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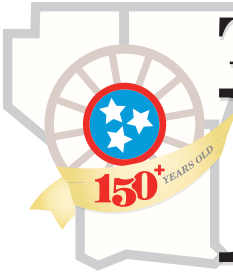
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“From a small seed a mighty trunk may grow.”
— Aeschylus

MAKING SPIRITS BRIGHT

Lillie Atkinson, 7, helped raise \$460 through sales and donations at her lemonade stand. She is pictured with McKenzie Police Chief Ryan White (left) and McKenzie Fire Chief Brian Tucker. Photo by Joel Washburn/The Banner

Shop With A Cop, Firefighter

McKENZIE (December 21) — Approximately 25 children in the McKenzie community will have a merry Christmas, thanks to the efforts of the McKenzie Police Department and McKenzie Fire/Rescue Department. On Thursday, December 21, children who were identified through the McKenzie Elementary School and with the cooperation of the Beta Sigma Phi Angel Tree Project, went shopping at Huntingdon’s WalMart with the local first responders. MPD Chief Ryan White and MFD

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A RECORD-BREAKING EVENING

Savannah Davis Sets New State 3-Point Record

Matches All-Time Local Scoring Record

McKENZIE (December 19) — Fans at the McKenzie-Milan prep basketball game on Tuesday, December 19 at the McKenzie High School Gymnasium, witnessed history when Savannah Davis, a McKenzie senior and Middle Tennessee State University signee, set a new state scoring record for the number of 3-point goals in a single game while she also matched the MHS high-scoring record for a single game. Davis was the TSSAA Miss Basketball during her sophomore year and missed the first half of her junior year with a fracture in her hand. During the contest 86-33 victory against the Milan Lady Bulldogs on December 19, Savannah scored 17 3-point goals to claim the state TSSAA record. The previous record was held by Gracie Dodgen of White County with 15, set December 19, 2020 - exactly three years earlier than the new record. Dodgen is a member of the MTSU Blue Raiders. In 2020, Dodgen broke the three-point record previously of 14 set

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Savannah Davis holds the game ball following the 86-33 victory over Milan. The scoreboard illuminates the final score and Davis’ 60-point game, which tied the existing record held by Anna Comer. Photo by Joel Washburn/The Banner

McKENZIE

Haven Steel Products, Inc. To Expand

McKENZIE/Henry County (December 21) — Kansas-based steel fabricator to invest \$6.5 million in Northwest Tennessee, create nearly 20 new jobs in McKenzie. Tennessee Gov. Bill Lee, Department of Economic and Community Development Commissioner Stuart C. McWhorter and Haven Steel Products, Inc. officials announced today the company will invest \$6.5 million to expand its manufacturing operations in McKenzie, Tennessee.

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Three Finalists Selected For Next TCAT President

NASHVILLE (Dec. 20, 2023) — Three finalists have been selected for the next president of Tennessee College of Applied Technology (TCAT) Henry/Carroll. All three will participate in public interviews on the campus in Paris, TN, on Jan. 9, 2024, the next step in the selection process. Willie Huffman, president of TCAT-Henry/Carroll is retiring in mid-2024.

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Jeff Eakes, architect with A2H, meets with the Carroll County Emergency Communications District to begin the process to construct a new headquarters.

911 Board Reviews Contract for New Headquarters

HUNTINGDON (December 22) — The Carroll County Emergency Communications District met Friday, December 22 with Jeff Eakes, Senior Architect with A2H Engineers, Architects, and Planners to review a contract for engineering services to construct

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Above, Haven Steel Products, located in the Henry County portion of McKenzie in the McKenzie Industrial Park-North, is expanding its operations. Below, Carol Holt of Haven Steel Products, Inc. in McKenzie gives local citizens a tour of the manufacturing facility in McKenzie during October. The tours of local industries were sponsored by the McKenzie Industrial Board, McKenzie Chamber of Commerce and the local industries.



Haven

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Haven Steel will create 19 new jobs, increasing its total headcount in McKenzie/Henry County to more than 80.

Haven Steel will update its existing Tennessee facility to include three new furnaces, a cutting mill and a powder coat system to accommodate its growing customer demand and expand its overall client base.

Founded in 1968 and headquartered in Haven, Kansas, Haven Steel Products, Inc. fabricates and heat treats steel for the agricultural, construction and trailer industries. Today, the company operates two facilities — Tennessee and Kansas.

Since 2019, TNECD has supported nearly 30 economic development projects in the Northwest Tennessee region, resulting in 2,575 job commitments and \$606 million in capital investment.

The McKenzie plant is located on State Route 22 North in McKenzie/Henry County. The local facility started as SACO, Inc., a manufacturer started by Terry Blakemore, a McKenzie native. It was later sold to Cutting Specialist Inc., which was bought by Haven Steel.

“McKenzie Industrial Development Board is pleased to have been a part of this process,” said Monica Heath, Executive Director of the McKenzie

Industrial Board. “Working with TNECD, Haven Steel was able to apply for a Fast Track Grant through the IDB for \$150,000 to help with the renovation needed to bring in the new equipment. This expansion will bring new jobs to the area and allow for safer, more advanced technology in their production process. Working with Ken, Carol, and the team at Haven Steel has been a pleasure, and I look forward to the next expansion phase coming in the future.”

Governor Bill Lee said, “Northwest Tennessee is equipped with a skilled workforce that will provide ideal candidates for Haven Steel as they expand manufacturing operations. I thank them for their investment and look forward to the new opportunity this expansion brings to families across McKenzie and Henry County.”

TNECD Commissioner Stuart McWhorter said, “At TNECD we strive to provide the companies that call Tennessee home with the tools and resources needed to grow and expand. I am proud that Haven Steel will continue to call the Volunteer State home and believe Henry County has the right business climate, central location and highly trained workforce to support Haven Steel’s success.”

Ken Brown, owner and CEO, Haven Steel Products, Inc. said, “Haven Steel is proud to announce the commitment to the people of Northwest Tennessee by creating new jobs and investing in new equipment.

We are thankful for the business-friendly environment that Tennessee’s leadership has built and are committed to maintaining. We look forward to expanding our manufacturing capabilities in Tennessee.” – “We congratulate Haven Steel on the expansion of its successful operations in Henry County.

This investment will create much-needed jobs, help propel the local economy and strengthen the manufacturing backbone of the region. We appreciate Haven Steel’s partnership and wish them continued success.” – Sen. John Stevens (R-Huntingdon)

State Representative Tandy Darby (R-Greenfield) said, “I am proud that Haven Steel has chosen to expand its operations in McKenzie. This investment will bring additional jobs and economic prosperity to our community. I congratulate the company on its success and look forward to its continued growth in Carroll County.” – About the Tennessee Department of Economic and Community Development

The Tennessee Department of Economic and Community Development’s mission is to develop strategies that help make Tennessee the No. 1 location in the Southeast for high quality jobs.

To grow and strengthen Tennessee, the department seeks to attract new corporate investment to the state and works with Tennessee companies to facilitate expansion and economic growth.

Davis

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twice — once by Whitehaven’s Jasmine Carson in 2017 and once by Wilson Central’s Kendall Spray

in 2015.

During the Milan game, Davis schooled and frustrated her man-to-man defender, who finally pushed Davis to the floor earning her an intentional foul. Davis earned three foul shots from that incident. She added those three foul shots plus three 2-pointers

for a total of 60 points on the night to match a record set by MHS alumna Anna Comer set during a game in overtime.

Davis and her teammates have earned back-to-back TSSAA Class 1A championships (2022, 2023). The head coach is John Wilkins.

911

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a new district headquarters on Dillahunt Lane, Huntingdon.

Eakes presented a contact for a site plan and architectural and engineering services for ad-

ministrative offices, a conference/training room, and alternate backup dispatch center for the Carroll County Emergency Operations Center. The 911 District provides many equipment updates for the county’s dispatch center and maintains the necessary 911 systems for the county. 911 Board is mostly funded through 911 fees access to landline and cell

phones within the county.

During the 11 a.m. meeting, the board met with their attorney, Rob Whitfield and architect Jeff Eakes.

Construction is expected to begin in 2024 for the new facility. Presently, the administrative offices are located in an A-Frame building located on Dillahunt Lane, Huntingdon.



Dr. Walter Butler (center) is joined by his son, Carroll County Mayor Joseph Butler (left), and McKenzie Rotary President Jason R. Martin (right). Photo by Joel Washburn/The Banner

McKenzie Rotary Honors Dr. Walter Butler

McKENZIE (December 19) — On Tuesday, the McKenzie Rotary paid homage to Dr. Walter Butler, retiring president of Bethel University. Rotary President Jason R. Martin thanked Dr. Butler not only for his service to Bethel University but also to McKenzie, Carroll County and especially to Rotary.

Martin remarked, “Anytime I’ve needed him, Dr. Butler has always been just a phone call away. Whether it was needing help on a project or his generous do-

nations through Bethel to the club.” While president of Bethel, Dr. Butler has donated approximately \$40,000 worth of scholarships to the McKenzie Rotary Club.

As part of a thank you from Rotary, Butler was made an honorary member. Honorary membership is used to recognize people who have distinguished themselves by meritorious service and embody Rotary ideals, or those considered friends of Rotary for their support of Rotary’s causes.

Butler was also made

a Paul Harris Fellow by Martin and Dr. Ed Perkins. A Paul Harris Fellow is a person who has been recognized as having done something significant for others. Rotarians recognize them for service to the club and or the community. Being recognized as a Paul Harris Fellow is the highest honor a Rotarian can bestow.

The McKenzie Rotary Club meets each Tuesday at noon at the Vera Low Student Enrichment Center on the campus of Bethel University.

Huffman to Retire from TCAT

McKENZIE — Willie Huffman is retiring after a three-year stint as the president of Tennessee College of Applied Technology at both McKenzie and Paris. His retirement is April 30, 2024.

Huffman earned a master of professional studies degree in strategic leadership at Austin Peay State University and a bachelor of science in business administration at Bethel College.

Willie is a native of Henry, a 1977 graduate of Henry County High School, 1981 graduate of Bethel College (now Bethel University) and a 2012 graduate of Austin Peay State University, where he earned his master’s degree.

Huffman started his career as a student recruiter at Bethel and advanced to assistant director of admissions. He started at the State Area Vocational Technical School, where he worked as student counselor and in financial aid. He transferred to the sister school in Paris, where he advanced to vice-president of the school under the direction of Dr. Brad White.

Both Huffman and wife, Gloria have two grown children, Bryan and Heather and two grandchildren.



Jan Latimer and Willie Huffman following the fall graduation of TCAT students on December 20. Latimer is the vice president and Huffman is the president of the TCAT at McKenzie and Paris.

Willie and Gloria attend Greater Enon Baptist Church in McKenzie. He has served in the McKenzie Lions Club, Carroll County Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, Henry County Chamber Board of Directors, is a graduate of Leadership Carroll Coun-

ty, and WestStar, and was elected to the McKenzie City Council for 16 years, Carroll County Commission, and was appointed to the Carroll County 911 Board, McKenzie Housing Authority, and the McKenzie City Board of Zoning Appeals.

Carroll County Civic Center Could See Renovations in 2024

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HUNTINGDON (December 21) — At the close of the 2023 calendar year, more money from the state is possibly finding its way to Carroll County. During the Carroll County Budget Committee meeting on Friday, County Mayor Joseph Butler asked for the committee’s blessing to pursue and accept possible grants from the state.

One of the grants the county has applied for is the Connected Community Facilities. Mayor Butler said the maximum award is \$2 million with a 10% match. If awarded, the grant would go to the Carroll County Civic Center. He added that he felt good about the county receiving the grant because while it is a competitive grant many counties may not apply because of the timing and the financial obligations. The grant originally started as a 20% match and dropped to 10%.

During an October meeting of the Carroll County Civic Center Committee, members expressed their desire to see numerous renovations and improvements to the facility. Among the improvement requests were a digital road sign along Highway 70, a conference/board room, construction of a pavilion, restroom facilities, parking lot resurfacing and making sure the facility meets ADA compliance.

The estimated cost to resurface the grounds is

\$300,000. New signage would cost the county approximately \$50,000. With the possibility of a \$2 million grant, the goals of the committee and Civic Center Director Natalie McMasters could bring improvements to fruition. With the current fiscal year budget, the county would need to pull possibly \$24,000 from reserves or apply the debt to available funds from the county’s remaining American Recovery Plan Act funds.

The \$30 million grant coming from Tennessee’s Economic and Community Development states the purpose of the grant “aims to construct and improve digital access through the creation of buildings or rehabilitation of existing facilities. The goal of this program is to enable digital workforce development, virtual health monitoring, virtual education, and broadband access – all within one building for the community.”

The county could also receive a Broadband Ready Communities (BRC) from the State of Tennessee. This grant is part of the Tennessee Broadband Accessibility Act of 2017, which set out to foster county engagement in securing broadband infrastructure and access to their communities. Carroll County looks to receive \$100,000.

The grant would go towards the purchase of touchscreen notebooks and technology devices like smart boards for the Sheriff’s Office [county jail], the county complex and other

county facilities.

A reimbursement grant was awarded to the Carroll County Airport in the amount of \$75,000. Stacey McCaleb of the Mayor’s Office said the funds are going to be used to reimburse payroll expenses along with equipment purchases.

Carroll Academy received a grant in the amount of \$11,428.67 to be applied for additional security and SRO reimbursement. The county library received a \$4,920 technology grant to go towards the purchase of new computers and scanners. Erin Crockett, library director, said the grant is a 50% match with the necessary funds already allocated in her fiscal year budget.

Circuit Court Clerk Sarah Bradberry informed the committee of her office receiving a \$120,539.99 grant to be applied toward increased security measures. This would include updates to current features as well as directional signage to place on the courthouse grounds.

The Budget Committee also agreed to the Carroll County Rural Fire Department applying for a Community Building and Development Grant. The grant would be an 85%-15% match. At the time of the meeting, no specifics were given on how the department would use the funds.

The next scheduled meeting of the Budget Committee is January 25, 2024, at 9 a.m. in the conference room of the Carroll County Complex in Huntingdon.

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Above, McKenzie Police Officers and Firefighters, along with members of the Carroll County Sheriff's Department, other volunteers, and Santa gathered at Long Heights Baptist Church ahead of a trip to Walmart to help children shop for Christmas. Below Left, Connor Mann shows off a new toy purchased with the money from Shop with a Cop/Firefighter. He is with MFD member Brandi George and her mother, Michelle Tjaden. Below Right, Samantha Gonzalez Padilla with MPD SRO Shy'Ann Williams. Photos by Joel Washburn/The Banner



Memphis Adams tries on a pair of shoes with the help of Kevin and Carol Hill and Jake McDaniel. Photo by Joel Washburn/The Banner

Shop

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Chief Brian Tucker coordinated the event, which was once an annual event. The two said the first responders and many donors in the community made the return of this event very special. Approximately \$6,500 was raised to benefit the children, who otherwise would have had little to nothing for Christmas. Through fund-raising efforts at Boo Bash, Sweet Tea Festival and the various Christmas celebrations, the volunteers raised the funds. The event is expected to benefit more children next year with the addition of a clay target shoot fundraiser. The first responders honored one donor, 7-year-old Lillie Atkinson, a second grader at West Carroll. Lillie hosted a lemonade stand and raised \$460 through sales and donations for this

event. She said she wanted other kids to have gifts at Christmas. She is the daughter of Sarah Rogers and Ken Atkinson of McKenzie. The children and first responders, along with Santa, gathered at Long Heights Baptist Church. The honored children had the opportunity to ride in a police car or fire truck. The emergency lights and sirens were at their disposal to operate. A parade of emergency vehicles left the church in a parade-style train of automobiles, all with emergency lights activated. Once at the store, each child was assigned to a first responder, who kept track of the costs of items to reach the maximum of \$250. The children could buy gifts for themselves or other family members. The exclusions were gift cards and cell phones. All items were tax free and the barcodes were marked through to prevent families from returning the merchandise to obtain a refund.

TCAT

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The finalists are: Dr. Janet Humphreys Latimer, is vice president of the TCAT McKenzie campus and a staff member since 2000. She holds a doctor of education degree with a concentration in leadership and policy analysis from East Tennessee State University, a master of science with a concentration in organizational communications and a bachelor of science with a major in public relations, both from Murray State University. She is the mother of three McKenzie High School graduates. She has worked as a journalist with the Paris Post-Intelligencer, marketing coordinator for Henry County Medical Center and served as adjunct faculty for Bethel University. She is a member and past president of the McKenzie Rotary Club, former member of the McKenzie Board of Education, and chairman of the McKenzie Chamber of Commerce. She resides in McKenzie. John Penn Ridgeway is the Henry County mayor and formerly a staff member at the college from 2007 through 2020. He holds a master of arts in education from Bethel University and a bachelor of arts in public administration



Dr. Jan Latimer



John Penn Ridgeway



Gary A. Rothstein

from the University of Tennessee at Martin. He is the elected mayor of the County of Henry, where he oversees the county's governmental operations with a \$14 million general funds budget. He has worked to upgrade county facilities. John Penn served at the McKenzie campus of TCAT under the presidency of now retired Dr. Brad White. Previously, he worked with the Tennessee Department of Labor and Workforce Development and worked in Washington with Congressman John Tanner. He was a previous member of the McKenzie Rotary Club, where he served as

secretary. Ridgeway resides in Paris. He and wife, Melissa have two adult children. Gary A. Rothstein is the associate vice president of planning, effectiveness and special projects at Columbia State Community College and formerly director of budget and finance, continuing education and online learning at the Community College of Baltimore County, Maryland. He holds a master of business administration from West Virginia University and a bachelor of science in business and finance from Liberty University. The finalists' resumes and other information about the search are posted on the

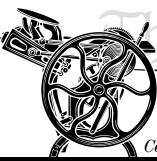
Tennessee Board of Regents website at <https://www.tbr.edu/hr/executivesearches/president-tcat-henry-carroll>. The Jan. 9 campus interviews with the finalists are open to the public and scheduled to start at 9 a.m. CT with Janet Latimer, followed by John Ridgeway at 10 a.m. and Gary Rothstein at 11 a.m. The interviews are scheduled for the main campus at 312 S. Wilson Street, Paris, TN. The forums will also be livestreamed via Microsoft Teams, with public access information provided on the website link above. The next president will succeed President Willie Huffman, who plans to re-

tire April 30, 2024, after three years of service as the college's president. He joined the college's staff in 1988, and served as vice president from 2007 to 2021 until his appointment as president. After the campus interviews, Tennessee Board of Regents Chancellor Flora W. Tydings will review input from the campus community and public, conduct final interview and make a recommendation to the board for a single candidate. An online survey and comment form will be posted on the website linked above on the day of the campus interviews. The board will consider the chancellor's rec-

ommendation and appointment of the next president either at its next regular quarterly meeting March 27 or possibly a special called meeting earlier. The board approved criteria for the next president during its quarterly meeting in September. A search advisory committee chaired by Regent Nisha Powers assisted in the search. The committee also included Regents Mark George and Vanessa Pilkinton, and representatives of the campus community and the local business and civic communities. TCAT Henry/Carroll is the re-named TCAT Paris and is a fusion of TCATs McKenzie and Paris that will be officially completed in 2024. The two campuses have been led by the same president for a few years. They are among the 24 public Tennessee Colleges of Applied Technology governed by the Tennessee Board of Regents, along with the state's 13 community colleges. More information about the college is available on its website at <https://tcathenrycarroll.edu/>. The Tennessee Board of Regents governs the College System of Tennessee – the state's public community colleges, colleges of applied technology and the online TN eCampus.



The Christmas Truce photo from the Western Front. Taken from the scrapbook of CSM Herbert Styles, 2nd Battalion The Gordon Highlanders.



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The Christmas Truce

The WWI Trench Phenomenon

The events of World War I left an indelible mark on humanity. Amidst the horrors of trench warfare on the Western Front, an unexpected and extraordinary event occurred during the Christmas season of 1914 – the Christmas Truce. This unplanned ceasefire defied the brutality of war, offering a brief respite in the form of shared humanity and camaraderie.

The origins of World War I trace back to the complex web of political alliances, territorial disputes, and rising tensions in Europe. The conflict erupted in 1914, leading to the establishment of trenches along the Western Front. These trenches became the grim theater of war, characterized by constant shelling, harsh conditions, and unimaginable suffering.

Initially in World War I, forces mounted attacks from the trenches, with bayonets fixed to their rifles, by climbing over the top edge into what was known as “no man’s land,” the area between opposing forces, usually in a single, straight line and under a barrage of gunfire. The approach was rarely effective and often led to mass casualties.

If successful, soldiers would breach enemy lines and circle around to attack their opponents from the rear, while their comrades would mount a traditional offensive at the front.

Digging-in when defending a position was a standard practice by the start of WWI. By the end of October 1914, the whole front in Belgium and France had solidified into lines of trenches, which lasted until the last weeks of the war. Mass infantry assaults were futile in the face of artillery fire, as well as rapid rifle and machine-gun fire. Both sides concentrated on breaking up enemy attacks and on protecting their own troops by digging deep into the ground.

As December 1914 ap-

proached, soldiers on both sides found themselves entrenched in a bitter stalemate. The Western Front became a maze of trenches, barbed wire, and mud, with soldiers enduring unimaginable hardships. It was in this bleak landscape that the Christmas Truce unfolded, a remarkable departure from the norm of relentless conflict.

Historically, the Christmas Truce holds profound significance as a rare instance of humanity triumphing over the dehumanizing effects of war. In the midst of a conflict marked by technological advancements in weaponry and unprecedented carnage, the truce showcased the enduring human spirit’s ability to defy the expectations of warfare. It became a symbol of hope and an embodiment of the shared desire for peace that resonated even in the darkest corners of the battlefield.

This momentary ceasefire, though unofficial and spontaneous, challenged the established narratives of warfare. Soldiers, caught in the crossfire of political machinations, were able to momentarily transcend the hostilities dictated by their leaders. The truce highlighted the innate humanity that persists even in the face of war’s brutality, emphasizing the universal longing for peace and connection.

The Christmas Truce, while a temporary pause in the conflict, reverberated far beyond the snowy fields of no man’s land. It sparked debates among military leaders and policymakers about the nature of warfare and the impact of such spontaneous acts of goodwill on the morale of their troops. The event had a lasting legacy, influencing discussions about the human cost of war and the potential for empathy amid adversaries.

High-ranking officers initially viewed the truce with skepticism, fearing that fraternization would undermine military discipline.

Lieutenant Kurt Zehmisch, a German officer, later reflected on the truce: “It was a short peace in a terrible war. It should have lasted forever.” The truce challenged the prevailing narrative of relentless conflict and highlighted the humanity that persisted even in the most adverse circumstances.

Amidst the conflict, Pope Benedict XV issued a plea for a temporary cessation of hostilities during the Christmas season. The Pope’s words echoed a desire for peace: “May the guns fall silent at least upon the night the angels sang.” While this plea did not lead to an official truce, it likely influenced the mindset of soldiers on both sides, planting a seed of hope and compassion.

The truce began informally, with soldiers initiating contact by singing carols across the trenches. Slowly, a fragile peace unfolded in no man’s land, as soldiers exchanged small gifts, shared meals, and engaged in impromptu celebrations. The truce, driven by a grassroots movement among the troops, challenged the rigid lines of conflict and showcased the shared humanity of those in the trenches.

Soldiers like Private Ernie Williams, a British soldier, captured the essence of the truce in a letter: “Here we were laughing and chatting to men whom only a few hours before we were trying to kill.” Such sentiments underscored the surreal nature of the truce, where mortal enemies became companions, if only for a brief moment.

German soldiers played a pivotal role in initiating and participating in the truce. Their cultural predisposition toward camaraderie and a strong sense of community contributed to the success of the truce on the Western Front. Lieutenant Johannes Niemann, a German officer, noted the unexpected bonds formed during the truce: “The English brought a soccer ball from their trenches, and pretty soon a lively game ensued. How marvelously wonderful, yet how strange it was.”

While there were instances of truces involving French troops, they were generally less common than those between British and German soldiers. The French military leadership often resisted the idea of fraternization, reflecting the complex dynamics within the Allied forces. Captain Robert Miles, a French officer, expressed reserva-



Above, British and German Troops photographed together during the Christmas Truce, December 25, 1914. Below, A World War I sculpture in Stoke-on-Trent, England, celebrates the Christmas Day truce. The 8-foot clay sculpture titled “All Together Now” shows two soldiers, one British and the other German, greeting each other next to a soccer ball.



ties about the truce, emphasizing the precariousness of the situation: “One cannot play football with these people without sooner or later getting into trouble.”

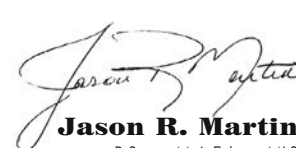
One of the most heartwarming aspects of the truce was the shared music and sports between enemy soldiers. Captain Sir Edward Hulse, a British officer, remarked on the football matches: “I think the game made us feel glad to be alive and appreciate life all the more.” Carols, including the universally recognized “Silent Night,” resonated across language barriers. Football matches, spontaneously organized in no man’s land, became a symbol of unity and friendship amidst the chaos of war.

While the Christmas Truce

is most famously associated with the Western Front, there were reports of similar events on the Eastern Front. However, the vastness and fluidity of the Eastern Front’s battles made such spontaneous truces less common, highlighting the unique conditions that facilitated the Western Front truce.

The World War I Christmas Truce remains a poignant testament to the resilience of the human spirit in the face of unimaginable adversity. In this brief but extraordinary moment, soldiers from opposing sides set aside their weapons and, for a short time, embraced the common bonds that transcended the boundaries of war. Despite the overarching brutality of World War I, the truce serves as a timeless reminder that

even in the darkest hours, the flicker of humanity can prevail. The echoes of the truce linger, challenging the notion that war must forever extinguish the flame of shared humanity.



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HUNKER DOWN WITH KES

Life In The Rear View Mirror

End of the year reports were a lot simpler when I was a boy. Eisenhower reelected to another term. Yankees win the World Series. The yearly inflation rate rises 0.28 percent. Swanson introduces TV dinners. Elvis Presley has a hit record.

I was ten years old in 1957. It didn’t matter one whit to us who the president was. I hated the Yankees with a purple passion because they won all the time. Inflation rate never came up in our conversations. We didn’t get to eat those Swanson meals because we didn’t have a TV.

Elvis was the only one of the bunch that was relevant to us. “You Ain’t Nothing but a Hound Dog” rejuvenated our whole

world. Finally, someone had a song on the radio that was getting down to where we lived!

We absolutely “recounted the passing year” in late December. But it wasn’t about presidents, inflation, national TV shows or the price of eggs in China. Those things were a bit too far away to tweak our radar.

We’d gather up by the basketball court behind the gym and talk about the bicycle wreck Buddy had back in January. We were racing down that steep hill on Forrest Avenue when he hit the ice. He and the bike parted ways immediately as both slid, twisted, flailed, flapped, and contorted all the way to the bottom where Forrest ran

into Main Street.

Both hit the far curb on Main and ricocheted across the sidewalk, coming to a halt in the snow covered hedge that belonged to the nice elderly lady in the brown brick house...who was watching in horror from behind her plate glass window. We prayed for days afterwards that she had a strong heart, and could keep a secret.

Yogi let the laughter die down and repeated what he had said from the top of the hill at the time of the accident, “Boy, Buddy was sure lucky that Mrs. Odell Bateman wasn’t coming down Main in her big Oldsmobile when he slid across the road.”

We remembered the cow

races in Dewayne Melton’s back field. We could get them lined up, but they wouldn’t run straight down the path. We tried to hop on their backs and steer’em along, which mostly made them mad. And then we couldn’t get them lined back up!

We reviewed the big fight in the school parking lot, the radiator explosion in the classroom, the baseball bat “incident” in Brenda Ellis’ backyard, Leon and Nicky Joe “borrowing” the red light off of the police car and displaying it out at Frank’s Dairy Bar....

This was way more important to us than the consumer price index, who Time Magazine had named “Man of the Year.” Russia’s launch of the first Sputnik, what that Suez Canal Crisis was all about, or that Grace Kelly had married Prince Rainier.

The beauty of this look-

ing back thing lies in the eye of the beholder. Buddy, Pam, Yogi, Ricky, Suzie, LaRenda, Ruth Ann....and a myriad of other friends were more important than the president, or the head of the United Nations, or the majority Senate leader, or some Hollywood actor with lots of hair and shiny teeth.

Of course, you’ve got to remember, we’re in the mid ’50’s here.

I reckon we were a bit naïve as to the world around us. But we sure did enjoy life. Maybe it was the age of innocence.

As I consider the sun setting on 2023, I believe I’m a bit more knowledgeable, worldlier, and certainly more in-tune than I was in those idyllic years of so long ago. I am in a better position than ever to look back over the year and give an honest and heartfelt assessment.

Here are the top stories from the past year. I saw my grandson make a game saving tackle in a high school football game. I heard the cheers from the crowd and saw his teammates dancing and celebrating with him.

My wife thinks I’m still handsome. One of our granddaughters told me she was going to take care of me for the next 100 years. And most all of my body parts held together.

Yogi called just this month, and we talked for over an hour “remembering” how Buddy was waving his arms as he plummeted down that hill, Jane Hill not kissing either of us, guitars we both knew, and a hundred other important things....

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Obituaries



RICKY WILLIAM CLARK
1958 — 2023
McKENZIE — Ricky Clark, 65, was born January 30, 1958, in McKenzie, Tenn., to the late Walter C. Clark and Ethel Harris Clark. He died after a long illness on December 20.

In addition to his parents, Ricky was preceded in death by his sister, Sylvia Ellis. He is survived by his wife, Teresa Clark of McKenzie; daughter, Catherine Perritt and her husband Jeff, of Huntingdon; four grandchildren, Savannah Clark, Shayleigh Clark, Tyler Perritt (Kelsey) and Toxey Perritt (Madison); one great-grandson, Bennett Perritt; nephew, Lee Ellis; and niece, Charlotte Perry; siblings, Sherri (Greg) Scott of Medina and Renee (Brian) Anglin of Medina; nephew, Gray Scott of Trenton, and a number of great nieces and nephews. A memorial service is Saturday, December 30, 3 p.m. at Concord Baptist Church in McKenzie. Visitation is 2 p.m. to service time. Officiants are Mike McDaniels and Russell Little. +

MATTIE FOWLER
1933 — 2023
HUNTINGDON — Mrs. Mattie Lou Fowler, 90, of

Huntingdon, Tenn., died Sunday, December 17, 2023, at Baptist Memorial Hospital. Funeral services were Wednesday, December 20, 2023, in the Chapel of Dilday-Carter Funeral Home. Interment was in Mixie Cemetery. Brother Dennis Abernathy and Brother Matthew Floyd officiated. Mrs. Fowler was born December 14, 1933, to the late William Noah Kee and Addie Maye Butler Kee. She was a member of Mixie Missionary Baptist Church; preceded in death by her husband, James Henry Fowler; three sisters, Maxine Kortvely, Marguerite Diel and Gaye Ann Goble Smith; and brother, Paul Kee. She is survived by her daughter, Kathy Fowler Epperson of Huntingdon; three brothers, Lance Kee, Kenneth Kee and Larry (Elane) Kee all of McKenzie, Tenn.. Dilday-Carter Funeral Home in charge of arrangements 731-986-8281.

Human Remains Found In Paris Identified

SHANNON MCFARLIN
Courtesy of WENK/WTPR
PARIS (December 19) — The remains that were found near Russell Street in Paris December 8 have been positively identified by the Tennessee State Medical Examiner's office. The identity is confirmed to be that of Ernie M. Oskey, formerly of Murray, Kentucky. Evidence gathered from the scene, and during the

course of our investigation, indicates that the cause of death was suicide and that Oskey took his own life sometime late in July of this year. The next of kin has been notified and Police Chief Ricky Watson said the police department wishes to thank the Tennessee State Medical Examiner's office, the Henry County Coroner's office, and the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation for their assistance in bringing closure to this tragic situation. Watson would like to remind everyone that if you or someone you know are having thoughts of harming yourself or others, help is available 24/7. The National Suicide Hotline can be reached at 1(800)273-TALK (8255) or you can contact 911 in an emergency. For more information visit: <https://www.tn.gov/behavioral-health/need-help/suicide-prevention.html>

Lake Barkley Remains Identified

BY JASON R. MARTIN
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MAYFIELD (December 18) — After 24 years, the remains of a man found in Lake Barkley have been identified as Roger Dale Parham, a fugitive wanted for rape in Arkansas. In May 1999, fishermen on Kentucky Lake dredged a man's remains. According to officials with the Kentucky State Police, the body was "wrapped in heavy tire chains and anchored with a hydraulic jack." Traditional forms of human identification failed to provide a clue about the John Doe. There were no major identifiers of the corpse other than standard physical features. Other details listed included gold crowns and a permanent bridge while wearing an extra-large No Fear shirt, Dallas Cowboys jacket and Voit shoes. The body was determined to be that of a white male with brown hair between the ages of 35 and 50 years. The man was estimated to be between 5'6" and 6'1" tall and weighed approximately between 225 and 235 pounds. While the description matched



The remains of Roger Parham were identified using genealogical DNA.

that of Parham (white male, brown hair, age 52, height 5'10" and weight 225 pounds), at the time investigators were not looking towards the recreational area. In 2016, Kentucky law enforcement exhumed the body "in hopes that further examinations would help make an identification," state police said. It was not until early in 2023, the new technology through Othram Incorporated began using forensic genealogy.

The change led to a genetic match connecting Parham to a distant relative that provided the needed break in the investigation. In November 1998, Parham, age 52, was released on bond in Arkansas as he waited for his trial for the rape of a minor along with other charges. After failing to appear for his court date in March of 1999, he was considered a fugitive from justice which segued involvement from the Federal Bureau of Investigation. It was not until June 1999 that a bench warrant was issued for his arrest. At the time, Parham was living in Fort Smith, Arkansas. In the FBI's description, they state, "Parham is described as being very charming. Parham reportedly has an interest in photography as well as fixing and selling antiques. He prefers odd jobs so that he can get paid in cash. Parham is believed to have fled the state of Arkansas. He may have traveled to Mexico." The cause of death has not been determined. "Due to the suspicious circumstances in which the remains were located," police said, "this case is being investigated as a homicide."

Warner Ross Promoted to Major General

NASHVILLE (December 21) — Tennessee's Adjutant General, Warner "Nubbin" Ross, was promoted to the rank of major general during a ceremony held at Tennessee's Joint Forces Headquarters in Nashville on December 21, at 9 a.m. The intimate ceremony, held in Ross's office in the Mott Building at the National Guard headquarters, was presided over by Major General Jimmie Cole, Tennessee's Deputy Adjutant General. "This is a long overdue promotion," said Cole. "And there isn't a more deserving leader, or a more deserving man to become the state's next 2-star general." Ross was officially sworn in by Governor Lee as Tennessee's 77th Adjutant General on Jan. 21, and assumed command of the Tennessee National Guard during a ceremony on March 3. As the Commissioner of the Tennessee Department of Military, he is responsible for the Tennessee Army and Air National Guard, the Tennessee State Guard, and the Tennessee Emergency Management Agency. "It was a privilege and honor to be entrusted with the responsibility to lead Tennessee's military forces," said Ross. "This promotion is a direct reflection of the hard work done by the men and women of the Military Department.



Major General Warner Ross is promoted by his wife, Becky, and Major General Jimmie Cole, Tennessee's Deputy Adjutant General, during a ceremony held at Tennessee's Joint Forces Headquarters in Nashville on December 21. Photo by Cpl. Kalina Hyche

This would have never been possible without their support and the support of my family, friends, and the citizens of Tennessee." Ross has served for over 33 years in the military and commanded infantry, artillery, cavalry, and engineer units at the company, battalion, and brigade levels. He served as a regimental fire support officer during Operation Iraqi Freedom in 2004 and as a squadron operations officer with the 278th Armored Cavalry Regiment in 2010. He also served in Kuwait, in 2020, as the commander of the 194th Engineer Brigade. A Toone native, Ross holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Mississippi and dual master's degrees in education curriculum and administrative supervision from Freed-Hardman University. He is a graduate of the United States War College where he received his master's degree in strategic studies.

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Martha Arnold



Preston Frazier

Martha Arnold to Retire as President of Bank of Gleason

Preston Frazier Promoted

BY JASON R. MARTIN
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GLEASON (December 22) — After 50 years of service with the Bank of Gleason, Martha Arnold will step aside as president and serve in a consulting role. December 31, 2023, will be her last day as president and Preston Frazier will move into the role. Martha has served in this role since 2011, when at that time she became the first female President of the Bank of Gleason.

Martha will remain on the board of directors and retain the position of chief executive officer.

On March 12, 1973, she

began her career with the Bank of Gleason and over the years took on various roles and responsibilities. In 1996, she was promoted to vice president and then promoted to Senior Vice President and Chief Financial Officer in 2007.

In 2009 she added the title chief operating officer and was added to the Bank of Gleason's Board of Directors. In 2013, she added Chief Executive Officer along with her role as president.

Martha and her late husband, Ronnie, were responsible for creating "The Great Pretenders." She said she is looking forward to spending even more time with her family starting in 2024.

Frazier began his career with the bank in 2010 working part-time, while attending the University

of Tennessee Martin. After graduating with honors in 2014, he went on to obtain his MBA.

Like Arnold, Frazier has worked his way through various levels of the banking business from an investment officer to asset liability chairman and loan committee chairman. Currently, he is serving as the Executive Vice President and Chief Financial Officer.

Frazier and his wife, Hollie, reside in Gleason with their 20-month-old son. Hollie is a nurse practitioner with Hometown Health Clinic in Dresden. He is the current President of the Gleason Rotary Club. Arnold said of Frazier, "The Bank of Gleason and the City of Gleason are fortunate indeed to have this young family to carry on with the traditions of a hometown community bank while looking to the future to achieve even better things going forward."

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

NEW YEAR'S EVE AT VFW

Join us in celebrating New Year's Eve with friends, food, dancing, and live music. Everyone is welcome! Champagne toast at midnight at VFW Post 4939, Cherrywood Road, McKenzie. Party begins at 8 p.m. on December 31 with the band: "The Groove" \$5 per person. For more information: 731-207-1027.

LOW-INCOME ENERGY ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE

The Northwest Tenn. Economic Development Agency is accepting applications for the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program. This program assists low-income households through direct energy payments to their energy provider. Proof of gross household income is required to determine eligibility. Applicants must also submit a government id, social security number verification for all household members and a current utility company print-out showing the last 12 months of usage at their current location. Individuals interested in applying for the LIHEAP Program should make an appointment at the Northwest Tenn. Economic Development Agency office in their county of

residence.

Go to our website for county site contact information: <http://nwcommunityaction.org>.

Funding for the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program is provided through the Tennessee Housing Development Agency (THDA).

McKENZIE CITY COUNCIL MEETS MONTHLY

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

CARROLL COUNTY DEMOCRATIC PARTY MEETS

The Carroll County Democratic Party meets the third Thursday of every month at 6 p.m. at 12740 Lexington Street, Huntingdon.

ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES

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

CARROLL COUNTY COMMISSION MEETS MONTHLY

Carroll County Commission meets the second Monday of each month, 7 p.m., in the Conference Room of the Carroll County Office Complex, High Street,

Huntingdon. There are no meetings in December, February, and July.

McKENZIE INDUSTRIAL BOARD TO MEET

McKenzie Industrial Board meets 6 p.m., Thursday, January 11, 2024 at The RailYard Workspace, 9 Broadway Street, McKenzie.

CARROLL COUNTY REPUBLICAN PARTY MEETS

The Carroll County Republican Party meets January 23, 2024, at 7 p.m. in the court room of the Public Safety building, 12740 Lexington Street, Huntingdon.

KARAOKE NIGHT AT McKENZIE SENIOR CITIZENS

McKenzie Senior Citizens Center — Saturday, December 30, 6-9 p.m. is music and karaoke. Free admission to this event as the organization closes its year. Come join us to sing out the old year and welcome the new! Steve Bomar will play your song choices and keeping things going. There will be room for dancing, too! Snacks and soda will be available for purchase. McKenzie Senior Citizens Center is next to E.W. James Supermarket.

GOSPEL SINGING ON NEW YEAR'S EVE

New Year's Eve Singing with The Owen Family, Sunday, December 31, 6-8 p.m. at Marlboro Baptist Church, 25165 Hwy. 114 north of Bruceton.



TCAT-McKenzie Holds Fall Graduation

McKENZIE — Wednesday, December 20 was the date set for the Tennessee College of Applied Technology - McKenzie Class of 2023 Fall Graduation. Commencement exercises began at 1 p.m. at the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church, 16835 Highland Drive, McKenzie. The keynote speaker was Mr. Joe Norval, principal and CTE director of the Carroll County Technical Center.

The church's Family Life Center was filled to capacity as family, friends, and co-workers attended the event.

The Tennessee College of Applied Technology offers 7 full-time technical programs and serves Benton, Carroll, Gibson, Henry and Weakley counties. For additional information about graduation or the College's programs, call (731) 352-5364.

Those receiving diplomas/certificates were:

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- Automotive Technology**
No graduates this trimester.
- Heating Ventilation Air Conditioning/Refrigeration**
Jared Hayes — Buchanan.
Hayden Hilliard — Atwood.
Kieyren Jordan — Huntingdon.
Austin Peevyhouse — Greenfield.
- Industrial Maintenance Integrated Automation**
Matthew Adams — Camden.
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Edward Cobb — Medina.
Ethan Grooms-Drinkard — Bruceton.

- Nicholas Pinkley — Trezvant.
- Hayden Stallings — Dyer.
- Information Technology Systems Management**
Caedyn Clark — Huntingdon.
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- Rodney Snyder — Dresden.

Local Municipalities Receive a Portion of \$36.6 Million in Community Development Block Grants

NASHVILLE (December 20) — Tennessee Governor Bill Lee and Department of Economic and Community Development Commissioner Stuart C. McWhorter recently approved \$36.6 million in Community Development Block Grants (CDBG), which will assist communities with infrastructure improvements, housing rehabilitations and health and safety initiatives.

In Carroll County, receiving a grant was Hollow Rock - Local Park Improvements for \$630,000 and Trezevant - Sewer System Improvements for \$232,115. In Weakley County, Martin - Recreation Facility Improvements \$630,000; Sharon - City Park Improvements for \$373,532 both were awarded CDBGs.

"Congratulations to the 78 communities receiving funding through the latest round of Community Development Block Grants," said Lee. "What happens in rural Tennessee matters to all Tennesseans, and these infrastructure improvements will be key in preparing communities for future economic development

opportunities and continued growth.

The allocation of CDBG funds is based on priorities set through the public meeting process at the local community level. The CDBG program is funded through HUD and administered in Tennessee by the Department of Economic and Community Development. Funds are available for water and sewer improvements, housing rehabilitation, health and safety projects and other improvements to enhance the quality of life in Tennessee's rural communities.

In addition to traditional community improvement and safety projects, funding was also made available for community development projects, such as sidewalk and walking trail improvements, street paving and community centers.

"Recruiting companies to Tennessee and supporting our state's existing business is a small part of our role at TNECD. Before we can land a new project, celebrate an expansion or provide support to small businesses, we have to en-

sure that our communities have the infrastructure and quality of life to support and attract these economic development opportunities," said McWhorter. "The latest round of Community Development Block Grants is assisting 78 of Tennessee's communities with needed updates that will boost their quality of life for years to come."

Each application was supported by the community's senator and representatives in the Tennessee General Assembly.

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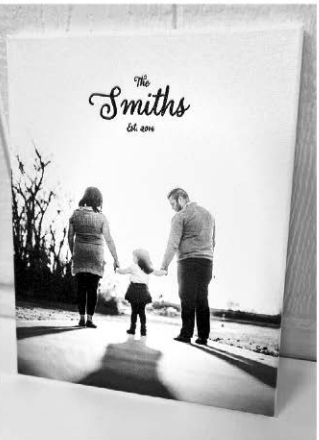
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CLUES ACROSS

1. A way to injure

5. Mutual savings bank

8. Rock TV channel

11. Large number of fish swimming together

13. Military mailbox

14. Female of a horse

15. Category

16. City

17. Breezed through

18. Officer who bears a mace

20. Tax collector

21. "Cheers" actress Perlman

22. Pauses before acting

25. Extracted information from a wave

30. Tendency to revert to something ancestral

31. No seats available

32. Nocturnal rodents

33. Moves gently to and fro

38. Not good

41. A way to ready

43. One who makes something better

45. Things associated with American history

48. Ancient Phoenician fertility god

49. A continuous portion of a circle

50. Volcanic craters

55. Units of electrical resistance

56. Gamble on

57. Ethiopian town

59. One point east of northeast

60. Polynesian garland of flowers

61. Spiritual leader of a Jewish congregation

62. State of fuss

63. Keyboard key

64. Partner to relaxation

CLUES DOWN

1. "The world's most famous arena"

2. Polite interruption sound

3. Private school in New York

4. Refuse of grapes

5. Tomei, actress

6. Adult beverages

7. Supporter

8. Papier-__, art material

9. Forests have them

10. Most ancient Hindu scriptures

12. Downwind

14. Marketplace

19. Flowering plant genus

23. Street where nightmares happen

24. Admirer

25. Dip lightly into water

26. When you hope to get there

27. Partner to cheese

28. Egg

29. A way to disqualify

34. South American plant

35. Fold-away bed

36. Debbie Harry album " __ Koo"

37. Swedish krona

39. Displaying warmth and friendliness

40. Official orders

41. Bowling alley necessity

42. Stray

44. About milk

45. Expressed pleasure

46. Caribbean dance

47. If not

48. __ fide (Latin)

51. Swiss river

52. Hebrew calendar month

53. One easily swindled

54. Point that is one point south of southwest

58. Small island (British)

Week 52

See solution in next week's edition.

New Year Word Search

Auld Lang Syne

Baby

Calendar

Celebrate

Champagne

Confetti

Countdown

Dance

Day

December

Dreams

Eve

Fireworks

Friends

Hopes

January

Kiss

Memories

Midnight

Music

New Years

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U R C O N F E T T I H D A Y M R C F

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D S D N A E D E C E M B E R S D L I

L O T T B M T L N W P R D O I O E E

A L H D Y O I R E O A D A N C E B N

N U G O D R M H W R G Y L X O S R D

G T I W P I E O Y K N T O A S T A S

S I N N L E R P E S E Q D P A R T Y

Y O D Y A S Y E A U D R E A M S E O

N N I Q N O L S R X R E F L E C T Q

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Resolutions

Time

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Twenty

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Week 51 Crossword Puzzle Solution

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P I L I D A L E Y G A D S

S A L A D T O R S A B O T

O P S S E R E N A D E S

S T O A S M A C S A B E R

E N O W S O D S A T E E N

T A P D A D R A T S R I

S A B R E R A G S A B I N

A U R A S A B L E M I A O

S B I C S T E A K A L M S

H E M E T O R N E S E B E

SUDOKU

SOLUTION WEEK 51

7 1 4 6 5 9 3 8 2

5 9 3 8 2 7 4 1 6

6 2 8 1 3 4 5 9 7

4 8 5 7 6 1 9 2 3

2 7 9 3 4 5 1 6 8

1 3 6 9 8 2 7 4 5

8 5 7 4 9 6 2 3 1

3 4 1 2 7 8 6 5 9

9 6 2 5 1 3 8 7 4

SUDOKU

WEEK 52

6 1 2 5 8

4 5 3 1

2 9 6 4

2 7

7 1 3 4 5

7 8 6 3

1 2 9 5

4 6 7 2

2 7 3 5 6

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CITY OF MCKENZIE, AND TOWN OF TREZEVANT

VS. CIVIL ACTION NOS: 2023-CV-73, 2023-CV-97, 2023-CV-99, 2023-CV-77, 2023-CV-75 & 2023-CV-79

JOHNNY ABBOTT, ET. AL., 2021 DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS

NOTICE OF COMPLAINT FOR DELINQUENT 2021 PROPERTY TAXES
NOTICE OF THE ADDITION OF TITLE OPINION FEES
NOTICE OF DEFAULT JUDGMENT AND TAX SALE

WHEREAS, the above Plaintiffs have filed their Complaints in the above referenced Cases for the collection of the 2021 delinquent property taxes; AND WHEREAS, the above Plaintiffs prayed for a Default Judgment and Order of Sale to satisfy the 2021 property taxes, penalties, interest, and attorney fees;

THEREFORE, NOTICE is hereby given to the below listed Defendants that their 2021 property taxes remain unpaid, then the Plaintiffs will on **Thursday, February 1, 2024, at 9 a.m., in the Chancery Courtroom on the second floor in the Carroll County Courthouse, in Huntingdon, Tennessee: ask the Chancellor for a "Default Judgment and Order of Sale"** of the property of the below listed Defendants whose property taxes remain un-paid. If the 2021 property taxes remain unpaid, the **actual Tax Sale will be advertised later and the Tax Sale will take place on or about 10:01 a.m., on Friday, March 22, 2024**, at the Carroll County Courthouse in Huntingdon, Tennessee. **The actual Tax Sale date is subject to change and will be advertised later.**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT BEGINNING JANUARY 1, 2024, A TITLE OPINION FEE OF \$200 WILL BE ADDED TO THE TOTAL AMOUNT OF TAXES DUE ON EACH TRACT THAT THE TAXES REMAIN UNPAID ON.

NOW THEREFORE, I hereby notify the below listed Defendants who: as shown below and some are not to be found in Carroll County, Tennessee, after diligent search, and the resident and non-resident Defendants that their 2021 property taxes for the County of Carroll, the Town of Bruceton, the Town of Hollow Rock, Town of Huntingdon, the City of McKenzie, and/or the Town of Trezevant are delinquent and unpaid as follows:

CARROLL COUNTY DELINQUENT TAXES
TAX YEARS SELECTED: 2021 TO 2021

Owner	Property Address	Parcel	Deed Book/Page	Total Tax Due For Parcel	Owner	Property Address	Parcel	Deed Book/Page	Total Tax Due For Parcel	
Adams Manuel O Et Ux Laura Mae	14230 Paris St	11-062 - -062 -104.00- -000	00129/00152	\$653.16	Gulledge Robert F Etux Mary Louise	56 Cheryl St	22-012 M -H -012 M -002.00- -00	00307/00857	\$221.30	
Allen Jody M Et Ux Laura L	83 Harts Mill Ln	02-056 - -056 -008.02- -000	00379/00140	\$249.90	Hammer Ophelia Price	95 Park Cv	22-012 N -B -012 N -005.00- -000	00280/00278	\$271.35	
Arrington Joseph Wesley Etux Tara	Strike King Dr	07-154 - -154 -007.71- -000	00397/00434	\$272.78	Heartwork Frame N Things % Linda Coleman	2318 Cedar St	04-012 L -M -012 L -002.00-P-00	00254/00131	\$69.72	
Becerra Jose	Spruce St	04-012 E -F -012 F -008.03- -000	00355/00298	\$308.53	Horton Tommy	73 Elm St	22-012 K -B -012 K -020.00- -000	00380/00006	\$208.43	
Becerra Jose Et Al Hugo & Prudencio Becerra	46 Allen St 36	04-011 I -D -011 I -006.00- -000	00356/00752	\$1,012.09	Hosford Farrah Et Al Andy Radford Salmon	24195 Hwy 22	04-002 O -A -002 P -043.01- -000	00349/00793	\$394.33	
Becerra Jose Et Al Hugo & Prudencio Becerra	698 Stonewall St	04-012 L -C -012 L -004.00- -000	00353/00183	\$1,575.51	Hunley Harold Douglas Jr Et Al John Keith Adams	5717 Cole St	04-002 O -B -002 O -006.00- -000	00374/00540	\$252.76	
Bright Future Holdings LLC	758 Main St	04-012 L -E -012 L -001.00- -000	00331/00666	\$1,243.75	Jackson Ross Louis	34 Linden Hts	22-012 M -H -012 M -018.01- -00	00374/00873	\$287.08	
Bryant William	Broad St North	02-058 - -058 -083.00- -000	00327/00233	\$1,013.52	Jones Arnita Et Al Jeff Jones	Booker St	22-012 N -G -012 M -008.00- -000	00350/00238	\$69.72	
Bryant William	Broad St North	02-058 - -058 -083.00- -001	00327/00233	\$88.31	Langley Bobby Et Ux Patricia	1569 Walnut Ave	22-012 L -A -012 M -004.00- -000	00311/00337	\$134.07	
Bullen Steve C/O Joyce Bullen	15 Walnut Ave	04-012 L -K -012 L -025.00- -000	00310/00277	\$116.91	Light House Counselling Se Magnolia Manor	5703 Highland Dr	04-011 - -011 -016.00-P-003	00362/00044	\$74.01	
Bullen					Magnolia Manor	242 Magnolia Ave W	04-012 E -M -012 E -010.00-P-00	00345/00424	\$199.85	
Bullington Jeffery David E James David Bullington	415 Main St	21-100 - -100 -013.00- -000	00389/00350	\$708.93	Mccaslin Derrick Et Ux Sabrina L	20 Georgia Ave	04-012 E -B -012 E -011.00- -000	00363/00123	\$365.73	
Bynum Debra A Crocker C/O Britt Bynum	142 Tennessee St	04-012 D -B -012 E -002.00- -000	00307/00237	\$255.62	Miller Kenneth R Et Ux Lynda Y	400 Como St	04-001 - -001 -001.18- -000	00371/00285	\$1,399.62	
Christman Suzann L	2342 Maytown Rd	15-071 - -071 -029.03- -000	00314/00345	\$196.99	Miller Lynda Y Et Vir Kenneth R	400 Como St	04-001 - -001 -001.02- -000	00390/00844	\$322.83	
Clem William Etal	Browning Ave	11-073 E -G -073 E -007.01- -000	00326/00841	\$74.01	Miller Lynda Y Et Vir Kenneth R	242 Magnolia Ave	04-012 E -M -012 E -010.00- -000	00345/00424	\$2,856.79	
Brian Hilliard					Morgan James Michael	6 Lee Ave	04-012 L -P -012 L -011.00- -000	00398/00833	\$174.11	
Cole Margaret G	41 Cheryl St	22-012 M -H -012 M -031.00- -00	00174/00206	\$568.79	Old West Steak House	15895 Highland Dr	04-011 I -E -012 L -018.02-P-001	00397/00804	\$329.98	
Cotton Crk Hunt Club % Betty Higdon	Klin Rd	18-089 - -089 -003.01- -000	00164/00272	\$122.63	Pate Kathleen % Thomas Pate	77 Booker St	22-012 N -G -012 M -004.01- -000	00134/00009	\$145.51	
Crocker Zachary Todd	167 Sydnor Rd	22-031 - -031 -049.00- -001	00349/00610	\$963.47	Pate	Racetrac Petroleum Inc-884 C/O Philip	15815 Highland Dr	04-011 P -E -012 L -017.00- -001	00382/00109	\$1,014.95
Decker Timothy D Et Al Ralph Reichard	449 Pine St	16-047 N -B -047 N -026.00- -000	00364/00350	\$890.54	Sam's Enterprises Corp	Highland Dr	04-011 P -E -012 L -017.00- -000	00382/00109	\$690.34	
Duke Laura	825 Jax Rd	21-100 - -100 -068.00- -000	00315/00333	\$839.06	Steele James Gladstone III	43 West End Ave	04-012 L -A -012 L -006.00- -000	00388/00398	\$385.75	
Falls James E Et Ux Myrtle L	770 New Zion Rd	19-037 - -037 -023.00- -000	00204/00770	\$474.41	Steele James Gladstone III	West End Ave	04-012 L -N -012 E -007.00- -000	00388/00398	\$78.30	
Felice Thomas	600 Grooms Rd	16-064 - -064 -065.00- -000	00397/00552	\$128.35	Tegethoff Alva Life Estate	145 Carroll St	04-011 H -A -011 H -018.01- -000	00381/00489	\$224.16	
Fowler Ima	5235 Main St	02-058 N -A -058 N -034.01- -000	00322/00038	\$445.81	The Wash	15830 Highland Dr	04-011 I -F -011 I -013.03-P-005	00354/00945	\$69.72	
Hammer Ophelia Price	95 Park Cv	22-012 N -B -012 N -005.00- -000	00280/00278	\$597.39	Waldrup Gary C/O Heather Anderson	Pine Ct	04-012 M -K -012 L -010.01- -000	00276/00573	\$66.86	
HANSBRO JOHN E	150 Melton St	02-058 N -B -058 N -022.00- -000	00134/00299	\$551.63	Waldrup Gary C/O Heather Anderson	Pine Ct	04-012 M -K -012 L -012.00- -000	00276/00573	\$66.86	
Harrington Jeff Et Ux Kathy Harrington Vance	281 Abbott Ln	11-063 - -063 -030.03- -000	00359/00994	\$99.75	Butler Loretta Harris	459 College St	16-066 C -J -066 C -002.00- -000	00376/00298	\$750.40	
Harrison Jeff	3085 Hwy 79	21-079 - -079 -025.00- -000	00384/00528	\$482.99	Carroll Tracey Lajean	580 High St	16-066 A -C -066 A -025.00- -000	00345/00386	\$219.87	
Harrison Jeff	Hwy 105	02-058 - -058 -074.00- -000	00367/00340	\$165.53	Chappel Frankie Et Al	5025 Green Allen Springs R	15-093 - -093 -005.00- -000	00250/00591	\$371.45	
Harrison Jeff	Hwy 105	02-058 - -058 -074.01- -000	00365/00815	\$96.89	Maggie C Mumford	225 Rogers Ln	16-047 - -047 -050.01- -000	00255/00072	\$874.81	
Hays Curtis V Etux Patricia A.	40 Spring Creek Rd	01-151 - -151 -028.00- -000	00218/00413	\$282.79	Frazee Roger Dale Etux Barbara Rogers					
Hays Lisa Dawn	120 Crooked St	02-077 B -A -058 N -006.00- -000	00333/00024	\$162.67	Hampton Tommy D Et Al Bonnie L Hampton Life Est	1985 Roundhouse Rd	16-047 - -047 -074.03- -000	00347/00333	\$149.80	
Hernandez Jose R Becerra	90 Field St	22-012 K -G -012 F -003.00- -000	00366/00188	\$585.95	Jacobs Lisa Marie	3103 North St	16-048 - -048 -027.02- -000	00400/00107	\$162.67	
Hunley Harold Douglas Jr Et Al John Keith Adams	5717 Cole St	04-002 O -B -002 O -006.00- -000	00374/00540	\$550.20	Kee Kyle Stuart Et Ux Amber Marie	Hollowell Rd	18-116 - -116 -006.00- -000	00342/00094	\$1,362.44	
Jacobs Lisa Marie	3091 North St	16-048 - -048 -027.01- -000	00400/00107	\$102.61	Koebel Sharon	North St	16-048 - -048 -034.07- -001	00354/00587	\$84.02	
Jamison W T Et Ux Bobbie Johnson Roy Trence	Green Allen Springs Rd	11-086 - -086 -052.13- -000	00338/00742	\$176.97	Rainwaters Sam Et Al Justo C/O Sam Rainwaters	420 Mcmackin Ln	16-043 - -043 -007.02- -000	00364/00915	\$554.49	
Koebel Sharon	210 Oak Manor Rd	22-016 - -016 -018.05- -000	00324/00081	\$1,132.21	Roberts Billy J	26340 Hwy 70	16-065 - -065 -055.00- -000	00313/00769	\$166.96	
Koebel Sharon	North St	16-048 - -048 -034.01- -000	00354/00587	\$108.33	Roberts Billy J	Hwy 114	16-065 - -065 -077.11- -001	00359/00620	\$324.26	
Mccaslin Derrick Et Ux Sabrina L	3192 North St	16-048 - -048 -034.07- -000	00354/00587	\$1,398.19	Roberts Billy J	Massey Ave	16-065 L -A -065 L -001.00- -000	00259/00597	\$139.79	
Mccaslin Patrick	20 Georgia Ave	04-012 E -B -012 E -011.00- -000	00363/00123	\$839.06	Roberts Billy J Life Estate	26360 Hwy 70	16-065 - -065 -056.00- -000	00338/00902	\$136.93	
Miller Kenneth R Et Ux Lynda Y	13880 Hwy 79	22-016 - -016 -055.00- -000	00346/00936	\$964.90	Snider Shannon	Sanders Cv	16-066 N -C -066 K -028.00- -000	00386/00857	\$114.05	
Miller Kenneth R Et Ux Lynda Y	Main St	02-077 - -077 -029.02- -000	00345/00217	\$312.82	Snider Shannon	Sanders Cv	16-066 N -C -066 K -029.00- -000	00370/00813	\$84.02	
Miller Kenneth R Et Ux Lynda Y	400 Como St	04-001 - -001 -001.18- -000	00371/00285	\$3,500.29	Thompson Christopher	Hwy 114	15-087 - -087 -044.02- -000	00376/00311	\$139.79	
Miller Lynda Y Et Vir Kenneth R	400 Como St	04-001 - -001 -001.02- -000	00390/00844	\$731.81	White Misty D	Park Ln	16-066 H -C -066 H -008.03- -000	00375/00184	\$468.69	
Miller Lynda Y Et Vir Kenneth R	242 Magnolia Ave	04-012 E -M -012 E -010.00- -000	00345/00424	\$7,249.75	Abbott Johnny D Et Ux Lacye L Allen Chad F	Sunset Dr	11-063 O -A -063 O -007.00- -000	00399/00449	\$121.20	
Moore Jeffery M	Taylor St	16-066 K -B -066 K -007.01- -000	00390/00435	\$88.31	Barber Billy Et Ux Kimberl Branon Frank Et Al Candice Branon & Yolanda B Eskew	341 Mebanewood Dr	11-073 E -C -073 E -004.00- -000	00377/00764	\$434.37	
Morgan James Michael	6 Lee Ave	04-012 L -P -012 L -011.00- -000	00398/00833	\$345.71	Crocker Todd Et Ux Denise	700 Hwy 219	23-049 - -049 -031.00- -000	00315/00625	\$501.58	
Moyers Michael Lee Et Ux Christy Jean	1735 Rimmer Rd	02-057 - -057 -019.01- -000	00353/00638	\$282.79	Crocker Todd Etux Denise	220 Leach Rd	07-107 - -107 -051.00- -000	00351/00186	\$378.60	
Newton Family Trust	Newton Rd	22-038 - -038 -005.00- -000	00383/00155	\$681.76	Graham Lindsey	379 Knox St	11-073 E -F -073 E -016.00- -000	00345/00812	\$1,182.26	
Dated October 4, 2017					Harris Fredia F Et Vir Frankie Hildrich Joshua G Et Ux Myra Lynnette	325 Mt Pleasant Church Rd	11-064 - -064 -010.04- -000	00313/00661	\$196.99	
Orr Michael Craig	Concord Rd	24-117 - -117 -004.05- -000	00350/00564	\$442.95	Hildrich Joshua G Et Ux Myra Lynnette	Mt Pleasant Church Rd	11-064 - -064 -010.03- -000	00283/00559	\$119.77	
Orr Michael Craig Et Al Cameron Mitchell Orr	Westport Rd	24-117 - -117 -003.00- -000	00363/00022	\$297.09	McArthur Kevin C Et Ux Amanda M	1065 Mann Rd	10-007 - -007 -019.03- -000	00309/00753	\$1,033.54	
Orr Michael Craig Et Al Cameron Mitchell Orr	160 Concord Rd	24-118 - -118 -018.00- -000	00363/00022	\$583.09	Meggs Betty Lou Carter Life Estate	2018 Northwood Dr	11-063 - -063 -064.01- -000	00345/00030	\$1,270.92	
Orr Michael Craig Et Al Cameron Mitchell Orr	172 Concord Rd	24-118 - -118 -018.01- -000	00363/00022	\$329.98	Meggs Bruce D	1010 Maytown Rd	11-071 - -071 -023.04- -000	00345/ 00730	\$2,010.23	
Phillips Robert Oliver Iii	Fewell Ln	01-175 - -175 -012.00- -000	00331/489	\$1,508.30	Pearson Wylie J Etux Martha J Posey Latasha D	950 Maytown Rd	11-071 - -071 -023.05- -000	00345/00730	\$335.70	
Powers Debra	18420 Main St	11-084 B -A -084 G -012.00- -000	00354/00331	\$192.70	Rich Carolyn Hurley Life E C/O Penny Rogers	366 Jamison Dr	11-062 M -D -062 M -003.00- -00	00340/00279	\$398.68	
Reaves Barbara Ann Jarrett	1020 Fesmire Rd	06-146 - -146 -040.01- -000	00322/00476	\$458.68	Robertson Fred Etux Nora E Smothers Debbie Gatton	580 Old Hwy 22	11-062 - -062 -018.00- -000	00335/00470	\$654.59	
Richardson Jesse E Jr Etux Constance R	1875 Bobbitt Rd	15-070 - -070 -030.04- -000	00304/00691	\$545.91	Staten Jimmie Sue	190 Bethel Church Rd	11-062 - -062 -018.01- -000	00295/00192	\$172.68	
Roberts John Farrell	227 Hawkins Ln	11-073 C -D -073 C -010.00- -000	00323/00016	\$823.33	Taylor Desmond 116 Jordan Ave Tharpe Likithia Etal Richard-Bridgett	235 Hwy 219	23-064 - -064 -009.01- -000	00309/00189	\$1,376.74	
Smith Christopher Daniel Et Ux Chelsea N	Hwy 70	06-170 - -170 -022.0								

NOTICE

Twenty Fourth Judicial Circuit Court

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

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

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

THE GRAND JURY WILL MEET NEXT ON:
TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 2024 AT THE CARROLL COUNTY COURTHOUSE.

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

SARAH BRADBERRY
CIRCUIT COURT CLERK
CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

A7589/49-4

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

PROBATE CASE NO: 2023PE232

ESTATE OF: CHARLENE P. JONES, LATE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Notice is hereby given that on the 13TH day of DECEMBER, 2023 Letters Testamentary, of Administration, in respect to the Estate of CHARLENE P. JONES deceased, who died NOVEMBER 4TH, 2023, were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court Clerk & Master of Carroll County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the Estate are required by law to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

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

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death. All persons indebted to the above Estate must come forward and make proper settlement with the undersigned at once.

This 13TH day of DECEMBER, 2023.
THIS NOTICE WILL RUN TWO CONSECUTIVE WEEKS.

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

W. KENT JONES, Executor/Administrator
STEVEN L. WEST, Attorney
KENNETH TODD, Clerk & Master

A561/R23065/51-2

Carroll County General Sessions Report

HUNTINGDON (December 20) — The following cases were heard in Carroll County General Sessions Court on December 20.

Two defendants were bound over to the Grand Jury of the Carroll County Circuit Court.

Tyler James Ashby, Holcomb Street, Hollow Rock, bound over on charges of Reckless Endangerment-Vehicle/Felony; Resist Stop, Arrest, or Search.

Eric Williams, Jr., Dawnridge Drive, Memphis, bound over on charges of Evading Arrest-Flight-Vehicle; Unlawful Possession of a Weapon; Resist Stop, Arrest, Search; Reckless Endangerment-Vehicle-Felony.

The following cases resulted in a guilty plea or finding.

Adam Alsobrook, Buena Vista Road, Huntingdon, guilty, Domestic Assault, supervised probation, probation extended, no fine, anger management and counseling required; dismissed, Aggravated Assault.

Brittany Nicole Arrand, Spruce Street, McKenzie, guilty, Possession of Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia, \$150 fine, probation, forfeit interest in weapons; dismissed, Possession of a Firearm with Intent to Go Armed; dismissed, Child Abuse.

Samuel D. James Arrand, Spruce Street, McKenzie, guilty, Probation Violation, 20 days jail; guilty, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, \$750 fine, 11/29 supervised probation; dismissed, Child Abuse/Neglect.

Juan Hernandez Duron, Addickmack Cove, Bells, guilty, Driving While License Canceled, 30 days jail, already served, unsupervised probation; dismissed, Speeding; dismissed, Registration Violation.

Danny Faulkner, Bradford Highway, Rutherford, guilty, Possession of Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia, \$750 fine, probation; dismissed, Meth-Possession or Casual Exchange.

Marlena Flores, Everett Street, McKenzie, guilty, Possession of Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia, \$750

fine, probation.

Antonio Ford, Bobbitt Road, Bruceton, guilty, Driving While License Revoked, six months jail suspended to two days; probation; dismissed, Light Law Violation; dismissed, Financial Responsibility Violation.

Kyle McKennie, Highway 79, McKenzie, Disorderly Conduct, \$50 fine, 30 days jail suspended to 48 hours; no contact with convenience store, probation.

Bethany Moore, Redhill Road, Dresden, guilty, Failure to Appear, 10 day jail, probation.

Dennis Dwayne Parker, Smyrna Road, Huntingdon, guilty, Simple Possession/Casual Exchange, 11/29 jail suspended to 30 days; dismissed, Possession of Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia; dismissed, DUI-Fourth Offense.

Michael B. Phillips, Rolling Meadows, Henry, guilty, Fugitive From Justice, 10 days jail, holding for Fulton Kentucky; guilty, Criminal Impersonation, 180 days jail.

Eddie Shaw, Cedar Street, McKenzie, guilty, Possession of Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia, 11/29 jail suspended to 120 days, forfeit vehicle, money, required mental health evaluation; dismissed, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia; dismissed, Display of Registration Plates; dismissed, Tampering with Evidence; dismissed, Schedule VI Drugs; dismissed, Contraband in a Penal Facility.

Kristofer Stenberg, Holmes Street, Trezevant, guilty, Probation Violation, 11/29 supervised probation, long-term rehabilitation required.

Mikayle James Warford, Fowler Circle, Hollow Rock, guilty, driver's License to be Carried and Exhibited; 30 days unsupervised probation; dismissed, Speeding; dismissed, Driver's License Required Address Change; dismissed, Financial Responsibility.

Zachary James Fortune, Highway 124, McKenzie, dismissed, Failure to Appear.

Marriage License

Edwin Stanley Williams, 78, of Atwood, to Virginia

Dale Melton Williams, 76, of Atwood.

Huntingdon Police Reports

Public Intoxication — Timothy Ray Mayo, 51, was arrested on December 5 for Public Intoxication and Possession of a Handgun while Under the Influence. Reporting officer Justen Roberts reported that he spoke to an employee at Hucks in Huntingdon who informed him a customer has been the restroom for over an hour. When he entered the restroom, the defendant had noticeable sores and his pupils appeared to be dilated. This led the officer to believe that Mayo was under the influence of methamphetamine. Mayo was also carrying a firearm on his waist, which the officer removed for the safety of them both. He was then placed under arrest for public intoxication and possession of firearm while intoxicated.

Possession of Sch. II with Intent, Schedule III and IV Drug Violations — Brandy Green, 37, was arrested on December 13 for Possession of Sch II with Intent, Schedule III and IV drug violations, Schedule II Methamphetamine, and unlawful Drug Paraphernalia uses and activities. Reporting officer Justen Roberts observed a blue Ford Fusion traveling a high rate of speed down Veterans Dr. Officer Roberts pulled Green over and asked to search the vehicle which he received consent. He found one glass meth pipe with residue inside, four plastic tubes burnt and melted, several burnt pieces of foil, one spoon, four needles with one cap removed and loaded with 10 units of liquid later tested positive for fentanyl, three caps, two with cotton inside, one with unknown liquid inside. Located inside the same center console

was Xanax and a packet of Suboxone. Located inside the defendant's wallet wrapped in a piece of paper was a crystal-like substance that weighed .02 grams and tested positive for methamphetamine.

Shoplifting, Simple Possession/Casual Exchange — Jeremy R. Henley, 40, was arrested on December 7, for Shoplifting and Simple Possession. Reporting officer Heather Townes responded to a call at Walmart that the defendant had stolen a tool set priced at \$148.00. In the vehicle that Henley was a passenger in, there was a small plate with a white crystal substance which tested positive for methamphetamine. There was also a small first aid box with metal spoons with residue on them and used syringes in which the defendant claimed it all to be his.

Public Intoxication — Richard Otis Strayhorn, 59, was arrested on December 7 for Public Intoxication. Reporting officer Heather Townes responded to a call on Clark Street for a bicycle wreck. The defendant admitted to drinking and was unstable on his feet and had slurred speech. He was believed to be a danger to himself and others.

Evading Arrest and Reckless Endangerment — Darrin T. Ring, 48, was arrested on December 7, for Evading Arrest. Reporting Officer Heather Townes was advised that a Bruceton Police Department officer was in pursuit of a vehicle coming into Huntingdon. After almost hitting a few other vehicles, officers were finally able to trap and stop the defendant until he finally did get out of the vehicle and was arrested.

McKenzie Police Department

Violation of Probation, Simple Possession — Jerry Lynn Clark, Jr., 44, Yates Street, Paris was charged with Violation of Probation and Simple Possession/Casual Exchange on December 19.

Officer Sean Beck was on patrol and passed a Chevy Silverado driven by Clark, who ducked his head as Officer Beck passed. Beck then got behind the vehicle, had dispatch run the registration tags, and was identified as owned by Clark. Officer Beck followed the vehicle to Park Cove when it pulled into a driveway.

Clark was arrested on an outstanding warrant from Henry County. A search of the vehicle netted drug paraphernalia and a small amount of illicit drugs.

Outstanding Warrant — Tracy L. Bruff, 56, Main Street, McKenzie, was charged on an outstanding warrant on December 18.

Bruff was in McKenzie City Court when one officer recognized him. Officer Dustin McClure arrested Bruff on an outstanding warrant out of Carroll County. He was transported to Carroll County Jail.

CARROLL COUNTY DELINQUENT TAXES NOTICE

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Owner	Property Address	Parcel	Deed Book/Page	Total Tax Due For Parcel
Hernandez Jose R Becerra	57 Paris St	04-012 E -E -012 E -005.00- -000	00374/00794	\$580.23
Hosford Farrah Et Al Andy Radford Salmon	24195 Hwy 22	04-002 O -A -002 P -043.01- -000	00349/00793	\$913.42
Jackson Ross Louis	34 Linden Hts	22-012 M -H -012 M -018.01- -00	00374/00873	\$638.86
Johnson Roy Trencie	345 Oak Manor Rd	22-016 - -016 -037.00- -000	00374/00960	\$1,199.42
Langley Bobby Et Ux Patricia Owen Teresa	569 Walnut Ave	22-012 L -A -012 M -004.00- -000	00311/00337	\$242.75
Petering Johnnie D C/O Jose Becerra	390 Clear Lake Rd	04-011 - -011 -031.01- -000	00304/00525	\$352.86
Sam's Enterprises Corp	Florida Court	04-012 F -F -012 F -004.00- -000	00352/00899	\$1,735.67
Steele James Gladstone III	Highland Dr	04-011 P -E -012 L -017.00- -000	00382/00109	\$1,675.61
Stewart Eddie Et Ux Nancy Taylor Linda K	West End Ave	04-012 L -N -012 E -007.00- -000	00388/00398	\$101.18
Tegethoff Alva Life Estate Townes U L	14090 Hwy 79	22-016 - -016 -061.02- -000	00305/00221	\$1,115.05
Waldrup Gary C/O Heather Anderson	58 McClure St	22-012 N -D -012 N -028.00- -000	00388/00464	\$374.31
Holland Mae Jean	145 Carroll St	04-011 H -A -011 H -018.01- -000	00381/00489	\$475.84
Orr Michael Craig Et Al Cameron Mitchell Orr	Stonewall St	22-012 N -C -012 N -028.02- -000	00290/00165	\$82.59
Bryant William	Pine Ct	04-012 M -K -012 L -012.00- -000	00276/00573	\$69.72
Bryant William	245 Miller Rd	12-118 - -118 -043.00- -000	00354/00903	\$330.98
Byrd Tiffany Marie	745 Concord Rd	24-117 - -117 -004.02- -000	00363/00022	\$284.22
Cox Charles O	Park St	02-058 - -058 -082.00- -000	00327/00233	\$135.50
Harrison Jeff	Park St	02-058 - -058 -082.00- -001	00327/00233	\$344.28
Melton Scott Suite 103a	527 Bryant Rd	21-079 - -079 -077.02- -000	00365/00632	\$397.19
Miller Kenneth R Et Ux Lynda Y Moore Jarrett	146 Bigysmal Ln	06-154 - -154 -009.39- -000	00350/00391	\$135.50
Patterson Brandon David Et Ux Tanya	Hwy 105	02-058 - -058 -074.00- -001	00365/00812	\$119.77
Patterson Brandon David Et Ux Tanya B	Deere Ln	01-176 - -176 -031.03- -000	00361/00330	\$871.95
Peevyhouse Brandon	Main St	02-077 F -A -077 F -023.00- -000	00345/00435	\$1,481.13
Sullivan Betty Jo	3820 Spring Creek Rd	01-175 - -175 -022.01- -000	00365/00420	\$148.37
Sullivan Betty Jo	2770 Terry Rd	05-105 - -105 -009.00- -000	00342/00856	\$804.74
Barmore Natalie	2800 Terry Rd	05-105 - -105 -009.05- -000	00342/00856	\$148.37
Decker Timothy D Et Al Ralph Reichard	Johnson St	02-077 D -D -058 N -039.01- -000	00398/00259	\$74.01
Johnson Tyrone D	1275 Rimmer Rd	02-057 - -057 -023.01- -000	00368/00919	\$551.63
Lockhart Reba Diane	144 Carroll St	16-066 F -K -066 F -006.00- -000	00356/00158	\$518.74
Lockhart Reba Diane Et Al Treena Deanne Jenkins	449 Pine St	16-047 N -B -047 N -026.00- -000	00364/00350	\$728.95
Moore Jeffery M	136 Cedar St	16-047 N -A -047 N -020.00- -000	00351/00623	\$96.89
Oatsvall Brent A Et Ux Lenita P	117 Lexington St	16-066 C -C -066 F -001.00- -000	00364/00076	\$259.91
Sunshine Child Care	134 Carroll St	16-047 N -B -047 N -006.00- -000	00361/ 00891	\$215.58
Towater Charlie Levi	Taylor St	16-066 K -B -066 K -007.01- -000	00390/00435	\$84.02
White Robert Et Ux Misty Wild Sparrow Photography	295 General Forrest Dr	16-066 K -C -066 K -012.04- -000	00385/00859	\$789.01
Willis Orey	30316 Broad St	16-066 C -J -066 C -013.00-P-003	00368/00122	\$72.58
Willis Orey	30635 Broad St	16-066 C -F -066 C -008.00- -000	00390/00884	\$295.66
Willis Orey	313 Gov Browning St	16-066 K -A -066 K -020.00- -000	00383/00621	\$634.57
Willis Orey	124 Carroll St	16-047 N -B -047 N -010.00-P-00	00397/00700	\$69.72
Willis Orey	Spruce St	16-066 C -C -066 C -006.00- -000	00385/00046	\$84.02
Willis Orey	108 Spruce St	16-066 C -C -066 C -006.01- -000	00385/00046	\$853.36
Angulo Yessica Et Al Natalie	Mill St 641	16-048 M -A -048 M -015.00- -00	396/152	\$252.76

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Serrano	High St 580	16-066 A -C -066 A -025.00- -000	345/386	\$148.37
Carroll Tracey Lajean	High St	16-066 A -A -047 P -026.00- -000	393/290	\$72.58
Cookson Mark	Seminary St/E	16-066 A -A -047 P -026.01- -000	393/631	\$69.72
Cookson Mark	Mill St	16-066 A -A -047 P -028.01- -000	393/294	\$72.58
Jacobs Lisa Marie	North St 3091	16-048 - -048 -027.01- -000	400/107	\$85.45
Jacobs Lisa Marie	North St 3103	16-048 - -048 -027.02- -000	400/107	\$118.34
Koebel Sharon	North St	16-048 - -048 -034.01- -000	354/587	\$88.31
Tharpe Ray Ranzia Etux Lisa Phillips John Adam	High St 885	16-066 A -A -066 A -006.01- -000	234/278	\$179.83
Phillips John Adam	Main St 105	16-065 D -B -065 E -003.01- -000	385/689	\$132.64
Roberts Billy J	Massey Ave	16-065 L -A -065 L -001.00- -000	259/597	\$105.47
Smith Nicholas Anthony	Main St 378	16-065 D -B -065 D -004.03- -000	375/243	\$144.08
Tharpe Camell C/O Linda Jones	High St 1000	16-047 P -C -066 A -001.00- -000	194/138	\$364.30
Utley N P Hrs % Margaret Farris	Roundhouse Rd / S	16-047 - -047 -089.00- -000	58/182	\$76.87
Utley N P Hrs % Margaret Farris	Roundhouse Rd	16-047 - -047 -092.00- -000	58/436	\$102.61
Abbott Johnny D Et Ux Lacye L Adams Manuel O Et Ux	Sunset Dr	11-063 O -A -063 O -007.00- -000	399/449	\$92.60
Laura Mae	Paris St 14230	11-062 - -062 -104.00- -000	129/152	\$354.29
Allen Chad F	Mebanewood Dr 341	11-073 E -C -073 E -004.00- -000	377/764	\$247.04
Avery Properties	Main St 22650	11-072 - -072 -041.00-P-003	398/85	\$72.58
Baptist Memorial Regional	R B Wilson Dr 631	11-063 - -063 -049.02-P-004	221/011	\$72.58
Home Health Care	Main St 19062	11-073 - -073 -041.00-P-003	353/882	\$109.76
Big Max Bbq	Thirnd Ave	11-073 K -E -073 K -013.00- -000	WB E/207	\$66.86
Bridges-Charlie C/O Patricia Bridges-Green	Main St 19062	11-073 - -073 -041.00-P-003	353/882	\$109.76
Caring Hands Of Tennessee	Thirnd Ave	11-073 K -E -073 K -013.00- -000	WB E/207	\$66.86
Carroll Hardwood Company	Mcdonald Dr 340	11-073 D -B -073 E -020.00-P-001	323/503	\$65.43
Carter Barbara Ann	Industrial Dr	11-061 - -061 -012.02-P-001	379/805	\$1,175.11
Clem William Etal Brian Hilliard	Knox St 379	11-073 E -F -073 E -016.00- -000	345/812	\$614.55
Expert Tech Center	Browning Ave	11-073 E -G -073 E -007.01- -000	326/841	\$68.29
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NOTICE: IT IS THEREFORE, ORDERED that the above named Defendants enter their appearance before the Clerk & Master, Kenneth Todd, at his Office in the Carroll County Courthouse, Room 105, in Huntingdon, Tennessee, and to file an Answer to the Plaintiffs' Original Bill, or a **Default Judgment will be taken against them on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 2024 AT 9 a.m.**

This the 20th day of November, 2023.

ATTORNEYS FOR THE PLAINTIFFS: LAURAA KEETON, BEAU PEMBERTON

KENNETH TODD – CLERK & MASTER



Above Left, Cheyanne Long (#30) breaks free for an easy layup. Above Right, Martez Teague (#5) puts up the layup against Milan. Below, Hayden Garrett (#3) flips in the reverse shot. *Photos by Joel Washburn/The Banner*

McKenzie Takes Two From Milan

MCKENZIE (December 19) — On Tuesday, both the girls’ and the boys’ basketball had solid wins against the Milan Bulldogs. The Lady Rebels whooped up on their opponent 86-33, a game in which Savannah Davis knocked down 17 three-pointers (a state record) and accumulated 60 points for the game. Davis tied the Lady Rebel individual single-game record, equaling Anna Comer’s 60 points against Hollow-Rock Bruceton in 2016.

Mikaela Reynolds had 15 points followed by Cheyanne Long with five, Sophie Pate with three and Charli Weatherford with three.

The Lady Rebels scored 26 points in the first quarter, 21 in the second, 23 in the third and sixteen in the fourth. The score by quarters was 26-9, 47-20, 70-31, 86-33.

The boys’ game was more competitive as the outcome was decided in overtime with the Rebels taking down the Bulldogs 48-47.

In the first quarter, McKenzie led 12-10 after one. The Bulldogs came back in the second quarter to knot things up 22-22 as they outscored the Rebels 12-10. In the third quarter, Milan took a two-point lead over McKenzie, 33-31. After a back-and-forth in the fourth quarter, the game was tied at 43. Tate Surber’s free throw took the game into overtime.

Milan made the only field goal from the field in overtime with little time



remaining on the clock to take a 47-46 lead. Surber came to the line knocking down both free throws as the Rebels took the 48-47 lead and the win.

Leading in scoring for the Rebels was Tate Surber with 29 points followed by Hayden Garrett with five, Stafford Roditis with five,

Martez Teague with four and Carter Kee with three.

The next matchups will take place at the Westview Christmas Classic. The boys will play Trenton on December 28 at 11:30 a.m. Then on December 29, the girls take on USJ at 4 p.m. and the boys play Gibson County at 5:30 p.m.



Tycen Willis (#54) of Huntingdon attempts to block the shot of Marshall County’s Neyland Jezik (#33). *Photo by Loyd Ford/The Lake News*

Huntingdon Mustangs Put Out in Kentucky Tourney

BENTON, Ky. (December 20, 21) — The Huntingdon Mustangs opened the FNB Holiday Classic tournament against the hosting school the Marshall County Marshals. The Mustangs were defeated 75-42 by the Marshals moving to the consolation bracket. Huntingdon then faced the Christian County Colonels. The Mustangs didn’t fare much better as they were put out of the tournament 73-56.

Huntingdon’s Caleb Ezell proved to be a scoring machine as he led all scorers in the Marshall County game with 23 points. Marshall County held the Mustangs scoreless for most of the first period before they started finding the range late in the period and cut the Marshall County lead to 14-9 at the end of the period. In the end, Marshall County’s ball handling, bench depth and shooting proved to be too much for the visitors as they took the win at 75-42.



Caleb Ezell led the Mustangs with 23 points against Marshall County in the FNB Holiday Classic. *Photo by Loyd Ford/The Lake News*

tangs were E.J. Lewis with one point, Landon Bryant with three points, Kaleb Pearson with four points, Braylsn Dearman with five points, B. Holliday with two points, and Tycen Willis with two points.

Marshall County made 32 field goals in the basketball game while Huntingdon made 16. The Marshals were four of six from the free throw line and the Mustangs were four of five from the line.

Marshall County opened the game with a 14-9 lead after the first period and eased out to a 38-24 lead at the half. In the third period, Marshall County put the game out of reach by out-scoring Huntingdon 22-10 and posting a 60-34 lead. The final was Marshall County 75 and Huntingdon 42.

**Information Courtesy of Loyd Ford/The Lake News.*



Bethel Assistant Announced as the New Women’s Head Basketball Coach at Cumberland University

COURTESY CUMBERLAND UNIVERSITY SID

LEBANON — Cumberland University Vice President of Athletics Ron Pavan announces the hiring of Mark Vaughn as the next head women’s basketball coach effective April 2024.

“Mark brings a great deal of experience with coaching, recruiting, game management, and scouting at numerous colleges,” Pavan said.

“Mark understands recruiting quality players to stay competitive in the Mid-South Conference and the NAIA. His goal is to own the backyard of Wilson County and the State of Tennessee which are the best high school girls basketball programs in the US.”

Vaughn is in his fourth season as the assistant coach at Bethel University in McKenzie, Tennessee. In his tenure at Bethel, the Wildcats have made it to the NAIA National Tournament one time in 2022 making a

run to the Round of 16 at the Final Site in Sioux City, Iowa.

The Wildcats have gone 52-42 since Vaughn has been the assistant coach with a 7-2 start to the season this year. They have had six players earn All-Mid-South Conference honors in his time including two First Team selections.

His responsibilities at Bethel has been recruiting, scouting, training, as well as administrative work scheduling all travel for away contests and helping get the student-athletes through the NAIA clearing house.

“I want to thank Ron Pavan and President Paul Stumb for this amazing opportunity. Cumberland University is a special place with a lot of great people and I’m excited to join them,” Vaughn said.

“Since my coaching career started I’ve always dreamed of being able to coach at a university like Cumberland. Cumberland has a rich history in Women’s Basketball and I look forward to being able to coach and lead a special group of young women on and off the court. I have a great responsibility to this university and to the women I have the opportunity to coach. I could not be more excited to be a part of CU!”

Prior to his time at Bethel, Vaughn was an assistant coach at NCAA Division II Shorter University in Rome, Georgia for the men. Before that he spent two seasons as a graduate assistant at Christian Brothers University in Memphis.

Vaughn was a four-year player at Bethel University graduating with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Physical Education in May of 2015. He spent one year at Mid-Continent before transferring to Bethel.

Vaughn was a part of the first team at Bethel to make it to the NAIA National Tournament. He played in 93 career games at Bethel scoring 745 career points, 297 rebounds, and 155 assists.

Bethel Names Alley Silva as New Assistant Softball Coach

COURTESY BETHEL SID

MCKENZIE — Ally Silva is the new Bethel University Assistant Softball Coach.

Silva was the Head Softball Coach at Southern Union for eight years. She was the assistant softball coach during the 2014-2015 season and was later named the head coach for the Lady Bison. Silva graduated from Hoover High School in 2009. She began her collegiate softball career at Southern Union as a Lady Bison in 2010 and 2011. From Southern Union she transferred to Auburn University, where she spent one year working with the Auburn University softball team. Silva then transferred to Point University where she finished her softball career, as well as her degree in Exercise Science in 2014. In August of 2020, she completed her Masters in Sport and Fitness Management from Troy University.

Bethel Head Coach Kathrine Hannagan said, “I couldn’t be more thrilled to welcome Ally to our coaching staff. Ally brings many years of softball and coaching experience to the team. She is very passionate about the game and shares the same vision I have for this program. I have no doubt she will help us grow the



program, create a family culture, and championship experience for our student athletes.”

Property Transfers

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Scates Celebrate 50 Years of Marriage

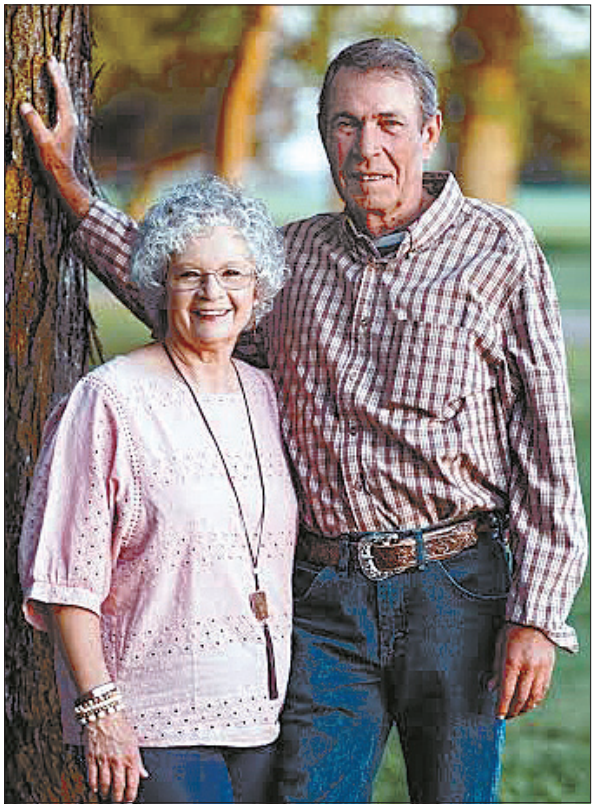
CLARKSBURG — December 29, 2023 marks the golden wedding anniversary for Clarksburg locals Stanley and Vickie Scates. This special milestone signifies 50 years of marriage.

In the past half-century, the couple has experienced many adventures and conquered countless journeys together, beginning as high school sweethearts and now as grandparents and retirees.

Stanley and Vickie each attended Clarksburg High School, where a yearbook photo brought them together. After posing together by chance, they soon became an exclusive couple. The pair married in 1973 at Clarksburg Baptist Church in a small ceremony surrounded by family. They started a family of their own and welcomed a daughter, Melissa (Scates) Webb, in 1977. A granddaughter, Ashley (Webb) Horn, was later added to the family.

Vickie worked for First Bank as a teller and was well known for her friendly nature as she managed the bank's Parker's Crossroads branch office. She retired in 2016 after 21 years of service. A few years later, in 2019, Stanley retired from Nidec Motor Corporation (LeRoy-Somer Lexington) after 45 years of service. Throughout those years, he worked as a tool and die maker and was later promoted to tool room team leader.

Both avid hunters and outdoorspeople, you can often find the couple spending their retirement out in the woods waiting for a good buck or taking their beloved dachshund, Betsie Sue, out for afternoon drives.



Above, Stanley and Vickie Scates to celebrate 50 years. Below, This high school yearbook photo brought them together.



Camp Tyson Soldier Receives Official Grave Marker

BY SHANNON McFARLIN
Courtesy of WENK/WTPR

PARIS — Pvt. Herman Hankins now can fully rest in peace, with the marker from the U.S. Veterans' Affairs Administration now in place at his grave in Maplewood Cemetery.

Pvt. Hankins was killed under mysterious circumstances at Camp Tyson July 29, 1943, and was buried in an unmarked grave. 80 years to the day that he was killed, a ceremony was held in July to formally mark his grave at Maplewood Cemetery in

Paris. Pvt. Hankins was a member of the 320th Barrage Balloon Battalion at Camp Tyson, the only all-African-American unit to storm the beaches at D-Day.

The stone was installed by Henry County Monuments and was a project of the Paris-Henry County Bicentennial Committee. Specifically, County Historian David Webb did the paperwork to receive the gravestone, which states Pvt. Hankins' name, birth and death dates, and battalion.

At the July ceremony, a foot stone was installed at the grave and several dignitaries, including County Mayor John Penn Ridgeway and Paris Mayor Kathy Ray, spoke at the ceremony.

Camp Tyson in Henry County was the only U.S. barrage balloon training center during WWII and barrage balloons can be seen in the photos of the D-Day battle.

Organized by the Paris/Henry County Bicentennial Committee, the formal gravemarking ceremony has been planned for the past year to honor Pvt. Hankins, who was killed at the age of 25.

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Marquez Taylor Leaving Austin Peay

MCKENZIE (December 19) — McKenzie High School football standout Marquez Taylor is transferring from Austin Peay to the University of Texas El Paso (UTEP). As part of the coaching carousel, Austin Peay's Head Coach Scotty Walden, a native Texan, was offered the top spot at UTEP. Taylor announced Tuesday he was leaving the Governors to join Walden and the Miners team.

Taylor, a 2021 Mr. Football finalist, was forced to redshirt the 2023 season at Austin Peay due to a season-ending injury. After a promising preseason, he had made the traveling squad and would have seen playing time.

Walden was able to choose his supporting staff which included a great deal of his assistants from Clarksville. Joining the UTEP staff from Austin Peay is JJ Clark (safeties), Seth McDonald (ends/bandits), Chris Jones (defensive line), Aaron Foster (safeties/passing-game coordinator), and Jourdan McNeill (running backs).

With the move of Walden and McNeill, it is a clear choice for Taylor to follow suit. When committing to Austin Peay, Taylor stated, "Coach Scotty (Walden) is the best head coach in the nation and I stand on that. He is very hyper and I love that energy. Coach (Jourdan) McNeill recruited me every day. He either text me every day."

Walden had previously served as the head coach at East Texas Baptist University,



Marquez Taylor is transferring to the University of Texas El Paso. File Photo

Austin Peay State University and interim head coach at the University of Southern Mississippi.

In the 2022 state championship game, Taylor ran for 163 yards and a touchdown on 15 carries. He was named to the Tennessee Sports Writers Association's First Team Class 1A All-State Team, the 2022 TACA East-West All-Star Classic Team. He finished the junior season with 1,676 yards and 33 touchdowns on 193 carries, added 411 yards and six touchdowns on 24 receptions with a touchdown on defense.

Taylor also holds McKenzie's record for most points scored in a single season with 276 points, most rushing yards in a season (1966) and most touchdowns in a season (46). Taylor will report to UTEP in early January for the start of the spring 2024 semester.



Bryan Rich, Ricky Price, Derek Carr, and Brian Winston during the presentation of honors to Price and Carr as outstanding alumni of McKenzie High School.

McKenzie High School Alumni Association Salutes Alumni

The McKenzie High School Alumni Association (MHSAA) recognized two outstanding alumni at the December 19 basketball home game vs. Milan. The honorees were Ricky Price (Class of 1974) and Derek Carr (Class of 2008).

Price is Vice-President of Pepsi Mid-America and has been a lifelong supporter of MHS and the City of McKenzie. He remains active in the McKenzie Rotary Club and serves on the McKenzie Industrial Board. He has had a 49-year career with Pepsi, and the distribution center in Paris, Tenn. is named in his honor. His enthusiasm was instrumental in the establishment and launch of the

MHSAA earlier this year.

Carr was an outstanding all-around athlete while at MHS, and had great success as quarterback for the UT-Martin Skyhawks. He is considered one of the greatest quarterbacks in Ohio Valley Conference history. He has been inducted to the UTM Sports Hall of Fame, Carroll County Sports Hall of Fame, and earlier this year was named to the OVC 75th Anniversary Team. He currently serves as head football coach at Milan High School. Carr led the McKenzie Rebels football team to the state championship game, earning the runner-up title and bringing home the silver ball trophy.

Welcoming the honorees

were MHSAA President Brian Winston of the Class of 2003, and board member Byran Rich of the Class of 1973.

If you are a graduate of McKenzie High and would like to join the MHSAA, membership dues are \$10 annually, with larger donations being accepted for the benefit of the organization. Dues and donations can be paid via Venmo to MHSAA Treasurer Lauren Hickman (Class of 2007), @labhickman, or may be mailed to MHSAA, 114 W. Bell Ave., McKenzie TN 38201. Checks may be made payable to MHSAA, and make sure to include your graduation year and contact information with payment.

Dyer Graduates From WestTeach

MARTIN (December 21) — Susan Dyer, the Career and Technical Education (CTE) director and community connections/work-based learning coordinator at McKenzie Special School District, graduated from the 2023 WestTeach Class on Dec. 12 at the University of Tennessee at Martin. Dyer (pictured left) is with her sister, Kim Brannon.

Dyer is a McKenzie native and taught marketing, social media and DECA at McKenzie High School prior to accepting the system-wide position as coordinator for CTE. She is a member of McKenzie Rotary Club.

Dyer and husband, Ryan, own Mallard's Restaurant in Huntingdon. They have two grown children, Dalton and Dani.

For more information about the WestTeach Program, contact Virginia Grimes at 731-881-7787.



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