

A vibrant advertisement banner for Peppers Toyota. The background is a mix of purple and pink with starburst patterns. The text is bold and colorful. At the top, a repeating border of 'clickpeppers.com' is visible. The main title 'PEPPERS TOYOTA' is in large, yellow, 3D block letters. To the left, 'HUGE INVENTORY' is in orange and black, and 'WE WON'T BE UNDERSOLD!' is in yellow and black. To the right, 'OVER 145 PRE-OWNED TO CHOOSE FROM!' is in pink and black, and 'BEST TRADE-IN VALUES!' is in blue and black. A red chili pepper is positioned next to the main title. Below the main title, the text 'OF PARIS IN WEST TENNESSEE' is in yellow. The address '2400 E. WOOD ST., PARIS, TN 38242' and the phone number 'TOLL-FREE 1-800-325-3229' are in white. The website 'CLICKPEPPERS.COM' is in red. A repeating border of 'clickpeppers.com' is at the bottom.

Driver Airlifted After Two-Car Accident

MCKENZIE (May 20) — A Gleason woman was airlifted following a two-vehicle accident at the intersection of State Route 22 and State Route 124 on Thursday, May 20.

According to a report by the Tennessee Highway Patrol, Linda Huisman, 58, of Gleason was attempting to cross the intersection from State Route 124 en route to Lakeside Retirement when she struck a northbound Dodge Durango driven by Anna Beecham, 32, of Lexington. Neither Beecham nor her passenger, Michael Beecham, was injured; both were transported to Baptist Memorial Hospital-Carroll County for treatment.

Huisman was airlifted to



Linda Huisman's vehicle was destroyed and she was airlifted after a May 20 accident.

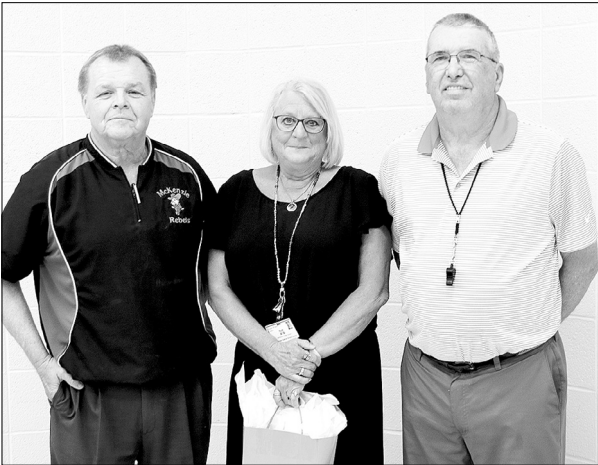
Vanderbilt Medical Center in Nashville. McKenzie Police Department and McKenzie Fire Department responded to the afternoon wreck.

Three Retire From McKenzie School

MCKENZIE (May 19) — McKenzie teachers honored the long-term service of three career educators who retired on Wednesday, May 19. Randy Thomas, assistant principal at McKenzie High School, Roxie Walker, math teacher at McKenzie Middle School, and Larry Joe Smith, coach and teacher at McKenzie High School.

During a luncheon hosted by the McKenzie Education Association, the three were honored with gifts, praise, and hugs. Family members were invited to join the retirees for the special occasion.

Joanna Turner, a teacher at McKenzie Elementary School, welcomed the teachers and guests to the annual event.



Randy Thomas, assistant principal at McKenzie High School, Roxie Walker, math teacher at McKenzie Middle School, and Larry Joe Smith, teacher and coach at McKenzie High School were honored upon their retirements from McKenzie Special School District by the McKenzie Education Association.

Sherrie Austin, a teacher at McKenzie Middle School, said Roxie Walker was a valued colleague who was dedicated to her students. Roxie, a MMS math teacher, tutored students in the mornings and even in her final days prior to the standardized tests, she tutored the students in preparation for the tests, said Austin. Roxie engaged students in differentiated learning activities to reach each student. She touched many lives and will truly be missed, concluded Austin.

Walker taught second and fourth grade, Title 1 in grades 6 to 8, and middle school math.

Kelly Spivey, principal at McKenzie High School, introduced both Larry Joe

Smith and Randy Thomas. Spivey, a McKenzie graduate, had both as teachers while he was a student. Smith, a 38-year veteran teacher, coached every sports except soccer periodically through the years. His golf teams and basketball teams both made state playoff appearances. Spivey said Smith is retiring because the kids have seen all his card tricks and the watched all his movies when the VCR broke. Spivey asked the teachers who had either had Smith as a teacher, coach or taught with him. A great number of teachers stood to affirm the association.

Randy Thomas has 42 years as a coach, teacher

and administrator. "Randy is a school man," said Spivey, who noted that is a great compliment. Thomas served as head football coach, assistant football coach, and assistant principal. He was Spivey's coach while the principal was in high school. A few years ago, McKenzie Special School District honored Thomas by naming the football field the 'Randy Thomas Field' in honor of his long and committed service as coach and mentor of the McKenzie Rebels.

Smith is the new golf coach at Bethel University, Roxie Walker is moving to the beach, and Thomas said he plans to play golf.



Amanda Oakley's fourth grade math class races in a timed game testing their multiplication skills.

Schools Implement Summer Learning Camps

MCKENZIE (May 24) — The McKenzie Elementary School began Super Summer Academy, a summer learning camp implemented by the Tennessee Department of Education's Learning Loss Remediation and Student Acceleration Act, on Monday. McKenzie Elementary is using this summer camp to offer remedial classes to rising first- through fifth-graders and give them an opportunity to brush up on their reading and math skills. None of the students' work is graded, but each student who participates is entered into a daily drawing for prizes. At the end of each week, students are rewarded with sweet treats from community favorites like Rolling Snow and Sweet Jordan's. Super Summer Academy focuses an hour and a half around reading classes, an hour and a half around math classes, an hour of play and an hour of intervention. 92 students signed up for Super Summer Academy.

56 of those students participated on the first day. The McKenzie Middle School also began their Summer Bridge Camp Monday, where administrators hope to bridge the gap students lost during their time out in the COVID-19 pandemic. Similar to the elementary school's camp, the middle school is focusing an hour and a half on English/Language Arts instruction, an hour and a half on math instruction, an hour of physical activity and an hour on STREAM (Science Technology, Reading, Engineering, Arts and Math), a new educational approach created by the Tennessee Department of Education. The Summer Bridge Camp has around 55 student participants.

All school districts in Tennessee are required by the Tennessee Department of Education's Learning Loss Remediation and Student Acceleration Act to offer in-person learning loss remediation

and student acceleration programs to catch up on education lost due to COVID-19. The Department of Education offered three choices for students to catch up: Summer Learning Camps, After-School Learning Mini-Camps and Learning Loss Bridge Camps.

Summer Learning Camps are six-week programs used to emphasize proficiency in math and reading education. The camps are six hours long, five days per week and consist of four hours of reading and math instruction, one hour of intervention and one hour of physical activity or play. Students eligible for this program are rising first- through fifth-graders. Learning Loss Bridge Camps, similar to the Summer Learning Camps, are for students entering grades six through eight and only last four weeks. Student participation is not mandatory for either of these programs.

Ashlyn Drewry Receives 'Reduce TN Crashes' Scholarship

TENNESSEE (May 17) — On Monday, May 17, the Tennessee Highway Safety Office (THSO) joined AAA — The Auto Club Group to grant Ashlyn Drewry the Reduce TN Crashes Scholarship Award. Ms. Drewry will receive \$3,000 toward her college education for working with the THSO's Reduce TN Crashes program to improve driver safety within her local community.

"We are pleased to announce Ashlyn Drewry as the recipient of the Reduce TN Crashes Scholarship Award," said THSO Director Buddy Lewis. "Eleven high school seniors across Tennessee submitted applications for this scholarship. Ms. Drewry's application was chosen because she best demonstrated leadership qualities, driver safety skills, school involvement, and volunteerism."

Ms. Drewry is a 2021 graduate from McKenzie High School (MHS) who will attend the University of Tennessee at Martin. She was nominated to receive the scholarship



by Ms. Sheila Ridley, School Counselor at MHS. Ms. Drewry was an active member of the Teen Health Council and Youth Leadership Carroll County. She was the Student Council president and a two-time national qualifier for the MHS Beta Club.

"AAA is thrilled to reward Ms. Drewry for being so passionate about spreading awareness for teen driver safety," said Public Affairs Director Stephanie Milani of AAA — The Auto Club Group. "We are honored to sponsor this scholarship and recog-

nize her for going above and beyond by demonstrating her commitment to her community and empowering peers to make safe choices."

Ms. Drewry attended two Tennessee Teen Institute (TTI) summer camps where she participated in several Reduce TN Crashes activities, including events hosted by ThinkFast Interactive, Tennessee Operation Lifesaver, Tennessee Trucking Foundation, and more. She used the information she learned at TTI camp to educate her peers at MHS. During the 2019 – 2020 school year, the Teen Health Council at MHS received a "Be in the Zone – Turn Off Your Phone" grant from Ford Driving Skills for Life to educate about distracted driving. Ms. Drewry handled the social media aspect of this grant to share safety tips with students. Ms. Drewry's leadership and participation in various Reduce TN Crashes activities increased student participation in teen driver safety programs at MHS.

BIZARRE ACCIDENT



Farm Equipment, Convertible Accident in McKenzie

MCKENZIE (May 20) — Emergency responders answered a two-vehicle accident on State Route 124 in front Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home on Thursday,

May 20 around 11:30 a.m. The accident involved farm equipment, driven by Andrew Doster and a convertible Thunderbird, driven by Hayes Brummitt. The

high profile farm equipment went right over the tip of the low-rise automobile, damaging the vehicle on both sides and the fabric top. No one was injured.

Carroll County Man Sentenced to 21 Years for Possession, Distribution of Child Pornography

JACKSON — Having been found guilty following a three-day jury trial in September 2020, William Farrell Russell, 47, has now been sentenced to 262 months in federal prison for possession and distribution of child pornography depicting the sexual abuse of children under twelve years of age. Acting U.S. Attorney Joseph C. Murphy Jr. announced the sentence today.

According to information presented in court, investigators with the Faulkner County, Arkansas, Sheriff's Department learned that a user of an instant messaging service was distributing child pornography under the screen name "funfortaboo." Between July 1 and July 7, 2016, "funfortaboo" distrib-

uted to the undercover investigator's images of child sexual abuse. The Faulkner County, Arkansas investigators and members of the FBI Project Safe Childhood Task Force for the Western District of Tennessee, identified "funfortaboo" as William Farrell Russell, who was then living in Cedar Grove, Tenn.

On July 28, 2016, members of the FBI Project Safe Childhood Task Force executed a search warrant at Russell's Cedar Grove home, and recovered the cellular telephone that Russell used to distribute the child sexual abuse materials. On that telephone and in an online cloud storage account, Russell possessed hundreds of images and videos of child sexual abuse, including the im-

ages that he distributed to the undercover officers under the screen name "funfortaboo." That same day, Russell waived his Miranda rights and admitted to using the cellular telephone to send images of child sexual abuse.

On May 18, 2021, Chief U.S. District Judge S. Thomas Anderson sentenced Russell to 262 months in federal prison to be followed by lifetime supervised release. There is no parole in the federal system.

The FBI Project Safe Childhood Task Force and Faulkner County, Arkansas Sheriff's Office investigated this case.

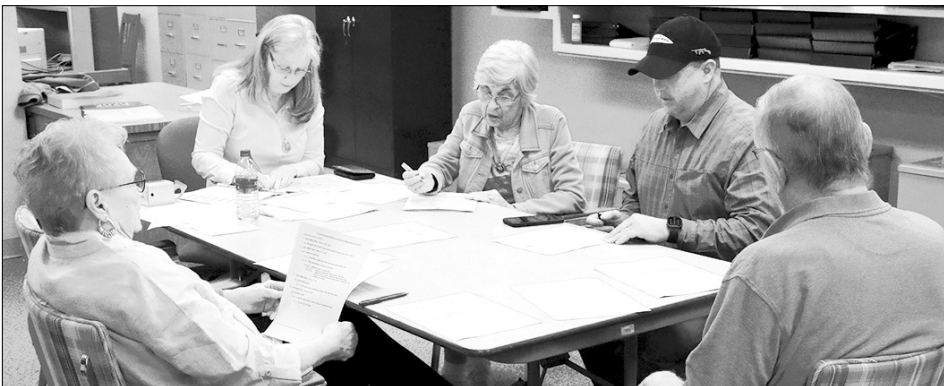
Assistant U.S. Attorneys Gregory Allen and Lauren Delery prosecuted this case on behalf of the government.

Adventures in the Kitchen

Carroll County 4th through 8th grade students are invited to join in Adventures in the Kitchen presented by Carroll County 4-H at the Carroll

County Civic Center. This cooking opportunity is June 2, June 16, June 23 and June 30 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 201 Fairgrounds Road

in Huntingdon, Tenn. It is presented by Lacy Yelley and Amanda Paschall. Spots are limited. To register, call 731-986-1976 or contact the UT Extension Service-Carroll County, 625 High Street, Huntingdon.



Election Commission Meets to Select Chairman (L to R) Julia Blanks, Peg Hamlett, Nellie Hale, Ron Reiter and Mike Corrado (back to camera).

Election Commission Selects Chairman

HUNTINGDON (May 7) — The five-member Carroll County Election Commission has a new chairman. Ron Reiter, a Republican, was selected to fill the vacancy of chairman after Billy J. Smith resigned due to health reasons.

The Commission is composed of three Republicans and two Democrats. Michael

Corrado, a Democrat, remains as secretary. The members include Republicans Julia Blanks and Reiter along with Democrats Nellie Hale and Corrado.

The Tennessee State Election Commission will fill the vacancy of the Republican member. Normally, a state representative from the county recommends the ap-

pointment. However, Carroll County's representatives reside in Gibson and Weakley counties. State Senator John Stevens (R-Huntingdon) will make the recommendation for a new member.

Peg Hamlett is the administrators of elections in Carroll County. Tom Aljancic is the deputy administrator.

911 Board Purchases Land, Construction Project Postponed

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HUNTINGDON (May 18) — Carroll County Emergency Communications District Board of Directors (911 Board) were notified by Kristy Meggs, director, the district purchased the 28 acres of land adjacent to the headquarters on Dillahunt Lane. The price was \$36,500 for the tract.

During the May 18 meeting at the Dispatch Center on the

campus of the Carroll County Jail, Meggs recommended the board postpone any consideration to construct a new headquarters on that property. Earlier, the board chose to pursue construction of a headquarters with a hardened area to withstand storms. Meggs said Benton County 911 recently opened bids for a 2,800 square-foot headquarters and the price was \$1.4 million.

In other business, the approved the lone bid for mow-

ing for \$50 per mowing and \$125 for each of the spring and fall clean-ups. Bell's Lawn Service of Atwood was the lone bidder.

Godwin and Associates of Savannah was again approved to perform the annual financial audit at a price of \$5,000.

John Wright, CPA, reported the 911 District's finances are in excellent condition.

The Board will next meet the third Thursday of June.

Thank you for your continued support of this newspaper.



Above, Announcing Hydro-Gear is starting operations in Carroll County were: ECD Commissioner Bob Rolfe, Carroll County Mayor Joseph Butler, Governor Bill Lee, Hydro-Gear CEO Ray Hauser, Hydro-Gear Vice President Mike Todd, Huntingdon Industrial Board Chairman Mike Cary (back) State Representative Curtis Halford, State Senator John Stevens, State Representative Tandy Darby, and Chamber President Brad Hurley. Below, The products Hydro-Gear makes were on display at the announcement.

Hydro-Gear

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power equipment manufacturers. Today, the company designs and manufactures precision drives including hydrostatic transmissions, transaxles, gear reduction drives, displacement pumps, wheel motors and electric drive systems for various markets.

Ray Hauser, president and CEO of Hydro-Gear, said the company expects to be operational by September 2021 in the 84,000 square-foot building. He was very pleased with the attendance at The Dixie Carter Performing Arts Center for the “secret” announcement. Hauser announced Mike Todd is the vice-president of Operations and will head the Huntingdon project. Mike McCoy is VP of Sales and Marketing and Any White is vice-president of Employee Services. Austin Construction Company is the general contractor for construction.

The building was constructed in 2004 and has remained mostly vacant, except for periodic warehousing.

“In 2004, we looked to the future and decided to take a considerable risk and build an 84,000-square-foot spec building. Today we acknowledge that the risk we took has paid off and that landing a company like Hydro-Gear with 375 new jobs has made the wait worthwhile. Thank you to the Carroll County Government, Mayor Joseph Butler, Chamber of Commerce President Brad Hurley and TDOT for their efforts,” said Huntingdon Mayor Dale Kelley, who was unable to attend because of a hospitalization.

Brad Hurley said the county has been the second choice on many projects, however, Mayor Kelley was always optimistic that this day of success would come. Hurley, who was emotional at times when he spoke from the lectern about Kelley, said the mayor had the vision for the future. He noted the city and county waited 17 years for the building to be occupied and Tuesday was a day to pause and celebrate. However, Wednesday it would be time to get back to work.

Mike Cary, chairman of the Huntingdon Industrial Board, spoke in lieu of the mayor.

Over the last five years, TNECD has supported nearly 10 economic development



projects in Carroll County, resulting in approximately 850 job commitments and roughly \$500 million in capital investment.

Recently, Granges announced an expansion in Huntingdon, Pottery Direct started production in McKenzie, Profile Metal in McKenzie announced its expansion, Cutting Specialists, Inc. in McKenzie, was purchased by Haven Steel, Hexpol purchased the former Associated Rubber in Huntingdon, and Dynamix in Huntingdon started production.

Other quotes:

“Hydro-Gear’s decision to create hundreds of jobs in Huntingdon will have a profound impact on Northwest Tennessee. We’re committed to supporting job growth in rural Tennessee, and this investment will spark tremendous economic activity in Carroll County and the region.” – Gov. Bill Lee

“Supporting projects in our at-risk and distressed counties is a priority for TN-ECD, and a new company establishing operations in Carroll County will provide long term economic growth and opportunities for this community. These 375 new jobs will place Hydro-Gear as one of the top three employers in Carroll County, and we are thankful to everyone who played a role in bringing this successful company to Tennessee.” – TNECD Commissioner Bob Rolfe

“Hydro-Gear has a 30-year history of providing the safest and most reliable drive systems to our customers. We are excited to announce this expansion of our business to Tennessee. It is a testament to our outstanding team who are willing to take bold steps to better serve our customers. We are looking forward to providing new opportunities for the Huntingdon area and working together to realize

full potential. Our vision is to create long term success for our customers, people, suppliers and the community.” – Ray Hauser, president and CEO of Hydro-Gear.

“TVA and Carroll County Electric Department congratulate Hydro-Gear on its decision to locate operations and create hundreds of new jobs in Huntingdon. Helping to foster job opportunities and investment in the communities we serve is fundamental to TVA’s mission of service. We are proud to partner with Carroll County Chamber of Commerce, Carroll County Industrial Development Board, Carroll County, City of Huntingdon and Tennessee Department of Economic and Community Development to further that mission and celebrate this announcement.” – John Bradley, TVA senior vice president of Economic Development.

“This manufacturing facility will be a great addition to Huntingdon, and I am glad it is locating in Carroll County. We have a tremendous workforce that will help Hydro-Gear grow and thrive. I am glad to welcome this company to Carroll County and I appreciate all the work of Governor Lee, Commissioner Rolfe and our local officials. I look forward to continuing to partner with them to bring new opportunities into our community.” – Sen. John Stevens (R-Huntingdon).

“We are grateful Hydro-Gear has chosen to build their new manufacturing facility in Carroll County. This investment in our workforce and in our community further demonstrates the company’s dedication to people and commitment to excellence. I appreciate the partnership of state and local leaders to create these new jobs and wholeheartedly welcome Hydro-Gear to Tennessee.” – Rep. Curtis Halford (R-Dyer).

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Mayor Joseph Butler said the budget’s revenues are estimated at \$13,328,286 compared to \$13,305,130 in expenses, leaving an estimated surplus for the next fiscal year. The budget includes a three-percent pay raise for employees, excluding elected officials, whose pay is set by state statute, which grants no raise for the 2021-22 year.

Butler said the 2020-21 fiscal year budget should close on June 30 with a \$1 million surplus. “The fund balance is strong,” said the mayor, who noted the 2020-21 fiscal year was unusual with the budget largely affected by COVID-19 influencing

both revenues and expenditures. State and federal agencies provided COVID relief to the county.

The mayor noted the 2021-22 FY budget includes \$496,000 for improvements to the airport and \$600,000 to Carroll Academy, both fully funded through state agencies.

The county has experienced growth in industrial development, residential development, and sales tax revenues, which he called “record amounts.” The county also received record payments in lieu of taxes, said Butler.

The recent cap of \$50,000 annually to the “growth” contribution to the Carroll County Watershed Authority should net \$100,000 in revenue to the county.

Darrell Ridgely, chairman of the Budget Committee, noted the public

and other commissioners should be made aware the next budget is more than \$1 million larger because of the state funding for the Carroll Academy and the airport improvement project.

The Committee also approved a \$4,000 annual raise for Stacey McCaleb, the county financial officer. Kenny Jackson, judicial commission, who performs warrant service for law enforcement officers, was granted a raise to \$15,000 annually. He was receiving \$400 monthly, which was the lowest in the state.

The budget also includes funding for a new roof on the courthouse and three coroners, who serve in rotation and receive on-call pay for pay if they respond to a scene. Presently, the county has one coroner.

McKenzie

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The second reading and the public hearing of the 2021-22 FY Budget is June 10 at 6 p.m.

In other business, the Council discussed in length the negotiations with the McKenzie Special School District on the contract for the use of the city ball fields. The Council unanimously agreed the system should pay a yearly fee of \$3,500. This is a \$1,500 increase from the agreement signed in 2011.

Councilpersons Charles Pruneau and Jason R. Martin, both former educators, expressed the benefits of having the city perform the maintenance of the fields instead of the coaches/faculty. The current cost to maintain the fields during baseball/softball season is \$6,040. The opportunity to run the concession stand during the summer months was offered to booster clubs. The offer was declined.

Mayor Jill Holland said she planned to attend the next school board meeting to answer any questions regarding the increase. In the May school board meeting, the \$3,500 offer was rejected/tabled with the request for additional time to look into their options. The Council did not entertain the request from school board members to eliminate all fees.

The Council affirmed two board appointments, former Councilman Brian Winston to the McKenzie Regional Planning Commission, and McKenzie

Middle School Librarian Jill Renfro to the Library Board.

Under financial matters, the Council approved a payment to NAFCCO of \$7,278.40 for four sets of turnout gear for the Fire Department. Payment of \$36,786 to Diversified Contractors from the Water Department was approved. The work performed by Diversified was to replace and set a new cover plate at the sewer treatment plant.

Mayor Holland brought it to the Council’s attention about the possible need for lightning detection and warning system at the parks. Holland presented a packet to the Council from Earth Networks. The system has numerous bells and whistles providing a warning of lightning strikes up to 10 miles away. The initial five-year deal for the system is \$9,000 for one tower located at the city park. The Council agreed to speak with the sales representative at a future date. This would allow them time to think about the system and put together any questions. The Council also requested Mayor Holland to find other systems allowing for price comparison.

In department reports, Johnny Mercer, Director of the Public Works Department, reported on the mowing of right ways and repairs to Liberty Lane. Mercer stated Martin Paving was not sure of a possible start date for street paving on Elm Street, Mulberry Street and Cherry Avenue projects. McKenzie was number 50 on projects to be performed by the Medina

business. The tornado sirens, which are part of the public works department, are being repaired by Jones Electric, but the repairs are temporarily on hiatus as the company is awaiting a parts shipment from Oklahoma.

The Parks Department is mowing and readying the McKenzie Station Splash Pad for its memorial weekend opening.

The Water Department is waiting on Paving Restoration to follow up on repairing the streets from numerous water cuts. Supervisor Billy Wood explained the department is finishing a CDBG grant for the upcoming fiscal year. The sewer system is still under a moratorium through its issue with heavy rainfall and sanitary sewer overflow (SSO) due to the numerous lines in need of repairs.

The Fire Department received 24 calls for April with one vehicle fire and three accident assists and nine EMS calls.

The Police Department received 1,058 calls for April with 228 warranting investigations. Assistant Chief Ricky Sawyers informed the Council of one new officer who is attending the academy with two new hires waiting to attend. Currently, the department is still in search of one additional officer. He also stated the department plans to apply for a grant from the U.S. Department of Justice. The grant would cover the cost of sending one officer to the academy.

The next regular meeting of the Council is June 10 at 6 p.m. at McKenzie City Hall.

School

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School District Teacher Employment for the 2021-2022 school year is as follows.

Huntingdon Primary School employs Jeanene Blakeman, Connie Bond, Mary Ryan Bond*, Raeleen Burke, Brooke Canovan*, Samantha Carlton*, Cindy Cole, Brooke Cooper, Amy Gillespie, Misty Gray*, Beth Guess, Rita Hayes, Jamie Huss*, Dianne Johnson, Heather Kee, Kimberly Livingston*, Jana Luther, Candace Maness*, Sherry McGee, Angel Newsome*, Mary Lou Ozee, Leah Partridge*, Heather Price, Joy Raines, Stacey Stokes, Tracy Stokes, Summer Tippitt, Leigh Ann Towater, Misty Vaughn, Ashley Vilalobos*, Kelley Wallace, Suzanne Ward, Debbie Wilkins, Jade Wilkins*, Donna Williams, Candice Wilson*, Latasha Woodell.

Huntingdon Middle School employs Autumn Anderson, Robin Belew, Tim Bennett, Leah Bergman*, Savannah Bigham*, Julia Boyd, Trevor Burlison*, Benjamin Carter*, Hannah Chumney*, Ginger Coleman, Stephanie Cruce*, Amber Douglas, Cody Ezell*, Monica Ezell*, Michelle Forbess, Amy Fuller, Amanda Hall*, Lisa Hayes, Patrick Hill*, Denise Lankford*, Nicole Pinson, Kelli Postlethwait, Rhonda Pritchard, Stephanie Ruffell, Jamie Sanders, Erica Sills*, Deanna Smothers, Anissa Swenson, Melinda Vailes, Tara Vandiver, Ryan Vincent*, Lorrie Vinson, Nathan Wallace, Alicia Warbritton*, Lesley White*.

Huntingdon High School employs Josh Abel, Kathy Adams*, Lindsey Barnett, Jill Clark, Tracy Connell, Teresa Cloar, Vicki Crossno, April Davis, Clint Ezell, Paula Gregory, Scott Hampton*, Rachel Johns*, Jennifer Johnson, Elizabeth Lott, Ben Martin*, Robbie Miller, Dana Parish*, Dylan Poole*, Amanda Pruitt, Mark Rich, Tanya Ricketts, Julie Sims, Eric Swenson, Ginger Taylor, Jacob Warbritton*, Rick Wallace, Jenny Wilson, Christy Wren, Dana Wyatt*.

Annie Tippitt is on a 120 Day Contract with the Huntingdon School Board. *Notes Non-Tenured Teacher

The Huntingdon Special School District Non-Certified Personnel Employment for the 2021-2022 school year is as follows.

Huntingdon Primary School acknowledged educational assistants Denise Blackletter, Wendy Coleman, Jennifer Giles, Heather Lewis, Kristin Roberts, Sheri Singleton, Richelle Stokes and Heather Whitlambos*, Kelley Wallace, Suzanne Ward, Debbie Wilkins, Jade Wilkins*, Donna Williams, Candice Wilson*, Latasha Woodell.

Huntingdon Middle School acknowledged educational assistants: Kim Byars, Mallori Laman, Crystal Locke and Charlene Milam and secretaries Lorene Davis and Judy Parish.

Huntingdon High School acknowledged educational assistants Deanna Bailey, Norma Hardy, Kathryn Kreuziger and Amanda Mayfield and secretaries Diane Cross and Dana Warman.

Gina Ledsinger, Melissa Thomas and Jessica Trevathan were acknowledged as the school nurses. Linda Bales was acknowledged for her work in technology, and Chris Fuller was acknowledged for his work in maintenance. The central office staff acknowledged were Becky Orr, Joy Ross, Norma Villalobos and Tanya Wilson.

The following staff were acknowledged for working with Huntingdon Food Service during the 2021-2022 school year:

Huntingdon Primary School: Billie Jo Jordan (Manager), Linda Perritt (Assistant Manager), Jennifer Briscoe, Melinda Williams, Mary Lee Holder.

Huntingdon Middle School: Vicki Dye (Manager), Ashlie Cotton (Assistant Manager), Stacy Forrest, Pam Parker.

Huntingdon High School: Denise Wortham (Manager), Cindy Templin (Assistant Manager), Lacy Latch, Shirley Carroll, Pam Parker.

The Huntingdon School Board approved the assignment of the following employees:

David Wilkins, Principal of Huntingdon Primary School; Rachel Williams, Principal of Huntingdon Middle School; Porsche McClerking, Principal of Huntingdon High School; Angie Bunn, Supervisor of Instruction and Special Education; Alan Eubanks, Supervisor of Federal Projects and Attendance; Robbie Carlton, Food Service Supervisor; Scott Carter, Technology Supervisor and Christy Carey, Learning Loss Supervisor. They acknowledged the retirement of Agnes Cooper, the resignation of Brandon Sims and the employment of Macon Bullock, Morgan Cagle, Spencer Ezell, Alex Gooch, Adam Parish and Sarah Simonton.

The School Board approved the resurfacing of the gym floor at Huntingdon High School at a price of \$20,950 by a Lexington company that has maintained the floors for years.

Tenure was granted to two teachers, Denise Lankford and Ben Carter, both teachers at Huntingdon Middle School.

The board granted authority to Dr. Lee Carter, chairman, and the director of schools to evaluate any real estate near the schools that might become available for sale.



The City of Gleason Police Officers from (L to R) are Riley Holloman, Joseph Bates, Michael Lowe and Chief Paul Eddlemon. Not pictured, Assistant Chief Brian Legons.

Police

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located across the street from the Bank of Gleason. The location allows for new cameras providing surveillance

of the Gleason school, the bank and the downtown area.

“The safety of our citizens is one of our greatest concerns. The new camera system allows for these areas to be easily monitored,” added Mayor Anderson.

The building was previ-

ously owned by Finch-Owen Insurance. Local representatives in attendance were State Senator John Stevens, State Representative Tandy Darby, Jake Rogers (field representative for David Kustoff) and Weakley County Judge Tommy Moore.

Memorial

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Huntingdon Memorial Day Ceremony

The City of Huntingdon hosts its 18th Annual Memorial Day Ceremony at Thomas Park on East Main Street in Huntingdon at 10 a.m., Monday, May 31. Special seating is reserved for veterans and there will be a red carnation for each veteran who registers at the registration table prior to the ceremony. Registration begins at 9:15 a.m. Huntingdon native Major

General Tommy H. Baker, the Commissioner of Tennessee Department of Veterans Services and deputy adjutant general for Tennessee National Guard, is the featured speaker. Attendees are urged to bring lawn chairs. In the event of rain, the ceremony will take place in the Huntingdon Middle School Gymnasium, located at 199 Browning Ave., Huntingdon.

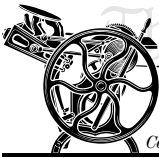
American Legion Annual Memorial Day Flags

All veterans and community members are urged to assist in the annual placing of small flags at the graves of veterans in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, McKenzie. The American Legion Post 37

supplies the flags. The event begins at Mt. Olivet Cemetery at 7 a.m. on Sunday, May 30.

Liberty All UMC Memorial Day Program

The Liberty All United Methodist Church hosts its annual Memorial Day Program Sunday, May 30 at 10:30 a.m. Pastor and U.S. Air Force Veteran Phil Williams will speak at the program. All veterans present will be recognized and all 74 names of the veterans buried at Liberty All will be read and have a flag placed on each grave. The Liberty All United Methodist Church is located at 2415 Old Stage Road, Huntingdon, Tenn.



THE MCKENZIE BANNER

Weekly 150

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Celebrating McKenzie's oldest business and historical record

Joe David McClure

Bioscientist, Pilot, Teacher

I have to be honest, when I come across a “historically” based story in The Banner or any newspaper for that matter, I’m usually a little skeptical on its accuracy.

Call it arrogance or wariness, but it is rare to read stories by lay historians that are accurate because they tend to be second hand accounts and filled with bias or exaggerations.

After reading and using the research by Joe McClure on Bethel College and the CCC, I couldn’t help but admire his work. I wanted to know more about the man, since he lived the history. And all I can say is WOW!

Joe David McClure was born September 18, 1913, to David Gwin (1866-1957) and Emma Kennon McClure (1872-1958). He was the youngest of children born on the family farm near the Hinkledale community.

He started school in the McKenzie school system but his last two years of school were at the McTyeire Preparatory School. In 1931, with his high school education complete, he began his studies at Bethel College.

As a show of competence as an Eagle Scout, in 1932, Joe along with Guy Kirk, Cliff Bateman, Herman Leach, Mac Smith and Joe Penick made a trip to Oregon. It was no ordinary trip, they made the trip in a T-model Ford purchased for \$35 from Charlie Penick. Their bare-bones trip consisted of camping out each night and preparing their meals on a portable gas stove. The trip cost the boys \$23.50 each (less than \$500 in today’s dollar value).

By 1934, Joe had joined the Civilian Conservation Corps camp in McKenzie while attending classes part-time at Bethel and served as the college football team’s manager. He served as the assistant educational director for \$36 a month. He also worked on Bethel’s campus to help pay his tuition.

After graduating in 1936 with a degree in science and education, he realized he needed more preparation to make a living. Jobs were still scarce at the time as the country was still in the throes of the Great Depression. Joe along with Guy Kirk and Herman Leach ended up at UT Knoxville. Joe and Guy began studying to become vocational agriculture teachers while Herman went into electrical engineering.

The college arranged for Joe and Guy to be in their graduate school. During the summer of 1937, Joe was awarded a summer job with the U.S. Conservation Service.

“It was good wages at the time,” he said. “Also I wrote my graduate thesis on the work of the McKenzie CCC and this worked out well for me since I had access to all the material

I needed to write the thesis and the conservation people were happy for this work. Well, at any rate, I got my M.S. degree in Ag Education in 1938 and did not owe one dime to anyone, although I must add I never saw a UT football or baseball game for those two years as we had to work on Saturday and carry a full load of classes, we made out fine and those were good years.”

After graduation, Joe took a job in Obion County as a Vo-Ag teacher at Rives High School. Bill Algea, a friend from McKenzie and classmate at Bethel, was also teaching at Rives. His salary, like most agriculture teachers’ salaries at the time, was subsidized through state and federal funds.

The same year, 1938, Ernestine Diggs was hired to teach Home Economics at Rives. A year later, Joe and Ernestine, who were more than just friends at that point, along with two other teachers attended the World’s Fair in New York. On June 16, 1940, the couple was married.

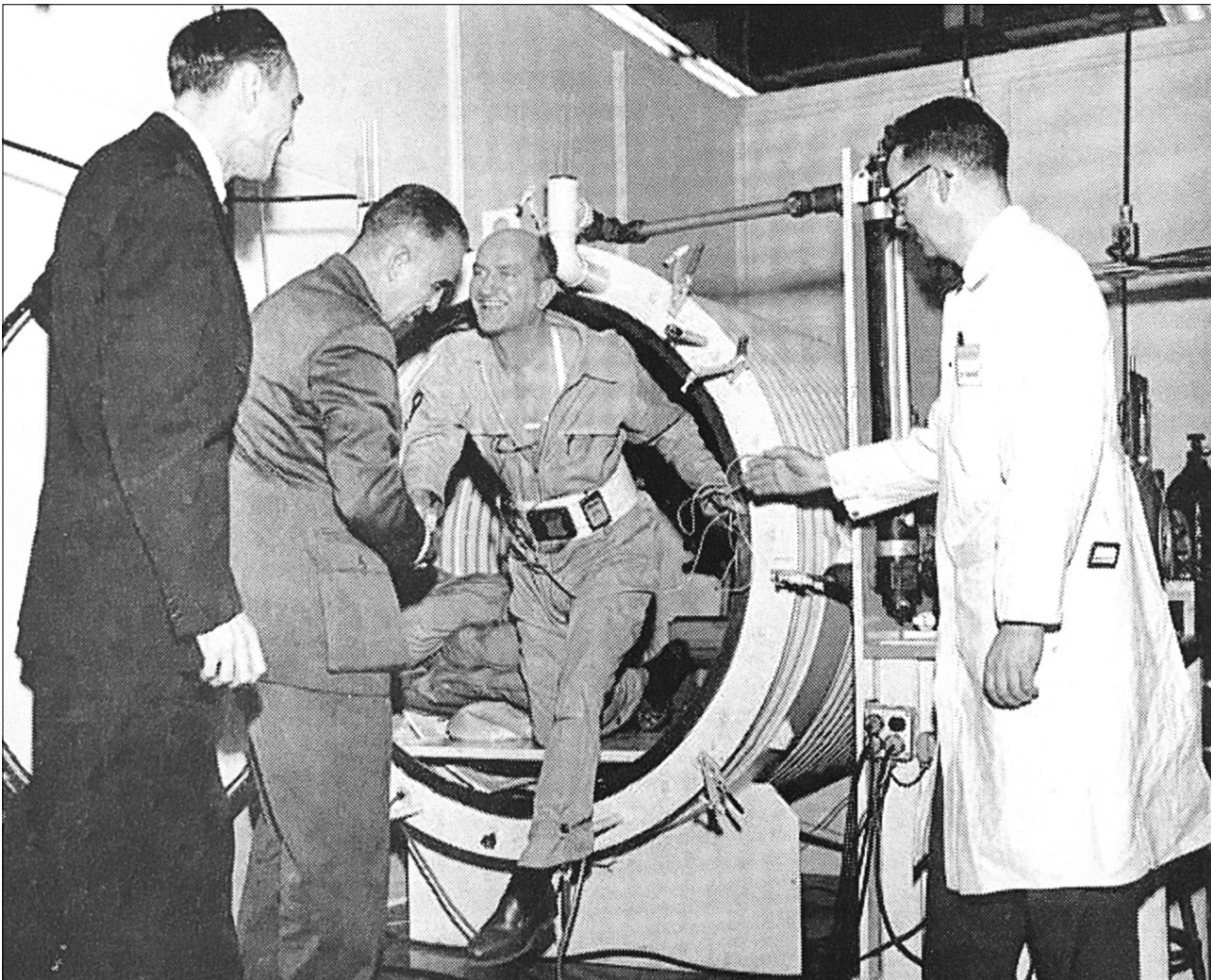
In a 2000 interview, Joe recalled his time teaching in Obion County, “Our students at Rives were from good farm families with no drugs to deal with and few discipline problems. The students were all bussed in; no student care at school. Everybody brought lunch from home and in good weather, we could not wait to eat and get out to play ball...These kids all grew up together and knew and respected their coaches and teachers and were really supported by the community. They worked hard and played hard and as I recall really did enjoy coming to school.”

In 1941, Joe purchased a cub airplane from a farmer in Arkansas. He and a friend who partnered in purchase and repairs spent the winter reworking the plane and were able to have it pass certification. A year later, the McClures had their son Larry. Before too long Joe was serving as a flight instructor and in 1944 the family moved to Florida.

The family then moved to Oregon where Joe taught vocational agriculture for 10 years. Their second son, David, was born in 1948. From Oregon, they went to Mississippi where Joe was an instructor in meteorology, aircraft engines and other academic subjects while Ernestine taught school in Caledonia, Mississippi.

From Mississippi, they ended up in McAllen, Texas where Joe continued working as a flight instructor. Then in January 1959, he traveled to the Boeing Airplane Company in Seattle, Washington for a job interview. He was hired to teach classes on higher altitude flight problems and work with space crews.

In 1961, at the age of 46,



he helped make scientific history. As a bioscientist with Boeing, he survived 26 hours in a sealed tank breathing algae-generated oxygen. The experiment relied on the algae converting carbon dioxide into breathable oxygen.

An article about Joe’s work with algae and oxygen replacement appeared in Time Magazine in the March 24, 1961 edition titled “Science: Algae for Oxygen.” Instead of attempting to paraphrase and possibly changing to the meaning of scientific terminology, a portion of the article is provided below:

Enclosed though he was in a 9-foot by 5-foot tank, Biologist Joe D. McClure was not alone: connected with him by pipes were several billion or trillion single-celled algae (Chlorella). Looking like grass-green soup, the algae were housed in tall columns faced with transparent plastic and brilliantly lit by a bank of fluorescent lamps. Parades of bubbles climbed up the columns—and it was those bubbles, enriched with oxygen by the algae, that McClure last week breathed for 26 hours before emerging healthy and hearty.

McClure’s bubble-breathing experience was part of an experiment by the Boeing Airplane Co. in Seattle, which is seeking an oxygen system that will support human space travelers. Using live algae to recycle the precious oxygen in spaceships is a venerable idea, but it is far easier to accomplish in fiction than in fact. Many space-minded companies have added algologists to their staffs, but Boeing believes it is the first to keep a man alive for a full day on algal oxygen. The original air in McClure’s tank would have become unbreathable in a short time. But as soon as the door closed, pumps started bubbling the air through the columns of illuminated algae.

Using energy taken from the light, the algae absorbed the carbon dioxide given off



Top, In 1961, Joe McClure at 46 years old, helped make history in the space race when he survived for 26 hours on algae-produced oxygen. Above, Joe and Ernestine McClure relax in their home.

by McClure’s lungs and replaced it with oxygen. The air in the closed system smelled like wet hay, but it stayed rich in oxygen (21%), while its CO2 content never got higher than a harmless 1%...

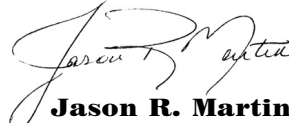
After three years with Boeing, Joe decided he had enough of city life and moved the family (Ernestine and David) to Kwajalein Atoll in the South Pacific in the Marshall Islands. Joe worked for the U.S. Military on missile interception.

By 1965, the McClures were ready to return to

McKenzie. Joe taught at the vocational school, now Tennessee College of Applied Technology, until 1978.

The McClure lived a full life in retirement with their travels which included visiting their sons David who was a mechanical engineer for Exxon and Larry who earned a Ph.D. and is a retired consultant.

In their final years, Joe and Ernestine moved to Lakeside Senior Living Community. Ernestine died in 2007 and Joe in 2008. Both are buried at Mount Olivet Cemetery in McKenzie.



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HUNKER DOWN WITH KES

Oh Say Can YOU See?

I don’t know what age exactly you have to be to realize there is a price to pay to live in the United States of America. It varies I’m sure with different folks. And some sadly, never understand.

That’s because they don’t pay it. You don’t always pay it. Sometimes the guy next door doesn’t pay. The truth is a lot of people you know don’t pay it. But underscore these words... SOMEBODY PAYS IT!

I’m not talking money; although that’s mostly all we hear about these days. I’m talking a “real” price. Like all you’ve got! Something you can not get back...

We’d do those book reports on George Washington and Valley Forge in the

fourth grade and I didn’t understand. I just nodded and grinned and went on with my life. Ruth Ann Wiley would “report” on the Battle of Bunker Hill and I’d think, “good gosh, that was a big fight” but I was more worried about having to stand before the class when my turn came.

Every November 11th as long as I was in the McKenzie, Tennessee, school system we’d march out by classes to the flagpole. A bunch of old World War I guys, some in uniform or at least wearing their old army hat, would be lined up down the sidewalk. At exactly 11:00 AM they’d fire off a small cannon, step back and salute, as the high school band played the Star Span-

gled Banner.

It was a nice show and a great interlude from studying. But in the early days, I didn’t really grasp the meaning...

I knew most every grownup in our little town had fought in World War II. It seemed like a great adventure to me. I also knew a couple of widows in town that those same men went out of their way to take care of. I just thought they were being polite.

Miss Velna Gray Paschall in eighth grade history was a little more graphic. She talked about “our boys” charging up San Juan Hill. She described in detail the long, deep trenches the Doughboys dug in the Argonne Forest. She told us

of the ferocity with which the American soldier had fought in the jungles of the South Pacific.

She said those men were heroes. I knew my Dad had been in New Guinea, Biak Island, the Philippines... He just never talked about it. And Mother wouldn’t let us ask questions. I raced home that afternoon and told Dad right straight up that Miss Paschall said he was a hero.

He sat there for several seconds. Like he hadn’t heard me. And then he quietly said, “Son, the real heroes didn’t come back.”

It was about this same time I saw the picture. Mother never threw anything away. It was in one of those old Life Magazines up in the attic. It was in black and white. The soldier was lying face down in the sand. One leg twisted up under him. His helmet had rolled slightly down the beach.

Someone would write poetically years later that he had given his “last full measure.” In the quiet stillness of the moment for both of us, it was the loudest picture I’ve ever seen.

My little fourteen year old heart woke up. Freedom wasn’t free! I owed a debt I had no way to repay. I had done nothing but take and take and take...

I think of Ruth Ann Wiley’s book report often. Those men on Bunker Hill laid face down in the dirt and died for this country... BEFORE it became a country! George Washington was a big help, but let’s not ever forget who paid the price!

Historians still marvel at the ragtag Continental Army’s victory over the greatest fighting force on earth in the 1770’s. Maybe they misread the depth of our early American soldiers’ grit. And the length some would go for

life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness for all...

It has always been thus.

We are a fortunate nation. We have forever sent the very best we have off to do our fighting for us. They don’t back up, they don’t turn around, they don’t quit.

We’ve seen it played out before our eyes in cornfields in Maryland, trenches along the “Western Front,” beaches at Guadalcanal, Normandy and Iwo Jima, rice paddies in Viet Nam, deserts in Iraq and Afghanistan. I’m telling you, when the dust settled, it took days to count our dead!

The very least we can do is remember.

And appreciate. And care. And honor.

After all, it is called Memorial Day. For a very good reason...

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Obituaries



CAROLYN JEAN PURVIS
1936 — 2021

MISSOURI (FORMERLY MCKENZIE) — Carolyn Jean Purvis of St. Clair, Missouri, formerly of McKenzie, Tenn. departed this life in St. Louis, Missouri, on May 8, 2021, having reached the age of eighty-five years, one month and three days. Carolyn was born in the community of Christmasville, Tenn., on April 5, 1936, daughter of Boyd Whitwell Blackburn, known to all as Boyd Whit, and Cora Blackburn nee Horn.

As a young woman, she was united in marriage and blessed to have three children. On October 16, 1996, she was united in marriage to Ivy Leon Purvis, known to all as Leon, and he loved her children as his own.

Carolyn is survived by her children, Rick Hutton and wife, Melissa, of Rolla, Missouri, Kim Lehman and husband, Bill, of St. Clair, Missouri and Shari Hutton and husband, Mike Furois, of Phoenix, Arizona; by three grandchildren, Madison and Blake Hutton of Rolla and Chrystal Lehman of Michigan City, Indiana; by one great-grandchild, Kaitlynn Clouse of Michigan City; by nieces, nephews, great and great-great-nieces and nephews, cousins and many friends.

Carolyn was preceded in death by her parents, Boyd and Cora Blackburn; by her husband, Leon Purvis; by one grandson, Branon Sneed; by three brothers, Hubert, Herbert and James Blackburn, and by three sisters, Maurine Crocker, Montez Pratt and Eugenia Blackburn.

Carolyn was a Christian and member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Gleason, Tenn.

During her working years, she was employed at American Rubber of Laporte, Indiana, retiring after twenty-five years of service to the company.

Carolyn centered her life around her family and made her children and grandchildren her first priority in life. She loved cooking large family meals and keeping up with their lives on Facebook. In recent years, she enjoyed doing word search puzzles and enjoyed watching afternoon television. The love shared and wonderful memories created with her family will be cherished by them all forever.

A celebration of life will be at a later day. The family entrusted the care of their loved one to Russell Colonial Funeral Home, St. Clair, Missouri, <http://russellcolonialfuneralhome.com>. +

TONNIE CLYDE BAKER
1947 — 2021

TREZEVANT — Funeral services for Tonnie Clyde Baker were Thursday, May 20, 2021 at Brummitt Funeral Home - Trezevant. Interment and military honors were at Pleasant Green Cemetery, Atwood, Tenn. Mr. Baker, 73, died Monday, May 17, 2021 at Jackson-Madison County General Hospital. He was born in McKenzie, Tenn. on September 11, 1947 to Leamon C. Baker and Mildred E. Warren

Camp. He retired from AO Smith Tower Automotive. He was an Army veteran, a member of V.F.W. - Milan, Elks Lodge - Trenton and American Legion - Medina.

He is survived by two daughters, Stacy Baker (Jason Williams) of Milan and Tonya (Shane) Akin of Medina, a sister, Judy (Alan) Bolan of Camden, his significant other, Judy Mosier of Trezevant, two grandchildren, Lewis Mayo and Maggie Akin and his four-legged baby, Izzy Bell.

He is preceded in death by his parents and brother, Tommie Turner.

Brummitt Funeral Home Trezevant was in charge of the arrangements. If you need assistance please call 731-669-3871 or visit our website at brummittmckenziefuneralhome.com.



JERRY VINSON
1933 — 2021

MCKENZIE, Tenn. — Services for Jerry Douglas Vinson, 88, were Saturday, May 22, 2021 at 2 p.m. at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home with Brother Dennis Trull officiating. Interment was at Everetts Chapel Cemetery.

Mr. Vinson, a retired employee of Republic Door starting in 1978 and former employee of Brown Shoe Company, died Tuesday, May 18, 2021 at his residence.

He was born on January 5, 1933 in Sharon, Tennessee to Douglas Cleve and Ruth Autry Vinson. He was a member of McKenzie First Baptist Church. He was preceded in death by his parents, three sisters, Mildred Hale, Doris Williams, and Esteen Davis, two

brothers, Mac Vinson and Robert Vinson.

Survivors include his wife of 67 years, Margaret Crocker Vinson of McKenzie, a daughter, Christy J. (Mike) Creysse of Trezevant, two sons, Mark D. (Donna) Vinson and Van R. (Michelle) Vinson of McKenzie, a brother, James R. Vinson of Union City, Tenn., six grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren, and one great-great grandchild.

Pallbearers who served are Steven Vinson, Colin Vinson, Dylan Vinson, Ben Boyd, Billy Webb, and Blake Webb, honorary pallbearers were Brayden Boyd, Knox Boyd, and Jackson Vinson.

Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. For more information please call (731) 352-4848 or visit www.brummittmckenziefuneralhome.com.

WILLIAM DENNIS RIDLEY
1951 — 2021

MCKENZIE — Services for William Dennis Ridley, 69, were Friday, May 21, 2021 at 2 p.m. at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home with Brother James Hazlewood officiating. Interment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery, McKenzie.

Mr. Ridley, a retired worker from Atlantic Homes, died Monday, May 17, 2021, at his residence.

He was born on June 25, 1951 in McKenzie, Tennessee to William Richard and Charlye Mae Moore Ridley. He was a member of Bethel Baptist Church. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Survivors include his wife of 43 years, Betty Kay Ross Ridley, two daughters, Laura Ann Ridley and Melissa (Bryan) Dawn McClure both of McKenzie, two sons, William (Danielle) Dennis Ridley Jr. of Collierville, Tenn. and John David Williams of Bella Vista, Arkansas, two sisters, Teresa “Kay” (Dwayne) French of Jackson, Tenn. and Barbara (Dwayne) Ann Charlton of Milan, TN, a brother, Timothy “Tim” (Pam) Ridley of McKenzie, Tenn., and 11 grandchildren.

Pallbearers who served

are Anthony Ross, Patrick Ross, Brent Davis, Jamie Boyd, Jeremy Boyd, and Bobby Joe Wynes. Serving as honorary pallbearers are Rusty Ross, Matthew Ross, Kevin Ross and Ryan Ross. Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. For more information please call (731) 352-4848 or visit www.brummittmckenziefuneralhome.com.

JENNA RUDDY
2002 — 2021

MCKENZIE — Jenna Leann Ruddy, 18, McKenzie, died Sunday, May 16, 2021 at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis. Funeral services were Friday, May 21, 2021 at the Atkinson Funeral Home in Harrisonville, Missouri with visitation from 1-3 p.m. Burial was in Oakland Cemetery, Harrisonville. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Jenna was born November 11, 2002 in Overland Park, Kansas, a daughter of Mark and Janet (Longworth) Ruddy. She had lived in Harrisonville, Missouri growing up. She had lived in McKenzie, Tenn. for the past four years where she attended McKenzie High School.

Jenna is survived by her mother and stepfather, Janet and James Riggan, McKenzie; her father, Mark Ruddy, Harrisonville, Missouri; two brothers: Tyler Ruddy and Trenton Ruddy, both of McKenzie; her dog, Blue; her maternal grandmother, Rhonda Russell, Raymore, Missouri; maternal grandfather, John Longworth, Butler, Missouri; paternal grandfather, Bret Rinker, Harrisonville; maternal great-grandmother, Ruby Padley, Raymore; and many aunts, uncles, and cousins. Atkinson Funeral Home of Harrisonville, Missouri had charge of arrangements.

JAMES KENNEDY
1931 — 2021

McLEMORESVILLE — Mr. James Clifton Kennedy, 90, of McMoresville, Tennessee died Thursday May 20, 2021 at Baptist Memorial Hospital.

The family will receive friends on Tuesday May 25, 2021 at Dilday-Carter Funeral Home from 10 a.m. until noon

There will be a private family service with interment at Obion Chapel Cemetery.

Mr. Kennedy was born was born March 23, 1931 to the late Glenn Kennedy and Alice West Kennedy. He served in the National Guard for nearly 10 years. He was preceded in death by two brothers Gene Kennedy and Thomas Kennedy; two sisters Evelyn Jamison and Dorothy White.

Mr. Kennedy is survived by his wife, June Kennedy of McMoresville, Tennessee; three daughters, Gena (Michael) Lavery Northlake, Illinois, Karen (Steven) Schultz of Krugerville, Texas and Pam (John Reynolds) Soto of Buda, Texas; one sister, Helen Blankenship of Cedar Grove, Tennessee; five grandchildren.

Dilday-Carter Funeral Home 650 High Street Huntingdon, Tennessee 38344 in charge of arrangements 731-986-8281.

ERA OLEAN BLOUNT
1919 — 2021

WESTPORT — Mrs. Era Olean Edwards Blount, 101, of Westport, Tennessee died Sunday, May 23, 2021 at the Baptist Memorial Hospital in Huntingdon, Tennessee.

Funeral services are Wednesday, May 26, 2021, at 2 p.m. in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home in Huntingdon with Bro. Lynn Stapleton officiating. Interment will follow in Jamison Cemetery.

Mrs. Blount was born September 18, 1919 in Car-

roll County, Tennessee.

Mrs. Olean Blount is preceded in death by her parents James Gerthel and Hattie Cary Edwards, her husband, whom she married December 29, 1938, John Roy Blount, one grandson, William Carter Ross, two sisters, Iola Shooter Corbin, Clarice Feazel, three brother, Bill Edwards, Jessie Edwards and Jerry Edwards.

She is survived by two daughters, Elizabeth “Liz” Blanks of Bartlett, Brenda Clenney of Jackson, and one son, Johnny Blount (Barbara) of Westport. She also leaves six grandchildren and twelve great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

RONNIE DILDAY
1946 — 2021

GLEASON — Services for Ronnie Dilday, 75, of Gleason were Monday, May 24, 2021 at Gleason First Baptist Church. Burial was in Hopewell Cemetery. Visitation is Monday at 11 a.m. until service time.

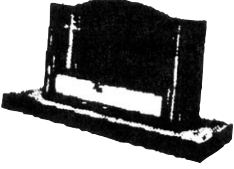
He was born March 18, 1946 and died May 21, 2021.

Mr. Dilday is survived by his wife, Linda Dilday of Gleason. He is also survived by three children, Ron (Jan) Dilday, Tamika (Michael) Foster, and Sean Dilday, all of Gleason.

Mr. Dilday leaves behind two sisters, Wanda Garner of Gleason and Kathy (Tommy) Jackson of Dresden, Tenn. He also leaves behind four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Mr. Dilday was preceded in death by his parents, Gilbert and Delia Dilday, sister, Janie McGwire, and four brothers, Russell, Gale Wayne, Billy, and Donald Dilday. Williams Funeral Home of Gleason.

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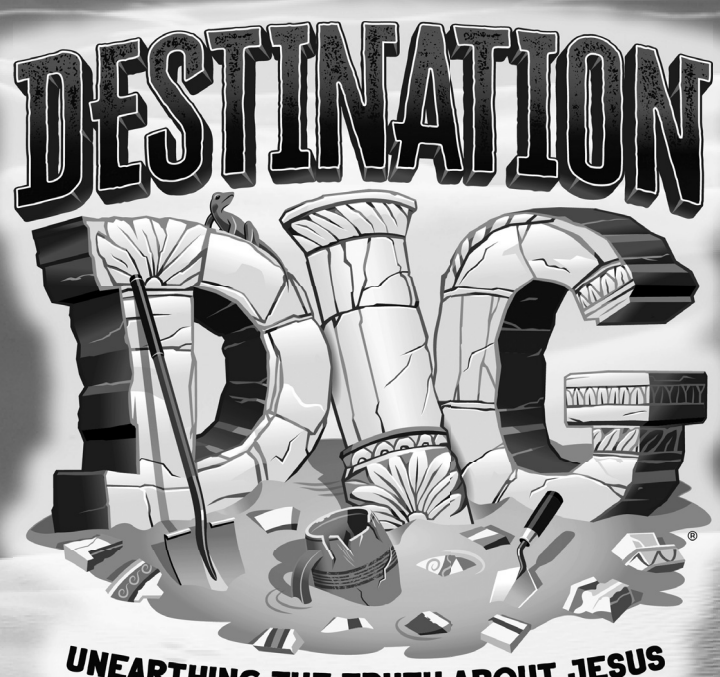
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AMERICAN LEGION ANNUAL MEMORIAL DAY FLAGS

All veterans and community members are urged to assist in the annual placing of small flags at the graves of veterans in Mt. Olivet Cemetery. The American Legion Post 37 supplies the flags. The event begins at Mt. Olivet Cemetery at 7 a.m. on Sunday, May 30.

MACEDONIA COMMUNITY CENTER CAKE WALK

Macedonia Community Center Cake Walk is June 4, with Steve Bomar providing live music. Hamburgers and hot dogs are available beginning at 5 p.m. Cake walk starts at 7 p.m. The Center is located at 4680 Highway 423, McKenzie.

MCKENZIE TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY (TOPS) CLUB

The McKenzie TOPS Club is celebrating its 50th year. After staying "safer at home," members are recommitting to continuing their weight loss journey. People who've struggled 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.

CARROLL COUNTY DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE, WOMEN MEET MONTHLY

Carroll County Democratic Women Committee meets each third Tuesday at 6 p.m. Meetings are held at the Carroll County Office Complex on High Street in Huntingdon. Everyone is welcome to attend.

E911 BOARD MEETING

The Carroll County Emergency Communications District Budget Committee meets Thursday, May 27, 2021 at 11 a.m. The meeting is at 200 Norandal Drive, Huntingdon.

OLD UNION CEMETERY NEEDS UPKEEP FUNDS

Old Union Cemetery on Highway 140 between McKenzie and Como is in need of financial funds for upkeep and monument restoration.

Those with loved ones buried in the cemetery are asked to make donations in any amount to Old Union Cemetery Fund, c/o Billy Phelps, 835 Ross Road, McKenzie, TN 38201. For more information, phone 731-514-7195.

PURCHASING COMMITTEE TO MEET

Carroll County Purchasing Committee meets Thursday, June 3, 10 a.m. in the Carroll County Office Complex to open bids for Carroll Academy bleacher replacement.

AMERICAN LEGION GOLF OUTING

American Legion Post 47 of Huntingdon is hosting a golf outing (Texas scram-

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MCKENZIE SCHOOL BOARD TO HOST WORKSHOP, MEETING

McKenzie Special School District Board of Education meets in a workshop session on Monday, June 7, 5:30 p.m. for a budget workshop and again on Thursday, June 10, 5:30 p.m. to approve the budget.

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MCKENZIE CITY COUNCIL MEETS MONTHLY

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

MCKENZIE FARMERS MARKET OPENS JUNE 5

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

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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

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Weekly Crossword

CLUES ACROSS

1. A group of sheep
5. Of she
8. This (Spanish)
12. A type of sorcery
14. A team's best pitcher
15. Port in southern Japan
16. Makes very happy
18. Trigonometric unit of measurement
19. From a distance
20. Winged nut
21. Consumed
22. "Heat" director
23. In all places
26 Made improvements to
30. St. ___ Girl: brand of beer
31. A type of "seat"
32. Wood
33. A brief treatise on a subject of interest
34. Approval
39. Basics
42. Where judges sit
44. W. African religion
46. Commentators
47. Having many different functions
49. Member of a Semitic people
50. Flightless, fast-running bird
51. After the seventh
56. Small N. Zealand tree
57. Health care pro (abbr.)
58. Playground mainstay
59. Expressing relief
60. Records brain activity (abbr.)
61. Fishing net
62. Beer
63. Tooth caregiver
64. Japanese beverage

CLUES DOWN

1. Garden tools
2. Early Syrian kingdom
3. 500 sheets of paper
4. Information
5. Beloved comic strip character
6. Distinct form of a plant
7. Replenishment
8. Semitransparent glassy substance
9. Expedition to observe animals
10. One who held landed granted by Anglo-Saxon king
11. Obtain in return for labor
13. Inheritable genetically
17. One who rescues
24. Doctor of Education
25. Liberal arts
26. Shock treatment
27. Disfigure
28. When you hope to get there
29. Peacock network

35. Part of (abbr.)
36. The 21st letter of the Greek alphabet
37. Not just "play"
38. Former CIA
40. Reduced to a sloping edge
41. Restricted the development of
42. Sciences degree
43. Sea eagles
44. Saturated
45. Joints
47. Sailing boat
48. Respiratory organs
49. Guitarists use them
52. Disco act: Bee ___
53. First Chinese dynasty
54. Intentionally lose
55. Muslim people of China

Week 21

See solution in next week's edition.

Memorial Day Word Search

America
Arlington
Brave
Cemetery
Country
Courage
Decorate
Defend
Duty
Fallen Heroes
Family
Flags
Flowers
Freedom
Graves
Half Mast
History
Honor
Liberty
May
Medal
Memorial Day
Military
Monday
Parade
Peace
Proud
Purple Heart
Remember
Respect

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E R D L I L R E B M E M E R A E I
R A H I R S L B R F P O O R T T N
S E L B O G S E E L D N A S X A U
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5 3 9 7 8 6 2 1 4
6 1 4 9 2 5 8 7 3
8 2 7 1 3 4 6 5 9
9 4 8 2 5 3 7 6 1
2 6 3 4 1 7 5 9 8
1 7 5 6 9 8 3 4 2
3 9 1 5 6 2 4 8 7
7 8 6 3 4 1 9 2 5
4 5 2 8 7 9 1 3 6

SUDOKU WEEK 21

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See solution in next week's edition.

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Brian Daniel Abbott, Carroll Street, Bruceton for bound over for unlawful possession of a weapon.

Jermile Labruce Adams, Saint Paul Church Road, Huntingdon, was bound over on a charge of robbery.

Ryan Balentine, Hillcourt Circle, Huntingdon, was bound over on charge of meth- manufacture, deliver, sale or possession with intent, schedule I drugs - manufacture, deliver, sale or possession with intent, possession of unlawful drug paraphernalia; dismissed, charge of theft.

Bethany Brown, Price Road, Huntingdon, bound over on charge of schedule IV drugs - manufacture, deliver, sale or possession with intent.

Jordan Hartsfield, Jackson Street, Paris, bound over on meth — manufacture, deliver, sale or possession with intent, driving while revoked,, violation of financial responsibility, failure to display of registration.

Tory Alexander McConahire, Michael Lane, Huntingdon, bound over on theft of property; dismissed, reckless endangerment, dismissed, evading arrest, dismissed, driving while revoked.

Eric Dewayne Milton, Johnson Street, Trezevant, bound over on schedule II drugs- cocaine; driving while suspended-second or subsequent offense, bound over for possession of drug paraphernalia, unlawful window tint.

Hayden M. Ridley, Walnut Circle, McKenzie, bound over on schedule VI drugs - manufacture, deliver, sale or possession; casual exchange - adult/minor; theft; dismissed, possession of firearm.

Ameshel Jean Teague, Walnut Circle, McKenzie, bound over on schedule VI drugs - manufacture, deliver, sale or possession, possess firearm intent to go armed, unlawful possession of a firearm.

James Yants, 3rd Avenue, Dyersburg, bound over on reckless endangerment, vehicle, evading arrest.

The following cases resulted in a guilty finding or plea.

Christopher Dale Frederick, Park Street, McKenzie, guilty of aggravated criminal trespass, no contact with victim, supervised probation for 11/29.

Brandy Hardin, Green Oaks, Huntingdon, guilty, DUI-first offense, \$350 fine, 48 hours jail, 11/29 suspended sentence, not to drive for one year, 11/27 supervised probation; dismissed, implied consent violation.

Danny R. Hardin, Williams Lane, Cedar Grove, guilty, assault- physical contact, \$100 fine.

Lamar Jenkins, Camelot Road, Horn Lake, Miss., guilty, simple possession, \$250 fine; dismissed, minimum speed regulations, turnouts, passing bays; dismissed, driving unregistered vehicle; dismissed, lack of mud guards on vehicle.

James Kindig, Duke Lane, guilty, unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia, \$250 fine, unsupervised probation for 11/29; dismissed, failure to appear.

Frank James Linde, III, Highway 22, Owenton, Kentucky, guilty, reckless endangerment, \$350 fine, 48 hours in jail, 11 months, 27 days unsupervised probation; dismissed, light law violation, speeding, violation of financial responsibility.

Shane Ohara, Broad Street, Trezevant, guilty, speeding, no sentence listed; dismissed, driving while suspended and failure to change address on license.

April Shell, Hopewell Street, Gleason, guilty, criminal trespass, \$50 fine, no contact with retail store, unsupervised probation for 30 days.

Tonya Smith, Elaine Street, Atwood, guilty, worthless check, no sentence listed.

The following cases were dismissed.

Charles Davis, Jr., Highway 79, Atwood, dismissed, driving while suspended, violation of financial responsibility.

Amanda Farlow, Walnut Circle, McKenzie, dismissed, criminal impersonation, public intoxication.

Tory Alexander McConahire, Michael Lane, Huntingdon, dismissed, driving while revoked, seat belt violation, registration expired, violation of financial responsibility, failure to exercise due care.

Bethanie Nicol Walters, Beach Lake Lane, Huntingdon, dismissed, fraud use of debit/credit card.

Huntingdon Police Reports

Theft — Mark Jacob Rougeou, 25, of McKenzie was cited for theft under \$1,000 by Officer Brad Allen after Rougeo allegedly took a bar of soap valued at \$9.88 from the Cotton Seed Boutique in Huntingdon without paying for it on May 11.

Allen warned Rougeou that he would be arrested for criminal trespassing if he went back to that business.

Drug Charges — Aaron Ray Luther, 40, of Atwood was charged with possession of schedule IV, possession of schedule II, drug paraphernalia, and introduction into a penal facility following a May 9 traffic stop in Huntingdon.

Officer Ethan Parham reported he pulled over a 2006 Buick driven by Luther after observing Luther run the four-way stop at Veterans Drive and Highway 22 North. After getting consent to search the vehicle, officers found four Xanax bars and multiple plastic baggies. After being transported to the Carroll County Jail, approximately 1.3 grams of methamphetamine was found in one of Luther's socks.

License, Child Restraint Violations — Patrick T. Noah, 29, of Huntingdon was charged with driving on a revoked license and violation of child restraint law during a May 7 traffic stop in Huntingdon.

Officer Michael Verner reported that he pulled over

a vehicle driven by Noah on Cotton Lane due to a child not being in a car seat. A computer check showed that Noah's license was revoked and that he had warrants out of Weakley and Benton counties.

License Violation, Speeding — Keon Alexander Neely, 30, of Gary, Indiana, was cited for driving on a suspended license and speeding during a May 6 traffic stop on Highway 22 South in Huntingdon.

Officer Aaron Patton reported that he pulled over a silver Nissan driven by Neely after clocking the vehicle at 91 mph in a 55 mph zone. A computer check showed Neely's license to be suspended.

DUI — Anthony David Beal, 23, of Waverly was charged with DUI and violation of implied consent following a May 7 traffic incident in Huntingdon.

According to the report by Officer Brad Allen, he responded to a call about a vehicle hitting a fire hydrant and almost hitting a house and found Beal passed out behind the wheel in the parking lot of the Head Start building on Paris Street.

After waking Beal up, Allen observed that Beal's speech was slurred and his eyes were glazed. Beal performed poorly on field sobriety tests and refused to submit to a blood-alcohol test. It was later discovered that Beal had also hit the Maddox Memorial on Paris Street.

Carroll County Sheriff's Reports

Aggravated Assault — Wilfredo D. Rivera, 52, of 90 Kay Street, McKenzie, was arrested for aggravated assault after a strange incident at a Hollow Rock residence on May 8.

According to the report by Deputy Michael Sevarns, a female victim told deputies that Rivera had driven onto her property on Fowler Circle and had walked up onto her front porch and started a conversation with her. She said that at one point Rivera got a pair of binoculars out of the trunk of his vehicle and started using them to scan the woods surrounding the property. She said Rivera told her that there were people watching him and indicated that he had a handgun for protection tucked into his waistband. She said Rivera told her that he could hear things from 5,000 miles away and asked her where he could shoot his gun around there. She told deputies that during her conversation with Rivera, she feared for her own safety and the safety of her children.

Reckless Endangerment — Christopher Matthew Thomas, 35, of 1175 Oak Manor Road, McKenzie, was charged with reckless endangerment after discharging a firearm on May 18.

According to the report by Deputy Chance Townes, deputies responded to Thomas's residence after a pizza delivery driver told police Thomas had fired a shot in the air while the driver was attempting to deliver food to that residence. When questioned by officers, Thomas said that he had fired a gun in the air in order to scare off the driver.

Public Intoxication — Terri Annette Ellis Pinkley, 57, of 9215 Old Stage Road, Cedar Grove, was charged with public intoxication on May 10 after Deputy Dennis Adkins found her asleep in a vehicle parked on private property off County Farm Lane.

Adkins reported that Pinkley smelled of alcohol, she was unsteady on her feet, and she admitted to drinking "a couple of peach things."

Public Intoxication — Alexander Lawrence Alvarez, 33, of 1740 East Main Street, Atwood, was cited for public intoxication on May 10 by Deputy Chance Townes when Townes found Alvarez to be in an intoxicated state following an altercation at Townes' residence.

Drug Possession — Drew Ryan Smith, 32, of 555 McAdams Road, Huntingdon, was charged with possession of schedule II and simple possession of schedule VI by Deputy Ryan W. Hamilton on May 9 after the deputy pulled over a vehicle driven by Smith on Mt. Pleasant Church Road.

While searching the vehicle, Hamilton found 1.7 grams of a substance believed to be marijuana, six Adderall pills, and 15 Oxycodone pills.

NOTICE

The Trezevant water system 2020 water quality report will be published in the McKenzie Banner on **June 9, 2021.**

This report will not be direct mailed to customers. You may request a copy by calling 731-669-4831.

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NOTICE OF ACCEPTING BIDS AND PURCHASING COMMITTEE MEETING TO OPEN BIDS

The County of Carroll will be accepting Bids for retractable bleachers for Carroll Academy. The removal of the old bleachers and the cost of the new retractable bleachers needs to be included in the Bid proposal. The specifications for the new bleachers can be picked up at the Carroll County Mayor's Office (625 High Street Suite 101, Huntingdon, TN 38344), or you may call 731-986-1936 for more information.

Bids must be turned into Carroll County Mayor's Office in a sealed envelope before or on June 3 by 1 a.m.

Bids will be opened on Thursday, June 3, 2021, at 10 a.m. at the Carroll County Office Complex Conference Room located at 625 High Street, Huntingdon, TN 38344.

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NOTICE OF MEETING TOWN OF TREZEVANT

The Town of Trezevant will hold a public meeting on Tuesday, June 8 at 6 p.m. at the Community Center. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the raising of water and sewer rates, raising the re-connection fee and the new leak adjustment policy.

After the public meeting, the regular board meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. for the first reading of the ordinances for new water and sewer rates, the new re-connection fee and the new leak adjustment policy.

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NOTICE

AHC McKenzie, McKenzie, Tennessee, in compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, is non-discriminatory in its admission policy with regard to race, color, or national origin. Medical records, services, and physical facilities provided by the nursing home are available to patients without distinction or discrimination as to race, color, or national origin. All persons and organizations having occasion either to refer patients for admission or to recommend AHC McKenzie are advised to do so without regard to the patient's race, color or national origin. Physician privileges are granted on a non-discriminatory basis.

AHC McKenzie is also in compliance with Section 504 which provides for non-discrimination of handicapped persons. The physical facility is accessible to handicapped patients, visitors, and all representatives for the public. Treatment is provided for all patients at the intermediate level of care regardless of the type of handicap. Special provisions have been made for the hard of hearing and the blind. The facility accepts inquiries from qualified handicapped persons seeking employment.

All persons are entitled to equal employment opportunities and for no reason will applicants for employment or employees be discriminated against on the basis of their race, creed, national origin, age, sex, religion or social or financial status. This policy prevails throughout every aspect of employee relations and relations with residents and their prospective families, guardians, friends and visitors. EOE.

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Carroll County, Tennessee Proposed Budget For the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2022

	Actual 2019-2020	Estimated 2020-2021	Budgeted 2021-2022
General Fund			
Estimated Revenues and Other Sources			
Local Taxes	\$6,393,960	\$7,101,179	\$7,176,705
State of Tennessee	1,788,271	2,999,653	3,377,784
Federal Government	357,727	98,689	561,000
Other Sources	2,775,926	2,120,332	2,212,797
Total Estimated Revenues and Other Sources	\$11,315,884	\$12,319,853	\$13,328,286

Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses			
Salaries	\$5,675,017	\$6,087,897	\$6,638,737
Other Cost	5,149,295	5,320,463	6,666,393
Total Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses	\$10,824,312	\$11,408,360	\$13,305,130

Estimated Beginning Fund Balance – July 1	\$3,365,384	\$3,856,956	\$4,768,449
Estimated Ending Fund Balance – June 30	\$3,856,956	\$4,768,449	\$4,791,605
Employee Positions	209	202	199

Solid Waste Fund			
Estimated Revenues and Other Sources			
Local Taxes	\$378,703	\$408,840	\$405,975
State of Tennessee	35,694	32,555	49,300
Other Sources	1,313,832	1,398,794	1,336,000
Total Estimated Revenues and Other Sources	\$1,728,229	\$1,840,189	\$1,791,275

Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses			
Salaries	\$293,559	\$294,516	\$313,552
Other Cost	1,294,951	1,313,849	1,376,951
Total Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses	\$1,588,510	\$1,608,365	\$1,690,503

Estimated Beginning Fund Balance – July 1	\$900,683	\$1,040,402	\$1,272,226
Estimated Ending Fund Balance – June 30	\$1,040,402	\$1,272,226	\$1,372,998
Employees Positions	10	10	10

Highway/Public Works Fund			
Estimated Revenues and Other Sources			
Local Taxes	\$847,303	\$885,323	\$885,323
State of Tennessee	2,885,872	3,388,801	3,140,368
Federal Government	-	-	-
Other Sources	268,019	65,265	26,660
Total Estimated Revenues and Other Sources	\$4,001,194	\$4,339,389	\$4,052,351

Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses			
Salaries	\$1,051,806	\$1,065,262	\$1,157,813
Other Cost	2,961,900	3,073,654	3,213,943
Total Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses	\$4,013,706	\$4,138,916	\$4,371,756

Estimated Beginning Fund Balance – July 1	\$845,697	\$833,185	\$1,033,658
Estimated Ending Fund Balance – June 30	\$833,185	\$1,033,658	\$714,253
Employee Positions	34	34	34

General Purpose School Fund			
Estimated Revenues and Other Sources			
Local Taxes	\$79,255	\$70,000	\$70,000
State of Tennessee	2,189,594	2,434,100	2,196,525
Federal Government	121,687	359,922	-
Other Sources	166,705	178,150	231,350
Total Estimated Revenues and Other Sources	\$2,557,241	\$3,042,172	\$2,497,875

Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses			
Salaries	\$1,120,545	\$1,182,354	\$1,249,641
Other Cost	1,170,934	1,605,407	1,338,359
Total Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses	\$2,291,479	\$2,787,761	\$2,588,000

Estimated Beginning Fund Balance – July 1	\$6,046,969	\$6,341,198	\$6,595,609
Estimated Ending Fund Balance – June 30	\$6,341,198	\$6,595,609	\$6,530,484
Employee Positions	17	23	23

School Transportation Fund			
Estimated Revenues and Other Sources			
Local Taxes	\$632,088	\$522,600	\$440,839
State of Tennessee	865,172	416,019	416,019
Federal Government	-	-	-
Other Sources	-	-	-
Total Estimated Revenues and Other Sources	\$1,497,260	\$938,619	\$856,858

Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses			
Salaries	\$749,517	\$759,441	\$884,800
Other Cost	459,646	434,479	725,323
Total Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses	\$1,209,163	\$1,193,920	\$1,610,123

Estimated Beginning Fund Balance – July 1	\$2,381,338	\$2,669,435	\$2,414,134
Estimated Ending Fund Balance – June 30	\$2,669,435	\$2,414,134	\$1,660,869
Employee Positions	52	70	70

Debt Service Fund			
Estimated Revenues and Other Sources			
Local Taxes	\$582,409	\$473,065	\$635,373
Other Sources	36,850	-	-
Total Estimated Revenues and Other Sources	\$619,259	\$473,065	\$635,373

Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses			
Debt Service Cost	\$617,582	\$630,919	\$634,953
Total Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses	\$617,582	\$630,919	\$634,953

Estimated Beginning Fund Balance – July 1	\$1,452,010	\$1,453,687	\$1,295,833
Estimated Ending Fund Balance – June 30	\$1,453,687	\$1,295,833	\$1,296,253

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