy 641 South in Paris and was taken into custody. He was booked into the Carroll County Jail on charges of Aggravated Assault and Tampering with Evidence. His bond is set at \$20,000.



Scale models of possible designs for an eight-foot-high sweet potato to be erected in the City of Gleason were presented at Thursday night’s board meeting. The purpose of the giant sweet potato is to attract tourism, much like Paris, Tennessee, has a giant catfish on display. The board voted to submit an application for a state tourism grant, which, if approved, will fund 90 percent of the project.

Gleason City Board Seeks Grant Funding For Giant Sweet Potato Tourist Attraction

BY DAVID FISHER
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GLEASON (July 9) — During Thursday night’s Gleason City Board meeting, members voted to apply for a State Tourism Grant to fund the purchase of a replica giant sweet potato as a tourist attraction and to complete the caboose project.

Mayor Diane Poole stated a quote for the cost of the sweet potato is \$5,000, plus another \$681 to purchase the concrete needed for the base.

The grant, if approved, provides 90 percent of the \$5,681 cost to purchase an eight-foot-tall sweet potato and base, leaving \$568 (10 percent) to be provided by the City of Gleason.

Gleason, also known as Tater Town, is a major producer of sweet potatoes. For this reason, the sweet potato is a well-known symbol of the municipality.

The firm manufacturing the large spud crafted two scale models showing possible designs. One was a sweet potato man and the other a sweet potato woman.

Possible locations discussed for the giant sweet potato are at the end of Gleason City Hall’s parking lot or other nearby city-owned properties in the downtown area.

According to Charles Anderson, president of the Downtown Revitalization Committee, the cost for completing the ongoing railroad caboose project is estimated at \$20,000.

“That would include exterior metal work, exterior windows, exterior paint, window replacement, floor replacement as needed, handicapped ramp and door, and wiring,” Anderson said. “That might not completely restore it, but it would get it in usable condition.”

Anderson stated the Downtown Revitalization Committee has \$2,000 to cover the local 10 percent in matching funds required to acquire the \$20,000 grant, so there will be no cost to the city.

The total amount requested for the tourism grant is \$25,681, which requires a local match in the amount of \$2,568. The City of Gleason will only be responsible for \$568.

Anderson stated Gleason should receive notification whether or not it will be awarded the tourist grant within the next three months.

A motion to apply for the tourism grant was unanimously approved with all members present.

Alderman Jim Phelps reported the fence is completed at the city’s dog park, located at Huggins Park. “Poop sta-

tions and water stations have been delivered, but we’re waiting on benches and garbage cans,” Phelps said. “Once we get those items installed, the park can be used. After we get the bills for all of these items, we’ll look and see how much of the \$25,000 grant money we have left to buy exercise equipment,” Phelps added. Gleason School colors will be incorporated into the design of the park. The fence is black and a sign will be orange with a Bulldog on it matching the school’s logo. “We also have a couple of small picnic tables we can put in there and paint orange,” Phelps added.

Mayor Poole said, “The city is seeking to obtain a park grant to purchase playground equipment, but it will probably be next year before it is approved.”

Police Chief Paul Eddlemon reported there were 24 state warrants issued during the past month with several of those felonies.

Before the meeting adjourned, Keith Priestley of McKenzie announced he is running for the 76th District seat in the Tennessee House of Representatives, and listed his qualifications.

The Gleason Board of Mayor and Aldermen will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, August 13 in city hall.

Face Coverings Required in Tennessee Courts

NASHVILLE (July 13) — Face coverings are required in all Tennessee courts, as ordered by the Tennessee Supreme Court during this state of emergency.

The COVID-19 virus is the reason for the requirement to be

extended until further notice.

Persons with business for in-person court proceedings shall wear the protective face coverings over the nose and mouth. Coverings shall be worn at all times while inside the building.

Exceptions include children age 12 and under, persons who have difficulty breathing due to health conditions, persons who could pose a safety or security risk.

Area Marching Bands Opt Out of Fall Competition

BY BRAD SAM
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The band directors at McKenzie, Huntingdon and West Carroll recently announced their marching bands will not participate in the traditional competitive season this fall. The bands will perform in various ways during the football season.

McKenzie Director Keith Breeden said in his announcement his band will prepare three sets of music, each with a full color guard routine. There will be minimal march-

ing, if any.

Band camp is Monday-Friday, July 20-24 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the band room for all members. Breeden also said the after-school rehearsal schedule will be shortened.

Huntingdon Director Ben Martin said his band will prepare a halftime show for football games with a full color guard routine, plus pep music.

Although some contests have already been canceled, Huntingdon currently still plans to host its annual invitational.

Band camp for the Marching Mustangs is Monday-Friday, July 20-24 from 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

Martin said that the practice schedule will be modified.

West Carroll Director Michael Nelson said his band will tentatively prepare a small field show for Homecoming or Senior Night.

Band camp for the full band has been canceled, but all percussion students will participate in the fall pep band and will rehearse Monday-Friday, July 20-24 from 1-5 p.m.

The band will have after-school rehearsals each Thursday from 3:15-5 p.m., including participating junior high members, to work on pep band music.

COVID-19

...From Front Page

As of Monday, there have been 65,274 positive cases in Tennessee (up from 52,155 last Monday) with 749 deaths (up from 633 last Monday).

In Carroll County, there has been one death, 33 recovered

and 57 (48 last Monday) positive cases. 23 cases remain active. A total of 2,228 (2,020 last Monday) were diagnosed as negative.

In Henry County, 39 have recovered of 54 (45 last Monday) positive cases and 3,068 (2,657 last Monday) tested negative. 15 cases remain active.

In Weakley County, there has been one death in a nurs-

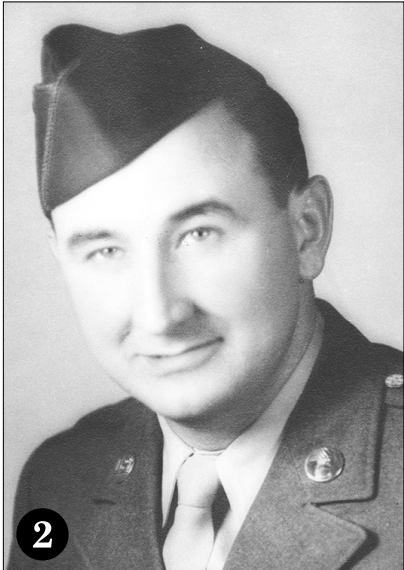
ing home, 45 have recovered of 79 (64 last week) positive cases and 2,817 (2,448 last Monday) tested negative. 33 cases remain active.

In the United States, as of Monday, a total of 3,296,599 (2,886,267 last Monday) positive cases were reported in 2020 with 134,884 deaths, according to Centers for Disease Control.

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Swat Scarbrough (Part 1)

From the Ballfield to the Haberdashery

Growing up in McKenzie, I learned the names of many of the city leaders from years past. One name that stands out in this distinguished group is H.B. “Swat” Scarbrough. Through research and conversations, I found the story of the former sheriff and mayor very intriguing.

From a boy playing pick up games with his friends to serving as team captain at Bethel College, a draftee of the St. Louis Cardinals, a draftee of Uncle Sam’s, to the county sheriff and later city mayor, the story of Swat Scarbrough is no short undertaking. As a multi-part series, I will do my best to honor one of McKenzie’s finest.

Hughlon Brown “Swat” Scarbrough was born in 1914 in the little town of Pillowville, Tennessee. When he was two years old, his father, Samuel Page, and mother, Lenora Belle Montgomery moved the family to McKenzie.

Around first-grade, Swat picked up his moniker from a ballcap given to him by his father embroidered with words “King Swat.” He lived up to the nickname as he became the king of swat for his ability with a baseball bat. Growing up, he played on various vacant lots and cow pastures with the likes of Kermit Holland and Joe McClure.

The so-called “street teams” prepared Swat for high school ball. After graduating from McKenzie High School in 1931, he entered Bethel College. He

lettered four years for football playing quarterback and half-back and was a senior captain. In basketball, he was a three-year letterman, but his true passion was baseball. There he lettered three years and served as team captain.

During his tenure at Bethel College, the 1932 and 1933 football team won the Mississippi Valley Conference Champions. The baseball team took home the conference championship in 1932, 1933 and 1934. In his three seasons, his batting average was over 400 and 450 his senior year. With one semester to go before graduation, he was drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals in 1934.

Following Christmas break, Swat reported to the Cardinals instead of returning to Bethel.

“Frankie Frisch was manager of the Cardinals then,” said Swat in an interview later in life. “He had all us young boys in the outfield one day to throw as hard as we could.” Swat must have rubbed his shoulder one too many times and was ordered to have x-rays the next morning.

Frisch asked him when he broke his collarbone. After not running as fast as the manager wanted, Swat was asked why he ran so slow.

“Hell, I hit ‘em so far, I don’t have to run fast.” It wasn’t the right answer, and he found him-

self having another round of x-rays. This round of photos showed he had fractured his ankle years prior.

“And then my old knee started acting up, and I could not play big league ball with the ailments I had.” He was sent out to the smaller “Kitty League” (Kentucky-Illinois-Tennessee League). The minor league organization ran from 1903 to 1955. The low pay forced Swat to call it a career and come home to McKenzie.

“I enjoyed some of it. I played for Paducah, Kentucky, but there just wasn’t enough money in it to fool with so I came home.”

Back in McKenzie, Swat soon met the love of his life, Margaret Carter of Huntingdon. About finding a wife from Huntingdon, Swat once said, “Back then the McKenzie boys would go to Huntingdon and the Huntingdon boys would come over here. We courted for a long time.”

Swat and Margaret were married on May 1, 1938, when he was 24 and she was 21. Margaret taught school at Oak Hill before starting her own kindergarten. Swat began working for the police department, mainly working the night shift.

Supplementing his income, he worked for his father at the Moore and Burns Dry Goods Store. Samuel had purchased

a portion of the store after ownership began to experience some financial struggles. His father purchased one-third of the store, Martha Bomar had a third, and third was bought for Swat.

After nearly five-and-a-half years of marriage, Swat was drafted into World War II. In January 1944, he boarded a train leaving behind his wife and young son, Hughlon, Jr.

He was based at the Schofield Barracks in Oahu, Hawaii as part of an ordnance team whose job it was to furnish what he called the “fighting equipment.”

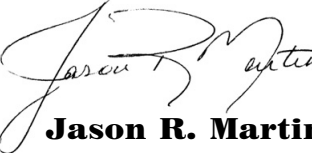
Raising to the rank of Staff Sergeant, he was discharged after two years. He said about his time, “You see things you’ll never forget.”

While abroad, he received a letter from his father informing him they no longer operated the Burns and Moore Dry Goods Store. Swat noted, “I got a letter from my dad saying he was going to have to quit because he was too old. While I was in the jungle he sold it. It suited me; I knew he was getting old and couldn’t handle the store.”

Upon his return stateside in 1946, Hugh and his father opened a men’s store, S.P. Scarbrough and Son. Later, he parlayed his earnings purchasing the City Market grocery.

The 1968 purchase of City Market was just him “prospect-ing.” In an interview from 1973, Swat said, “I went into the market one day and the old man said he wanted to sell it. So I decided to buy it. I was just prospecting.”

With years of police experience, Swat decided to run for Carroll County Sheriff. Next week, the story will continue from Swat’s run for sheriff and his time as McKenzie’s mayor.


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Cancer Bake Auction, W.H.D.M. 1980, Virginia Claire Edwards and Carolyn Burke. *File photo originally published in “A Pictorial History of McKenzie, Tennessee,” by The McKenzie Banner in October 2004.*

HUNKER DOWN WITH KES Whole Lot Of Shaking Going On

I mostly went to the swimming pool in the early days to see Carol Jean Ellis. I’m telling you with all my heart, she was the prettiest girl God ever made! And don’t give me that Doris Day, Marilyn Monroe, Elizabeth Taylor talk... They couldn’t hold a candle to her!

She just looked good all over. Her hair was amazing. Her eyes actually glowed. She kinda floated by, more than walked. She had the best laugh I’ve ever seen...or heard! And she wore that dark red bathing suit like she was born to it.

One smile from Carol Jean would melt a Baby Ruth candy bar. I never spoke to her. EVER! Sometimes being eight years old was a handicap. She was four years my senior. And, believe me that was like light years back in 1955!

She never knew of course. And my abject timidity sealed both our fates forever. But I could watch her from near and far at the ole swimming hole.

Twin Pools was an icon in our little town. Like Pat Houston’s Grocery. The Park Theatre. J. A. Abernathy’s Hardware. And the World War I cannon up on the square.

You could hear the music blasting out of speakers located under the high diving boards before the big wooden building fronting the two large pools came into view. The whole thing sat back off the road. Leaving ample room for parking...and sunbathing...

Oh, and Carol Jean Ellis could sunbathe like nobody you’ve ever seen!

I hung around the pool so much Mr. Roe Alexander gave me a job.

Talk about a happening place! Folks came from town and farm to leap into the refreshing waters; the good times rolling in their heads even before they could get the necessary 50 cent fee into Mr. Roe’s outstretched hand.

Roe met one and all with a smile and a friendly word. He also prayed for a sunshiny day like a repentant sinner sought a light from above.

The first eight and a half customers paid my whole day’s salary. I was going to check baskets, keep the 45 RPM records “stacked and dropping” and watch people swim for the next nine hours.

It was a way of life in the summers of my youth.

And you’ll never hear me complain. Carol Jean wasn’t the only attraction. The solid gold background music never stopped. The Coasters “Charlie Brown” rings in my head to this day.

Elvis sang everything from “Heartbreak Hotel” to “I Want You, I Need You, I Love You.” Roe was big on Clarence “Frogman” Henry and Clyde McPhatter. All the young swimmers clamored for The Kingston Trio’s “Reverend Mr. Black.” And nobody could sit still when Chuck Berry cut down on “Maybellene,” “Sweet Little Sixteen” or “Johnny B. Goode.”

I remember the summer Roy Orbison stopped by, took one look at Carol Jean Ellis and wrote “Pretty Woman” on the spot!

It wasn’t all about music and girls. I had a front row seat to

see Jimmy Joe Fitzgerald swim. Talk about amazing! I could do a back flip off that high diving board, and a half gainer from a pike position. I could do a front layout. And sometimes I’d add a twist—Jimmy Joe could do them ALL IN ONE DIVE!

He had no fear! And he was always laughing. It was fun personified the moment he walked in. He could light that pool up!

You can’t imagine the number of faces I can still see leaping out of the water.

We had swimming classes. I loved it when one of the little people realized they could put their head completely under. Or float ON TOP OF THE WATER. It wouldn’t take them long after that...they’d take off like Johnny Weissmuller in a Tarzan movie.

We held diving contests. We would race from one end of the pool to the other. We’d crawl up on each other’s shoulders and go to war. We’d play chase and tag... and lay in the sun and exchange dreams.

Maybe pretty tame stuff by today’s standards. But believe me, we didn’t think so back then. What a gathering place! Friendships were born there. And more than one or two love affairs...

They still make movies about such times.

It shaped my life in so many ways. And the good friends and daily adventures are forever forged in my memory bank.

I am so much the richer for it.

And Roe always declared I was the best lifeguard he ever had...if someone was drowning within a two foot radius of Carol Jean Ellis!

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Obituaries



MILDRED LEE BELL
1927 — 2020

INDIANA — Mildred Lee Bell, 92, of Wabash, Indiana, died Saturday, July 11, 2020 at Parkview Wabash Hospital. She was born October 23, 1927 in Huntingdon, Tennessee to Seneca Nehamire and Birtie Lee (Brandon) Butler.

Mildred worked at Sears in Chicago as a heavy order packer. She was a member of the Emmanuel Free Will Baptist Church in Wabash. Mildred enjoyed gardening, sewing, and arts and crafts. She also enjoyed playing games with her family, and watching football with her grandchildren, especially the Colts.

She is survived by two children, Linda (Woodrow) Blankenship of Seminole, Florida, and John (Hiawatha) Bell of McKenzie, Tennessee, son-in-law, Archie Patterson of Wabash, six grandchildren, John Anthony Bell of McKenzie, Joyce D. (Robert) Ruggiero of St. Petersburg, Florida, Andrea (Terry) Moore and David (Leah) Bell, both of McKenzie, Zachary Patterson and Matthew (Chelsea) Patterson, both of Fort Wayne, 11 great-grandchildren, and eight great-great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, daughter, Pamela Patterson, and her brother, Charlie Butler.

Funeral services will be private at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, 1241 Manchester Avenue, Wabash, with Pastor Terry Hinds officiating. Burial will be in Falls Cemetery, Wabash.

Preferred memorial is Emmanuel Free Will Baptist Church Building Fund. The memorial guest book for Mildred may be signed at www.grandstaff-hentgen.com. Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, 1241 Manchester Ave., Wabash, IN 46992, (260)563-8879. +

BERT GOBLE
1931 — 2020

HUNTINGDON — Mr. Bert Goble, 88, of Huntingdon, Tennessee died Saturday, July 4, 2020.

Graveside services were Wednesday, July 8, 2020 at Chapel Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Goble was born September 9, 1931 in Prestonsburg, Kentucky to the late John L. Goble and Sally Sizemore Goble. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his sister, Betty Ann Martin and his brothers, Frederick Goble and William (Blue) Goble.

He is survived by one daughter, two sons, Tony Goble of Brentwood, Tennessee and Jeff Goble of Huntingdon, Tennessee, 11 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

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

CAMMIE FLOYD
1966 — 2020

CLARKSBURG — Ms. Cammie Floyd, 54, of Clarksville, Tennessee died Monday, July 6, 2020 at home.

Ms. Floyd was born July 4, 1966 in Milan, Tennessee to Donald Brooks and Linda Meales Younger.

She is survived by her father, Donald Brooks of Maryville, Tennessee, her mother, Linda Meales Younger of Milan, Tennessee, a daughter, a son, a sister, and one granddaughter.

There was a celebration of life for Cammie on Thursday, July 9, 2020.

Dilday-Carter Funeral Home

in charge of arrangements 731-986-8281.

MARY LOU WEBB
1914 — 2020

McKENZIE — Mary Lou Webb, 105, of McKenzie, Tenn. died at her home on July 7, 2020. A private family graveside service was held at Hopewell Cemetery in Gleason, Tenn.

She was born October 17, 1914.

A celebration of life is at a later date. Mrs. Webb is survived by her two children, DeLores Friedman of McKenzie and Robert Lee Webb of Chicago. She is also survived by ten grandchildren, eighteen great-grandchildren, and eight great-great-grandchildren. Mrs. Webb was preceded in death by her husband, James Milam Webb, parents, Billy and Odell Lasater, three sisters, and four brothers. Williams Funeral Home of Gleason.

RORY COOKE
1957 — 2020

GLEASON — Rory Thomas Cooke, 62, of Gleason, Tenn. died in Jackson, Tenn. on June 27, 2020. A memorial service will be announced at a later date and time. Rory is survived by his wife, Donna Cooke of Gleason and mother, Janet Beauchamp of Perry, Mich. He is also survived by two sons, Anthony Cooke of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, and Andrew Cooke of Lansing, Mich., one daughter, Jennifer Cooke of Lansing and three step-sons, Thomas Pratt of Greenfield, Tenn., Nicholas Pratt of Gleason and Chris Hudson of East Lansing, Mich. Mr. Cooke leaves behind five siblings, Douglas Cooke, Sheryl Navarre, Christine Cooke, Amy (Joel) Stutz and Elissa Beauchamp, three grandchildren and several step-siblings, one sister-in-law, Debbie Denison, one brother-in-law, Bryan Buntin.

Mr. Cooke was preceded in death by his father, Thomas Cooke, and brother, Don Cooke.

He was employed at Cupples J & J Machine Shop in Dyersburg, Tenn. for 10 years.

Inglenook Book Club July News

The Inglenook Book Club met in July with 16 members present at the pavilion on the grounds of the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church at 11:30 a.m. Social distancing was practiced, and each member had brought her own lunch or snack. Geneva Johnson and Shelia Rogers were the scheduled hostesses for the month.

After calling the meeting to order, President Carolyn Moore introduced her granddaughter whom she had brought as a guest.

“Happy Birthday” was sung to our July birthday members Victoria Ard and Shirley Martin.

The day we met was extremely hot, even with the fans in the pavilion, and discussion took place on whether or not to suspend the August meeting due to the increasing number of Covid-19 cases and the hot weather. It was decided not to meet during August, and we will wait and see what develops with the Covid-19 situation with regard to the September and October meetings.

Geneva Johnson presented a very interesting program on a book entitled Helen and Teacher: The Story of Helen Keller and Anne Sullivan Macy by Joseph P. Lash. This is an old book Geneva came across while cleaning out during the quarantine, and she was not certain how or where she got it. Helen Keller is perhaps one of the most famous and respected women throughout the world in recent history, and Geneva thought the book would make an interesting program.

Anne Sullivan was born in 1866 to poor Irish immigrants, became a ward of the state and was sent to Tewkesbury Almshouse in Massachusetts with serious eye problems. In 1880 she went to the Perkins Institute for the Blind in Boston. Helen Keller was born in 1880 in Tusculum, Alabama to Kate and Arthur Keller. He was a captain in the Confederate Army and editor of the local newspaper.

In 1882, at the age of 19 months, Helen was stricken with scarlet fever, leaving her deaf and blind. Of course, not hearing sound, Helen could not

speak, and became something of an uncontrollable wild child. Anne Sullivan went to Tusculum in 1887 to help the Kellers deal with their severely handicapped child. Anne believed that the key to reaching Helen was to teach her obedience and love. She saw the need to discipline but not crush the spirit of her young charge.

As a result, within a week of her arrival, she gained permission to remove Helen from the main house and live alone with her in a nearby cottage where they remained there for two weeks. Anne had brought a doll with her from the Perkins Institute that she gave to Helen. By spelling “d-o-l-l” into the child’s hand, she hoped to teach her to connect objects with letters. Helen quickly learned to form the letters correctly and in the correct order. Anne took Helen to the water pump outside and put Helen’s hand under the spout. As the cool water gushed over one hand, Anne spelled into the other hand the word “w-a-t-e-r” and suddenly the signals had meaning in Helen’s mind. She knew that “water” meant the wonderful cool substance flowing over her hand. Quickly, she touched the earth and demanded its letter name, and by nightfall she had learned 30 words. Helen was to say later, “My teacher is so near to me that I scarcely think of myself apart from her.”

Through the careful, devoted teaching and coaching of Anne Sullivan, Helen Keller became an accomplished young woman. In 1894 Helen and Teacher attended Wright-Humason School in New York City where they met Mark Twain, who told them “For it took the pair of you to make a complete and perfect whole.”

In 1896 Helen enrolled in Gilman School for Young Ladies in Cambridge to prepare for sixteen hours of preliminary examinations required for entrance into Radcliffe University. These included German, French, Latin, English, Greek and Roman history, and arithmetic, which gave her the most trouble. Helen graduated from Radcliffe in 1904, and in 1905 Teacher married John Macy.

In 1919 a film entitled “Deliverance” based on Helen’s life was produced in Hollywood where Helen and Teacher met many of Hollywood’s glamorous stars. Helen and Teacher went on the Vaudeville circuit for five years to supplement their dwindling finances. Touted as the “Eighth Wonder of the World,” Helen performed a 20-minute show where she told her life story followed by audience questions.

Helen became a world traveler, visiting many countries, and in 1948 was sent to Japan as America’s first Goodwill Ambassador by General Douglas MacArthur. The visit was a huge success, drawing up to two million Japanese to see her. Her appearance drew considerable attention to the plight of Japan’s blind and disabled population.

In 1957 the first production of “The Miracle Worker” was broadcast on the old TV show “Playhouse 90,” and the stage version was a smash hit, starring Anne Bancroft as Annie Sullivan and Patty Duke as Helen.

Anne Sullivan Macy and her husband, John Macy, died in the 1930s. Both Helen’s parents died when she was quite young.

Helen was famous from age eight until her death in 1968. Her wide range of political, cultural, and intellectual interests and activities led her to know many leading personalities which included Eleanor Roosevelt, Will Rogers, Albert Einstein, Charlie Chaplin, Andrew Carnegie, Henry Ford, and all the presidents from Grover Cleveland to John Kennedy. Helen Keller’s ashes are interred next to those of Anne Sullivan Macy and Polly Thomson in the St. Joseph chapel of Washington Cathedral.

There were no announcements. After the book passing, the meeting adjourned.

Members present were Victoria Ard, Peggy Chappell, Linda Edge, Carolyn Goodwin, Suzanne Howell, Geneva Johnson, Shirley Martin, Jean McKinnie, Carolyn Moore, Mary Newman, Marilyn Putman, Gaye Rowan, Genia Sherwood, Sally Sutton, Donna Ward, and Elaine Williams.

Shepherd’s Table Returns July 21, 28

The Shepherd’s Table, the community kitchen located in Huntingdon, is serving on the third and the fourth Tuesday in July. Due to Covid-19 safety procedures, the volunteers will serve contact-free drive-through and take out only meals. There will not be a dine-in option until further notice.

The first of the two meals being served this month on July 21 at the First Presbyterian Church of Huntingdon. The church is located at 18835 E. Main Street. Dinner time is 5 to 7 p.m. The meal will be a fun picnic meal with grilled hamburgers, barbecue beans, chips and delicious homemade desserts.

The meal on the fourth Tuesday, July 28th, is at the First United Methodist Church in Huntingdon, located at 201 Asbury Circle. The old-fashioned

home-style supper will consist of meatloaf, green beans, corn on the cob and a variety of desserts. The meal is 5 to 7 p.m. Drive-thru and carry out will be available at both locations. Just follow the signs and the proctors for directions at each location. There is no cost for the meal and The Shepherd’s Table is open to the public. Everyone is invited, whether you’re in need or just wanting to get out for a moment. The Shepherd’s Table is open to everyone.

The meals are always freshly prepared by a hard-working volunteer staff. Sometimes hosts and businesses donate prepared items. But everything is always hot and fresh. The community kitchen was created by a group of volunteers that saw a need in the Carroll County community. Its success is dependent on your support. Both volunteering and

donations are welcomed. Over the course of the last couple of years The Shepherd’s Table has fed as many as 140 in one evening. Feel free to join us for supper, no matter what your situation is. And bring people with you if at all possible.

To fulfill the needs of the community, The Shepherd’s Table is experimenting with the curb-side, drive-thru, carryout method of serving. Please feel free to stop by and take advantage of this complimentary meal.

More information about volunteering or donating to the Shepherd’s Table can be obtained by calling The First Presbyterian Church of Huntingdon at (731) 986-5642. If no answer, please leave a message, someone will get back to you as soon as possible.

Dixie Triathlon Canceled

Above the Fold Events & Sports Promotions recently announced its annual Dixie Triathlon, held at the Carroll County 1000-Acre Recreation Lake, is canceled due to the COVID-19 pandemic and the extension of Tennessee’s state of emergency declaration. The announcement also includes the cancellation of the Riverbluff Triathlon in Ashland City.

Joe Fleenor, owner and race director, said in a July 8 press release, “It’s been a trying and emotional couple of weeks for us as we’ve been actively working to deliver safe and fun races this summer within guidelines set forth by the state. Two weeks ago, we received all permit approvals for both our Riverbluff and Dixie Triathlons, taking place on August 8 and September 12, respectively. Unfortunately, just a few days later,

the State of Tennessee extended their state of emergency order through late August, forcing us to reexamine our safe return to racing plan and look to see how we might be able to modify our plans once again to still deliver races. We have had numerous discussions with local and state officials, our key sponsors, and other local race production companies to determine the best path forward and we have determined that we are unable to deliver our Riverbluff Triathlon and Dixie Triathlon under the current state of emergency order and uncer-

tainty beyond.

“We can assure you that this decision does not come lightly as we worked tirelessly to make these races happen and not have them suffer the same fate that all of our previous 2020 events have already suffered...”

“To those that have registered for Riverbluff and/or Dixie, we will be communicating with you separately with next steps. Please bear with us as we work through this, but rest assured that communication is coming soon and that we’re here to assist you if you have any questions.”



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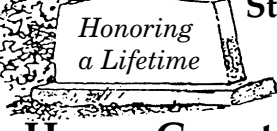
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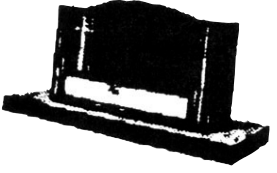
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CCHS SATURDAY JULY KITTEN ADOPTION EVENT

At the Carroll County Humane Society, each Saturday in July is Saturday. The shelter at 21822 Highway 22, McKenzie, is open from 9 a.m.-noon on Saturdays and special adoption rates of \$65 for one kitten and \$80 for two kittens are offered July 18 and 25. CCHS has taken in over 90 kittens since March. On Saturday, July 18, Miss Freeze will sell snow cones at the shelter.

CCHS SADIE'S MEMORIAL GARDEN, LUMINARY LIGHTING

The Carroll County Humane Society will dedicate a garden in memory of long time canine resident Sadie on Friday, July 17, the one-year anniversary of her death, at 8 p.m. at the shelter at 21822 Highway 22, McKenzie. A tree will be planted to remember her and others.

There will also be a lighting of luminaries in memory or honor of loved ones and pets. To purchase a luminary, contact CCHS by calling 731-352-9950. These are \$5 each.

HUNTINGDON BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETS JULY 16

The Huntingdon Board of Education meets Thursday, July 16, 7 p.m. at the Huntingdon Central Office, 585 High Street. The public is invited to attend.

HUNTINGDON ELKS LODGE BENEFIT DINNER

Huntingdon Elks Lodge 2152 hosts a benefit dinner for Mr. Tony Taylor Saturday, July 18 at 6 p.m. He recently had a work-related accident, leading to medical bills and missed work. There is no charge for plates, only donations accepted. All funds go directly to the Taylor family.

SURVIVOR OF SUICIDE LOSS SUPPORT GROUP

A support group for survivors of suicide loss meets the first Saturday of each month from 8:30-9:30 a.m. at Baptist Memorial Hospital, 631 R. B. Wilson Drive, Huntingdon. The loss of a loved one is shocking and painful. The grief one ex-

periences is complex and no one person experiences the same grief. Survivors often struggle with the reasons of "why" the suicide occurred and what they could have done to prevent the suicide. It is never too early to start healing. Contact Christy Blount at cblount2@utm.edu with questions.

MCKENZIE BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS TO MEET

The McKenzie Board of Zoning Appeals meets Wednesday, July 15 at 3 p.m. at city hall. The only item on the agenda is to review a request for a zoning change for property located at 95 Doug Lane. All members and attendees are encouraged to socially distance and wear masks.

FINLEY CEMETERY MOWING FUND

The heirs of S.P. Finley wish to notify anyone that has a loved one buried in the Finley Cemetery that you need to make a donation for the mowing of the lot. If there are no funds, you will be responsible for the mowing of your own lots. Make checks payable to Finley Cemetery Mowing Funds and mail to Judy Finley, 4675 Hwy 423, McKenzie, TN 38201. For more information, call 731-352-3901.

CARROLL COUNTY DEMOCRATIC WOMEN, COUNTY COMMITTEE MEET MONTHLY

The Carroll County Democratic Women and County Committee meet the third Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. at the Carroll County Office Complex in Huntingdon. The July meeting features Jeff Washburn, an independent candidate for state representative, district 76.

JOY CLUB MEETS TWICE MONTHLY

The Joy Club meets at McKenzie First United Methodist

Church on the first and third Thursdays of each month from noon-2 p.m. Bring a sack lunch and enjoy fellowship, games, guest speakers and movies. All are welcome.

CCHS CAT SPAY, NEUTER VOUCHERS

The Carroll County Humane Society provides low-cost cat spay/neuter vouchers for \$40. Come by the shelter 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 10 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Saturdays. Call Paris Vet Clinic and set up your appointment. Take your cats in one morning and they come home the same day! That's all there is to it.

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MCKENZIE INDUSTRIAL BOARD MEETS MONTHLY

McKenzie Industrial Board meets the second Tuesday of each month in the former railroad depot. The July meeting will instead be the third Tuesday, July 21.

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MCKENZIE HISTORIC ZONING MEETS MONTHLY

The McKenzie Historic Zoning Committee meets the second Wednesday of each month, 4 p.m. in the city hall council chambers.

CARROLL COUNTY ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES

Huntingdon location: Adult Education Building, 191 Mebanewood Drive on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 a.m. to noon, also Tuesdays, 5-7 p.m. McKenzie Location: McKenzie Church of Christ, 16300 Highland Drive on Thursdays, 4-7 p.m.

New Student Orientation on the third Thursday of each month in the Huntingdon location. For more information please call the Carroll County office at 731-986-4841.

WEBB ALUMNI MUSEUM

Webb High School Alumni, Inc., and the Webb High School Alumni Museum Committee welcome all to visit the museum at 938 West Walnut Ave., McKenzie, open every Tuesday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. or by appointment.

MCKENZIE CONDEMNATION MEETINGS MONTHLY

City of McKenzie Condemnation Meetings are the fourth Monday of each month at 3 p.m. in the city hall council chambers.

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Place brisket on foil (must be heavy duty). Use meat tenderizer as directed and smother with barbecue sauce. Wrap tightly - be careful not to puncture foil. Cook at 275 degrees for 8-10 hours. Slice diagonally and serve with some of the juice. Can be fixed 1 or 2 days ahead. Slice meat, place in Pyrex, and pour juice over. Heat to serve.

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2-2 1/2 pound flank steak
2 tablespoon lemon juice
1 clove garlic
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1/4 cup oil
1/4 cup soy sauce
2 tablespoon chopped parsley
Marinate the steak in the above mixture for 2 hours to overnight (never over 24 hours, or the meat will lose texture). Grill for 4 minutes a side for medium. Slice thinly on the diagonal.

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1 can tomato soup
Salt & pepper to taste
1 green pepper, chopped
Velveeta cheese
1 16 ounce package egg noodles
1 can mushroom soup
Chili powder to taste
1 small onion, chopped
Brown hamburger meat. Drain. Cook noodles. Combine

**Golden Mushroom
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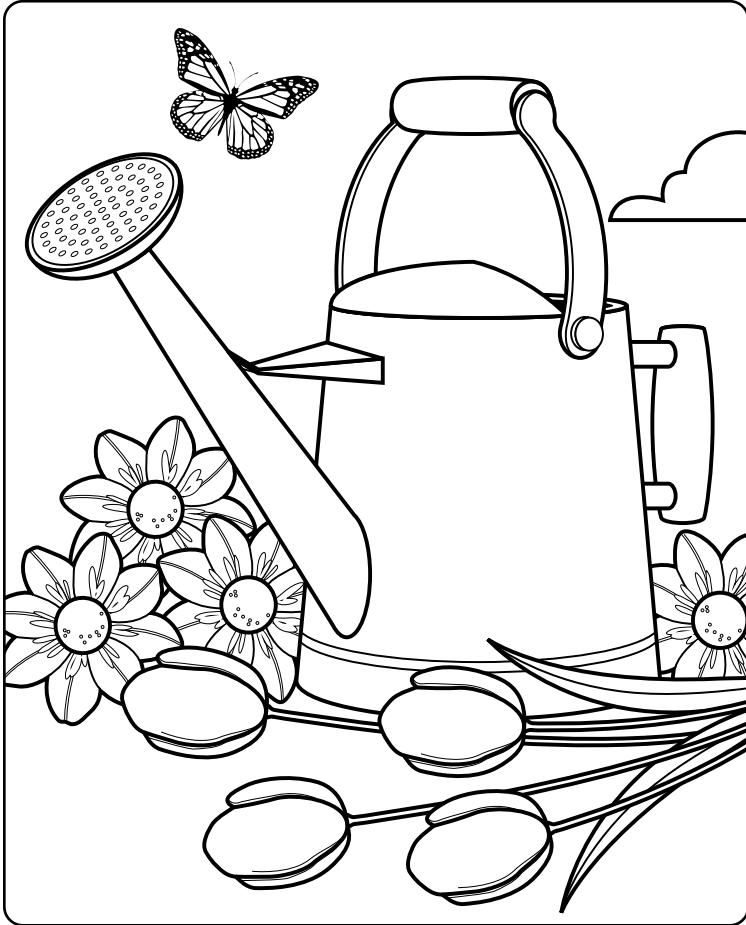
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See solution in next week's edition.

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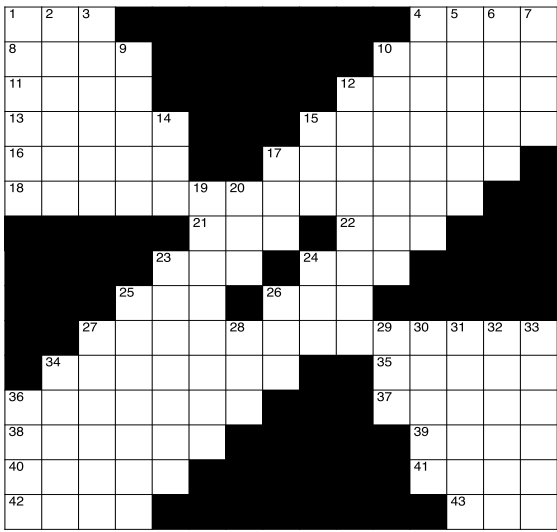
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CLUES ACROSS

- Sound unit
- Trim by cutting
- Small buffalo
- Ancient manuscript
- Look angry or sullen
- Glum
- Northern Zambia peoples
- Central
- Collector of birds' eggs
- Misbehavior
- Top of the line
- Political action committee
- Have already done
- Al Bundy's wife
- Entertainment channel
- Holiday (informal)
- The common gibbon
- Legendary actress
- Seasoned sausages
- Bluish greens
- Ridiculed
- Three-dimensional arrangement
- Emerged
- Type of protein
- Denmark natives
- Leak slowly through
- Expression of sorrow or pity
- Midway between south and southeast

CLUES DOWN

- Artistic dancing
- Plenty



- Act leisurely
- Serve as a warning
- Admired lovingly
- Leftover oil from distillation process
- Company officer
- Egyptian unit of capacity
- One transmits information
- Middle layer of an embryo
- Form of "to be"
- Cairo Regional Airport
- Partner to cheese
- Sample
- A shirt may have none
- Public gatherings
- Disallow
- Overnight suitcases
- French river
- Where boats dock
- Top of a pot
- Type of drug
- City along the Rhine
- Animal disease
- They go in martinis
- A way to break away
- Intermediate ecological stage
- Baby term for father

Week 29

See solution in next week's edition.

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McKenzie Police Reports

Leaving The Scene Of Accident — Officer Andy Weaver charged Willie Patterson, Jr., 51, McKenzie, with Leaving the Scene of an Accident, Driving on Suspended, and Lack of Financial Responsibility after his semi-truck struck a utility pole on July 6.

According to the report, a truck struck the utility pole on Locust Street and drove away. Witnesses identified the truck and it was parked behind the former Wilker Brothers factory. The driver did not have a license on his person, however, a computer check revealed the suspended status. He was cited to report to the Carroll County Jail within 10 days for booking.

Driving On Suspended, Speeding — Officer Justin Brister charged Reginald Keller, 25, Old Hickory, Tenn., with Driving on Suspended License and Speeding after a traffic stop on U.S. 79

on July 7. Keller was clocked at 59 mph in a 40 mph zone. Keller was cited into court and must report within 10 days for booking.

Driving On Suspended License — Officer Chance Townes charged Kohde Loncar, 19, of Hornbeak with Driving on Suspended License after a traffic stop on July 8. The officer stopped Loncar's pickup truck because it had no license plate. He was cited to report to Carroll County Jail within 10 days for booking.

Dog At Large — Officer Billy King charged Geneice D. Wharton, 61, Park Circle, McKenzie, with allowing her dog to run at large after her pit bull attacked a dachshund and bit the dachshund's owner on the finger when she attempted to separate the two dogs. The pit bull was taken to the city pound and Warton was cited into General Sessions Court.

Carroll County General Sessions Report

The following cases were adjudicated as follows on July 8 and 9 in Carroll County General Sessions Court.

The case bound over the Circuit Court Grand Jury was: Cornelious Love, Jr., Meadow Ridge Trail, Memphis, bound over on charges of Schedule II Drugs - Manufacture, Deliver, Sell, or Possession, Theft of Property, Tampering with Evidence, Evading Arrest-Flight, Reckless Endangerment, Use of Stolen Plates. Charges dismissed were DUI-First Offense, Driving While Suspended.

Kayla Catherine Peck, Highway 79, Atwood, guilty, Reckless Driving, \$350 fine, supervised probation for five months, 28 days, 48 hours jail; dismissed, Driving on Roadway Laned for traffic.

Billy David Roberts, Red Oak Rd., Waverly, guilty, Reckless Driving by Intoxicant, \$350 fine, 48 hours in jail; dismissed, Driving While Suspended, Financial Responsibility Law, Failure to Exercise Due Care.

Stephen Isaac Rougeou, Robinson Levee Road, McKenzie, guilty, Vandalism, \$750 restitution, time served in jail, supervised probation for 11/19; Assault, dismissed, Domestic Assault.

The cases that resulted in a guilty plea or finding were: Diana Anderson, Highway 124, Apartment C, McKenzie, guilt of Theft, \$1055.93 restitution to the store, deferred probation.

Allen Arnold, Justiss Road, Jackson, guilty, Driving While Canceled, \$50 fine, 10 days in jail, unsupervised probation.

William Brown, Vale-McKenzie Road, Bruceton, guilty, Resist Stop, Arrest, Search, \$50 fine, unsupervised probation.

Timothy Edwards, Winston Road, McKenzie, guilty of lesser charge, Drivers License to be Carried, 48 hours in jail, unsupervised probation; dismissed, DUI and Community Supervision Violation.

Casey Shepherd, Highway 104, Cedar Grove, guilty, Possession without Prescription, Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia, \$150 fine.

Jordan Tyler Shepherd, Hebron Church Road, Hollow Rock, guilty, Reckless Driving by Intoxicant, \$350 fine, 48 hours in jail; dismissed, Simple Possession, Casual Exchange, Financial Responsibility, Sound Amplification System in Motor Vehicle.

William R. Triplett, Trezevant, guilty, Reckless Driving by Intoxicant, \$350 fine, 48 hours jail, unsupervised probation for 5/28; dismissed, Driving Without License, Financial Responsibility Law.

Brian Garriott, Park Circle, McKenzie, guilty, Casual Exchange-Schedule VII drugs, \$750 fine, supervised probation, three random drug screens ordered; dismissed, one count of Casual Exchange, Drug Paraphernalia, Speeding, Lack of Financial Responsibility, Simple Possession.

Stanley Hall, Cox Lane, Huntingdon, guilty, Reckless Driving by Intoxicant, \$50 fine, six months in jail, supervised probation for one month, 27 days, guilty, Schedule VI Drugs-Manufacture, Deliver, Sell, or Possession.

Keith Waldrain Haynes, Walnut Avenue, McKenzie, guilty, Vandalism, \$1168 restitution, unsupervised probation-11/29.

The following cases were through a pre-trial diversion: Steve Bell, pre-trial diversion on Aggravated Criminal Trespass, \$100 restitution, unsupervised probation for 11/29; dismissed, Vandalism, Theft.

Charity Lea Bratton, Kencindot, McKenzie, pre-trial diversion, Public Intoxication, alcohol and drug evaluation ordered, unsupervised probation.

Christy Evans, Byas Road, McKenzie, pre-trial diversion, License to be Carried and Exhibited, if show license at review of case, then all charges suspended, if no license, then 10 days jail on weekends; dismissed, Financial Responsibility.

Kirk Kelly, Sand Road, Yuma, guilty, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, \$150 fine, supervised probation for 23 months, 28 days, 30 days rehab; guilty, Simple Possession, \$750 fine, supervised probation, rehab; dismissed, Light Law Violation.

Wesley Robert McCaskill, Jr., Cedar Street, McKenzie, guilty, Domestic Assault, 10 days in jail, unsupervised probation, no contact with the victim; dismissed, Interference with Emergency Call.

Zachary Hampton, Rebel Road, Collierville, pre-trial diversion, Unlawful Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, alcohol and drug assessment ordered.

Charles Samuel Watson, Camden, pre-trial diversion, Simple Possession, unsupervised probation, alcohol and drug assessment ordered.

The following cases were dismissed: Steve Bell, Hornbeak, dismissed Failure to Appear.

Bradley Morris, Church Street, Union City, dismissed, Leaving the Scene of Accident.

Gregory Lynn Staten, Clarksburg, dismissed, Aggravated Burglary, Assault, Aggravated Criminal Trespassing, Vandalism.

•David Alan Kintner and others to Charles M. and Wendy Clements and others.

•Larry L. Skinner to Austin Bo Simko in District 5.

•Peggy E. Espey to Mary K. and Joseph Kevin Kelly in District 4.

•U.S. Bank National Association to Peak Odell V. LLC.

•Randy Rogers to Randy and Rhonda G. Rogers in District 16.

•Laura Jane Herndon Baxendale to Randall and Beverly Wilson.

•Gina Warbritton Rainey to Heath Gallimore.

Property Transfers

•Kesha Poff to John E. and Janice M. Jordan in District 3.

•Robert and Paula Cox to Adam Stevenson in District 6.

•MANTENN, LLC to Bank of New York in District 20.

•The Secretary of Veterans Affairs to Jonathan Cash.

•Dreison Properties, LLC to Juan Carlos and Amarily Falcon in District 6.

•Martha H. Williams to Martha H. Williams in District 4.

•Martha H. Williams to Mable Harris Banes and others in

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RETAIL LIQUOR LICENSE NOTICE

Take notice that JAY RIYA #1, LLC, 29795 Broad Street in Bruceton, TN, 38317 has applied to the City of Bruceton, Carroll County, TN, for a certificate of compliance and has or will apply to the Tennessee Alcoholic Beverage Commission at Nashville for a retail liquor license for a store named Old Railroad Spirits located at 29795 Broad Street, Bruceton, TN, 38317 and owned by Jay Riya #1, LLC. with Yogeshkumar J. Patel at 129 Turnpike Ave., Camden, TN. 38320 sole member.

All persons wishing to be heard on the certificate of compliance may personally or through counsel appear or submit their views in writing at City of Bruceton, 209 Cheatham St., Bruceton, TN 38317 on August 11, 2020 at 7 pm.

The Tennessee Alcoholic Beverage Commission will consider the application at a later date to be set by the Tennessee Alcoholic Beverage Commission in Nashville, Tennessee.

Interested persons may personally or through counsel submit their views in writing by the hearing date to be scheduled by the Tennessee Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

Anyone with questions concerning this application or the laws relating to it may call or write the Alcoholic Beverage Commission at 500 James Robertson Parkway, Suite 300; Nashville, Tennessee 37243-0755, 615-741-1602.

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Carroll County Sheriff's Reports

DUI — Charles Ray Austill, 61, of 28015 Broad Street, Bruceton, was charged with DUI following a July 4 traffic accident near Bruceton.

According to the report by Deputy Dennis Adkins, he responded to a minor traffic accident on Roundhouse Road. Upon arrival, Adkins found that Trooper Davis McGahey had taken Austill, the driver of one of the vehicles involved, into custody for disorderly behavior while McGahey was trying to conduct his investigation of the crash. McGahey told Adkins that Austill was "highly intoxicated and belligerent." Austill told officers that he had "messed up and knew better than to be driving."

Tax Fraud, Identity Theft — Tiffany Chaney of Huntingdon told deputies on July 6 that someone had used her personal information to file a fraudulent tax return sometime during the past few weeks.

Missing Person — Lisa Gargus, 41, was recently reported as a missing person by relatives.

According to the report by Deputy Frank McGee, he took a report from Gargus' mother, Sandy Jackson of Buena Vista, on July 9 stating that she has not seen or been able to contact her daughter for a couple of days. The report states that Gargus has been living out of her vehicle, parking in the Walmart parking lot in Huntingdon and on various back roads. Jackson said that Gargus had left messages with family members suggesting that she might cause harm to herself. McGee noted that Gargus has family connections in Florida and that Gargus called her father in Florida during the evening of July 9. Gargus' whereabouts had not been determined at the time of the report.

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BID NOTICE

The City of McKenzie Public Works Department is soliciting bids for a new F450 or equivalent 4 x 2 dump truck w/ 12' dump bed. Truck should be an automatic, V8 gas engine with air conditioning.

Bids must be received by 4p.m. July 28, 2020 in a sealed envelope addressed to the City of McKenzie, 2470 Cedar Street, P.O. Box 160, McKenzie, TN 38201 with the words "Dump Truck" printed/typed on outside of envelope. If you have additional questions, you may contact Public Works Director John Mercer at 731-352-3009 or 415-4455.

A1/29-2

NOTICE OF MEETING

McKenzie Board of Zoning Appeals

The McKenzie Board of Zoning Appeals will meet **Wednesday July 15, 2020, at 3 p.m. at McKenzie City Hall.** There is one item on the agenda to review a request for a zoning change for property located at 95 Doug Lane. All members and attendees are encouraged to socially distance and wear masks.

A1/28-2

City of McKenzie, TN

BID FOR INSTALLATION OF PARKS EQUIPMENT

The City of McKenzie, TN has purchased playground equipment and engineered wood fiber safety surface for Mulberry Park and City Park and musical equipment for Harmony Park. The items are a Local Parks and Recreation grant award. **These items are owner provided and not included in this bid package.**

This bid package is for the installation of the play equipment, recycled plastic border panels, and musical equipment. The full list of components is listed below. The contractor is also responsible for unloading and inventorying all of the play equipment. The location of where to unload the equipment is to be agreed upon by the City of McKenzie.

Site Conditions: There needs to be a slight amount of site prep to be ready for installation. The City of McKenzie will have the site ready and will not be the responsibility of the contractor for this bid.

Contractor Qualifications: The contractor for this job must have installed no fewer than (10) similar sets within the last 5 years. A list with the customer's name, address, title, and phone number must be provided with the bid.

The contractor must be certified by the manufacturer and shall include a copy of their certification with the bid.

The contractor must include a copy of their insurance certificate with the bid.

List of Playground and Safety Surface Components: Drawings are available upon request for the 2-dimension top view and 3-dimensional images of the equipment. All equipment will be direct buried in concrete footings. The contractor is responsible for all concrete for the footings. There will be no portable equipment. The equipment will consist of the following:

Harmony Park: Install a Premium musical package from Free Notes Harmony Park. Exact location to be determined. Installation is in a grassy area. No safety surface will be installed in this area.

City of McKenzie, TN

BID FOR INSTALLATION OF EQUIPMENT AND SAFETY SURFACE

Mulberry Park: Install the following equipment from Little Tikes Commercial:

(1) Triple Infinity Climber

(1) Grasshopper

(1) Hippo

(1) Dragonfly

(1) Jackhammer

(27) Kid Timber Border Panels-6'

(4) Kid Timber Border Panels-2'

(2) Kid Timber End Caps

City Park: Install the following equipment from Little Tikes Commercial:

(1) Arch swing with (1) ADA Inclusive seat (to go in the existing play area)

(1) Kid Builder-NRG modular structure

(31) Kid Timber Border Panels-6'

(4) Kid Timber Border Panels-2'

(2) Kid Timber End Caps

Miscellaneous: If the bid is over \$25,000 then the contractor must provide proof of TN contractor's license.

The manufacturer will provide installation instructions for all of the above items.

It is the responsibility of the contractor to call about utilities before digging

The contractor will be responsible for coordinating the delivery of both the playground equipment. Phone numbers and contacts names for the manufacturers will be provided to the contractor.

The contractor will need to coordinate the exact location of the play equipment with the City of McKenzie prior to installation.

The contractor will be responsible for disposal of all waste materials. No waste materials shall be left on the job site.

Bids are due by NOON July 23, 2020, to McKenzie City Hall, 2470 Cedar Street McKenzie, TN 38201. Bids will be opened at a called council meeting by Zoom Conference Call at 12:15 p.m. July 23, 2020. Those interested in attending must call McKenzie City Hall 731-352-2292 in order to receive an invitation for the call.

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NOTICE OF EARLY VOTING

FEDERAL/STATE PRIMARY AND COUNTY GENERAL ELECTION

AUGUST 6, 2020

The Carroll County Election Commission announces **Early Voting** for the Federal/State Primary and County General Election. Any properly registered voter may cast a ballot early by personal appearance at the Election Commission Office, 625 High Street, Suite 113, Huntingdon, TN, Friday, July 17, 2020 through Saturday, August 1, 2020.

State law requires voters to have Federal or State government issued photo ID to vote, unless an exception applies. College student IDs will not be accepted. The voters must have photo identification when they present themselves to vote. This includes early voting, which is **ONLY** at the election office, and Election Day voting at your assigned polling place.

EARLY VOTING SCHEDULE FOR THE AUGUST 6, 2020 ELECTION

Monday – Friday: 8:30 a.m. – 4 p.m.

3 Saturdays, July 18 & 25 and August 1: 9 a.m. – NOON

***ABSENTEE VOTING:** Authorized circumstances that allow a voter to cast a ballot by absentee vote are:

- Those outside the county during Early Voting and Election Day
- Students and their spouses enrolled in a college or university outside the county in which they are registered
- Individuals on the Permanent Absentee Register due to illness or disability
- You have a physical disability and an inaccessible polling place.
- * You are hospitalized, ill or physically disabled and unable to appear at your polling place to vote; and/or you have determined it is impossible or unreasonable to vote in-person due to the COVID-19 situation.
- * You are the caretaker of a person who is hospitalized, ill, or disabled, and/or you have determined it is impossible or unreasonable to vote in-person due to the COVID-19 situation.
- Registered voters who are residents of any licensed nursing home, home for the aged or similar licensed institution
- Jurors
- Voters 60 years of age or older
- Candidates for office
- Election officials
- Individuals observing a religious holiday on Election Day
- A voter who possesses a valid Commercial Driver License and who will be working outside of the county or state during Early Voting and Election Day

Voters who want an absentee ballot may send a written request or call the Carroll County Election Office for an Application for Ballot, no later than **THURSDAY, JULY 30, 2020.**

OFFICIAL BALLOT FOR CARROLL COUNTY

STATE PRIMARY AND COUNTY GENERAL ELECTION

HELD ON August 06, 2020

Precinct **NEWSPAPER**

Instruction Text: To vote for your choice in each contest, turn the SELECT wheel to highlight your choice. Press ENTER to mark your choice. When you are finished voting, press CAST BALLOT until you see the Waving American flag.	TENNESSEE SENATE District 24 Vote for One (1) ☐ No Candidate Qualified ☐ Write-in	HOLLOW ROCK-BRUCETON SPECIAL SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER District 18 Westport Spanish Grove Vote for One (1) ☐ Nick Maness ☐ Write-in
STATE REPUBLICAN PRIMARY	TENNESSEE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES District 76 Vote for One (1) ☐ No Candidate Qualified ☐ Write-in	HUNTINGDON SPECIAL SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER At-Large Vote for Two (2) ☐ Marcus Beal ☐ Morgan G. Butler ☐ Shanna Barger Smith ☐ Write-in
UNITED STATES SENATE Vote for One (1) ☐ Clifford Adkins ☐ Natisha Brooks ☐ Byron Bush ☐ Roy Dale Cope ☐ Terry Dicus ☐ Tom Emerson, Jr. ☐ George S. Flinn, Jr. ☐ Bill Hagerly ☐ Jon Henry ☐ Kent A. Morrell ☐ Glen L. Neal Jr. ☐ John E. Osborne ☐ Aaron L. Pettigrew ☐ David Schuster ☐ Manny Sethi ☐ Write-in	TENNESSEE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES District 79 Vote for One (1) ☐ No Candidate Qualified ☐ Write-in	McKENZIE SPECIAL SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER At-Large Vote for Three (3) ☐ Misty Aldy ☐ Chad Brown ☐ Karen T. Fowler ☐ Jan Latimer ☐ Write-in
UNITED STATES HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES District 8 Vote for One (1) ☐ David Kustoff ☐ Write-in	COUNTY COMMISSION Unexpired Term Vote for One (1) ☐ Barry Mac Murphy ☐ Michael Tate ☐ Write-in	SOUTH CARROLL SPECIAL SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER At-Large Vote for Three (3) ☐ Corey Bartholomew ☐ Nick Cobb ☐ Write-in
TENNESSEE SENATE District 24 Vote for One (1) ☐ Casey L. Hood ☐ John D. Stevens ☐ Write-in	CARROLL COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD District 1 Vote for One (1) ☐ Harold H. McLain Jr. ☐ Write-in	WEST CARROLL SPECIAL SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER Old Atwood District Vote for One (1) ☐ William Robert Robinson ☐ Write-in
TENNESSEE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES District 76 Vote for One (1) ☐ Tandy Darby ☐ Dennis J. Doster ☐ David Hawks ☐ John McMahan ☐ Keith Priestley ☐ Write-in	CARROLL COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD District 2 Vote for One (1) ☐ No Candidate Qualified ☐ Write-in	WEST CARROLL SPECIAL SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER Old Atwood District Unexpired Term Vote for One (1) ☐ David Hilliard ☐ Andy Morfon ☐ Write-in
TENNESSEE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES District 79 Vote for One (1) ☐ Curtis Halford ☐ Christine Warrington ☐ Write-in	HOLLOW ROCK-BRUCETON SPECIAL SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER District 16 Town of Bruceton Vote for One (1) ☐ Brad Hurley ☐ David "Coach" Thomas ☐ Write-in	WEST CARROLL SPECIAL SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER Old Trzevant District Vote for One (1) ☐ Misty Mitchell ☐ Rynane Kimmee Pearson ☐ Parker ☐ Write-in
UNITED STATES HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES District 8 Vote for One (1) ☐ Erika Stotts Pearson ☐ Lawrence A. Plimick ☐ Hollis W. Skinner ☐ Savannah Williamson ☐ Write-in	HOLLOW ROCK-BRUCETON SPECIAL SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER District 16 Town of Hollow Rock Vote for One (1) ☐ Tim Runions ☐ Write-in	JUDICIAL RETENTION QUESTION Court of Appeals Judge - Western Division Can Dennis McGee Shall Carma Dennis McGee be retained in office as a Judge of the Court of Appeals, Western Division, or be replaced? Vote for One (1) ☐ Retain ☐ Replace

QUESTIONS? If you have questions regarding the above procedures or about the election process in general, please visit www.carrollcountytnelections.com or call the Carroll County Election Office.

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Huntingdon Police Reports

Shoplifting — Matthew Steven Palmer, 37, of Buchanan was cited for theft under \$1,000 and arrested on an active warrant on July 5.

According to the report by Officer Zachary Barker, he responded to Walmart in regards to a possible shoplifter. Upon arrival, Walmart security confronted Palmer and had him step into the security office. Security confirmed that Palmer had concealed a radar detector in a pad refill box. A check with dispatch showed that Palmer had an active warrant out of Henry County.

License, Other Violations — Rynn Jacob Nachlinger, 29, of Beech Bluff was cited for driving on a revoked license (third offense), violation of child restraint device, and violation of financial responsibility during a July 5 traffic stop in Huntingdon.

According to the report by Officer Aaron Patton, he pulled over a white Ford F-150 driven by Nachlinger on East Main Street after observing that the truck had a blown out right-front tire and was running on the rim. While speaking with Nachlinger, Patton saw that two minor passengers were not wearing seatbelts. Nachlinger was unable to provide proof of insurance, and a computer check showed that his license was revoked.

License Violation — Anthony Dwayne Johnson, 22, of Clarksville was cited for driving on a suspended license and violation of financial responsibility during a July 6 traffic stop in Huntingdon.

Officer Carlton Cupples reported he pulled over a vehicle driven by Johnson after clocking the vehicle at 60 mph in a 30 mph zone on West Main Street. Johnson could not provide proof of insurance, and a computer check showed that his license was suspended.

DUI — Nathaniel Britton Cawthon, 18, of Huntingdon was arrested for DUI and cited for speeding during a June 21 traffic stop.

Officer Carlton Cupples reported he pulled over a black Ford F-150 pickup truck driven by Cawthon after clocking the vehicle at 50 mph in a 30 mph speed zone on West Main Street. Cupples noted that Cawthon continued driving for some distance and was driving erratically after Cupples activated his blue lights. Cupples reported that he could smell a strong odor of alcohol while speaking with Cawthon, but when asked about it, Cawthon did not answer. Cawthon performed poorly on field sobriety tests, and, according to Cupples, Cawthon was unsteady on his feet, his eyes were bloodshot, and his speech was slurred.

New Arrival

Jeri DeAnn and Robert Martin Shands of McKenzie welcomed daughter Ella Grace Shands on Sunday, July 5 in Paris. She weighed five pounds, 14.9 ounces and was 19 inches long. Siblings are Gabriella, Christian and Isabella. Maternal grandparents are Deanna

and Henry Drinkard. Paternal grandparents are Stephanie and Alan Gooch and Frank and Kim Cochran. Maternal great-grandparents are Linda and Butch Brinkley. Paternal great-grandparents are Ann Maxwell and Linda Cochran.



Pictured is Director of Pharmacy Paula Bell working at the Pyxis PharmoPack system, one of the equipment upgrades the pharmacy has implement over the past few months.

Pharmacy Continues Equipment Upgrade Henry County Medical Center

PARIS — Equipment upgrades continue at Henry County Medical Center, this time in the pharmacy with the addition of the most up-to-date equipment available. Three new automated systems are already online and a fourth system will be arriving at the hospital in the fall.

Purchased from BD, a global medical technology company which is committed to advancing medical discovery, diagnostics and deliver of care, the new systems currently online are the Pyxis MedStation ES, Pyxis PharmoPack, and the Pyxis Anesthesia Station ES. All three systems arrived at HCMC in the spring.

The MedStation ES is an automated medication dispensing system supporting decentralized medication management and the Anesthesia Station ES offers increased medication safety and anesthesia workflow efficiency in the operating room. The PharmoPack is an automation system that provides medication packaging and barcoding in multi-unit dose for

oral drugs.

According to HCMC Director of Pharmacy, Paula Bell, the new equipment was needed to replace older, outdated systems. “The medication automation equipment update that has occurred over the last several months is an important step in maintaining patient safety,” said Bell. “It allows multiple steps of checks and balances to ensure the five rights of medication administration, which are: the right patient, the right drug, the right dose, they right route and the right time.”

Bell said the final phase of the upgrade will occur in October when the BD Pyxis IV Prep is implemented. “The addition of IV Prep will be a tremendous addition for the hospital,” Bell explained. “It adds another layer of patient safety and precision in performing sterile compounding.

“We are fortunate as a community to have the most state of the art equipment available to our patients.”

UT-Martin Statements Over Racist Video

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MARTIN (July 8) — UT-Martin is investigating a video that spread through social media of three UT-Martin students offensive language to those of African descent.

In the video, explicates can be heard against African Americans. Racial slurs were said with one female saying, “I hate blacks” and that “You’re gonna get murdered” all being said while laughing.

In the first of many responses made by the university over this video said, “We condemn hate and are working hard to create an inclusive campus culture. This video in no way represents the values of UT Martin. We have a responsibility to support our Black students and create a place where all students feel safe. At the conclusion of the investigation, appropriate action will be taken.”

Later, UT-Martin’s Chancellor Keith Carver made comments with a video that was posted to social media. During this video, Carver said, “When one Skyhawk hurts, we all hurt, and I just want to start by saying the lives of our Black students, our Black faculty and staff on campus, but also the lives of our Black alumni and Black community members truly matter to me and they matter to our campus,”

UTM Chancellor Keith Carver was joined by the school’s Black Alumni Association in the video. UT-Martin’s vice-chancellor Dr. Andy Lewster of Student Affairs also released a statement over the video and an update on the investigation by the university.

“The video is appalling. It illustrates that we have miles to go to become a campus that is welcoming to everyone...Let me assure you the Division of Student Affairs is taking this matter very seriously. All students are afforded due process. The conduct review will protect the privacy records of the students involved, as authorized by the State of Tennessee and the federal government, as well as provide opportunities to counsel, educate, and seek actions that will help heal the community. While there is great interest in the outcome, I will not be able to disclose this information to the public,” Lewster said.

However, many on social media, including current faculty, students, and alumni have said that the statements by the university are not enough. Many are requesting to know if the students in the video will be or have been expelled.

The Black Student Association with UT-Martin released a statement online saying, “The BSA asks that appropriate actions are taken, and punishments are swift and adequate... We acknowledge the hard work of administrators on campus and we recognize that pressure that is placed on those in leadership roles when situations such as these transpire. The BSA does not, and will not, however, continue to accept vague responses and passive recognition of the trails that black students face, not only at UT-Martin but all over the state.”

In a statement made, Monday, July 13, Chancellor Carver reported that there will be several changes to help promote inclusivity and understanding. These changes include the hiring of a new position, a Chief Diversity and Inclusion Office the position has been in the making for several months before the surfacing of the video. There will also be new courses offered to students over race and diversity.

Students will also now be able to report incidents of bias they see on campus to the university. Programs and speakers are also being looked at to host events for Martin.

Also, by the end of July, 212 new security cameras will have been installed on the UT-Martin campus to increase security.

When discussing with Carver over those who have voiced concerns on social media about feeling unheard, he told that those could contact his office. That any staff, faculty, alumni, or students could contact him or the office of student affairs with any concerns that were raised from this video.

Many on social media have been calling for the university to release an update on the students and their future at UT-Martin. Carver said that the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) will prevent the college from releasing any information on the outcome of the investigation. FERPA is a federal law that protects all student conduct cases. Carver emphasized that FERPA protects not only this case but all student conduct cases.

The student conduct and student handbook are also being reviewed. The student conduct and handbook are reviewed on a yearly basis.

Many of the rules on investigation and student privacy are not set by UT-Martin but instead by the state and the federal government.

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STATE SENATE

A Personal Message from Conservative
State Senator John Stevens

I'm John Stevens, and I'm asking for your vote on August 6 in the Republican primary. While serving as your State Senator, the state savings account has grown to its all-time high and taxes at an all-time low. We have almost no debt as a state. We are ranked as the #1 State for business and are #1 for fiscal stability. We were #1 for small business job growth in 2019 and #2 in advanced industry job growth. From 2015-2019, we had 100,000 new job commitments, 43% of which were in rural areas. Since 2017, Northwest Tennessee has had 8,000 new job commitments and over \$600 million in capital investment.

A few weeks ago, I co-sponsored the most pro-life bill in America. I'm a lifelong NRA member, and as your Senator, I have passed more major pro-Second Amendment bills than any other member, earning the NRA's endorsement and an A+ rating. I've passed legislation protecting private property rights and pushed for reducing the size and scope of state government, especially when it comes to reducing the red tape that prevents you from working and starting or growing your business. I've voted to improve the safety and condition of our roads and bridges.

When it comes to the state's future, our children and grandchildren, total education funding has increased by nearly \$1.5 billion for a total of \$5.3 billion annually in K-12 funding. Tennessee has been ranked as the fastest-improving state in math, reading, and science according to the gold-standard NAEP test. ACT scores are at an all-time high. Through the Tennessee Promise and Reconnect programs, all Tennesseans have access to tuition-free higher education. As we raised accountability and standards, teacher pay was increased to reward teachers for their hard work.

When no one would fight to stop the

flood of refugees resettled in Tennessee, I sued the federal government to shut it down. I voted against increasing taxpayer subsidies for illegal immigrants.

But we can do more.

Tennessee needs criminal justice reform. Despite record levels of people in jail and prison, Tennessee's violent crime rates are among the highest in the country. We can have safer communities while reducing incarceration rates. Victims of crime need stronger constitutional rights.

We need a more robust approach to getting broadband access to every Tennessean most especially in our most rural households. The state previously funded over \$35 million in grants, but that needs to be significantly increased.

There is a radical leftist social agenda trying to influence us and our children. We must stand against it and return some common sense to our government institutions. We must protect religious liberty and freedom of speech, thought, and conscience. The radical left wants to take your rights, but I will continue to fight not only to stop their overreach, but expand your God-given rights to Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness.

Finally, I support President Trump's agenda to return America to being respected internationally, as the economic leader in manufacturing, and keeping peace through military and cybersecurity strength.

I ask for your vote in the Republican Primary on August 6. Early voting is July 17 through August 1.

Senator John Stevens

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