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New Roof Approved by McKenzie School Board

MCKENZIE (August 6) — A new roof is soon for the playroom at the McKenzie Elementary School. During the August 6 meeting of the Board of Education, Dortch Roofing of Paris was awarded the contract to tear off the old built-up room and the overlaying rubber membrane and install an entirely new roof.

Lynn Watkins, Director of Schools, said the Watkins said the current roof was patched four times in the past ten years project Dortch was the lowest of four bids at \$113,922. It comes with a 20-year, no dollar limit on repairs. Ten days is the estimated number of days for the installation of the 41.2 square roofing system. At the recommendation of Watkins, board members opted not to install a new roof over

the attached dressing rooms, which would have cost an additional \$18,524.

Watkins announced Logan Hubble, Ernesto Escamilla, and Kevin Gallimore resigned from their teaching positions before the start of the school 2019-2020 year. Hubble is now in private education, Escamilla is teaching in Texas, his home state, and Gallimore is teaching at Jackson State. The following teachers were hired: Jerry Hayes for History, Hunter Herrin for Geometry, Jordan Jowers for Biology, Kim Lowe for Agriscience, Kristina Collins for Special Education, and Courtney Fowler for Kindergarten. Education assistants hired were: Daphne Jackson at McKenzie Elementary, Breshun Oglesby and Kerrick Owens for

McKenzie Middle.

Substitute teachers include: Ivory Adkisson, Jeremy Bilger, Valerie Blyler-Gurley, Morgan Bromley, Susan Church, Genise Corder, Blake Cossey, Sarah Deloach, Rachel Edlin, Sara Featherston Nicole Ferguson, Robert Gardner, Regina Green, Lindsay Grissom, Larry Higgins, Theresa Hilliard, Derrick Hubble, Dusty Johnson, Diane McClarkin, Braden Nanney, Jean Smith, Marsha Smith, Courtney Travelstead, Jennifer Van Dyke, Melissa Jones. Substitutes are paid \$65 daily with or without teacher certification.

The board approved six board policies on the first of two readings. The change in the policy on “minutes of board meetings” removes the reference of those

meeting being mailed to the interested parties. Instead, those can be transmitted electronically. The policy on graduation now requires students to make a 70 or better on an exit United States civics exam as a requirement of graduation. Previously, the law indicated a student now had to take the test. The change on testing indicates students must take a career assessment or interest inventory to middle schools or ninth graders. The change in the separation of teachers indicates the school will send correspondence to the state Board of Education instead of the state commissioner.

A policy concerning the enrollment of students from military families indicates the students can submit proof of residency

within 90 days of enrollment. The policy is intended to accommodate the families of military service personnel, who might be reassigned or deployed. Approved was the awarding of foodservice bids for food services. McKenzie Special School District joined Volco, a cooperative of approximately 21 school systems, to collectively bid for food and milk services.

Approved were GFS for produce, Prairie Farms for milk and milk products, Turner Dairy for ice cream products, and HPS for food/non-food supplies. In a discussion about collaborative conferencing between the board and McKenzie Education Association, the board approved an appendix to a memorandum of understanding which will outline the salary schedule of professional personnel. However, the board did not indicate it engage

in an annual review of salary and benefits with the teachers. Tennessee General Assembly now prohibits professional educators from forming labor unions. The law does allow for non-binding collective conferencing.

Board Chairman John Austin indicated the board is “pro-teacher” and has worked to provide competitive wages and benefits. Director Watkins said the school provided two- to four-percent annual salary increases during his tenure, except one year, when they received a \$1,000 annual bonus. Board member Norman French said the language in the MEA’s memorandum of understanding was vague and not defined. The board will work toward a long-term systemwide strategic plan before January 2020.

Huntingdon School Board to Meet

HUNTINGDON — The Huntingdon Special School District Board of Education will meet Thursday, August 15, at 6:00 p.m. The meeting is at 585 High Street in Huntingdon.

The consent agenda includes approval of the July balance sheets and minutes from the July meeting, approve SAVE Act Compliance Packet, approve FFA to attend state land judging contest on October 19-21 in Oak Ridge, and approve budget amendment.

The board will acknowledge the employment of Bobbie Sykes-HPS Educational Assistant, Mallori Laman-HMS Educational Assistant, and Kaylynn Jackson-HHS Educational Assistant.

They will also acknowledge the resignations of Natasha Conrad and Rosa Peery. The regular agenda includes a discussion of the Fall District Meeting along with any other business brought up during the meeting.

Electronic Water Meters, Wastewater System Improvements to Begin

MCKENZIE (August 8) — Installation of new electronic water meters and a significant rehabilitation, renovation of the city’s wastewater system will begin this week for the sewer and next week for water meters. Commencement of both projects was announced during the Thursday, August 8 meeting of the McKenzie Mayor and Council.

In March, the city voted to replace the city’s 2,000 water meters, 1,111 Carroll County Electric Department-owned street lights, and to provide Wi-Fi to access as part of a significant transition to more energy-efficient lighting. The contract was approved with Trane. It includes the installation of LED lighting and energy-saving devices and equipment throughout the city-owned property and buildings, including Wi-Fi modules and additional energy-saving and safety technology. The contract included new water meters and drive-by readers. Representatives of Trane presented the \$2,451,023 proposal, which guarantees \$225,646 in annual savings over 20 years.

The new water meters allow human meter readers to record the customers’ water usage from their vehicles as they drive the streets. Personnel will no longer have to stop at each meter and manually register the customer’s water usage. Other utility providers are also converting or have converted to electronic reading. McKenzie Water Department is the last of local utility providers to switch to automatic reading. Carroll County Electric Department is in the final stages of converting to electronic meter reading, eliminating the need for human meter readers. West Tennessee Public Utilities, the local supplier of natural gas, switched several years ago. A second significant aspect of the contract is replacing all Carroll County Electric Department’s street lights with city-owned LED (light-emitting diode) lighting. The lighting will provide more light while consuming less energy.

During the August 8 meeting, the Council approved a contract with Carroll County Electric Department to maintain the lights and establish a usage rate

for the consumption of electricity. The contracted rate is 4.362 cents per kilowatt hour in the summer, 4.023 cents in the winter, and 3.824 cents during the transition period — the months of April and May, October and November. Rates will increase or decrease according to the adjustment rates by TVA.

Carroll County Electric projects a loss of \$35,000 annually in revenue because of the more energy-efficient, city-owned LED lighting.

Mayor Jill Holland said Trane has up to one year to complete the project.

Wi-fi internet will be available soon for McKenzie citizens. The public wi-fi network will consist of 1,100 smart nodes plugged into the top portion of the street lights.

The wi-fi network is partially funded with a \$50,000 grant through the State of Tennessee. City-owned buildings will be converted to LED lighting and the heating and cooling systems will be converted to more energy-efficient systems. Over 20 years, total costs are estimated at \$4,163,789 with savings of \$5,980,308 as compared to current usage.

Positive cash flow over 20 years is \$1,816,519.

Trane representative Stu Shunk stated, “The project will help attract visitors and provide internet access to kids who might not have access to do their homework.” In May, the McKenzie City Council unanimously approved a pair of bids for the upcoming sewer and wastewater treatment plant improvements. Bids were accepted on two separate contracts with Contract A focusing on Sanitary Sewer Improvements and Contract B focusing on Wastewater Treatment Plant Improvements. Ensco, LLC won the bid for Contract A-Sanitary Sewer Improvements bidding \$889,640 on the work. Miller Contractors, Inc. won the bid for Contract B-Wastewater Treatment Plant Improvements totaling \$667,634.

McKenzie was restricted in its growth because of the aging wastewater system. The improvements will clear the way for the city to recruit industries requiring significant water usage and add residences and businesses to the system.

Joe Perkins Retires from McKenzie Fire Department

Joe Perkins was honored for his 31 years of service to the McKenzie Fire Department. He announced he is retiring for good. McKenzie Mayor and Council presented a plaque on Thursday, August 8 to commemorate his service.

Mayor Jill Holland read a proclamation honoring Perkins during the meeting. Family, friends, and fellow firefighters were in attendance. Perkins was honored for dedicated service. He began his career as a volunteer firefighter and then as a full-time night firefighter on April 1, 1988. Perkins began his service during Mayor H.B. “Swat” Scarbrough’s administration in the former firehouse behind McKenzie United Neighbors. He served under Scarbrough, Joe Morris, Bob Putman, Gene Anderson, Patty Edwards, Walter Winchester, and Jill Holland. His first fire chief was Bobby Ridley, followed by interim Bailey Moore Wrinkle, Billy Sexton, Larry Cook, and Brian Tucker.



Congratulating Joe Perkins on his 31 years of service to McKenzie Fire Department are Assistant Chief Roger Christian, full-time firefighter Jason Arnold, Retiring Assistant Chief Joe Perkins, and Chief Brian Tucker.

Chief Tucker said Perkins recruited him to the department in and helped mentor him to be the next chief. Tucker said he was just a kid when Perkins first started as a firefighter.

Perkins is owner of Jerry’s (named for his late father) Repair Shop, where he works during the day.

Assistant Chief Roger Christian will now assume Perkins’

night shift. Jason Arnold replaces Christian on the day shift. Arnold will help write applications for funding grants and assist Tucker during the day shift.

West Carroll School Board Meets

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ATWOOD — West Carroll’s School Board met for their first meeting of the new school year with a lot of activity on the agenda including introducing new staff members to the board.

Primary School Principal Jackie Wester introduced Misty Evans-2nd grade, Malorie Watkins-Kindergarten, LaQuinta Shanta Emerson-Special Ed. Assistant, and Lindsey Morton-Library Assistant. Elementary School Principal Tracy Foster introduced Kerri Ballentine-3rd and 4th grade Special Education, Amanda Climer-5th and 6th grade Special Education, along with Amanda Wilkes and Angie Morris. There are a number of new faces in the Junior and Senior High School including Trey Cantrell-History, Spencer Ezell-Science, Adam Douglas-En-

glish, Becky Coleman-SPED, Luke Anderson-8th grade Science, David Hochrieter-Agriculture, Tyler Wadley-7th grade Science, Alex Gianononi-7th grade Social Studies, Wesley Arnold-7th grade Math, and Anthony Blackman-Educational Assistant.

They amended the agenda to approve a proposal by McLemoresville Mayor Phil Williams to assist the town of McLemoresville with paving School Street. According to Mayor Williams, the street was initially installed to assist the school with traffic-related issues. Williams indicated the project will cost \$17,200 and the board voted to pay half the cost (\$8,600).

Board members learned West Carroll has qualified for a \$35,000 grant to finance a second SRO Officer with a stipulation that the officer has to be stationed at one building and cannot be rotated. The grant was approved and the search for the new officer will

begin soon.

Maintenance Supervisor Mr. John Hartz informed the board on the timetable for installing air flow systems in both gyms. The auxiliary gym is expected to be finished first while the main gym repairs could extend into the first part of Junior High Basketball season. Director Dexter Williams assured everyone that no games would be missed. The board approved the installation of the two systems.

Local youth sports groups approached the board about cleaning up and using the old West Carroll football field which was approved.

In other action, board members approved the Disciplinary Hearing Authority Committee for 2019-2020 which includes Jackie Wester, Tracy Foster, Kelly Todd, Shane DePriest, Regina Alred, and Crystal Polinski. A request by Mrs. Janet Winchester to hire two part-time cafeteria

positions with excess balance money was approved. A 100/120 day contract for Linda Black was approved. Black recently retired and is coming back as director of the Career Technical Education program and will do grant writing for the school system. The board approved contracting with an ESL (English as a Second Language) service provider. They also approved the second reading of a field trip request by band director Michael Nelson for the West Carroll Band to go to Washington, D.C. April 3-7, 2020. School district memberships to the TSBA, TSSE, TOSS, and AIMS were approved for the school year.

The board acknowledged resignations from Larry Williams, Blake Kee, Linda Black, Tonya Jennings, and Hunter Herrin.

Director Dexter Williams advised the board that he would have all materials pertaining to the evaluation of the Director of Schools in their hands by the September meeting. He reminded boardmembers of the TSBA leadership Conference and Annual Convention in November.

Henry County Medical Center Celebrates a Year of Growth

PARIS — There was a lot of celebrating the success of 20 months of hard work and growth as Lisa Casteel, CEO, shared with Henry County Medical Center board members the results of the fiscal year 2019.

After two years of millions in losses, HCMC reported a positive bottom line of just over \$10,000 consolidated for the year-end. By believing in ourselves and growing forward by touching every service line, growing them, and adding new ones, HCMC administration, management, and staff have accomplished no small feat of transforming the bottom line of the organization, working to provide healthcare to the community so patient, families, and staff could stay right here at home for care.

A hospital news release stated, “By focusing on not just growth, put people and investing in ourselves, our organization has accomplished our mission to provide with trust, integrity, and leadership, truly believing and embracing that we could grow forward as an organization.”

“News Channel 5 recently came to our facility to interview us about how we are still here as a rural facility while other facilities are no longer,” said Casteel. “The common thread throughout the interviews from the reporter was that patients, families, and staff from the front line to the top including myself believe this is home and we continue to work to keep it our home for healthcare,” said Casteel.

Casteel discussed the many initiatives around the success of the last 20 months including pay raises for staff, rounding, purchase of equipment so staff can do their jobs effectively, recruiting physicians, education of staff, and doing this with a focus on quality. Volumes helped to drive the improvement with many departments helping that growth like The Women’s Center, Surgery, DME, Home Health and Skilled Care.

Casteel also discussed physician recruitment needs, announcing the addition of an OB/GYN to the organization arriving sometime in the late fall. She also reviewed the balanced scorecard and outstanding results with only two areas in the red and one in the yellow. The organization’s growth and value areas saw green and blue across the board and overall our indicators were excellent showing the dedication and hard work of everyone at HCMC.

Dale Guffey, CFO, presented the total financial picture of the organization addressing the outstanding year and the huge growth achieved throughout the organization. Guffey also presented the investments and debt report to the board. Bad debt of \$647,769 was approved and capital purchases of \$449,972 were approved, with \$300,000 of it going towards the cath lab build out. Additionally, the construction of the stereotactic room was included in this, a service for breast biopsy that has been suspended since January until state approvals

were in place to begin this build.

Billie McKee, CHRO, gave her report on community, discussing patient satisfaction scores plus patient and family advisory council, ED employee and physician engagement, and other initiatives focused around people. The goals under the community pillar were all obtained.

The Summer Junior Volunteer Program reached its conclusion. Ben McCormick, a senior at Henry County High School, presented to the board about his summer volunteer experience and being an administrative intern under Casteel. This summer, 20 students took advantage of the program.

Other people recognized during the meeting included Rhonda Crossett, director of Women’s Services for her Department Director of the Quarter recognition given to her at the Department Director’s meeting, Kelly Winston, Executive Assistant, receiving her Certified Healthcare Administrative Professional certification, and Jess Joiner, HR intern this summer, graduating and obtaining a job at the Med in Memphis in the HR department.

The Board of Trustees meeting was adjourned and the EMS Board meeting was called to order, in which Guffey presented the financial statements with a year-end loss of \$784,000. Twila Rose, EMS Director, reported it had been a tough year in many respects with employee losses and retirements. But on the positive side, Rose reported that response time was at 7 minutes, 47 seconds,

which was a minute decrease from the year before and much better than state and national averages. The department had 6,158 calls during the year with a reduction of runs to Nashville. She reported that they are already looking at some new projects for this next year to continue to improve.

“I am very excited about our future,” said Rose. “We hired three people today and have more interviews scheduled with paramedics and EMTs who want to come to work here because of the good things they have heard about us.”

Kreg Kyle, Board of Trustees members discussed the visits from the commissioners and asked how the request for a new ambulance was going. Casteel reported about the visits to the county commission and that she along with physicians and staff will be at the September meeting to discuss the state of healthcare in Henry County.

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Located in Paris, Tenn., Henry County Medical Center is a progressive, integrated healthcare organization committed to serving the healthcare needs of Henry County and the adjoining region. Including a 142-bed hospital and 7 other facilities, the medical center provides a variety of outpatient services, as well as inpatient care. Henry County Medical Center is a county-owned and operated nonprofit institution. For more information: www.hcmc-tn.org.

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Ward added, "Our athletic directors are looking forward to working side-by-side with fellow ADs Jeff Bain, Dale Kelley and Mike McCutchen to create extremely meaningful and memorable experiences for all of our student-athletes. Mid-South Conference regular season competition in every sport will be rigorous, and our conference championship

Martin Methodist President Mark LaBranche reinforced the

Comprised of nine full members, the MSC also has multiple affiliate members for football, bowling, archery, lacrosse and other sports. The full-member institutions are in Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia and Ohio, and the majority of conference tournaments take place in Bowling Green, Kentucky, the conference headquarters. More information about the MSC is available at mid-south-conference.org, and additional details about Bethel, FHU and Martin Methodist may be found at bethelu.edu, fhu.edu and martinmethodist.edu.

It was Harvey and Ann Taylor of Henning, who made the 911 call and possibly earned the reward. They were alerted when something triggered their Ring video doorbell on the rear of their home Sunday around 3:30 a.m. They watched as the suspect opened a refrigerator outside of the house. During a press conference on Sunday, Harvey Taylor said when the subject, dressed in camouflage, closed the refrigerator, they could see his beard. During the press con-

The arraignment for escaped

inmate Curtis Watson is 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, August 14 at the Lauderdale County Justice Center in Ripley, Tenn. He was serving a 15-year sentence for Especially Aggravated Kidnapping in Henry County. The charges stem from a July 25, 2012 incident in which he kidnapped his wife, Jessica, and confined her with a deadly weapon, an aluminum baseball bat. He plead guilty to the charge. Watson was also convicted of Aggravated Child Abuse in Carroll County in 2003. He received a sentence of 10 years for the Class B felony. The conviction indicates Watson and a female, also named Watson, "did intentionally or knowingly inflict serious bodily injury upon a child under the age of six years old." He now faces First Degree Murder, Aggravated Sexual Battery, and Escape charges. Watson's Facebook posts are limited, but it indicates he was from Luling, Louisiana and resided in Huntingdon.

Alexander and Hammond were the last team to weigh on Wednesday, and they had only 5-6 in their sack, which allowed Abbott and McNamara to vault past them for the championship. "These guys picked the spot we were going to fish when we were sitting in the garage 500 miles from here," said Brian McNamara, Braden's dad and the duo's boat captain this week. "It's the same spot we fished both days of this tournament. It was a 100-yard tournament. I have no idea how they came up with it, but it worked." The spot proved itself in practice when Abbott caught a 10-pounder. But after drawing boat number 52 (in a 62-boat field) to begin Day 1, the boys were concerned another team would beat them to their spot of choice. None did, however, and Team Ohio went to work — McNamara with a Bass Pro Shops 1/4-ounce tungsten finesse jig with a YUM Christie Craw trailer, and Abbott with a similar custom jig. They caught a limit early on Day 1, with McNamara's 4-10 anchoring the bag. The bite was more difficult Wednesday, with Abbott and McNamara catching only seven or eight keepers. McNamara

also was without the jig he used Tuesday, after the knot slipped during a cast and the lure sank to the bottom of the lake. "That kind of hurt," he said. "I had just tied it on and it just fell off." So, McNamara threw a custom jig on Wednesday instead, and Abbott chose a Strike King Bitsy Flip, also with the Christie Crow trailer. The combination worked, and they were able to catch enough to win the Championship. "I was hoping and praying (on the way here,) thinking what this would be like," McNamara said. "It's amazing," Abbott agreed. "Having a trophy that says 'National Champion' is incredible," Abbott said. "It took me three years to figure this lake out. I'm glad I finally did. Abbott and McNamara won a \$2,000 scholarship that will be dedicated to their college education. Alexander and Hammond, both 13 and heading into the eighth grade, won a \$1,000 scholarship for finishing second. They fish with the Rowan County (N.C.) junior team. Yoder Krueger and Carson Yero of the Myakka City Junior Bassmasters (Fla.) finished third with 17-14 over two days. The 13-year-old eighth graders also weighed the heaviest bass of the tournament – a 9-0 lunker that sent parents and fans at Wednesday's weigh-in scrambling for their cellphones. Krueger caught the bass on a Strike King Rage Tail Space

About B.A.S.S.

B.A.S.S. is the worldwide authority on bass fishing and keeper of the culture of the sport, providing cutting edge content on bass fishing whenever, wherever and however bass fishing fans want to use it. Headquartered in Birmingham, Ala., the 510,000-member organization's fully integrated media platforms include the industry's leading magazines (Bassmaster and B.A.S.S. Times), website (Bassmaster.com), television show (The Bassmasters on ESPN2), radio show (Bassmaster Radio), social media programs and events. For more than 50 years, B.A.S.S. has been dedicated to access, conservation and youth fishing.

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munities are no longer home to newsworthy events. National and international newspapers and 24-hour cable news channels can keep men and women up-to-date on national and world news, but in many instances, local newspapers are the only means people have to learn about what's going on in their own communities. Local politics impact residents'

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A planned sidewalk along Ce-

McKenzie reported a total of 1,237, including 484 in McKenzie Elementary, 389 at McKenzie Middle School, and 364 at McKenzie High School. That is down from a total of 1,284 at the same time last year.

dar Avenue from downtown to Highland Drive is awaiting a few signed easements from property owners along the route, said the mayor. She hopes the city can secure the easements to begin construction later this year. The sidewalk is funded mostly

West Carroll reported a total number of 922 plus 40 Pre-Kindergarten students. That compares to 927 total one year earlier. Hollow Rock-Bruceton reported enrollment of 601 for K-12 for the 2019-2020 year. The number does not include Pre-Kindergarten.

In other resolutions, the commission made two appointments to the Carroll County Electric Department's Board. David Hale, a retired teacher, from the West Carroll area, and Chris Gurley, of the South Carroll area, were both recommended by Mayor Joseph Butler to fill those positions. Gurley will fill the unexpired term of Dr. Jerry Atkins and Hale will fill the expired term

A resolution to approve the

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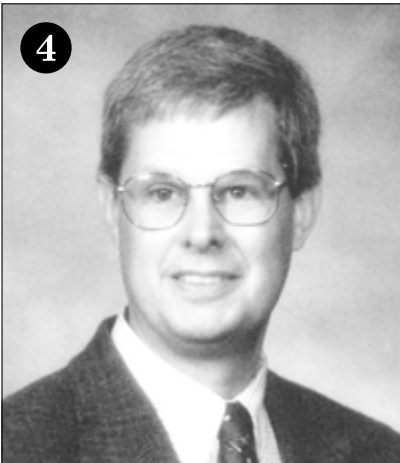
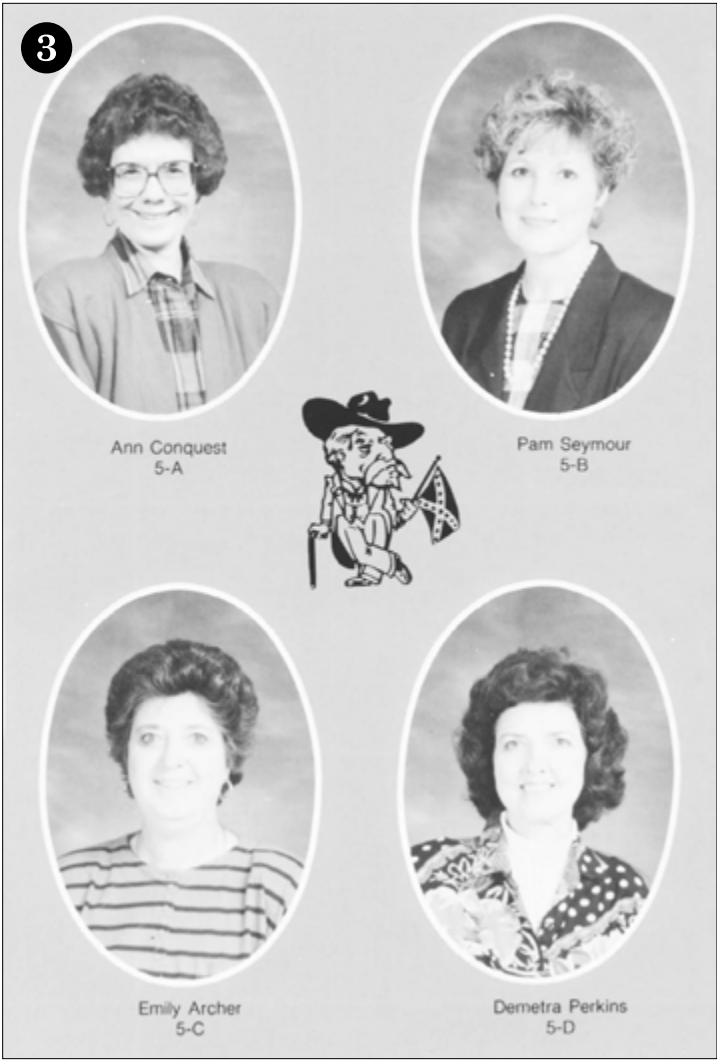
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1. Class of 2000 sponsors, 1996-1997 school year. (L to R): Charles Pruneau, Glynda Corbin, Karen Camp, Patricia Sawyers, Kathy Hull and Timothy Johnson. 2. There was never a dull moment at McKenzie High School when Richard Chappell and Larry Joe Smith were together. 3. McKenzie Elementary fifth grade faculty, 1992-1993 school year. Anne Conquest (5-A), Pam Seymour (5-B), Emily Archer (5-C) and Demetra Perkins (5-D). 4. Terry Howell. 5. Dewey Chism. 6. Mrs. Chism's third grade class, 1990-1991 school year. (L to R): Sarah Bennett, Mrs. Keitha Chism, Amy Howell, Joseph Newman, Dana Sanders, Kerri Basford and Jason Martin.



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School House Memories

What Made Me the Man I am Today

Since I have started this column, there are many days I think about all the people I have met and have had a role in my life. With school back in session I've felt very nostalgic; mostly thinking about the teachers and administrators that worked their hind ends off to make me and so many others the people we are today.

I entered kindergarten in the fall of 1987, and I didn't know a soul in the building. Marian Mebane (now Graves) was in charge of helping me transition into a model kindergartener. She was sweet and kind, making me feel special and loved. New rules were introduced like raising your hand or standing in line quietly, as were crazy routines of an expected nap time on a little rug.

The transition from kindergarten to first grade was not the best for me. I had grown accustomed to the lifestyle afforded me by Miss Marian. Now I was in a new classroom with new classmates I had not met the previous year. I felt my life was in a tailspin. Mrs. Evelyn Drayer was my assigned teacher and she was not Miss Marian (no offense). Many days I came home upset, but soon the anxiety passed along with the school year.

Second grade was so much better to me. Mrs. Jan Kirk was my teacher, and school made more sense to me. By this time, I knew most of my peers and made a lifelong best friend. School was a breeze and was entertaining

enough.

Third grade threw me for a loop because we started this crazy notion of rotating classes and teachers. I just couldn't believe how I had to leave my comfortable homeroom with Mrs. Keitha Chism to bounce around from room to room. But it was okay. I soon learned to find my comfort zone and appreciated the teaching of skills of Mrs. Joann Hickman. I also learned my multiplication tables.

Fourth and fifth grade are somewhat of a blur, but I do remember having Mrs. Geneva Bledsoe. Lord knows, it didn't take much for folks to visit her storage closet to get a "little sugar" from her paddle. It was during this two-year period I had the kindest teacher known to humanity, Demetra Perkins.

Mrs. Perkins was my reading teacher. She made reading fun. We played games, learned phonics and met her special friend Betsy. Emily Archer was my homeroom and social studies teacher; while science was with Mrs. Pam Seymour and math with Mrs. Ann Conquest. It wasn't until a few years I ago that I learned I was in the advanced group (thank God), but the way they treated their students, you would never know if you were in the red bird or a blue bird group.

I was fortunate enough to attend junior high in the old two-story building with its radiators

and old creaky stairs. There were quite a few teachers who left a positive impact on my life those three years. One of the most influential was Mrs. Sally Chadwick (now Shymkiw). She was so much like Mrs. Perkins, when you entered her classroom you were loved and treated as a somebody.

This was the time period where we were introduced to real physical education. I had the lovable character Jeff Cursey. How many pep rallies did the man sing Elvis over the PA system? Or tell us to "run like wild dogs." The man was always good for a laugh.

I can remember seventh grade science with Lynn Watkins, who is now the director of schools. The man had an affinity for reading the newspaper early in the morning; must have been a slow reader or the articles were that good because I never remember him turning the page.

High school was a whole new world and home to some of my fondest memories. I can remember being warned to stay away from Mr. Dewey Chism. He had the bluff on my freshman class, but I later learned he was more bark than bite. After my freshman year we had a new principal, Terry Howell.

Mr. Howell was the junior high principal my eighth grade year, when James Jackson retired. With Chism's retirement, Lord Howell made the transition. Much like Mr. Chism, Mr. Howell was a no-nonsense administrator, but we knew he cared. I managed to dodge his office for any of those one-on-one counseling sessions throughout my high school career.

I spent one year in the old pod high school. It was during that year I had chorus with the music legend, Charles Pruneau. He spent a lot of time reminding me I was off key, and I probably spent too much time reminding him I was not a soprano. All I wanted to do

was sing bass because grown men are supposed to have deep voices.

My sophomore to junior summer I was able to go to Europe for ten days through a school program. I guess I should take the opportunity to finally apologize to McKenzie High School. After my group, it was a miracle Erika Cole ever took another group outside the United States. In our defense, it was Europe and you only live once.

Does anyone remember three quick ones for Friday? If you had Richard Chappell, you remember giving up three claps in rapid succession. They were usually for Friday, the football team, the fans in the stands or Ms. Zia...oops he made you take the last one back. Coach was quick with a joke, but you didn't fall asleep or you were subjected to a rude awakening from a wooden stick or metal bowl.

Ms. Zia Locke was across the hall from Coach Chappell, and the two had a friendly running feud. She was my English III and IV teacher, and I learned a lot. If you didn't learn from her then you really weren't paying attention. Ms. Zia was much like Coach Chappell, you were expected to learn, but they did not want to bore you to death; even though I still cannot break a sentence down properly and writing in the passive voice is still okay with me.

I wasn't the super-star athlete in high school, but I did letter in three sports. I spent three years on the sidelines during football season, and still lettered despite never putting on a pair of shoulder pads. I took on the role of the team statistician for Bill Koen who was fresh out of retirement from Arkansas. Despite never taking a snap, I absorbed a great deal in those years and was able to coach football for a few years for a team we won't mention in a story about McKenzie.

I did shine on the golf course for four years as a protégé of Larry Joe Smith. During high school, I was a leader on the team. Coach Smith and the game of golf gave me more than I ever realized. I earned a scholarship to Bethel College thanks to Coach Smith talking to Dr. Jerry Wilcoxson on my behalf. Under Coach Smith, I learned how to coach and treat my players as my boys. I also learned to never take advice on how to find Dollar Golf Course via back roads.

My senior year I decided I needed to stay in shape, so I went out for the tennis team. Much to my surprise, I made the team (only because everyone did). By the end of the season, I was in good shape. I did keep some weight off, but I soon went back to my love of food.

I can say the 13 years in the McKenzie School System affected me greatly. I wanted to have that same impact on others when I went into teaching. Eventually, I learned that times were changing rapidly and the teaching profession was no longer about the students, it was about test scores and perception.

The teachers and administrators I had growing up did their job effectively. You learned more in 180 days in the classroom than you can imagine, if you have the

right teacher. I developed a love for learning and consider myself a life-long learner because of these people. Looking at the proverb, "Give a man a fish and he will eat for a day. Teach a man how to fish and you feed him for a lifetime." That phrase stands the test of time for my education from McKenzie.

It is pretty amazing to think about all the people who helped make you the person you are today.

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A Pictorial History of McKenzie, Tennessee



Bethel English Professor Mary Holmes (center) talks with students Maribeth Smith McGuire and Bob White. File photo originally published in "A Pictorial History of McKenzie, Tennessee," by The McKenzie Banner in October 2004.

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HUNKER DOWN WITH KES

August Has Its Moments

"Why is there no national holiday in August?" You had to lean in close to understand Pam when she was talking through a mouthful of French fries.

Silence.

I mean the whole table went quiet. We usually discussed the weather. Or who was dating whom. Or something dumb our parents had said. We never delved much into customs, tradition or government sponsored stuff. I'd not given it any thought because it really wasn't that big a deal —

"Surely there is something in August to celebrate?" Naturally Jane would come to Pam's rescue.

"Yeah, going back to school." Buddy said it with as much sarcasm as he could muster.

We all laughed. Buddy and school was a bit like oil and water. And it had been another great summer.....if you don't count the big fight out at the clay pits, or Long John and his highway patrol squad's midnight arrests of the drag racers over at Clarksburg or the closing of the local swimming pool...

Frank's Dairy Bar had been a gathering place throughout

our high school years. We'd listen to Roy Orbison and Wilson Pickett on the jukebox and hark back over our elementary school days. We'd sometimes discuss what might happen, mostly hoping some good looking person of the opposite sex would move down from Nashville...but we never got way ahead of ourselves.

We were a whole lot about the here and now; which, in this late summer evening of 1964, meant preparing for our senior year in high school.

"August is a grown-up month." Pam lived outside the box before we knew there was a box, "it ought to have its own holiday."

"Maybe we could start a cornbread festival up on the square." Yogi was the quickest thinker we had. "Or we could hold a National Car Hop Appreciation Day out in the parking lot. Hey, how about something honoring banjo pickers or dogs...you know how 'Dog Days' swoop down upon us late in the month."

We'd all grown up together. I could remember so well the "girls versus boys" spelling bees in the first and second grades, the Red and Blue Bird reading classes up at the front of the

room, chasing each other at recess, swapping sandwiches at lunch, Bobby throwing up so he wouldn't have to take a math test...

Charlotte glanced over at me and smiled at the "Dog Days" reference. Lord, we hauled hay for her father late one August when the temperature was a hundred and ten in the shade, the air was completely sucked out of West Tennessee by a low pressure area over Benton, Kentucky, and dog files were as thick as snake oil salesmen at a hypochondriac convention. Charlotte's glasses were fogged up, her hair plastered to the side of her face. I can only imagine how bad I looked...

"What about the future?" Ruth Ann was the thoughtful, sweet one.

Silence.

I didn't know if she meant the next few minutes as we vacillated between A-11 and B-24 on the jukebox, the upcoming school year or the rest of our lives.

These were the best friends I'd ever had. Shucks, at this particular stage of my brief sojourn, they were my only friends! We fought with each other. Patched things up. Studied together. Laugh with, and at, one another. Picked cotton side by side. Cried together over the serious stuff. Chased rainbows on cloudless days. And shared

most everything in one way or another.

We certainly didn't know life without each other.

And sure, our world was pretty small. But it was all we had. It was safe. Secure. Maybe a little monotonous at times, but what a blank canvas...that was ours to fill in!

Of course, we didn't think about that kind of stuff back then. We were still knee deep in the here and now.

We discussed the prospects of 12th grade English in Miss Polly's class. We wondered how the football team would fare without Wesley Beal at quarterback. We'd spent our high school years looking up to the senior class. You can bet we were all a bit apprehensive this August evening about becoming them! But we were equally determined that no one was going to see us sweat! It was our time!

The future that Ruth Ann might have been talking about was years and years down the road.

"Do you think they'll someday come up with a real holiday for August?" Did I mention Pam was not one to fade quietly into the night...

Respectfully,
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HUNTINGDON ELKS LODGE OPEN HOUSE

The Huntingdon Elks Lodge will host an all-day, family-friendly event on Saturday, August 31. The open house will begin at noon with a free lunch for visitors. Information about the organization and what it does for communities will be set up throughout the facility. Activities will be set up for children and the Vols game will be shown. The event will continue in the evening with a free fish fry dinner complete with frog legs and sides. The meal is free; however, Food Fund donations are always welcome. The event will end with a live band, One Nyte Stand, performing from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. This part of the event is for those 21 and older. The event is open to the public and all Elks and their guest.

HUNTINGDON SCHOOL BOARD TO MEET

The Huntingdon Board of Education meets Thursday, August 15 at 6 p.m. at the superintendent's office at 585 High Street, Huntingdon.

NORTHWEST TN ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL TO MEET

The Board of Directors of the Northwest Tennessee Economic Development Council will hold its regularly-scheduled bi-monthly meeting on Friday, August 23 at 10 a.m. at the Northwest TN Head Start/Early Head Start Central Office at 938C Walnut Avenue W, McKenzie.

CARROLL COUNTY ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES

Huntingdon location: Adult Education Building, 191 Mebanewood Drive on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 a.m. to noon, also Tuesdays, 5-7 p.m.
McKenzie Location: McKenzie Church of Christ, 16300 Highland

Drive on Thursdays, 4-7 p.m.
New Student Orientation on the third Thursday of each month in the Huntingdon location.
For more information please call the Carroll County office at 731-986-4841.

MCKENZIE CONDEMNATION MEETINGS MONTHLY

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

WEBB ALUMNI MUSEUM

Webb High School Alumni, Inc., and the Webb High School Alumni Museum Committee welcome all to visit the museum at 938 West Walnut Ave., McKenzie, open every Tuesday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. or by appointment.

MCKENZIE HISTORIC ZONING MEETS MONTHLY

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

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Call 352-0547 with any questions. Donation hours: during store hours. Please no glass or boxes in the bin. Do not leave items outside!

COUNTY'S 911 BOARD TO MEET

Carroll County 911 Board meets Tuesday, August 20, 5:30 p.m. in the training room at the Sheriff's Office, 200 Norandal Drive, Huntingdon.

TURNING POINT GROUP AA MEETINGS

Turning Point Group AA meetings are Thursdays at noon at the Park Theatre in McKenzie.

MCKENZIE AA MEETINGS

The McKenzie group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets Sunday and Wednesday nights at 8 p.m. at 10 Lee Street in downtown McKenzie. For more information, call Sean at 731-535-2884 or Robert at 731-418-2772.

CARROLL COUNTY ELECTION COMMISSION TO MEET

The Carroll County Election Commission meets Thursday, August 22 at 6:30 p.m. in the Election Commission office for the purpose of preparation for the Presidential Preference Primary, general administrative matters and a public forum. Anyone who has an interest in addressing the Election Commission may do so during the allotted public forum by contacting the Election Office prior to the meeting. Depending on the number of speakers and as time permits, each public forum speaker will have five to ten minutes to present a concern.

CCHS LOW-COST CAT SPAY, NEUTER VOUCHERS

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MCKENZIE INDUSTRIAL BOARD MEETS MONTHLY

McKenzie Industrial Board meets the second Tuesday of each month, 6 p.m., in the former railroad depot building.

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You can also sign up online at <https://mckenzie softball.sportngin.com/register/form/919318109>.

There will be a basic fundamentals co-Ed age group for 3 and 4 year olds, 6u, 8u, 10u, 12u and 14u. Other towns that do not have a fall league are welcome to come play as well. If you have any questions contact Laura Milam at 731-336-7426.

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The Good News is that Jesus Christ died on a cross to pay the penalty due to people like us for our sins. He was banished from God’s loving presence. On the cross He cried, “My God, My God, why have You forsaken Me?” (Matthew 27:46).

The Good News is that faith in Christ’s sacrifice brings us forgiveness. We need not fear death. Death becomes the gateway to heaven and God’s gracious presence. Jesus promised His disciples, “In my Father’s house there are many dwelling places; if it were not so, I would have told you; for I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again, and receive you to myself; that where I am, there you may be also” (John 14:2-3).

Believe the Good News. Follow Jesus Christ.

Church CALENDAR

JOHNSON TEMPLE C.M.E. PRAYER VIGIL

There is a Community Prayer Vigil every Tuesday at 5 p.m. at Johnson Temple C.M.E., 915 Walnut Avenue, McKenzie. We come together to pray for one another, our community and country, then study the Word of God. We invite all to join us.

Johnson Temple C.M.E. Church convenes each Sunday with Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and morning worship at 11 a.m.

ENON MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH FALL REVIVAL

The congregation of Enon Missionary Baptist Church, 13025 Highway 79 South, McKenzie, invites everyone to fall revival services. Bro. Kasey Kemp, who sings with the gospel group Allegiance Trio, will preach Monday, August 12 through Friday, August 16. Each night, service will begin at 7 p.m. Come join us for a blessing!

FAIRVIEW BAPTIST HOMECOMING

Fairview Baptist Church Homecoming is September 8. Preaching at 11 a.m. and lunch follows. Fairview Quartet is singing at 1:30 p.m.

LONG HEIGHTS FOOD GIVEAWAY

Long Heights Baptist Church Perishable Food Giveaways are on the second and fourth Wednesday night each month at 8 p.m. at the church located at 260 Old Paris Road in McKenzie.

Hales Celebrate Five Generations



Anita Hale (102 years old) of McKenzie celebrating five generations with son Gene Hale, granddaughter, Gina Gore of Bartlett, great-grandson, Matt Gore of Bartlett and great-grand grandson, Brooks Gore, born May 8, 2019.

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Dr. Martin Graduates from Delta Leadership Institute

CADIZ, Ky. — Dr. Brock Martin of Huntingdon is one of 25 new graduates from the Delta Leadership Institute (DLI) Executive Academy. The graduates now have the tools to support DRA’s efforts to create jobs, build communities, and improve lives across the Mississippi River Delta region and the Black Belt of Alabama.

The 25 graduates completed the ten-month DLI Executive Academy, a training program that brings together public, private and non-profit-sector leaders from each of the eight states served by the DRA. The program equips participants with the tools, experiences and networks to help them create new economic opportunities in Delta communities and support the growth of the region’s economy.

“DLI is one of our most important tools for providing the Delta with the next generation of economic and community development leaders,” DRA Chairman Chris Caldwell said. “This group of graduates will take the experiences and lessons gleaned from the Executive Academy to be change agents in their communities.” The graduates participated in seven training sessions over the past year to educate them on the regional and local economic and community development best practices employed across the Delta to catalyze innovative solutions implementable in their own community and region.

DLI fellows learn from local, regional and national experts in infrastructure and transportation, small business and entrepreneurship, workforce training, public health and other fields necessary to facilitate economic growth in the Delta region.

Tennessee graduates include: Mr. Michael Banks, Brownsville,



Attorney, Banks Law Firm, P.A.; Dr. Brock Martin, Huntingdon, Doctor of Chiropractic, Southern Chiropractic and Acupuncture; Dr. Joey Mehlhorn, Martin, Parker Chair of Excellence, University of Tennessee at Martin; Ms. Katherine Milligan, Memphis, Chief of Staff, Start Co.; Mrs. Erica Plybeah Hemphill, Cordova, Founder & CEO, Medhaul, Clinical Informatics Project Manager, Memphis Bioworks Foundation.

Since 2005, DLI’s Executive Academy has enhanced the leadership skills, policy knowledge and networks of community members in the Delta region. After graduation, DLI graduates become members of the Delta Leadership Network, which includes more than 500 community leaders who understand the importance of regional collaboration, resource sharing and innovative thinking.

DLI is a program of DRA in partnership with three institutions of higher education in the Delta region: The University of Alabama, Arkansas State University-Jonesboro and the University of Louisiana Monroe.

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A Vale of Tears

The world has often been described as a vale of tears, a place of profound and often pointless suffering. Many of the psalms are drenched in those tears, and even the usually hopeful Saint Paul describes creation as “groaning as in the pains of childbirth.” (Romans 8:22 NIV) The Buddha concurred, saying that life is essentially suffering, and philosophers throughout the ages have tended to agree, some even going so far as to suggest that it would be better to have never been born. The philosopher who composed Ecclesiastes says “And I declared that the dead, who had already died, are happier than the living, who are still alive. But better than both is the one who has never been born, who has not seen the evil that is done under the sun.” (Ecclesiastes 4:2-3 NIV) It would be foolish to deny that the world is rife with suffering, and yet perhaps all this pessimism says more about the philosophers and psalmists than it does about the world. Life is surely also a source of great pleasure and indescribable beauty, and many of us find meaning in life precisely to the extent that we help to relieve the suffering of ourselves and others. We shouldn’t deny the pain and suffering inherent in the world, but we shouldn’t fall prey to the delusion that it is all there is to the world. — Christopher Simon

“Whoever of you loves life and desires to see many good days, keep your tongue from evil and your lips from telling lies. Turn from evil and do good; seek peace and pursue it.” —Psalm 34:12-14 NIV

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Obituaries



VIRGINIA KEE
1934 — 2019

McKENZIE, Tenn. — Funeral services for Virginia Ruth Alsop Kee, 85, are Wednesday, August 14, 2019 at 11 a.m. at McKenzie Church of Christ.

The family will receive friends on Tuesday, August 13, 2019, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Wednesday, 9 a.m. until service time. All visitation for Mrs. Kee is at McKenzie Church of Christ. Interment is at Mt. Olivet Cemetery and Brother Gilbert Gough, Brother Terry Joe Kee and Brother John Forgy are the officiants.

Mrs. Kee died at Paris Healthcare Tuesday, August 11, 2019. She was born January 10, 1934 in Newbern to Joe Alsop and Dimple Mallard Nolen.

Mrs. Kee was proudly the first registered dental assistant in the state of Tennessee and retired after thirty-six years with Dr. N.J. Headen.

She was a member of McKenzie Church of Christ and was a true Southern cook who continued to bless her family with home-cooked meals as long as her health allowed. She was an amazing seamstress having pro-

vided Sunday dresses for her daughters, granddaughters and great-granddaughters through their young years. Her favorite hobby was cross stitching and many of her personalized gifts have been shared with family and friends.

In recent years, she discovered a love for adult coloring books and hundreds of pages of those colorings filled her room. She loved the Atlanta Braves and CBS Soap Operas but she loved nothing more than time with her family.

She is survived by her husband of sixty-seven years, Billy Joe Kee of McKenzie, two daughters, Gloria (Bobby) Pate of McKenzie and Gina (Rick) Campbell of Paris, a son, Terry Joe (Martha) Kee of Jonesboro, Ark., two sisters, Hilma Dinkins of McKenzie and Mary Ellen (Terry) Newson of Springville, two brothers, Ronnie Nolen and Donald Nolen, both of McKenzie, five grandchildren Emily (Clayton) Workman, Lara (Scottie) Blanchard, Kara Kee, Nicole (Marcus) Williamson and Jeremy Clark, nine great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

She is preceded in death by her parents and brother, Thomas A. Nolen, Jr.

Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

If you need assistance please call 731-352-4848 or visit our website at brummittmckenziefuneralhome.com.

EARL TAYLOR
1934 — 2019

WINGO Community — Earl Taylor, 84, died August 7, 2019. Funeral services were Saturday, August 10, 2 p.m. at Wingo Baptist Church, between McKenzie and Trezevant, Tenn.

He was born to the late Hurley Taylor, Sr. and Emma (Hughes) on October 17, 1934. He married the late Mattie Adkisson on May 30, 1960. Five children were born to this union.

Other than his parents and

wife, he was preceded in death by six sisters: Odesia Hurt, Georgia Nell Newbill, Fannie Mae Howard, Joan Taylor, Willie T. Tate and Reatha Lipscomb; three brothers: Charles H. Taylor, John Thomas Taylor and Bolygard Standford.

He leaves five children: Teresa Jordan of Trezevant, Tenn., Beverly Hughes of Trezevant, Tenn., Wanda Bates of Surprise, Arizona, Kenneth (Janna) Taylor of Franklin, Tenn. and Elveta (William) Cooper of Nolensville, Tenn.; one brother, Hurley (Bertha) Taylor and brother-in-law, Ralph Tate; mother-in-law, Hestella Adkisson; two brothers-in-law, Oscar (Ophelia) Adkisson and Earl (Lurlene) Adkisson; four sisters-in-law, Mabel (Billy) Kelly, Mary Brown, Angelene (Robert) Moore and Lula Williamson; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.



EZRA MARTIN
1914 — 2019

McLEMORESVILLE — Mr. Ezra Mason Martin, 104, of McLemoresville, Tennessee died Friday August 9, 2019 at NHC Healthcare in Milan.

Funeral services are 11 a.m. Tuesday, August 13 in the Chapel of Dilday-Carter. Interment will follow in McLemoresville Cemetery. Brother Don Williams officiating.

Mr. Martin was born August 30, 1914 to the late Seth Thomas Martin and Millie B Hayes Martin. He was a retired school superintendent and a member of the McLemoresville United Methodist Church.

Preceded in death by his first wife, Jewell Newman Martin and second wife, Janie Carroll; brothers Eugene Martin, Robert H Martin and Fred J Martin; sister, Mammie Ruth House.

He is survived by one step-son Monte Carroll of York, Pennsylvania; two sisters, Jewell Newman of Cedar Grove, Tennessee and Ruby Nell Alexander of Milan, Tennessee; brother, Calvin Thomas Martin of Cedar Grove, Tennessee.

The family will receive friends at Dilday-Carter Funeral Home on Monday, 6-8 p.m. and on Tuesday, 9 a.m. until time of services.

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

DIANA POORE
1952 — 2019

McKENZIE — Funeral services for Diana G. Poore, 67, were Monday, August 12, 2019 at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home. Interment was at Everett's Chapel Cemetery and Brother Bobby Jordan is the officiant.

Mrs. Poore died at her residence Saturday, August 10, 2019. She was born August 4, 1952 in Huntingdon to Lewis and Martie Sue Kirby Singleton. She is preceded in death by her parents.

She is survived by her husband of thirty-nine years, Wendell Poore, Sr. of McKenzie, daughter, Melissa Holton of McKenzie, two sons, Gary (Melinda) Wallace of McKenzie and Michael (Crystal) Wallace of McKenzie, a step-son, Wendell Poore, Jr. of McKenzie, two sisters, Patricia Williams of Huntingdon and Gail Jackson of Leach, a brother, Billy (Kim) Singleton of Huntingdon and ten grandchildren. Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

Lyndsey Summers
Speaks to Rotary



Lyndsey Summers, a junior at McKenzie High School, was the speaker at McKenzie Rotary Club on Tuesday, July 30. She was one of two McKenzie representatives attending Rotary Youth Leadership Awards over the summer. The weeklong leadership training is held at Austin Peak State University in Clarksville. She said she had an opportunity to learn about Rotary International and to make friends from throughout Tennessee and international participants. Pictured are Summers and Rotary Immediate Past President Dr. Krista Martin.

McKenzie Memorial Library News

BY JEAN ALEXANDER
Librarian

Time is flying by! We completed the Summer Reading programs during June and school started back! We had excellent attendance for our programs and just may have set a record for this library.

Your library partnered with Northwest Tennessee Head Start/Early Head Start just as in the past few years. They are great to work with us for Summer Reading.

Sonic, Chick-fil-A, Subway and McDonald's are always so helpful with coupons for the children to take home and Cash Express provided candy and placed in the bag giveaways.

The McKenzie Banner is always there to take pictures of the different programs and a benefit to the community.

McKenzie Memorial Library got a big surprise - a 59% increase in the R.E.A.D.S. adult/ juvenile circulation. This was the largest increase in the region, and we worked with the schools to make sure the children had library cards so they can access R.E.A.D.S.

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Henry County Medical Center Shows Growth in Targeted Areas

PARIS (August 8) — This Thursday night was a very busy in Henry County with several meetings and events happening including the Henry County Fair.

Attendance was strong with members expressing joy and enthusiasm for the outstanding accomplishments of Henry County Medical Center this past year.

The Long Range Planning Committee of HCMC meets four times a year and is an opportunity for community members to learn about services and help shape the goals and objectives for the next fiscal year. It is also an opportunity to review accomplishments with goals met and in-depth education on services that affect the medical center. Lisa Casteel, CEO, began the meeting discussing the FY2019 strategic objectives.

HCMC accomplished all but two of the strategic goals for the year involving cardiology and collaboration with Carey Counseling, which both are in process.

Casteel also shared that everything on the balanced scorecard metrics was in green or blue, except two measures including the emergency room door to physician wait times. Many changes were made, including physician hiring in the ER and a new medical screening process.

Casteel said the Paris and Henry County Healthcare Foundation raised \$20,000 that will help the organization renovate and improve the Emergency Department area for better patient

experience as well.

After reviewing the accomplishments for FY2019, three managers showcased their achievements in their service, which helped support the organization and ultimately help HCMC achieve a positive bottom line for the year.

Rhonda Crossett, director of Women's Services, shared with the committee information about the new neonatology service, PedforAll and its affect on the bottom line at HCMC and families in the community and region.

This new service line offers 24-hour coverage for moderate to high-risk deliveries. It allows women, who previously would have delivered at another facility, the ability to stay closer to home to deliver and care for their new little ones. The special care nursery admits newborns 32 weeks gestation or older.

In July, HCMC delivered 69 babies, the highest number ever for the organization. In 2018, HCMC saw 286 births and in 2019 had 534 births, an 85.7% growth rate.

Crossett shared a patient testimonial video by Sarah Rowlett, a high-risk pregnancy who was able to deliver twins at HCMC and utilize the special care nursery for her babies. To view her video, go to HCMC's YouTube Channel: <https://www.youtube.com/user/henrycomedcenter>.

"I think this is the best thing we have done," said Scott Whitby, MD, HCMC Board of Trustees

chair. "Keeping sick babies here with their families is outstanding and is what we are all about."

Jeff Tucker, director of HCMC In-Home Equipment and Supplies, presented next on the durable medical equipment service line, offering some outstanding growth statistics as well.

With four staff members, Tucker began the journey of the service in 2015, taking a year to receive accreditation and contracts, but today offers the largest DME showroom between Nashville and Memphis.

Customer satisfaction score is 99.53%. Only five complaints were filed in 33 months of service. The service line has only touched the surface, basically only servicing the hospital and hospital-owned practices.

Plans include adding new services and marketing to the community physicians outside the organization.

DeAnn Berry, director of Critical Care and Cardiac Rehab, shared a presentation on the pulmonology service line and its massive growth since Dr. Jim Carruth joined HCMC. Ventilator use on the unit increased substantially with at least one per

day utilization. Ventilator use by hours increased from 32 hours in January to 848 hours in July.

Patient days and admissions in the unit increased with 103 new admits. That is a 20.4% increase in patient-days.

"There is a common theme here," said Kreg Kyle, member of HCMC Board of Trustees and county commissioner. "There is no place like home and now we can keep patients here."

Casteel discussed several opportunities where HCMC will continue to be able to share about growth including:

State of Healthcare presentation to the Henry County Commission in September Profile of the hospital and rural healthcare on News Channel 5 to air sometime in August.

A site visit from the Federal Office of Rural Health Policy, HRSA, and THA is next week to showcase OB/GYN services, HCMC's grant programs, and how HCMC is transforming rural healthcare and making it work.

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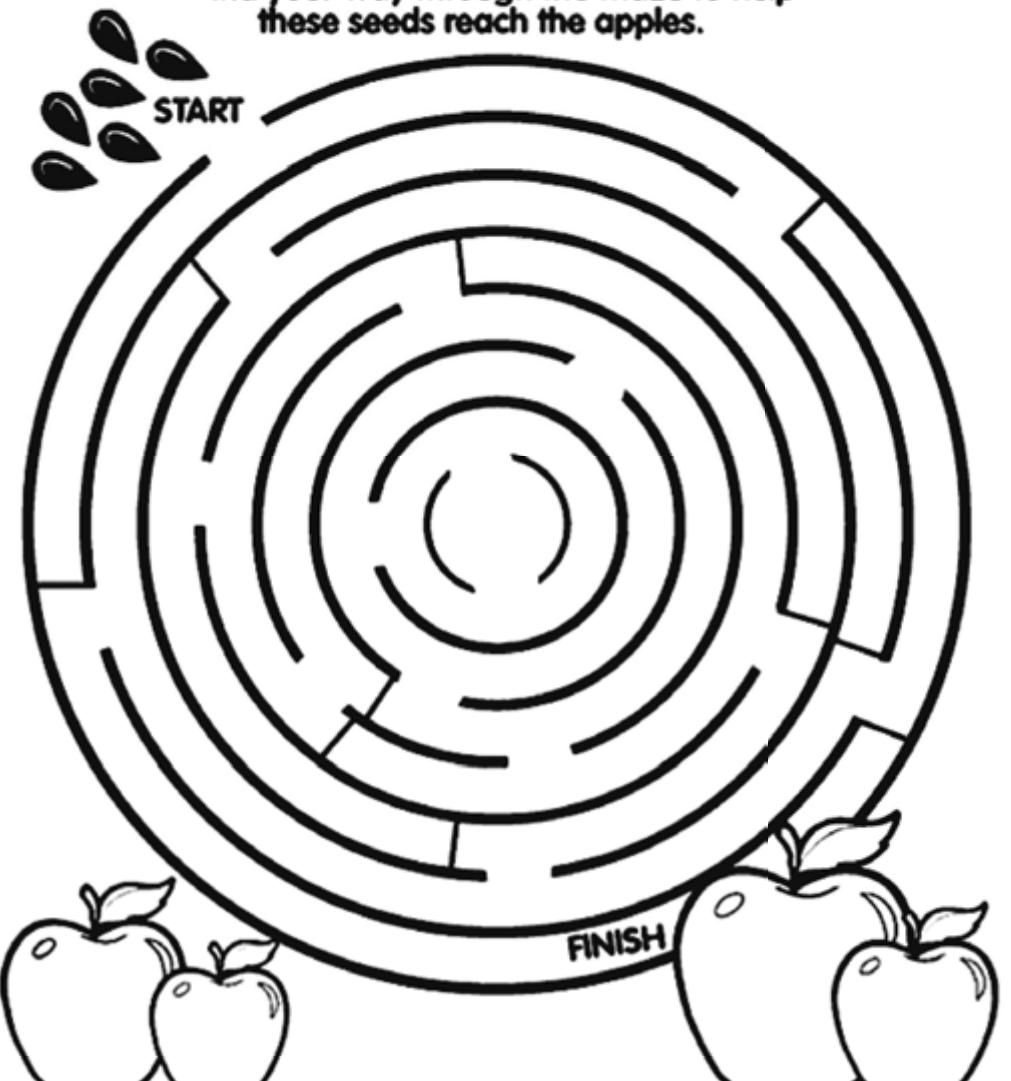
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55. Congo native
56. Mortal is one type
57. Fishing vessel (Naut.)
59. Ethnic group of Thailand
60. Where golfers begin
61. Western Florida city
62. Belonging to us
63. Soviet Socialist Republic
64. Influential Israeli diplomat

CLUES DOWN

1. Mountain Time
2. Int'l political organization (abbr.)
3. Olympic champion Lipinski
4. March
5. Less fresh
6. Reduced in size
7. Garden archway



8. Professional translators group (abbr.)
9. Type of pain
10. What to do for the cameras
12. Midway between south and southeast
14. Bangladeshi monetary unit
19. Satisfy
23. Flop
24. Nearsightedness
25. Parts per thousand (abbr.)
26. Bravo! Bravo! Bravo!
27. Midway between northeast and east
28. Swedish castle
29. War-ravaged Syrian city
34. American model Carol
35. Bitterly regret

36. Grand ___: superior grade wine
37. Of she
39. Clergymen
40. Ringwald and Shannon are two
41. Daze
42. Scores perfectly
44. More narcissistic
45. Fencing sword
46. Highest point
47. In addition
48. Hawaiian feast
51. Appropriate under the circumstances
52. Hillside
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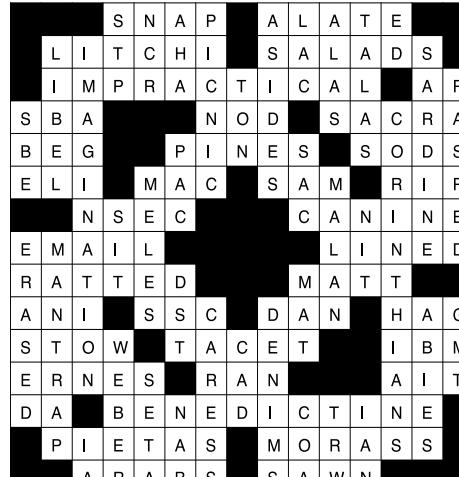
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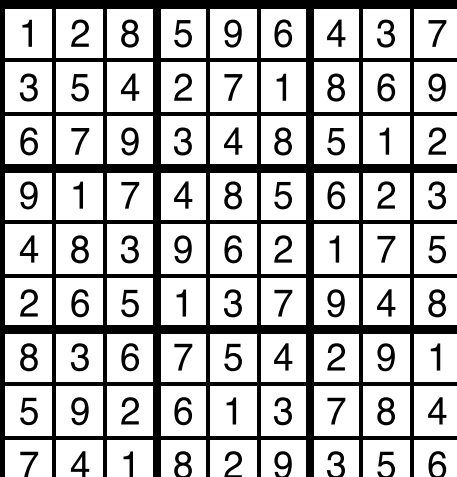
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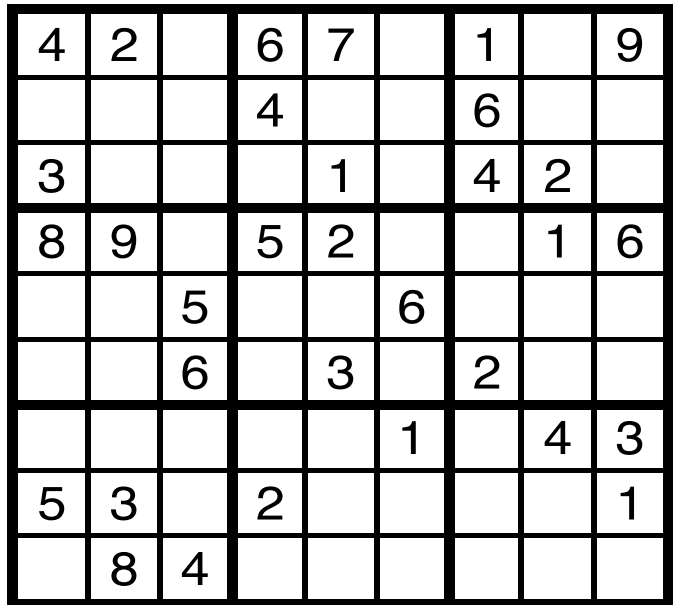
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IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE FOR THE TWENTY-FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

GEORGE EIS, Plaintiff,

v.

MICHELLE HANEY EIS, Defendant.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

It appearing to the Court from the sworn petition or affidavit filed in this cause that the whereabouts of the Defendant, MICHELLE HANEY EIS, are presently unknown and cannot be ascertained upon diligent inquiry, so that ordinary process cannot be served upon her. Therefore, this Order of Publication should be published in The McKenzie Banner newspaper located in Huntingdon, Carroll County, Tennessee, as the best possible notice to the Defendant under the circumstances.

Defendant, MICHELLE HANEY EIS, is hereby required to appear and file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Carroll County Chancery Court, Carroll County Courthouse, 99 Court Square, Room 105, Huntingdon, Tennessee, or otherwise defend against the Complaint for Divorce, and to serve an answer to said petition by August 22, 2019, which is thirty (30) days from the last day of publication of this notice, and send a copy of said answer to Howard F. Douglass, Attorney for Plaintiff in this cause, whose address is 42 South Main Street, Lexington, Tennessee, 38351, or default judgment will be entered against the Defendant MICHELLE HANEY EIS, and this cause set for hearing in the Chancery Court of Carroll County, Tennessee, sitting in the Carroll County Courthouse in Huntingdon, Tennessee, ex parte as to Defendant, MICHELLE HANEY EIS.

If there is no answer, a hearing on Plaintiff's motion for default shall be heard on September 6, 2019 at 10 a.m. Failure to answer or appear may result in granting a divorce to the Plaintiff.

Entered this 18 day of July, 2019.

Donald E. Parish,
Circuit Court Judge

APPROVED FOR ENTRY:
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Attorney for Plaintiff
42 South Main Street
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Carroll County General Sessions Court

HUNTINGDON (August 7, 8) — The following cases were adjudicated in Carroll County General Sessions Court.

Cases bound over to the Carroll County Circuit Court were: Blake R. Garner, Elwood Drive, McKenzie, was bound over on a charge of Especially Aggravated Robbery.

Brandon Robert True, Hopewell Road, Lavinia, bound over on charges of Aggravated Assault, Especially Aggravated Robbery, and Coercion of Witness.

The following cases were adjudicated through pre-trial diversion:

Joseph Miller, Hopewell Road, Gleason, pre-trial diversion on Assault-Threat of Bodily Injury, no contact with victim; dismissed was a charge of Disorderly Conduct.

Austin D. Taylor, McClure Street, McKenzie, pre-trial diversion on Domestic Assault, no violent contact with victim, unsupervised probation for six months.

Zareya Webber, Hillcourt Circle, Huntingdon, pre-trial diversion, Theft, no contact with Walmart-Huntingdon.

The following cases resulted

in guilty verdict or guilty plea:

Gina L. Alas, Walnut Circle, McKenzie, guilty of Theft of Merchandise, restitution to store, 11/29 unsupervised probation; dismissed charge of Failure to Appear.

Steve Dewayne Carr, Main Street, Bells, guilty, Simple Possession, \$250 fine.

Cassidy N. Clark, Hamilton Heights, McKenzie, guilty, Reckless Driving, \$150 fine, unsupervised probation for six months.

Stephanie Edmonds, Manhill Road, Dowelltown, Tenn., guilty, Simple Possession, \$250 fine, Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia, \$150 fine.

Angel Etchison, Chattanooga, guilty, Driving While Revoked, \$100 fine; dismissed Speeding.

Jonathan Gorup, Clay Farm Road, Atwood, guilty, Public Intoxication, \$50 fine.

Angie Hartsock, Main Street, Atwood, guilty, Contempt of Court, \$50 fine, unsupervised probation for 30 days.

Glenn Johnson, Jr., Jay Bird Lane, Gadsden, Tenn., guilty, Aggravated Criminal Trespass; guilty, DUI-Second Offense, \$600 fine, 120 days jail, unsupervised probation for 7/29; dismissed charges of Resist Stop/Arrest,

Driving While Suspended, Implied Consent, Seat Belt Violation.

Dalton Manhart, Highway 45, Jackson, guilty, DUI by Allowing, \$350 fine, 11/29 suspended sentence, loss of license for one year; dismissed charge of Seat Belt Violation.

Trey Mitchell, Buena Vista Road, Huntingdon, guilty, Driving While Suspended, \$100 fine, guilty of Failure to Appear, 11/29 unsupervised probation; dismissed charges of Registration Expired, Financial Responsibility.

Chase Norden, Bells Store Road, McKenzie, guilty, Probation Violation, 30 days in jail, 10/29 unsupervised probation; guilty, Theft of Property, \$100 fine, 30 days jail, 10/29 unsupervised probation.

James C. Murriel, Lexington Street, Trenton, guilty, Blue Flashing Lights on Vehicle, \$50 fine.

Jeffery Allen Patterson, Eva Flatwood Road, Camden, guilty, Failure to Appear, 30 days in jail.

Timothy D. Smothers, Firetower Road, Huntingdon, guilty, Flotation Device Required for Persons 12 and Under.

Christopher Curtright, Modena Road, Decherd, Tenn., guilty, Meth-Possession, \$750 fine, 30 days jail; dismissed charge of Meth-300 grams or more; dismissed, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia; dismissed, Reckless Endangerment; dismissed, Evading Arrest; dismissed, Driving While Revoked.

Hunter J. Taylor, Arlington Avenue, Jackson, guilty, Probation Violation, 30 days jail.

Dion Teague, Elm Street, McKenzie, guilty, Meth-Possession or Casual Exchange, \$750 fine, 30 days jail; guilty Theft of Property-Shoplifting, \$100 fine, no contact with merchant, pay restitution; dismissed, Failure to Appear.

Steve Boyd Trent, guilty Theft, 30 days jail, supervised probation for 10/29.

James Trull, Pillowville-Gleason Road, Gleason, guilty, failure to appear, 30 days jail.

Jeremy Vinyard, Main Street, Atwood, guilty, Contempt of Court, \$50 fine.

Thomas Williams, Sundown Dr., Jackson, guilty, DUI-First Offense, \$350 fine, eight days in jail, supervised probation for 11/22; guilty, Simple Possession, \$750 fine.

Stacy Bailey, Dillahunt Road, Huntingdon, guilty, Domestic Assault, 20 days in jail; dismissed, Unlawful Possession of Weapon, dismissed Aggravated Assault.

Herbert Tilton, Highland, McKenzie, guilty, Probation Violation, 40 days, supervised probation for 11/29, guilty, Domestic Assault, no contact with victim.

The following cases were dismissed:

Noah Ray Chandler, Broad Street, Trezevant, DUI, Driving While Suspended, violation of Registration, dismissed, violation of Financial Responsibility.

Laura Hepple, McTyiere Street, McKenzie, dismissed, Driving While Suspended.

Brandon James Shirk, Mill Creek Road, Cedar Grove, dismissed, Driving While Suspended, Speeding Failure to Display/Possession Cancel/Revoked/Suspended or Altered License, dismissed Failure to Notify Change of Address.

Dana Howard, Winchester Street, McKenzie, dismissed, Assault.

McKenzie Police Reports

Multiple Charges — A traffic stop on Saturday, August 3 resulted in drug charges against three individuals. Officers Jeff Lowden and Dalton Raspberry stopped a gold Chevy Suburban for a window tint violation. The driver, Carrie Hayes of Milan, was found to be driving on a suspended license with prior offenses. The passengers were identified as Cassie Brown of McKenzie and Jason Rinks of Milan to verify if either of them had a valid driver's license.

According to Lowden's report, officers could smell marijuana

to which all three admitted they had previously smoked in the vehicle. A probable cause search was done and two bags of a green leafy substance thought to be marijuana were found along with rolling papers, a roller, and a grinder.

All three were arrested and charged with Possession of a Schedule VI Drug with Intent, and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia. Hayes was additionally charged with Driving on a Suspended/Revoked License-3rd Offense.

Domestic Assault — Officer Billy King responded to a domestic call at an Alabama

Street residence on Tuesday, August 6, where Markel Allen told King that he had asked his girlfriend, Kathy Snead, to leave the house. According to King's report, Snead opened the door without knocking and he closed it back keeping her on the porch which is when she started hitting him in the shoulder. Snead was charged with domestic assault and taken to Carroll County Jail.

Driving on Suspended/Revoked License — Officer Jeremiah Brooks initiated a stop on a vehicle Thursday, August 8 with expired registration and learned that the driver, Donna Allen of Henry, was driving on a suspended license. Allen was cited into General Sessions Court for Driving on a Suspended License-First Offense, Violation

of Financial Responsibility and Expired Registration.

Driving on Suspended/Revoked License — On Saturday, August 10, Officer Cody Coleman initiated a stop on a black Honda CRV driven by Christian M. Workman of Puryear due to having prior knowledge that Workman was driving on a suspended license. According to Coleman's report, he did confirm the violation and charged Workman with Driving on a Suspended License-Fourth Offense and placed him under arrest and transported to Carroll County Jail.

Leaving Scene of an Accident — A Hit and Run remains under investigation after McKenzie Police were called to EW James on Sunday afternoon

August 4 where Molly Tippitt of McKenzie told officer Dalton Raspberry that her car had been hit by a vehicle that left the scene. Tippitt's Chevy CZL had damage from what appeared to be a rear tow hitch. A witness observed the accident and got a tag which came back to a Huntingdon vehicle. The owner was contacted and stated that she was home all day and no one had borrowed her vehicle to her knowledge.

Theft — Dorris Nash of McKenzie reported that a tall skinny black male pulled up in a small car while he was working at a Diamond Drive residence on August 3 and loaded up his Stihl Brand Weed trimmer and blower and took off. The incident remains under investigation.

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IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

PROBATE CASE NO: **2019PA145**

ESTATE OF: **JAMES POWERS, LATE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE**

Notice is hereby given that on the **25TH** day of **JULY, 2019** Letters Testamentary, of Administration, in respect to the Estate of **JAMES POWERS** deceased, who died **MARCH 9TH, 2019**, were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court Clerk & Master of Carroll County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the Estate are required by law to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

(1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this Notice to Creditors at least sixty (60) days before date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or

(B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the Notice to Creditors, if the creditor received a copy of the Notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in (1) (A); or

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.

All persons indebted to the above Estate must come forward and make proper settlement with the undersigned at once.

This 25TH day of JULY, 2019.
THIS NOTICE WILL RUN TWO CONSECUTIVE WEEKS.

FILE CLAIMS IN TRIPLICATE WITH:

KENNETH TODD - CLERK & MASTER

99 Court Square, Suite 105
Huntingdon, TN 38344

RICHARD POWERS
Executor/Administrator
JOHNATHAN J. RING
Attorney
KENNETH TODD
Clerk & Master

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Carroll County Sheriff's Reports

Burglary — The Sheriff's Department is investigating the recent burglary of a home in Cedar Grove.

Ramona K. Hendon told deputies on August 3 that someone had broken into her residence at 11594 State Route 70 by breaking out a window and using a pool ladder to climb through the window. Numerous items were reported as being stolen, including vacuum sweepers, a drill set, a battery charger, a Skil saw, a trailer window, a window AC unit, two laptop computers,

a 12-pack of soda, a pack of cigarettes, an ax, a split mall hammer, over 50 various CDs and around 70 cassette tapes.

Theft, Destruction of Property — Deputies are looking into a recent break-in and theft from a residence near Bruceton.

According to the report by Deputy Christopher Adams, he went to 1555 Bruceton Vale Road on August 8 and spoke with Doris Thomas.

She told Adams that she was staying in Camden but was planning to move back into that residence.

Thomas said that she had been doing laundry at the residence on August 7 and had locked the doors before going back to Camden. When she returned on August 8, she found that a front window had been broken and her washing machine valued at \$350 had been taken.

The hose to the washing machine had been cut, and there was one to two inches of water on the floor in the storage room and kitchen. Damage to the residence was estimated at \$3,250.

Marriage Licenses

•Haley Grace Hill, 18, of Huntingdon to Jason Blake Longmire, 19, of Yuma.

•Spenser Raymond Clark Edwards, 24, of Richmond Hill, Georgia to Mercedes Cruz Vitale, 23, of Richmond Hill, Georgia.

•Phillip Preston Connell, 29, of Buena Vista to Michelle Lee Moudy, 30, of Buena Vista.

•Noah Daniel Maxwell, 23, of Huntingdon to Patricia Ann Hicks, 23, of Huntingdon.

Huntingdon Police Reports

Disorderly Conduct — Rachel Shantel Scott of Camden was charged with disorderly conduct on July 31 for allegedly causing a disturbance at Walmart in Huntingdon.

According to the report by Officer Brad Allen, police responded twice to the Walmart parking lot regarding Scott locking her keys in her car. On the second occasion, Allen found that Scott had broken out two of her car windows but was still unable to find her keys. Scott told Allen that someone was coming to pick her up, but at around 4 a.m., police were called back to Walmart because Scott was taking clothes into the restroom, trying them on, and causing a disturbance for employees and customers.

Disorderly Conduct — Kathie Mann of Huntingdon was charged with disorderly conduct on August 4 for allegedly causing a distur-

bance at Baptist Memorial Hospital. According to the report by Officer Brad Allen, he went to the hospital twice regarding Mann. The first time it was because she was yelling at hospital staff and trying to smoke in the emergency room. On the second occasion, Allen found that Mann had been moved to a hospital room, where she was yelling and cursing at nurses while they were trying to put an IV in her arm.

Contempt of Court — Da'Lon Boyd of McKenzie was charged with contempt of court on August 1 for allegedly violating a court order. According to the report by Officer Angela Barker, officers went to the residence of Zareya Webber at 401 Hillcourt after receiving information that Boyd was at that residence. Barker noted that Boyd had a domestic violence charge pending against him, and he was under a no-contact order

to stay away from Webber. When Webber answered the door, she told officers that Boyd was not at her residence, but she agreed to let officers search her home. Boyd was found hiding in a bedroom and was taken into custody.

Vandalism — Daniel Jackson McAlexander of Huntingdon was recently charged with vandalism over \$1,000 for allegedly spray painting on a local business. According to the report by Officer Brad Allen, a citizen contacted the HPD on June 23 stating that McAlexander had spray painted "JEN I LOVE YOU THIS MUCH" in blue paint on the outside of the Rainbow Beauty Salon on West Main Street. When later questioned by officers, McAlexander denied vandalizing the building. After further investigation, a warrant was issued against McAlexander, and he was arrested on July 16. The cost of repainting the vandalized building was estimated at \$2,500.

Theft — Zachary Farris of Yuma was charged with theft under \$1,000 on July 29 for allegedly

stealing a drone from Walmart in Huntingdon.

According to the report by Officer Richard Crossno, officers responded to Walmart after receiving a call reporting that Farris had walked out of the store with a drone without paying for the item. Officers then placed Farris under arrest.

Drug Possession — Stephanie R. Edmonds of Dowelltown was charged with simple possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia on August 4.

According to the report by Officer Carlton Cupples, officers responded to a call about a woman who had been at Huck's Convenience Store smelling strongly of marijuana and had left in a red Ford Equinox with Dekalb County tags. Officers found Edmonds in a vehicle fitting the description parked in the Walmart parking lot. After telling officers that there were no illegal drugs in the vehicle and initially denying officers' request to search the vehicle, Edmonds finally gave consent for a search. During that search, officers found two small baggies of marijuana and a metal pipe with marijuana residue in it.

State of Tennessee Carroll County Probate Division	NOTICE TO CREDITORS As Required by TCA §30-2-306	Case Number 2019-PE-150
Estate of Rosa Yates, Deceased		

Notice is hereby given that on the **2ND** day of **AUGUST**, 2019 letters testamentary (or of administration as the case may be) in respect of the Estate of Rosa Yates, who died February 28, 2019, were issued to the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of Benton County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above-named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

(1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or

(B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors, if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in (1)(A); or

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.

All persons indebted to the above Estate must come forward and make proper settlement with the undersigned at once.

Date: 7-18-2019 *Sherry C. Schedler*
Sherry C. Schedler, Assessor

Date: 7-18-2019 *John W. Whitworth*
John W. Whitworth, Attorney

Date: 8-2-2019 *Kenneth Todd*
Kenneth Todd, Clerk & Master

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NOTICE

Twenty Fourth Judicial Circuit Court

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

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

THE FOREMAN IN THIS COUNTY IS PRESENTLY:
MR. BOB RUTLEDGE

THE GRAND JURY WILL MEET NEXT ON:
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 2019 AT THE CARROLL COUNTY COURTHOUSE.

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

SARAH BRADBERRY
CIRCUIT COURT CLERK
CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

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MIDDLE SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Rebels Win Thrilling Opener in Double-Overtime, 26-24

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DRESDEN (August 8) — The McKenzie Middle School Rebels won Thursday’s season opener over Dresden in dramatic fashion. The Lions broke a scoreless stalemate late in the first half, then the Rebels tied it midway through the final frame. The teams then swapped touchdowns to wrap up regulation. Each team scored in two overtimes, but McKenzie claimed the 26-24 win in the second with the first successful two-point conversion attempt of the contest for either team.

Dresden received the opening kickoff and drove across midfield with two first downs on ten plays. Then, on fourth-and-two, Lion quarterback Cameron Schlicht was stopped on a keeper for no gain by Rebels Dalton Hatley and Drew Chappell.

Taking over at the far 27, Chappell opened the drive with a 20-yard carry, then repeated for three more yards. Quarterback Tate Surber threw incomplete, then found Lane Anderson across mid-field for another first down. Two plays later, the quarter ended with a fumble, recovered by the Rebels to prevent a turnover. After an incomplete pass to start the second frame, Stafford Roditis lined up deep to punt, but instead scrambled for a first down at the Lion 32. Surber then kept for seven, but a false start on the next snap set McKenzie back. Two plays later, the Rebels turned the ball over on downs.

Dresden took over at the far 30. Lion Tristan Jett ran for five, then a holding penalty on the next play made it second-and-long. Schlicht threw a sideline pass to Jett, who ran 74 yards for a touchdown. The two-point conversion attempt failed, and Dresden led 6-0 with 3:26 remaining in the half.

The Rebels began the next drive at their own 33, but went three-and-out and punted with a minute and a half to play before the break.

McKenzie’s defense answered by forcing a Dresden three-and-out, but managed just one play on offense before time expired.

At the half, the Lions led 6-0.

McKenzie received the second-half kick and began at the far 34. Chappell ran twice to move the chains, then Colt Norden did the same. Chappell gained four, then lost seven on a stop by Lion Tanner Thomas. On third-and-long, Surber kept for a short gain. Then, his fourth-down pass to Roditis gained 15 yards and moved the chains to the Lion 20. Chappell gained five, then was stopped at the line of scrimmage. A Dresden defender jumped offside to make it third-and-short, and Surber kept for six yards as the third quarter ended. He started the fourth with two keeps for no gain, then threw across to Landon Brown for a loss. On fourth-and-goal from the 10, Surber threw to the end zone. The ball was deflected by a Lion defender, but right into the hands of an alert Lane Anderson for the touchdown. The two-point attempt failed, and the score was tied at 6-6 with just over five minutes to play.

Starting at the Dresden 40, Jett gained two yards, then McKenzie gave up five more on an offside penalty. Schlicht dropped back with the next snap and threw long. Rebel Jake Cassidy intercepted the pass, and McKenzie took over at the Lion 43.

Chappell ran for three, then Surber threw to Brown for 15 and a first down. The quarterback then kept three times, scoring from nine yards out on the third carry. Chappell was stopped just short on the two-point conversion by a host of Lions, but McKenzie led 12-6 with under a minute and a half remaining.

The Lions again began at their own 40. Jett ran for nine yards, then caught a 16-yard pass to move the chains. Schlicht next threw to Reece Bell for a 33-yard touchdown to tie the game at 12-12. The two-point try failed, and the contest remained knotted with 36 seconds to play.

McKenzie started the ensuing drive at the far 43. Surber threw to Roditis for 20 yards, then incomplete. With seven seconds left, Surber completed a short pass to Anderson, who was forced out of bounds as time expired.

In the first overtime, the Rebels started on offense, first-and-ten at the 10. A Dresden penalty moved McKenzie five yards closer, and Chappell ran in to just outside the 1. Next, Surber scored on a sneak. The two-point conversion failed.

The Lions then took their first overtime possession. Schlicht kept for a short gain, then tossed to Jett for no gain. Next, he threw to Bell, who was stopped at the 2. Jett took a handoff on fourth-and-goal and scored. Another failed conversion left the score 18-18.

Dresden got the ball first in the second overtime. Jett ran for eight yards, then Schicht kept for the touchdown. Jett was stopped short on the two-point try, but the Lions had a 24-18 lead.

Surber started McKenzie’s effort with a pass to Anderson for seven yards. Then, Chappell pressed his way into the endzone for another tie score, 24-24. Going for two points and the win, the snap sailed high over Surber’s head. Chappell scooped it up around the 15, and was immediately met by a Lion defender. He evaded the tackle and headed for paydirt. He ran into a host of defenders at the 3, but dragged the pile into the end zone for the game-winning conversion.

The Rebels (1-0) will travel to Huntingdon Thursday. Kickoff is 6:30 p.m.



Left, Rebel quarterback Tate Surber escapes a Lion defender and makes a game-tying touchdown throw. Right, Rebel Lane Anderson makes a game-tying touchdown catch after the ball was deflected by a Dresden defender. Photos by Brad Sam/The Banner

MIDDLE SCHOOL SOFTBALL

Lady Rebels Open Season with Pair of Home Wins

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MCKENZIE (August 6, 8) — The McKenzie Middle School Lady Rebels opened the softball season with a pair of home wins last week. Tuesday, they shut-out the Dresden Lady Lions 2-0. Thursday was an eight-inning barnburner and a 4-3 comeback win against the Lakeview Lady Yellow Jackets.

McKenzie Lady Rebels 2, Dresden Lady Lions 0

McKenzie plated a run in each of the first two innings for the win.

Lady Rebel Mikaela Reynolds was 1-for-1 with a walk, an RBI, a run scored and a stolen base. Belle O’Brien was 1-for-2 with an RBI. Bailey Hill was 1-for-2 with a run scored. Nicole Gibson was 1-for-2.

Belle O’Brien earned the complete-game shutout for McKenzie, allowing one hit while striking out seven and walking one.

Lady Rebels 4, Lakeview Lady Yellow Jackets 3 (F/8)

Lakeview took an early lead with a run in the top of the first. McKenzie tied it with one in the bottom of the fourth. The score held through five innings to force extras. In the seventh, sudden-death tiebreaker rules took effect, and each team began its respective half-innings with a runner on second base. In the top of the eighth, the Lady Yellow Jackets pushed across a pair for a 3-1 lead, but the Lady Rebels plated three in the home half for the walk-off win.

Lady Rebel Mikaela Reynolds was 3-for-4 with an RBI, a run scored and two stolen bases. Belle O’Brien was 1-for-4 with an RBI, a run scored and a stolen base. Nicole Gibson was 1-for-3 with an RBI and a stolen base. Savannah Davis was 1-for-3 with



Above, Lady Rebel Mikaela Reynolds slides safely into second for a stolen base in McKenzie’s win over Dresden Tuesday. Below, Lady Rebel pitcher Belle O’Brien earned the complete-game shutout over Dresden Tuesday, allowing one hit while striking out seven and walking one. Photo by Brad Sam/The Banner



a double, a walk, a run scored and a stolen base. Bailey Hill was 1-for-3 with an RBI.

Belle O’Brien earned the com-

plete-game, eight-inning win for McKenzie, allowing three unearned runs on one hit while striking out ten and walking two.

Jamboree Week

Football teams get in their last pre-season action with jamborees this week. McKenzie plays host to Martin Westview Friday night in a jamboree that will feature the freshmen playing for two quarters, the junior varsity playing for two quarters and the varsity

playing for two quarters starting at 6 p.m.

Huntingdon travels to Lexington for a jamboree session against McNairy Central while West Carroll participates in the McDonald’s Jamboree at Paris Friday night against Stewart County. Game time is 6 p.m. Other matchups at the McDonald’s Jamboree include Dresden playing Murray at 7 p.m.

Jackson Northside against Paducah Tilghman at 8 p.m. and the nightcap features Henry County and Paducah Tilghman at 9 p.m.

Next week it will all be for real as the McKenzie Rebels play host to Huntingdon to open the season. West Carroll travels to Bruceton, and Gleason travels to Fulton County.

Property Transfers

•Tommy L. and Wanda K. Johnson to Carl and Melissa L. Campbell in District 9.

•Patrick Paul Stevens and others to James Andrew and Whitney Margaret Winsett in District 16.

•Federal National Mortgage Association to Michael and Sherrie Austin in District 4.

•Teresa Ann Goodrum to Kacee Marie Loggains in District 21.

•Jason Adkisson to Austin Tyler Chapman in District 22.

•Barbara S. Blankenship to Elizabeth Semirosum in District 11.

•Herma Morine Cary to Michael W. and Destre X. Crowley in District 16.

•DANA Sealing Products, LLC to High Performance Properties, LLC in District 9.

•William Chad and Virginia Newberry to William Linn and

Janet Lynn Black in District 7.

•Richard S. Hodge to Stephanie Hodge in District 11.

•Richard Stanley Hodge to Stephanie Marie Hodge in District 16.

•Bobbie Ann Nash and others to Bobbie Ann Nash and others in District 11.

•Henrietta Hockman to Lisa Lynn Cowens in District 12.

•Delores Ann Wallace to David Floyd in District 4.

•Scott and Meagan Schweitzer to Michael R. and Tina Hills.

•Jeffrey David Bullington to Jeffrey David Bullington and others in District 21.

•Ditech Financial, LLC to Samantha Nicole Lawrence.

•Christopher Fuller to William Allen Jr. and Jennifer A. Espey in District 11.

•Brad E. and Trisha Cary to Joseph and Karen Kordik in District 11.

•Robbie S. Crum Darnall to Dillon and Holli Koonce in District 11.

•Cardell Lee and Michelle Deeanne Anglea to Erich Scott and Heather Lea Huber in District 11.

•Store Master Funding III, LLC to Keenan Marcia.

•Carol S. Godwin to Greenfield Banking Company in District 10.

•Adam Parish to Hillary B. Parish in District 11.

•Adam C. Crider to FirstBank in District 23.

•Roy Nelson to State of Tennessee.

•Rachel Lee Johnson to Rachel Lee Johnson in District 6.

•Johnathan and Amy Murphree and others to State of Tennessee.

•Leon Lyell to Ronnie L. and Sandra J. Cooper in District 3.

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Carroll County, Tennessee Proposed Budget For the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2020			
	Actual 2017-18	Estimated 2018-19	Estimated 2019-2020
General Fund			
Estimated Revenues and Other Sources			
Local Taxes	\$ 6,162,843	\$ 6,318,168	\$ 6,693,642
State of Tennessee	\$ 1,984,535	\$ 1,835,563	\$ 2,292,190
Federal Government	\$ 605,642	\$ 260,718	\$ 304,000
Other Sources	\$ 2,431,951	\$ 2,059,676	\$ 2,205,975
Total Estimated Revenues and Other Sources	\$ 11,184,971	\$ 10,474,125	\$ 11,495,807
Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses			
Salaries	\$ 5,313,782	\$ 5,729,887	\$ 5,985,336
Other Cost	\$ 5,715,448	\$ 5,365,453	\$ 6,005,766
Total Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses	\$ 11,029,230	\$ 11,095,340	\$ 11,991,102
Estimated Beginning Fund Balance – July 1	\$ 2,673,182	\$ 2,984,621	\$ 2,435,791
Estimated Ending Fund Balance –June 30	\$ 2,984,621	\$ 2,435,791	\$ 1,940,496
Employee Positions	220	210	209
Solid Waste Fund			
Estimated Revenues and Other Sources			
Local Taxes	\$ 91,918	\$ 101,850	\$ 83,000
State of Tennessee	\$ 205,781	\$ 15,011	\$ 99,300
Other Sources	\$ 1,596,385	\$ 1,558,689	\$ 1,709,975
Total Estimated Revenues and Other Sources	\$ 1,894,084	\$ 1,675,550	\$ 1,892,275
Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses			
Salaries	\$ 279,157	\$ 289,733	\$ 304,696
Other Cost	\$ 1,297,466	\$ 1,340,517	\$ 1,383,539
Total Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses	\$ 1,576,623	\$ 1,630,250	\$ 1,688,235
Estimated Beginning Fund Balance – July 1	\$ 485,973	\$ 831,705	\$ 877,005
Estimated Ending Fund Balance –June 30	\$ 831,705	\$ 877,005	\$ 1,081,225
Highway/Public Works Fund			
Estimated Revenues and Other Sources			
Local Taxes	\$ 839,609	\$ 868,400	\$ 866,500
State of Tennessee	\$ 3,173,189	\$ 3,000,008	\$ 3,225,453
Federal Government	-	-	-
Other Sources	\$ 10,813	\$ 28,983	\$ 1,660
Total Estimated Revenues and Other Sources	\$ 4,023,611	\$ 3,897,391	\$ 4,093,613
Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses			
Salaries	\$ 960,415	\$ 1,046,597	\$ 1,071,889
Other Cost	\$ 3,365,948	\$ 3,116,600	\$ 3,303,857
Total Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses	\$ 4,326,363	\$ 4,163,197	\$ 4,375,746
Estimated Beginning Fund Balance – July 1	\$ 1,018,463	\$ 796,836	\$ 531,030
Estimated Ending Fund Balance –June 30	\$ 796,836	\$ 531,030	\$ 248,897
Employee Positions	17	33	34
General Purpose School Fund			
Estimated Revenues and Other Sources			
Local Taxes	\$ 56,382	\$ 60,000	\$ 70,000
State of Tennessee	\$ 2,222,458	\$ 2,142,405	\$ 2,161,025
Federal Government	\$ 15,790	\$ 3,000	\$ 3,000
Other Sources	\$ 871,821	\$ 191,014	\$ 220,807
Total Estimated Revenues and Other Sources	\$ 3,166,451	\$ 2,396,419	\$ 2,454,832
Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses			
Salaries	\$ 1,329,799	\$ 877,088	\$ 919,250
Other Cost	\$ 1,566,239	\$ 1,354,495	\$ 1,680,805
Total Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses	\$ 2,896,038	\$ 2,231,583	\$ 2,600,055
Total Estimated Other Financing Sources (Insurance Recovery)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Estimated Beginning Fund Balance – July 1	\$ 5,581,732	\$ 5,855,145	\$ 6,019,981
Estimated Ending Fund Balance –June 30	\$ 5,855,145	\$ 6,019,981	\$ 5,904,758
Employee Positions	17	37	17
School Transportation Fund			
Estimated Revenues and Other Sources			
Local Taxes	\$ 615,158	\$ 638,100	\$ 642,600
State of Tennessee	\$ 786,049	\$ 810,000	\$ 830,000
Federal Government	-	-	-
Other Sources	-	-	-
Total Estimated Revenues and Other Sources	\$ 1,401,207	\$ 1,448,100	\$ 1,472,600
Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses			
Salaries	\$ 712,526	\$ 774,298	\$ 806,500
Other Cost	\$ 628,085	\$ 711,286	\$ 842,557
Total Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses	\$ 1,340,611	\$ 1,485,584	\$ 1,649,057
Estimated Beginning Fund Balance – July 1	\$ 2,216,593	\$ 2,277,189	\$ 2,239,705
Estimated Ending Fund Balance –June 30	\$ 2,277,189	\$ 2,239,705	\$ 2,063,248
Employee Positions	49	52	49
Debt Service Fund			
Estimated Revenues and Other Sources			
Local Taxes	\$ 588,458	\$ 622,654	\$ 635,100
Other Sources	-	-	-
Total Estimated Revenues and Other Sources	\$ 588,458	\$ 622,654	\$ 635,100
Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses			
Debt Service Cost	\$ 614,479	\$ 619,580	\$ 639,425
Total Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses	\$ 614,479	\$ 619,580	\$ 639,425
Estimated Beginning Fund Balance – July 1	\$ 1,427,802	\$ 1,439,475	\$ 1,442,549
Estimated Ending Fund Balance –June 30	\$ 1,439,475	\$ 1,442,549	\$ 1,438,224
Employee Positions	0	0	0

Hudson, Clark to Wed

Rev. Ellen Hudson and Rev. Dr. Tommy Clark are thrilled to announce their engagement to be married in a small, private ceremony in September on Clark's family farm.

Ellen is the daughter of Iris (Tom) Carpenter of Memphis, Tenn., and Trent (Sherrye) Hudson of Gleason, Tenn. Having spent her early years in Gleason, she graduated from Haywood High School in Brownsville, Tenn. She studied Biology and Theatre at Bethel College/University before moving to Memphis to pursue a Masters of Divinity at Memphis Theological Seminary (MTS). Upon completion of her MDiv, she moved to Franklin, Tenn., to begin work on a new church development in Williamson County; still in development, Ellen serves as the mission planter/pastor of the small group who calls themselves "Seekers".

Tommy, son of Patty and Tom Clark of Lewisburg, Tenn., graduated from Cor-

nersville High School and studied at MTSU before moving to Memphis to pursue his MDiv at MTS. While in Memphis, Tommy founded Urban Bicycle Food Ministry, a non-profit that seeks to provide food, fellowship, and basic necessities to those experiencing homelessness/extreme poverty. When he moved back to Middle Tenn. to pastor McCain's Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Columbia, Tenn., Tommy partnered with Nashville Burrito Ministry to bring UBFBM to downtown Nashville. His passion for this work led him to earn his doctorate in Ministry, with which he graduated in May 2019 from MTS, where the happy couple met close to 7 years ago.

Now having partnered together in ministry and through life for almost six years, the Revs. Tommy and Ellen are excited to share their lives together, continuing to nurture and build up the Kingdom of God and each other.



Savers, Whitaker Wed

Stacey Savers and Lee Whitaker were married at 4 p.m. July 13, 2019 at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Dyer, Tenn. Amy Thompson and Bro. Tony Smith officiated the beautiful ceremony. The reception was held at the Gibson County Golf Course.

Stacey is the daughter of Donald (Doris) Savers and Kathy Savers of McKenzie. She is the granddaughter of the late Bro. John Harris and Minnie Lou Adams, and the late Irvin and Mary Jane Savers, both of Martin.

Lee is the son of Chuck and Gela Whitaker of Dyer. He is the grandson of David and Janice Potts and Patsy and the late Wendell Whitaker both of Gallatin, Tenn.

Lee 26, an alumnus of Gibson County High School, graduated from Bethel University, where he now is an assistant baseball coach.

Stacey, 33, an alumna of Westview High School, is a cosmetologist at Designing Women in McKenzie. They plan to reside in McKenzie.

They honeymooned on a cruise out of Puerto Rico visiting the islands on Aruba, Bonaire, Curacao, and St. Maarten. Photo by Teddi Sue Photography. R1451.



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Nash, Cloar Announce Wedding Plans

David and Tonya Nash are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Selene Nash, to Trevor Reece Cloar, son of Larry and Teresa Cloar, of McKenzie, Tenn.

Laura is a 2010 graduate of Henry County High School in Paris, Tenn. She is a 2015 graduate of Murray State University in Murray, Kentucky, where she earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing. While attending MSU she was a member of Sigma Alpha Iota and Racer Band. She was drum major for three years and most outstanding member for two years.

She graduated on August 9, 2019 from Austin Peay University in Clarksville, Tenn. with a Master of Science degree in Nursing with a concentration in Family Nurse Practitioner Studies. She has been employed as a registered nurse at Murray

Calloway County Hospital.

Trevor is a 2012 graduate of Huntingdon High School, in Huntingdon, Tenn. He is a 2016 graduate of the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, Tenn., where he earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Civil Engineering. Trevor is employed as a field engineer by Haywood Baker, Inc. in Knoxville, Tenn. He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Laura is the granddaughter of Jim and Roslynn Hayes of Henry, Tenn. and Joe and Nita Nash of Centerville, Tenn. Trevor is the grandson of the late Reece and Anne Cloar of Paris, Tenn. and the late Robert and Barbara Lemonds of Paris, Tenn.

The wedding is planned for August 24 at Paris First United Methodist Church at 4 p.m. All friends and family are invited to join in the celebration.



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Dr. Conroy is originally from Clarksville, TN. She completed her undergraduate degree from Rhodes College and attended the University of Tennessee Health Science Center in Memphis for medical school. She completed her residency in Family Medicine through the University of North Carolina at Mountain Area Health Education Center in Hendersonville, NC. Additionally, she completed a two-year fellowship in Integrative Medicine at the UA Center for Integrative Medicine.

Dr. Conroy is married to Steve Dial and has ties to Henry County, with her parents and two of her brothers and their families living here. When not working, she enjoys hiking, whole food plant-based cooking and dabbling in photography as well as edible gardening.

For more information about Dr. Conroy visit www.hcmc-tn.org. Dr. Conroy is now accepting patients. To book your appointment with Dr. Conroy at the Griffey Clinic, call 731-642-3024.

To learn more about Dr. Conroy and her philosophy of care for the patients she sees, check out her video on our website at www.hcmc-tn.org or use QR code to go to the video on your phone.

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

The annual meeting of the Carroll County Farm Bureau will be held on **Thursday night, August 15, 2019**. The meeting will be at the **Carroll County Civic Center**. The large space for the meeting along with adequate parking makes this a very convenient location.

The Civic Center is located on Mustang Drive at the fairgrounds in Huntingdon.

The Carroll County Board Committee is providing Barbeque and drinks. We ask members to bring a side dish or dessert. There will be door prizes for all children and adults, a short business session during the meeting, and entertainment provided by Max Bybee and Carl Byars.

What: Farm Bureau Annual Meeting
When: Thursday Night, August 15, 2019 at 6:30 p.m.
Where: Carroll County Civic Center, Huntingdon, TN

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