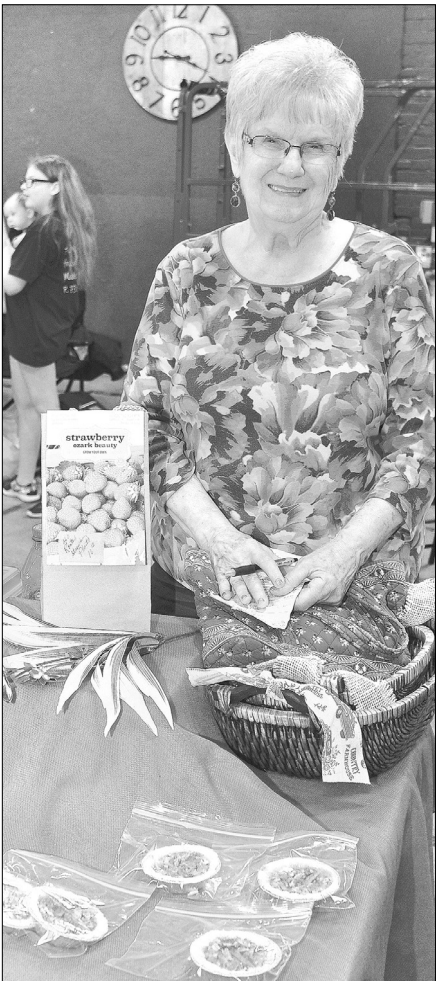




Above Left, Betty King of McKenzie is a regular at the Farmers' Market. She prepares baked goods for each Saturday. *Photo by Brittany Martin/The Banner.* Above Center, David Featherston of McKenzie showcases his freshly roasted coffee beans and coffee. His beans come from Ethiopia and he and his wife, Sarah, roast the beans. Here he shows the different stages from an unroasted bean to roasted and then serves the coffee made from the freshly ground beans. *Photo by Brittany Martin/The Banner.* Above Right, Mike Mazza of Mazza Painting applied the final coats of paint to the interior of the Farmers' Market on Friday, immediately prior to Saturday's opening day. *Photo by Joel Washburn/The Banner.*



McKenzie Farmers' Market Opening Has Record-Breaking Attendance

BY NANCY HOLLAND
Farmers' Market Manager

The McKenzie Farmers' Market had a record-breaking attendance for opening day, Saturday, June 5. Over 300 people browsed the 15 vendors who were selling everything from pies and cakes to bee traps, hand-woven baskets, beef, tomatoes, lettuce, and squash. The produce went fast and we encourage customers looking for produce to arrive early until it is more plentiful in the season.

Vendors only have to pay

\$5.00 for a booth or \$20.00 for the season. Seasonal vendors paying \$20.00 can set up Saturdays, and Tuesdays during the regular Farmers Market days, and also have the privilege of setting up in the pavilions any other day throughout the season. On Saturday, June 12 at 11 a.m. there will be a drawing for a bag of David Featherston's fresh roasted Front Porch Coffee and Kathryn McDonald's delicious apple coffee cake to enjoy with the coffee. You must be present to win. The Farmers Market is open each Saturday, 8 a.m.

to noon (or until vendors sell out) and Tuesdays, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Youth Activities are featured on the first and third Saturdays, and June 19th children will learn about the importance of cotton grown in Tennessee and make tie-dyed cotton t-shirts. The activity begins promptly at 10 a.m. Children receive punch cards for attending the activities and will win prizes at the end of the season. Let's Meet at the Farmers Market, located in downtown McKenzie, across from City Hall.

Bass Nation Tournament Provides Economic Impact to Carroll County

The Carroll County Chamber of Commerce reported the Tennessee Bass Nation State Junior Championship Tournament on May 7 and 8, generated \$48,400 in economic impact for Carroll County. There were more than 100 hotel nights generated by the tournament. Twenty-eight of those occurred in Carroll County. "We could not have done it without the many volunteers that helped with the tournament," said Brad Hurley, president, Carroll County Chamber. "We fed 300 fisherman and family

members in 45 minutes on Friday night. It was estimated that more than 400 people visited Carroll County during the tournament." Huntingdon's Public Safety Director Walter Smothers did an excellent job with his bologna sandwich and tasty hot dogs. Randy Crossett and the Huntingdon Public Works crew did a great job in getting everything ready. The Huntingdon Fire Department, Carroll County Fire Department, Huntingdon Police Department, Carroll County Rescue Squad, and

Carroll County Watershed Authority all provided assistance. "It does take a lot of people to make a tournament a success, and on May 8, all the efforts provided a great time for the young anglers," said Hurley. "Thank you to everyone involved from food to boat parking, golf cart shuttles, to our citizens for welcoming them into their business." Bassmaster Junior National Championship returns to Carroll County October 7, 8, and 9.

Bethel University Bass Team Finishes Eighth in Nation

PROSPERITY, South Carolina — The Bethel University Wildcats completed the Bass Pro Shops Collegiate Bass Fishing Series 2020-21 tournament season with an impressive top ten School of the Year honor this past week. The Bethel squad finished eighth in the nation becoming the only school in the history of this ranking points system to have finished in the top ten in all eight years of the history of The Association of Collegiate Anglers School of the Year rankings. The Bass Cats also competed in the Collegiate Bass Anglers National Championship and had three teams finish in the top twenty with Bethel Anglers walking away with an eighth-place finish in the national championship. Bethel Senior Anglers Kyle Palmer and Brad Ableman had a two-day total of 27.42 pounds for eighth place.

Bethel teammates Cody Gregory and Levi Mullins finished eighteenth while the Bethel team of Tristan McCormick and Seth Roberts finished in twentieth. Over one hundred and seventy teams competed in the national championship and Bethel University qualified a record number of six teams that were allowed to compete in the prestigious event held on Lake Murray near Prosperity, South Carolina. Two teams from Bethel will now travel to Texas to fish in the Bassmasters College Classic and will get

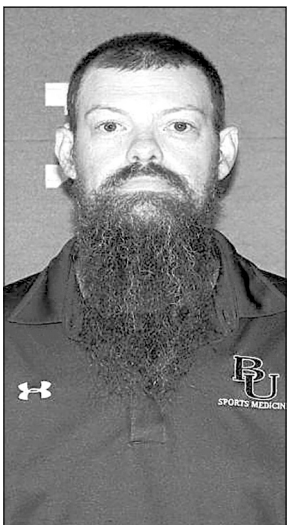


to weigh in on the stage of the Bassmasters Classic. "This is a dream come true for any bass angler and a very high honor to be invited to the College Classic," said Coach Garry Mason of Bethel. He added, "This is the second time in the history of this event that

Bethel has had two teams invited to compete at the College Classic." The remainder Bethel Anglers will travel to Saginaw Bay, Michigan to compete in the Bassmasters Regional tournament next week.

Jason Essary Named Bethel Director of Sports Medicine

MCKENZIE — Bethel University Senior Associate Athletic Director Brad Chappell announced Tuesday Jason Essary is Bethel's director of Sports Medicine. Essary was serving as interim director during the illness and passing of Suzanne Seat Rezac. Essary is in his ninth year of service at Bethel University. Prior to coming to Bethel Jason was an athletic trainer at Rhodes College. He was also a manager at FedEx Express on the night sort operations and worked as a contract athletic trainer with LeMoyne-Owen College in Memphis. He received his B.S. in Education with a concentration in Athletic Training from The University of Tennessee at Martin in 1999 and his Masters in Education from Bethel University in



2014. Jason is a member of several organizations including TATS (Tennessee Athletic Trainers Society), SEATA (Southeastern Athletic Trainers Association) as well as NATA (National Athletic Trainer Association).

tion). Jason and his wife Kimberly reside in McKenzie, Tennessee with their four children Kimberly (19), Will (17), Rachel (14) and Katelynn (13). Chappell commented, "I am pleased to elevate Jason Essary to director of Sports Medicine. Jason has done a great job in the past 12 months during some very difficult circumstances. Our student-athletes have been and will continue to be under excellent care." Essary said, "This is a bittersweet day for me. I am excited to accept this position but we all know what an excellent job Suzanne did and what an exceptional person she was. I look forward to working with our trainers and athletes. We will continue to make sure our student-athletes receive the attention and care they deserve."

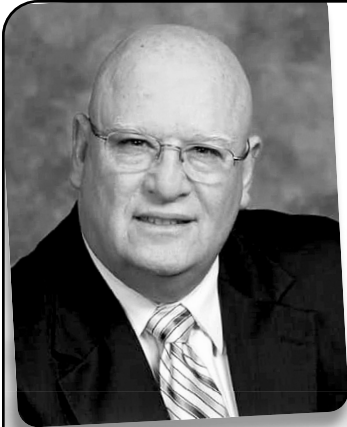
Gas Prices Increase Over Week

Tennessee gas prices rose 2.4 cents per gallon in the past week, averaging \$2.87 per gallon on Monday, according to GasBuddy's daily survey of 3,821 stations in Tennessee. Gas prices in Tennessee are 18.1 cents per gallon higher than a month ago and stand \$1.10 per gallon higher than a year ago. According to GasBuddy price reports, the cheapest station in Tennessee is priced at \$2.55 per gallon today while the most expensive is \$3.49, a difference of 94.0 cents per gallon. The lowest price in the state today is \$2.55/g while the highest is \$3.49/g, a difference of 94.0 cents per gallon. The national average price of gasoline has risen 0.6 cents per gallon in the last week, averaging \$3.04/g today. The national average is up 8.4 cents per gallon from a month ago and stands \$1.02/g higher than a year ago. Historical gasoline prices in Tennessee and the national average going back ten years:

June 7, 2020: \$1.77/g (U.S. Average: \$2.02/g)
June 7, 2019: \$2.41/g (U.S. Average: \$2.75/g)
June 7, 2018: \$2.67/g (U.S. Average: \$2.94/g)

June 7, 2017: \$2.08/g (U.S. Average: \$2.35/g)
June 7, 2016: \$2.20/g (U.S. Average: \$2.36/g)
June 7, 2015: \$2.50/g (U.S. Average: \$2.76/g)
June 7, 2014: \$3.42/g (U.S. Average: \$3.66/g)
June 7, 2013: \$3.28/g (U.S. Average: \$3.64/g)
June 7, 2012: \$3.23/g (U.S. Average: \$3.56/g)
June 7, 2011: \$3.51/g (U.S. Average: \$3.76/g)
Neighboring areas and associated current gas prices:
Chattanooga- \$2.78/g, up 2.5 cents per gallon from last week's \$2.76/g.
Nashville- \$2.90/g, up 2.5 cents per gallon from last week's \$2.88/g.
Huntsville- \$2.78/g, down 1.9 cents per gallon from last week's \$2.79/g.
"We're entering our fourth straight week with the national average above the key \$3 per gallon level, but while gas prices haven't broken past the low \$3s, they have also failed to decline much from their peak as demand for gasoline continues to push higher as the summer driving season is underway," said Patrick De Haan, head of petroleum analysis for GasBuddy. "According to GasBuddy data, gasoline demand last week eclipsed

the prior week, when millions of Americans were gearing up for Memorial Day travel, not an easy feat, but highlights that economic conditions are ripe for continued growth in demand, contributing to prices holding at high levels. As OPEC has maintained a slow but steady increase in oil production, that additional production is quickly being gobbled up by a global economy that continues to recover. Our current gas prices likely won't change much by July 4, but remain stubbornly high, barring any major curveballs to supply and demand." GasBuddy is the authoritative voice for gas prices and the only source for station-level data spanning nearly two decades. Unlike AAA's once daily survey covering credit card transactions at 100,000 stations and the Lundberg Survey, updated once every two weeks based on 7,000 gas stations, GasBuddy's survey updates 288 times every day from the most diverse list of sources covering nearly 150,000 stations nationwide, the most comprehensive and up-to-date in the country. GasBuddy data is accessible at <http://FuelInsights.GasBuddy.com>.



Dr. Tony
JANNER
Memorial Golf Tournament
Saturday, July 10, 2021 • 8 a.m.
at Carroll Lake Golf Course

- Mens and Womens Teams Welcome
- Opening Ceremony / Salute
- Three Flights, First and Second Place Awarded
- Boxed Lunches, Sodas, and Water
- Long-Drive Contest and Hole-in-One Contest
- Proceeds in Tony's name go to the McKenzie First Cumberland Presbyterian Church Sanctuary Fund
- Golf course located at 1305 Carroll Lake Rd, McKenzie, TN

\$200 per team. To enter, call 865-228-0710.

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Little Misses, Miss Pre-Teen Set to Compete June 19

Bella Batton, 9, and Lola Batton, 7, daughters of Josefina and Chad Batton, are participating in the Miss Tennessee Volunteer Pageant as Iris Princesses. Bella, the Royal Miss International-West Tennessee Sweetheart, is Emma Martin's Iris Princess, and Lola, 2021 Little Miss McKenzie, is the Iris Princess for Kelsi Walters, Miss Knoxville. Over the past year, Bella and Lola have contributed to their McKenzie community by sewing blankets for newborn babies and working with their church to distribute prepared meals to shut-ins during the COVID-19 quarantine. Bella will also compete in the Little Miss Tennessee Volunteer Pageant in Jackson on Saturday, June 19. Both sisters will compete in Orlando, Florida, this July for the title of Royal International Miss, where they are both excited to get dressed up in "pretty gowns" and meet new friends. This pageant will be livestreamed on the Royal International Miss website.

Also representing McKenzie June 19 is Kinsley Grace Wilson, the 10-year-old daughter of Sara Wilson and Kelsey Robinson and the granddaughter of Sam and Lisa Wheat. Kinsley will enter the fifth grade at McKenzie Middle School in the fall. Kinsley, the Royal International Miss Tennessee Volunteer Sweetheart, will compete in the Pre-Teen Miss Tennessee Volunteer Pageant. Her platform is based on speech and communications disorders, a subject she is passionate about. To raise money and awareness for this platform,



Bella Batton



Lola Batton



Emma Cate Carr



Kinsley Grace Wilson

she sold customized "SPEAK UP" shirts. Kinsley has earned over fifty community service hours since February by delivering cards to nursing homes, hospice care, hospitals, COVID-19 patients, and more. Kinsley said, "It's not always about the sparkly crown on my head; it's about the fun, the experiences, and the sparkle in my heart." She will also compete in the Royal International Miss Pageant

in Orlando, Florida, in July. Dresden's Emma Cate Carr, the daughter of Leigh Carr, Bethel Cheerleading Coach, is Jayne-Shaye Bailey's Iris Princess at the pageant. Emma Cate is the Territorial Queen of the Little Iris Festival and is an incoming fifth-grader at Dresden Elementary. She will compete in the Pre-Teen Miss Tennessee Volunteer Pageant Saturday, June 19.

Bethel University's Jayne-Shaye Bailey Competes in Miss Tennessee Volunteer

Jayne-Shaye Bailey, 21, from Gleason, Tennessee, is Miss Bethel University at the Miss Tennessee Volunteer Pageant in Jackson, Tennessee. Jayne-Shaye, the daughter of Randy and Kelle Bailey, is contestant number two in the pageant. Jayne graduated from Gleason High School in 2018 and attends Bethel University, where she is double majoring in biology and nursing. She is also a cheerleader for Bethel University.

Jayne-Shaye, first maid in the 2019 Miss Bethel University pageant, recently registered for the pageant after the 2019 Miss Bethel University stepped down. In preparation for the pageant, Jayne has been running four miles per day, shopping, and practicing applying her own hair and makeup. She attends workshops where she meets with her pageant coach to practice her talent, her walk, her interview answers, and the pageant's opening dances.

Each contestant in the

pageant chooses a platform to promote. Jayne-Shaye Bailey calls her platform "Power in the Pink." Her mother, Kelle Bailey, a breast cancer survivor, inspired Jayne's platform. Jayne uses Power in the Pink to spread information and breast cancer awareness to the community by raising money and sharing early detection facts. Following the pageant, she hopes to continue in her efforts to inform her community on breast cancer awareness.

Wednesday is Jayne's talent night, Thursday is swimsuit night, and Friday is evening gown night. She is excited for the audience to see her "very beautiful" Sherri Hill couture evening gown, joking that she is "probably going to get married in it." Her Iris Princess during pageant week is Emma Cate Carr, the Territorial Queen of the Little Iris Festival and daughter of Leigh Carr. Emma is an incoming fifth-grader at Dresden Elementary and

will compete in Miss Tennessee Volunteer Pre-Teen on Saturday.

Jayne-Shaye Bailey is excited to represent her small hometown, her community, and Tennessee at the pageant. Afterwards, she hopes to continue spreading her platform in every way possible and will continue her education at Bethel University.

The Miss Tennessee Volunteer Pageant is June 16 through June 19 at the Carl Perkins Civic Center in Jackson, Tennessee, from 8 to 10 p.m. Individual tickets go on sale Monday, June 14, 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. or can be purchased at the door starting an hour before the pageant begins. A Level Two ticket is \$40 Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, and \$75 Saturday. A Level Two ticket is \$30 Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, and \$40 Saturday. Doors open at 7 p.m.. A livestream will be available at EPlusTV.com each night of the pageant.

McKenzie's Emma Martin is Miss McNairy County in Miss Tennessee Volunteer Pageant

Emma Martin, 20, from McKenzie, Tennessee, is competing in the Miss Tennessee Volunteer Pageant in Jackson as Miss McNairy County, a title she won in January of 2020. Emma Martin, number 26 in the pageant, is the daughter of Jessica Martin and graduated from McKenzie High School in 2019. She is a junior at Bethel University, where she majors in business management.

In preparation for the long-awaited pageant, Emma spends her days working out in the Bethel University gym with the help of Ray Watkins, taking vocal lessons from Katie McGill, practicing her hair and makeup, and working with her pageant coach.

"Crowding Efforts," a service-based platform created to promote volunteerism throughout the community,

is Emma's chosen platform for this pageant. She found difficulty carrying this platform to fruition when the pandemic hit, but she still managed to donate roughly 1,500 masks to her community, sending some as far as to New York.

The pageant begins Wednesday night, and Emma's group is scheduled to begin with the swimsuit competition. Thursday, she competes in the evening gown competition, and Friday is the talent competition. Final results are announced Saturday night. When asked about her evening gown, Emma called it "very sparkly [and] very elegant" with "a lot of bling." She said it is very heavy, but she is "excited to show it off." Her Iris Princess is Bella Batton, the Royal Miss International-West Tennessee Sweetheart, also from

McKenzie.

Following the pageant, Emma plans to participate in more preliminary competitions and to enjoy her summer.

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McKenzie Chamber's First Business After Hours

McKenzie Chamber of Commerce's Business After Hours is Tuesday, June 15, 5 to 7 p.m. at Overlook Church. This is a networking event for business professionals and Chamber members in the McKenzie area.

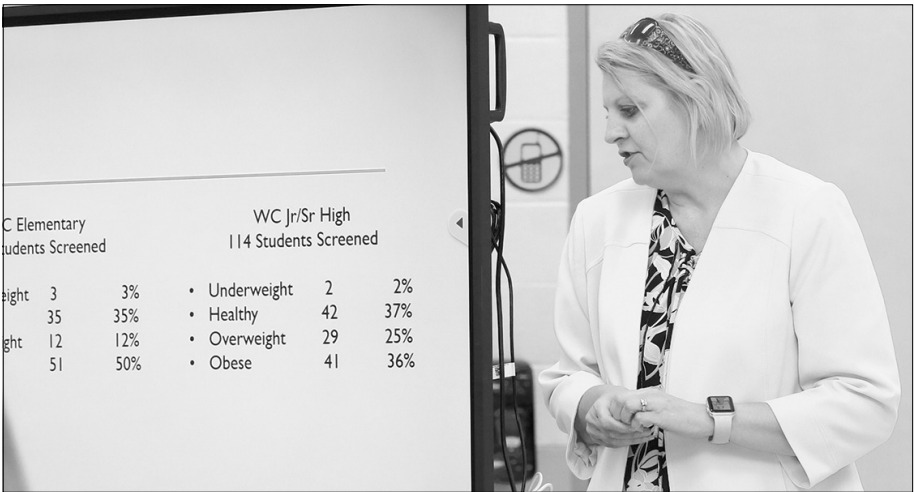
This two-hour time frame gives attendees the opportunity to discuss and

share ideas while learning about and touring other local businesses. This event is a relationship-building experience held in a relaxed setting that benefits you and your company through added contacts and resources.

One can stay for 20 minutes or enjoy the full two hours of networking time.

Get out there! Give people the chance to get to know you so they will want to do business with you. Support McKenzie business and support your McKenzie Chamber.

The free event includes hors d'oeuvres, drinks and great conversations. Don't forget your business cards.



Above, Mandy Drewry, director of Carroll County Coordinated School Health addressed the board on the activities related to the school. Below, Sheila Brawner was honored upon her retirement as technology coordinator. Mr. Preston Caldwell presented her a plaque of appreciation for her service. Photos by Joel Washburn/The Banner

Principal

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teacher; Randy Wilson (junior high music teacher retired); and teachers Whitney Noble and Whitney Baird resigned.

During the June meeting, Caldwell introduced new administrators.

West Carroll Junior/Senior High Principal is Joe Tetleton, who comes to the school from Halls, where his wife, Molly, is also a teacher. They have two children, ages 10 and 7. Tetleton holds a Educational Specialist degree from Arkansas State. He graduated from Halls High School, Dyersburg State, Memphis State, and Arkansas State, earning a degree from each along the way. He has taught science and special education, personal finance and served as dual enrollment coordinator at various times during his careers at Ripley, Lake County and Halls.

Other new administrators are: Brittany Fowler is the new Technology Coordinator. She moves from a classroom teacher into the position vacated by Sheila Brawner, who retired after 20 years at West Carroll. Fowler has a degree in technology education.

Kellie Medina is the new K-12 Supervisor of Instruction attendance supervisor and the coordinator of Elementary & Secondary School Emergency Relief Fund (ESSER) funding, a grant program created during the COVID pandemic. She is a Level 5 teacher. This is a new administrative position approved by the Board and funded through the ESSER grant. She leaves Lake County High School, where Caldwell was principal. She resides in Ridgely. She studied at Bethel University, Freed-Hardeman, and University of Memphis.

Piper Jenkins is the new guidance counselor. She is from Humboldt and was the elementary school counselor at Humboldt City Schools.

Caldwell said he and the



staff are conducting interviews to fill the vacancies.

During the meeting, bids for digital signage for each of the three school sites were opened. The new signs are to be funded through ESSER funding.

Frank Balton Signs of Memphis quoted \$23,090 for the Junior/Senior High School, \$22,285 each for the Primary and Elementary schools.

GSC Signs of McKenzie bid \$24,624 for each of the three of all are purchased simultaneously. If purchased separately, the cost is \$25,524. The Board will review the bids and accompanying photographs and vote in July on the bids.

The Board amended the budget the of the Food Service Department to reflect additional revenues and expenses. Janet Winchester, manager of the department, said it was simply moving funds within her department.

Caldwell said the Board will approve the 2021-22 fiscal year budget in August. David Huss, a fiscal consultant, is assisting with the development of the budget. Huss was former director of schools at Clarksburg and the CFO at Bethel University.

Mandy Drewry, Coordinator of School Health for Carroll County, made a brief presentation concerning the overall health of

students. She noted many students' weight increased during the pandemic. She said the Coordinated School Health program provided t-shirts for the nurses, water bottle filling stations, conducted a 'red sand project' to illustrate and static signage concerning 'Rethink Your Drink' concerning the amount of sugar in many beverages. Because of the pandemic, many activities were not conducted during the 2020-21 year. She noted the West Carroll six-member team of six adults walked 2,242 weeks during the eight-week challenge of Walk Across Tennessee.

Jackie Wester, principal at West Carroll Primary, said the end-of-year benchmark testing revealed good academic growth among the students. She noted the students had an Awards Day, pre-K graduation, second grade musical, and field days for each of the grades. Summer school started May 26 and ends June 17.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Becky Mueller, seated in the audience, rose and starting asking questions.

Chairman William Robinson advised the meeting was adjourned and encouraged everyone with concerns to address those to the elected board member representing the district in which they reside.

Budget

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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 Author-

ity should net \$100,000 in revenue to the county.

The tax rate is divided as follows: General Fund \$1.0701; Solid Waste \$0.0810; Highway \$.0750; School Transportation \$.0769; and General Debt Service \$.1101. Donations to non-profit organizations remain unchanged. Those are: Rescue Squad, \$3,000; Gordon Browning Museum, \$5,000; McKenzie Memorial Library, \$6,000; Carl Perkins Center, \$25,000; Tennessee Rehab Center \$500; McKenzie Senior Citizens \$200; Carroll County Shooting Sports Park, \$10,000; WRAP Organization, \$3,823; Total - \$53,523.

The budget includes 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 re-

ceiving \$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.

In other resolutions, a Redistricting Committee will be established to establish the legislative districts for the commissioners to maintain equal representation in accordance with the findings of the 2020 U.S. Census. Redistricting must be completed following the decennial Census. Mayor Butler said the results of the 2020 Census are not yet released. The recommended members of the Redistricting Committee are: Larry Spencer, John Mann, Vince Taylor, Jeremy Fowler, Dr. Jay Phipps, Peg Hamlett and Joseph Butler.

Pageant

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Houston County.

The Miss Tennessee Volunteer Pageant is June 16 through June 19 at the Carl Perkins Civic Center in Jackson. This is an annual service-oriented scholarship pageant organized to empower young women through education and opportunity. This year's contestants are winners from both 2019 and 2020 preliminary pageants, as last year's Miss Tennessee Volunteer Pageant was rescheduled to this year. The pageant consists of talent, swimsuit, and evening gown competitions spanned throughout three days until final results are announced that Saturday

night. All 36 contestants will spend the week in Jackson's Clarion Hotel to prepare for the pageant.

To participate, contestants from all over the state of Tennessee had to win a title from a local preliminary pageant and represent that local organization at this state-level pageant. Participants each chose a service-oriented platform to represent. Contestants are required to style their own hair and makeup to compete.

Each contestant receives a \$1,000 scholarship upon participation. The queen will receive a \$25,000 scholarship, will become Governor Bill Lee's ambassador and spokesperson for a decided platform, and will travel to schools across the state to speak about their platform.

The Little Miss Tennessee Volunteer Pageant and the Miss Tennessee Pre-teen Volunteer Pageant takes place Saturday, June 19, and do not require a preliminary title. The queen of these pageants will win a \$500 scholarship.

The Miss Tennessee Volunteer Pageant is Wednesday through Saturday from 8 to 10 p.m. Individual tickets go on sale Monday, June 14, 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. or can be purchased at the door starting an hour before the pageant begins. A Level Two ticket is \$40 Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, and \$75 Saturday. A Level Two ticket is \$30 Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, and \$40 Saturday. Doors open at 7 p.m. A livestream will be available at EPlusTV.com each night of the pageant.

HUNKER DOWN WITH KES

Ode to The Generation Gap

I’ve been doing some serious thinking.

About life, living, children, work ethic, vacations, brown Jersey cotton work gloves, the-way-it-used-to-be and weeds.

I did not grow up in the much celebrated Greatest Generation. But I sure knew a lot of them. They were the best! Sober. Honest. Generous. Conservative when it came to money. God fearing. Practical. To put it in the terminology of the old West, they were “someone to ride the river with.”

I grew up understanding the model of life they set before us. Listen, hard work does pay off. “A penny saved is a penny earned.” “A stitch in time saves nine.” “Pretty is as pretty does.” “Don’t take any wooden nickels...”

You get the idea. It all seems perfectly right and normal to me. And, in my younger days, my Father (who was from the Greatest Generation) didn’t give me any options. As I grew and expanded, I agreed with him because age and wisdom led me to the logical conclusion.

I questioned some of that “old fashioned, nose to the grindstone, get-the-job-done-before-all-else” philosophy for the first time in my life this past Saturday morning. I told you this was serious stuff!

I was pulling weeds out of my hedge. I don’t mind mowing. Edging the drive is not a death defying chore. And using the weed-eater is not gosh-awful unless you “run out of line” with only the last half of the back fence to go.

Pulling those weeds by hand is a whole ‘nother animal. Some are half grown trees with deep roots. Most have those claw toothed barbs growing out of them. None want to be torn out of the ground. They fight you like a cornered cat in a rocking chair factory!

And I’m about half as strong as I used to be.

I paused to rest my back and to see if I could do something about the bleeding fingers.....and the broken off azalea limb stuck in my left leg. Sweat was stinging my eyes. I saw camels wobbling across the desert. The sand was choking me. Rod Serling appeared out of nowhere. My mind began to speak to me...

My two sons are in their early forties. I don’t know if that puts them in with the Millennials, Generation X, Z or some Cyber-net group. They don’t think exactly like I do.

Jesse and his lovely family live in the mountains of North Georgia. On this Saturday morning of Memorial Day Weekend they are vacationing at the beach in Destin. The children are for sure splashing in the Gulf, the gentle breeze bouncing off their angelic faces.

Josh and his crew have driven across Tennessee to spend the holiday at Gatlinburg and Dollywood. They are riding the Barnstormer and Daredevil Falls. The late May air is cool and crisp that high up in the mountains.

I’m pulling weeds in my front yard under a blistering sun in Florida.

There is most definitely something wrong with this picture!

Instead of reciting “Idle hands are the Devil’s workshop” over the years maybe I should have been whistling “All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy.”

I’m not saying the Greatest Generation might have underestimated a sandy resort or Dollywood. I’m just thinking out loud. My grandchildren have already seen more, experienced more, done more than I would have ever imagined at their ages...

And that is not a bad thing!

We didn’t take vacations growing up. We went to visit our grandparents. We didn’t have “money to waste” on a hotel room. And Dad didn’t have many days off.

We spent most every holiday downtown at the square in McKenzie with our friends and neighbors. It didn’t cost anything. And somebody always brought food.

My boys think nothing of waiting 45 minutes to get into some fancy restaurant at one of those vacation destination spots. Those Great-est Generation folks had great patience often sitting up through the night nursing a sick person or waiting for a calf to be born. But when it came time to eat, they weren’t waiting on nothing or nobody!

From the middle of the hedge, you could see both sides of this thing.

My boys buy those expensive genuine leather work gloves for \$23.99 a pair. And then more than likely leave them wherever they used them last. I have told them repeatedly how much you can save buying two pair of cotton gloves for five bucks. They never listen.

‘Course, it’s my fingers bleeding this morning...

Respectfully,
Kes

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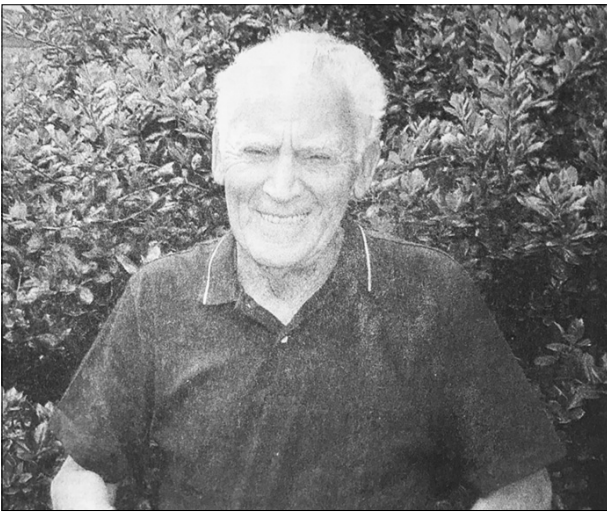
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Have a person or topic you want to see featured in the Weekly 150? Please send information and photos to jmartin@mckenziebanner.com.

To do the story right, it is important to provide as much detail as possible and/or photos.

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Above, Ezra Martin spent his life among children as a teacher and principal in Carroll County School. Right, Ezra Martin celebrated his 104th birthday at NHC Healthcare in Milan. He was a teacher and self-published poet. He delighted his friends and family with poetry readings and songs during the celebration.



Ezra Martin

A Life Lived to Its Fullest

Ezra Martin was born on August 30, 1914, to Seth Thomas Martin and Millie B Hayes Martin. As the eldest of eight children, he grew up in Trezevant. His parents were sharecroppers with plenty of work for the eight kids. The siblings joined in picking beans, corn and strawberries, digging potatoes and other jobs around the house.

When Ezra turned four in August 1918, World War I was drawing to a close. Harvest time the following year was a disaster. “We couldn’t sell anything - we couldn’t sell cotton - we lost everything we had,” Ezra said.

The family was forced to leave their stake in Gibson County and migrate to a farm in Carroll County. He had just started school at Morris Chapel School in Gibson when the family. He then started at Biggerts School with Mrs. Mae McCain.

With limited resources and living in the countryside, the family entertainment focused on music. Traveling to church was even difficult for the family. “One day Dad decided to start going to the Methodist Church.” They had been attending the Baptist Church in Trezevant.

The hard work and poverty led Ezra to take his education seriously. “Ezra rode a mule to high school,” said Ruby Martin-Alexander, Ezra’s youngest sister. “He was hard-headed enough about

getting his education that he rode a mule.”

After eight years at Biggerts School, Ezra had to be held out of school for a couple of years because his father was recovering from typhoid fever.

He was proud to have graduated with a B average after which he began working at Lakewood (located between Huntingdon and McMoresville) as a lifeguard. The lake is where he met his future wife, Jewel.

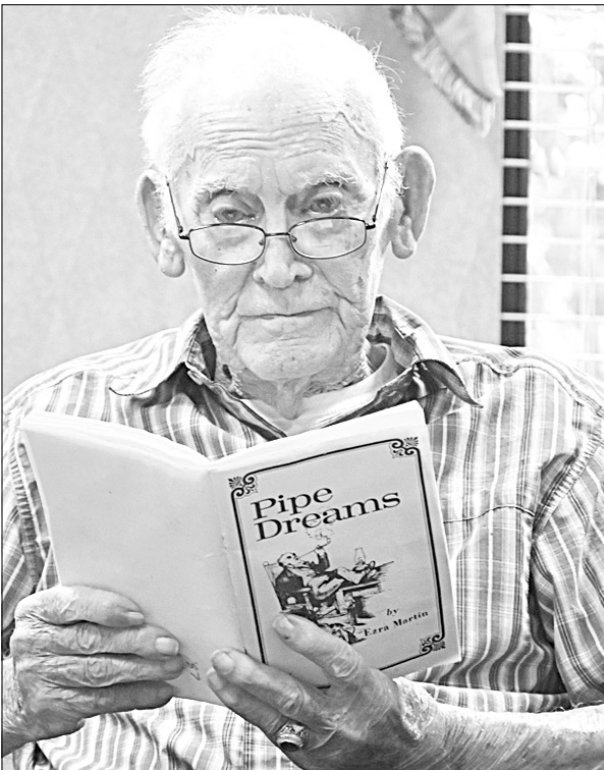
“I don’t know what I was getting into,” he’d joke, recalling he and Jewel living in a cabin at Lakeside for a few years after their marriage before moving to the farm with his family.

When World War II was in full force, Ezra was in Huntingdon one afternoon when he met the county school superintendent. He asked Ezra if he had attended Biggert. When Ezra affirmed, he was offered the chance to teach there since the previous teacher left after a “big girl had whupped her teacher” and the teacher was too scared to return.

Ezra came to work the following Monday. He stopped by the superintendent’s office to pick up supplies consisting of a water bucket, one dipper, crayons and an eraser.

“The first day, the big girl came in and I looked her over and she looked me over,” he grinned. “At recess, I heard her tell another student, ‘I Believe I can whip him.’”

When the children came in Ezra said to the girl, “Come here, youngin’.”



“What do you want?” she replied.

“You may can whup me, but if you hit me I’m going to hit you just as hard and maybe a little harder,” he stated.

“For two or three days we grunted at one another,” he added laughingly.

When the runaway teacher didn’t return, Ezra was made the full-time teacher with a salary of \$55 a month.

After his second year of teaching, he decided to finish his formal education. He began taking evening and Saturday courses at Bethel College. Ezra went on to graduate from Bethel College and get his Master’s Degree from Murray State University. He went as far as completing the hours required for his doctorate, but never finished his dissertation, stating, “I hate research.”

After teaching at Biggerts, Ezra became the principal at Cannon School and Yuma School before starting at McMoresville where he remained for 24 years. He taught sixth grade at McMoresville the first year, then he became the principal-teacher the following year.

“I taught the things that I believed in my heart would make it easier for [my students] to get through life,” Mr. Martin said.

Ezra also reportedly wrote plays for the school, and is a self-published author, penning a book of poetry, entitled “Pipe Dreams”

At one point, he was the principal of Lavinia, Westview and McMoresville all at the same time. He taught band and coached basketball for 20 years. Ezra even served as a Scoutmaster for the Boy Scouts for 15 years and led the school’s 4-H Club.

He was selected as an Outstanding Personality of the South and was

honored with the status of Kentucky Colonel. He served two terms as mayor of McMoresville, two terms as president of the Farm Bureau and three terms as president of the Carroll County Retired Teachers Association.

He remarked on those years by saying, “It was fun - it’s all been fun - it was a short time because I enjoyed it.”

After retiring, Ezra enjoyed spending time in his shop where he rebuilt antique furniture and did woodworking. After 66 years of marriage, his wife, Jewel died. With her death, he began to travel when possible. This included a trip to Scotland twice in search of his family roots as he began studying genealogy.

He was quoted as saying, “I’ve lived a full life, an enjoyable life; if I go before night I haven’t missed a whole lot. I’ve enjoyed every minute of it, sincerely.”

“I’ve admired Ezra since I met him,” said Mel Alexander, Ezra’s brother-in-law. “There’s just no end to how highly I think of him.”

Ezra lived life to the fullest, dying at the age of 104 on August 9, 2019. He was interred in McMoresville Cemetery.


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Owner H.H. Felts (far right) with employees and customers at Felts Drug Store. File photo originally published in “A Pictorial History of McKenzie, Tennessee,” by The McKenzie Banner in October 2004.



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Obituaries



TERRY RICH
1948 — 2021

HUNTINGDON — Mr. Terry “Stump” Wright Rich, 72, of Huntingdon, Tennessee, died from a short battle of cancer on Monday, May 31, 2021, at his home, with his family gathered around him.

Funeral services were Friday, June 4, 2021 at 1 p.m. in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home with Bro. Clint Ezell officiating. Interment followed in Shiloh Cemetery in McKenzie.

Pallbearers who served were Bill Brown, Gene Mash, Philip Barnett, Phillip DePriest, Mark Rich, Jeff Barnett, and Brady Rich.

Mr. Rich was born June 21, 1948 in Milan, Tennessee to the late Glendon Ray Rich and Nell Marie (Smith) Rich. He retired from DuPont as Senior Oxidation Operator and attended Bethel Missionary Baptist Church. He was an avid whittler, horseman and outdoorsman and was very involved in the Rich Family Relay for Life. He loved baseball in general, however, was a big Atlanta Braves and St. Louis Cardinals fan. You would often see Terry sitting out back whittling by his campfire. He gave friends and family shavings and carvings as gifts. He and his brother, Glendon, made and gave away over 400 walking sticks that they call “Twisty Sticks.” Terry found the most joy in giving and putting a smile on other’s faces. Other than his parents, he was also preceded in death two brothers, Neal Rich, Glendon Rich, and two infant siblings, Wayne and Beverly.

He is survived by his wife of 51 years, Marilyn Rich, one daughter, Rita Hayes (Chris), one son, Nick Rich, three sisters; Virginia Ruth DePriest, Janet Bybee (Max), Nelda Hawkins (Johnny), all of Huntingdon, two brothers; Billy Mac Rich (Vickie), of Huntingdon and Gordy Rich of McKenzie. +

RONNIE BARKER
1947 — 2021

MCKENZIE — Graveside funeral services for Ronnie Barker were Saturday, June 5, 2021 at 2 p.m. at Union Academy Cemetery, McKenzie, Tenn. Brother John Forgy officiated. Ken Summers, Marty Brown, Richie Berryhill, Casey Drewry, Jason Baucum, and Rusty Wainscott were pallbearers. Jeff Rainey was an honorary pallbearer.

Mr. Barker, 73, died Thursday, June 3, 2021 at his residence. He was born in Milan, Tenn. on August 29, 1947 to Wade Barker, Sr. and Lester Kelly Barker. He is a retired salesman for Frito Lay, an Army veteran and member of McKenzie Church of Christ.

He is survived by his wife, Nancy Wainscott Barker of McKenzie, a daughter, Leigh Ann Medoza of Medina, step-daughter, Shari (Ken) Summers of McKenzie, a son, Greg (Amy) Barker of McKenzie, step-son, Rusty (Angie) Wainscott of McKenzie, a sister, Joyce (Ray) Frazee of Camden, ten grandchildren, Ashley (Tristen) Lowe, Maddison Barker, Holly Barker, Kristian Mendoza, Nadia Mendoza, Kia (Marty) Brown, Aly Summers, Lyndsey Summers, Jackson Wainscott and Brady Wainscott and

two great-grandchildren, Ella Kate Lowe and Addilyn Brown.

He is preceded in death by his parents, a sister, Hazel Rainey, and three brothers, Wade Barker, Jr. Norman Barker and Ray Barker.

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MARGARET ANN
VOWELL
1978 — 2021

MCKENZIE — Services for Margaret Ann Vowell, 43, were Friday, June 4, 2021 at 11 a.m. at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home with Brother Ryan Anderson and Brother Donnie Davison officiating. Interment was at Olive Branch Cemetery in Como, Tennessee.

Ms. Vowell, a housekeeper at Bethel University, died Monday, May 31, 2021 at Baptist Carroll County Hospital in Huntingdon. She was born on April 18, 1978 in Martin, Tenn. to James Randall and Mary Lee Copeland Vowell. She was a member of Cooper’s Chapel Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her father, James Randall Vowell who died July 6, 2009.

Survivors include three sons, Brady Marr, Andrew Marr, Jordan Barnhart, and Gavin Scott, all of McKenzie, her mother, Mary Lee Vowell of McKenzie, two brothers, Jeter Vowell and Josh (Shonna) Vowell of McKenzie, her nephew, Jerry Vowell of McKenzie and several aunts, uncles and cousins, and special friend, Joey Scott of McKenzie.

Pallbearers were: Josh Vowell, James Harrison, Michael Wallace, T.J. Hicks, Chris Mann, and Larry Chappell; honorary pallbearers are Jeter Vowell, Cory Baucum, and Jerry Vowell.

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BEVERLY
CHESSE
1956 — 2021

TREZEVANT — Graveside funeral services for Beverly Carol Chesser, 64, were Saturday, June 5, 2021 at 11 a.m. at Finley Cemetery near McKenzie with John Chesser officiating. Interment followed the service.

There will no visitation. Miss Chesser, a laundry keeper at AHC McKenzie or McKenzie Healthcare Center, and a former employee at Renier-America Publishers in Dresden, died Saturday, May 29, 2021 at AHC McKenzie.

She was born on August 16, 1956 in McKenzie, Tenn. to Hubert Hoover and Stella Huggins Chesser. She was preceded in death by her parents, a sister, Donna Chesser, and a brother, Richard Chesser.

Survivors include two sisters, Teresa Jones and Patricia Luther, both of McKenzie, two brothers, John Chesser and Mike Chesser, also both from McKenzie.

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SHIRLEY ANNE
HUBBARD
1933 — 2021

Shirley Anne Hubbard, 87, a longtime resident of Weakley County, died April 20, 2021 in Columbia, Missouri. She was born in St. Louis, Missouri in 1933 to Lee and Martha Allison. She was the eldest of three daughters.

A memorial service is Friday, June 11, 11 a.m. at Tumbling Creek Baptist Church in Gleason. Rev-

erend Gene Price will officiate followed by a graveside devotion at Tumbling Creek Cemetery.

Shirley married Bill Hubbard on June 11, 1950 and they resided in the St. Louis area, rearing three children until 1977, when they moved to Gleason, Tenn.

She was predeceased by her parents; Bill Hubbard, her husband of 56 years; her daughter, Paula Spratley, and her sisters, Joyce Needham and June Montoya.

The family requests memorials be made to Tumbling Creek Baptist Church or the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation. +

GEORGE LEWIS
HAYNES
1944 — 2021

MCKENZIE — Funeral services for George Lewis Haynes were Monday, June 7, 2021 at 1 p.m. at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home. Interment was at Mt. Olive Cemetery, Atwood, Tenn.

Mr. Haynes, 77, died Tuesday, June 1, 2021 at Vanderbilt University Medical Center. He was born in Henry Co. on May 29, 1944 to George Wesley and Lucille Berry Haynes.

He is survived by his sons, Tyrone Haynes, David Haynes, Terry Haynes and Darrell Smith, all of McKenzie, three sisters, Minnie Pearl Haynes, Florence Oglesby, both of McKenzie and Ruby Owens of Henry, and several grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by his parents, his wife, Sadie Clark Haynes, a daughter, Carol Smith, son, Michael Haynes and brother, James Thomas Haynes.

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TAMMY BELL
1961 — 2021

GLEASON — Services for Tammy Elaine Bell, 60, of Gleason, Tenn. were Saturday June 5, 2021 at Williams Funeral Home of Gleason. Burial was in Hopewell Cemetery.

She was born April 15, 1961 and died June 3, 2021.

Mrs. Bell is survived by her husband, Eddie Bell of Gleason. She is also survived by two children, Michael Bynum of Gleason and Vanessa (Randy) Dycus of Greenfield.

Mrs. Bell leaves behind four siblings, Robert (JoAnn) Lyles, Charlie Lyles, Marty Lyles, and Diane Laster. She also leaves behind nine grandchildren. Mrs. Bell was preceded in death by her parents, John and Mary Lyles, and a sister, Carolyn Burroughs.

EDWARD LEON
RUSSELL
1945 — 2021

GLEASON — A memorial service for Edward Leon Russell, 76, of Gleason, Tenn. is Sunday June 13, 2021 at Jolley Springs Baptist Church in Dresden, Tenn.

He was born May 30, 1945 and died June 4, 2021

Mr. Russell is survived by his wife, Dean Russell of Gleason, TN. He is also survived by two daughters, Crystal Johnson of Paris and Wendy Melton of Martin.

Mr. Russell leaves behind three step-children; Brian Arrington of Cumberland Furnace, Tenn., Betsy Dismuke of Gleason, and Jenny Burton of Milan.

He also leaves behind a brother, David Russell of Ft. Worth, Texas, five grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren. Mr. Russell was preceded in death by his parents, Howard and Lorene Russell.

Williams Funeral Home of Gleason.

Tennessee River Jam is June 17-20

The Tennessee River Jam festival in Paris, Tennessee, is June 17 through June 20. Over four days, the festival presents its audience with 27 artists, 15 concerts and eight venues.

The festival begins Thursday, June 17 with free shows at night. At 6 p.m. the Oak Ridge Boys and Evie Grace will play in downtown Paris. At 7 p.m., Randall French performs at The Breakers, and Josh McKee plays at Blues Landing.

Ethan Torsak and the Ray Lewis Band perform for free at 11 a.m. June 18 at Ace’s Restaurant. The Paula Bridges Band plays at the Eiffel Tower Park for free at 7 p.m.. Also free, Mark Nesler, Lance Miller, Sydney Mack and Chandler Stephens perform during the Songwriter’s Round at Blues Landing that night at 7:30. At 9 p.m. Levon and Olivia Faye perform at The Breakers for a \$10 cover.

Saturday, June 19 at 2 p.m., Matt Boone plays at The Breakers with free admission. At 4 p.m., Diamond Rio, Darryl Worley, Johnny Mac and 24 Seven perform at Paris Landing State Park. General admission tickets to this concert are \$25 and



available on tnriverjam.com. VIP tickets for this night are sold out. Hotwired and Leigh July will perform at Blues Landing at 7 p.m. with free admission. At 8 p.m., The After Dark Band featuring Nikki Bobo performs at The Breakers for a \$10 cover. To close the night, Candi Willette plays at LL’s Bar & Grill at 9 for a \$15 cover.

Sunday holds free shows all day. The last day of the festival begins at 11 a.m. with a performance by Britnee Kellogg at Marker 66. At 4 p.m., The Trace performs at The Breakers.

Bethel University Alumni including former The Voice contestant Mandi Thomas, Cherry Avenue and James Mays close the festival at Blues Landing at 5 p.m..

The festival is presented by Trolinger’s BBQ, Paris-Henry County Chamber of Commerce, The Tennes-

see Department of Tourist Development, Crove Media, the Henry County Tourism Authority and Forever Communications.

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For more information on the artists, their performance times, venues, and more visit tnriverjam.com

Dr. Tony Janner Memorial Golf Tournament

A memorial golf tournament for Dr. Tony Janner, former pastor of McKenzie’s First Cumberland Presbyterian Church, is Saturday, July 10, at 8 a.m. at the Carroll Lake Golf Course in McKenzie.

This tournament is a 4-Person-Scramble, costing \$200

per team. Men’s and women’s teams are welcome. There will be three flights, with the first and second place teams awarded. Other contests held are the long drive contest and the hole-in-one contest.

The day begins with an opening ceremony and a salute. Boxed lunches, sodas

and waters will be provided at the concession stand on the course. Proceeds in Tony’s name go to McKenzie’s First Cumberland Presbyterian Sanctuary Fund.

To enter the tournament, call or text 865-228-0710. The deadline for entry is Wednesday, June 30.

McKenzie’s Nights On Broadway to Begin June 17

McKenzie Main Street’s Nights On Broadway kicks off Thursday, June 17 from 7 to 9 p.m. on Broadway Street in downtown McKenzie. Attendance is free of charge. Get ready to bring your lawn chairs, enjoy food from local vendors and stop by McKenzie’s many

downtown shops.

Crossfire will open the summer series with live music on June 17. Other live bands scheduled to perform throughout the summer are Flashback, the Fajita Bros., Longshot, the James Greer Band and Dialogue.

McKenzie’s Nights on Broadway takes place June 17, July 1, July 15, July 29, August 5, August 19, September 2 and September 16.

The people at McKenzie Main Street cannot wait to see everyone Thursday nights from 7 to 9.

McKenzie to Finalize Budget

The City of McKenzie Board of Mayor and Council meets Thursday, June 10 at 6 p.m.

On the agenda are the following items:

Financial Matters: Water Department payment

of \$5,642 to Tenn Carva Machinery for sewer pump.

Under Old Business: Second Reading for 2021-2022 Fiscal Year Budget. A presentation on lightning alert systems.

In new business the Council will vote on a resolution for redistricting of the City’s council wards.

Prior to the meeting at 5 p.m. there is a workshop to address the City’s ward system.

HCMC Now Offering Pulmonary Rehabilitation

PARIS — Patients with frequent breathing challenges now have another option for coping with this condition thanks to a new program launched by Henry County Medical Center. Earlier this year, HCMC began its Pulmonary Rehabilitation program to help those patients who struggle to breathe normally.

Though Pulmonary Rehabilitation, an outpatient treatment, cannot cure lung disease, it can help people make the most of their limited lung function. Pulmonary Rehabilitation’s Phase II program is an exercise and education program designed to enhance quality of life to the highest possible level.

The exercise program is designed just for the patient by his/her physician, with the help of a registered nurse, to help increase independence and understanding of pulmonary dysfunction. Patients who benefit from pulmonary rehabilitation usually suffer from the following conditions: Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease (COPD), emphysema, chronic bronchitis, asthma, pulmonary fibrosis, plus other respiratory diagnoses.

“HCMC has wanted to provide this program to patients for many years, but with the long term effects of COVID-19, it seemed even more imperative to implement this program in the community,” said Pam Hensing, Charge Nurse for

the Pulmonary Rehab program. “We have been working with our medical director, Dr. Carruth, to ensure that we have a program that includes exercise and education for improved quality of life for our patients.”

Exercise sessions are telemetry monitored, and patients are supervised by registered nurses who are certified in advanced cardiac life support. The nurses help patients through each exercise session, talk with them about their concerns and keep them and their physician informed about their individual program.

Benefits to patients who participate in the program are less shortness of breath, improved strength and endurance, and improved quality of life.

Pulmonary rehabilitation is reimbursed by Medicare and most other third-party

insurance carriers. All patients must have a written referral from their physician for Pulmonary Rehabilitation. First, patients are scheduled for an evaluation before they begin their exercise sessions, which are two times a week. It is typically an 18-week program for approximately one hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Patients may receive up to 36 visits. A physician referral is required. Referrals can be faxed to 731-644-8493. After 18 weeks, an optional Phase III program is available. Phase III costs \$25 per month and must be prepaid at the beginning of each month.

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You can order via PayPal at paypal.me/cchstn. Make

sure your payment is "sending to a friend" to avoid fees and put in notes that your payment is for peaches. We need your name, address and phone number.

Some of our CCHS volunteers will be taking orders in person.

As always, we need and appreciate your support and hope that you will participate in this fundraiser for some delicious peaches!

DAY OF CELEBRATION FOR YOUTH

June 12, 1-5 p.m. is a celebration for the youth at Mulberry Park, McKenzie. It includes games, food, activity booths, and lots of good times.

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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.

NIGHTS ON BROADWAY

McKenzie Main Street presents Nights on Broadway, a summer concert series, from 7-9 p.m. on select Thursdays from June through September in downtown McKenzie.

The lineup includes:
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CARROLL COUNTY DEMOCRATIC PARTY PICNIC IN THE PARK

The Carroll County Democratic Party hosts a Picnic in the Park Saturday, June 26 from 5-7 p.m. at Sesquicentennial Park in Huntingdon. Everyone is invited to this free event for food, fun and entertainment.

CARROLL COUNTY LIBRARY EVENTS

The Carroll County Library hosts Virtual Tot Time each Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. For more information, visit or call 731-986-1919.

CARROLL COUNTY EMERGENCY COMMUNICATIONS MEETING

The Carroll County Emergency Communications Board of Directors meets in a regular scheduled meeting Tuesday, June 15 at 5:30 p.m. at 200 Norandal Drive, Huntingdon.

CARROLL COUNTY LIBRARY JUNE EVENTS

The Carroll County Library offers free meals to children 18 and under each weekday. Breakfast is served from 9:30-10:30 a.m. and lunch from noon-1 p.m. Crazy 8s Math Club for grades K-2 meets each Tuesday from 10-11 a.m. Tot Time is each Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. with June guest readers including Trudy Radford, Mayor Joseph Butler, Terri Key and LeighAnn Towater. Summer Reading Program activities are each Thursday at 10 or 10:30 a.m. and include West TN PBS and Nature Cat on June 10, Smokey the Bear on June 17 and Ollie Otter, Eddie Eagle and Carroll County First Responders on June 24. Each week Fantastic Friday features board games, card games, puzzles, crafts and more for all ages all day. Kid's Coding Club is Monday, June 14 from 1:30-2:30 p.m. (please pre-register). Lego Club is Thursday, June 17 from 3-4 p.m. Adult Crafting Hour is Saturday, June 19 at 10 a.m. (please pre-register). Anime Club is Thursday, June 24 from 4-5:30 p.m. Coffee with Characters is Saturday, June 26 at 10 a.m. Teens and Tweens Creativity Program is Monday, June 28 from 1:30-2:30 p.m. (please pre-register). A Science Guys program is Wednesday, June 30 at 1 p.m.

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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 NOW OPEN

The McKenzie Farmers' Market is open Saturdays from 8 a.m. until NOON. For more information, call 731-352-2292.

NORTHWEST TENNESSEE DEVELOPMENT, HUMAN RESOURCE MEETING

The Northwest Tennessee Development District Executive Committee and Northwest Tennessee Human Resource Agency Policy Council meets in regular session at 11 a.m. Friday, June 25 at the conference room at 124 Weldon Drive, Martin.

CARROLL COUNTY COMMISSION TO MEET

Carroll County Commission, the legislative body, meets Monday, June 14, 7 p.m. at the Carroll County Civic Center, 201 Fairgrounds Road, Huntingdon. The public is invited.

AMERICAN LEGION GOLF OUTING

American Legion Post 47 of Huntingdon is hosting a golf outing (Texas scramble) on Thursday, June 10, 9 a.m. at Carroll Lake Golf Course. The cost is \$75 per person on a four-person team. The meal is included. If 36 person enter, the first team prize is \$1,000, second \$700, and third \$500. Contact Dennis Simpson at 731-358-3031.

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

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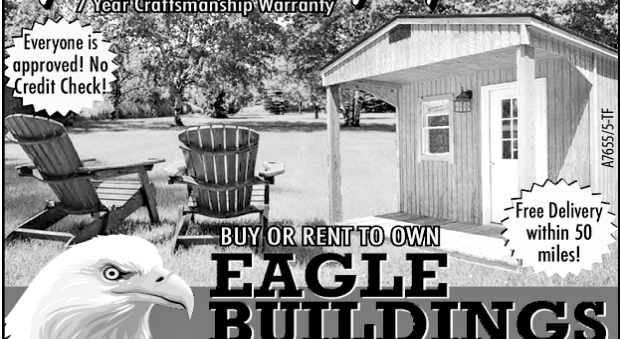
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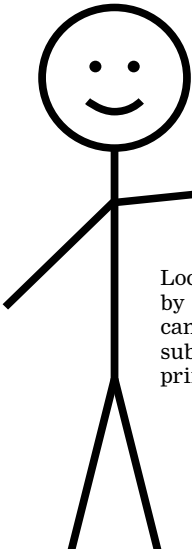


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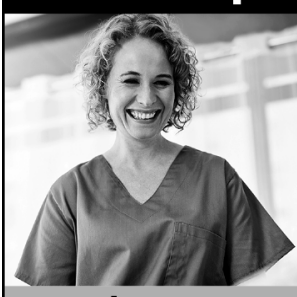
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Weekly Crossword

CLUES ACROSS

1. Most courageous
8. Insurance giant
13. Small trace left behind
14. In a way, signals
15. The same letter or sound at the beginning
19. The Great Lakes State
20. Engage in a contest
21. Drinks served to celebrate a birth (Spanish)
22. Manpower
23. Undivided
24. Strong, magnetic metal
25. People of Tanzania
26. Sorts
30. Cop car accessory
31. Trade
32. Sullen and ill-tempered
33. Distinctive practices
34. Motor vehicles
35. Electrodes
38. Polish river
39. Human feet
40. Make very hot
44. Toppin and Kenobi are two
45. Blackbird
46. One point west of due south
47. Large beer
48. Third stomachs
49. Rare Korean family name
50. Hectoliter
51. Aquatic invertebrate
55. Where we live
57. Poked holes in
58. Partner to ways
59. ___ Ann

CLUES DOWN

1. Expressions of approval
2. Replace the interior of
3. Not awake
4. Roman numeral 7
5. Sun up in New York
6. Institute legal proceedings against
7. Bugs homeowners don't want
8. Maltese-Italian composer
9. Very long period of time
10. Touchdown
11. Agents of downfall
12. Complacently or inanely foolish
16. Argentina capital Buenos ___
17. County in New Mexico
18. An electrically charged atom
22. New Zealand conifer
25. Type of brandy
27. Comments to the audience
28. Tears down
29. Gifts for the poor
30. More painful
32. Good friend
34. Lying in the same plane
35. Line in a polygon
36. Clouds of gas and dust
37. Norse god
38. Health care pro
40. Close tightly
41. One's holdings
42. Became less intense
43. Wilco frontman
45. Woman (French)
48. Expresses delight
51. TV channel (abbr.)
52. Beverage
53. Unit of work or energy
54. Cleaning accessory
56. Dorm worker

Week 23

See solution in next week's edition.

Flag Day Word Search

Allegiance
America
Assemble
Betsy Ross
Blue
Capitol
Colors
Fifty
Flag Day
Freedom
George-Washington
Government
Half Staff
Holiday
Honor
Hope
Indivisible
Liberty
Loyalty
Old Glory
One Nation
Opportunity
Patriotic
Pledge
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Rally

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• 1949: "NINETEEN EIGHTY-FOUR" BY GEORGE ORWELL IS PUBLISHED.

• 1992: THE FIRST WORLD OCEANS DAY IS CELEBRATED.

Week 22 Crossword Puzzle Solution

PUZZLE SOLUTION

SUDOKU

SOLUTION WEEK 22

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

SUDOKU

WEEK 23

				3				5
2	1		4					
		6		7			9	
9				1		2	4	
				4				6
								8
8		9				5		
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Bound over to the Grand Jury of the Carroll County Circuit Court were the following cases.

Bobby J. Bolin, Francis Street, Huntingdon, bound over on charge of domestic assault; dismissed, aggravated burglary.

John D. Forrest, Clear Lake Road, McKenzie, bound over on charge of possession of a firearm with intent to go armed, meth- 3000 grams or more, tampering with evidence, possession of unlawful drug paraphernalia.

Angela W. Horn, Mebanwood Drive, Huntingdon, bound over on charge of meth- manufacture, deliver, sale, or possess with intent, possession of drug paraphernalia.

Jeremy Lindley, Spring Creek Road, Lavinia, bound over on charge of failure to appear, possession of a handgun by a convicted felon.

Roscoe L. McClerkin, Stonewall Street, McKenzie, bound over on attempted second degree murder, aggravated assault, domestic assault.

Jefferson Mills, Chestnut Hill Road, Eva, bound over on reckless endangerment - vehicle felony, evading arrest, flight, speeding, driving without license.

Casey Wayne Toombs, Highway 79, McKenzie, bound over on charges of possession of a handgun while under the influence, schedule III drugs - manufacture, deliver, sell or possess, DUI-first offense, implied consent.

The following cases resulted in a guilty plea or finding.

Brittany Nicole Arnold, High Street, Hollow Rock, guilty, theft of merchandise,

\$100 fine, \$27.37 restitution to retail store, no contact with store, supervised probation for 11/29.

Lola Dean Clark, Coffman Cemetery Road, Cedar Grove, guilty, DUI-first offense, \$350 fine, 48 hours jail, loss of license for one year, 11/29 suspended sentence, 11/27 supervised probation; dismissed, violation of financial responsibility, failure to carry registration certificate, failure to change address within 10 days on license.

James Entreklin, Market Street, Paris, guilty, probation violation, 90 days in jail.

Tara J. Everett, Independence Road, Huntingdon, guilty to lesser charge of reckless endangerment, \$350 fine, 30 days jail, 22 months, 28 days supervised probation, no contact with victim, \$50 restitution to victim; dismissed, leaving the scene of accident, violation of financial responsibility.

Samuel Evan Arellano Gregory, Hillcourt Circle, Huntingdon, guilty to lesser plea, aggravated criminal trespass, guilty, identity theft, theft, 180 days in jail - 30 in-jail service, remainder suspended with completion of in-patient rehab, supervised probation for 5/29; dismissed, public intoxication, disorderly conduct, burglary.

Bennie M. Harbin, II, Bobbitt Road, Bruceton, guilty, failure to appear, 30 days in jail.

Jordan R. Hart, Murdock Cove, Dyersburg, guilty, vandalism, restitution of \$500 to Carroll County Jail, 15 days in jail, unsupervised probation for 11/14.

Allen Ladd, Jr., Maple Street, Sharon, guilty, DUI-first offense, \$350 fine, 15 days jail, supervised probation for 11/14.

Ryan Murphy, Cherry Ave-

nue, McKenzie, guilty, domestic assault, 14 days jail, \$100 fine, supervised probation for 11/14, alcohol and drug assessment, complete anger management; guilty evading arrest; dismissed, aggravated assault.

Cokie Nell Sweat, Morgan Ross Road, Savannah, guilty, failure to appear, \$250 fine; dismissed, driving while suspended, speeding.

The following cases were dismissed.

Teddy D. Craig, Main Street, Hollow Rock, dismissed, vandalism, criminal trespassing.

Sandra Gentile, Wood Cemetery Lane, Jackson, dismissed, theft of merchandise.

Clinton D. Hoard, Randle Street, McKenzie, dismissed, criminal trespass, probation violation.

Hayley M. King, Carr Street, Colorado Springs, Colorado, dismissed, DUI-first offense.

Austin Sego, Red Ribbon Road, Westport, dismissed, failure to appear.

The following cases were adjudicated through pre-trial diversion.

Sandra Gentile, Wood Cemetery Lane, Jackson, pre-trial diversion on charge of failure to appear, unsupervised probation for 11/29.

Paul Jordan, Stephanie Road, Huntingdon, pre-trial diversion, theft, \$46.56 restitution to convenience store, unsupervised probation for 11/29.

Austin Sego, Red Ribbon Road, Westport, pre-trial diversion, public intoxication, failure to appear, unsupervised probation for 11/29.

Joseph D. White, Stones Road, Camden, pre-trial diversion, \$400 restitution to store, no contact with store.

Marriage Licenses

•Collin Michael Pruet, 26, of Huntingdon to Cara Elizabeth Chadwick, 29, of Huntingdon.

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Trezevant Water System Water Quality Report for 2020

Is my drinking water safe?

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

What is the source of my water?

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

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

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

Why are there contaminants in my water?

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

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

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

How can I get involved?

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

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

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

Other information

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

Contaminants that may be present in source water:

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

tions, and wildlife.

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

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

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

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

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

Do I Need To Take Special Precautions?

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

Lead in Drinking Water

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

Water System Security

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

Think before you flush!

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

Carroll County Sheriff's Report

Burglary — Deputies are investigating a recent burglary at Atwood City Hall.

According to the report by Deputy Kenny Tucker, he went to 45 Black Street on May 10 and spoke with city recorder Amanda Browning, who advised him that \$1,500 in cash was stolen from an office desk drawer, pry marks were found on the back door to the building, three office doors had been pried open and damaged, file cabinets had been pried open, and envelopes from night deposits had been opened and the cash taken. Total damage was estimated at \$2,000. Tucker reported a security camera did capture footage of a suspect on the premises, though no arrest had been made at the time of the report.

Trespassing, License Violation — Jefferson Guy Crowe, 40, of Camden was charged with criminal trespassing and driving on a revoked license (fourth offense) by Deputy Michael Seavarns on May 28 in Huntingdon.

Seavarns reported he went to Stephanie Road after receiving a call about a woman being thrown out of a truck by Crowe. Seavarns found Crowe in a Toyota Tacoma parked behind a residence without the property owner's permission. A computer check showed Crowe's license was revoked.

License Violation — Angle Smothers, 31, of 40 Hunter Ridge Cove, Huntingdon, was cited for driving while license required by Deputy Chance Townes during a May 28 traffic stop in Atwood, during which Smothers was found to be driving without a valid driver's license.

Theft — Cecil Pendergrass told deputies on May 30 that someone came on his property on Gardner Road in Cedar Grove without his permission, broke the window out of the shop behind his residence, and took several items, including a Dewalt drill valued at \$150, a Craftsman chainsaw valued at \$350, a bench drill valued at \$300, and various hand tools valued together at \$150.

Drug Possession — Eric Dewayne Milton, 52, of 45 Johnson Street, Trezevant, was charged with possession of methamphetamine, possession of cocaine, and drug paraphernalia by Deputy Chance Townes during a May 31 traffic stop in McKenzie.

Townes reported that he pulled over a blue Toyota Highlander driven by Milton for a window tint violation, and after Milton denied permission to search the vehicle, a K-9 unit was called to the scene, and the dog indicated the presence of illegal substances. Substances that field-tested positive for meth and cocaine were found in Milton's possession, as well as three glass smoking pipes.

License Violation — Christian Malik Workman, 23, of 145 Bell Store Road, McKenzie, was charged with driving on a suspended li-

cense (fifth offense) by Deputy Michael Seavarns during a June 1 traffic stop on Highway 104 in Cedar Grove.

Stolen Vehicle Recovered — Mike Smith of Trezevant told deputies on May 8 that he left his 1998 Chevy Silverado running in the parking lot while he went into the Dollar General Store in Trezevant, and when he came back out, he found that the vehicle was gone.

The next day, authorities found Smith's vehicle abandoned in Trezevant and returned it to Smith.

Vehicle Theft — Jamie O'Mahoney of Cedar Grove reported a vehicle theft on May 8.

O'Mahoney told deputies that when he got up that morning, he found his 2000 Chevrolet Malibu missing from where it had been parked at his residence on Red Williams Road. O'Mahoney said that Kelsey Shank-Toler had been staying at his residence and was there the night before, and both Shank-Toler and the car were gone in the morning. No charges had been filed at the time of the report.

Stolen Firearm — Robert Todd told deputies on May 10 that someone took a 30/30 Winchester rifle valued at \$300 from his residence on

Crossroads Church Road on April 24 the same day he was planning to sell it at an auction.

Public Intoxication — Regina Dawn Brotherton, 58, of 230 Hollowell Road, Buena Vista, was charged with public intoxication by Deputy Jason Walker after Brotherton allegedly refused to leave the property of a relative on Buena Vista Road and was then found by deputies at the property in an intoxicated state.

Simple Assault — Charlie A. Davis, Jr., 25, of 3600 Highway 79, Trezevant, was charged with simple assault by Deputy Frank McGee on May 22 after Davis allegedly struck his girlfriend in the face causing visible bruising and swelling, taking her cell phone to keep her from calling for help, and threatening to tie her up.

Theft — Deputies are investigating the recent theft of cash and other items from a residence on Kiwi Lane in Huntingdon.

According to the report by Deputy Chance Townes, someone broke into the residence sometime on May 24 and took a safe containing \$5,000 in cash, a diamond ring valued at \$1,500, a wedding band valued at \$1,500, and a bag of quarters.

McKenzie City Council

NOTICE OF MEETING

The City of McKenzie Council will have a workshop in the council chamber on re-districting beginning at 5 p.m. on Thursday, June 10, 2021. At 5:30 p.m., the council will hear from a representative from Earth Networks Lightning Detection Systems. As always the public is invited to attend.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF PRESTON COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA

IN THE MATTER OF:

A.N.L. DOB: 05/26/2010 Case No. 20-JA-69
A.J.M. DOB: 08/13/2015 Case No. 20-JA-70
J.P.M., III DOB: 11/19/2016 Case No. 20-JA-71
J.H.M. DOB: 06/12/2018 Case No. 20-JA-72

Honorable Steven L. Shaffer

ADULT RESPONDENTS:

D.R.M. – Biological Mother
J.P.M., Jr. – Biological Father of A.J.M., J.P.M., III, and J.H.M.
James Sole – Putative Biological Father of A.N.L.
Unknown Father – Biological Father of A.N.L.

NOTICE TO JAMES SOLE

James Sole is hereby notified that the continuation of the Adjudication Hearing/Accelerated Disposition has been set on the *Imminent Danger Petition* on **August 27, 2021 at 11 a.m.** before the Honorable Steven L. Shaffer at the Preston County Courthouse, 101 West Main Street, Kingwood, West Virginia 26537. You may appear at the time and defend any such rights if you choose to do so. A copy of the *Imminent Danger Petition* may be obtained from the Circuit Clerk of Preston County, West Virginia. The Department of Health and Human Resources is represented by Anne M. Armstrong, APA (304-329-1885). James Sole's appointed counsel is Michael Safcsak, Esq. (304-281-9818).

Kristen D. Antolini, Esq.
304-296-0123
Guardian ad Litem

R17849/23-2

Water Quality Data

What does this chart mean?

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

Contaminant	Violation Yes/No	Level Found	Range of Detections	Date of Sample	Unit Measurement	MCLG	MCL	Likely Source of Contamination
Total Coliform Bacteria (RTCR)	No	0		2020		0	TT Trigger	Naturally present in the environment
Copper ¹	No	90th% = 0.124		2018	ppm	1.3	AL=1.3	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits; leaching from wood preservatives
Lead ¹	No	90th% = 0.9		2018	ppb	0	AL=15	Corrosion of household plumbing systems, erosion of natural deposits
Nitrate (as Nitrogen)	No	1.12		2020	ppm	10	10	Runoff from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, sewage; erosion of natural deposits
Combined radium	No	4.67		2015	PCI/1	0	5	Erosion of natural deposits
Mercury (inorganic)	No	0.22		2020	ppb	2	2	Erosion of natural deposits; discharge from refineries and factories; runoff from landfills; runoff from cropland
Sodium	No	10.1		2020	ppm	N/A	N/A	Erosion of natural deposits; used in water treatment
Sulfate	No	4.33		2020	ppm	N/A	N/A	
TTHM [Total trihalomethanes]	No	2.2		2020	ppb	N/A	80	By-product of drinking water chlorination
Haloacetic Acids (HAAs) ²	No	1.0		2020	ppb	N/A	60	By-product of drinking water disinfection
Chlorine	No	Avg. 1.27	1.0-1.6	2020	ppm	4	4	Water additive used to control microbes

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

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

McKenzie Police Reports

Sexual Battery — Michael Leon Fulcher, Forrest Circle, McKenzie, was charged with sexual battery after an incident on June 2.

Officer Dalton Raspberry responded to Forrest Circle where a female reported Fulcher had sexually assaulted her by reaching into her car and placing his hands on her private areas while she was seated in her automobile.

Fulcher was arrested after the victim and the manager of the trailer court identified him as the suspect. He was out of jail on bond awaiting court dates on two pending sexual battery cases.

Four-Wheeler Theft — Jason Chad Brown, of Winterberry Place, McKenzie, reported the theft of his four-wheeler on June 1. The ATV was stolen from an old horse barn behind his house. It was valued at \$6,500 to \$7,000.

DUI — Cornelia McClerkin Tuell, 59, Pate Alley, McKenzie, was charged with driving under the influence - second offense on June 2.

Officer Cody Coleman reported MPD received a call concerning a reckless driver on Magnolia Avenue. He

observed the Ford Escape at the intersection of Elm and Magnolia and stopped the vehicle at Little General convenience store.

The driver, Tuell, did poorly on field sobriety tests. The vehicle was towed from the scene and Ms. Tuell was transported to Carroll County Jail.

Sale of a Controlled Substance — Julius Dean Owens, 22, McClure Street, McKenzie, was charged with sale/delivery of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia after a traffic stop on June 4.

Officer Kyle Beauchamp responded to a call of a man casting a fishing line into the street. While at that scene on Elm Street, he witnessed a car pass by and the driver, Julius Owens, was not wearing a seatbelt. Beauchamp initiated a stop and smelled marijuana as he approached the vehicle.

The report indicates the vehicle had 10.2 grams of marijuana, a digital scale, 21 Alprazolam pills, a separate bag of marijuana weighing 44.6 grams, \$850 in cash, a glass jar with packages of dang gummies - cannabis infused with 50 mg. of THC, hard candies laced with

THC. Owens was charged with possession of schedule IV with intent to sell or deliver, possession of drug paraphernalia, driving without a seatbelt, and violation of financial responsibility.

Security Cameras Stolen — McKenzie Police Department responded to Hillview Apartments, where Ring security cameras were stolen.

Officer Misty Dennett filed the report indicating cameras from the laundry room, and two from near-by trees. The manager had footage of the suspects. The cameras went missing on May 29.

Public Intoxication — Carlos R. Wright, 44, Alabama Street, McKenzie, was arrested Sunday at 6 p.m. as he was walking along Highland Drive and holding a knife.

A report by Officer Jeremiah Brooks indicated Wright was acting abnormal. He was walking in the parking lot of Bank of Gleason when multiple officers arrested him.

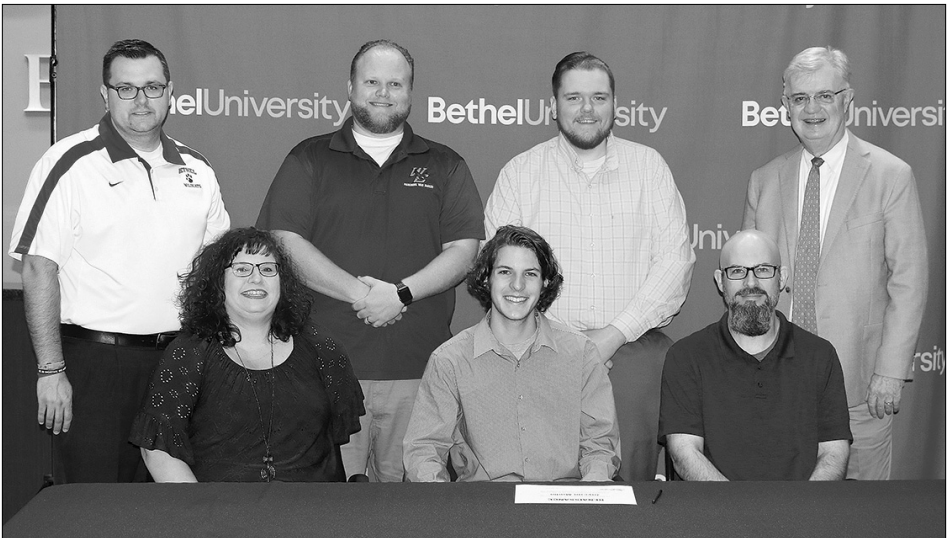
The suspect indicated he had taken Suboxone and been drinking alcohol. Wright was transported to Carroll County Jail.



Hawkins Signs With Bethel Renaissance — Front (L to R): Janet Gibson, mom; Laine Hawkins of Cedar Grove and Barbara Bickerstaff, grandmother. Back (L to R): Ryan Griffin of Bethel; Michael Nelson, West Carroll Band Director; Adam Douglas, a teacher at West Carroll and Walter Butler, president of Bethel University.



Neel Signs with Bethel Renaissance — Front (L to R): Sally Thompson, mom; Lillian Neel of McMoresville and Linda Martin, grandmother. Back (L to R): Ryan Griffin of Bethel; Michael Nelson, West Carroll Band Director; Adam Douglas, a teacher at West Carroll and Walter Butler, president of Bethel University.



Martin Signs with Bethel Renaissance — Front (L to R): Daralyn Martin, mom; Jaycan Martin of McMoresville and Jason Martin, dad. Back (L to R): Ryan Griffin of Bethel; Michael Nelson, West Carroll Band Director; Adam Douglas, a teacher at West Carroll and Walter Butler, president of Bethel University.

Huntingdon Police Reports

Drug Possession — Latoya A. Gordon, 40, of Huntingdon was charged with possession of schedule II, schedule VI, and drug paraphernalia during a May 24 warranted search of her home on Bridgeman Street.

According to the police report, Huntingdon officers conducted a search warrant at Gordon's residence, and during that search, officers found a hand-rolled cigar containing marijuana, an oxycodone pill that field tested positive for traces of fentanyl, and several items of drug paraphernalia.

Drug Possession — Michael C. Hollowell, 56, of Cedar Grove was charged with possession of schedule II with intent and unlawful drug paraphernalia during a May 26 traffic stop in Huntingdon.

Officer Michael Verner reported that he pulled over a truck for running the stop sign at the intersection of Buena Vista Road and Veterans Drive,

and, Hollowell, who was a passenger in the truck, was found to have 2.9 grams of methamphetamine in his pocket. A small amount of meth, a marijuana blunt, and items of drug paraphernalia were found in the truck.

Traffic Accident Involving Minor — Sabrina Suzanne Burnine, 37, of Huntingdon was cited for allowing an unlicensed minor to drive by Officer Aaron Patton after Burnine's unlicensed 15-year-old son was involved in a June 1 traffic accident on Buena Vista Road.

License Violation — Amanda Fay Jowers, 44, of Huntingdon was cited for driving on a suspended license and violation of proof of insurance during a June 1 traffic stop by Officer Michael Verner on Paris Street.

License Violation — Kimberly Lynn Taylor, 40, of Huntingdon was cited for driving on a suspended license by Officer Brad Al-

len during a May 26 traffic stop on Paris Street.

Drug Possession — Shaun Allen Uhrick, 40, of Camden was charged with possession of schedule II, drug paraphernalia, and violation of financial responsibility by Officer James Kelley during a May 29 traffic stop in Huntingdon.

Officer Kelley reported he pulled over a gray truck driven by Uhrick on the court square after observing suspicious activities. Uhrick could not provide proof of insurance and he denied Kelley's request to search the vehicle. A K-9 unit was called to the scene, and officers searched the truck after the dog indicated the presence of illegal substances. During that search officers found around four grams of a substance that field-tested positive for methamphetamine, two glass meth pipes, and baggies.

Property Transfers

Brazos River Investments 2019, LLC to Cason Hayes and others in District 22.

Michael and Rhonda Verner to Michael and Rhonda Verner in District 12.

R. Houston Akin to CB Investments, LLC in District 5.

Anthony W. and Leanne G. Pritchard to Burton D. and Malinda K. Edwards in District 14.

Donie Brooks to Adolph Arnold Pancratz III in District 16.

Jimmy C. Watson and others to Nancy C. Sullivan in District 11.

First United Presbyterian Church USA of McKenzie to Brian D. and Casson-dra M. Bounds in District 4.

Ensley Dirtwork & Investment Properties, LLC to Jonathan L. and Fannie E. Borntrager in District 7.

Breonia Darling to Douglas D. and Courtney P. Sellers in District 2.

Randall M. and Peggy S. Clarke to Amber and

Clifton Clarke.

Wayne E. Yoder to Robert A. Jr. and Dawn M. Leblanc in District 16.

Gary L. and Joyce A. O'Brien to Patrick Davis and others in District 13.

Dwayne D. Maddox III to Brian Chilcott in District 16.

James Dennis Barton to Nicholas Adam Barton in District 9.

Justin B. and Allison D. Williams to Amy E. Smith in District 11.

Michael and M. Carolyn Chandler to Allison Nichole Rupp and David Firestone.

Mallory Ann Autry to Michael Allen and Carrie Ann Van Slyke in District 7.

Bradley and Hannah Roberson to Timothy McBride in District 4.

Christina L. and Lance Dukes to Justin B. and Allison D. Williams in District 11.

Alan Alexander to Tony James and Dawn Denise Hinson in District 6.

Brian Bennett to Jennifer Palicka in District 11.

Damian K. Brown to Jamie Lee Smith in District 16.

Wallace Q. and Lawanda Taylor to Herbert J. Wood and others in District 13.

Howard Ray Davis to Thomas Ray and Stacy Lynn Davis in District 18.

Doris Lewis to Lucian Kee Jr. in District 16.

Mitchell and Kirk Akins to Stacy Baker.

Timothy Trent McBride to Stephanie Scott.

Brandon and Kimberly Smith to James Kasey Galloway.

Randall K. and Glenda G. Rich to Diana and Christian Hernandez Al-dayturriaga in District 11.

Lauren P. Cunningham to Alexander Lee and Stacey Whitaker in District 4.

Maynard Stewart to Constance L. Ali in District 16.

Kenneth E. Foster to Bradley A. and Danielle H. Becker in District 9.

Victoria Sexton to Mason T. Pillow.

Mark Manner and others to Virginia McDade Manner.

Three West Carroll Graduates Sign with Bethel Renaissance

MCKENZIE — Bethel University's Renaissance Regiment, the marching band, signed three 2021 graduates of West Carroll. Laine Hawkins, Lillian Neel, and

Jaycan Martin, all three members of the West Carroll Marching War Eagles, are now members of the Bethel University Regiment. Laine Hawkins of Cedar

Grove plays the baritone saxophone. Lillian Neel of McMoresville plays the flute, and Jaycan Martin of McMoresville plays the trumpet.



Dr. Keith Herris demonstrates the restored pipe organ at the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Rotary members, Ed Dillon and Ed Perkins look on.

McKenzie Rotary Learns About First Cumberland Presbyterian Pipe Organ

MCKENZIE (June 1) — Members of the McKenzie Rotary Club met at the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church on Tuesday, June 1. The program was presented by Dr. Keith Herris, a Rotary member and the organist at the church.

Herris performed several musical selections on the church's pipe organ for the members of the Rotary club. The organ was purchased

by Fannye Baxter Moore in the 1950s and placed in the former sanctuary on Stonewall Street. When the church family moved to a new location on Highland Drive, the pipe organ was placed in storage for more than two decades until the new sanctuary was completed this year. Herris said the sound comes from a combination of wind pipes and speakers. A digital in-

terface was placed inside the cabinet of the organ to control the sound of pipes and electronically-produced music.

The late Ruth and Howard Morris bequested \$500,000 for the church and another fund to restore and maintain the organ, said Dr. Ed Perkins.

Herris is a professor of music at Bethel University.

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IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

WANDA SUE BORELLO, PLAINTIFF

VS.

DOCKET NO. 2021-DR-97

WALTER THOMAS BORELLO, DEFENDANT

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION NOTICE

In this Cause, it appearing from the Complaint which is Sworn to, that the whereabouts of the Defendant, WALTER THOMAS BORELLO, are unknown and cannot be ascertained by the diligent search and inquiry made to that end.

IT IS THEREFORE, ORDERED that Publication Notice issue against the Defendant, WALTER THOMAS BORELLO, requiring him to appear and Answer the Complaint filed in this Cause against him in the Chancery Court of CARROLL County, Tennessee, within thirty (30) days of the last Publication of this Notice and serve a copy of the Answer on Howard F. Douglass, Post Office Box 39, Lexington, Tennessee 38351, Attorney for the Plaintiff, within said time.

It is further ORDERED that this Notice be published for four consecutive weeks in The McKenzie Banner Newspaper.

This the 3rd day of June, 2021.

Vicki H. Hoover, Chancellor

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Top, Those who received awards at the banquet were — Front (L to R): Jake McDaniel, Jackson Cassidy, Collin McLearen, Zayden McCaslin and Ty Anderson; Back (L to R): Eli Surber, Phillip Smith, Brandon Boaz, Ethan Travis and Hayden Hixson. Above, The 2021 MHS baseball seniors were: (L to R) Eli Surber, Phillip Smith, Brandon Boaz and Ethan Travis. Below, Members of the All-District Team included: (L to R) Brandon Boaz, Jake McDaniel, Ty Anderson, Jackson Cassidy and Hayden Hixson.



McKenzie Middle, Senior Baseball Teams Honored

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MCKENZIE (June 1) — McKenzie Middle High (MMS) and McKenzie High School (MHS) baseball teams celebrated the 2021 season on June 1 during a banquet at the McKenzie High School cafeteria. It was a time to reflect on the season and honor the players, parents and other supporters of the school teams.

Following a meal catered by Big Daddy's Barbecue, MMS Head Coach Josh Kee introduced each of the 2021 season players and assistant coach Nick Chappell, who will assume the head coaching position next season. Chappell is a third generation coach at McKenzie. Cameron Kee, a college student and graduate of MHS, also assisted with coaching. Kee is pursuing a career in teaching and coaching. He is the son of Josh and Courtney Kee.

Josh Kee thanked the Homerun Club for its equal support of both the middle and high school programs. He thanked the parents, the coaching staff at MHS, school administrators, the wives of the coaches, and the 12 members on the team. Kee spoke about each player and their contributions to the program.

Players included: Sixth

Grade - Lelan Gordon, Ripken Thompson; Seventh Graders - Trestyn Clark, Fletcher Holt, Luke Toombs; Eighth Graders - Landon Brown, Kadarus Cunningham, Carter Kee, Colt Norden, Ayden Smith, Carter Swalley, Tate Surber, Martez Teague, and Creagen Travis; and Managers - Malakhi Harris and Bryant Ward.

Each MMS player received a certificate.

McKenzie High School Head Coach Chris Wall introduced each of the players and each received certificates. He noted the team finished the season with a 16-12 season, was the district runner-up and lost in the region by a score of 1-0 to Loretto. He noted it was great to return to competition in 2021 after the 2020 season was canceled due to the global COVID-19 pandemic.

He thanked administrators, school secretaries, the Homerun Club, co-teachers, parents, and others for their great support for the team. The seniors of 2021 had a total of 50 wins in their four-year career.

Players included: Ninth Graders - Lane Anderson, Dawson Brush, Jake Cassidy, Drew Chappell, Hayden Garrett, Lute McCaslin; Tenth Grade - Ty Anderson, Braden Birmingham, Jackson

Cassidy, Hayden Hixson, Nolan Renfro; Eleventh Grade - Zayden McCaslin, Jake McDaniel, Collin McLearen; Twelfth Grade - Braden Boaz, Phillip Smith, Eli Surber, Ethan Travis; Head Coach Chris Wall and Assistant Coach Zach Tippitt, and UTM student assistant Brandon Baucum.

Silver Slugger Awards, those batting above 300 all season, were: Ty Anderson, Jackson Cassidy, Hayden Hixson, Jake McDaniel, Collin McLearen, and Brandon Boaz.

Gold Glove Awards, those with a 950 fielding average or higher, were: Phillip Smith, Jackson Cassidy.

Members of the All-District Team included Brandon Boaz, Jake McDaniel, Hayden Hixson, Jackson Cassidy, and Ty Anderson.

The special awards were presented to: Mr. Hustle, Zayden McCaslin; Most Improved, Brandon Boaz; MVP - Jack Cassidy; Phillip Martin - Team First Award - Ethan Travis; Ricky Chism Most Inspired Award - Eli Surber; Seth Foster Memorial Scholarship - Phillip Smith; and Ray Berryman Memorial Volunteer Award - Harold Smith.

Harold Smith, representing the Homerun Club, presented gifts to each of the coaches.

Bethel SID Office Releases Early Look At 2021 Wildcat Football Schedule

MCKENZIE — The Bethel University Sports Information Office released an early look at the 2021 Wildcat Football schedule Thursday.

After a sterling start to the season (2020) earlier this year, the Wildcats suffered through four straight disappointing losses to end the abbreviated year at 3-4.

The 2021 schedule will as always be tough in what many believe is the toughest NAIA football league in the nation. Three Mid-South Conference squads finished the season ranked in the top 15 with Lindsey Wilson winning the NAIA title in convincing fashion. Bethel competes in the tough Bluegrass Division of the MSC.

The Wildcats will play five home games and six road game this fall. Bethel plays six of their first eight games on the road.

The Cats open the season on the road in Cleveland, Mississippi Thursday, September 2 against NCAA DII Delta State. It will be the 12th meeting between the programs with DSU holding a 6-41 margin in the series. It will mark the first meeting between the two since 1947.

Second week action will find the Cats visiting St. Andrews in Laurinburg, North Carolina on the 11th for a MSC affair. It marks the first ever meeting between the two.

The Wildcats could very well be deemed the Road Warriors as they remain on the road in Barbourville, Ken-

tucky September 18 to battle the Union College Bulldogs. Bethel is 2-4 in Barbourville but owns 6-5 advantage in the series. The two last met in 2016 with Bethel winning 43-27.

Bethel's first home game will be a conference game against Reinhardt University on September 25. Reinhardt has a 5-1 margin in the prior meetings. Bethel's only win came in 2018 (31-21) in the season opener at Wildcat Stadium. RU was 8th in the final 2020 poll.

The Wildcats hit the road again on October 2 traveling to Williamsburg, Kentucky to face the University of the Cumberlands Patriots. U of C leads the series 14-4 although Bethel did win earlier this year 38-14. The Cats are 1-6 in Williamsburg.

The Georgetown Tigers will visit Wildcat Stadium the following week (10/9) for a MSC Bluegrass Divisional match-up. The Wildcats and Tigers have faced each other 12 times with Bethel winning two of the 12. GC beat Bethel 17-14 in Georgetown back in March and finished the season ranked 13th. The Tigers are 5-0 in McKenzie.

The Cats travel to the Eastern Mountains of the Commonwealth October 16 to meet the Pikeville Bears in another divisional game. BU is 6-8 versus the Bears and have lost two straight in the series. The Cats are 3-4 in games played in Pikeville. UPIKE beat Bethel 35-19 in McKenzie earlier this calen-

dar year.

Another divisional road game awaits the Wildcats as travel to Lebanon to meet the Cumberland Phoenix on the 23rd. It will be the 19th meeting between the two programs. The Wildcats have met CU more than any other opponent in program history. The Phoenix upset Bethel in April in McKenzie winning 41-38. The series is tied at 9-9. BU is 1-6 in Lebanon.

Defending NAIA National Champion Lindsey Wilson will come to Wildcat Stadium the following week (10/30) to battle the Cats in a Bluegrass showdown. The Blue Raiders beat Bethel earlier this year dominating 49-7 in Columbia. LWC is 3-0 in McKenzie and had won five of the previous seven meetings.

Two more divisional games remain on the slate as the Thomas More Saints will be Bethel's Homecoming opponent on November 6. Bethel beat TMC 49-7 in February and is 2-1 all-time against the Saints.

The Cats close out the regular season November 13 against Campbellsville. The series is tied at 7-7 after Bethel beat the Tigers 39-14 in the 2020 game played earlier this year. The Wildcats have won three in a row between the two but have won just one of six games played in McKenzie.

Confirmed game times will be announced when made available.



Above, The 2021 McKenzie High School Men's Soccer Team — Front (L to R): Giancarlo Cevallos, Andrew Cole, Elijah Seivers, Jesse Calderon, and Will Essary. Back (L to R): Coach Karlene Brown, Stafford Roditis, Maddox Martin, Brice Becerra, Joe'l Bilger and Assistant Coach Jeremy Bilger. Photo by Joel Washburn/The Banner Below, Soccer Seniors 2021 — Kaden Allen, Diego Huitzache, A.J. Murphy, Austin Taylor-Manager and Elijah Seivers. Not pictured is Dominic Ventura.



McKenzie Rebels Soccer Team Celebrates Season with Banquet

MCKENZIE (June 6) — McKenzie High School Men's Soccer Team were feted to a banquet and awards ceremony on Sunday, June 6 at the school's cafeteria.

After a meal catered by Big Daddy's Barbecue, Head Coach Karlene Brown lauded the players for a successful season and for playing as a team. The 15-member team was composed by five seniors, seven juniors, three sophomores, and two freshmen. Brown said the team was happy to return to competition after the 2020 season was canceled due to COVID-19 pandemic.

The McKenzie High School Rebel soccer team ended its season in May with a double-overtime loss to Union City in the first round of the District 11A tournament.

At the end of regulation, the score was tied at 1-1. Each team scored

a goal in overtime for a 2-2 score.

The game then went to penalty kicks, where Union City took the win with a 4-3 edge.

Seniors included Kaden Allen, who recently moved to Texas, Diego Huitzache, Elijah Seivers, A.J. Murphy, and Dominic Ventura; Juniors included Joe'l Bilger, Giancarlo Cevallos, Andrew Cole, Will Essary, Jonathan Haney, Brandon Hatley, Michael Ramirez; Sophomores were Brice Becerra, Jesse Calderon and Maddox Martin; and Freshmen, Paxton McReynolds and Stafford Roditis.

The team was coached by Brown and Assistant Coach Jeremy Bilger, who volunteers his time and services.

The All-District Team included Andrew Cole, Will Essary and Kaden Allen. The All-Tournament Team was Elijah Seivers,

Stafford Roditis, Brice Becerra, and Joe'l Bilger. The Rising Star post-season tournament included Brice Becerra, Andrew Cole, Jesse Calderon, and Stafford Roditis.

Each senior received a shadow box with their jersey enclosed and a gift.

Award winners were: Rebel Spirit Award - Giancarlo Cevallos; Most Improved, Joe'l Bilger; Attitude and Effort - Maddox Martin; Attitude and Effort - Elijah Seivers; Goal Keeper of the Year - Will Essary; Defensive Player of the Year - Brice Becerra; Offensive Player of the Year - Jesse Calderon; Rookie of the Year - Stafford Roditis; and Most Valuable Player - Andrew Cole.

Coach Brown thanked the parents for their unyielding support of the team and for allowing her to coach their young men.

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WHAT'S COOKIN'

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By Teresa Washburn



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3 Cheese Enchiladas
1-1/2 cup Shredded Monterey Jack Cheese
1 cup picante sauce
1/2 cup sliced green onions

1 tablespoon cumin
Shredded lettuce
1-1/2 cup cheddar cheese
1 package (3 ounce) cream cheese
1 medium Red Bell Pepper (diced)
8 floured tortilla Shells

Chopped tomatoes
Combine 1 cup Monterey Jack Cheese, 1 cup cheddar cheese, cream cheese, 1/4 cup picante sauce, red pepper, onion, and cumin. Mix well. Spoon 1/4 cup cheese mixture down center of each tortilla. Roll and place seam down in a 9x13 baking dish. Spoon remaining picante sauce evenly over enchiladas. Cover with remaining cheese. Bake at 350 degrees until cheese melts. Top with lettuce and tomatoes.

Cheesy Meatloaf
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 -8oz. can tomato sauce
1 cup diced American Cheese
1/4 teaspoon dried Thyme, crushed
1/2 pound ground pork
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
2 beaten eggs
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1-1/2 pound ground beef

In saucepan, cook onion and pepper in boiling water until tender. Drain. Stir in tomato sauce, eggs, cheese, bread crumbs thyme, 1 teaspoon salt and dash pepper. Add ground beef and ground pork, mixing

well. Shape into loaf in baking dish.
Bake at 350 degrees for 1 1/2 hours. If desired, trim plate with pickled peppers. Serves 8-10.

Calico Beans
1-1/2 pound ground beef
Medium onion, chopped
1 -15ounce kidney beans
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 tablespoon mustard
Salt and pepper to taste

1/2 pound bacon
1 -15ounce pork n beans
1 -15ounce G. Lima Beans
1 cup ketchup
2 tablespoon vinegar
Brown ground beef and drain. Also, chop up bacon in small pieces, cook and drain off fat. Cook onion until clear.
Place meat and onion in crock pot with rest of ingredients. Do not drain beans. Simmer in crock pot.

Claire's Surprise
Chicken
1 can cream of mushroom soup
Salt and pepper to taste
1 package egg noodles
1 can cream of broccoli soup
Boil chicken and debone. Cook noodles until done. Put chicken and noodles in pan to simmer. Add soups. Season with salt and pepper. Makes 4-6 servings.

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Back Row (L to R): Savannah Davis, Briley Auvenshine, Katie Chesser, Jaleah Moore, Kassidy Brown, Kristin Bradberry, Nicole Gibson. Front Row (L to R): Payton Ognibene, Anna Robinson, Jaden Barton, Alyse Lowe, Belle O'Brien.

Lady Rebels End Season With Banquet

McKENZIE (June 3)— Players, coaches, and parents of the McKenzie High School softball team gathered in the high school cafeteria Thursday afternoon to celebrate their district-winning season.

MHS Principal Kelly Spivey opened the banquet, joking, "A season's not really over without a banquet." He commended the girls on their great season before calling upon Lady Rebel Payton Ognibene to deliver the blessing. Everyone then enjoyed meals catered by Big Daddy's BBQ.

As everyone finished their meals, Coach Kristi Brown thanked the Booster Club and Kelly Spivey for helping create the banquet before congratulating team members on their good year.

Assistant Coach George Ognibene recalled an ongoing joke with the team, quoting, "If size mattered, the elephant would be the king of the jungle." The team's senior-less, 12-person roster could have made them weak, but their mentality is what brought them success and the district championship. Coach Ognibene thanked Principal Kelly Spivey for giving him the opportunity



Back Row (L to R): Briley Auvenshine, Best Comeback; Katie Chesser, Best Defense; Jaleah Moore, Most Improved. Front Row (L to R): Anna Robinson, Best Offense; Jaden Barton, Lady Rebel Award; Alyse Lowe, Hustle Award.

to coach the Lady Rebels.

Coach Kristi Brown and Coach George Ognibene distributed certificates and gift baskets to each Lady Rebel.

Coach George Ognibene helped Coach Kristi Brown present individual awards: Best Comeback — Briley Auvenshine; Best Defense — Katie Chesser; Best Offense — Anna Robinson; Most Improved — Jaleah Moore; Hustle Award — Alyse Lowe; Lady Rebel Award — Jaden Barton.

Junior Jaden Barton thanked her coaches and her teammates for giving her the opportunity to play. This season taught her about softball and about life, proving that there is not an obstacle she cannot take head-on. She echoed Coach George Ognibene's story about having a lion's mentality, saying that even though they only had a 12-person roster, the Lady Rebels proved to everyone they were "a force to be reckoned with."

She thanked coaches Kristi Brown, George Ognibene, and Jordan Jowers for never giving up on them and for helping them grow not only as softball players but also as young ladies. She ended her speech by thanking her

parents and her teammates. She and Payton Ognibene then distributed gifts to their three coaches.

Coach Spivey concluded the program, telling the Lady Rebels how he cannot wait to see the great things they will accomplish together in the future.

The 2021 Lady Rebels were: juniors Jaden Barton and Anna Robinson; sophomores Briley Auvenshine, Kristin Bradberry, Kassidy Brown, Katie Chesser and Payton Ognibene; freshmen Savannah Davis, Nicole Gibson, Alyse Lowe, Jaleah Moore and Belle O'Brien.

Two Ribbon Cuttings This Week

Two ribbon-cutting ceremonies are this week in McKenzie.

Carroll County Chamber of Commerce is hosting a ribbon-cutting ceremony for Haven Steel Products, 25570 Highway 22, on Friday, June 11, 10 a.m. and McKenzie Chamber of Commerce is hosting a ribbon-cutting at Hometown Hangout on Highland Drive, adjacent to Gary Simmons' car dealership on Wednesday, June 9, 4 p.m.

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