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CARROLL COUNTY GRADUATION CEREMONIES HELD



Above Left, Huntingdon's tradition of passing of the torch — HHS Class President 2024 Kelby Crossno passes the torch to 2025 President Claire Cary. Above Right, McKenzie 2024 graduates toss their mortarboards in the air in celebration. Below Left, West Carroll Valedictorian Olivia Arnold, Salutatorian Aiden Hatcher, and Class President Morgan Reynolds. Below Center, Hollow Rock-Bruceton Central Valedictorian Mykenzie Burton, Class President Abby Quinn and Salutatorian Addison Hampton. Below Right, Clarksburg's Valedictorian Chloe Crum selects red roses to give to her family.



Hats Off to Class of 2024

CARROLL COUNTY — The weekend was filled with high school graduations in Carroll County from the five county high schools. The events began Friday, May 10 with graduations at Clarksburg and West Carroll, Saturday at Huntingdon, and Sunday at McKenzie and Hollow Rock-Bruceton Central.

West Carroll graduated 59 during commencement exercises in the gymnasium on Friday, May 10. Speeches were given by Morgan Reynolds, class president, Aiden Hatcher, salutatorian, and Olivia Arnold, valedictorian.

South Carroll-Clarksburg graduated 26 on Friday, May 10 in the school's gymnasium. The historian was Maggie Berry, the salutatorian

FYI

- Gleason and Greenfield High School graduations Friday, May 17 at 7 p.m.
- Graduation Keepsake Edition Coming this month.
- More ceremony coverage from Carroll County, Gleason and Greenfield in Graduation Edition.

was William Woods and the valedictorian was Chloe Crum.

Huntingdon graduated 97 on Saturday, May 10 at Paul Ward Stadium. The class president was Kelby Crossno, the salutatorian was Lillian Kee

and the valedictorian was Paridhi Patel. The symbolic passing of the torch was from Kelby Crossno, president of the Class of 2024 to Claire Cary, president of the Class of 2025.

McKenzie graduated 91 in Sunday, May 11 ceremonies inside the MHS gymnasium. The welcome address was given by Jackelyne Padilla. Ava Mae Warman presented the salutatorian address and Allie Mansfield gave the valedictory address.

Hollow Rock-Bruceton Central graduated 42 in commencement ceremony on the football field. The class president was Abby Quinn, Valedictorian was Mykenzie Burton, and Salutatorian was Addison Hampton.

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The conceptional design of a new 911 headquarters.

911 Board Moves Forward With New Headquarters

HUNTINGDON (May 6) — A new headquarters for the Carroll County Emergency Communications District (commonly known as the 911 district) is moving forward after the Board of Directors voted to proceed with the design of a new 5,422

square-foot facility on Dillahunty Lane in Huntingdon.

A2H design and architects presented design sketches of the proposed building that would have three distinct areas: administrative, training area, and a backup

dispatch center as a redundant dispatch area in case the county's Emergency Operations Center (adjacent to the Sheriff's Department) was inoperable.

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Council Forgoes Public Hearing On Broadway Street Change

Ordinance Passes First Reading, Sign Removed for Now

McKENZIE (May 9) — On Thursday two things happened regarding Broadway Street: the one-way street sign was removed temporarily allowing two-way travel on the street; and during the meeting of the McKenzie City Council, Ordinance 569 to convert Broadway to a one-way street passed its first of two readings.

Broadway Street is not legally a one-way until an ordinance with two readings has been approved by the council.

City Attorney Beau Pemberton advised, "I think it would be prudent to table this until the June meeting. Give everybody a chance to have a meaningful opportunity to digest the information, get input from the public, from the affected business owners, and then make a decision at that point. It's going to go through two readings and I think that giving everyone time to digest it is appropriate."

Vice Mayor Jessie Townes made the motion to table the ordinance until the June

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CITY OF MCKENZIE
New Fiscal Year Budget Presented

Beeler Appointed To City Council

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McKENZIE (May 9) — On Thursday, as part of the regular City Council meeting, the City of McKenzie presented the 2024-25 budget. Along with the first reading of the budget, the Council approved the resignation of Councilman Charles Pruneau and immediately accepted the nomination to appoint Drew Beeler to fill the vacancy.

In recent history, upon the acceptance of a councilperson's resignation, the public has been notified of the vacancy, and letters/resumes stating interest in the position were provided to council members at the next monthly meeting. According to Mayor Ryan Griffin, the City Charter does not require public input/interest in filling the vacancies.

The 2024-25 budget was approved on the first reading. There will not be a property tax increase in the upcoming year. The property tax rate for each \$100 assessed valuation

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McKENZIE



SCOPE ATTENDEES — Tate Surber, Carter Kee, Emma Smith and Rachel Essary.

Schools Hear About Possibility Of Free Meals for Students

McKENZIE (May 7) — Could free school lunches for students be in the offing at McKenzie? That’s what is being explored in an effort to boost the number of students eating the school-provided lunches.

Greg Jones, school food service supervisor, told the Board of Education members during the May meeting. Jones presented statistics indicating the utilization of school meals - breakfast and lunch.

Of the 1,208 students enrolled in the school system, the percentage of students eating breakfast were 54.04 at the Elementary, 33.83 at the Middle School, and 36.07 at the High School. Lunch utilization was 69.15 percent at the Elementary, 71.88 percent at the Middle School, and 38.42 percent at the High School.

Jones indicated its possible to achieve a financially sustainable level of government reimbursement with an average of 70 percent of students eating the school meals. No decision was made during the meeting.

Presently, student lunch fees can be paid at the school or online, the latter bears an additional convenience fee. Students who do not pay have the option of an alternate meal, which is very similar to the meal of the paying students. Student lunch fees that are overdue are being covered, in part, by a donor. Anyone can help pay for student lunches.

Four McKenzie High School rising seniors attended the annual SCOPE Conference in Nashville on the campus of Belmont University. The Tennessee School Board Association’s Student Congress on Policies in Education invites students to attend and discuss contemporary issues. TSBA hosts the Student

Congress on Policies in Education (SCOPE) conference, which brings together 9th-12th grade students from across the state to discuss current topics in education. Participants will explore education issues through mock school board meetings, group discussions, and debates with their peers. These events are designed to give students an understanding of how school boards operate.

This year’s SCOPE’s topics were: Required Internships for Graduation, Artificial Intelligence Use for School Work, Four-Day School Weeks, and Cell Phone Use in School.

Attendees were Tate Surber, Carter Kee, Rachel Essary, and Emma Smith. They were accompanied by Ashley Lowe, guidance counselor.

The Board discussed the district’s Attendance of Non-Resident Students policy. Non-resident students must apply at least two weeks prior to the first day of school. The school has the right to reject any non-resident student and possibly add a tuition fee. Rejection might be based on a student’s scholastic standards or failure to meet standards of behavior. The policy allows non-resident students to continue at McKenzie if they moved from the district. Also, a student may attend MSSD if his or her parent is an employee of the district and the student is in good standing with the district.

One policy that is being revisited is an existing policy in which a child of a property owner within the school district may attend based on that ownership.

McKenzie Special School District is limited to the geographic area in and around McKenzie in Carroll County. It does not

include areas in Weakley and Henry counties (even in the city limits), although the district has many students from both counties.

Justin Barden, director of schools provided a list of faculty and staff changes for the end-of-year.

Retirements include: Tiffany Smith — MES; Amy Wilkes — MES; Vera Shipp — MMS Nurse; Beth Bailey — District-wide; Keith Breeden — MMS and MHS Band Director.

Resignations include: Jamey Roney — MHS; Wade Comer — MHS; Bryant Comer — MHS; Alex Hayes — MES; John Wilkins — MHS; Virginia Arnesen — MHS cafeteria; Cindy Williams — MHS cafeteria; Brittany Standridge — MMS; John Walker — MMS.

In-House Appointments

Dru Emerson — MHS Girls Basketball Coach; Ashley Lowe — MHS Assistant Basketball Coach; Gale Edwards — MMS Nurse.

New Hires

Keith Hodge — MHS Business, Head Football Coach; Janet Esch — MHS English Language Arts; Justin Lowery — MHS Wellness, Head Boys’ Basketball; Ben Carter — MHS Asst. Football Coach, History; Merritt Spence — MHS Driver’s Education/Physical Education, Asst. Football Coach; Kelly Allen — MES Nurse.

The Board approved the purchase of a second Ford F250 maintenance truck at a price of \$62,286 from Pepper’s Ford, which had the low bid on the previous truck purchased this year. This is the matching price, said Barden.

The Board meets in a workshop on Tuesday, June 4, 5:30 p.m. in the MSSD office and again on Tuesday, June 11, 5:30 p.m. for the monthly meeting.

State Highway Safety Office Reports 92 Percent Seat Belt Usage Rate

NASHVILLE (May 13) — The Tennessee Highway Safety Office (THSO) announced results from its annual roadside observational survey to determine the state’s average seat belt usage rate. This survey returned a statewide usage rate of 92 percent. The 2023 usage rate represents an increase of approximately 1.5 percent compared to Tennessee’s 2022 survey result of 90.5 percent. The 2023 survey result is Tennessee’s highest annual seat belt usage rate to date.

“Seat belts save lives,” said THSO Director Buddy Lewis. “The purpose of this annual survey is to help the THSO and traffic safety partners identify the demographics and areas of the state most in need of support to increase seat belt usage. Our goal is to reach as many drivers as possible to reduce traffic injuries and fatalities

across Tennessee.”Every year, the THSO works to improve the state’s seat belt usage rate by increasing occupant protection education through programs like Ollie Otter, Reduce TN Crashes, and other THSO grant-funded initiatives. The THSO also promotes the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration’s “Click It or Ticket” seat-belt enforcement campaign to remind citizens to buckle up.

Highlights from Tennessee’s 2023 seat belt survey are as follows.

Research data was collected at 190 pre-identified roadway locations across Tennessee. Researchers observed almost 27,000 vehicle occupants. Vehicles observed included passenger cars, pickup trucks, vans, and SUVs. The highest usage rate was observed among occupants in sport utility vehicles (96.1 percent). The lowest

usage rate was observed among occupants in pickup trucks (82.4 percent). Female occupants were observed to have a higher usage rate (97.6 percent) than males (88.4 percent). Front-seat passengers were observed to have a higher usage rate (93 percent) than drivers (91.8 percent). County-level usage rates exceeded 90 percent in 11 of 16 counties included in the survey’s sample. Davidson and Knox Counties tied for the highest usage rate (95.1 percent) among sampled counties.

This data was collected through an annual roadside observational survey conducted by the University of Tennessee’s Center for Transportation Research during the spring of 2023 in accordance with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration’s Uniform Criteria for State Observational Surveys of Seat Belt Use.

Henry County Man Indicted on Child Pornography Offenses

JACKSON — A federal grand jury in Jackson, Tennessee recently returned an indictment charging a Henry County man with federal child exploitation offenses. United States Attorney Kevin G. Ritz announced the return of the indictment today.

Levi Edward Hamilton, 22, of Mansfield, Tennessee, was indicted for soliciting sexually explicit images and videos from several individuals, including minor children, through interstate commerce, such as the internet and the use of social media accounts.

Hamilton is charged with five counts of production of child pornography, five counts of coercion and enticement of a minor, five counts of receipt of child

pornography, three counts of transferring obscene matter to a minor, and one count of possessing child pornography.

If convicted on all counts, Hamilton is facing a sentence of up to life in prison. This case is pending before United States District Court Judge S. Thomas Anderson in Jackson, Tennessee. If Hamilton is convicted of the charged offenses, Judge Anderson will determine the sentence to impose on the defendant after considering the U.S. Sentencing Guidelines and other statutory factors. There is no parole in the federal system.

This case is being investigated by the FBI Memphis Child Exploitation

Task Force and the Henry County Sheriff’s Office. Anyone with additional information on this case is asked to contact Special Agent Eric McCraw at the FBI Memphis-Jackson Resident Agency, or Lieutenant David Andrews at the Henry County Sheriff’s Office.

The charges and allegations contained in the indictment are merely accusations of criminal conduct, not evidence. The defendant is presumed innocent unless and until proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt and convicted through due process of law.

Assistant United States Attorney Josh Morrow is prosecuting this case on behalf of the government.

Jackson Symphony Coming to Carroll County

JACKSON — Borne from the disruption of the COVID-19 pandemic, The Jackson Symphony’s Symphony on the Move tour is launching its fifth season this month and has two performances scheduled in Carroll County—Friday, June 7 at Veterans Park in McKenzie and Thursday, June 12 on Court Square in Huntingdon.

“When the pandemic shut down performance venues across the country, including the Carl Perkins Civic Center and The NED, we knew the Symphony had to pivot to keep the music playing,” says Executive Director Sherry Freeman. “Patrons stepped up to

sponsor outdoor concerts in neighborhoods, backyards, and parks— where ever we could find a place for people to safely social distance—and we took the music to them. Audiences kept growing over the next couple of years, and it’s now become a cherished annual concert tour.”

With more than 60 concerts played to date, Symphony on the Move was awarded the Challenge America Grant in 2023 by the National Endowment for the Arts for expanding live orchestra performances across West Tennessee. In addition, the League of American Orchestras highlighted Symphony on the

Move when testifying before both the U.S. House of Representatives and U.S. Senate, one of only eight organizations in the nation recognized for innovation in expanding orchestral opportunities in their region.

“Symphony on the Move allowed our professional musicians to keep working while also bringing joy and hope in very difficult circumstances,” Freeman elaborated. “However, the bigger impact is that more audiences in West Tennessee are being exposed to and enjoying classical music in their own communities. That is a win-win for all of us!”

Carroll Arts to Host Creativity Camp

The Carroll County Arts Council will host its Annual Creativity Camp from June 10-14, 2024. The event is open to elementary and middle school students residing in Carroll County. Activities in music, art, creative writing and drama are the focus.

The camp will take place daily from 1 to 4 p.m. at the

First Cumberland Presbyterian Church in McKenzie. Snacks will be provided each day. A Closing Celebration of the Arts will take place on Friday, June 14 at 3 p.m.

Registration and fees due by June 5.

Those interested need to fill out a registration form (see below) and return with

\$40 for supplies to Glynda Rich, 238 Thorndale Drive, McKenzie, TN 38201. For families enrolling more than one child, the fee is \$35 for each additional member of the immediate family after the first enrollee at \$40. Checks should be made to Carroll Arts, Inc.

Carroll Arts Creativity Camp Sign-Up Form

Student’s Name _____ Grade just completed _____

Parents’ names _____

Street address _____ City & zip _____

Mom cell phone _____ Dad Cell phone _____

With whom will your child ride each day _____

In emergency contact _____ at this number _____

Doctor _____ Phone number _____

Food allergies _____ Other allergies _____

Other health issues of which we should be aware _____

In the unlikely event of an emergency we will make every effort to contact parents. Should that be impossible, do you give us permission to seek medical attention on behalf of your child? Yes _____

Signature _____ Date _____



The floorplan of the proposed 911 headquarters.

911

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The estimated cost is \$2.875 million, which the CCECD has in reserves. Kristy Meggs, director, said the district has financially planned for the building for more than a decade. The price does not include a backup electrical generator, furnishings, or dispatch equipment. Meggs

said those items will be added at a later date as the center is prepped as a backup center, which the county currently does not have. McKenzie dispatchers have full access to the 911 dispatch data, but has only one dispatch console at the McKenzie Police Department, said Meggs. The new headquarters would have backup capabilities for a multi-console dispatch area.

Each of the three areas are isolated from

the others. The Training Room will have separate restrooms and entrances and possibly could be used for meetings other than 911.

Meggs said the accountant indicates 911 can financially manage the cash flow of the costs and depreciation of a new building.

Once the new headquarters is constructed, the existing office building will be razed.

Street

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meeting, and Councilperson Charles Pruneau seconded the motion.

On roll call, the motion to table it failed with Councilpersons Bobby Young, Carol Armpriest, Tom Alexander, and Josafina Batton voting no to postponing the vote on the first reading of the ordinance.

After much discussion and ignoring the recommendation of the City Attorney, the ordinance changing Broadway Street to one-way passed its first reading. The street's fate will be decided at the June 13 meeting.

During the meeting, some members of the City Council spoke on the issue and asked various questions for clarification, while other members discussed their experience canvassing a limited area in a short period of time.

Mayor Ryan Griffin opened the discussion by stating that he overreached on his authority, "I was faced with the contractor being there with the striping crew, I had already approached the engineer questioning them about the length of the space, between how the cars have now shifted out, because of the new islands, and I've spoken with Chief White, and Director Mercer and was under the understanding that it was Director Mercer's call and it was not, and so I publicly state that I made a mistake. So since I have done my research, reached out to MTAS, and so you do have a report in there that states that and so that is my public statement. Any other discussion?"

Councilperson Pruneau asked, "So the one-way signs that had been put up, are they to be removed until [Ordinance 569's] second voting? I think the sign should be either covered up or removed until this is officially voted on."

Vice Mayor Jessie Townes asked, "So how would you reverse it? If we don't vote for it?"

Mayor Griffin, "We'll get a sander out there and restripe the street."

Public Works Director Johnny Mercer said, "\$4,600 to return it back like it was."

Mayor Griffin, "I wanted to make a decision I felt that it is from a safety standpoint, if you were to come down from Lee Street towards Super D, and try to pull out there you're having to look at three different traffic, you're having to look at traffic coming up from the theater, seeing if anybody is coming across from Super D, and coming from city hall, [...] plus with the new islands, we've already had someone run over the islands, so I mean it's going to take getting used to."

[Editor's Clarification: The concrete island that was struck was at the opposite end of Broadway Street, as it connects to Lee Street, in front of McKenzie Station Bar and Grill. With the change of the street, all Broadway traffic is being rerouted to the intersection of the incident mentioned.]

Councilperson Batton said, "I can tell you that I didn't know that this was going to rub McKenzie so hard to change a street, but I have received more messages and calls regarding this change. I didn't know there was so much interest."

Councilperson Alexander stated his concerns about large pickup trucks being able to park downtown. Councilperson Young shared his concerns about Williams Furniture trucks being able to unload downtown.

Councilperson Armpriest said, "I had calls from folks who shared their concerns about the issues that have been brought up here. Also, a lot of 'em that just said,

it doesn't really matter to me. [...] I guess part of my thing is because I haven't been driving in this town for my whole 70 years. It's not such a change in my routine."

Vice Mayor Townes, "It's a bad situation. But the thing about this is [Mayor Griffin] admitted that it was wrong. I don't know how you go about it. Y'all say it doesn't impact anybody, but it's been a lot of talk either way. The people you went to, the people you didn't go to, I mean, it bothered them. So to make a long story short, it is hard to make [a] wrong right. I don't know where we go from here, but it's something to think about."

Councilperson Pruneau, "It's been [two-way] since I came in 1965 and tradition is hard to change. But the one thing that concerns me is Williams Furniture. If somebody comes in and wants to put a business there, then how are they going to unload the furniture if they run a furniture store or any other business? At one time there were three or four businesses on that street there. [...] I don't think we have a timeline that it just has to be done right away. Let's think this thing out and hear the needs of the people."

Attorney Pemberton weighed in, "There's well reasoned arguments on both sides. Both of which have merit at this point. I understand that process matters a great deal. [...] I think covering up the signs would be prudent at this point," and advised the two newspapers in attendance to communicate to the public that the one-way direction of travel on Broadway will not take effect at this time.

The attorney continued, "The mindset this board has to keep is what's gonna be the best change for the city, if there's a change to be had. [...] I think the best course of action would be to table this until the June meeting, give everybody a chance to digest it. And if we need to have a public hearing [...] we can certainly do that to facilitate the discussion."

Councilperson Batton said, "We obviously know we're gonna make the decision here, but I don't know what other type of consensus from the public we can obtain. [...] Were you thinking surveys or?"

Attorney Pemberton, "The most effective way would be to schedule a public hearing before the next meeting or a workshop to let the public come in, give their discussion if they so choose to do so on this issue, in accordance with state law. But that way everybody has an equal opportunity to address the board, to address their concerns so that way the board can make an informed decision."

The motion to table the ordinance until June failed on roll call and the discussion about changing Broadway to one-way continued.

Councilperson Pruneau, "But if we have a public hearing, the way I see it, that is giving anybody and everybody in this community, if they have any say so, a chance to come before this board and say it, then that's that."

There was no citizen input during the meeting. To address the council, a citizen has to make a request 24-hours before the meeting time, in this case, by the end of the business day on Wednesday.

Councilperson Armpriest, "But they had that for today as well and no one came."

Pruneau, "I never saw anything advertised in the paper that there was going to be a public hearing today."

City Recorder Jennifer Waldrup said, "They could have called."

[Editor's Clarification: The agenda for the May 9 meeting was published in The McKenzie Banner

on May 7, that edition was available in newsstands Tuesday afternoon and in local mailboxes on Wednesday, May 8. The meeting was May 9 at 6 p.m. Citizens had to call on Wednesday to request to speak on Thursday. Publishing the agenda the week of the meeting provided 1-2 days of prior public notice. Other boards publish meeting agendas at least one week before the meeting date. Also, West Tennessee was under a Tornado Watch for most of Wednesday, May 8 as severe weather moved through the area.]

Councilperson Pruneau continued, "So if we have a public hearing and nobody requests to speak, then this board has done their part, I feel like, and everybody would get a fair opportunity. As it is now, they just didn't have that opportunity. And I think, for the mayor's sake, if nothing else, this is correcting a wrong that the general public as a whole sees was a mistake. And so if they had the opportunity to speak, that puts him in the sunshine, you know, he looks pretty good after this."

Attorney Pemberton explained, Ordinances have to go through two readings. "If the board approves it tonight, it still has to go through a second reading before it becomes law, before it becomes effective. If it fails tonight, then that's the end of the discussion."

He continued, "So if it passes tonight, people are for or against it, they certainly have the right to come in at the next meeting, even if there isn't a workshop on it. As we place the agenda and we're making this note with members of press in attendance, so it can be publicized so that way if [citizens] have strong opinions one way or the other, they can still address this board before it votes on second reading."

Councilperson Armpriest, "And in the interim, [between May and June's readings of the ordinance] anyone is welcome to bring their concerns to us and arrange to have time at the next council meeting. Is that correct?"

Attorney Pemberton, "That's correct. Until this board approves it on second reading, it's still the same as it was before. It's still considered a two-way street at this point. [...] So if they have concerns they can call to ask to be placed on the agenda to address this board."

Councilpersons Young, Armpriest, and Alexander voted in favor of making Broadway a one-way street. Vice Mayor Townes and Councilpersons Batton and Pruneau voted no. With a tie vote, Mayor Griffin cast his vote in favor of making it a one-way street. The first reading of the ordinance passed with a vote of 4-3.

The next two items on the agenda were the resignation of Councilperson Pruneau and the appointment of Drew Beeler to finish out the term.

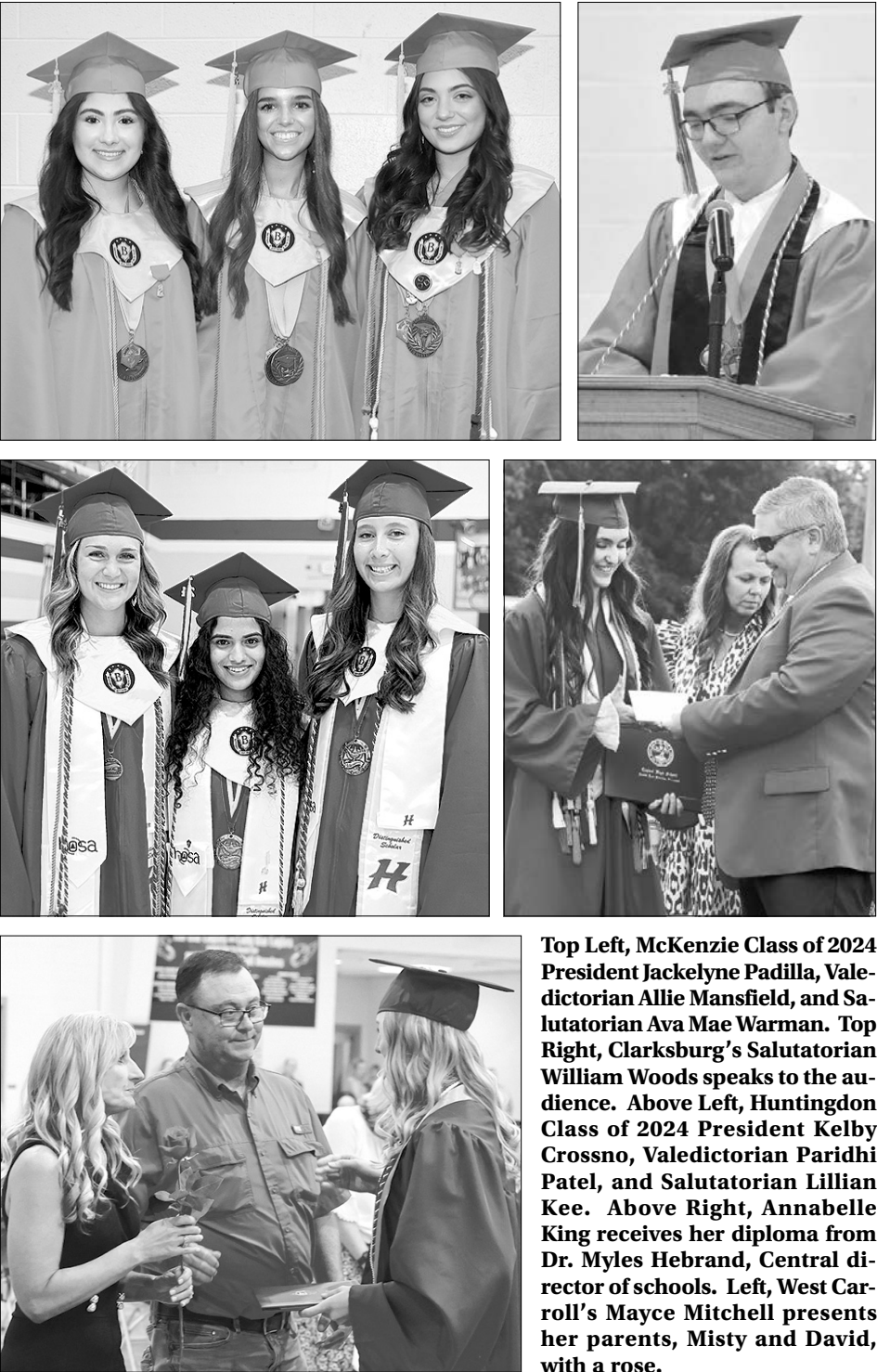
The next meeting of McKenzie's Mayor and council will be held on Thursday, June 13 at 6 p.m.

Watch the full video of the workshop and council meeting at www.mckenziebanner.com.

[Editor's Note: If you have an interest in this matter, now is the time to make your voice heard, contact City Hall at 731-352-2292 between now and June 12 to request to speak to the council at the June 13 meeting. If you don't want to speak publicly, please consider lending your voice to the petition The Banner has created to keep Broadway a two-way street. Call The Banner at 731-352-3323 or email banner@mckenziebanner.com. This decision affects more than just Broadway Street, it affects all the surrounding streets and businesses, including Banner Row.]

Graduations

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Top Left, McKenzie Class of 2024 President Jackelyne Padilla, Valedictorian Allie Mansfield, and Salutatorian Ava Mae Warman. Top Right, Clarksburg's Salutatorian William Woods speaks to the audience. Above Left, Huntingdon Class of 2024 President Kelby Crossno, Valedictorian Paridhi Patel, and Salutatorian Lillian Kee. Above Right, Annabelle King receives her diploma from Dr. Myles Hebrand, Central director of schools. Left, West Carroll's Mayce Mitchell presents her parents, Misty and David, with a rose.



Left, Drew Beeler (right) takes the oath of office delivered by City Attorney Beau Pemberton (left). Right, Councilperson Charles Pruneau is presented a plaque recognizing his years of service on the McKenzie City Council.

Budget

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for the general fund is as follows: Carroll County \$0.6638, Henry County \$0.5950, and Weakley County \$0.7946.

The broad spectrum budget has the general fund revenue anticipated at \$5,202,440.31. Local taxes are estimated at \$2,707,358.75 and state shared taxes at \$1,138,113.56.

The drug fund has an anticipated revenue of \$27,900 while the water/sewer fund is estimated at \$2,733,205 and solid waste at \$582,500. The debt service fund has an estimated revenue of \$541,500 and the theater fund is anticipated at \$58,400.

Under appropriations (expenses):

The General Fund has to-

tal expenses of \$5,199,387. The largest portion is segmented out to the Police Department at \$1,910,969 and the Street Department at \$1,288,201. Under the General Government, the budget is \$975,975, the Fire Department is \$542,739, and Tourism and Economic Development is budgeted at \$56,150.

The Drug Fund budgeted at \$3,200. The Theatre Fund's budget is \$56,060. Solid Waste has a budget of \$494,924 while the Debt Service Fund is valued at \$468,271. The Water and Sewer Fund is at \$2,596,420.32.

The second reading of the budget is June 13 and will go into effect July 1.

In other business, the Council approved the first reading of Ordinance 569 converting Broadway to a

one-way street (additional information is available in a separate story). The Council also approved the appointments of Tim Beeler to the Planning Commission and Dennis Coleman to the Housing Authority.

Three ordinances were passed on the second reading: Ordinance 565 amending the text dealing with liquor stores; Ordinance 566 amending fireworks sale dates and ages; and Ordinance 567 adopting State Wastewater Regulations. The Council approved Resolution 24-0000 authorizing a City Election. The November election will open Council seats held by Drew Beeler, Jessie Townes, and Josefina Batton.

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

KEEP BROADWAY STREET TWO-WAY SIGN THE PETITION

On April 23, Broadway Street was changed to a one-way at the request of Mayor Ryan Griffin without prior public notice, an ordinance or public input. If you feel that an error has been made, please sign the petition to keep Broadway as a two-way street. Thank you for your consideration.



OR SCAN THE QR CODE TO SIGN THE PETITION.

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10 Years Ago — The Lady Rebels and Fillies softball teams went to the state tournament. The Lady Rebels beat Adamsville to advance and the Fillies beat Trinity Christian Academy. Above, Lady Rebels, Front Row: Savannah Pratt, Jessie Elliot, Emma Arnold, Holly Potts, Beth Barcroft and Autumn Pratt. Back Row: Sadie Laws, Katelyn Ross, Carla Craddock, Brooke Baucum, Anna Comer, Riley Toombs, Madison Green and Sierra Vandiver. Below, Fillies, Front Row: Lydia Hayes, Kelsey Wortham, Carla Hatch, Keely Jordan, Peyton Moody, Savannah Dodson, Hannah Belew, Paige Jennettee, Sara Churchwell and Morgan Fuller. Back Row: Sara-Beth Hayes, Cheyenne Childress, Peyton Spivey, Kaitlyn Davis, Maggie Ross, Kaitlyn Belew, Libby Maxwell, Allyn Swenson, Morgan Cagle and Shannan Jennette.



Above Left, 25 Years Ago — Employees from Dana Corporation used different incentives to raise money to fight cancer. One of these was getting to pie Jake Pressey in the face. **Above Right, 75 Years Ago** — Baptist Memorial Hospital put an ad in the newspaper for a nursing program. This program trained for a respected, well-paid profession in the city of Memphis know as an education center.

Looking Back from Our Archives

10 Years Ago — The Chamber Golf Tournament had 100 golfers and 30 volunteers for the event. The first place team for the first flight was Hamilton Ryker, made up of players Parker Jones, Troy Jones, Joe Saganski, and Stan Welch.

*At the Class of 2014 graduation Michael Keenan played the Star Spangled Banner on the trumpet.

25 Years Ago — Eric Travis was president the outstanding senior advertising award by Dr. Jeanne Scafella, chair of the de-

partment of journalism and mass communications at Murray State University.

*Lindsey Reid was president the Student Council President's award for McKenzie. She coordinated multiple events and helped with activities for her basketball and football homecoming.

50 Years Ago — McKenzie High School golf team beat 9 other teams in the District 13 tournament. McKenzie Beat second place Milan by 13 strokes. Frank Ridley was low for the tournament with under par 71. Ben Howard

under par 77, Jim Everett 78, Kendell Moore 82.

*The McKenzie Chapter of the United States Jaycees received special recognition from Employers Insurance of Wausau for their contributions to the improvement of emergency medical service.

*McKenzie High School Junior High Band won first place at the Strawberry Festival in Class D. under the direction of Mr. Charles Pruneau.

75 Years Ago — National Stores corporation sold shoes that were the smartest styles, nicest quality and for all occasions. All of the shoes were less than five dollars.

*Moore Tire Service had a sale for ten days where they sold Good Years Tires for 9.95.



EDITOR'S SIDELINES

BY JASON R. MARTIN jmartin@mckenziebanner.com

Lack of Knowledge and Public Input is No Excuse

Under normal circumstances, Thursday's McKenzie City Council meeting should have revolved around the approval of the fiscal year budget. While there was an unpublicized workshop on the budget, the Mayor's impromptu directional change of Broadway took center stage. The ordeal of Broadway and antics of Thursday's meeting have left a bad taste in my mouth for McKenzie Municipal Government.

I sat on the Council for four years, first by appointment and then through general election. I only resigned my seat on the McKenzie Council in 2021 when I moved out of the city limits. Then, I ran and won an elected seat on the Carroll County Commission. Before holding an elected office, I taught government and civics for close to ten years so I am loosely versed enough in local government to understand what I'm about to talk about.

As a business owner, who has a vested interest in McKenzie, I have a serious problem with some things that took place Thursday. Number one there is serious disregard of public input. Members of the Council stated they talked to citizens in McKenzie about the directional change of Broadway. Councilman Tom Alexander stated he talked to all the business owners along Broadway.

Well, he didn't talk to everyone who operates a business in the downtown area, and he only talked to those a few hours before the meeting. Did he talk to every customer in those establishments, seriously doubt it. Seems like he talked to about 15 people at most. That does not make for strong canvassing. Councilman Bobby Young said he talked to a select number of folks and they didn't have a strong opinion for or against it.

No one asked our opinion that night. Of course, I didn't ask to be on the agenda because guess what, the three that voted against reverting Broadway had already made up their minds. The Banner ran an online petition with twenty-plus signatures against the change. We also had multiple phone calls stating individuals were against the change. I bet those residents weren't asked by council members. It wasn't until after the meeting that Councilwoman Carol Armpriest talked to Brittany and me about what was going on

with Broadway. And then it didn't seem much like a fact-finding mission. We explained how trucks making deliveries to the McKenzie Banner and Williams Furniture have a tendency to hamper the flow of traffic down Lee Street, and how trucks sometimes need to go against the flow of traffic to maneuver. Councilwoman Armpriest then asked, since Broadway is one-way, could Banner Row be made into a two-way directional street?

No, that would not alleviate the problem with Broadway.

City Attorney Beau Pemberton recommended the Council table the decision until the June meeting.

Councilpersons Armpriest, Young and Alexander were quick with a no. Apparently, they had heard all they needed to make an informed decision.

My next issue on Thursday was the decision to fill Charles Pruneau's seat. For the record, I consider Drew Beeler a friend and an excellent candidate to fill that seat. My problem comes from the lack of public input. In the past, the vacant seats have been announced to the public and individuals interested submitted resumes along with a letter of interest. While I doubt anyone better than Beeler would have received the nomination, there needs to be more transparency and public input.

An additional problem I saw/heard during the meeting was when Mayor Griffin stated that he openly recruited Beeler to run for the Council. That is just something you don't need to say in an open meeting because on the surface it looks like the Mayor is trying to recruit a Council he can control.

Now on the third issue, Mayor Griffin openly admitted he overstepped his authority as he took it upon himself without the Council's approval to change Broadway from a traditional two-way street to a one-way street. He had previously stated, "It was best to make it a one-way street. Time constraints precluded the convening of a formal meeting, yet, this matter will be deliberated and voted upon at the forthcoming May meeting. I've also sought the insight of MTAS, whose concurrence underscores the importance of safety in our considerations. As mayor, public welfare remains my utmost priority."

Okay, you messed up. You got caught and admit-

ted the mistake. Crediting the French Abbot Bernard of Clairvaux, "The road to hell is paved with good intentions." State law is state law, a self-proclaimed call to action in the name of public safety can not usurp the hierarchy of law. That should be common sense plus shouldn't MTAS have said you need to do this by ordinance? That's what they told me.

Thomas Jefferson once said, "Ignorance of the law is no excuse." The Latin legal terminology of ignorantia legis neminem excusat (ignorance of law excuses no one), is a legal principle holding that a person who is unaware of a law may not escape liability for violating that law merely by being unaware of its content. That's like running 90 mph down a public street and after the cop pulls you over, you then tell him that you didn't know it was 30 mph. The toothpaste is out of the tube and you can't put it back in, folks.

After the "mistake" was addressed, select members of the council stroked the Mayor's ego for admitting his mistake but he still moved closer to his ultimate goal of altering the flow of traffic on Broadway. What I find distasteful, was after the vote was 3-3 to approve the ordinance, the Mayor was able to break the tie vote. Well, we all know how he is going to vote, but he like half the Council only heard what they wanted to hear.

The Mayor overstepped by changing Broadway. The public had little to no voice on the matter and then the Mayor's Council voted to CURE the problem of his overreach, ignored legal counsel's advice and set up the Mayor to have the final say in the matter.

It seems to me that it is becoming increasingly obvious that this administration has a lack of working knowledge of the law. Lack of experience is no excuse. If you surround yourself with Yes Men then nothing great is accomplished and it is not a true representation of the people. Lack of public input is disgraceful and lack of public notice is illegal.

Posting on Facebook a meeting date or agenda does not cut it. Posting it on the front door does not muster either. You might as well post on the men's room wall and say for a good time call 731-352-2332 of course that's only if you can navigate the automated directory.

THE WIT AND WISDOM OF DAVID JOHNSON

It's What Made Me Who I Am Today

Many factors influence the makeup of our personality and our station in life: genetics, the disposition we're born with, culture, the country we live in, early

childhood experiences, education, our childhood caregivers and probably even more factors. It's a complex issue to try and cipher.

I frequently hear people

say, after they've talked of some horrendous early childhood trauma they experienced, "But that's okay, because it's what made me who I am today."

The context for their statement is in speaking of how they overcame the difficulties life threw their way.

At one time, I agreed with that philosophy. "Life makes you who you are" made sense to me. But then I began seeing people who experienced the similar traumas but end-

ed up with polar opposite looking lives.

I've met people who had abusive and neglectful parents yet they turned out to be some of the most amazing adults you'd ever want to meet.

On the other hand, I've met people who had what appeared to be very loving and stable parents yet they turned out to be irresponsible, self-destructive adults.

If "life makes you who you are" is true, if the events in your life made you who you are today, how do you explain that?

Most people haven't thought through the impli-

cations of the statement, "It made me who I am today."

Now, someone tells me that traumatic experiences made them a better person, I challenge the truth of their statement, and here's how I present it to them:

"If you believe those traumas you experienced made you a better person, wouldn't it make sense that we recommend every child experience the same traumas? Shouldn't we make sure we do everything we can to traumatize children?"

Of course, they quickly recoil at my suggestion.

"Absolutely not!" they say.

What makes us who we are is how we respond to life not what life does to us.

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Obituaries



LIVERGENE ADKISSON
1924 – 2024

Mrs. Luvergene Adkisson, 99, was born December 4, 1924 in McMoresville, to the union of George and Ella Luter Bigham. She departed this peaceful life on Tuesday, April 2, 2024, at AHC McKenzie in McKenzie.

Funeral services were Tuesday, April 9, 2024, 1 p.m. at Reedy Creek Baptist Church in McMoresville. Pastor Nelson Falls was the eulogist. Interment was at Reedy Creek Church Cemetery. Trinity Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Luvergene was educated in the Carroll County schools and was a graduate of Webb High School.

Luvergene married the love of her life, James R. Adkisson, on December 1, 1946, and to this union, one child was born, George Robert Adkisson.

Luvergene worked for Milan Arsenal for many years until her retirement. After her retirement, she continued to work and was employed by H & R Block as a certified tax preparer. She prepared taxes for several people in the community, and it was said that she could "squeeze copper out of a penny."

Luvergene was preceded in death by her parents, George and Ella Bigham, husband, James R. Adkisson, sisters, Pearl Ella, Minola, Dullie, Earline and Lafrances, brothers, Emanuel, George, Curtis, Robert, Sam Henry and Charlie. She was the last of twelve siblings.

Those left to cherish her memories and celebrate her life are her son, George (Letha) Adkisson, grandsons, Robert Marcel (Anjanette) Adkisson,

Corey Adair Adkisson, granddaughter, Shania Iraldo-Adkisson who is a Jr. at Spelman College in Atlanta, Ga., devoted nieces, nephews, friends, Barbara Warren and Lettie Fuller other loving family and dear friends.

Trinity Funeral Home had charge of arrangements. +

MARY HAMILTON BRYANT
1928 – 2024

TREZEVANT — Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Hamilton Bryant were Monday, May 13, 2024, at 11 a.m. at Trezevant Church of Christ.

The family received friends on Sunday, May 12, 2024, at the church 5-7 p.m. and on Monday morning, 9 a.m. until service time. Interment was at Trezevant Cemetery.

Mrs. Bryant, 96, died at Dogwood Point Senior Living on May 9, 2024. She is a retired teacher and a member of the Trezevant Church of Christ. She was born in Humboldt on January 8, 1928, to Francis Dwight Hamilton, Sr. and Annie Lou Keenan Hamilton.

She is survived by her children, Wayne David (Pam) Bryant, Jr. of Trezevant and Frances (Ronnie) Belew of Brownsville, two brothers, Jere (Sarah) Hamilton of Livingston, Texas, and James (Glynda) Hamilton, two grandchildren, Nicholas Andrew (Mandy) Bryant and Dustin Michael (Maylssa Wilcox) Bryant, and two great-grandchildren, Elijah Hamilton Bryant and Callie Reece Bryant.

She is preceded in death by her parents, husband, Wayne David Bryant, Sr., and four brothers, Dwight Hamilton, Jack Hamilton, Joe Glenn Hamilton and Guy Keenan.

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

DARRYL McDOWELL
1960 – 2024

HUNTINGDON — Mr. Darryl Lynn McDowell, 63, of Huntingdon, died Tuesday, May 7, 2024 at his home.

Mr. McDowell was born October 14, 1960, to the late LeeRoy McDowell and Alpha Louise Byler.

He is survived by two daughters, Kelly (Derek) Chrisman of Harvest, Ala. and Julie (Roger) Neal of Memphis; one son, Frank Maciejewski of Citrus Heights, Calif.; one sister, Latricia Faulkner of Guadalupe, Calif.; one brother, David (Lisa) McDowell of Santa Maria, Calif.; five grandchildren, Jessica, Shannon, Kyle, Aiden and Eli.

Dilday-Carter Funeral Home, Huntingdon.

MARY JO HOLMES
1934 – 2024

HUNTINGDON — Mrs. Mary Jo Holmes, 89, of Huntingdon, died Sunday May 5, 2024, at Huntingdon Health & Rehab.

Funeral services were Thursday, May 9, 2024, in the Chapel of Dilday-Carter Funeral Home. Interment was in Pleasant Hill Cemetery. Brother James Myers officiating.

Mrs. Holmes was born August 10, 1934, to the late Wylie Payton Adams and Floy Alene Gowan Adams. Preceded in death by son-in-law, Randy Myers; brother, Wylie Dean Adams.

She is survived by her husband of 66 years, James Elma Holmes of Huntingdon; two daughters, Vicki Myers of Huntingdon, and Phyllis (Bob) Todd of Jackson; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Dilday-Carter Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

ZAYDEN COMPTON
2023 – 2024

HUNTINGDON — Mr. Zayden Kyrie Compton, 4 months, of Huntingdon, died April 27, 2024.

Zayden's celebration of life was May 10, 2024, at Chase Funeral Home.

Zayden Kyrie was born December 21, 2023, at Jackson General Hospital.

Pray for his family as he left behind a brother, Zyaire Reign Compton, his mom, Tia Compton, his father, Kendell Campbell, grandparents, uncles, aunts, and cousins.

Chase Funeral Home, Huntingdon.

Inglenook Book Club News

The Inglenook Book Club met for its monthly meeting on May 8 at 3 p.m. at Lakeside, with 19 members in attendance. President Gail Mack was absent so vice-president Shirley Martin called the meeting to order. The Pledge of Allegiance, club aim and club motto was recited by all. Thank you to hostesses Gayron Lyles and Beverly Mueller for the great cheese cracker assortment and grape salad along with assorted beverages that were served.

V. President Martin advised there were no May birthdays, so she called upon roll call and the reading of the April minutes. Minutes were approved as read. Treasurer Donna Ward gave treasurers report

which was also approved by all. V. President Martin called for the committee chair reports from Sunshine, Membership, Publicity, and Telephone chairpersons. She thanked each chairperson for all they do for the club.

There was no unfinished business to discuss, and there was no new business to address.

V. President Martin called on Carolyn Moore to present her program. She filled in for Gayron Lyles who was absent. Carolyn presented her program on author Nina Prose. Prose has sold over 1 million copies in over 40 countries.

Book passing was completed by Book chair, Mary Newman, with the next book passing date of May

22. The announcement of the next meeting will be on June 12 at 3 p.m. at Lakeside, with hostesses Gail Mack and Donna Ward. Program to be presented by Beverly Mueller.

The Benediction was recited by all and the meeting adjourned.

Members present were: Victoria Ard, Mona Batchelor, Peggy Chappell, Carolyn Goodwin, Jean Hollomon, Geneva Johnson, Shirley Martin, Jean McKinnie, Carolyn Moore, Beverly Mueller, Mary Newman, Pedie Pedersen, Carolyn Potts, Marilyn Putman, Sheila Rogers, Suzanne Russell, Genia Sherwood, Donna Ward and Elaine Williams.

Respectfully submitted by Recording Secretary, Beverly Mueller.

Mama T's

WHAT'S COOKIN'

E: recipes@mckenziebanner.com

By Teresa Washburn



Banana Nut Bread

1 cup shortening (margarine), softened
2 cups sugar
4 eggs
6 large over-ripe Bananas, mashed
4 cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup Buttermilk
1 cup pecans, chopped
2 teaspoon vanilla

Cream the butter and sugar, add eggs, milk and flavoring. Add sifted dry ingredients and mix. Add bananas and nuts last. Mix well. Makes 2 loaves or a Bundt cake pan.

Bake at 350 degrees for 45-50 minutes. Cool 10 minutes before turning out.

as listed. Bake at 350 degrees 25 minutes.

Homemade Ice Cream

4 eggs
1 can eagle brand milk
1 1/2 cup sugar
1/2 gal milk
Vanilla flavoring - to taste

Beat eggs. Add sugar, condensed milk and vanilla. Mix well. Add sweet milk. Pour in freezer. Makes 1 gallon. May add any fruit desired.

Corn Light Bread

2 cups self rising corn meal
1 cup self rising flour
1 t salt
1 t soda

Coffee Cake

1 cup pecans
1 package frozen rolls
1 package instant butter-scotch pudding
1 stick butter, melted
4 tablespoons cinnamon
1/2 cup brown sugar

Grease Bundt or tube pan. Put ingredients in pan



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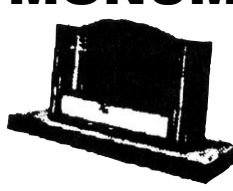
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3 FAMILY Yard Sale SATURDAY, MAY 18 478 MAGNOLIA MCKENZIE Household items, clothes (all sizes), toys, kitchen items, tools, fishing, lots of misc. R23586/20-1

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McKENZIE CITY COUNCIL MEETS MONTHLY

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

McKENZIE SENIOR CENTER EVENTS

May 21, we will have a representative from the Veteran's Administration to

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May 22 is Senior Movie at the Park Theater. This month's movie is "Unsung Hero" 2 p.m.

May 25 is the cakewalk, the last one until September! 6 p.m. at the Center on 172 South Main Street, next to E.W. James-McKenzie.

MACEDONIA FIRE DEPARTMENT FISH SUPPER

Macedonia District 10 Fire Department Fish Supper is May 18, 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Center, 4680 Highway 423, McKenzie. Plates are \$12 including fish, beans, slaw, hushpuppies, fries, drink and dessert.

CARROLL HUMANE SOCIETY EVENTS Yard Sale

The Carroll County Humane Society yard sale is Friday, May 17 and Saturday, May 18 at 21822 Highway 22 in McKenzie. 8 a.m.-12 p.m., both days. We are

now taking donations for the sale and will accept new and gently used items.

If you want to donate clothing/shoes, please make sure they are in good condition. We cannot accept used socks, undies and mattresses.

We are excited to have Twitzed Tot Munchie Truck with us both days serving breakfast!

Dog Vouchers

We are currently selling spay/neuter vouchers for dogs. The cost is \$50 and surgeries will be done at the Huntingdon Animal Clinic. Must be 6 months or older at time of the appointment. No residency or income requirements. Vouchers must be purchased in person at the shelter during business hours Tuesday-Saturday 8 a.m.-12 p.m. We are running low on spay vouchers so hurry if you want one. We have several more neuter vouchers. Cash or card only.

Cat Vouchers

We always have spay/neuter vouchers for cats at a cost of \$50 and to be used at Paris Vet Clinic. If you need to pay with cash, come by the shelter to purchase. Otherwise, we have

a NEW NUMBER to purchase using a credit/debit card. Please leave a message and the volunteer will return your call very soon. 731-514-0878.

BIBLE STUDY ON PATIENCE

Bethel Baptist, a Southern Baptist Church, is offering instruction on Patience. All ladies are invited to attend this enlightening study each Thursday, 10 a.m. beginning May 23. The church is located at 25755 Highway 22, McKenzie.

CARROLL REPUBLICAN PARTY MEETS

Carroll County Republican Party meets monthly each fourth Tuesday, 7 p.m. in the Public Safety Building in Huntingdon.

McKENZIE TOPS TO MEET

The McKenzie TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter meets on Mondays at 3 p.m. at the McKenzie Church of Christ gym. Anyone interested in losing weight can join. For more information, contact Linda Lawrence at 731-352-

7309. If no answer, leave a message.

CARROLL 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 February and July.

CARROLL DEMOCRATIC PARTY MEETS

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

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The Dixie Carter PAC, The Jackson Symphony Present 'Jazzed for Summer'

The Dixie and The Jackson Symphony are thrilled to announce their collaboration once again, bringing enchanting melodies to Huntingdon's Court Square on Thursday, June 13, 2024. This year's event, aptly titled "Jazzed for Summer," promises an unforgettable evening of musical exploration and celebration.

Starting at 6:30 pm, audiences will embark on a mesmerizing journey

through diverse musical landscapes, guided by the talented musicians of The Jackson Symphony. Renowned vocalist Alyssa Marshall will enchant listeners, accompanied by the masterful talents of saxophonist and woodwind virtuoso Doug Owens, keyboardist Keith Herris, drummer DJ Culp, and electric bassist Josh Dougan.

"We are thrilled to once again partner with The Jackson Symphony to present 'Jazzed for Summer' to our community," said Angela DeMaris, Executive Director of The Dixie Carter PAC. "This year promises to deliver

another spectacular experience."

The event is made possible through the generous support of Mayor Howell Wayne Todd of Clarksburg and Dixie Advisory Board Member, Paula Atkins of Huntingdon, alongside the TN Arts Commission, ensuring that this cultural celebration remains free and accessible to all. In the event of inclement weather, the performance will be moved indoors to The Dixie, ensuring that the show goes on without a hitch.

"We are grateful for the support of Mayor Todd, Miss Paula Atkins, the TN Arts Commission, and our community partners,

whose commitment to the arts enriches the lives of all who call West Tennessee home," added DeMaris.

"Jazzed for Summer" is made possible, in part, by federal award number SL-FRP5534, granted to the State of Tennessee by the U.S. Department of the Treasury.

A food truck will be on-site to serve the community, and attendees are welcome to bring a lawn chair and are allowed to start setting up in front of the court house at 5 p.m. For more information about this free experience, visit DixiePAC.net.

Meet, Greet for New MHS Head Coaches

A meet and greet for Coach Dru Emerson and Coach Justin Lowery is Saturday, May 18 at Home-town Hangout. The event is 4:30-6 p.m. at the Hangout, adjacent to Gary Simmons Automotive. It is a come-and-go event.

Emerson is the new head coach of the MHS Lady Rebels basketball team and Justin Lowery is the new head coach of the McKenzie Rebels basketball team. Both are filling the head coaching role of John Wilkins, who accepted a coaching position in

Brentwood.

Coach Lowery is joining the Rebels staff from Gibson Co. High School, where he has been head coach for the Pioneers basketball team since 2012. Coach Lowery holds several accolades from his time at Gibson Co. High, including being the winningest boys' basketball coach in Gibson Co. history. In the 2021-2022 season, the Pioneers first appeared in the sub-state in over 30 years. The following season, the Pioneers basketball team won their

first-ever region title and made a back-to-back sub-state appearance. Lowery was chosen as the District 12AA Coach of the Year in 2023, and was chosen to coach the 2024 BCAT All-Star team. Prior to coaching the Pioneers team, Lowery also coached at Medina Middle and Dyer Middle. During his tenure, Lowery has also coached tennis, cross country, golf, and volleyball. As a player at Bradford High School, Lowery demonstrated his abilities on the court and has since been inducted into the Gibson Co. Sports Hall of Fame.

Last year, Emerson served as the assistant coach of the Lady Rebels under head coach John Wilkins. Emerson was head varsity boys coach at Carroll Academy from 2020-2023 and was a 2020 TSSAA A.F. Bridges Divisional Finalist. In the 2018-2019 season, Emerson assisted at Crestview H.S. (Florida) and helped CHS win the 2019 FHSA Class 7A State Championship. Emerson was an assistant at Bob Jones H.S. (Alabama) from 2006-2011 and helped lead the Patriots to an AHSAA Class 6A State Championship in 2010. Emerson was the interim head varsity boys coach in the 2005-2006 season for the Henry Co. H.S. Patriots. Emerson started his coaching career at Hazel Green H.S. (Alabama) in 2003, assisting the varsity boys team before moving up to the head freshman boys coach for the 2004-2005 season.

MHS Guidance Counselor Ashley Lowe returns as assistant girls' coach. She will continue as the school's counselor.

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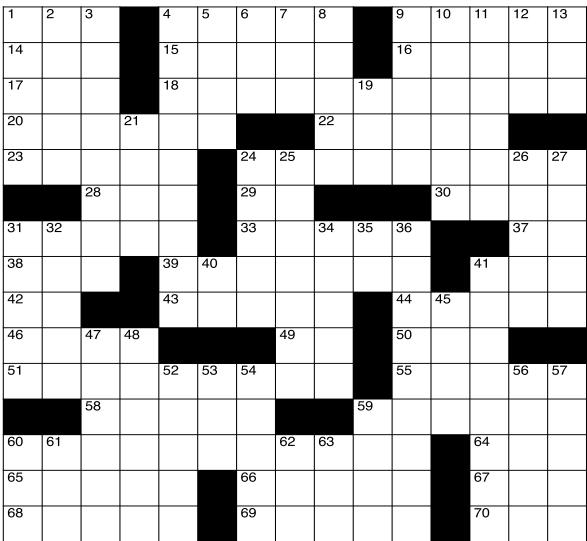
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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Geological time
- 4. Ooze
- 9. A set of eight
- 14. Obstruction
- 15. Swiss mathematician
- 16. Philosophy
- 17. The night before
- 18. A timid person
- 20. Unifies
- 22. Gangs
- 23. Alternative name
- 24. Acumen
- 28. Cathode-ray tube
- 29. Tantalum
- 30. Soluble ribonucleic acid
- 31. Humiliate
- 33. Earthy pigment
- 37. Air Force
- 38. Adult males
- 39. Stiff untanned leather
- 41. Before
- 42. Atomic #18
- 43. Beer mug
- 44. Nostrils
- 46. Type of chef
- 49. Midway between north and east
- 50. They —
- 51. Splits
- 55. Walk in a timid manner
- 58. Preserved animal skin with hair
- 59. Popular donut shop item
- 60. You smear it on bagels
- 64. Don't know when yet
- 65. Equal to 10 amperes
- 66. Synthetic acrylic fiber
- 67. One point south of due east
- 68. Of mixed ancestry
- 69. Home of the Pyramids
- 70. A way to change color



CLUES DOWN

- 1. Excessive fluid accumulation in tissues
- 2. Untangle
- 3. One from the U.S.
- 4. Academic terms
- 5. San __ Obispo, in California
- 6. Not healthy
- 7. Self-assessment questionnaire (abbr.)
- 8. Arugula genus
- 9. VIII
- 10. Makes a monarch
- 11. Tormentor
- 12. Commercials
- 13. Sprinkle
- 19. Make a mistake
- 21. Freshwater fishes
- 24. Vermont town
- 25. Man-made device
- 26. Entrap
- 27. Places to store important things
- 31. Accumulate
- 32. Greek mythological nymph
- 34. Gregory __, American dancer
- 35. Denotes past
- 36. Becoming popular again
- 40. Indicates position
- 41. Came before
- 45. An extra seed-covering
- 47. Cheerful
- 48. Deli sandwich staple
- 52. Skateboarders love them
- 53. Mandela's party
- 54. Sierra lake
- 56. Nickname for Elizabeth
- 57. Remove from record
- 59. Employee stock ownership plan
- 60. Former NFLer Newton
- 61. Relative biological effectiveness (abbr.)
- 62. Work unit
- 63. Town in Cambridgeshire

Week 20

See solution in next week's edition.

Meditation Word Search

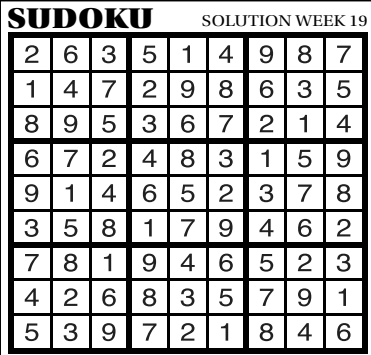
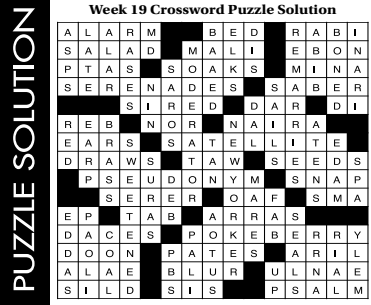
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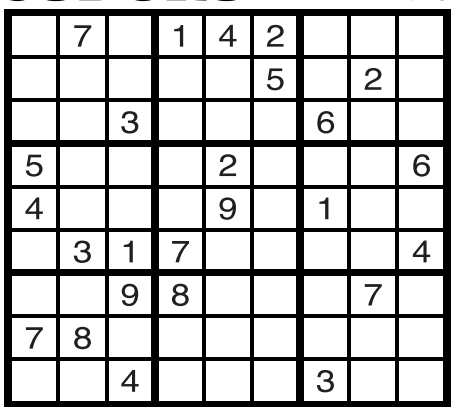
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See solution in next week's edition.



- Solve the code to discover words related to meditation. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 14 = A)
- A. 9 14 20 21
Clue: Sedate
 - B. 12 1 9 8 7
Clue: Place attention
 - C. 4 1 16 14
Clue: Stretching activity
 - D. 25 8 15 2 22
Clue: Silent

LETTER MIX-UP

How many words can you make by rearranging the letters in the phrase below? Use each letter only once.

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- 1. _____
- 2. _____
- 3. _____
- 4. _____
- 5. _____
- 6. _____
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- 18. _____
- 19. _____
- 20. _____

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WORD SCRAMBLE

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Answer: Bread

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Carroll County Sheriff’s Reports

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Drug/Narcotic Violations — Morgan Napier, 18, of Jackson, was in a motor vehicle accident on May 8 on

Highway 70. Morgan Napier, who was driving the vehicle, was the only occupant in the vehicle at the time of the crash. Deputy Smith could smell the odor of marijuana. The defendant admitted to having marijuana in a backpack. After a search there was 21.9 grams of marijuana, 4 smoking pipes, 2 grinders, and 1 tray containing marijuana. The defendant was transported to Jackson hospital for his injuries.

Possession of Sch. II, VI — Kendell Campbell, 33, of Berkeley, Illinois, was arrested on May 7 for being in Possession of Drugs. Units were dispatched to Bethel Church Road for a 911 call, the caller advised he didn’t know what was going on, but he needed help. Huntingdon Police Department was there earlier for a 911 hang up and suspected the caller

was intoxicated. Huntingdon Police Department arrived first and spoke to the caller, Campbell, and agreed he needed to go somewhere else for the night. Before he got in the patrol car, he was asked if he had anything in his pockets, which he then pulled out marijuana. He was not charged at this time pending the outcome of the situation. Huntingdon

Police Department officers took him to a residence on Bridgeman Street, Huntingdon, where he soon caused a domestic disturbance and was brought to the jail on separate charges and then Campbell was charged for possession. During evidence processing, there was a pressed pill, that tested as meth and marijuana were found in the baggie.

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Notice is hereby given that on the 8TH day of MAY, 2024 Letters Testamentary, of Administration, in respect to the Estate of LOTTIE HESTELLA ADKISSON deceased, who died FEBRUARY 19TH, 2024, 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 8TH day of MAY, 2024.

THIS NOTICE WILL RUN TWO CONSECUTIVE WEEKS.

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

EARL ETHRIDGE ADKISSON, Executor/Administrator
STEVEN L. WEST, Attorney
KENNETH TODD, Clerk & Master

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FINAL NOTICE OF CHANCERY COURT DELINQUENT TAX LAND SALE

FOR 2021 CARROLL COUNTY, TOWN OF BRUCETON, TOWN OF HOLLOW ROCK, TOWN OF HUNTINGDON, CITY OF MCKENZIE, CITY OF MCLEMORESVILLE AND TOWN OF TREZEVANT DELINQUENT PROPERTY TAXES

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

COUNTY OF CARROLL, TOWN OF BRUCETON, TOWN OF HOLLOW ROCK, TOWN OF HUNTINGDON, 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

Pursuant to a "Default Judgment and Order of Sale 2021 Tax Sale" of the Chancery Court of Carroll County, Tennessee, filed in these Cases on February 1, 2024, and entered of Record in Minute Book: 235, Page: 230, these being the Cases for the collection of the 2021 delinquent property taxes and directing the Clerk & Master to advertise as required by law and sell the land mentioned and described in the pleadings and in the exhibits to the "Default Judgment and Order of Sale 2021 Tax Sale" filed in said Cases to satisfy the respective Judgments for the County of Carroll, Town of Bruceton, Town of Hollow Rock, Town of Huntingdon, City of McKenzie, City of McLemoresville and Town of Trezevant against said respective tracts; I will offer said lands for sale at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash in the Chancery Court Room (Room # 223) on the second floor of the Carroll County Courthouse (99 Court Square) in Huntingdon, Tennessee, on Friday, May 31, 2024, at 10:01 A.M., and sell same subject to the right of redemption as provided by statute.

Said respective lots or parcels of land are located, bounded, and described by Map, Group, Parcel Number, Deed Book, Page Number, and original base tax amount to which is to be added the costs, attorney’s fees, interest and penalty, and other years of un-paid taxes, if applicable; as follows, to-wit:

PLEASE NOTE THAT IF THE TAXES ARE PAID ON ANY OF THESE TRACTS OF PROPERTY, THOSE TRACTS WILL NOT BE SOLD ON MAY 31, 2024.
NOTICE - CHECKS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED FOR PAYMENT OF 2021 TAXES!!!!

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
Bright Future Holdings LLC	758 Main St	04-012 L -E -012 L -001.00- -000	00331/00666	\$1,505.63	Reichard				
Bullen Steve C/O Joyce Bullen	15 Walnut Ave	04-012 L -K -012 L -025.00- -000	00310/00277	\$319.69	Kee Kyle Stuart Et Ux Amber Marie	Hollowell Rd	18-116 - -116 -006.00- -000	00342/00094	\$1,630.55
Bynum Debra A Crocker C/O Britt Bynum	142 Tennessee St	04-012 D -B -012 E -002.00- -000	00307/00237	\$465.68	Koebel Sharon	3192 North St	16-048 - -048 -034.07- -000	00354/00587	\$1,668.17
Carroll Tracey Lajean	580 High St	16-066 A -C -066 A -025.00- -000	00345/00386	\$428.05	Tharpe Ray Ranzia Etux Lisa	885 High St	16-066 A -A -066 A -006.01- -000	00234/00278	\$288.25
Cole Margaret G	41 Cheryl St	22-012 M -H -012 M -031.00- -000	00174/00206	\$795.27	Thompson Christopher	Hwy 114	15-087 - -087 -044.02- -000	00376/00311	\$343.77
Harrington Jeff Et Ux Kathy	281 Abbott Ln	11-063 - -063 -030.03- -000	00359/00994	\$301.63	Clem William Etal Brian Hilliard	Browning Ave	11-073 E -G -073 E -007.01- -000	00326/00841	\$274.54
Harris Fredia F Et Vir Frankie	2018 Northwood Dr	11-063 - -063 -064.01- -000	00345/00030	\$1,534.23	Smothers Debbie Gatton	2521 Firetower Rd	11-051 - -051 -012.00- -000	00345/00447	\$315.18
Holland Mae Jean	245 Miller Rd	12-118 - -118 -043.00- -000	00354/00903	\$544.94	Weatherly Jeffrey Etux Amber	Sunset Dr	11-063 O -A -063 O -007.00- -000	00399/00449	\$324.20
Hosford Farrah Et Al Andy	24195 Hwy 22	04-002 O -A -002 P -043.01- -000	00349/00793	\$1,157.98	Arnold Jeremy Shane C/O Virginia Duckworth	42 Morris Ct	22-012 M -J -012 M -023.01- -000	00369/00651	\$288.09
Radford Salmon					Davis Millie A Et Al J B D	112 Winchester St	22-012 L -J -012 L -003.00- -000	00222/00231	\$521.36
Jackson Ross Louis	34 Linden Hts	22-012 M -H -012 M -018.01- -000	00374/00873	\$669.02	Frazier Brandy Edna	362 Forrest Ave	04-011 I -E -012 L -032.00- -000	00375/00054	\$709.49
Koebel Sharon	North St	16-048 - -048 -034.01- -000	00354/00587	\$310.66	Gulledge Robert F Etux Mary Louise	56 Cheryl St	22-012 M -H -012 M -002.00- -000	00307/00857	\$688.42
Koebel Sharon	North St	16-048 - -048 -034.07- -001	00354/00587	\$285.08	Thompson Regina Brooks	151 Mcdonald Ave	22-012 N -D -012 N -019.01- -000	00396/00445	\$640.25
Langley Bobby Et Ux Patricia	569 Walnut Ave	22-012 L -A -012 M -004.00- -000	00311/00337	\$452.13	Allen Jody M Et Ux Laura L	83 Harts Mill Ln	02-056 - -056 -008.02- -000	00379/00140	\$459.65
Meggs Betty Lou Carter Life Estate	580 Old Hwy 22	11-062 - -062 -018.00- -000	00335/00470	\$885.57	Bullington Jeffery David E	415 Main St	21-100 - -100 -013.00- -000	00389/00350	\$942.76
Meggs Bruce D	190 Bethel Church Rd	11-062 - -062 -018.01- -000	00295/00192	\$178.38	James David Bullington				
Newton Family Trust Dated October 4, 2017	Newton Rd	22-038 - -038 -005.00- -000	00383/00155	\$914.17	Fischer Kori Lynn	146 Bigsmaal Ln	06-154 - -154 -009.39- -000	00350/00391	\$339.26
Posey Latasha D	Batey Ln	23-064 - -064 -014.01- -000	00282/00428	\$406.98	Melton Scott Suite 103a	Deere Ln	01-176 - -176 -031.03- -000	00361/00330	\$1,114.33
Reaves Barbara Ann Jarrett	1020 Fesmire Rd	06-146 - -146 -040.01- -000	00322/00476	\$479.38	Peevyhouse Brandon	Johnson St	02-077 D -D -058 N -039.01- -000	00398/00259	\$274.54
Richardson Jesse E Jr Etux Constance R	1875 Bobblitt Rd	15-070 - -070 -030.04- -000	00304/00691	\$771.19	Barmore Natalie	144 Carroll St	16-066 F -K -066 F -006.00- -000	00356/00158	\$742.59
Staten Jimmie Sue	151 Railroad Ave	11-073 K -D -073 F -001.00- -000	00386/00519	\$536.41	Decker Timothy D Et Al	449 Pine St	16-047 N -B -047 N -026.00- -000	00364/00350	\$763.83
Taylor James A Etux Cynthia S	Chapel Hill Rd	23-027 - -027 -018.00- -000	00205/00350	\$1,662.15	Ralph Reichard				
Taylor James A Etux Cynthia S	670 Chapel Hill Rd	23-027 - -027 -018.01- -000	00208/00650	\$1,002.96	Johnson Tyrone D	136 Cedar St	16-047 N -A -047 N -020.00- -000	00351/00623	\$298.62
Taylor Linda K	58 McClure St	22-012 N -D -012 N -028.00- -000	00388/00464	\$590.59	Lockhart Reba Diane	117 Lexington St	16-066 C -C -066 F -001.00- -000	00364/00076	\$470.19
Thompson Regina Brooks	134 Everett St	22-012 N -A -012 N -004.00- -000	00399/00740	\$616.18	Lockhart Reba Diane Et Al	134 Carroll St	16-047 N -B -047 N -006.00- -000	00361/00891	\$423.53
Abc Discount Grocery Llc	585 Main St	04-012 L -P -012 L -001.00-P-004	00392/00632	\$103.13	Treena Deanne Jenkins				
Arnold Jeremy Shane C/O Virginia Duckworth	42 Morris Ct	22-012 M -J -012 M -023.01- -000	00369/00651	\$73.03	Sunshine Child Care	30316 Broad St	16-066 C -J -066 C -013.00-P-003	00368/00122	\$73.03
At&t Services Inc	434 W Walnut Ave	22-012 L -J -012 L -013.00-P-001	00000/00000	\$932.39	Towater Charlie Levi	30635 Broad St	16-066 C -F -066 C -008.00- -000	00390/00884	\$507.81
Bright Future Holdings LLC	758 Main St	04-012 L -E -012 L -001.00- -000	00331/00666	\$547.11	Wild Sparrow Photography	124 Carroll St	16-047 N -B -047 N -010.00-P-001	00397/00700	\$70.02
Bullen Steve C/O Joyce Bullen	15 Walnut Ave	04-012 L -K -012 L -025.00- -000	00310/00277	\$85.07	Carroll Tracey Lajean	High St 580	16-066 A -C -066 A -025.00- -000	345/386	\$152.80
Bynum Debra A Crocker C/O Britt Bynum	142 Tennessee St	04-012 D -B -012 E -002.00- -000	00307/00237	\$142.26	Cookson Mark	High St	16-066 A -A -047 P -026.00- -000	393/290	\$273.03
Clean Kutz	15750 Highland Dr	04-011 I -F -011 I -015.00-P-004	00298/00604	\$70.02	Cookson Mark	Seminary St/E	16-066 A -A -047 P -026.01- -000	393/631	\$270.02
Cole Margaret G	41 Cheryl St	22-012 M -H -012 M -031.00- -000	00174/00206	\$270.19	Cookson Mark	Mill St	16-066 A -A -047 P -028.01- -000	393/294	\$273.03
Davis Millie A Et Al J B D	112 Winchester St	22-012 L -J -012 L -003.00- -000	00222/00231	\$164.84	Koebel Sharon	North St	16-048 - -048 -034.01- -000	354/587	\$89.59
C/O Helen Floyd					Tharpe Ray Ranzia Etux Lisa	High St 885	16-066 A -A -066 A -006.01- -000	234/278	\$185.91
Edge The	1930 Cedar Ave	04-011 P -E -012 L -015.01-P-008	00236/00634	\$74.54	Phillips John Adam	Main St 1005	16-065 D -B -065 E -003.01- -000	385/689	\$336.24
Frazier Brandy Edna	362 Forrest Ave	04-011 I -E -012 L -032.00- -000	00375/00054	\$237.08	Tharpe Camell C/O Linda Jones	High St 1010	16-047 P -C -066 A -001.00- -000	194/138	\$580.05
Goose’s Computers And Games	56 Lee Ave	04-012 L -P -012 L -003.00-P-002	00348/00518	\$73.03	Utley N P Hrs % Margaret Farris	Roundhouse Rd / S	16-047 - -047 -089.00- -000	58/182	\$277.55
Gulledge Robert F Etux Mary Louise	56 Cheryl St	22-012 M -H -012 M -002.00- -000	00307/00857	\$229.55	Utley N P Hrs % Margaret Farris	Roundhouse Rd	16-047 - -047 -092.00- -000	58/436	\$304.64
Hosford Farrah Et Al Andy	24195 Hwy 22	04-002 O -A -002 P -043.01- -000	00349/00793	\$411.66	Vaughn Darrin	Mill St 641	16-048 M -A -048 M -015.00- -000	396/152	\$462.66
Radford Salmon					Avery Properties	Main St 22650	11-072 - -072 -041.00-P-003	398/85	\$73.03
Jackson Ross Louis	34 Linden Hts	22-012 M -H -012 M -018.01- -000	00374/00873	\$298.78	Bridges Charlie C/O Patricia Bridges-Green	Third Ave	11-073 K -E -073 K -013.00- -000	WB E/207	\$267.01
Langley Bobby Et Ux Patricia	569 Walnut Ave	22-012 L -A -012 M -004.00- -000	00311/00337	\$137.75	Caring Hands Of Tennessee	Mcdonald Dr 340	11-073 D -B -073 E -020.00-P-001	323/503	\$65.51
Old West Steak House	15895 Highland Dr	04-011 I -E -012 L -018.02-P-001	00397/00804	\$343.93	Carroll Hardwood Company	Industrial Dr	11-061 - -061 -012.02-P-001	379/805	\$1,233.39
Pate Kathleen % Thomas Pate	77 Booker St	22-012 N -G -012 M -004.01- -000	00134/00009	\$349.79	Clem William Etal Brian Hilliard	Browning Ave	11-073 E -G -073 E -007.01- -000	326/841	\$68.52
The Wash	15830 Highland Dr	04-011 I -F -011 I -013.03-P-005	00354/00945	\$70.02	Expert Tech Center	E Main St 20322	11-073 K -G -073 L -004.01-P-015	245/574	\$65.51
Thompson Regina Brooks	131 Everett St	22-012 N -A -012 N -004.00- -000	00399/00740	\$200.96	Heron Aerial Photography & J & M Auto Care	Woodlawn Ave 325	11-073 D -B -073 D -011.00-P-001	364/626	\$70.02
Thompson Regina Brooks	154 Mcdonald Ave	22-012 N -D -012 N -019.01- -000	00396/00445	\$209.99	Mcclure’s Lawn & Landscapi	Forney Rd 139	11-062 - -062 -060.00-P-002	329/869	\$191.93
Decker Timothy D Et Al Ralph	449 Pine St	16-047 N -B -047 N -026.00- -000	00364/00350	\$1,133.89	Spectrum Of Treasures	E Main St 20290	11-072 A -A -072 A -004.00-P-001	371/589	\$74.54
					Weatherly Jeffrey Etux Amber	Sunset Dr	11-073 L -D -072 H -005.05-P-007	313/847	\$65.51
							11-063 O -A -063 O -007.00- -000	399/449	\$94.10

It is therefore, Ordered that this "Notice of Sale" be published in the "McKenzie Banner" (on May 15, 2024) and the "Carroll News - Leader" (on May 22, 2024), both weekly newspapers published in Carroll County, Tennessee, for one week each. This the 8th day of May, 2024.

LAURAA. KEETON, KEETON LAW OFFICES, 20240 EAST MAIN STREET, HUNTINGDON, TN 38344
BEAU E. PEMBERTON, BRADBERRY AND PEMBERTON, 109 NORTH POPLAR STREET, DRESDEN, TN 38225

KENNETH TODD – CLERK & MASTER

IN THE JUVENILE COURT OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

IN THE MATTER OF:

GUNNER OAKLEY WAINSCOTT, NO. 24-JV-8942
DOB: 12/27/2015 Notice of Entry Required
A CHILD UNDER 18 YEARS OF AGE

ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

It appearing to the Court from the allegations of the Petition to Adjudicate Dependency and Neglect, to Transfer Temporary Legal Custody, and for Ex Parte Order, the Motion for Service by Publication and the Affidavit of Diligent Search that the whereabouts of Brian Wainscott are unknown and cannot be ascertained by diligent search; therefore, the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon Brian Wainscott.

It is, therefore, ORDERED that Brian Wainscott be served by publication of the following notice for four consecutive weeks in the McKenzie Banner, a newspaper published in Carroll County, Tennessee.

It is further ORDERED that if Brian Wainscott does not enter an appearance or otherwise Answer the Petition, further personal service or service by further publication shall be dispensed with and service of any future notices, motions, orders or other legal documents in this matter may be made upon Brian Wainscott by filing same with the Juvenile Court Clerk of Carroll County, Tennessee.

NOTICE

The State of Tennessee, Department of Children's Services, has filed a petition against Brian Wainscott seeking to adjudicate dependency and neglect. It appears that ordinary process of law cannot be served upon Brian Wainscott because their whereabouts are unknown. Brian Wainscott is hereby ORDERED TO APPEAR IN THE CARROLL COUNTY JUVENILE COURT IN HUNTINGDON, TENNESSEE ON **MAY 30, 2024, AT 9 a.m.**, to defend the allegations or a default judgment shall be taken against you. You may view and obtain a copy of the Petition and any other subsequently filed legal documents at the Carroll County Juvenile Court Clerk's Office in Huntingdon, Tennessee.

Entered this 26 day of April, 2024.

Michael King, JUDGE

Respectfully submitted,
Beth Farmer-Belew (20630), Attorney for DCS
8600 Hwy 22, Dresden, TN 38225 731-364-6947

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NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated October 14, 2016, executed by WILLIAM CARTER conveying certain real property therein described to ALAN PRITCHARD, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee recorded October 17, 2016, in Deed Book 655, Page 976; and

WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to FREEDOM MORTGAGE CORPORATION who is now the owner of said debt; and

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

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable, and that the undersigned, Ruben Lublin TN, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee or his duly appointed agent, by virtue of the power, duty and authority vested and imposed upon said Substitute Trustee will, on **May 28, 2024** at 12 p.m. At the Carroll County Courthouse, 99 Court Street, Huntingdon, TN 38344, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash or certified funds ONLY, the following described property situated in Carroll County, Tennessee, to wit:

BEING LOT NO. 1, ON THE PLAN OF HANSEN MEADOWS SUBDIVISION, OF RECORD IN PLAT BOOK 3, PAGE 75, SLIDE 180 A, REGISTER'S OFFICE FOR CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE, AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED BY A SURVEY BY SAMUEL K CARROLL, R.L.S., AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE INTERSECTION OF HANSEN DRIVE AND CHERRYWOOD ROAD; RUNS THENCE NORTH 85 DEGREES 30 MINUTES WEST WITH THE SOUTH MARGIN OF HANSEN DRIVE 158 FEET TO A STAKE; BEING LOT NO. 21 NORTHEAST CORNER AND THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE SUBJECT PROPERTY: RUNS THENCE SOUTH 05 DEGREES 00 MINUTES WEST 132.3 FEET WITH LOT NO. 21 EAST BOUNDARY TO AN OLD IRON PIN, BEING THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF CATHY HART AND THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE SUBJECT PROPERTY; RUNS THENCE SOUTH 83 DEGREES 11 MINUTES EAST WITH HART'S NORTH BOUNDARY 167.5 FEET TO AN IRON POST IN THE WEST MARGIN OF CHERRYWOOD ROAD; RUNS THENCE WITH THE WEST MARGIN OF CHERRYWOOD ROAD, NORTH 01 DEGREE 07 MINUTES EAST 139.3 FEET TO

THE POINT OF BEGINNING. THE ABOVE DESCRIPTION IS THE SAME AS IN THE PREVIOUS DEED OF RECORD. FOR SOURCE OF TITLE, SEE WARRANTY DEED BOOK 376, PAGE 443, REGISTER'S OFFICE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE.

Parcel ID: 22-016-L-016-L-A-011.00-000

PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be **8877 HWY 436, MCKENZIE, TN 38201**. In the event of any discrepancy between this street address and the legal description of the property, the legal description shall control.

CURRENT OWNER(S): WILLIAM CARTER

OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: MCKENZIE REGIONAL HOSPITAL

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

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

Ruben Lublin TN, PLLC, Substitute Trustee
3145 Avalon Ridge Place, Suite 100, Peachtree Corners, GA 30071
rlslaw.com/property-listing
Tel: (877) 813-0992 Fax: (470) 508-9401

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McKenzie Police Reports

Driving Without License, Insurance — Rigo-berto Chavez Otero, 28, Dresden, was charged with Driving Without a License, Violation of Financial Responsibility and Failure to Maintain Lane on May 12.

Officer Jason Artymovich responded to a convenience store, where Otero's vehicle had struck another and caused damage. Otero admitted he was at fault and did not have an

American driver's license nor insurance. He was cited into General Sessions Court and his vehicle was towed from the scene.

Driving on a Suspended License, Violation of Financial Responsibility — Derontra Antonio Byrd, 25, Cherry Avenue, McKenzie was charged with Driving on a Suspended License, Violation of Financial Responsibility, and Violation of the Light

Law on May 8.

Officer Dustin McClure stopped Byrd's vehicle for violation of the light law. A check of Byrd's information revealed the suspended status out of North Carolina. Byrd could not verify he had insurance on the vehicle. He was cited into Carroll County Jail with 10 days to report.

Assault, Vandalism, Sale of Controlled Substance — Two subjects

were arrested after an altercation on May 9.

Julius Dean Owens, 25, Kemp Street, McKenzie and Ja'Quez Weatherford, 20, Forrest Avenue, McKenzie face charges after police were dispatched to Kemp Street for a possible assault.

Officer Matthew Cunningham filed the report stating he and Sergeant Darren Davis arrested both subjects. The report indicates Weatherford walked to Owens house after Owens reportedly drove past Weatherford's home several times and blew the horn. Weatherford reportedly beat on the Owens' house door and wanted Owens to exit and fight.

Owens said Weatherford punched Owens' car causing damage to the hood.

Weatherford was arrested for Simple Assault and Vandalism.

Owens was arrested after officers learned of drugs were being concealed during the ordeal. Two backpacks were located with approximately one pound of marijuana, digital scales, and 18 \$20 bills were on Owens, who was charged with Possession of Schedule VI drugs.

Public Intoxication, Disorderly Conduct — Perry E. Phillips, 64, Florida Avenue, McKenzie was charged with Disorderly Conduct and Public Intoxication on May 11.

Officer Dalton Raspberry responded to the call and located Phillips walking near Florida and Bailey streets. He was impaired and smell of alcohol. He was also yelling obscenities. He was transported to Carroll County Jail.

Domestic Assault — Amber Boyd, 19, Park Street, McKenzie was charged with Domestic Assault on May 9.

Officer Dustin McClure filed a report indicating Ms. Boyd assaulted a family member, who defended himself. Ms. Boyd was transported to the hospital to treat her injuries, where she was arrested. She was on probation for another assault charge from a January 3, 2024 case.

Violation of Probation — Brandon L. Leach, 39, Walnut Avenue, McKenzie, was arrested on charges of Violation of Probation on May 10.

Officer Dalton Raspberry, Assistant Chief Trey Boucher and Lt. Brister served an outstanding warrant on Leach at a Walnut Avenue address. The warrant was out of Gibson County.

Service of Warrant — Jonathan T. Stanley, 44, Martin, was arrested on an outstanding warrant from Weakley County on charges of Aggravated Sexual Battery and Rape of a Child.

Sergeant Cody Coleman went to a Cherry Street address and made contact with Stanley. He was arrested and McKenzie Police Department transferred custody to a Weakley County unit at the former Not Hig's restaurant.

Marriage Licenses

Larry Ray Moore, 59, of McKenzie, to Sheila Ann Porter Pratt, 59, of McKenzie.

Joshua Matthew French, 30, of Hollow Rock, to Mary Anne Hollingsworth, 25, of Hollow Rock.

Huntingdon Police Reports

Theft of Merchandise — Karen Munkeboe, 72, of Huntingdon, was cited into General Sessions Court for Theft of Merchandise under \$1,000 on May 6. Joe Lowe, head of security at Walmart, stated that Munkeboe had taken several plants from the garden center without paying for them. Restitution is due to Walmart in the amount of \$66.62.

Trezevant Water System Water Quality Report for 2023

Is my drinking water safe?

Yes, our water meets all of EPA's health standards. We have conducted numerous tests for over 80 contaminants that may be in drinking water. As you'll see in the chart, we only detected nine of these contaminants. We found all of these contaminants at safe levels.

What is the source of my water?

Your water, which is ground water, comes from a tertiary sand aquifer. Our goal is to protect our water from contaminants and we are working with the State to determine the vulnerability of our water source to *potential* contamination. The Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation (TDEC) has prepared a Source Water Assessment Program (SWAP) Report for the untreated water sources serving water to this water system. The SWAP Report assesses the susceptibility of untreated water sources to *potential* contamination. To ensure safe drinking water, all public water systems treat and routinely test their water. Water sources have been rated as reasonably susceptible, moderately susceptible or slightly susceptible based on geologic factors and human activities in the vicinity of the water source. The Trezevant Water System sources rated as reasonably susceptible to potential contamination.

An explanation of Tennessee's Source Water Assessment Program, the Source Water Assessment summaries, susceptibility scorings and the overall TDEC report to EPA can be viewed online at <https://www.tn.gov/environment/program-areas/wr-water-resources/water-quality/source-water-assessment.html> or you may contact the Water System to obtain copies of specific assessments.

A wellhead protection plan is available for your review by contacting Joe Waldrup at the Trezevant Water System between 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

Why are there contaminants in my water?

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

Este informe contiene información muy importante. Tradúscalo o hable con alguien que lo entienda bien.

For more information about your drinking water, please call Joe Waldrup at 731-669-4831.

How can I get involved?

Our Water Board meets on the second Tuesday of every month at 6:30 p.m. at City Hall. Please feel free to participate in these meetings.

Is our water system meeting other rules that govern our operations?

The State and EPA require us to test and report on our water on a regular basis to ensure its safety. We have met all of these requirements. Results of unregulated contaminant analysis are available upon request. We want you to know that we pay attention to all the rules.

Other information

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally-occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity.

Contaminants that may be present in source water:

- Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock opera-

tions, and wildlife.

- Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally-occurring or result from urban storm water runoff, industrial, or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming.

- Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban storm water runoff, and residential uses.

- Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban storm water runoff, and septic systems.

- Radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally-occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA and the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation prescribe regulations which limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. FDA regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water which must provide the same protection for public health.

Do I Need To Take Special Precautions?

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about not only their drinking water, but food preparation, personal hygiene, and precautions in handling infants and pets from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by *Cryptosporidium* and other microbiological contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

Lead in Drinking Water

If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. Trezevant Water System is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline 800-426-4791 or at <http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead>.

Water System Security

Following the events of September 2001, we realize that our customers are concerned about the security of their drinking water. We urge the public to report any suspicious activities at any utility facilities, including treatment plants, tanks, fire hydrants, etc. to 731-669-4831.

Think before you flush!

Flushing unused or expired medicines can be harmful to your drinking water. Properly disposing of unused or expired medication helps protect you and the environment. Keep medications out of Tennessee's waterways by disposing in one of our permanent pharmaceutical take back bins. There are nearly 100 take back bins located across the state, to find a convenient location please visit: <http://tdeonline.tn.gov/rxtakeback/>.

Water Quality Data

What does this chart mean?

- **MCLG** - Maximum Contaminant Level Goal, or the level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.
- **MCL** - Maximum Contaminant Level, or the highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology. To understand the possible health effects described for many regulated constituents, a person would have to drink 2 liters of water every day at the MCL level for a lifetime to have a one-in-a-million chance of having the described health effect.
- **MRDL** - Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level or MRDL: The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for the control of microbial contaminants.
- **MRDLG** - Maximum residual disinfectant level goal. The level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.
- **AL** - Action Level, or the concentration of a contaminant which, when exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.
- **Below Detection Level (BDL)** - Laboratory analysis indicates that the contaminant is not present at a level that can be detected.
- **Non-Defects (ND)** - Laboratory analysis indicates that the contaminant is not present.
- **Parts per million (ppm) or Milligrams per liter (mg/l)** - Explained as a relation to time and money as one part per million corresponds to one minute in two years or a single penny in \$10,000.
- **Parts per billion (ppb) or Micrograms per liter** - Explained as a relation to time and money as one part per billion corresponds to one minute in 2,000 years, or a single penny in \$10,000,000.
- **Picocuries per liter (pCi/L)** - picocuries per liter is a measure of the radioactivity in water.
- **RTCR** - Revised Total Coliform Rule. This rule went into effect on April 1, 2016 and replaces the MCL for total coliform with a Treatment Technique Trigger for a system assessment.
- **TT** - Treatment Technique, or a required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.

Contaminant	Violation Yes/No	Level Found	Range of Detections	Date of Sample	Unit Measurement	MCLG	MCL	Likely Source of Contamination
Total Coliform Bacteria (RTCR)	No	0		2023		0	TT Trigger	Naturally present in the environment
Copper¹	No	90th% = 0.264		2021	ppm	1.3	AL=1.3	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits; leaching from wood preservatives
Lead¹	No	90th% = 1.3		2021	ppb	0	AL=15	Corrosion of household plumbing systems, erosion of natural deposits
Nitrate (as Nitrogen)	No	1.76	1.76*	2023	ppm	10	10	Runoff from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, sewage; erosion of natural deposits
Combined radium	No	5.29	5.29*	2021	PCI/1	0	5	Erosion of natural deposits
Mercury (inorganic)	No	0.22	0.22*	2020	ppb	2	2	Erosion of natural deposits; discharge from refineries and factories; runoff from landfills; runoff from cropland
Sodium	No	14.5	14.5*	2023	ppm	N/A	N/A	Erosion of natural deposits; used in water treatment
Sulfate	No	4.33	4.33*	2020	ppm	N/A	N/A	
TTHM [Total trihalomethanes]	No	1.7	1.7*	2023	ppb	N/A	80	By-product of drinking water chlorination
Haloacetic Acids (HAAs)	No	4.0	4.0*	2023	ppb	N/A	60	By-product of drinking water disinfection
Chlorine	No	Avg. 1.32	1.04-1.57	2023	ppm	4	4	Water additive used to control microbes

Iron: Iron occurs naturally in our raw water and occasionally accumulates in the distribution system. Iron shows up as "red" or "rusty" water at your tap. Although you do not want to drink water that is not clear, iron is not considered to be a hazard to your health. The aesthetic limit for iron is 0.3 ppm.

¹During the most recent round of Lead and Copper testing, only 0 out of 10 households sampled contained concentrations exceeding the action level.

*We are only required to collect one sample from a single location.

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Empathy in Action

Jackie Hughes Luffman’s Quest to Share the Good

SUBMITTED BY HCMC

At Henry County Medical Center [HCMC], they don’t just want to be the good in our community. There mission extends beyond the walls as they work to share the good with those around them.

For over 20 years, Jackie Hughes Luffman has called HCMC home and enjoys being the good to everyone she comes in contact with. Jackie currently works as a registered nurse in Cardiac and Pulmonary Rehab. During her time at HCMC, Jackie has spent time working in the emergency room, orthopedics, medical surgery, pediatrics, and served as the director of inpatient services. In her current role in Cardiac and Pulmonary Rehab, Jackie is the happiest and most fulfilled she’s ever been.

Working in Cardiac and Pulmonary Rehab is truly being part of a family. Everyone in the department works well together and plays a necessary part. Jackie thanks God every day for the wonderful HCMC community she gets to work with – pharmacists, housekeepers, nurses, doctors, CNAs – everyone works together to maintain the highest standards and provide top-notch care.

Most importantly, Jackie loves the patients she works with because, in Cardiac and Pulmonary Rehab, they become a family.



She is blessed to see treatments make a difference in patients’ lives. Countless times, she has worked with patients who begin their time in a wheelchair and leave being able to walk on a treadmill. She knows the work she and her team are doing makes a lasting, positive impact in people’s lives and she is grateful for the opportunity to help others experience healing.

Outside of her work with patients, Jackie continues to share the good with her community and neighbors. Since the loss of her daughter in 2009, Jackie has been an active speaker at school and church youth events to warn about the dangers of distracted driving. She aims to empower teenagers to avoid texting and other distractions while driving.

Jackie warns young drivers of the dangerous outcomes as well as inspires them to choose to drive without distractions so that no one else will have to experience this type of tragic loss.

Her mission doesn’t stop there. In addition to serving patients at HCMC and motivating teenage drivers, Jackie and her husband serve as volunteer firemen in Stewart County. They both also share their love for God and others through an active gospel bluegrass band. The band has performed at numerous churches, festivals, and the Kentucky Opry.

Jackie has an incredible heart for others and wants to reach as many people as she can. She works tirelessly to be the good in the community.

Gasoline Prices Drop Over Week

McKenzie Gas is \$3.03

TENNESSEE (May 13) — Average gasoline prices in Tennessee have fallen 9.7 cents per gallon in the last week, averaging \$3.21/g today, according to GasBuddy’s survey of 3,821 stations in Tennessee. Prices in Tennessee are 6.2 cents per gallon lower than a month ago and stand 6.6 cents per gallon higher than a year ago. The national average price of diesel has fallen 4.6 cents in the last week and stands at \$3.90 per gallon.

According to GasBuddy price reports, the cheapest station in Tennessee was priced at \$2.72/g yesterday while the most expensive was \$4.50/g, a difference of \$1.78/g. The lowest price in the state yesterday was \$2.72/g while the highest was \$4.50/g, a difference of \$1.78/g.

The national average price of gasoline has fallen 3.2 cents per gallon in the last week, averaging \$3.58/g today. The national average is down 3.7 cents per gallon from a month ago and stands 6.1 cents per gallon higher than a year ago, according to GasBuddy data compiled from more

than 11 million weekly price reports covering over 150,000 gas stations across the country.

Historical gasoline prices in Tennessee and the national average going back ten years:

May 13, 2023: \$3.15/g (U.S. Average: \$3.52/g)

May 13, 2022: \$4.17/g (U.S. Average: \$4.44/g)

May 13, 2021: \$2.87/g (U.S. Average: \$3.03/g)

May 13, 2020: \$1.59/g (U.S. Average: \$1.86/g)

May 13, 2019: \$2.55/g (U.S. Average: \$2.86/g)

May 13, 2018: \$2.61/g (U.S. Average: \$2.86/g)

May 13, 2017: \$2.07/g (U.S. Average: \$2.33/g)

May 13, 2016: \$2.05/g (U.S. Average: \$2.22/g)

May 13, 2015: \$2.40/g (U.S. Average: \$2.67/g)

May 13, 2014: \$3.46/g (U.S. Average: \$3.64/g)

Neighboring areas and their current gas prices:

Chattanooga- \$3.09/g, down 18.7 cents per gallon from last week’s \$3.27/g.

Nashville- \$3.28/g, down 11.0 cents per gallon from last week’s \$3.39/g.

Huntsville- \$3.23/g, down 3.1 cents per gallon from last week’s \$3.26/g.

Gasoline is \$3.03.9 at McKenzie Food and Fuel on North Highland, McKenzie.

“While pump prices ha-

ven’t exactly plummeted, we’ve seen the average price of gasoline drop in a majority of states over the last week as refineries finish maintenance and ramp up output of products like gasoline,” said Patrick De Haan, head of petroleum analysis at GasBuddy. “With gas prices now nearing a 10-cent drop to the high we saw a few weeks ago, the future looks good as we get closer to Memorial Day; price drops could potentially accelerate after last week’s jobs data shows the economy continues to cool off. While gas prices stand slightly above where they were last year, I expect most Americans will see prices fall before the holiday weekend, and I’m optimistic the trend could extend into June and beyond. I’m excited to say it does appear that for now, the worst is behind us.”

GasBuddy is the authoritative voice for gas prices and the only source for station-level data. GasBuddy’s survey updates 288 times every day from the most diverse list of sources covering nearly 150,000 stations nationwide, the most comprehensive and up-to-date in the country. GasBuddy data is accessible at <http://prices.GasBuddy.com>.

SOURCE GasBuddy.

Financial Assistance Available To Forest Landowners, Industry

NASHVILLE (May 14) — The Tennessee Department of Agriculture Division of Forestry (TDF) invites forest landowners to apply for technical and financial assistance to establish or improve their forests. Forest industry members, including loggers, may also apply for assistance to enhance water quality protection and expand harvesting capacity.

“These programs are an investment in sustainable forest management,” State Forester Heather Slayton said. “They make it feasible for private forest landowners to invest in their woodlands and they support growth in the forest industry which is an important part of Tennessee’s economy.”

Numerous agencies and programs offer financial

assistance to landowners and loggers, each with its own objectives, eligibility rules, and sign-up periods. TDF Area Foresters can provide guidance on which programs might be the best fit for interested parties and assist with navigating program requirements.

Most programs are designed to reimburse recipients for a share of the cost of their approved project. Reimbursement amounts can cover between 50 and 100 percent of costs, with most programs capping total reimbursement at \$15,000 per recipient.

Forestry cost share programs under the Tennessee Agricultural Enhancement Program (TAEP) support long-term investments in the future of Tennessee’s

forests by providing incentives to qualified landowners. They are designed to promote sustainable forest management practices on forested land, impacting soil protection, timber, wildlife habitat, and clean water.

TAEP incentives are also available for sawmills and loggers to avoid impacts to the environment and promote water quality during harvesting operations.

The Southern Pine Beetle Initiative (SPBI) program promotes the establishment of pine beetle resistant pine stands and forest management practices to make existing pine stands more resilient to the insect. TDF administers the program in Tennessee, funded by the USDA Forest Service.

Carroll County General Sessions Report

HUNTINGDON (May 8) — The following cases were heard on Carroll County General Sessions Court on May 8.

The following resulted in guilty pleas or findings.

Zachery James Fortune, Highway 124, McKenzie, guilty, Probation Violation, Public Intoxication, 30 days jail, probation extended.

Brian A. Jackson, Main Street, Atwood, is guilty of Failure to Appear, must complete a minimum 90-day inpatient treatment program, and is on probation.

Lawrence S. Norman, Jr, Leona Street, Milan, guilty, Simple Possession/Casual Exchange, \$400 fine, probation; dismissed, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia.

Julius Dean Owens, Kemp Street, McKenzie, guilty, Simple Possession/Casual Exchange, \$1000 fine, forfeit \$75,000-\$8,639 to attorney; dismissed, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia.

Dante R. Parker, Walnut Avenue, McKenzie, guilty, Failure to Appear, Contempt of Court, Drivers License Must Be Carried, \$50 fine, supervised probation, unspecified jail time.

Steven A. Savoy, Union Church Road, McKenzie, guilty, Possession of Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia, \$250 fine, 11/29 jail, which can be substituted day-for-day with successful completion of inpatient alcohol and drug treat; dismissed, Simple Possession; dismissed, Criminal Impersonation.

Wolf Eric Schexnider, Main Street, Atwood, guilty, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, \$750 fine, probation, forfeit guns; dismissed, Unlawful Possession of Weapon; dismissed, Meth-Manufacture, Deliver, Sell or Possess; dismissed, Schedule VI Drugs - Manufacture, Deliver, Sell or Possess.

Christopher Stanford, Clay Farm Road, Atwood, was

found guilty of Driving While Revoked and sentenced to \$100 fine, 48 hours jail, probation, and a mental health counseling evaluation.

The following cases were dismissed:

Jerry Lynn Clark, Yates Street, Paris, dismissed, Schedule I Drugs - Manufacture, Deliver, Sell or Possess; dismiss, Schedule VI Drugs - Manufacture, Deliver, Sell or Possess.

Matthew Hardy, Walnut Street, Paris, dismissed, Driving While Revoked.

Adrienne Jackson, Mandalay, Paris, dismissed, Failure to Appear.

Starla Stewart, Main Street, McKenzie, dismissed, Probation Violation.

Kelly Turnbow, Walnut Avenue, McKenzie, dismissed, Driving While License Suspended.

Keanthony Weatherford, dismissed, Driving While Revoked; dismissed, Violation of Financial Responsibility.

Tennessee Promise Marks a Decade of Success

The Tennessee Higher Education Commission (THEC) is proud to announce the 10-year anniversary of the Tennessee Promise program on May 12, 2024, a milestone in the state’s ongoing commitment to increasing access to higher education.

Tennessee was the first state in the country to implement a college promise program for students to access free tuition. Since 2014, \$207 million in funding has supported the enrollment of more than 150,000 students in pursuing their dreams of college, creating a more skilled and competitive workforce in Tennessee.

Tennessee Promise offers eligible high school seniors the opportunity to obtain a technical certificate or associate degree tuition-free, paying for tuition and mandatory fees not covered by other financial aid sources. THEC partners with tnAchieves and the Ayers Foundation Trust to administer the Tennessee Promise, with both organizations closely working with applicants to ensure consistent communication and oversee additional requirements like mandatory meetings and manage eight hours of community service.

Following the implementation of Tennessee Promise for the high school class of 2015, the college-going rate climbed nearly six percentage points over the prior year to 64.4%. This represented nearly 4,000 additional students enrolling in college immediately following high school graduation. In the latest update, the class of 2024 marked a significant milestone with over 66,000 seniors applying for Tennessee Promise, the largest applicant pool in Tennessee Promise history.

“The Tennessee Promise program has been life changing for countless students across Tennessee, opening doors to higher education and career opportunities,” said Dr. Steven Gentile, Executive Director of THEC. “As we celebrate this 10-year milestone, we are proud of the program’s success and the positive impact it has had on our state’s workforce readiness, economic development, and overall quality of life.”

“Tennessee Promise has had a tremendous impact on students, families, and communities statewide by empowering Tennesseans to pursue higher education while mitigating the burden of financial barriers,” said Gentile.

Tennessee Promise’s success is also evident in the increasing number of Tennesseans earning technical credentials from TCAT campuses, now representing nearly 17% of Tennessee Promise enrollments compared to 12% in the program’s first year. Governor Bill Lee’s ongoing commitment to Tennessee Promise includes a nearly \$1 billion investment to the Tennessee Board of Regents (TBR)

to expand TCAT growth in 2023 which continues to support affordable education and workforce-aligned programs, benefiting students and Tennessee’s economic development.

“Tennessee Promise has been a model for the nation that enables many thousands of students each year to attend college and improve their lives. Promise is a tremendous value for students attending our public community and technical colleges. The generational \$1 billion investment by Governor Lee and the General Assembly will greatly expand the educational opportunities available at our colleges. The new buildings and campuses – 29 major projects across the state – are already underway and will open in 2025 and 2026,” said Tennessee Board of Regents Chancellor Flora W. Tydings.

Governor Lee’s administration also stands strong in their steadfast support of Tennessee Promise. Senator Jon Lundberg (R – Bristol), Chairman of the Senate Education Committee, stated, “I’m most proud of the thousands of students this has, and continues to impact. The Promise is just that – a promise to stand alongside these students and families on their higher education journey.”

Senator Mark White (R

– Memphis), Chairman of House Education Administration Committee, state, “I want to congratulate Tennessee for its commitment to offering every Tennessee high school graduate free tuition for a trade school degree or a two-year community college degree. Tennessee is committed to our young people in education and workforce opportunity.”

As Tennessee looks ahead to continuing the upward trend in higher education that Tennessee Promise has initiated, THEC remains committed to building on the success of Tennessee Promise and continuing to create pathways to educational attainment for all Tennesseans.

For more information about Tennessee Promise and the most recent Tennessee Promise report, visit collegefortn.org/tnpromise.

The Tennessee Higher Education Commission is the state’s coordinating agency for higher education. Guided by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission Act of 1967, as amended, THEC is responsible for developing and implementing policies and initiatives to support and enhance postsecondary education opportunities for Tennesseans.

CLERK AND MASTER AUCTION

SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 2024 • 1:30 P.M.
SELLING FOR ROSS LOUIS JACKSON ESTATE
34 LINDEN HEIGHTS, MCKENZIE, TN 38201

Directions: From Hwy 22 and Hwy 79 intersection, take Hwy 79/Highland Dr., go west approximately 2.8 miles, turn right onto Hamilton St., then turn right onto Linden Heights, sale site ahead on the right. WATCH FOR SIGNS.

Real Property TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN THE DAY OF SALE WITH THE BALANCE DUE WITHIN 30 DAYS UPON DELIVERY OF THE DEED. A LETTER FROM A LENDING INSTITUTION FOR THE BALANCE OF THE BID WILL BE REQUIRED. THIS PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD SUBJECT TO THE 2024 PROPERTY TAXES. THIS REAL PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD UNDER THE RULES OF CHANCERY (BIDS CAN BE RAISED BY 10% WITHIN THE FOLLOWING 10 DAYS OF SALE). ALL OTHER ITEMS MUST BE PAID IN FULL AT AUCTION SITE.

Brick House with 1183 heated sq ft – Built in 1966 – City Taxes \$160 – County Taxes \$405 - Vinyl and Hardwood flooring – Central heat and air package – Gravel driveway – Single carport – Screened in Rear porch – Covered front porch – Utility Building – Living Room 16’8 x 11’2 – Kitchen 8’6 x 6’6 – Dining Room 16’6 x 11’11 – Master Bedroom 11’9 x 10’10 – ½ Master Bath 4’9 x 4’2 – Bedroom 2 12’9 x 10’10 – Bedroom 3 11’6 x 9’2 – Main Bathroom 5’ x 8’.

A legal description of the property may be had by calling the Office of the Clerk & Master during normal Office Hours at (731) 986-1920 or Taylor Real Estate & Auction Inc 731-986-8578.

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HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL



McKenzie Rebels defeat Collinwood picking up their third consecutive region championship. Photo by Gracie Aird/The Banner

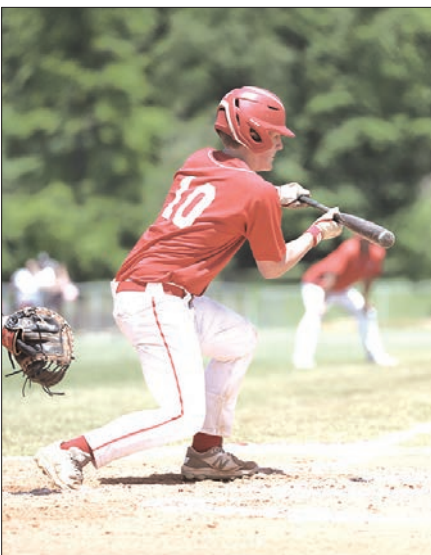
Rebels Claim Region 6A Championship

BY GRACIE AIRD
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McKENZIE (May 11) — On Saturday, the Rebels faced Collinwood in the Region 6A Championship. Tate Surber pitched for McKenzie and had 13 strikeouts as the Rebels took the 7-0 win and title.

The Rebels' first hit of the game came in the second inning when Lane Anderson hit Lelan Gordon in. McKenzie held that one point lead until the fifth inning. Cole Brown had an RBI double that brought Surber home. Hayden Garrett hit a nice ball right up third base which got Avery Brown home.

The Rebels were up 4-0 in the bottom of the sixth when Surber brought Gar-



Left, Fletcher Holt bunting to advance a runner. Right, Tate Surber throwing a strike. Photos by Gracie Aird/The Banner

rett around. Brown had a two run RBI triple that got Fletcher Holt and Ace Brown home. McKenzie ended the game in the top of the seventh 7-0 and claimed the title Region Champions for the third year in a row.

Tennessee Experiences Northern Lights

Many people in the south experienced a rare incident — an Aurora Borealis, also known as the Northern Lights on Friday, May 10.

Ann Anderson of McKenzie captured this photo of the rare occasion at her home on U.S. 79 in McKenzie.

The geomagnetic storm is comprised of very strong solar wind that force charged protons and electrons that are emitted from the sun into the Earth's magnetic field. The solar winds must funnel the protons and electrons into the Earth's atmosphere through the north and south poles. For us in the Northern Hemisphere, they entered through the North Pole, which is where the nickname "Northern Lights" stems from in regard to the Aurora Borealis.

The protons and electrons then collide with various molecules in the atmosphere and through that collision, and creates beautiful colors in the sky. The different colors created depends on how many kilometers they reach in the atmosphere and what kind of molecules they're colliding with, such as oxygen and nitrogen.

The last time the aurora could be seen in Tennessee was in November 2004 and January 2005.



Photo courtesy of Ann Anderson, McKenzie.



Pictured (L to R): Christy Williams, Mayor Joseph Butler and Rotary President Jason R. Martin.

Mayor Butler Delivers State of the County Address to Rotary

McKENZIE (May 6) — On Tuesday, Carroll County Mayor Joseph Butler delivered a State of the County Address to the McKenzie Rotary Club. Butler explained that Carroll County is in good financial shape and is in the final stages of preparation for presenting the Fiscal Year 2024-2025 Budget. Butler was elected as Carroll County Mayor in 2018.

Mayor Butler recently joined the McKenzie Rotary Club. If you are interested in joining Rotary or just learning more about the Rotary send an email to mckenzierotary@gmail.com.

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL



Above, Cole Brown getting a hit. Below, Craegen Travis catches the ball for an out at first. Photos by Gracie Aird/The Banner

McKenzie Takes Perry County in Region Semis

BY GRACIE AIRD
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McKENZIE (May 10) — On Friday, the McKenzie Rebel faced off against Perry County in the Region 6A Semi-Final. Jake Cassidy pitched a one hit game with eleven strikeouts claiming the 9-0 victory.

Cole Brown got a base hit that got Hayden Garrett and Ace Brown home in the bottom of the first. In the bottom of the second Lelan Gordon got home off of a fielding error by Perry County. The next hit wasn't until the fifth inning. The Rebels got 4 more hits which sent them into the sixth inning up 7-0. McKenzie



finished off the game with a hit from Tate Surber and Gage Crosland with a final score of 9-0.

McKenzie advanced to play Collinwood on Saturday for the Region title.



Twin Rivers Orthopaedics, Baptist Medical Open Clinic in McKenzie

McKENZIE (MAY 8) — Twin Rivers Orthopaedics and Baptist Medical Group held a ribbon-cutting ceremony at the new clinic in McKenzie, on State Route 22 near McKenzie High School.

McKenzie Chamber of Commerce coordinated the event as medical professionals, local business people, and government officials gathered to welcome the new medical services to the city.

Dr. Heather Gulish Melton is the orthopaedic surgeon, who performs surgery at Baptist Memorial Hospital-Carroll County in Huntingdon. Melton practiced along with her father, the late Dr. Eugene Gulish of Paris and practices with her brother, Jesse Gulish, who is her surgical assistant - a physician assistant and X-Ray technician.

Dr. Melton is the team

physician for Bethel University.

Dr. Heather Melton is a board-certified orthopaedic surgeon. She has received specialized training in issues of the foot and ankle, as well as advanced orthopaedic and minimally invasive surgery training. Her family has called Paris, Tennessee, home for almost 30 years. She works every day to continue the tradition her father began

of providing exceptional orthopaedic care in her community. In 2011, Dr. Melton received the Tennessee Sports Physician of the Year.

Devan Ramer of Paris is the physician assistant who meets with patients at the McKenzie clinic. Devan is a Dresden native, graduate of Bethel University, where he played collegiate football, and a graduate of Bethel's Physician Assistant

program. He is married to Hannah McBroom Ramer, a Bethel graduate, a former McKenzie teacher, and now is the director of YoungLife in Henry County. They have one son, Jack.

Twin Rivers Orthopaedics performs surgery exclusively at Baptist-Carroll County on scheduled days of Tuesdays and Thursday and in emergency situations. The orthopaedic group has offices in

McKenzie and at Eastwood Clinic in Paris.

In one-half of the McKenzie clinic, Baptist Medical Group offers medical services in the areas of rehabilitation, occupational therapy, and physical therapy. They also work with the McKenzie Rebels as the sports trainer.

For appointments with Twin Rivers, phone 731-641-8951 and for the Baptist Rehab, 731-393-7070.