



Left, David Jarrett, a retired master sergeant with the Tennessee Army National Guard, passes the torch to two young National Guard recruits during a Veterans Day ceremony at McKenzie High School. The lighted candle was passed from his dad, Earl Jarrett, Sergeant Major-retired, who participated in the candle ceremony. Right, City Florist and More earned an award just last month. Pictured are Michele and David Jarrett (center) were presented the Rising Star Award by Landy Fuqua, Director of the UT Martin REED Center. The Jarretts were joined by (L to R): floral assistant Kim Chapman and children Morgan Richards, Zachary and Evan Jarrett.

David Jarrett Went to War, Came Home a Changed Man

David Jarrett, owner of McKenzie City Florist and More, lost his battle with brain cancer this week. David was retired from the National Guard and his wife, Michele, retired from the Social Security Administration. They have three wonderful adult children - Morgan, Zach and Seth.

David was a forward-looking, positive individual, who loved his country, family, church, and community. Even in the darkest months of late, David was friendly and happy, knowing his reward was in heaven. David was always ready to help, to teach the young soldiers, and care for them as his own children. David will certainly be missed.

Joel Washburn, publisher. This story was written in 2006 by then Banner journalist Debby Turner.

BY DEBORAH TURNER

MCKENZIE (2006) — Deeper is his devotion to his family, his country, and the men with whom he served from January to December 2005 in the tempering fires of Iraq's unconventional battle zones. There, he and 48 other soldiers of Alpha Company's third platoon spent endless hours in scrutiny of 200 miles of bland highway. Anything new in the scenery was apt to be something deadly as the crew scoured the roadside for IEDs (improvised explosive devices).

Unavoidably, the situation took its toll. "I think we all came back with a certain degree of PTSD (post traumatic stress syndrome)," says David, relaxing in the screened-in back porch of his lovely, Holly Hills abode. The scene from the breezy enclosure is one of the American dream realized: beyond the landscaped patio and well-kept lawn, children run back and forth playing on the swing set, accompanied by the family's dogs. Laughter punctuates quiet conversation as David and Michele, his wife of 15 years, recount their experience.

"So many people said he's going to come back a different person," Michele says, laughing. The truth is that things couldn't be better since David came home, and that the family is working through the reality of the lingering influences of his wartime

service. Michele's first clue came when David was home on leave in July last year when, driving home from the airport, he dashed headlong through traffic like a man possessed. Now, he's able to explain that, when not encumbered in the slow process of IED detection, "You ran as fast as you could (on the highways of Iraq.) Speed was your friend because, if an IED goes off, you want to get as far away as possible." Other signs came later. "Sounds startle you, you just get in a funky mood," he says, recounting the collective experience of his comrades. "You couldn't deal with little things, things you used to love are like fingernails on a chalkboard."

But, he adds, "It's not unusual. Some folks try to hide it, keep it pent up and don't deal with it. My opinion is hit it head on and just deal with it."

It was only after he was home that Michele realized the hardships under which he had daily struggled. She had thought he was encumbered with office duties. His family had good cause to assume he was "doing paperwork." For the past five years before deployment he had worked in an office as a full-time National Guard recruiter. It was a position his father had filled years earlier as David grew up in McKenzie, the son of career National Guard soldier, Earl Jarrett, and Shirley Jarrett (now Bell.) David had signed up with the Guard during his senior year in high school. "As soon as I was old enough and got to where I could, I enlisted," he says. "It was a lot of family tradition and (financial assistance for) school and just something I wanted to do."

The unit was just moving to the new armory in 1988 when David joined. Then Company A of the 4-109 Armor Battalion, 30th Separate Armor Brigade, the unit employed M-60 tanks, in 1993 changing to M-1 Abrams tanks. David became one of the youngest tank commanders in the unit, as a sergeant taking on the responsibilities of a staff sergeant.

The company assumed its new role as combat engineers in 1994. David was



Master Sergeant David Jarrett and his father, Master Sergeant Earl Jarrett.

a squad leader until 1999, when on April 14 he transferred out of Company A and went into recruiting.

Listening to "John Boy and Billy" on 92 FM as he drove to work on September 11, 2001, he thought they were joking when they said a jet had crashed into the World Trade Center. But when he walked in, he saw office workers glued to the television as a plane crashed into the second tower.

Three years later, in October, he was asked to deploy with the unit to Iraq.

"I told them, I can't volunteer to go but if you command direct me, I'll go," says David. "The next day I had a letter slid under my door from Colonel (Stephen) London that said, 'You are hereby command directed...' He came down to visit me and said, 'We need you.'"

"First Sergeant (Johnny) Walker asked me first, then he brought out the big guns," David laughs, a bit uneasily.

"We had gone out for a nice date," says Michele of the outing planned before David knew of the pending mobilization, "and on the way home he told me."

David and Michele had before endured uncertain times.

They began dating when they were both 16. A junior in high school and daughter of Mike and Laura Bateman, Michele was a year ahead of David and

somewhat older, born four months before his November birthday.

They met one evening during the decades-long, teenage ritual of cruising the Dairy Queen. He attended prom with her that year and the rest is blissful history.

She was attending Bethel College when David completed basic training. With that chore behind him, Jackson State University was first on his "world tour of universities." After realizing he was ill suited for the pre-med lab program in which he was enrolled, he switched to Bethel where he found a criminology class to his liking. With no major offered at Bethel in that discipline, however, he transferred to UT-Martin. When Michele's first job in social services, after her 1991 graduation, took her to Knoxville, he enrolled at UTK. Upon her transfer to Union City, he returned to UT-Martin where he graduated with a degree in criminal justice and a minor in sociology.

"And five years later I was born," whispers Morgan.

The second pregnancy Michele experienced gestational diabetes in her pregnancy with Zachary, who weighed in six years ago at 10 pounds, 11 ounces. Two years later, she was in bed for more than five weeks as she fought to maintain her pregnancy with Evan, who came into the world two and

a half months early at three pounds, two ounces.

The six weeks Evan spent in neo-natal intensive care was the couple's first plunge into the proving grounds of adversity. Following a year of physical and speech therapy as Evan learned to speak and walk, the couple emerged stronger.

Wonderful, too, for coalition soldiers, was the mission by which David earned a Bronze Star for meritorious service. Thanks to David and his men, many more coalition soldiers are alive today to enjoy and pursue their own dreams, saved from the ravages of the more than 80 IEDs detected and destroyed along the supply route.

Initially in charge of second platoon, David's first job involved a search and seizure patrol mission in the less dire, southern reaches of Iraq.

His role changed after a couple of months when he was placed in charge of a third platoon mission to CSC (Convoy Support Center) Scania, which he characterizes as "a big truck stop in the middle of the road."

"The third platoon sergeant was on leave, so they called me and told me I'd been assigned to take the third platoon on a 60- to 90-day mission," he explains. "That turned into nine months."

The 26-man platoon was augmented with members from the first and second platoons as well as support and maintenance, bringing its numbers to 48.

"It was a pretty good sized operation," says David. His men provided Op-Con (operations control) support for soldiers of Kansas' 891st Engineer Battalion's Alpha Company, who were engaged in a hunter-killer mission, searching for IEDs. Third platoon's mission was to secure bridges and culverts from insurgents intent upon destroying the supply route.

On June 1, the platoon was incorporated into the IED hunter-killer mission that became known as "Task Force Row."

Nearer Baghdad, the soldiers encountered a different face of the Iraqi people. David says that, without a doubt, the enemy arose from within and without the country in that north-

ern region, a stronghold of Baath party and Saddam Hussein loyalists.

"We felt real good about that mission--it scared us, it was nerve-wracking, you were always up tight; you knew if you made a mistake there would be dire consequences, and we did make mistakes sometimes--but we found more than 80 IEDs and we thought that with every IED we found we saved somebody's life."

Sadly, devastatingly, one who did not survive was one of his own men, Dusty Carroll, a McKenzie native.

Maintenance troops Keny Barber, Lyn Cochran, David Hollis, and Troy Curry along with Randy Sykes and several other soldiers participated in the life-saving chore of toughening up the Hummers. Sykes had experience as a "body man" and knew how to do the job right.

"The National Guard has so many diverse people--mechanics, accountants, carpenters, construction workers. Several guys could weld and do mechanic work. Some were real wizards with electronics. We had what we needed and were more efficient in a lot of ways."

He continues, "Our mission was extremely worthy and other platoon's missions were also extremely worthwhile as far as renovations on post, shoulder work, work with locals' hearts and minds; they had worthwhile missions, too."

"A lot of my guys came back still keyed up, still on edge. They go through paranoia, hypervigilance, it's hard to let it go where everything you'd see was a possible IED, any car that got next to you, you were ready to shoot."

Says Michele, "I'm thankful we live in a small community like McKenzie, this city really came together."

In addition to the community as a whole, David says, "I want to thank my wife and children and our family and friends... I don't have enough room to list all the people, and our church, they were wonderful. The amount of help people were willing to give was just unbelievable, people were so supportive. The welcome home was so well planned, so enthusiastic. It was just wonderful."

Senator Stevens Speaks to Chamber Event

BY JOEL WASHBURN

washburn@mckenziebanner.com

HUNTINGDON (April 9) — Tennessee State Senator John Stevens (R-Huntingdon) was the featured speaker at the Carroll County Chamber of Commerce forum on Friday, April 9.

Brad Hurley, president of the Chamber, said Stevens is the 10th most senior member in the Senate and serves on the Finance, Ways and Means, Ethics, Judiciary, and Transportation committees.

Senator Stevens said the permit-less handgun carry bill was signed into law by Governor Bill Lee. Now, persons 20 years and older can carry a weapon without the required training. Stevens said he still encourages citizens to take safety classes.

The senator said he is carrying a bill for Governor Lee to make reforms to criminal justice, to help people who need help in some criminal cases, such as minor drug cases, and to punish the more serious crimes. Many times, the convicted return to jail for missing payment



David Duncan, director of Hollow Rock-Bruceton School, speaks with Senator John Stevens (left) as County Commissioner John Mann awaits his turn to speak with the senator.

of a fine or fee or for a dirty drug screen. Treatment and job training can help former inmates return to society.

The state spends over one billion on the prison system. Some 50 percent of the inmates are there for probation violations.

Regarding the budget,

Stevens said he would like to see funding fully restored to Carroll Academy, an educational model and day-treatment program that works. State revenues are strong. The challenge is to be judicious with savings and committing revenues to necessary programs.

COVID-19 Vaccines Available Locally

On Friday, April 16 between 8:30 a.m.-11 a.m. the Carroll County Health Department is holding a drive-through COVID-19 vaccine event. County officials stated no appointments are necessary and the vaccines will be administered on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Phipps Pharmacy is administering the COVID-19 vaccines manufactured by Moderna and Johnson and Johnson at all locations. The pharmacy group is accepting scheduled appointments through their website, www.phippspharmacy.com. All documentation required for the vaccine can be completed on-line. For residents without Internet access, appointments can be made by calling Phipps Pharmacy at one of their locations in McKenzie, Huntingdon and Jackson.

All vaccinations are given at no charge to the recipient regardless of insurance coverage. Patients with prescription or medical insurance need to bring copies of all insurance cards to the initial appointment. The supply provided by the Tennessee Department of Health is limited.

Phipps Pharmacy is providing COVID-19 Antibody Testing at all three locations.

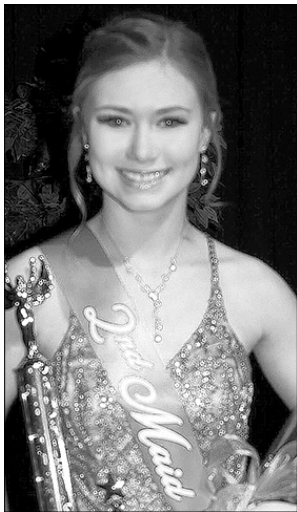


In Jackson, Phipps Pharmacy is providing COVID-19 Rapid Test. Dr. Jay Phipps stated, "Phipps Pharmacy is excited to support the valiant efforts of our local health department as the first pharmacy

in Carroll County to provide COVID-19 vaccines. We feel very privileged to have been chosen by the Tennessee Department of Health to help with getting these essential vaccines to our community."



Ashlyn Drewry
First Maid



Kaida Walton
Second Maid



Katie Chesser
Third Maid



Kamryn Brewer
Fourth Maid

Brasfield

...From Front Page

to attend Bethel University to play soccer and major in nursing. Ashlyn Drewry, 17, is a senior at McKenzie High

School and selected as first maid. She is the daughter of David and Mandy Drewry. She has blond hair and blue eyes. She plans to attend UTM and major in business marketing.

Kaida Walton, 14, a freshman at MHS, was selected as second maid. She has

brown hair and blue eyes. She is the daughter of Kathie Walton. She plans to become a marine biologist.

Katie Chesser, 15, a sophomore at MHS, was selected as third maid. She has brown hair and brown eyes. She is the daughter of Samantha and Jason Chesser.

She plans to attend coach and become a coach.

Kamryn Brewer, 14, a freshman at MHS, was selected as fourth maid. She has brown hair and blue eyes. She is the daughter of Lisa Weaver. She plans to attend college and become a psychologist.

ACT

...From Front Page

students to be selected for the Chamber's ACT Wall of Honor. The Wall was created in 2013 and a total of 120 students have been recognized by the Carroll County Chamber of Commerce for their Academic Achievement.

"The Chamber's board and its membership are proud of these young women and men for striving to attain excellence," said Cliff Sturdivant, board chairman of the Carroll County Chamber of Commerce. "These students have set high standards for themselves, and we know that, by keeping their standards high, they will be successful in every endeavor they undertake."

American College Testing (ACT) is a standardized test for high school achievement and college admission. This 60-year-old test consists of four concen-

trations: English, mathematics, reading and science reasoning, with an optional writing component.

The main four tests are scored individually on a scale of 1 to 36, and a composite score is provided which is the whole number average of the four scores.

"By recognizing these outstanding students, the Chamber acknowledges the great job our school teachers, administration and staff are doing every day in our schools," said Brad Hurley, president of the Carroll County Chamber. "We know they are positively impacting the lives of our young people."

In addition to the Chamber ACT Wall of Honor, the Chamber has established the STEM Inspire Program to help young people be exposed to STEM.

The Carroll County Chamber of Commerce was founded in 1981 for the purpose of advancing the commercial, industrial, civic and general interests of the County of Carroll and its trade area.

Gottshall is Junior Miss McKenzie



MCKENZIE (April 10) — Madeline Gottshall, 12, is the 2021 Junior Miss McKenzie. She is the daughter of Megan and Todd Gottshall. (Pictured L to R) Laila Scott, third maid; Abbi Sumrok, first maid; Queen Madeline Gottshall; Aleecia Williams, second maid; and Bianca Pryor, fourth maid.

Batton is Little Miss McKenzie



MCKENZIE (April 10) — Lola Faye Batton, 7, is the 2021 Little Miss McKenzie. She is the daughter of Chad and Josefina Batton. (Pictured L to R) Claire Wilkins, fourth maid, daughter of John and Lauren Wilkins; Margaret Webb, second maid, daughter of Andrew and Josi Webb; Queen Lola Batton; Samantha Mathis, first maid, daughter of Beth and Jason Mathis; and Merritt Sue Ghyers, third maid, daughter of Mark and Michelle Ghyers.

Prio is Little Mr. McKenzie



MCKENZIE (April 10) — Jamal "Tino" Prio, 7, is the 2021 Little Mr. McKenzie. He is the son of Heather Prio. (Pictured L to R) Bryson Poore, third page, son of Samantha and Ricky Blankenship; King Jamal Piro; Coby Poore, first page, son of Samantha and Ricky Blankenship; and Eilan Harris, second page, son of Megan and Cornelius Harris.

WCSSD Ratifies Preston Caldwell's Contract as Director of Schools

BY CALEB REVILL
Mirror-Exchange, Milan

The West Carroll Special School District voted unanimously to approve Preston Caldwell's contract as the new director of schools at Tuesday night's school board meeting, April 6. The board also unanimously approved \$36,357 to be distributed to school cafeteria staff in the form of a one time bonus. All school board meetings are open to the public.

Caldwell, a Milan native and former Milan High School teacher for 18 years, was offered the role of director of schools after interviewing with the school board at their last meeting in March. The board voted unanimously to approve Caldwell's contract for his new position after reviewing it over spring break.

WCSSD School Board Chairman William Robinson said that Caldwell's official start date as Director of Schools is still being deter-

mined. However, Caldwell's employment with the school district started on Friday, April 9th, as a special advisor to the school board.

During interviews for the position, the board had expressed a desire to fill the role before the end of the 2020-21 school year. Prior to accepting his new job with West Carroll, Caldwell served as the principal for Lake County High School in Tiptonville, Tennessee for 5 years.

Caldwell will succeed Dexter Williams, who turned in a letter of resignation on March 9th with the understanding that his last day in Atwood would be June 30, 2021.

Williams, a West Carroll alum, has accepted a position with Trinity Christian Academy in Jackson, where he will serve as Athletic Director and coach boys basketball.

West Carroll Special School District will be having a special called meeting on April

26th at 6 p.m. in the cafeteria at the Jr. Sr. High School to discuss the termination of Mr. Dexter Williams contract.

School Nutrition Supervisor Janet Winchester requested the board's approval for \$36,357 be distributed to school cafeteria staff in the form of one time bonuses.

"As you all know, cafeterias have put in many extra long hours," Winchester said. "I totaled the hours today, and they have done a total of over 3,000 extra hours."

Winchester explained that the food service funds were approved by the state and Dexter Williams to be spent on the bonuses. She said that the bonuses would be performance based and vary from worker to worker.

Winchester also requested that surplus cafeteria equipment be sold in a separate request.

Both motions for the cafeteria staff bonuses and to sell the surplus equipment were approved unanimously by the school board.

Wards

...From Front Page

in Carroll County using the antiquated ward system.

In elections before those of the 1990s, McKenzie had an at-large seat pitting candidates amongst themselves. During the administration of Mayor Bob Putman a sixth ward was created, doing away with the at-large seat, in hopes of minority representation. With new census data looming, the current wards have to be redrawn or adjusted. Allowing for an at-large system would allow for a greater number of candidates to run for open seats.

If the council decides to go with the at-large system, the City of McKenzie has to change its charter with approval coming from the state legislature. With further study and the drafting of an amended charter, the

process would take upwards of two years.

The council seats would be on staggered terms preventing the possibility of an entirely new council through one election. The November 2022 election would have four council elections, Ward II (Jason R. Martin), Ward III (Garrett Burns), Ward V (Bobby Young), Ward IV (Josefina Batton). Ward IV would be a two-year term realigning the term with Ward I (Jessie Townes) and Ward VI (Charles Pruneau) when those seats come up for election in 2024. Councilpersons Townes and Pruneau were write-in candidates in the last election.

Councilpersons Burns and Martin expressed concerns about equal representation of the citizens of McKenzie. The current gerrymandered ward system was designed to provide representation for all socioeconomic groups in town. Allowing for an at-large

system opens the possibility for the election to turn into a popularity contest driven by those with the financial means to obtain the available seats. Mayor Holland assured the council she believed an at-large system would represent the voice of all the citizens and no one class or group would be neglected.

Also during the workshop, the council was approached with the possibility of providing incentives for residential development in McKenzie. Once a home or subdivision expansion is complete, the developer could reserve some type of rebate. The council was open to further discussion of possible rebates or aid in future development.

In 2010, the McKenzie Regional Planning Commission provided a list of recommendations for rules for subdivision construction, the rules were adopted by ordinance by the Council that year.



Drugs

...From Front Page

drugs during a traffic stop. Among the drugs are what is believed to be marijuana,

na, heroin, adderall, xanax, fentanyl, THC wax, codeine, oxycodone, and ecstasy. Also seized with the narcotics was a 9mm handgun and \$12,756. Arrested were Fernando Marquez, Jonathon Esparza, Castillo Arellano, and Cesar Martinez. All four

individuals had IDs showing their residence to be in Blue Island, Illinois. HPD Officers involved and pictured (L to R) are Sergeant Brad Allen, Patrolman Mike Verner, Commander Johnny Hill and Drug Investigator Joey Hedge.

Haven

...From Front Page

and distributors. Located in the Henry County portion of McKenzie, the company moved into a new 110,000 sq. ft. facility in 2005. The McKenzie location was originally started as SACO and owned by Terry Blakemore

of McKenzie.

Haven Steel Products is a privately-owned company producing spring steel components since 1969. The company fabricates and heat treats components for the agricultural industry (tillage components), the construction industry (landscaping and mowing components), the trailer industry (leaf springs), and many other clients.

Haven Steel has diversified its product range to include: agricultural tillage components, patio furniture, chair legs, railroad wear plates, seat springs, playground equipment components, loading dock bumpers, trash recycling chopper knives, grounds-keeping aerator knives, trailer hitch weight equalizing springs, industrial and agricultural rotary cutter blades.

Schools

...From Front Page

In a survey of principals from McKenzie High School and McKenzie Middle School, only one student was flagged with an elevated temperature during the spring semester.

Millions of federal dollars are headed to the local school systems. According to documents released by the Tennessee Department of Education, the relief allocations are based on the number of Title I students served in the district. Those are students with low-income families or high-need students.

Local public school districts will receive the third round of stimulus funds known as Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief (ESSER) 3.0 - two relief allocations during the President Trump administration and one during the Biden administration.

The allocations are as follows for area school districts: Benton County \$5,955,621; Henry County

\$7,863,862; Hollow Rock-Bretton - \$1,788,500; Huntingdon - \$3,048,351; McKenzie \$2,500,583; Milan \$3,516,983; Paris City - \$4,395,905; South Carroll - \$865,882; Weakley County - \$8,694,049; West Carroll \$2,331,749.

McKenzie's Director of Schools Lynn Watkins said the funds are restricted in their use. He said the Tennessee Department of Education believes a ESSER 4 round of funding will allocate funds for facilities.

ESSER 2 and 3 will provide funding to air condition the gymnasiums at the elementary and middle schools, replace windows at MHS, hire teachers and assistants to help students who struggled during the pandemic, buy educational equipment, software, install water-bottle filling stations, buy a new food freezer at MMS, and perform maintenance and repairs. Watkins said one of the priorities of a previous school board was to construct a multi-purpose facility at MHS for teams and the band to practice, and use to hold sporting events. MHS has a lone gymnasium, which is in high

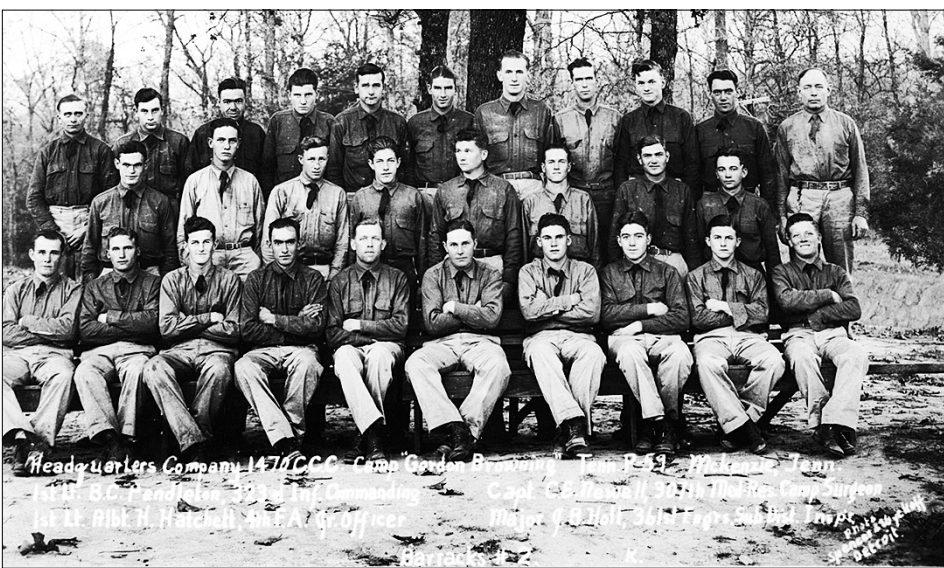
demand during the school year. In 2016, the cost of the multi-purpose facility was estimated to cost \$2.6 million. Today, the estimated to cost is \$6 million, said Watkins. He asked board members to consider the priorities of the school system before committing to a large capital expense.

As an annual house-keeping process, the board approved the fourth block of the school day for team practice - girls' basketball in the fall and boys' basketball in the spring.

MHS Assistant Principal Randy Thomas and MMS Teacher Roxie Walker are both retiring at the end of the school year.

Resignations were acknowledged for the end of the 2020-21 year. Those are Renee Hobson (special education at MES), Rachel Johns - eighth grade math, April Stepp - first grade, and Angela Winstead - fifth grade English-Language Arts.

The board approved June 7, 5:30 p.m. as the date and time for a budget workshop and June 10 for the monthly board meeting.



THE MCKENZIE BANNER
Weekly 150
E: jmartin@mckenziebanner.com By Jason R. Martin
Celebrating McKenzie's oldest business and historical record

Camp Gordon Browning

The New Deal in McKenzie (Part II)

On June 3, 1934, local Civilian Conservation Corps. (CCC) camps were granted the authority to enroll fifteen local men. The purpose behind the authorization was to bring in individuals with local knowledge and experience. The locals would be more familiar with the area and had certain training and experience that could be used to the camp's advantage. Some of the locals enrolled at the camp were Bailless Simmons, Morris Beadles, Howard Sparks, David Chandler, Hugh Brooks, Wilburn Aden, Graden Featherstone and Joe McClure.

The camp developed a newsletter called The Tomahawk which was printed by The McKenzie Banner. David Chandler and Joe McClure were responsible for content. The newsletter was published each Friday and a copy was given to every enrollee.

The camp was under the direction of the Army except for the fieldwork which was under the direction of the Tennessee Division of Forestry and the Soil Conservation Service. All enrollees were assigned a shift on guard duty. Five guards were on post each night, working a two-hour shift walking around the grounds and buildings. Bed check was at 11 p.m. and anyone not in bed at the time was reported to the top sergeant, Bailless Simmons. The

consequences were usually an assignment on KP duty (kitchen patrol).

Camp cooks had their own living quarters at one end of the barracks. There were three full-time cooks plus an Army mess sergeant and one of the Army officers was in charge of the mess hall, food, food preparation and all things food-related. The cooks started their day at 3 a.m. getting reading breakfast and were on duty until after 8 p.m. with the conclusion and cleanup of dinner.

The field crews started work at 7:30 a.m. and worked until 3:30 p.m. The camp rule was to get in at least 40 hours of work each week and if the weather was not bad then the men did not have to Saturday. Some days during the rainy seasons and winter months, crews were unable to work outside. This forced the men to work Saturdays to clock their 40 hours.

A sub-camp with 20 men was established at Pilot Knob on the Tennessee River. The Pilot Knob work project, which later became Nathan Bedford Forrest State Park, was designed to build a large stone building on the top of the hill. Not only did the crew construct the building, but they also built the road leading to the top of the hill. As a rule, the men would go to Pilot Knob on Sunday afternoon and return to Camp Gordon Browning on Friday.

Toward the end of 1935, Camp Gordon Browning

was transferred to the Soil Conservation Service. This provided an enlarged and more balanced land use program; not only in soil erosion work but helping farmers establish a system of crop rotation fertilization and soil conservation at the individual farm level.

Starting in December 1935 through December 1937, the camp had 61 farms under contract in Carroll, Henry and Weakley counties covering 12,757 acres and 200 other farms were under application covering 40,000 acres. Work completed to November 30, 1937, on farmed under contract in this area were 279 miles of terraces, protecting 4,640 acres, 512 concrete dams built in gullies and outlets for erosion control; 68,212 yards of Bermuda sod set in gullies, 119,400 black locust trees set out; trees planted 15,910 white ash, 4,650 yellow poplar, 20,700 red oak, 13,000 shortleaf pine, 36,000 loblolly pine, 26,580 black walnut; and seed collected from planting 24,650 pounds.

In the Banner archives, it is reported in the January 29, 1937 edition the local CCC camp was playing a major role in helping after a major flood occurred along the Mississippi River near Tiptonville, Tennessee, Hickman and Paducah, Kentucky. The archive stated, "the entire camp personnel along with their trucks and equipment were used to help get thousands of people out of the flooded areas and to the homes, schools, churches all over West Tennessee."

Camp personnel spent several weeks working to hold the levees from breaking and transporting people. The entire camp moved to strategic areas along the river to put down sandbags and reinforce levees for two weeks. Camp personnel suffered long hours in cold and wet

conditions in the emergency.

As time progressed, it became obvious Camp Gordon Browning could not do work on all the farms that had asked for its assistance. A different approach was decided; local farmers would have to learn the various conservation practices used by the camp and put the practices to work for themselves.

Camp officials choose representative demonstration farms in various communities. The owners of the farms had to enter into a contract with the Soil Conservation Service for five years. The agronomist, engineers and forester then made a detailed study of the farm making a map showing all fields, ponds, fences, wooded areas, eroded areas, soil types, and crop history.

Then a plan was developed to include whatever practice was determined to be needed including terracing, crop rotation, fertilization and erosion control. The farm operator had to agree to work closely with the camp officials. Camp personnel did much of the work with the help of the farm operator. Local farmers observed what was being done and could see actual results while learning what they could do to their farms.

By 1939, it was decided the Tri-County area had been adequately served. Since other portions of the state had areas in desperate need of their services, the camp relocated. On June 15, 1939, Camp Gordon Browning was moved to Bolivar, Tennessee. The entire complex, people, equipment and anything mobile were transported to the new location. Camp 1470SC-4 lasted another four years in Bolivar.

The work and accomplishments of Camp Gordon Browning provided a great service to this area and its



farmers. Much of what we see in terms of soil conservation around Carroll County is thanks to this great group of men.

On a side note, I have wanted to write this two-part series since the inception of the Weekly 150 but finding much in regards to research proved to be tedious. At one point, I contacted the National Archives in Washington, D.C. requesting any records they had about Camp Gordon Browning.

The response was not encouraging, "Contact your local newspaper." They didn't read my email signature. Either way, I tabled the idea to a later date. Then one day, I came across a story and research by Joe McClure about the camp. So, I can't take full credit for this series but I am

so thankful for Mr. McClure doing most of the leg work for me as the story of Camp Gordon Browning can be preserved a little longer.

Jason R. Martin
B.S. • M.A.Ed • M.S.
Councilman, Ward II
Rotary Dist. 6760, Asst. Governor
WestStar Class of 2019
E: jmartin@mckenziebanner.com

P: 731.352.3323 f@

Jason Martin is a life-long resident of McKenzie. He graduated from McKenzie High School in 2000; earned a Bachelor of Science in History from Bethel College in 2004; a Masters in Education from Bethel University in 2009 and a Masters in History and Humanities from Fort Hays State University in 2011.

HUNKER DOWN WITH KES

Talk About Robbing Peter...

Folks, we've got to nip this in the bud. And I'm not talking leftover Easter lilies! It may be the stupidest idea in the history of the known world. You've got to wonder who sits around and thinks this stuff up....

And if there is a hint of truth to it, I'm about to be as mad as a wet setting hen trapped at a neighborhood fox convention in the backwoods of Bastrop, Louisiana. There's a rumor going around Washington that legislation might be forthcoming that would eliminate, or "forgive", all current student loans.

WHAT! Listen, it took me eight years to pay my college loan off! If this bill passes—somebody owes me my money back! I'm not going to take this lying down.

You can't make me pay, and then let everyone else "skate." That's double jeopardy or writ of mandamus or ex post facto or simply not right!

What's fair for the goose.....

And don't think politics here. That is not even an issue in this deal! I don't care who, what, when or how this talk got started. It's just wrong by any angle you view it. And it's way above politics anyway. It's personal!

I feel for anyone who's in debt today. I've been there. And all of our collective hearts "go out" to those young people who are starting out in life facing varying amounts of debt. But isn't that a bit of the American way. What does it do for

someone's independent, "I can do it" spirit if we take that away from them?

Why is it even conceivable that it can be forgiven..... we, the people, haven't given anyone that authority. If you borrow it, you pay it back. It's not rocket science. Or "smoke and mirrors" economics. It is a cold hard fact of life!

And really, a great growing lesson.

We didn't borrow much money as kids. Shucks, I didn't know anybody that had any! But I would "take" Ricky Hale's Moped from time to time and ride it around town. He was most generous with it. I was careful not to wreck it or park it out in the street. I washed it after I used it. And filled it up with gas most every time

I borrowed it.

And I didn't let anyone else ride it.....unless it was Pam Collins, LaRenda Bradfield, Cynthia Wheat, Diane Stoner, Jane Hill.....

There is a long standing code of ethics involved here. You can't legislate that away!

I would not have been able to attend "the college of my choice" without a government loan. My folks gave me all they had....it just wasn't near enough. I signed an agreement for a National Defense Loan my freshman year. And scratched my head for four years over how the National Defense of our country was in the college loaning business.....

But I was grateful for it. I appreciate the loan to this day. And I paid it back in due time. Seemed like the natural order of things to me. And I actually didn't mind the extra time I spent working weekends at the lo-

cal radio station to augment my loan repayments.

This thing gets a little murky when we start talking about exactly "whose money" it is that we are NOT giving back. Seems to me the folks who loaned it in good conscious have some rights too.

And gosh, don't tell me it is taxpayer's money. There is no way on God's green earth I'm supposed to pay off my loan AND somebody else's!!! That would be more of the double jeopardy, mandamus, ex post facto stuff..... on steroids!

And we'd be dumber than Wile E. Coyote to think this college loan give-away would be the end of "our" magnanimity. It's just the beginning. Next, we will forgive all car debts. You talk about putting the little fellas out of business. Who is going to buy a Smart Car or a compact of any kind when you can get a loan on

a Jaguar or Rolls Royce.... knowing when you don't know any payments for a few months, the debt will be "forgiven."

Listen, I'm already shopping for a Ford Super D F-450 Platinum pick-up truck. When I drive down Stonewall Street, I'm telling you, the folks back home are going to sit up and take notice.....

House mortgages will be next. You talk about a hoot. Everyone will be living on waterfront property in a gated community. There will be tennis courts and Olympic size swimming pools in every backyard. Mortgage companies, and good sense, will go the way of the Dodo bird.

We just thought those Navy guys on shore leave knew how to spend money.....

Respectfully,
Kes

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JOEL WASHBURN
Publisher / Editor / News & Sports
washburn@mckenziebanner.com
TERESA WASHBURN
Office Manager / Accounting
teresa@mckenziebanner.com
BRITTANY WASHBURN MARTIN
Graphic Designer / Composition Supervisor
brittany@mckenziebanner.com
United States Constitution
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JASON R. MARTIN
Commercial Print Manager / News & Sports
jmartin@mckenziebanner.com
JANNA PRATT
Graphic Designer / Circulation
design@mckenziebanner.com
MEG MANN
Advertising & Sales
sales@mckenziebanner.com

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Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

Obituaries

ANNIE FAY COOK
1932 — 2021

HUNTINGDON — Funeral services for Annie Fay Cook are Thursday, April 15, 2021 at 1 p.m. at Brummitt McKenzie Funeral Home. The family will receive friends on Thursday, 11 a.m. until service time. Interment will follow at Carroll Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Cook, 88, died Saturday, April 11, 2021 at Baptist Memorial Hospital. She was born on June 21, 1932 in McKenzie to the late Lonnie and Alma Williams Akers. She was a retired from pajama factory and was a member of Grace Baptist Church McKenzie.

She is survived by her husband Lloyd Rich of Huntingdon, her twin sister Fannie May (Arnold) Murphy of Dickson and sister Linda Sue Climer of Jefferson, NC

Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements. If you need assistance please call 731-352-4848 or visit our website at brummittmckenziefuneralhome.com.

DAVID JARRETT
1969 — 2021

McKENZIE — Memorial services for David Lee Jarrett are Thursday, April 15, 2021 at 4 p.m. at McKenzie First United Methodist Church. The family will receive friends on Wednesday, April 14, 2021 at 4 p.m.-8 p.m. at the funeral home and Thursday, April 15, 2021, 2:00 p.m. until service time at the First United Methodist Church. Interment with full military honors will be at Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Mr. Jarrett, 51, died Saturday April 10, 2021 at Jackson-Madison County General Hospital.

He was born in Paris, Tenn. on November 3, 1969 to Earl Jarrett and Shirley Waller Bell. He is a 1988 graduate of McKenzie High School and a member of McKenzie Cumberland Presbyterian Church. He served in the Army during Operation Iraqi Freedom and Operation Enduring Freedom and a member of McKenzie NCO Club. He retired on July 31, 2018 as 194th Engineer Brigade

Senior Human Resources Non-Commission Officer.

He is survived by his wife of 30 years, Michele Bateman Jarrett of McKenzie, a daughter, Morgan (Drake) Richards of Union City, two sons, Zachary David Jarrett and Evan Jarrett, his father, Earl of Lavinia, two brothers, Lynn (Patty) Jarrett of Henryville, Indiana and Jerry Jarrett of McKenzie and step-father, Fred Bell of McKenzie.

He is preceded in death by his mother Shirley Bell.

Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements. If you need assistance please call 731-352-4848 or visit our website at brummittmckenziefuneralhome.com. +

WILLIAM
IVORY PENN
1974 — 2021

William Ivory Penn, 46, died April 3, 2021 at Jackson General Hospital. Funeral services for Mr. Penn were Monday, April 12, 2021 at 2 p.m. at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home. Interment was at Mt. Olivet Cemetery. William was born on September 6, 1974 in Indianapolis, Indiana, to parents, James and Eunice Penn. He graduated from McKenzie High School Class of 1993. He attended Austin Peay State University in Clarksville, Tennessee. He is survived by his mother, Eunice Carol Penn, of McKenzie; brother, James (Latoria) McKenzie, of Murfreesboro; and sister, Shannon Cowan, of Murfreesboro. Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home.

ROXANA
GRACE ARJON
INFANT

HENRY — A funeral service for Roxana Grace Arjon was Friday, April 9, 2021 at 2 p.m. Interment was at Caledonia Cemetery. Miss Roxana, the infant daughter of Abel and Christina Russell Arjon, died on Saturday, April 3, 2021 at her residence.

She was born on February 1, 2021 in Paris, Tenn. She is survived by her parents, Abel and Christina Arjon, two sisters, ZayAnn Isabel Arjon and Alexandria Loriane Arjon, a brother, Abel Isaiah Arjon, maternal grandparents, Bobby and

Sharon Russell, maternal great-grandparents, Marion and Joyce Wells and Sherry Parker, paternal grandparents, Enrique and Antonia Isabel Arjon, and paternal great-grandparents, Felipe Arjon and Ismael Hernandez.

She is preceded in death by her paternal great-grandparents, Enriqueta Devora and Antonia Calderon. Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements. If you need assistance please call 731-352-4848 or visit our website at brummittmckenziefuneralhome.com.

DALE REEDER
1952 — 2021

McKENZIE — Ms. Dale Reeder, 69, of McKenzie, died Wednesday, April 7, 2021 at her home. Funeral services were Saturday, April 10, 2021 at Dilday-Carter Funeral Home. Interment was at New Hope Cemetery.

Ms. Reeder was born on March 15, 1952 in Carroll County to the late Aaron Reeder and Ruth Nell Haywood Reeder. She was a nurse.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her sister, Lois Pearl Reeder, and other half-brothers and half-sisters.

She is survived by her special companion, J.L. Reynolds, one sister, Florence Nell Reeder Noles, and two brothers, Travis Reeder and Billy Hall.

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

JOE VICKERS, JR.
1944 — 2021

HUNTINGDON — Mr. Joe Franklin Vickers, Jr., 76, of Huntingdon, Tennessee died Wednesday, April 7, 2021 at his home.

Funeral services were Friday, April 9, 2021 in Chapel of Chase Funeral Home with Bro. Jacob Harris and Bro. Henry Simpson officiating. Burial was in Liberty All Cemetery.

Mr. Vickers, son of the late Joe Franklin, Sr. and Myrtle Kirby Vickers, was born on August 24, 1944, in Milan, Tennessee.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Gena; his parents Joe Sr. and Myrtle Vickers; brother-in-law Tommy Cole; and step-son,

David DeMar.

He is survived by three daughters, Jill (Joe) Schmitt of Malta, New York, Jana Luther, Joy (John) Raines, of Huntingdon, two stepsons, Gary (Lisa) Daniels, Richard (Donna) DeMar, of Henderson, Kentucky; a sister Peggy Cole of Huntingdon; twelve grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Chase Funeral Home.

CAROLYN J.
MAUPIN
1947 — 2021

GLEASON — A memorial service for Mrs. Carolyn J. Maupin, 74, of Gleason will be announced at a later date.

She was born March 22, 1947 and died April 05, 2021.

Mrs. Maupin is survived by three children, David Maupin, Adam (Melinda) Maupin, and Tonya Moore all of Gleason. She is also survived by three siblings, Joy Carney of Nebraska, and, Francis and Tony East, both of Trimble. Mrs. Maupin leaves behind ten grandchildren and fourteen great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Paul Maupin, parents, Paul and Mary East, brother, Billy East, and two sisters, Shirley Terry and Mary Nell Owsly. Williams Funeral Home, Gleason.

STEVEN CROSSNO
1961 — 2021

HUNTINGDON — Mr. Steven Crossno, 60, of Huntingdon, Tennessee died Saturday, April 3, 2021 at his home.

Funeral services were Wednesday, April 7, 2021 in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home. Interment followed in Christian Chapel Cemetery.

Mr. Crossno was born January 17, 1961 in Milan, Tennessee, the son of the late Billy and Wanda (Blackwell) Crossno. He was preceded in death by a brother, Billy Dale Crossno

He is survived by his wife, Rose Crossno, a son, Clinton Crossno (Holly) of Oakland, a daughter, Kayla Dillon (Jason) of Bolivar, two step-daughters, Jessica Cannon (Billy) of Medina and Jennifer Pruitt (David) of McKenzie, a sister, Cindy Szalay (Billy) of Huntingdon and seven grandchildren.

HCMC Offers Blue Light Therapy

PARIS — Henry County Medical Center is one of a limited number of medical centers nationwide that offer Blue Light Cystoscopy with Cysview® (hexaminolevulinate hydrochloride). Cysview is an FDA-approved, optical imaging agent that makes non-muscle invasive bladder cancer glow bright pink in blue light so urologists can see tumors better.

Bladder cancer is the fourth most common cancer in the United States. Estimates state that more than 82,000 new cases of bladder cancer were diagnosed in the U.S. in 2018. Up to 50% of NMIBC patients will have their bladder cancer recur -- that's the highest recurrence rate of any form of cancer.

HCMC urologists Dr. Joe Mobley, III and Dr. John Beddies of Kentucky Lake Urologic Associates will use Blue Light Cystoscopy with Cysview for both bladder cancer surgery and follow-up cystoscopy. The system also allows them to detect patients with the disease earlier and manage it more appropriately.

"If we can find more cancers earlier in the process it is going to impact recurrence rates, which is a great benefit to patient care," said Beddies. "This technology makes the procedure less time consuming and is non-toxic for the patient. And, it's relatively inexpensive for them, as well."

Beddies noted that HCMC would be the only hospital between Memphis, TN and Paducah, KY that can offer patients this technology.

White light cystoscopy has long been the

gold standard for detecting suspicious lesions during transurethral resection of bladder tumor (TURBT) procedures. Often bladder cancer lesions are hard to see and can be missed. Now, since being included in the 2016 AUA/SUO Guideline for NMIBC, 5 Blue Light Cystoscopy (BLC®) with Cysview is becoming the gold standard.

For BLC, about an hour prior to the procedure, Cysview is placed into the bladder using a catheter. During the procedure, the urologist first looks inside the bladder using white light, then switches to blue light mode. In blue light, Cysview makes the cancer cells glow bright pink allowing the urologist to more easily identify and remove tumors.

Kentucky Lake Urologic Associates has been treating patients in Tennessee and Kentucky for decades and has earned a reputation of excellence in urology. Some of the services offered and conditions treated at the clinic include:

- Robotic Procedures
- In-office Vasectomies
- Prostate Screenings
- Urinary and Fecal Incontinence
- Urodynamics Testing
- UTI's
- Urologic Cancers
- Erectile Dysfunction
- Kidney and Bladder Stones
- Enlarged Prostate/Prostate Infections

The primary office location is at Cornerstone Drive in Paris, with additional clinics in Huntingdon and Martin. To make an appointment to see Dr. Beddies, Dr. Mobley, III or Morgan Stone, FNP-BC, call 731-642-8886.

McKenzie Approves Paving Project

BY JASON R. MARTIN
jmartin@mckenziebanner.com

McKENZIE (April 8) — During the regular meeting of the City of McKenzie Board of Mayor and Council, the short agenda contained one item, the approval of a paving bid by Martin Paving Company in Medina, Tennessee. The paving entity bid \$106.50 per ton to

pave Elm Street, Mulberry Street and Cherry Avenue. The bid was accepted and approved 5-0 by the Council; Councilperson Josefina Batton was unable to attend the meeting.

In department reports, the Police Department received 1296 calls for the month of March. The department hired three officers; one of the hires is currently attending the police academy while the other two officers will be attending in the following weeks.

The Street Department reported the brush truck has been repaired and running its routes. The department also began tree trimming and will begin mowing in the next few weeks.

Mike Beasley of the Parks and Recreation Department informed the Council that league and school ball season has commenced at the park. His department is working to maintain the fields, repairing signage and painting. Also, the skateboard park had new equipment installed.

The next meeting of the council might be held in person. The meeting is May 13 at 6 p.m.

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Thank You

On behalf of the family of Lorenzo Townes we want to take this opportunity to extend our heartfelt thanks for all the love extended to us during the loss of our dear Lorenzo. Words cannot truly express the gratitude we all feel for all the expressions of kindness and love extended from our community. Although this has been difficult for us, our hearts were full to see the impact that Lorenzo's life made on so many others. We thank all of you for your calls, visits, flowers, gifts, food, and most especially your prayers during this very difficult time. Special thanks to the wonderful staff of Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home for their excellent service, Pastor Kenny Carr & Long Heights Baptist Church for use of their beautiful facility, and McKenzie City Florist for their generous donation. We would also like to thank the following:

Carey Counseling Nursing Staff	Max Arnold, Sr. & Family
Laura Tabada	Block City Pizza
Lakeside Senior Living Community	Northwest TN HS/EHS
Pastor Chris Johnson & Greater Enon Church family	McKenzie Banner
Tremaine Johnson	Carroll Bank & Trust
Rivals Sports Bar & Grill	Peppers Ford – McKenzie, TN
Dairy Queen – McKenzie	MHS Class of 2015
McKenzie Housing Authority	MHS Class of 1996
Family of Frank Claytor	MHS Class of 1988
The Kirkland Family	Rev. Wilma Walden
	McKenzie Nutrition Staff
	Zeta Phi Beta Sorority

*Due to the overwhelming amount of love expressed from so many people in this community in various ways, we regret we may have possibly missed some names, please know that each of you are appreciated and we sincerely thank you for whatever act of kindness you may have shown to us....to the entire McKenzie Community....WE THANK YOU!

The Townes, Taylor and Hillsman families

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

COVID-19 DISCLAIMER

All items appearing on this calendar are subject to postponement or cancellation due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The McKenzie Banner has not received notice of changes to any of the events, but also can not guarantee that each event will still be held at the time and date listed. The Banner appreciates your patience during this unprecedented time of rapidly-changing circumstances.

NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER

The Carroll County Chamber of Commerce hosts a National Day of Prayer event Thursday, May 6 from 8-8:45 a.m. at the Carroll County Airport. The theme for 2021 is "Lord, Pour Out Your Love, Life and Liberty." Coffee and doughnuts will be available for those who attend. For more information, please contact the Chamber at 731-986-4664.

MCKENZIE TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY (TOPS) CLUB

The McKenzie TOPS Club is celebrating its 50th year. After staying "safer at home," members are re-committing to continuing

Multi-Family

Yard Sale

SATURDAY, APRIL 17

8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

763 MAIN STREET

MCKENZIE

Children's clothes and toys. Too much to list.

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R17483/15-1

YARD SALE

Saturday, April 17

Beginning at 7 a.m.

302 Joy Dr., McKenzie

Dishes, ladies clothes, small tables, 2 dressers, 1 chest of drawers, king size bed without mattress/box springs, miscellaneous items.

A3742/15-1

HUGE MULTI-FAMILY

Yard Sale

FRI. & SAT., APRIL 16-17

8 A.M.-?

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R17459/15-1

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their weight loss journey. People who've struggle with their weight are invited to join the weekly meeting on Mondays at the McKenzie Church of Christ in the old gym. Weigh-in starts at 3 p.m.; meetings are at 3:30 p.m. Membership is \$32 per year. Visitors are welcome to attend their first meeting free of charge. For more information, call 731-352-7309.

HUNTINGDON SCHOOL BOARD TO MEET

The Huntingdon Board of Education meets Thursday, April 15 at 5 p.m. at the central office at 585 High Street.

CARROLL COUNTY LIBRARY EVENTS

The Carroll County Library hosts Virtual Tot Time each Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. Creativity Corner Adult Crafting Hour is Saturday, April 17 at 10 a.m. Kid's Coding Club (virtual) is Monday, April 19 at 3:30 p.m. Lego Club (virtual) is Thursday, April 22 at 3:30 p.m. Teen/Tween STEAM (virtual) is Monday, April 26 at 3:30 p.m. Please pre-register to participate in these events. The Big Outdoor Spring Book Sale is Thursday, April 29 through Saturday, May 1. For more information, visit or call 731-986-1919.

MCKENZIE CITY COUNCIL MEETS MONTHLY

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

MCKENZIE CITY-WIDE YARD SALE

The McKenzie City-Wide Yard Sale is scheduled for May 7 and 8.

MCKENZIE FARMERS MARKET OPENS JUNE 5

The McKenzie Farmers Market opens June 5 from 8 a.m. until noon. Stay tuned for more details.

HUNTINGDON BEAUTY REVIEWS ARE APRIL 24

Huntingdon Bands are hosting the Huntingdon

Hometown Beauty Pageants on April 24 in the Huntingdon High School Gym.

Pageants range from age 2 to 19 in the one-day event. Admission is \$5. Children 4 and under are free. One adult per paid contestant is free.

The first pageant is at noon for the 2-3 year olds, 12:30 for 4-5, 1 p.m. for the 6-9 ages, 1:30 for the 10-12 ages, 2 p.m. for the 13-15 ages, and 2:30 for the 16-19 age. All start times are approximate.

Trophies will be awarded for king/queen and the first top three alternates plus special categories.

There was no 2020 contest because of the pandemic.

JOHNSON TEMPLE C.M.E. PRAYER VIGIL

There is a Community Prayer Vigil every Tuesday at 5 p.m. at Johnson Temple C.M.E., 915 Walnut Avenue, McKenzie.

We come together to pray for one another; our community and country, then study the Word of God. Johnson Temple C.M.E. Church convenes each Sunday with Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and morning worship at 11 a.m.

JOY CLUB MEETS TWICE MONTHLY

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

MCKENZIE HISTORIC ZONING MEETS MONTHLY

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

MCKENZIE CONDEMNATION MEETINGS MONTHLY

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

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A8638/15-4

Rotary Members Hear About Carroll Lake

MCKENZIE — Nathan Warden, manager of Carroll Lake was the featured speaker at the McKenzie Rotary Club on April 6.

Warden works for the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency and also manages other TWRA lakes.

Carroll Lake is about 80 acres with a 100-acre footprint during heavy rains. It is located just southeast of McKenzie. Warden said the lake is an average of five to six feet deep and is designed for fishing, picnicking, and flood control. In June 2014, the locks were damaged by a flood. The lake reopened in April 2020 with improvements to the lock, new fishing piers and a large pavilion, along with other improvements.

The lake is used for fishing for many anglers who choose



Nathan Warden, the manager of Carroll Lake and Rotary President-elect Sandy Roditis.

a lake without recreational boating. Some people love to go to the lake at lunch to eat their lunch.

The lake is open during daylight hours and has an electronic gate that opens the

road during business hours.

The daily fee is \$6 or anglers can purchase a \$40 annual license to fish.

Warden was the guest of Sandi Roditis, president-elect of the McKenzie Rotary Club.



Webb School Has New Signage

MCKENZIE — Webb School, Walnut Avenue, McKenzie, has a new sign to denote it is the home of Northwest Tennessee Head Start and the Webb School Historical Museum.

According to a historical marker on U.S. 79 near the SR 22 overpass, it reads "Originally founded in 1923 as the black 'County Training School' at Smyrna, Tennessee. It was moved

to McKenzie in 1927, and named 'Webb High School' in honor of John L. Webb. With over 1,900 alumni, this school, under the leadership of J. L. Seets and T. A. Warford has had a national impact in developing black leadership. In 1965, Webb High School, the only Negro school in Carroll County, merged with McKenzie High School.

"We entered to learn and

left prepared to serve."

The school was closed after the Civil Rights Act passed during the Lyndon Johnson administration. Webb students transferred to public schools throughout Carroll County including McKenzie, Huntingdon, Trezevant, Atwood, McLemoresville, West Carroll, Hollo Rock, Bruceton, and Clarksburg.



Brad Sam and Denise Sam of McKenzie Station along with Rotary President Matt Lane.

Rotary Visits McKenzie Station

MCKENZIE (March 23) — Rotary Club of McKenzie held its bi-weekly meeting at McKenzie Station Bar and Grill on Tuesday, March 23 at noon. It is located on Broadway Street in downtown McKenzie.

The new eatery is owned by retired educators Dr. Joe and Denise Sam of McKenzie. Dr. Sam taught at Bethel and Denise taught special education at McKenzie High School.

The restaurant has a

railroad theme and has old photos displayed on the wall and a model-size train that circles the dining area above the diners' head on a shelf.

Brad Sam, the owners' son, manages the restaurant. He has prior experience in the food-service business.

He addressed members of the Rotary Club and told them of the recent history of the building, which was in great disrepair when the Sams purchased it. Extensive remodeling was completed to provide a nostalgic atmosphere.

sive remodeling was completed to provide a nostalgic atmosphere.

The restaurant is open Tuesday to Saturday 11 a.m. until 9 p.m., when the kitchen closes. Dine-in, take-out or catering is available.

The business offers evenings of music and plans other themed nights, such as trivia night.

Denise said the Sams love McKenzie and want to provide a good, family atmosphere.

ABSOLUTE PUBLIC AUCTION

Real Estate & Shop Contents | Jerry Perkins Estate Auction

SATURDAY, APRIL 24 • 10 A.M.

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DIRECTIONS: From the corner of Cedar St. & Hwy 79, go South under the railroad, next right onto Oak St., sale on the left.

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Real Estate location was the former Jerry's Muffler Shop & Garage, (brake jobs, tires, exhaust systems, oil change and mechanic services). Ideal for all of the above and many other uses! The building has 2400 sq.ft., built in 1976, 15' of Frontage, 210' deep containing approx. 6/10 acre. Three overhead front doors and two sliding rear doors, gas overhead heat, two in-floor lifts and the office has window air. Large blacktop front parking and concrete rear space with large storage trailer in rear.

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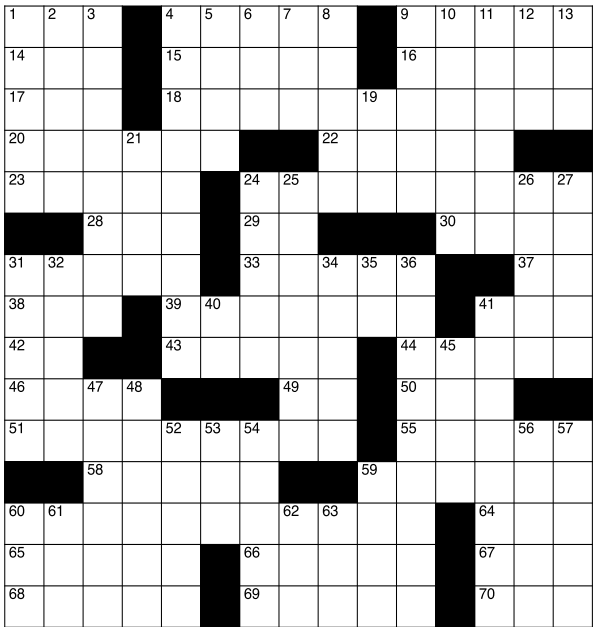
Weekly Crossword

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Pituitary hormone (abbr.)
- 4. Ceramic jars
- 9. Monetary units
- 14. Alias
- 15. "Superman" actor
- 16. Britonic tribe
- 17. Shorten
- 18. LA Dodgers manager
- 20. Hoarded
- 22. Theatrically portray
- 23. Noah's grandson
- 24. Dependent
- 28. Peyton's little brother
- 29. Cools the house
- 30. Principle part of
- 31. Type of wrap
- 33. Peels
- 37. Commercial
- 38. Make an attempt
- 39. Arrange in steps
- 41. U. Utah athlete
- 42. Old English
- 43. Trade
- 44. Nostrils
- 46. Ticket seller ___ Hub
- 49. Of I
- 50. Institute legal proceedings against
- 51. Takes apart
- 55. Doorway
- 58. Long int'l river
- 59. Trailblazing athlete Gibson
- 60. Former CBS News host
- 64. Sign language
- 65. Badgerlike mammal
- 66. Thin strips of wood
- 67. Brooklyn hoopster
- 68. Portents of good or evil
- 69. Footwear
- 70. When you think you'll arrive

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Batflower genus
- 2. Predatory seabirds



- 3. Fish farm
- 4. Arrangements
- 5. Go in advance of others
- 6. Bulgarian monetary unit
- 7. "___ Maria"
- 8. W. African ethnoreligious group
- 9. Wild Asian oxen genus
- 10. Vinegary
- 11. To this
- 12. Explosive
- 13. Female sibling
- 19. Orlando museum (abbr.)
- 21. Type of hoop
- 24. About Holy Father
- 25. Academic environment
- 26. Extremely angry
- 27. Surrenders
- 31. Swiss mountain pass
- 32. Sharp mountain ridge
- 34. Erases
- 35. Spielberg's alien
- 36. Absurd
- 40. Dorm worker
- 41. Used to make pesticides
- 45. The sister of your father or mother
- 47. A way to let know
- 48. Can't produce much vegetation
- 52. Small streams
- 53. Folk singer DiFranco
- 54. Weights
- 56. Start over
- 57. Black Sea resort city
- 59. Wimbledon champ
- 60. Corporate executive (abbr.)
- 61. Unskilled actor who overacts
- 62. Bravo! Bravo! Bravo!
- 63. Of or relating to ears

Week 15

See solution in next week's edition.

More April Observances Word Search

A D T R H O N E S T Y F S S C L
H O L I D A Y S O S D V R P O I
X B J O N N I D M D S A E A K N
E S E K I L A K O O L O V N L M
B E P B O N C D U A R O I A M E
A R I Z C S T R A P R I L S H E
P V Z E L M C E D Y O M V H O N
L A I K O I D A R R U E T A M A P
J N E N O H P E L E T G T A A P
U C M K O O B D L R O W L R D P
G E A R T H L J W D C A S G Y R
O S S E F N H E E O R S T O T E
R N S E D A S D P I A K N L I C I
E A I C N B I C A Y E B E R V I
H T R U K U L I O A C Z M B I A
R I N O G O G N L H T E U N T T
E O B L B N N C O E W R N I A I
P N E R A R E I R I D C O K E O
U A N O I T A P I C N A M E R N
S L Y E R S T S I N M U L O C M

Amateur Radio
April
Arbor
Columnists
Creativity
Dance
DNA Day
Earth
Emancipation
English

Guide Dog
Haiku Poetry
Holidays
Honesty
Jazz
Linemen Appreciation
Look Alike
Lovers
Malaria
Monuments

National
Observances
Oklahoma
Penguin
Picnic
Pretzel
Spanish
Superhero
Telephone
World Book

THIS DAY IN...



HISTORY

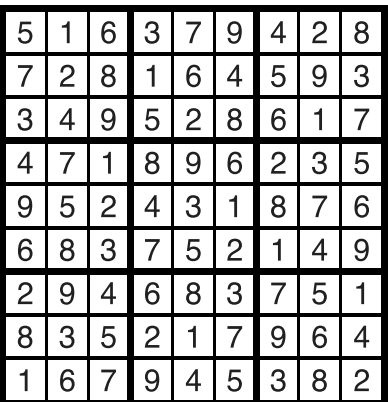
- 1755: SAMUEL JOHNSON PUBLISHES HIS "A DICTIONARY OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE."
- 1912: THE TITANIC SINKS OFF THE COAST OF NEWFOUNDLAND.
- 1947: JACKIE ROBINSON MAKES HIS DEBUT FOR THE BROOKLYN DODGERS.

PUZZLE SOLUTION



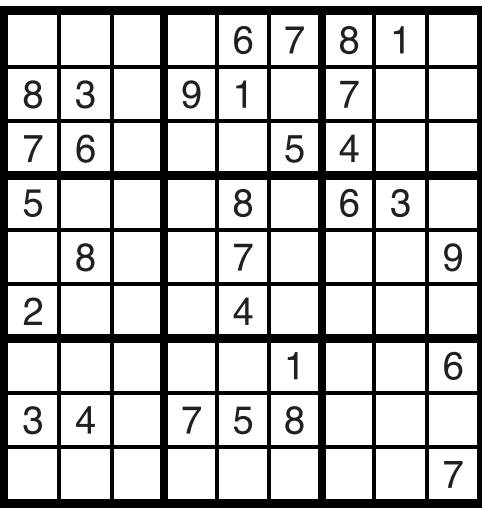
SUDOKU

SOLUTION WEEK 14



SUDOKU

WEEK 15



Level: Beginner

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

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Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

See solution in next week's edition.

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A7623/TF

General Sessions Report

HUNTINGDON (April 7-9) — The following cases were heard in Carroll County General Sessions Court.

Cases bound over the Grand Jury of the Carroll County Circuit Court are as follows.

Kayla Harris, Clear Lake Road, McKenzie was bound over on charges of possession of a firearm with the intent to go armed, unlawful possession of a weapon, casual exchange; dismissed were charges of tampering with evidence.

Shelby Nicole Mahr, Oak Dale Dr., Camden, bound over on charge of theft of merchandise, criminal trespass, burglary.

Dimitri Markel Nance, Custer Avenue, Dyersburg, bound over on evading arrest, speeding, driving while suspended-2nd or subsequent offense, driving on the right.

Nathaniel Lee Noah, bound over on charge of theft of property, burglary, theft of merchandise.

Danny Trotter, Clear Lake Road, McKenzie, bound over on charge of meth, casual exchange, driving while revoked; possession of a firearm with intent to go armed, unlawful possession of weapon, possession of drug paraphernalia, driving while revoked, violation of financial responsibility; dismissed, tampering with evidence.

Kelly Turnbow, Old State Route 22, McKenzie, bound over on charge of theft of property, burglary.

Xavier Williams,, Elwood Drive, McKenzie, bound over on charge of DUI-second offense.

The following cases resulted in a guilty verdict or plea. Rashad J. Brown, Hickory Hills Road, Memphis, guilty, simple possession, \$250 fine, supervised probation, 4 months in jail; guilty, probation violation, 30 days in jail; dismissed, possession of drug paraphernalia, theft

of property, resisting arrest, failure to appear.

Melvin Lance Donnell, Saddle Club Road, Greenfield, guilty, probation violation, probation revoked; dismissed, failure to appear.

Alfonzo Duffy, Paris Street, Huntingdon, guilty, driving while suspended -second or subsequent offense, 10 days in jail.

Stephanie Lucas, Buck Ditch Road, Huntingdon, guilty, driving while suspended, 48 hours in jail, unsupervised probation; dismissed, violation of financial responsibility.

Logan Miller, Clay Farm Road, Atwood, guilty, driving while suspended, 6 months probation; dismissed, violation of financial responsibility.

Malkik Rawlings, Heritage Drive, Madison, guilty, driving while suspended, six months unsupervised probation; dismissed, violation of financial responsibility.

Melvin David Ricks, Meadow Street, Thomasville, Georgia, guilty, aggravated criminal trespass, 90 days in custody; dismissed, disorderly conduct.

Charles Robbins, McKelvy Road, Camden, guilty, simple possession, \$250 fine, 10 days in jail; dismissed charges of casual exchange, driving while suspended, possession of drug paraphernalia.

Mark Rougeou, Robinson Leevee Road, McKenzie, guilty, vandalism, \$600 restitution to Sheriff's Department, unsupervised probation for 10 months/29 days,, 30 days in jail.

Anthony Saxton, Saxton Road, Bethel Springs, Tenn., guilty, failure to appear, \$100 fine, 30 days in jail.

The following cases were adjudicated through pre-trial diversion.

Micahel Harville, Orange Street, Bolivar, pre-trial diversion, reckless driving by intoxicant, 30 hours of com-

munity service, 3 random drug screens.

Cherri Hufford, Circle Drive, Gleason, pre-trial diversion, joy riding, \$250 restitution, no contact with victim, supervised probation for 11/29.

Eric Dewayne Milton, Johnson Street, Trezevant, pre-trial diversion, theft, no contact with retail store, unsupervised probation for 11/29.

Anthony Perkey, Butler School Road, Bruceton, pre-trial diversion, theft, \$142.43 restitution to retail store, unsupervised probation for 11/29.

The following cases were dismissed.

Joseph R. Argo, East Main Street, Trezevant, dismissed, interference with emergency call.

Burton Rayce Colvett, County Farm Lane, Huntingdon, dismissed, illegal taking of wildlife, giving false information or altering wildlife license.

Brian Hendrix Gilbert, McClure Street, McKenzie, dismissed, display of registration plates.

Brent Alan Grooms, Oak Street, Hollow Rock, dismissed, driving while suspended, violation of light law.

Cody Anthony Hampton, Price Road, Big Sandy, dismissed, burglary, theft.

Anthony Haynes, Walnut Avenue, McKenzie, dismissed, domestic assault.

Logan Miller, Clay Farm Road, Atwood, dismissed, driving while suspended, violation of lane law, violation of financial responsibility.

Frankie Ray Roberts, Jr., Highway 192, Holladay, dismissed, driving while suspended.

Tyrus Sanders, Flowers Street, Dickson, dismissed, driving while suspended, speeding.

Anthony Vermillion, Oak Street, McKenzie, dismissed, fugitive from justice.

Jazane Shawnta Williams, Hamilton Street, McKenzie, dismissed, domestic assault.

crystal meth ice. He was arrested and transported to Carroll County Jail.

Driving on Revoked — Kevin A. Lambuth, 24, Winston Street, McKenzie, was charged with driving on revoked on April 9.

Officer Dalton Raspberry stopped Lambuth's car because it did not have its headlights on at 7:14 p.m. A check of Lambuth's license revealed the revoked status. Lambuth was transported to Carroll County Jail and his automobile was seized.

near Huntingdon.

Deputy Steven Scott reported he pulled over a vehicle driven by Cease for failure to maintain lane. Cease gave Scott permission to search the vehicle and then handed the deputy a bag containing 27 grams of marijuana and 4 grams of methamphetamine. Cease told Scott that she was selling drugs to try to make extra money.

License Violation — Alfonza J.T. Duffy, 30, of 13975 Paris Street, Huntingdon, was charged with driving on a suspended license (sixth offense) during an April 6 traffic stop by Deputy Steven Scott in Buena Vista.

Huntingdon Police Reports

Drugs found after crash — James D. Avery (age and address not provided) was airlifted following a March 30 high-speed pursuit in Huntingdon that ended with Avery crashing his vehicle, which was found to contain illegal drugs and drug paraphernalia.

According to the report by Officer Ethan Parham, he pulled over a white 2016 Chevrolet Cruze driven by Avery for speeding and driving erratically on East Main Street. A computer check showed Avery's license was revoked. After Avery denied a request to search his vehicle, a K-9 unit was called to the scene, and the dog alerted on the vehicle. When asked to step out of the vehicle, Avery locked the doors, rolled up his window, and sped away. Officers pursued as Avery accelerated to speeds up to 100 mph, but he lost control of the vehicle and crashed while trying to turn off Lexington Street onto Highway 22 South.

Avery, who was seriously injured in the crash, was transported by ambulance to Baptist Memorial Hospital-Carroll Co. and then airlifted to Vanderbilt Medical Center. Having obtained Avery's permission to search his vehicle before he was airlifted, officers searched the wrecked vehicle after it was towed from the scene, finding 5.1 grams of marijuana, a bag containing methamphetamine, about 2 grams of cocaine, a number of oxycodone pills, and a bag containing an unknown blue powder.

Avery had \$2,022 in cash in his possession. Warrants have been filed against Avery for felony evading, simple possession of schedule VI, possession of schedule II, two counts of possession with intent, drug paraphernalia, driving on a revoked license, and speeding.

Drugs, Firearm — Kenba N. Bryant, 22, of Jackson was arrested on drug and firearm charges, and Randy S. Weathers, 22, of Lexington was arrested on drug charges during an April 1 traffic stop in Huntingdon.

According to the police report, Officer Mike Verner pulled over a vehicle driven by Bryant for speeding on West Main Street. When asked if he had anything in the vehicle, Bryant said he had a gun and then gave the firearm to Verner. When Bryant denied Verner permission to search the vehicle, a K-9 unit was called to the scene, and the dog alerted on the vehicle. During a search of the vehicle, officers found 171.4 grams of vacuum-packed marijuana in a backpack and a set of digital scales. Weathers, who was a passenger in the vehicle, was found to have a small bag of marijuana and \$3,940 in cash in his possession. The two were transported to jail and the money and vehicle were seized.

Drug Possession — Brandy L. Hardin, 31, of Huntingdon was charged with drug possession and drug paraphernalia on March 31 at her residence.

Officer Joseph Hedge reported that he went to Hardin's residence at Green Oak Apartments to look into possible child neglect. Hardin gave Hedge consent to search the apartment, and during that search, Hedge found approximately .1 gram of methamphetamine in a baggy inside a jewelry box, as well as items believed to be used for drug purposes. The Department of Human Services was called to the scene to investigate, and Hardin was transported to jail.

Aggravated Assault — Houston T. Wilkes, 48, of Hollow Rock was charged with aggravated assault, domestic assault, violation of an order of protection, and evading arrest, as well as drug-related charges, after allegedly attacking a woman on March 25.

According to the report by Officer Labe Ezell, officers responded to a call about an assault at Huntingdon Health and Rehabilitation, and Wilkes was taken into custody after a brief foot pursuit. Officers then went to Baptist Memorial Hospital, where Wilkes' wife, Brandy Wilkes, was being treated for severe facial injuries.

Mrs. Wilkes said she had been outside on a smoke break when her husband came up and punched her on the left side of her face. Ezell noted Mr. Wilkes had been previously charged on March 21 for domestic assault against his wife and he had a court order to have no contact with her. While searching Mr. Wilkes' vehicle, officers found numerous sandwich baggies and a set of scales. A bag containing meth, oxycontin, heroin, marijuana, and a pipe was later found near where Mr. Wilkes was arrested.

License Violation — Lori Denise Layhew, 57, of Huntingdon was cited for driving on a suspended license and speeding by Officer Brad Allen during an April 5 traffic stop on Buena Vista Road.

Shoplifting — Sandra Lynn Gentile, 56, of Jackson was cited for theft of merchandise under \$1,000 by Officer Labe Ezell on April 2 at Walmart in Huntingdon for allegedly attempting to leave the store with several food items without paying for them.

Shoplifting — Wynter

Michelle Strayhorn, 29, of Huntingdon was cited for theft of merchandise under \$1,000 by Officer Labe Ezell on April 1 at Walmart in Huntingdon for allegedly attempting to leave the store without paying for \$72.04 in items.

Disorderly Conduct — Ronald T. Parker, 31, of Huntingdon was arrested for disorderly conduct by Officer Ethan Parham on April 5 when Parker was allegedly screaming, cursing and behaving belligerently toward officers at a residence on Knox Street.

Drug Possession — Tioni Aquí Bruce, 20 of Memphis; Jada L. Jeffries, 19, of Memphis; and Michaela Liberty Thompson (age and address not provided) were all cited for simple possession of marijuana by Officer James Kelley during an April 4 traffic stop of a vehicle driven by Thompson in Huntingdon. Jeffries was also cited for drug paraphernalia, and Thompson was cited for speeding.

Theft — Wayne Faulkner told Officer Labe Ezell on March 16 that his enclosed trailer full of tools had been stolen from a job site on Purdy Road.

Faulkner described the trailer as white with a double axle, a side door, and double doors on the back. A witness told Ezell that on March 15 she saw a dark-colored truck pull up to the job site and then a second truck backed up to the trailer and drove off with it.

Credit Card Fraud — Micah T. Stone, 21, of New Johnsonville was charged with three counts of illegal possession/fraudulent use of a credit card on March 24 by Officer Labe Ezell after Stone allegedly used a stolen company credit card belonging to Reynolds Construction to make three unauthorized cash withdrawals totaling \$240 at a FirstBank ATM.

Theft of Merchandise — Johnathan Ray Will, 23, of McKenzie was cited for theft of merchandise under \$1,000 by Officer Labe Ezell on March 24 after Will allegedly took a queen-sized bed frame valued at \$130.60 out of Walmart in Huntingdon without paying for it on March 15.

Theft — Terry Monroe Flatt, 48, of Huntingdon and Brenda Lee Fuzzell, 52, of McKenzie were both charged with theft under \$1,000 on April 1 by Officer Aaron Patton at Walmart in Huntingdon after they allegedly failed to scan \$18.89 in items in the self-checkout line and attempted to take these items out of the store without paying for them.

McKenzie Police Reports

Public Intoxication — Dossie Lynn Wright, 40, Highland Drive, McKenzie, was charged with public intoxication on April 11 while he was sitting at the end of his driveway in his vehicle.

Officer Jeremiah Brooks filed the charge after he found Wright to be unsteady on his feet and unable to remain still. He was transported to Carroll

County Jail.

Public Intoxication — Timothy Johnson, 36, Forrest Avenue, McKenzie, was charged with public intoxication on April 9.

Officer Dalton Raspberry charged Johnson after a report of a male under the influence on Highland Drive. When asked if he had taken any substances, Johnson reportedly said

Carroll County Sheriff's Reports

Murder Warrant — Anthony Vermillion, 27, of 187 Oak Street, McKenzie, was arrested on an active out-of-state warrant for murder on April 2 at the Carroll County Sheriff's Office.

According to the report by Deputy Christopher Adams, Vermillion came to the Sheriff's Office to speak to deputies about death threats being made against him and his family members. While Vermillion was there, it was found that he had an active warrant for murder out of Franklin County, Ohio.

Vermillion was taken into custody without incident.

Bail Order Violation — Deputy Tony King reported on April 4 that Timothy Bryant Park, 33, of 43 McKendree Lane, Huntingdon, violated an order granting bail by visiting a residence on Park Street in McMoresville.

Drug Possession — Kelly Rae Cease, 30, of New Johnsonville was charged with possession of marijuana and methamphetamine with intent during an April 5 traffic stop at Maytown Road and Buena Vista Road

Property Transfers

•David Roger Barksdale to Brian D. and Julie R. Cook in District 4.

•John and Roselyn Moore to Paul Marshall in District 6.

•Jeffrey and Melissa White and others to Bradford K. and Tracy L. Dowdy in District 4.

•Andrea Buchanan to Andrea Buchanan.

•Kevin and Barbara Lane to Deborah R. and Anne E. Churchhill in District 6.

•Billy Joe Franch to Joshua M. French in District 16.

•Michael Matlock to Michael G. and Katherine G. Carter Matlock.

•Lori Carol Flynn to Carrie Lynn Cross in District 22.

•The Marshall E. Jones and Mary M. Jones Revocable Living Trust to Carrie Lynn Cross in District 4.

•Jimmy R. and Bettie Smothers to David S. Smith.

•Robert G. and Deborah B. Martin to William H. Jr. and Marcelle Aldredge in District 6.

•Steven and Joshua Spencer to Richard A. and Kimberlee A. Solarz in District 6.

•Kevin J. and Susan M. Wheatley and others to Jayna Kathryn Russell in District 11.

•Dustin Ray and Danielle L. Williams Wade to James S. Simmons in District 11.

•Tamara Lee Webb to Harry I. Evbuomwan in District 4.

•Brian Alan Edwards to Suzie P. Edwards in District 10.

•Clay Austin Cunningham to Kevin L. and Robin H. Hayes in District 11.

•James A. and Cynthia Denise Taylor to Brad and Cassandra Fuller in District 23.

•Michael A. and Janna L. Smith to Thomas and Alex- is Rogers in District 16.

•Sue A. Whittle to Steven Guy and Michele Lynn Harn in District 13.

•James Ellis Colotta to Phil Joseph Gentile Jr. and others in District 4.

•HT&L, LLC to Harvel and Wilda Escue.

•Ernest and Scott Morris to Richard and Diane Forrest in District 7.

•James H. and Helen E. Blankenship to Vickie Gail Townsend and others in District 6.

•Jimmy Wade to Jason Wade in District 10.

•Johnnie Ruth Ingram to Donna G. Autry in District 2.

•Dakota Maurice and Amelia C. Jordan to Joseph R. and Morgan L. Morris- sett in District 11.

•Paul S. Noles to Amy E. Noles in District 23.

•Ensley Dirtwork & Investment Properties, LLC to Brent and Kimberly Taylor in District 7.

•Liberty Methodist Church to Thomas and

Jayma Lynch in District 9.

•Bettie B. Northcross to Karen Ann Van Zile in District 4.

•Joshua Alvarez to Luis and Ma Alejandra Nava Macias in District 2.

NOTICE Twenty Fourth Judicial Circuit Court

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

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

THE FOREMAN IN THIS COUNTY IS PRESENTLY: MRS. VICTORIA STEELE

THE GRAND JURY WILL MEET NEXT ON: MONDAY, APRIL 19 AND 20, 2021 AT THE CARROLL COUNTY COURTHOUSE.

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

SARAH BRADBERRY
CIRCUIT COURT CLERK
CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

A7589/12-4

Marriage Licenses

•Latesha Dawn Smith, 32, of McKenzie to Joshua Lawrence Cashman, 29, of McKenzie.

Easy as

1 2 3

Read the e-edition at
www.readthebanner.com

NOTICE

The McMoresville water system 2020 water quality report will be published in the McKenzie Banner on **April 13, 2021**.

This report will not be direct mailed to customers. You may request a copy by calling 731-415-8850.

A1057/15-1

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RE-LOCATION OF BANK'S MAIN OFFICE (EXISTING BRANCH TO REMAIN OPEN)

Notice is hereby given that Citizens Bank & Trust Company, located at 1359 West Main Street, Atwood, Carroll County, Tennessee 38220, has made application/notification to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation ("FDIC") for approval to re-locate the main office of the bank to 120 Fifth Avenue North, Franklin, Williamson County, Tennessee 37064. The bank's existing branch office in Atwood, Tennessee, would remain open for banking business under the name "Citizens Bank & Trust Company, a division of Lineage Bank." Approval of this application would result in the bank operating two branches for banking business—one in Atwood, Tennessee, and one at the newly-relocated main office in Franklin, Tennessee. Any person wishing to comment on this application/notification may file his or her comments in writing with the Regional Director (DSC) of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its Area Office at 6060 Primacy Parkway, Suite 300, Memphis, Tennessee, 38119, not later than April 28, 2021. The nonconfidential portions of the application/notification are on file in the Area Office and are available for public inspection during regular business hours. Photocopies of information in the nonconfidential portion of the file will be made available upon request.

R17326/15-1



Discovery Park of America Expands Membership Program

UNION CITY — Discovery Park of America is launching a spring membership program to increase both annual memberships and lifetime memberships at the park. “Our annual members are the lifeblood of Discovery Park,” said Discovery Park president and CEO Scott Williams. “They are our ambassadors and front-line supporters, and we want to grow this group of people who support our mission to inspire adults and children to see beyond.”

In addition to growing the membership base, current members are encouraged to become lifetime members, with newly-added benefits to the lifetime membership program, and special pricing through April.

Lifetime Membership Benefits:

- Acknowledgment of \$500 gift to the Kirkland Scholarship Fund (new)
- Unlimited admission to the museum and heritage park
- Unlimited admission to all special attractions
- Unlimited admission to all ticketed temporary exhibits (new)
- 10 complimentary guest tickets to Discovery Park annually for the lifetime of the member (new)
- Access to members only programs and events
- Presale opportunities for programs and events
- Name included on Discovery Park’s partner wall in the lobby (new)
- 10% off in The Gift Shop
- 10% off in Sabin’s Café

Beginning May 2021, the one-time price of a Discovery Park Lifetime Membership will increase from \$1,000 to \$1,500. The \$500-one-time fee goes to the Kirkland Scholarship Fund that provides com-

plimentary tickets to visit Discovery Park at no cost to qualifying school groups and foster families. Until May 2021, a Lifetime Membership can still be purchased for \$1,000.

Existing members may also upgrade their child or adult to a Lifetime Membership by paying the difference between their current membership level and the Lifetime Membership until April 30, 2021. After May 1, 2021, upgrades can be made by paying the difference between the current level and \$1,500.

“Members are the heart of any museum,” said Sheridan Wells, membership coordinator for the park. “Last year, after a survey with our current members, we added several levels for families. This new Lifetime Membership level is another good suggestion we received from a number of current members.”

Members receive free entry to the museum and park and, while Discovery Park does receive a financial gift in payment for the membership, some of the biggest benefits come from other areas. Members are usually the biggest supporters of the mission of the museum and are often the way others find out about it. Members are also the most active group for non-profits like Discovery Park, and they often become volunteers or support the organization during fundraisers and other events.

To become a member visit discoveryparkofamerica.com/members. With questions, or to upgrade or renew memberships, call 731-885-5455 or stop by the front ticket counter and a guest services associate will be happy to assist.

Animal Disease Alert Issued For Rabbit Owners, Hunters

COURTESY TN DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

NASHVILLE — Tennessee’s State Veterinarian wants to make citizens aware that an outbreak of rabbit hemorrhagic disease virus type 2 (RHDV2) has been detected near the Tennessee border in Arkansas. There have been no cases found in Tennessee, but rabbit owners should be mindful of the heightened risk.

Rabbit hemorrhagic disease is highly contagious and fatal to domestic rabbits, wild hares, and pika. RHDV2 can be transmitted through direct contact with infected rabbits or carcasses, meat or fur, feces, bodily fluids, bedding material, feed and water bowls, and hay.

“Onset of this rabbit virus is extremely quick and it’s persistent,” State Veterinarian Dr. Samantha Beaty said. “The virus can remain in the environment for an extended time, even in extreme temperatures. Pet owners and breeders should be alert for any signs their rabbits are infected.”

Infected animals may experience lethargy, decreased appetite, labored breathing, swelling, and internal bleeding. Owners should also watch for bloodstained noses or mouths although often the only sign is sudden death of the animal. RHDV2 does not affect humans or other animals.

The best defense against RHDV2 infection is increased biosecurity measures. Rabbit owners are urged to follow these procedures:

- Separate domestic rab-

bits from other pets, livestock, and wild animals.

- Thoroughly clean and disinfect surfaces and equipment used for rabbit care.
- Thoroughly wash hands, clothes, and shoes before and after contact with domestic rabbits.
- Dedicate a pair of shoes to be worn in rabbit housing and don’t wear them outside the housing area.
- Quarantine newly acquired domestic animals for at least 30 days from other pets and livestock.
- Do not handle dead wild rabbits.

Hunters should wear gloves and disinfect tools, equipment, and hands after field dressing animals. Meat from healthy animals is safe for human consumption if dressed and cooked properly. RHDV2 is a reportable foreign animal disease in the United States. Breeders who experience a high number of sudden deaths should report the mortality event to the state veterinarian’s office. All rabbits entering Tennessee are required to have a certificate of veterinary inspection. Contact the state veterinarian’s office at 615-837-5120 or email animal-health@tn.gov for import requirements.

If you find dead wild rabbits, contact your nearest Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency regional office. Visit tnwildlife.org for office information.

For the most current map of RHDV2 outbreaks, visit the USDA’s Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service website at www.aphis.usda.gov/aphis/maps/animal-health/rhd.

HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL



Left, Lady Rebel Nicole Gibson rounds the bases on one of her two home runs. Right, Lady War Eagle Autumn Houston fires a pitch. Photos by Joel Washburn/The Banner

Lady Rebels Top Lady War Eagles, 8-3

McKENZIE (April 5) — The McKenzie High School Lady Rebels hosted West Carroll Monday for a district softball contest. The visiting Lady War Eagles struck first, but the Lady Rebels used the long ball to come back in the middle innings and claim an 8-3 victory.

West Carroll took an early lead with a pair of runs in the top of the first frame. McKenzie pulled ahead with a five-run third in-

ning and added three more in the fifth. The Lady War Eagles plated one in the seventh.

Lady Rebel Nicole Gibson went 3-for-3 with two home runs, three RBIs and two runs scored. Cassidy Brown was 1-for-3 with a home run, two RBIs and a run scored. Savannah Davis went 2-for-3 with a triple, an RBI and two runs scored. Belle O’Brien was 2-for-3 with a double, an RBI and a run scored.

HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL

Lady War Eagles Edge Lady Tigers

ATWOOD (April 6) — The West Carroll Lady War Eagles hosted Hollow Rock-Bruceton Central Tuesday for a district softball contest and won, 4-2.

West Carroll struck first with a run in each of the second and fourth frames. The Lady Tigers tied it up with a pair in the top of the fifth, but the Lady War Eagles regained the lead with a pair in the home half.

Lady War Eagle Janzen Winberry went 2-for-3 with two runs scored and a stolen base. Alyssa Butler was 1-for-3 with two stolen bases. Skylar Jones went 0-for-2 with an RBI and a run scored.

Lady Tiger Nevaeh Da-

vis went 2-for-4 with an RBI. Mykenzie Burton was 2-for-3 with a run scored. Olivia Newberry went 1-for-2 with a walk and a run scored.

Kaylee Butler earned the win for West Carroll, allowing two earned runs on three hits while striking out three and walking one in five innings. Autumn Houston threw the final two frames, allowing no runs on two hits while striking out one and walking one.

Carlee Hicks took the complete-game loss for Central, allowing four unearned runs on three hits while striking out six and walking one.

HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL

Lady Tigers Top Lady Bulldogs, 8-2

GLEASON (April 9) — The Gleason Lady Bulldogs hosted Hollow Rock-Bruceton Central Friday for a non-district softball contest and were defeated, 8-2.

The visiting Lady Tigers struck first with a run in each of the first two frames and added three more in each of the fifth and seventh innings. The Lady Bulldogs got on the board late with a pair in the bottom of the seventh.

Central’s Mykenzie Burton went 3-for-4 with two RBIs and a run scored. Kaidyn Williams was 3-for-4 with an RBI, a run scored and a stolen base. Olivia Newberry went 2-for-4 with an RBI and a run scored. Anna Kee was 1-for-4 with an RBI. Keely Williams went 1-for-

4 with a run scored and two stolen bases. McKinley Garrison was 1-for-4 with a run scored. Nevaeh Davis went 1-for-5 with a run scored.

Gleason’s Cory Burke went 1-for-3 with an RBI and a run scored. Caitlin Cook was 1-for-3 with a run scored. Keely Spain and Kennedy Reagan were each 1-for-3. Claudia Pineda went 1-for-4 with a stolen base.

Carlee Hicks earned the complete-game win for Central, allowing two unearned runs on five hits while striking out a dozen and walking one.

Cory Burke took the complete-game loss for Gleason, allowing eight runs (three earned) on 12 hits while striking out five and walking one.

BETHEL UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL

Wildcats Fall at Lindsey Wilson

COURTESY BETHEL SID

COLUMBIA, Ky (April 9) — The Bethel Wildcats closed the season with a 49-7 loss at number three ranked Lindsey Wilson Friday night in Columbia, Kentucky. After beginning the season with three straight wins, the Wildcats suffered several key injuries and finished 3-4 on the year. Lindsey Wilson moved to 7-0 and move on to the upcoming NAIA playoffs.

The Blue Raiders took a 6-0 lead on a Cameron Dukes 12-yard touchdown pass to Dimitruis Patterson at the 9:32 mark. The point after was good by Ian Sauter. The Raiders went up 14-0 on a Jaylen Boyd 40-yard touch-

down run at the 1:23 mark of the quarter.

Lindsey struck again with 9:07 left in the second quarter on a Joshua Lewis touchdown strike to Jaleel Warren. The Blue Raiders took a 21-0 lead after the point after. With under three minutes left in the half, Dukes hit Kobe Belcher on a 24-yard touchdown toss and Lindsey led 28-0 at the break.

Dukes remained hot with a 39-yard touchdown pass to Josh Lewis at the 10:29 mark of the third quarter. The Blue Raiders took a commanding 35-0 lead. With 3:46 left in the third, Cameron Evans found Terrill Cole Jr. in the back of the end zone for another score and LWC



Left, Lady Rebel Nicole Gibson rounds the bases on one of her two home runs. Right, Lady War Eagle Autumn Houston fires a pitch. Photos by Joel Washburn/The Banner

HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL

Fillies Defeat Lady Tigers, 7-2

BRUCETON (April 8) — The Hollow Rock-Bruceton Central Lady Tigers hosted Huntingdon Thursday for a district softball game. The Fillies had big innings early and late to claim a 7-2 road win.

Huntingdon struck first with three runs in the top of the first. Central plated a run in each of the fourth and fifth innings to cut the deficit to one, but the Fillies plated one in the sixth and three in the seventh to seal the victory.

Rylee Holladay led the Huntingdon offense, going 2-for-4 with four RBIs. Kayla Pulling went 2-for-3 with a double, a walk, an RBI, two runs scored and a stolen base. Kenadie Gibson was 1-for-3 with a double and two RBIs. Lia Fuller went 1-for-3 with two runs scored and a stolen base.

earned the win in relief, allowing one unearned run on four hits while striking out four and walking two in five innings.

Autumn Houston took the loss for West Carroll, allowing three earned runs on four hits while striking out two and walking one in four innings. Kaylee Butler pitched the final two frames, allowing five runs (two earned) on four hits while striking out one.

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL

War Eagles Best Indians, 8-4

ATWOOD (April 7) — The West Carroll War Eagles hosted Jackson North Side Wednesday for a non-district baseball contest and earned an 8-4 victory.

The visiting Indians struck first with a run in the top of the first frame, but West Carroll answered with five runs in the home half and plated another in the second. North Side pushed across a pair in the third, and the War Eagles responded in kind in the fourth. The Indians scored their final run in the sixth.

War Eagle Hunter Lindsey went 2-for-2 with two walks, an RBI and two runs scored. Jose Martinez was 0-for-2 with two walks

and an RBI. Dallas Montgomery went 0-for-4 with a walk, an RBI and a run scored. Nolan Grant was 0-for-2 with two walks and two runs scored. Parker McAfee went 0-for-2 with two walks, a run scored and a stolen base. Brock Polinski was 0-for-3 with a walk and a run scored.

Dylan Cox earned the win for West Carroll, allowing four runs (two earned) on five hits while striking out three and walking seven in six and a third innings. Cole McMinn threw the final two-thirds of an inning, allowing no runs or hits with one walk.

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Asher Cooper had the pleasure of cutting the ribbon to ABC Discount Grocery owned by his parents, Jay and Tara. Family, friends, and local businesspeople and officials joined in the celebration.

McKenzie Chamber Hosts Ribbon-Cutting Ceremony at ABC Discount Grocery

MCKENZIE (April 9) — The McKenzie Chamber of Commerce and the City of McKenzie welcomed ABC Discount Grocery to downtown McKenzie. A ribbon-cutting ceremony was held inside the store to celebrate the opening of the grocery.

Jay Cooper and wife, Tara, opened the store in 2020 and hoped to have a grand opening celebration, but due to the pandemic, chose to delay any celebrations until last week. ABC gets its name from the couple's three children, Asher, 5, Brycen, 11, and Carter, 16. The discount grocery is located at the intersection of N. Main and Lee streets.

Locals Among Humboldt Strawberry Festival Royalty



HUMBOLDT — Strawberry Festival royalty show off their artwork they painted during a paint party at Laura Giles Art Studio in Humboldt. Artists are (front row from left) Junior Hostess Princess Makayla Murphy, Little Miss Territorial Queen Farrah McDurmon and Jr. Miss Territorial Queen Anna Laura Bell; (back row) Miss Teen Territorial Queen Dani Dyer, of McKenzie, Territorial 4th Maid Sydney Pate, of McKenzie, Hostess Princess 4th Maid Addison Graves, Hostess Princess 1st Maid Haley Beth Hill, Hostess Princess Brooklyn Smith, Territorial Queen Alexia Allen (McKenzie/West Carroll) and artist/studio owner, Laura Giles. Photo courtesy of The Courier, Humboldt.

WHAT'S COOKIN'

By Teresa Washburn

Call 731.352.3323

Orange Oatmeal Cookies

1 cup butter or margarine
2 eggs
2 cups all purpose flour
3 cups rolled oats
2 cups granulated sugar
2 tablespoons grated orange rind
4 teaspoon baking powder
2 tablespoons orange juice

Cream the butter and sugar together until light. Beat in eggs and orange rind. Combine the flour, baking powder and rolled oats. Mix into the butter mixture with the orange juice.

Drop by tablespoons (level) onto a lightly greased cookie sheet. Leave about 2 inches between each cookie. Bake at 375 for 12-15 minutes until golden around the edges. Cool for a minute before removing to a rack to cool. Store in a tin. Yield: 5 dozen cookies

Doggie Biscuits for Humans, Not Dogs

1 lb butter
2 cup brown sugar
2 tablespoon vanilla
5 cup oats
2 tablespoons baking powder
1 block of Hershey's chocolate grated
2 cup sugar
4 eggs
4 cup all purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoon soda
2-3 cup pecans or walnuts
2-3 cup chocolate chips

Cream together butter, sugar and brown sugar. Add eggs and vanilla. In a separate bowl, combine flour, oats, salt, baking powder and soda. Mix together creamed and dry mixtures. Add chocolate, nuts and chocolate chips. Roll into golf ball size pieces (do not flatten out). Bake on ungreased cookie sheet at 375 degrees for 6-10 minutes. Makes approximately 80-100 cookies, according to size ball.

Crab Supreme

8 slices of bread (trimmed)
Onion to taste
1 cup celery, chopped fine
4 eggs, well beaten
3 cup milk
1 cup cheddar cheese
2 cup crab meat
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup green pepper, chopped fine
1 cup mushrooms

Cook celery and pepper in butter. Soak bread in milk. After well soaked, mix well with fork. Add other ingredients. Mix well. Add eggs, then cover with grated cheese.

Cook at 350 degrees for at least one hour until set like a custard. Can be made the day before and refrigerated.

Give Blood in March & April,
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LIFELINE
BLOOD SERVICES

APRIL BLOOD DRIVES

THURSDAY, APRIL 15

- Huntingdon: Baptist Memorial Hospital of Carroll County – 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 20

- McKenzie: McKenzie Banner Newspaper – 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 23

- Greenfield: Tate Family Foods – 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 27

- Paris: Henry County Medical Center – 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 30

- Trezevant: Centennial Bank – 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

A6990/15-1

MARK 209

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A932/15-1

Haddocks to Celebrate Golden Anniversary

MCKENZIE — Leroy and Brenda Haddock of McKenzie are celebrating their fiftieth wedding anniversary at 2 p.m. on April 17, 2021 at a reception at the New Valley Event Venue, 189 New Valley Road, Gleason. The event is hosted by Lee Travis, Kerrigan Estes and Betty Vawter.

All family and friends are invited to share in their celebration. The couples requests no gifts.

They married in McKenzie on April 19, 1971 in a ceremony performed by Brother J.W. Hayes.

Their children are Brenda Lee (Clayton) Travis of McKenzie and the late Christopher Brian Haddock. They have four grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and four step-great-grandchildren.

They are members of Bethel Baptist Church.

Leroy is the son of the late Leroy Haddock of Huntingdon and the late Bonnie Cooper Gore of Paris. Brenda is the daughter of the late Alfred and Ovellon Forrest of McKenzie.

Leroy and Brenda enjoy fishing, going to flea markets and traveling.



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LIFELINE BLOOD

WILL BE IN DOWNTOWN MCKENZIE

JACKSON — Everyday, LIFELINE Blood Services has a crucial goal to meet—one that literally means life or death for people here in West Tennessee. As the sole supplier of blood to 17 hospitals and 14 air ambulances across 20 counties, the blood bank needs a constant supply of donors to meet demand. While a committed donor can give many gallons over his or her lifetime, it is difficult to find new donors willing to give a blood donation.

LIFELINE Blood Services will be in downtown on the square in McKenzie across from The McKenzie Banner on April 20 from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.

“People who have never donated blood before give a variety of reasons,” said Caitlin Roach, Marketing Manager for LIFELINE. “Some do cite a fear of needles, but more often than that, I hear them saying that they simply haven’t ever thought about it or taken the time to try it.”

While various health issues can lead to both permanent and temporary deferrals for donating blood, statistics show that of those who are eligible, only around 5% donate each year. Donors can only give every eight weeks due to the time necessary to replace red cells in their bodies, so many donors are needed to keep West Tennessee supplied with blood.

“We respect that you might be intimidated at the thought of donating,” said Roach. “But we ask you to think about it a little differently. Take pride in the thought of doing something good—your sin-

gle blood donation can save as many as three lives.”

One of the best things first-time donors can do to have a good experience is to be prepared. Read about the donation process and fill out your medical questionnaire online the day you donate. Drink plenty of water before you come in, and make sure to have eaten a hearty meal with iron-rich foods such as red meat, beans or spinach before donating.

“You never know when someone you love will need blood, or even when you may need it yourself,” said Roach. “You will want it to be there, though, when it’s needed, and that only happens from donors stepping up and providing our supply. Give blood donation a try—you’ll feel so rewarded.”

To learn more about LIFELINE Blood Services, call 731.427.4431 or visit lifelinebloodserv.org.

FAQ

Things Everyone Should Know About Giving Blood

Who can donate blood?
Donors must weigh at least 110 pounds and be at least 17 years old. There is no upper age limit to donating blood. You must also be feeling well and healthy at the time of your donation—you must wait three days after symptoms have resolved from a cold or fever before donating and fourteen days after a COVID-19 diagnosis.

Is filling out the medical questionnaire necessary every time I donate?
Yes, since this helps to

ensure the safest possible blood supply. All donors must be asked all the screening questions at each donation. FDA regulations specifically require that all blood donors complete the donor history questionnaire on the day of donation and prior to donating.

Can I donate if I am taking medication?
Most medications do not prevent you from donating blood. Common medications—such as those used to control blood pressure, birth control pills and over-the-counter medications—do not affect your eligibility. If you are taking antibiotics, you must complete the course and wait seven days before donating. Call to ask about a specific medication before donating if you have questions.

Can I donate if I have recently had a vaccination?
Donation is acceptable after most vaccinations, including all current COVID-19 vaccines and the flu shot, as long as you are feeling well. Call to ask about a specific vaccine before donating if you have questions.

Can I donate blood if I am pregnant or have recently given birth?
You may not donate blood if you are pregnant. You may give blood 6 weeks after a vaginal delivery and 6 months after a C-section. You can donate blood while breastfeeding.

Can I donate blood if I have recently gotten a tattoo?
Yes! After your tattoo is healed, you may donate blood as long as it was done at a licensed facility.

Can I donate blood if I have been previously diagnosed with cancer?
Cancer is a permanent deferral, (excluding cervical cancer). However, after being cancer-free for five years, you can have your doctor fill out a form from the blood center and have your case evaluated by our medical director. You could be reinstated as a donor at that time.

LEARN THE RIGHT WAYS TO CLEAN LAWN, PATIO FURNITURE

Once the days begin to grow a little bit longer and the numbers on the thermometer creep a tad higher, outdoor entertaining season is right around the corner. Homeowners may be anxious to once again return to the comforts of their backyards. However, their patio furniture may not be ready for lounging just yet.

Some simple cleaning strategies make it easy to brighten outdoor furniture made of metal, glass, wood, and plastic. Before homeowners know it, their backyards will be ready for outdoor entertaining season.



Proper Storage

Storing outdoor furniture during the colder months of the year is a great way to protect items from the elements. This may involve careful shrink-wrapping and keeping items outdoors, or by moving furniture indoors to a shed or garage. Cleaning the furniture one last time before storing it also can be handy.

Remove Stuck-On Debris

Inspect furniture and be prepared to remove any stuck-on debris, such as bird droppings, sticky food residue or even cobwebs and insect nests. Be sure to use a cleaning tool that is safe for the material you are cleaning. Test an inconspicuous area of the furniture first to ensure your tools don't damage the furniture. For example, many scrub brushes can

scratch glass or aluminum.

Make A Thorough Cleanser

Clean stains off of furniture with a versatile cleanser. A mild cleanser can be made by mixing 1/2 cup baking soda with 1 gallon of warm water, according to the experts at Better Homes & Gardens. Regular dishwashing detergent also can be mixed with water, as it has a mild bleaching agent. This cleanser can be used on plastic resin furniture or metal furniture, which are popular patio furniture materials.

Patio Fabrics

Check the cleaning instructions of outdoor fabrics, as there might be specific instructions on the tags. In some cases, fabric may be removed and washed in a washing ma-

chine on a gentle setting. A solution of dish soap and warm water also is a gentle way to clean outdoor fabrics. Once items are clean, HGTV advises applying a water-repellent fabric protector to minimize staining and maintenance.

Strip Or Sand

Wood furniture may need specialized care. If stains cannot be removed with a mild cleanser, then hard woods like teak can be surface-sanded to restore items' original look.

Pressure washers can often do more harm than good to patio furniture, so it's best to look for an alternative way to clean them. Usually a bit of elbow grease and a cleanser is all that's needed. Give the cleaning product time to work. Wipe down and dry the furniture thoroughly to prevent the growth of mildew.

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A6221/5-2

STAY SAFE WHEN WORKING IN THE YARD THIS SPRING, SUMMER

A day spent working in the yard is an ideal way to pass the time on spring and summer afternoons. A pristine landscape can add value to a property and instill pride in homeowners who put a lot of thought and effort into their lawns and gardens.

A sun-soaked day can make it easy to overlook potential threats when working in a lawn or garden. But safety precautions are of the utmost necessity when working in the yard, where the risk for serious injury is considerable. For example, the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons reports that, in 2016, more than 90,000 patients, including nearly 5,000 children, were treated in hospital emergency rooms for lawn mower-related injuries.

Lawn- and garden-related injuries can be prevented without going to great lengths.

► **Know your terrain before mowing.**
Knowing the terrain in your own yard can reduce the risk for accident or injury. This can be especially important when mowing the lawn with a riding mower. Adhere to manufacturers' recommendations regarding inclines to reduce tip-over accidents

that can pin riders beneath the mower. Study hilly areas of the yard prior to mowing so you know which areas are safe to mow with a riding mower and which areas are best mowed with a walk-behind mower. For greater control when using a walk-behind mower on an incline, mow parallel to the slope.

► **Apply and reapply sunscreen.**
Sunburns may not require trips to the emergency room, but they can still be serious. In fact, the Skin Cancer Foundation notes that sunburn is a leading cause in the majority of cases of basal cell carcinoma, squamous cell carcinoma and melanoma, which is the deadliest form of skin cancer. The SCF recommends applying sunscreen 30 minutes before going outside to allow the sunscreen to bond to your skin. Reapply sunscreen at least every two hours, and more often if you're sweating excessively. The SCF recommends broad spectrum sunscreens, which protect the skin from both UVA and UVB rays. Though a product with a sun protection factor (SPF) of at least 15 is acceptable when walking the dog or driving to work, the SCF advises using a product with an SPF of 30 or higher when engaging in extended outdoor activities like garden-

ing or mowing.

► **Employ the buddy system.**
Use the buddy system when pruning tall trees or performing any tasks that require a ladder. The Orthopedic Institute of Pennsylvania reports that more than 164,000 people are injured each year falling off a ladder. Ask a significant other or neighbor to hold the ladder in place while you climb up to reduce your risk of falling. If cutting large branches, cut them piecemeal to reduce the risk of being injured by heavy falling branches.

► **Inspect the property for insect hives.**
The OIP notes that the most common insect stings in spring come from bees, wasps and hornets. Homeowners who are not careful can inadvertently come across hives when doing spring cleanup, making them vulnerable to bites and stings. That can be very dangerous for anyone, and especially so for people with a history of allergic reactions to insect bites or stings. Inspect areas where you'll be working to make sure insects haven't put down roots in your property. If you discover any hives and are hesitant to remove them on your own, contact a local landscaping firm.

Lawn and garden accidents and injuries can be serious. Thankfully, accidents and injuries are easily prevented when homeowners take a few simple safety precautions while tending to their lawns and gardens.

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