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Winter Storms Disrupt Area Travel, Business

Two waves of a brutal winter storm disrupted travel, business, schools, and events on February 15 through 21.

Temperature observations at Jackson through the National Weather Service, indicated 10 days of temperatures below the 32 degree freezing point. Temperatures on February 11 were 27 to 31 degrees and down to three degrees on February 20, which also had a temperature high of 42.

Area schools were closed February 15, a scheduled holiday, to February 22 because of extremely cold temperatures and up to eight inches of accumulated snow.

Carroll County offices were closed for the week and no court was held. Municipal offices were closed during a portion of the time period and several churches went to online-only services.

Tennessee Department of Transportation worked around the clock to clear highways and municipal workers.

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Above Left, A 10'2" tall snowman not including the hat, built on February 20, 2021 by Randy Long of Atwood, Tenn. Photo by Joann Long. Above, Easton (3) and Madilyn (1) Johns being pulled by their dad Justin Johns on Monday, February 15. Photo by their mom, Rachel Johns. Below Left, Kingston Wilson enjoying McKenzie City Park. Photo by Sam and Lisa Wheat. Below Right, Harmony, daughter of Rebecca Jones playing in the snow and building a snow man. Photo by Rebecca Jones.



Harry "Lee" and Judah James Butler.

County Mayor Butler Adopts Newborns

Carroll County Mayor Joseph Butler and wife, Megan, are the adoptive parents of newborn boys, born Thursday, February 18 in Florida.

The mayor announced the news to his elected commissioners over the weekend. He said, "A few months ago, Megan and I decided to adopt again, and recently

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Utility Entities Experience Few Problems During Winter Storm

HUNTINGDON (February 22) — Carroll County Electric Department and West Tennessee Public Utilities experienced few problems during the 10 days of freezing temperatures. According to the National Weather Service at Memphis, its observed temperatures at Jackson were zero on February 16. Temperatures hit a high of 42 on February 20 and 56 on February 21.

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Ages 65 and Up, Teachers Can Get COVID-19 Vaccine

NASHVILLE (February 21) — Tennessee began registering Tennesseans aged 65 and older and those in Phase 1b of the state's COVID-19 Vaccination Plan COVID-19 for vaccinations on February 22. Phase 1b includes staff members of kindergarten through 12th grade schools and child care facilities.

"Tennessee has administered more than one million doses of COVID-19 vaccine so far, and we've made substantial progress in protecting our senior citizens who are over age 70 through vaccination," said Tennessee Health Commissioner Lisa Piercey, MD, MBA, FAAP. "While we remain focused on our seniors, who are the

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Motorists Damage Water Hydrants

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McKENZIE (February 19) — Crews with the McKenzie Water and Sewer Department were busy after two motorists damaged roadside water hydrants last Thursday.

Billy Wood, superintendent of the Water and Sewer Department, said the first one occurred near Magnolia Manor, located at the intersection of Magnolia and Stonewall streets. A motorist's automobile was totaled when it struck the hydrant.

The second hydrant was struck at the intersection of Magnolia and Spruce around 9:45 p.m. on Thursday. Wood said the motorist was able to drive away after knocking over

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Dennis Coleman, Jr. makes repairs in the excavation, as Ernest Umstead and Billy Wood assist on ground level.



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Area Citizen Clears Little General Parking Lot for Free

MCKENZIE (February 16) — The associates of Little General in McKenzie were pleasantly surprised on Tuesday, February 16 when the parking lot was cleared of snow by a kind area man.

Terri Harris, deli manager at Little General, said she was inside the convenience store, located on Magnolia Avenue, when she looked up and saw a man driving a red pickup truck and blading the parking lot. They had made no previous arrangements for the services.

Harris said he was considerate of customers entering and leaving the store and would lower the front-mounted blade and clear the snow when customers were clearly out of the way.

Harris videoed the process and then went outside with an offer to pay for his snow-clearing service. He refused to take money. She said his name was Brian Potter, who she thanked for his kindness. She then phoned the newspaper to tell others of his kindness. Several customers of Little General-McKenzie told Harris the man also cleared other parking lots in the area.

Respiratory Therapist Remains at Hospital Overnight During Inclement Weather

PARIS — Healthcare workers are true warriors. This year has been extremely tough with the knowns and unknowns and COVID-19 topped by unusual winter weather.

Dinah Brush of McKenzie is one of the many healthcare workers who go beyond the call of duty.

Inclement weather affects many businesses, creates travel problems and even shortages in staffing.

“I’m a respiratory therapist (RT) at Henry County Medical Center and work 12 hour shifts. Currently, I am on day shift.

“When winter weather begins to threaten, plans are immediately set in place for healthcare workers like me. Calls and texts go out to employees offering rooms to stay prior to the weather hitting and for subsequent nights once the weather has hit.

“My family knows that I am needed and is understanding when rare occasions such as these arise. So a (overnight) bag is packed and I’m off to work a shift, stay overnight in a room, then work the next day.”

A patient room becomes her temporary bedroom.

Dinah said her work shifts are her duty and responsibility. “I give the best care I can to my patients regardless of the weather,”



Dinah Brush, a respiratory therapist, spends overnight at the hospital to assure adequate staffing of Henry County Medical Center.

said Dinah. “Minor inconveniences such as having to stay overnight in a hospital room pale in comparison to what my patients are going through.

“I’ve been an RT for 24 years now and still love my job to this day. It’s why I don’t mind rising to these rare occasions.”

Henry County Medical Center is a county-owned and operated nonprofit institution.

Dinah is a true example of the sacrifices medical personnel make to serve their patients.



Bethel’s Wildcat Stadium was covered in snow last week.

Bethel Football Season Postponed Because of Inclement Weather

MCKENZIE — The 2020 Bethel football campaign was postponed until February 2021. Now, because of inclement weather, the first two games were also postponed.

Bethel University Senior Associate Athletic Director Brad Chappell announced the Homecoming football game versus the University of Pikeville scheduled for Friday, February 19 is postponed. The game is rescheduled for March 26 at Wildcat Stadium. Kickoff is 7 p.m. Homecoming will be celebrated March 22nd-March 26th.

Because of the snowy, icy, and frigid conditions,

students attended classes virtually on February 15-19.

The Wildcats have yet to play due to weather conditions and will now open their season February 26 at Thomas More College. Kick-off in Crestview Hills, Kentucky is at 5 p.m. CST.

Solid Waste Contractors Temporarily Halt Operations

CARROLL COUNTY (February 18) — Solid waste collections services in Carroll County and in the area temporarily stopped collection services because of the inclement winter weather, that moved into the area Monday, February 15.

Red River Waste Solutions, the contractor provider for the rural residents in Carroll County did not operate its collection trucks for the residential curbside collection throughout the county for the whole week. Ice and snow clogged rural roads making it difficult for trucks to operate.

Republic Services, which operates curbside inside McKenzie city limits and all cities in Carroll County, except Huntingdon, was also shut down. It also closed its transfer station in McKenzie. Waste Management, that serves the town of Huntingdon was also shut down.

Jeff Heyduck, director of Solid Waste and Recycling for the county of Carroll, said Red River hopes to restore collections on the week of February 22.

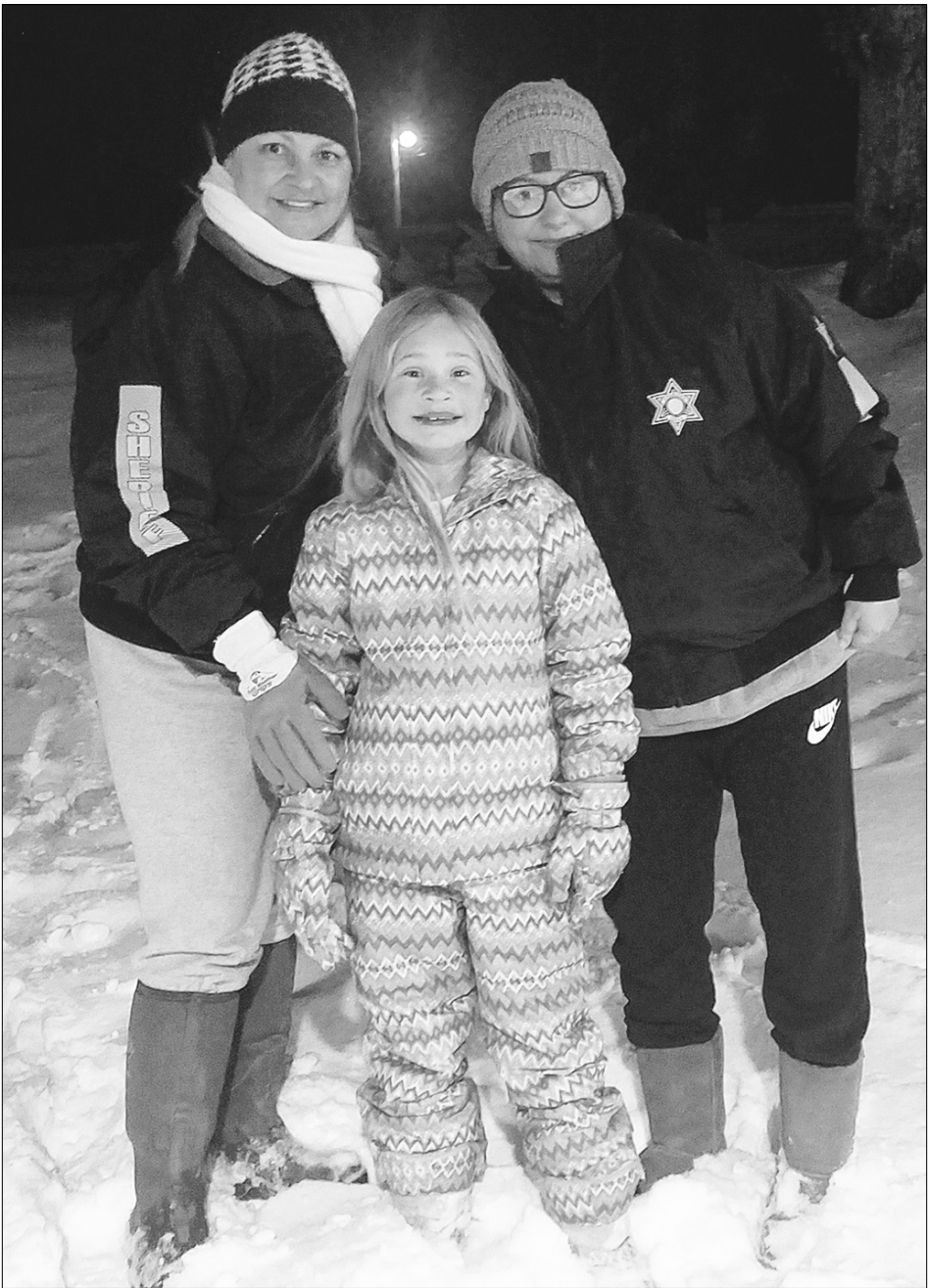
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Above, Young Anna Summers enjoyed her time with dispatchers Kristie Bradford and Amanda Tucker playing in the snow. Below, Lt. Jamie Summers and Kristie Bradford enjoy playing Yahtzee during their downtime.



County’s Dispatchers Make Sacrifices, Serve the Public

HUNTINGDON — Carroll County’s emergency services dispatchers went beyond the call of duty last week as they chose to remain at the Dispatch Center around the clock instead of traveling home during their off-hours.

Lt. Jamie Verner Summers said the Carroll County Sheriff’s Office Dispatch Center answers all 911 lines for the whole county, several administrative phone lines for the Sheriff’s Office and dispatches for the Carroll County Sheriff’s Office, and police departments of Bruceton, Hollow Rock, Clarksburg, Trezevant, Carroll County Emergency Medical Services, Carroll County Rescue Squad and 20 fire departments - city or county. Like some businesses, some dispatch employees cannot travel the hazardous roads, but unlike some other businesses, the dispatch center must continue to operate around the clock, regardless of the weather.

Summers said plans were made to maintain staffing of the dispatch center. In addition to the regular calls, the snow created a batch of weather-related calls. Calls came in from citizens checking the road conditions, health care workers needing a ride to and from work, cars off of the roadway, wrecks and other emergency calls.

The number of phone calls last week from 6 a.m. on February 15 to 11:59 p.m. on February 19 were: administrative - 562; E911 calls - 140; and Computer Aided Dispatch calls (to track calls for service) - 253.

Lt. Jamie Summers, dispatch supervisor and Kristie Bradford literally moved to the dispatch center to keep the manpower in place. Sunday night, the two stayed in a makeshift bedroom in the adjacent conference room of the Dispatch Center where they stayed until Friday. Another dispatcher, Amanda Tucker stayed a couple of nights to avoid having to travel on the treacherous roads. The dispatchers either slept on their own inflated air



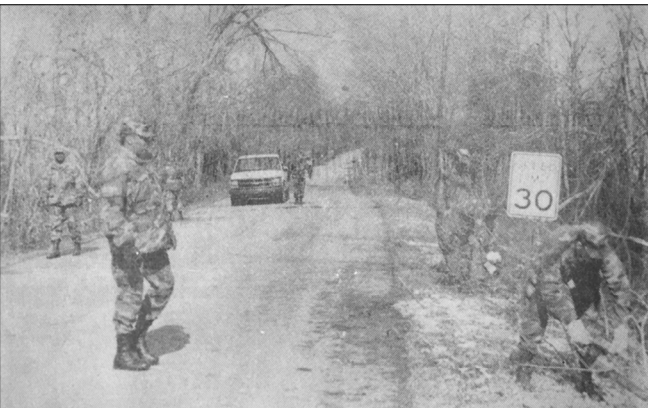
The conference room at the Dispatch Center served as the bedroom for off-duty dispatchers, who chose to remain at their worksite to assure adequate staffing of the center.

mattress or a cot, provided by the Carroll County Emergency Management Agency Director Janice Newman. Dispatchers worked staggered shifts with at least two were on duty while the other one rested in the adjacent room. Other dispatchers either made their way to work or were transported by a Carroll County Sheriff’s deputy was Brian Coville, Megan Baker, Christi Moore, Dylan Nolin, Haley Longmire and Angel Crocker.

“We were operating at almost one-half staff,” said Summers. “We sacrificed our homes and families for our jobs. By being close to dispatch, basically next door to one another, to operate shifts, whether it was 8,12- or 16-hour shifts. “When we were off, we were able to enjoy some of the winter fun with some family and friends at the

office,” said Summers.”

First Responder Larry Jarnagan brought two sleds so the off-duty dispatchers could enjoy the snow. “We also had provisions of homemade cooked meals that I prepared daily for the ones who were working. One day, Domino’s donated pizzas to the Sheriff’s Office, which was shared between dispatchers, deputies and jailers. “Being away from home is tough especially when you have a small child at home,” said Summers. Her own daughter, Anna was home with dad, Joel Summers, who was unable to drive Anna to the Dispatch Center until Wednesday. Anna enjoyed the other staff members and playing in the snow during their downtimes. During the challenging time, the dispatchers rose to the occasion and answered all the calls.



Left, Danny Toombs of Carroll County Electric reconnects a downed powerline. Above, The Ken Lawrence home on Highway 423 received considerable damage when a giant ice-laden tree crashed into the house. Top Right, The National Guard from McKenzie helps clear roadways. Bottom Right, McKenzie Public Works Department picks up debris along Magnolia Avenue.

THE MCKENZIE BANNER
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Celebrating McKenzie's oldest business and historical record

Ice Storm 1994
Dwarfs Snowmageddon 2021

The great Snowmageddon of 2021 left us scrambling for supplies to make West Tennessee's legendary milk sandwiches. After our usual round of ice followed by two heavy days of snow, we quickly became shut-ins cussing mother nature. John Steinbeck wrote, "What good is the warmth of summer, without the cold of winter to give it sweetness." If that's the case, we will have a sweet 2021 summer.

All joking aside, the past week of arctic conditions brought back to mind the ice storm of 1994. I was 12 years old living in the Richardson Subdivision. I remember the sound of trees snapping from the weight of the ice and frigid temperatures. Then the electricity blinked and followed by the eerie silence of a power outage. My parents and I began our

multi-day campout in the living-room huddled around the kerosene heater that also served as our cookstove.

On Thursday, February 10, 1994, a large portion of the mid-south was blanketed in ice. By Friday, thousands of residents in McKenzie and its surrounding counties were without power. Over the weekend, trees continued to break, and West Tennessee looked like it was ravaged by a tornado.

The loss of power but huge demands on electric department crews and first responders who were aiding those in need. At one point, the Carroll County Civic Center was used as a temporary shelter before individuals were moved to the Huntingdon National Guard Armory. County officials noted anywhere from 100 to 150 persons were fed daily at the facility.

The patients at Oak Manor Nursing Home were evacuated during the storm. 32 residents were transferred to Methodist Hospital in McKenzie while others were moved to hospitals in Huntingdon, Milan, and Jackson or taken home by family members. The influx of patients from the nursing home pushed the patient count to 46 individuals.

Around 4:30 p.m. on Friday, Methodist Hospital converted to generator power until their power was restored late Friday night. Fortunately, the hospital did not suffer any issues during the outages and generator conversion.

The National Guardsmen and rural volunteer firefighters worked with the highway department cutting and clearing debris from the roadways, as well as moving water buffaloes (trailed water tanks) with drinking water from one location to another. Carroll County used three water buffaloes, each containing 500 gallons of water.

In Henry County, their ambulance had a harrowing experience attempting to reach a man in the Mansfield community. The ambulance crew attempted to reach the man's home by way of Highway 114 until their path was blocked by a fallen tree. They then attempted to travel down Highway 77 until another downed tree stopped their progress. Neighbors and

family members of the injured man loaded him into a four-wheel-drive vehicle and transported him to the area of the waiting ambulance.

The Carroll County Electric Department estimated the damage at nearly \$500,000. The estimate did not include loss of revenue. Carroll County was the second department in the state to request assistance from other departments through TVA's coordinated services. In March 1993, Carroll County Electric went to Sevier County to help in their blizzard. Sevier County reciprocated in the 1994 ice storm.

Electrical crews worked as many as 20-hour days to restore service. Top priority went to hospitals, nursing homes, emergency command posts, motels and businesses that sold food and gasoline.

Water-saturated ground prevented the heavy machinery from reaching many broken poles located away from the roadways. Crewmen physically climbed poles to repair the damage. Some repairs had to wait until trucks could make it across; this forced some residents to go without power for some time.

Downed lines and poles left 47,000 cable television subscribers without service. Following the Friday outage, cable workers started making repairs at the receiving sites. From there,

they went to the main plant to make repairs restoring service to many customers who by then had electricity. By Monday, about 10,000 residents were still without cable service.

The ice storm also halted mail service in the area. The McKenzie Postmaster at the time, Harold Kee, said he made the decision to deliver no mail on Friday since postal workers did not have adequate lighting to sort the mail for Friday delivery and no trucks ran service out of Memphis.

Postal workers would improvise with oil lamps, gas lanterns and battery-powered lights to provide enough lighting to work towards the Saturday delivery.

At final count, Carroll County received over \$1 million worth of damage. McKenzie received the most, valued at \$71,000 and Huntingdon at \$52,000. The majority of the damage was accrued by Carroll County Electric and the county highway department.

the freeze and life began to have some resemblance of normalcy, insurance agents and adjusters began working claims from their clients. Most of the filed claims focused on damage from the ice and fallen trees. Much to the chagrin of its clients, it would be a minefield to get approval.

With the Snowmageddon of 2021, McKenzie and the surrounding area dodged a bullet. Most folks never lost electricity and local grocery stores were able to stay supplied with some limitations. While we worry for our well-being and our families, take a moment to reflect on how blessed we are not to be dealing with the situation created by the weather in Texas.

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From the pages of
A Pictorial History of McKenzie, Tennessee
Published in October 2004



Centennial, 1969 — Standing (L to R): Mark Mitchum, Mary Ann Edwards, Carrie Neal Mitchum and Janice Smith. Kneeling (L to R): Lora Lee Mitchum, Thomas "Bub" Edwards and Kathy Edwards. File photo originally published in "A Pictorial History of McKenzie, Tennessee," by The McKenzie Banner in October 2004.

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HUNKER DOWN WITH KES

I Never Saw Any Wings

I didn't grow-up with Tim Peters. This is not a life-long friend story. We didn't go on any wild escapades. We never got arrested together. I didn't date his sister (if he indeed had one) nor did I know his parents. I did see his father often at the baseball games.

And believe me, this is the furthestest thing from a baseball story that you will ever read.....

Tim was physically in my life for two short years. And most of our contact did revolve around the baseball season. I don't know for sure that God sends angels down as ordinary looking folks to intervene at critical moments in your life. But after Tim Peters' everlasting touch on mine, I ain't betting against it!

If you are dog house lucky like I was, maybe you know someone like him.....

It was January, 1966. I was barely into my second semester of college. The first one had been a disaster. I was 212 miles from the house. Alone. Lost. With no place to go. The classes were hard. My girlfriend had left me. I missed my mama.

I'd only come back after the Christmas break because everyone said, "You've got to get that education....."

The cold wind had frozen my fingers together as I wrapped them around a Mickey Mantle model Louisville Slugger and stepped into the batting cage. This is crazy! I'm trying out for the baseball team in an arctic blast!

"Are you going to hit rookie, or read your press clippings?" Coach Majors would turn out to be one of my biggest backers but not that first year. He would put

you to the test. And with, what I thought was, a bit of sadistic glee.

He pointed me out to shortstop and hit so many ground balls at me my tongue was interfering with my catching ability. He kept me after practice. Everyday! Just me and him, playing the ground ball game.

Tim was waiting for me as I was the last player out of the shower. Again. "Let's go down to the City Café and get a hamburger."

He was a junior. He hadn't said two words to me in the week and a half we'd spent getting ready for the season. He was not unfriendly, just quiet and humble. Almost shy I thought. But he was the starting leftfielder and lead-off hitter and I was the rookie.....no way I could turn down this invitation.

Besides, he had a car. I was tired of walking back to the dorm alone. I didn't think about not having any money until we were pulling into the parking lot.

I know what you are thinking. Here's where he gives me the advice of a lifetime; reveals inside info on how to make the baseball team; puts my college life into perspective; touches my lips with a glowing hot coal from God....

It wasn't like that. He ordered a hamburger and a Coke for both of us, put a nickel in the jukebox, played "Jackson" by Johnny Cash and June Carter and talked quietly about little things while we ate.

He paid up and drove me back to Benedict Hall.

It became a ritual for us. If he minded having to wait while Coach Majors finished my extra work, he never let on. I refereed intramural

basketball for two dollars a game. I swept up after dinner at Gailor Hall for fifty cents an aisle. I dropped a nickel into the slot, played the Cash song and paid for the hamburgers and Cokes a fair share of the time.

But let me tell you, there's no way on earth I could out give Tim Peters!

We never split the tab. Not one time in two years. He didn't give me a reason for that. I think he wanted me to figure out that real friends don't keep score.

Someone said he was from New York City. Tim never mentioned it to me. He didn't talk about himself. He did laugh about my girlfriend leaving as if it were no big deal. He assured me (like he knew something I didn't) there was someone special out there for me.

He could talk about all sorts of things. But mostly he asked me what I thought. He was genuinely interested in what I had to say. It was like he knew I didn't need a pronouncement from on high.....I needed a quiet friend.

He was consistent, constant and steadfast. I'm not sure till this day if I would have "made it" through those times without him.

Maybe I was wrong at the top of this story about that life-long friend thing.

I know this for dead certain positive. Fifty plus years later, every time I hear "Jackson" I immediately think of Tim. Not nine out of ten times it's played. Not ninety-nine out of a hundred.

EVERY SINGLE TIME!

Respectfully,
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Social Security *Matters*

ASK RUSTY

Avoiding WEP & GPO Reductions

Dear Rusty: I am a retired Texas teacher receiving my State pension. I retired in February 2009, before the end of a “loop-hole” which affected my future Social Security. I had earned enough credits to receive Social Security benefits in addition to my Teachers Retirement System (TRS) pension. At 62 I began getting my SS benefit (reduced by my TRS pension).

My husband didn’t start his SS until last year, at which time I contacted Social Security so my benefits would “no longer be reduced” as per the TRS loophole. I have spoken with the local SS office three times and sent them the documents requested, but my SS payment remains the same! How do I bypass the local office to get my benefit increased to the amount I was told when I retired under this Texas loophole? Signed: Wanting My Increase

Dear Wanting: Your question requires some explanation of two SS rules known as the Windfall Elimination Provision (WEP) and the Government Pension Offset (GPO). These rules affect anyone, like you, with a pension from an employer which did not participate in Social Security, and who is also eligible for Social Security benefits. WEP applies to your personal SS retirement benefit; GPO applies to any spousal (or survivor) benefit you might become entitled to.

There are 27 States (including Texas) which, to varying degrees, have exempted some State employees from paying into Social Security. But for employees who, nevertheless, also become entitled to SS benefits, either from other SS-covered employment or a spouse, WEP and GPO will affect their SS benefits. Both rules apply to you because you did not contribute to Social Security while you earned most of your TRS pension. Your SS retirement benefit was reduced by WEP and, since your husband is now collecting SS,

you might be entitled to an additional amount as his spouse, depending on whether the GPO will apply. The GPO did originally contain a “loophole,” but the loophole didn’t work as you think it did.

When the GPO was first enacted in 1977, it included a rule known as the “last day exemption.” That rule stipulated that if, on your last day of employment prior to retirement, you contributed to both your non-covered pension and to Social Security under the same plan the GPO would not apply. State retirees in many of the 27 affected States took advantage of that loophole. That is, until Congress changed the GPO rule to eliminate the loophole.

A change in 2004 eliminated the “last day exemption” and replaced it with a rule saying that a GPO exemption would occur only if the employee contributed to both the non-covered pension and Social Security under the same plan every day for the last 5 years prior to retirement. A “transition” rule sometimes applied which allowed less than 5 years of contributions to both programs immediately prior to retirement. Each State decided if they would permit employees to take advantage of this option, which Texas did until just after you retired in 2009.

Your own WEP-reduced SS retirement benefit is not affected by, nor will it change because of any “loophole.” Based upon the dates you shared, the “last day exemption” for GPO doesn’t apply to you, but the changed rule may. The current rule permits a GPO exemption if you also contributed to Social Security under your TRS pension plan every day during the last five years of your TRS employment, or if the special “transition rule” applies to you. If that is the case, then you are, indeed, eligible for an exemption from the Government Pension Offset and your SS benefit will increase. But if not, the normal GPO

spouse benefit reduction of 2/3rds of your TRS pension will be prorated and based only on the months you didn’t pay into Social Security.

Since you’ve already contacted Social Security several times and sent them the requested documentation, I know of no way to “bypass” your local SS office. But it might help to ask your Congressional Representative to intervene by contacting the SSA and request that your case be expedited.

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Tennessee National Guard Provides Assistance During Winter Weather

NASHVILLE — Soldiers and airmen from the Tennessee National Guard helped citizens this week in response to the severe winter weather throughout Tennessee.

Soldiers from Lobelville’s A Troop with the 278th Armored Cavalry Regiment provided a 2,200-gallon water tanker to Saint Francis Hospital in Memphis. The hospital is experiencing water outages due to freezing temperatures. The soldiers from Lobelville are operating the tanker as well as preparing additional tankers to provide to other hospitals in need.

Nashville’s 118th Wing, in coordination with the Tennessee Department of Transportation, delivered a 100-kilowatt generator to

a downed communication tower in Rutherford County that supports Tennessee Highway Patrol and first responders. Their efforts helped restore communications for first responders enabling them to continue assisting across the state.

The 45th Civil Support Team, based out of Smyrna, transported two Red Cross trailers to Lynchburg and Manchester. These trailers provide shelter for displaced civilians during natural disasters and weather events.

As part of the Tennessee National Guard’s COVID-19 Task Force, medics deployed to Putnam and White counties to help administer vaccines that were at risk of expiring. Despite the severe weather conditions, the Tennessee

National Guard was able to assist vaccinating members of the community before the vaccines reached their expiration date.

“I’m extremely proud of our soldiers and airman and all that they continue to do for our state,” said Maj. Gen. Jeff Holmes, Tennessee’s Adjutant General. “The realization is that they are trained to operate in these very complex environments and they are performing magnificently.”

In addition to the ongoing winter weather relief effort, the Tennessee National Guard responded to tornadoes, civil unrest and the current COVID-19 missions, which included testing and vaccinations, all in the last year.

Obituaries

BOB JAMES 1939 — 2021

GLEASON — Graveside service for Bob James, 82, of Gleason are Saturday February 20 at 11 a.m. at Hopewell Cemetery in Gleason with burial to follow.

He was born January 11, 1939 and died February 16, 2021.

Mr. James was survived by one son, Robert James and wife, Shelia of Gleason, one sister, Donna Parson, and brother, Denis James. He also leaves behind four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Bob was preceded in death by his wife, Mary Alice James, parents, Frank James and Reba Dangerfield, two brothers, Kelly James and Jerry James, and sister, Rita Mustell. Williams Funeral Home of Gleason.

LINDER HARBISON 1957 — 2021

McKENZIE — Cremation and a small memorial is at a later date is what the family of Linder Leroy Harbison, Jr. has decided upon his death.

Mr. Harbison, 63, died at his residence on February 16, 2021.

He is a retired truck driver after 30 years over the road and also enjoyed participating in the rodeo. He was born in Helena, Arkansas on May 17, 1957 to Linder L. and the late Annette Williams Harbison, Sr.

He is survived by his wife, Cynthia Abare Harbison, six daughters Teresa (Brian) Hardy, Misty Harbison, Christy Martin, Destiny Henry, Christina Henry, and Annie Henry, three sons, David (Tullie) Harbison, Mark Heinzelman and Daniel Henry, a brother Doug Harbison, three sisters, Jerrie (Richard) Belcher, Phyllis Patterson and Faye Henderson, his father, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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EASTON LEE MCDANIEL NEWBORN

McKENZIE — Private services for Easton Lee McDaniel were Friday, February 19 at Seminary United Methodist Church. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Easton, infant son of Dusty Lee and Emily Rodgers McDaniel, was stillborn on February 8, 2021 at Jackson-Madison General Hospital.

He is survived by his parents, paternal grandparents Chad and Terri McDaniel of McKenzie, paternal great-grandmother Debbie McDaniel of Big Sandy, maternal grandparents, Anthony and Phelicia Rodgers of Bradford, three aunts, Jamie Smith, Ashley Kiser and Bethany

Eddings and three uncles Jessie McDaniel, Brian Rodgers and Spencer Morris. He is preceded in death by his paternal great-grandparents, Terry McDaniel, Irby and Hazel Powell and maternal great-grandparents Willie and Mildred Rodgers.

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JOSHUA HOLLAND 1985 — 2021

HUNTINGDON — Mr. Joshua Holland, 35, of Huntingdon, Tennessee died Saturday, February 20, 2021 at Baptist Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services are 1 p.m. Wednesday, February 24, 2021 in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home, Bro. Mark Godwin is the officiant. Interment will be in Hampton Cemetery. Chase Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

LINDA PEARL LEE ROSS 1947 — 2021

McKENZIE — Graveside services for Linda Pearl Lee Ross are Tuesday, February 23, 2021 at 3 p.m. at Liberty Cemetery.

Mrs. Ross, 73, died at her residence on February 8, 2021. She worked at IGA and Brown Shoe Co. She was born on November 15, 1947 in Paris, Tenn. to Lewis Lee, Sr. and Essie Mozzell Eldridge Lee.

She is survived by her daughter, Gwen Bradley of McKenzie and seven grandchildren, a sister, Neely Waldrup and two brothers, Lewis Lee, Jr and Donnie Lee.

She is preceded in death by her parents, her husband, Eugene E. Ross and several brother and sisters.

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CAROLYN SUE BARKER 1942 — 2021

LOWELL, Indiana — Carolyn Sue Barker, 78, of Lowell, Indiana died Sunday, February 7, 2021. She is survived by her children; Carla (Jody) Herr; Lisa, Phil, Steve (Jennifer), Tony and Craig Barker; many grandchildren and great grandchildren; siblings; Joyce (Don) McConnell and Phillip Beasley of Tenn. She was born September 23, 1942.

She is preceded in death by her husband, Doyle Dean Barker Sr., parents, Marvin and Bethel Beasley, children, Doyle Jr., Danny Barker; granddaughter Becca (Barker) Florin; siblings, Robert, Allen, Wray, Morris, Kenny Beasley. Her love and her care for her family was Sue’s focus.

Graveside services were Thursday, February 11, noon in Lake Prairie Cemetery. Services entrusted to Sheets

Funeral Home & Cremation Services, 604 E. Commercial Ave., Lowell, Indiana. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be given to IWIN in her memory. www.sheets-funeral.com

FREDDY EUGENE ADAMS, JR. 1972 — 2021

YUMA — Mr. Freddy Eugene Adams, Jr., 49, of Yuma, Tennessee, died Saturday, February 20, 2021 at his home. Memorial services are Saturday, February 27, 2021, at 3 p.m. in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home.

Mr. Adams was born January 21, 1972 in Osceola, Arkansas.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Connie Marie (Hurst) Adams and one son, Jesse Adams.

He is survived by his wife of seven years, Christy Adams, his father, Freddy Eugene Adams, Sr., of Manila, Arkansas, one son, Collen Garrett Adams of Yuma, two sisters, Cindy Easley of Cherokee Village, Arkansas, Regina Freeman of Oxford, Arkansas and one brother, Johnathan Adams of Manila, Arkansas. Chase Funeral Home.

GLEN VANDIVER 1937 — 2021

ARAB, Alabama — William “Glen” Vandiver, 83, of Arab Alabama, formerly of Gleason, Tenn. died Feb. 16, 2021 in Albertville Ala. Glen was born on Oct. 14, 1937 in Henderson County, Tenn. to the late Lucian and Tommie Vandiver.

Glen retired after over 30 years in the insurance business. Prior to this, he farmed and managed Three County Tractor, formerly of McKenzie.

Glen is survived by his wife Janet of Arab, daughter, Sandra (Bruce) Johnson of Guntersville Ala., son, Gary (Tammy) Vandiver of Paris, Tenn., brother, Phillip (Lori) Vandiver of Paris, three granddaughters and three great-grandchildren.

Glen was a member of Arab First Baptist Church. A memorial service will be held at a late date.

NORMAN GENE DOTSON 1944 — 2021

GLEASON — A graveside funeral service for Norman Gene Dotson, 76, of Gleason, Tenn. is Thursday February 25, 2021 at 2 p.m. at Hopewell Cemetery in Gleason. Burial will follow.

He was born March 5, 1944 and died February 19, 2021.

Mr. Dotson is survived by his wife, Linda Dotson, of Gleason, four children, Guy (Carolyn) Dotson of Gleason, Ricky (Cari) Mann of McKenzie, Lisa (David) Anderson of Gleason, and Kathy (Ronnie) Phillips of McKenzie. Mr. Dotson leaves behind eleven grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, Ishmael and Mabel Dotson, and one sister, Wanda June Vaughan.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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hosting a fish dinner on March 6, 4 to 6:30 p.m., at the Macedonia Community Center, Highway 436, outside of McKenzie. Plates are \$10. If you choose, we can bring it out to you as you wait in your car. For more information, phone 731-415-8372, 415-8375, or 234-5401.

HHS ST. PADDY'S 1K, 5K, 10K RUN, WALK
Huntingdon High School's cross country and track and field teams host a St. Paddy's 1K, 5K, 10K Run/Walk Saturday, March 13 at 8 a.m. at Huntingdon Middle School. Entry fee is \$25. Make all checks and money orders payable to HHS Cross Country/Track and Field. More than one entry may be mailed together with the appropriate fees. Mail payment to Clint Ezell, HHS, 475 Mustang Drive, Huntingdon, TN 38344. Age group awards will be given at the completion of the race. T-shirt sizes are small through 4X. To be guaranteed a long sleeve t-shirt, please register by February 23.

CARROLL COUNTY ELECTRIC BOARD TO MEET
Carroll County Electric Board meets Thursday, February 25, 2:30 p.m. at the Carroll County Chamber of Commerce.

HUNTINGDON SCHOOL BOARD TO MEET
The Huntingdon Board of Education meets Thursday, February 18, 2021 at 6:30 p.m. The meeting is at the Huntingdon Central Office located at 585 High Street, Huntingdon, Tennessee.

LOW-INCOME ENERGY ASSISTANCE PROGRAM
The Northwest Tenn. Economic Development Agency is accepting applications for the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program. This program helps low-income households through direct energy payments to their energy provider. Proof of gross household income is required to de-

termine 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>

CARROLL COUNTY BUDGET COMMITTEE TO MEET
Carroll County Budget Committee meets Thursday, February 25, 10 a.m. in the Conference Room at the Carroll County Office Complex. The public is invited to attend.

CARROLL COUNTY RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE TO MEET
The Carroll County Resolutions Committee meets Monday, March 1, 9 a.m. in the Conference Room of the Carroll County Office Complex. The public is invited to attend.

HIGHWAY COMMITTEE TO MEET
The Carroll County Highway Committee of the Carroll County Legislative Body meets Wednesday, February 24, 2021 at 10 a.m. in the Conference Room at the Carroll County Highway Department. The public is invited to attend.

JOHNSON TEMPLE C.M.E. PRAYER VIGIL
There is a Community Prayer Vigil every Tuesday at 5 p.m. at Johnson Temple C.M.E., 915 Walnut Avenue, McKenzie. We come together to pray for one another, our community and country, then study the Word of God. Johnson Temple C.M.E. Church convenes each Sunday with Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and morning worship at 11 a.m.

JOY CLUB MEETS TWICE MONTHLY
The Joy Club meets at McKenzie First United Methodist Church on the first and third Thursdays of each month from noon-2 p.m. Bring a sack lunch and enjoy fellowship, games, guest speakers and movies. All are welcome.

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

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

MCKENZIE CITY COUNCIL MEETS MONTHLY
The McKenzie City Council meets at 6 p.m. the second Thursday of each month.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Area Teams Face New Opponents in Season 2021

The 2021 high school football schedule was recently made public and there are a few changes. With the TSSAA's reclassification, the McKenzie Rebels and the Huntingdon Mustangs have traded classifications. McKenzie moves to Region 6-A and Huntingdon goes to Region 7-AA. The Rebels and Mustangs opening week tradition continues this season, but McKenzie picks up a few new teams on its schedule. This includes Chester County, South Fulton, Perry County and McEwen. Huntingdon's schedule puts them closer to home this season but there is the addition of Jackson South Side. As for West Carroll, they are won't have to trek far this season as their longest away game appears to be at Halls. The new classification goes in effect the summer of 2021 and will run through the 2023 season.

Region 6-A
Dresden, Gleason, Hollow



Rock-Bruceton, McEwen, McKenzie, Perry County, South Fulton

Region 7-A
Greenfield, Halls, Humboldt, Lake County, Peabody, West Carroll

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Camden, Gibson County, Houston County, Huntingdon, Union City, Westview

Region 7-AAAA
Crockett County, Haywood, Jackson North Side, Milan, Obion County, South Gibson

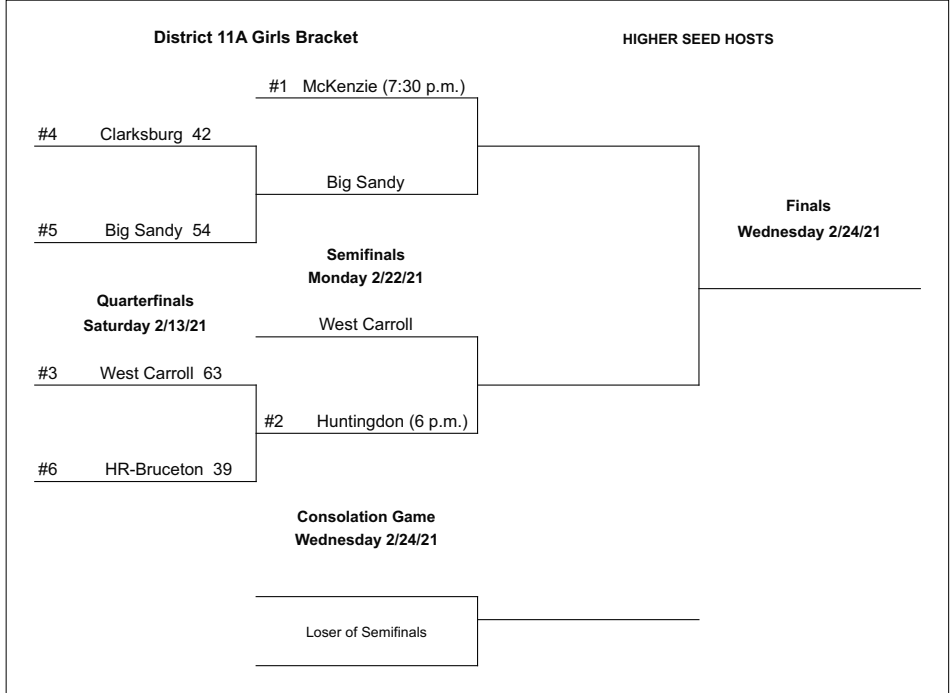
McKenzie Rebels
Aug. 20 @ Huntingdon
Aug. 27 @ Chester Co.

Sept. 3 @ South Fulton
Sept. 10 @ Obion Co.
Sept. 17 Perry Co.
Sept. 24 West Carroll
Oct. 1 Dresden
Oct. 8 @ Gleason
Oct. 22 @ HR-Bruceton
Oct. 29 McEwen

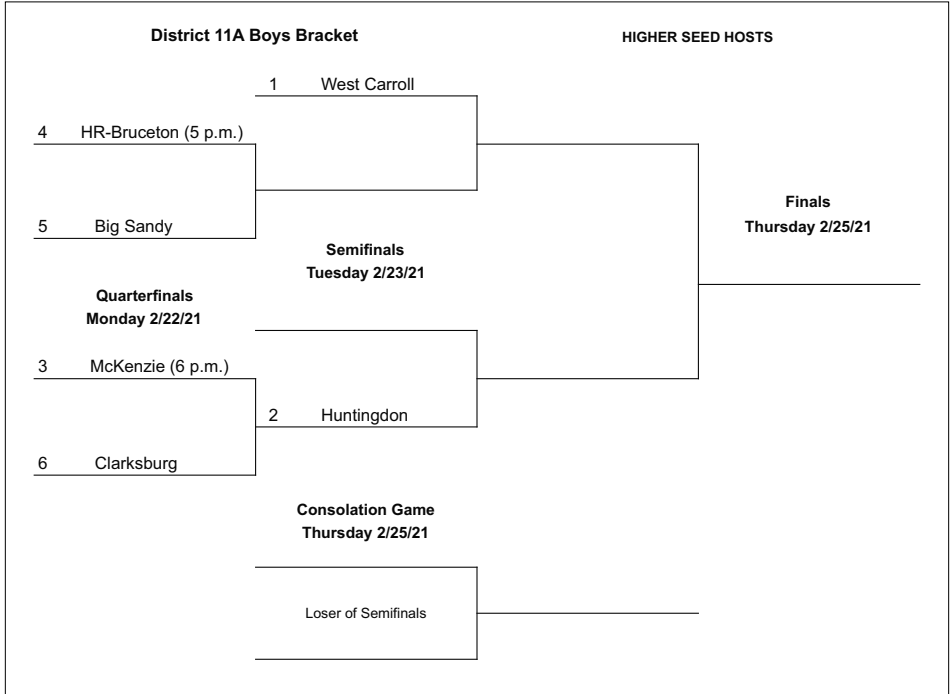
Huntingdon Mustangs
Aug. 20 @ McKenzie
Aug. 27 South Side
Sept. 3 Camden
Sept. 10 @ Riverside
Sept. 17 @ Houston Co.
Sept. 24 Milan
Oct. 1 @ Gibson Co.
Oct. 22 @ Peabody
Oct. 29 Union City

West Carroll War Eagles
Aug. 20 @ HR-Bruceton
Aug. 27 Gleason
Sept. 3 @ Humboldt
Sept. 10 South Fulton
Sept. 17 @ Halls
Sept. 24 @ McKenzie
Oct. 1 Lake Co.
Oct. 15 Greenfield
Oct. 22 Scotts Hill
Oct. 29 @ Peabody

District 11-A Basketball Tournament Rescheduled



The District 11-A basketball tournament began Saturday, February 13. Only two games played before heavy snow fell and school closures prevented further participation in the tournament. West Carroll girls defeated Hollow-Rock Bruceton 63-39, while Big Sandy upset Clarksburg 54-42. Tournament play resumed Monday evening. Scores were not available at press time.



Bethel Trio Earns Mid-Conference Soccer Players of the Week Honors

Bethel University's Norberto Lima Vieira, Pascal Mohungsi and Shanay Ricketts earned Mid-South Conference (MSC) Soccer Players of the Week honors. MSC Men's Soccer Defensive Player of the Week was Bethel's Norberto Lima Vieira, sophomore goalkeeper from Sao Paulo, Brazil. Lima Vieira recorded five saves in the 2-0 victory at LSU-Shreveport. Played in all 90 minutes, recording the first shutout of the season. This is his first weekly honor of the season and of his career. MSC Men's Soccer Offensive Player of the Week



was Pascal Mohungsi, junior forward from Kumba, Cameroon.

Mohungsi notched a goal and an assist in the season opener against LSU-Shreveport. He opened the scoring in the 61st minute followed

by the assist in the 87th minute to confirm the victory. This is his first weekly honor of the season and of his career. MSC Women's Soccer Offensive Player of the Week was Shanay Ricketts, senior, from St. Elizabeth, Jamaica. Ricketts posted a pair of clean slates to help the Wildcats go 2-0 on the week. She made one save in Bethel's 1-0 win over LSU Alexandria to open the week. Ricketts followed that up with three saves in the 2-0 win over LSU Shreveport. This is Ricketts's first weekly honor of the season and her career.

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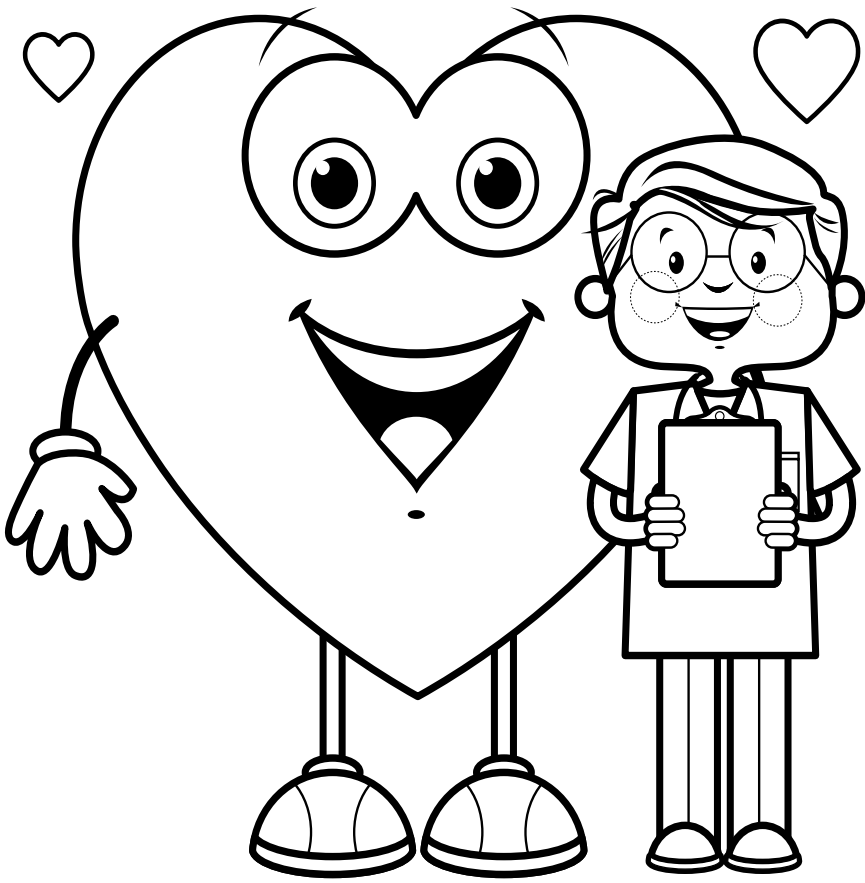
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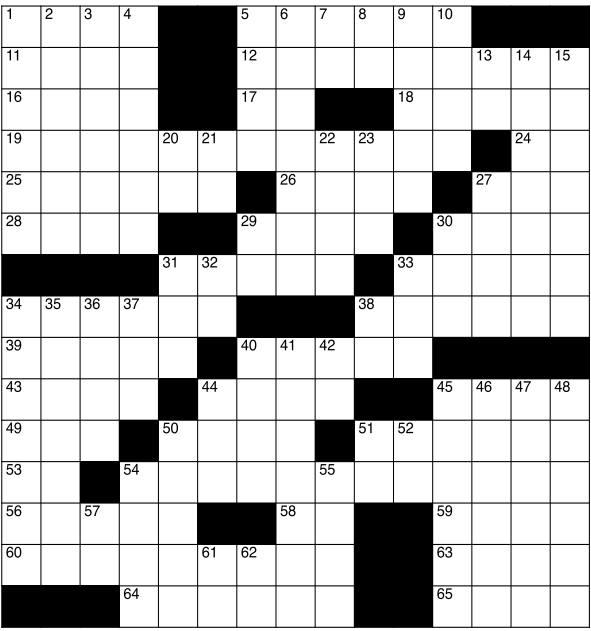
Weekly Crossword

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Ancient Persian city
- 5. Spindles
- 11. Stake
- 12. Retrain
- 16. Close by
- 17. Commercial
- 18. One who publicly announces
- 19. American ballplayer
- 24. Junior's father
- 25. Go up or climb
- 26. Concern
- 27. When you hope to get there
- 28. Iacocca and Oswald are two
- 29. Plant of the lily family
- 30. Male college organization
- 31. National capital
- 33. Raccoonlike animal
- 34. Symbols of fertility
- 38. Astronomy unit
- 39. Series of ridges in anatomy
- 40. Hebrew leader
- 43. A portent of good or evil
- 44. Supreme goddess
- 45. Gelatinous substance
- 49. Engage in a contest
- 50. Famed ballplayer Ruth
- 51. Pledge
- 53. - ___, denotes past
- 54. Revival
- 56. Spanish surname
- 58. Gold
- 59. Elsa's sister
- 60. Workplace
- 63. Large quantity of something
- 64. Engraved
- 65. Discount

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Shoe
- 2. Disquiet
- 3. Posture
- 4. Large nests
- 5. Soviet "Second Symphony" composer
- 6. Joins two pipes of different diameter



- 7. Exist
- 8. Overdose
- 9. Pleat of fabric
- 10. Predict the future
- 13. Burgeoning technology
- 14. Having made a valid will
- 15. Having no fixed course
- 20. __ route
- 21. Lethal dose
- 22. Indian musical pattern of notes
- 23. Athlete
- 27. Geological times
- 29. Atomic #21
- 30. In support of
- 31. Brew
- 32. Certificate of insurance
- 33. Taxi
- 34. Type of saying
- 35. For cigars
- 36. Phil ___, former CIA
- 37. Local area network
- 38. Gym class
- 40. Philippine Island
- 41. Not great or bad
- 42. Eastern part of NY state
- 44. Gov't lawyers
- 45. Constructions
- 46. Former British gold coin
- 47. Unkeyed
- 48. Rechristen
- 50. Threaten persistently
- 51. Southeast
- 52. Cools your home
- 54. Removes the leaves
- 55. Regretted
- 57. Thus
- 61. Relief organization (abbr.)
- 62. Exclamation of surprise

Week 8

See solution in next week's edition.

Newspaper in Education Word Search

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O D E T U D R D E R O Z R A R I
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SUDOKU SOLUTION WEEK 7

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

WEEK 8

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Carroll County Sheriff's Reports

Simple Possession — Brandon Hillard, 34, of 9025 Old Stage Road, Huntingdon, was charged with simple possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia during a Feb. 12 traffic stop near Huntingdon.

According to the report by Deputy Steven Scott, he pulled over a vehicle driven by Hillard for failure to maintain lane. When asked if he had anything illegal in the vehicle, Hillard told Scott he did not and refused to give consent to search the vehicle. A K-9 unit was called to the scene, and the dog “alerted” on Hillard’s vehicle. Before officers searched the vehicle, Hillard handed Scott approximately 4.2 grams of a substance believed to be marijuana. Hillard also had a glass pipe with white residue in it, and told officers that he had smoked methamphetamine earlier that day.

Drug Possession — Michaela Leigh Johnson of Kentucky was charged with possession of marijuana during a Feb. 12 traffic stop near Huntingdon.

According to the report by Deputy Michael C. Sevarns, he pulled over a pickup truck traveling west on Highway 70 toward Jackson due to a headlight being out. While speaking with the driver, Scott detected the odor of marijuana, and when questioned about it, the driver said the marijuana did not belong to him but to a passenger (Johnson), who was

sitting in the back. While searching the vehicle, officers found around 8.7 ounces of marijuana in three separate bags in a compartment under the front center console. Johnson told officers that the drugs belonged to her.

License Violation — Trinity Maynard, 45, of 485 Enon Church Road, McKenzie, was cited for driving on a revoked license (second offense) during a Feb. 13 traffic stop in McKenzie.

Deputy Ryan Hamilton reported he pulled over a 2007 Nissan pickup truck driven by Maynard on Main Street. Hamilton noted that he had prior knowledge Maynard’s license was revoked.

Burglary — Deputies are working with the Bruceton Police Department in investigating the recent burglary of an office in Bruceton.

According to the report by Deputy Frank McGee, he took a preliminary report for the BPD of a break-in at the office of the Bruceton Village Apartments, which occurred some time during the night of Feb. 13. McGee reported someone broke the front window to gain entry and took various items. The office manager told the deputy that cash and food items were taken and damage was done to some of the office equipment.

Traffic Accident, Charges — Two people were charged following a Feb. 15 traffic accident on Old Stage Road near Huntingdon.

Samantha Hollowell (age and address not provided) was charged with DUI, reckless driving, drug paraphernalia, and leaving the scene of an accident, and Cody Lawrence Fenti, 31, of 112 Allen Street, Bruceton, was charged with possession of schedule II with intent, possession of schedule VI, and drug paraphernalia. Deputy Cody Walker reported he responded to a call about a wreck at Old Stage Road and Colvett Road, and upon arrival, he saw a Chevrolet Trailblazer turned over in a field. During investigations, Walker identified Hollowell as the driver and Fenti and Jonathan Triplett as passengers. The person who reported the accident told the deputy she had found Triplett lying in the field and calling for help about 100 yards from the overturned vehicle. Triplett was transported to the hospital with unknown injuries. Deputies determined that Fenti had fled the scene, but they soon found him in the woods after following his footprints in the snow. In the woods, Deputies also found items allegedly belonging to Fenti, including a zip-lock bag containing a green leafy substance and three plastic baggies containing a substance that field-tested positive for methamphetamine. A needle was found in Fenti’s pocket. Details related to Hollowell’s charges were not provided in Walker’s report.

McKenzie Police Reports

Aggravated Assault, Domestic Assault — Hattie Smith, 53, of Walnut Circle, McKenzie is charged with aggravated assault and domestic assault on February 21 at 3 a.m.

According to a report by Officer Brandon Leek, an altercation between Smith and Ricky King, 61, of the same address occurred in the bedroom of the house.

In the altercation, Mr. King was stabbed by Smith, who was determined to be the primary aggressor since she used undue force when there were three others in the house to assist if necessary. During the incident, Mr. King confirmed he poured a beer on Ms. Smith and assaulted her. She was given a \$5,00 bond for aggravated assault and a \$1,000 bond for domestic assault.

Stolen Guns — Stephen Harper, 21, and Colton Price, 19, both residents of 324 Cherry Avenue, reported the theft of guns and ammunition from their residence on February 8.

Officers Cody Coleman and Jeremiah Brooks investigated the incident in which someone kicked in the back door and stole a total of four handguns and long guns along with ammunition and cash, all valued at \$5,465. A nearby surveillance camera’s footage was checked for possible information. The matter is under investigation.

Burglary — Michael Neil, Highway 423, McKenzie, reported the theft of a gun suppressor from his shop on February 17.

Officer Jeremiah Brooks filed the report, indicating Mr. Neil noticed the lock was cut from the door and when he investigated, the lone item missing was the suppressor. Two men were in the shop prior to the incident. The two were asking questions about the suppressor. Fingerprints

were taken for evidence.

Vandalism — A motorist struck a water hydrant near the intersection of Magnolia and Spruce on the evening of February 18. The hydrant was laid over and water was leaking from the broken water line. The motorist drove away. McKenzie Water Department repaired the hydrant the next morning.

Failure to Appear, Violation of Probation — John David Forrest, 31, Clear Lake Road, McKenzie was charged with failure to appear and violation of probation after a traffic stop on February 18.

Officer Dalton Raspberry stopped the vehicle just before midnight because it had illegal window tint. A status check of the driver’s license revealed he had two active cites out of Carroll County General Sessions for failure to appear and violation of probation. Forrest was given a verbal warning about the window tint and given ten days to report for booking procedures.

McKenzie School Board Meets March 3

McKenzie Special School District Board of Education meets Tuesday, March 3, 5:30 p.m. at McKenzie Elementary School Library. Anyone attending must enter the school from the Brooks Avenue side, next to the central office.

The agenda includes:

- A presentation from McKenzie Elementary School, budget amendments, and second readings on the district’s policy manual: 3.600 Insurance Management, 4.201 Basic Program, 4.700 Testing

Programs, 6.309 Zero Tolerance Offenses, 6.319 Alternative School Programs, 6.405 Medicines, and 6.411 Student Wellness.

Lynn Watkins, director of schools, will give his monthly director’s report.

Huntingdon Police Reports

License Violation — Daniel Jackson McAlexander, 38, of Bradford was cited for driving on a suspended license (second offense) during a Feb. 9 traffic stop in Huntingdon.

Officer Brad Allen reported he pulled over a motorcycle driven by McAlexander on Veterans Drive North because Allen had prior knowledge McAlexander’s license was suspended. A computer check confirmed the suspended status.

Theft — Misha Dobbs, 41, of Huntingdon was cited for theft under \$1,000 on Feb. 9 for allegedly taking items from Walmart in Huntingdon.

According to the report by Officer Richard Crossno, he went to Walmart and spoke with security personnel, who advised him that on a previous date Dobbs took several food items priced together at \$18.17 from the store without paying for them by apparently not scanning them in the self-checkout area. Crossno spoke with Dobbs, who denied taking the items. Store security, however, produced video footage of Dobbs, along with the receipt for the items Dobbs did pay for, showing that Dobbs left the store with items she did not pay for.

Drug Charges — Laquintay Bernard Whisnant (age not provided) of North Carolina was charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia, and David Angelo Ramirez, 30, of South Carolina was charged with speeding, expired tags, and possession of methamphetamine during a Feb. 1 traffic stop in Huntingdon.

According to the report by Officer Carlton Cupples, he pulled over a 2020 white Chevrolet driven by Ramirez with Whisnant as a passenger after clocking the vehicle at 49 mph in a 30 mph zone on West Main Street. While approaching the vehicle, Cupples detected the odor of marijuana, and when asked if there were any drugs in the vehicle, Ramirez and Whisnant said there was a small amount of marijuana.

During a search of the vehicle after backup had arrived, officers found two small bags of marijuana, a glass pipe with meth residue, and a marijuana grinder.

Aggravated Burglary — Roger L. Prater, 41, of Huntingdon was recently charged with aggravated burglary and theft over \$10,000 for allegedly breaking into and stealing items from a Huntingdon residence.

According to the report by Officer Carlton Cupples, Dawn Robinson contacted the HPD on Feb. 2 to report a burglary at her home on Darnall Lane. Robinson told officers approximately 69 pieces of jewelry were taken from her bedroom and walk-in closet. During their investigation, officers determined that the burglar probably entered the residence through a basement “doggy door.” On Feb. 5, Robinson’s husband went to check with a local jewelry store and found four items belonging to his wife had been sold to the business. The store owner identified Prater as the person who sold the items. Prater was later picked up by officers in McKenzie and arrested.

Drug Possession — Alyssa Carol Hollingsworth, 27, was charged with simple possession/casual exchange and drug paraphernalia during a Jan. 29 traffic stop in Huntingdon.

Officer Joseph Hedge reported he pulled over a vehicle driven by Hollingsworth after observing her driving in a reckless manner on East Main Street. As Hedge was speaking with Hollingsworth, he detected the odor of marijuana, and when asked about it, she handed Hedge a package containing a small amount of marijuana. Hedge found more marijuana while searching the vehicle, as well as digital scales and “blunt” rolling packs.

License, Other Violations — Kristina Anne Marie Townsend, 32, of Holladay was cited for driving on a suspended license, misuse of registration, and violation of financial responsibility

during a Feb. 2 traffic stop in Huntingdon.

Officer Labe Ezell reported he pulled over a gray Isuzu pickup truck driven by Townsend on Buena Vista Road because the truck’s muffler was dragging on the roadway. A computer check of the vehicle’s tag number came back for a BMW. Townsend said the truck belonged to her ex-boyfriend. A computer check also showed that Townsend’s driver’s license was suspended.

Drugs, License Violation — Dallas B. Kennedy, 21, of Stanton was charged with drug possession, drug paraphernalia, and driving on a suspended license on Jan. 21 in Huntingdon.

According to the report by Officer Joseph Hedge, he went to Walmart after receiving a call from store security personnel, who advised Hedge that Kennedy had switched a ticket on an item. While speaking with Hedge, Kennedy told the officer that he had driven to the store, and Hedge had prior knowledge Kennedy’s license was suspended. After getting Kennedy’s consent to search his vehicle, Hedge found a bag containing pipes, scales, and multiple small plastic baggies with residue that field-tested positive for methamphetamine.

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- 1/2 cup butter
 - Salt to taste
 - 3 cup pecan halves
 - 1/8 teaspoon garlic powder
- Pour butter over pecans, stirring to coat well. Arrange pecans in a single layer on a baking sheet. Sprinkle with salt and garlic powder. Bake at 275 degrees

- about 1 hour, stirring occasionally.
- BROCCOLI CORNBREAD**
- 2 sticks margarine
 - 4 eggs
 - 1 med. onion, chopped
 - 1 box frozen broccoli, thawed & drained
 - 2 boxes Jiffy cornbread mix
- 1 -12ounce cottage cheese
- Stir all together. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour in 13x16 pan or longer pan.
- Optional: 2 green onions and blades.
- GARLIC CHEESE BISCUITS**
- 2 cup Bisquick
 - 1/2 cup shredded Cheddar Cheese
 - Herbs (parsley, thyme, etc)
 - 2/3 cup milk
 - 1/4 cup butter, melted
 - 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- Combine 1st three ingredients until soft dough forms and beat 30 seconds by hand.
- Drop by large spoonfuls onto ungreased baking sheet. Bake at 450 degrees for 8-10 minutes or until golden brown. Mix butter, garlic and herbs. Brush over hot biscuits. Makes dozen.

NORTHWEST AREA AGENCY ON AGING & DISABILITY

MYRIDE NORTHWEST ASSISTANT COORDINATOR

The AAAD has a part-time job opening to assist with the MYRIDE transportation program. This position is responsible for recruiting volunteers, developing a marketing plan and becoming a trained driver. This position will be housed in Martin.

QUALIFICATIONS: High School Degree with a minimum of two years of experience working with older persons.

- Must have good listening and problem-solving skills.
- Computer usage is required.
- Must have dependable transportation to travel within the district and out of area.
- Must be able to pass a criminal background check, have a current driver's license, insurance and have a clean driving record.

Interested parties should email letter of interest and resume to Emily.Payne@nwtdd.org no later than March 5, 2021 at 10 a.m.

Northwest Tennessee Development District and Human Resource Agency does not and shall not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion (creed), gender, gender expression, age, national origin (ancestry), disability, marital status, sexual orientation, or military status, in any of its activities or operations.

A5382/8-1

NOTICE TO BID

TOWN OF TREZEVANT

The Town of Trezevant is seeking sealed bids to replace a roof, replace or repair bathrooms (make handicap accessible), repair building as needed and paint inside and outside of building. The building is located at the ballfield in Trezevant. Specifications may be picked up at City Hall M-F 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Bids will be accepted until 3 p.m. on Friday, March 5, 2021 and will be opened at the board meeting on Tuesday, March 9 at 6:30 p.m.

The Town reserves the right to refuse any and all bids.

A394/7-2

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

TERRI LARKIN, SYNDEY MANESS, SHANNON JONES, LINDSEY SPAIN, AND JESSIE AUTRY PLAINTIFFS

VS. CA: 2021-CV-36

KELLEY HOLLOWELL DEFENDANT

ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

It appearing to the Court from the petition filed in this cause that the whereabouts of the Defendant, Kelley Hollowell, is presently unknown and cannot be ascertained upon diligent inquiry, so that ordinary process cannot be served upon her. Therefore, this Order of Publication should be published in the "The McKenzie Banner" newspaper located in McKenzie, Tennessee, as the best possible notice to the Defendant, Kelley Hollowell, under the circumstances.

Defendant, Kelley Hollowell, is hereby required to appear and file an answer with Kenneth Todd, Clerk and Master of the Carroll County Chancery Court, Carroll County Courthouse, 99 Court Square, Huntingdon, Tennessee 38344, or otherwise defend against the Petition to Divest Title and Approve Sale, and serve an answer to said Petition by April 16, 2021, which is (30) thirty days from the last day of publication of this Notice, and send a copy of said Answer to Laura A. Keeton, Attorney for Plaintiffs in this cause, whose address is P.O. Box 647, Huntingdon, Tennessee 38344, or Default Judgment will be entered against Defendant, Kelley Hollowell, and this cause set for hearing in the Chancery Court of Carroll County Courthouse in Huntingdon, Tennessee, ex parte as to Defendant, Kelley Hollowell.

If there is no answer, a hearing on Plaintiffs' Petition to Divest Title and Approve Sale If there is no answer, a hearing on Plaintiffs' Petition to Divest Title and Approve Sale shall be heard on April 20, 2021.

Entered this the 10th day of February, 2021.

Approved for Entry: Laura A. Keeton BFR 014971 20240 East Main Huntingdon, TN 38344 731-986-4444

Vicki Hoover, CHANCELLOR

A8515/8-4

PUBLICATION NOTICE

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF MADISON COUNTY, TENNESSEE

IN RE: THE ADOPTION OF A FEMALE CHILD

RAEGHN JOCILLE JUDSON, DOB: 09/13/2018

BY: KAYCIE OUELLETTE AND EXERSON THOMPSON III, CO-PETITIONERS

vs. R.D. 79129

AMBER JUDSON NICHOLAS FARMER RESPONDENTS

RE: NICHOLAS FARMER

In this cause, it appearing from the petition, which is sworn to, that the address and whereabouts of the defendant NICHOLAS FARMER is unknown and cannot be ascertained by diligent search and inquiry, that he is required to file an answer for the above mentioned Complaint with the Clerk of the Madison County Chancery Court, 100 E. Main Street, Room 200, Jackson, Tennessee, 38301 on or before, APRIL 1, 2021, and serve a copy of said answer on ALEX CAMP ATTY, 403 N PARKWAY, SUITE 201, JACKSON, TENNESSEE 38305, in order to make defense to the Complaint filed against him or otherwise the Complaint will as to him be taken for confessed. This Notice will be published in the MCKENZIE BANNER, MCKENZIE, TENNESSEE, for four consecutive weeks.

Entered this the 2nd day of February, 2021.

PAM CARTER CLERK AND MASTER

A8515/6-4

City of McKenzie

ACCEPTING BIDS FOR OUTDOOR WATER FEATURE

The City of McKenzie is accepting bids for an outdoor water feature. The area is approximately 11 ft. tall and 14 feet wide. The address of the property for the water feature is: 22 Lee Street, McKenzie, TN 38201

Bids should include the following: Design for the water feature which includes surrounding area, materials used to include stones, plants, planters, electrical.

Include: Name, address, resume including a minimum of three (3) references

Only bids from Certified Aquascape Contractors (CACs) will be considered.

Sealed bids may be mailed or dropped off at McKenzie City Hall, 2470 Cedar Street, McKenzie, TN 38201

Deadline for receiving bids: Thursday, March 4, 2021, 4 p.m. Bids will be opened at 4:30 p.m. March 4, 2021, at McKenzie City Hall.

Call 731-352-2292 for questions.

The City of McKenzie complies with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, "no person in the United States shall, on the grounds of race, color, or national origin be excluded from participation in, be denied benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving federal financial assistance.

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HCMC

Tucker Earns Lymphedema Management Certification

PARIS — Debbie Jelks, the director of the Center for Wellness and Rehabilitation at Henry County Medical Center, announced Shelley Tucker, DPT, CLT, earned certification in the treatment of lymphedema management.

Tucker earned Certified Lymphedema Therapist certification by completing an eight-week home study program, followed by a nine-day, hands-on course in Phoenix, Arizona. Tucker is now able to provide care for patients suffering with lymphedema secondary to multiple diagnoses. She will provide a full spectrum of treatments include manual drainage, bandaging, therapeutic exercise and skincare. She treats patients of all ages.

“This is a valuable service for a huge variety of patients in our area,” said Jelks. “Very few rehabilitation clinics offer certified lymphedema management



Pictured is Shelley Tucker, DPT, CLT of HCMC's Center for Wellness and Rehabilitation, who recently earned certification in the treatment of lymphedema management.

and we're excited that Shelley completed the rigorous certification process to be able to offer this service to patients in our region.”

Tucker, a Huntingdon native, who now lives in Paris,

is a graduate of UT Health Science Center in Memphis. She joined HCMC and the Center for Wellness and Rehabilitation in 2013.

Lymphedema patients are treated at the Center for Wellness and Rehabilitation in the Kelley Clinic on the HCMC campus. Patients are seen only after being referred to therapy by their primary care physician or other provider.

The HCMC Center for Wellness and Rehabilitation offers convenient and specialized care providing services for neurological patients, speech/language therapy, pediatric physical and occupational therapy, and the Wellness program.

The HCMC Center for Wellness and Rehab is located in the HCMC Kelley Clinic at 1015 Kelley Drive. For more information on how you can help, contact us at 731-642-2411.



The Paris-Henry County Chamber of Commerce and the Henry County Tourism Authority will host the inaugural “Cody Nance’s PBR in Paris, Tennessee” July 2-3. Pictured are (L to R): Henry County Mayor John Penn Ridgeway, Korie and Cody Nance, and Chamber Director Travis McLeese. Photo by Jason R. Martin/The Banner

Henry County Chamber to Host Professional Bull Riding Event

BY JASON R. MARTIN
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PARIS (February 22) — On Monday, the Paris-Henry County Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the Henry County Tourism Authority announced Henry County will host the inaugural “Cody Nance’s PBR in Paris, Tennessee” July 2-3 at the Henry County Fairgrounds.

“My wife, Korie, and I would just like to say how excited we are to be producing this event here in my hometown,” commented Cody Nance. “It’s going to be a fun event for the whole family. I have always wanted to do something like this here, so I am glad we are finally able to make it happen.”

Travis McLeese, Paris-Henry County Chamber

Director noted, “Of course, we have been monitoring the COVID-19 situation closely and believe the results of the vaccination are promising. We believe that if we can get the average daily case rate under 10 new cases daily over 14 days, we can offer the event at 75% capacity, still abiding by the state’s recommendations.”

Several details are still being finalized and more information on ticket pricing and vendor opportunities will be released in the coming weeks.

Nance has hosted a similar event in Jackson, Tennessee for three years at the Omen Arena. The Jackson venue, with a seating capacity of 5,600, has sold out in each of its three years. Currently, under CDC guidelines the Henry County Fairgrounds will allow for approximately 2,500 capacity.

The Professional Bull Riding (PBR) Organization features the top 700 bull riders from around the world. The riders compete in sanctioned events in Brazil, Australia, Canada, Mexico and the United States.

“Tourism is a vital piece of our local economy,” commented Henry County Mayor John Penn Ridgeway. “Our chamber of commerce has done an incredible job producing a diverse list of events like this to help bring people to our community. This happens to be special because we get to showcase one of our own.”

Ridgeway and McLeese both commented on how residents are “hungry for entertainment.” The chamber and county wanted to invest in an outdoor event; these efforts will help the community with much-needed leisure while keeping safety the top priority.

Nance is currently ranked 58th in the world in the PBR’s ranking system. In his debut year, Nance claimed the Rookie of the Year title and finished eighteenth in the World Finals. He has qualified for the World Finals 11 times.

Nance’s bull riding career began at age 15 but the interest was there at the age of 2 when he saw his first rodeo. From practice barrels to steers, Nance was able to win the state championship in bull riding for Henry County High School. After graduating in 2006, he began riding in local circuits throughout the southeast. A near career-ending injury in 2008 that included a lacerated lung slowed him down for a few months.

He rebounded from the injury and worked his way onto the professional circuit. Nance commented how age and injuries are catching up with him. 30-plus events a year that includes riding at least three bulls per tournament along with practice and physical therapy are making it harder to continue.

He and Korie are hoping the PBR events will help ease him into retirement and open more doors towards event promotion.

FEBRUARY BLOOD DRIVES

“As always, we are in desperate need for blood here in West Tennessee. LIFELINE Blood Services saved 32,183 lives last year. That is more than the entire population of Dyersburg and Paris, Tennessee combined and 2,328 more lives saved than in 2019. The work done at LIFELINE Blood Services matters, and we can’t do it without our donors!”

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19

- Huntingdon – Huntingdon High School, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

- Paris – TCAT, 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m. & 12 p.m.-2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

- Paris – Henry County Medical Center, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. & 12:30 p.m.-4 p.m.
- Milan – First United Methodist Church, 1 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

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Snowmageddon 2021 Continued



1. Vera and Hazel Tippitt, daughters of NiCole and Zach Tippitt of McKenzie build an Elsa snowman. Photo by NiCole Tippitt. 2. Drew and Mandy Powell with Emma Powell, 3, and Samantha McCaslin, 18, (center) of Clarksburg on Thursday, February 18. Photo taken by Mike Kemper, grandpa to Emma and Samantha, dad to Mandy. 3-5. Garrett, Jessica, Caleb (oldest), Kathryn (black jacket), Carolyn Jene “CJ” (white jacket), Kolten (youngest) Burns enjoyed sledding at McKenzie City Park. Photo by Garrett Burns.



6. Ice luminaries made from balloons. Photo by Addison Davis. 7. Isabella, Christian, Ella, Robert and Gabriella Shands of McKenzie. 8. Isabella and Ella Shands first snow. Photos by Jeri Shands. 9. Greg and Kay Jones building an IU “Hoosiers” snowman with granddaughter, Harmony at their home on Bell Avenue. Photo by Rebecca Jones. 10. Photo submitted by Megan Swafford. 11. Kingston Wilson and Marlee Wheat sledding at McKenzie City Park. Photo by Sara Wilson. 12. Beautiful ice marbles made from water balloons filled with water and food coloring left outside to freeze. Photos by Ashley Risner.