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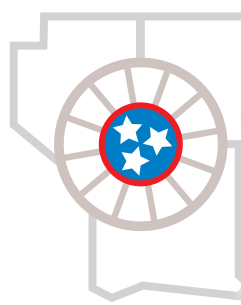
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"The most important thing is to try and inspire people so that they can be great in whatever they want to do."
— Kobe Bryant

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McKenzie Court Cost To Increase, Kencindot Closed Indefinitely

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McKENZIE (August 13) — The City of McKenzie's court costs are increasing by \$30 in the coming months after the McKenzie Board of Mayor and Council approved Ordinance 532 on its first reading. All cases heard in McKenzie's municipal court will cost individuals cited \$100. In addition, the

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SCHOOLS PUT HEALTH FIRST



Anissa Swenson and Amy Fuller check the forehead temperatures of arriving students at Huntingdon Middle School.

Two County Schools Open, Two Close During Pandemic

CARROLL COUNTY (August 17) — Huntingdon Special School District and West Carroll Special School Districts both started the 2020-21 school year Monday, August 17, which was later than the original August 4 start date. The two school systems delayed opening to better prepare for a start during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Students entering the buildings must submit to a forehead temperature check with a touchless thermometer.

While Huntingdon and West Carroll started Monday, the other three special school districts in the county opened Tuesday, August 4. Two of those are closed because of positive cases of COVID-19 in the schools.

The McKenzie Special School District transitioned to distance learning Friday, August 14, according to a Thursday announcement by Director of Schools Lynn Watkins. In-person learning tentatively resumes Monday, August 31.

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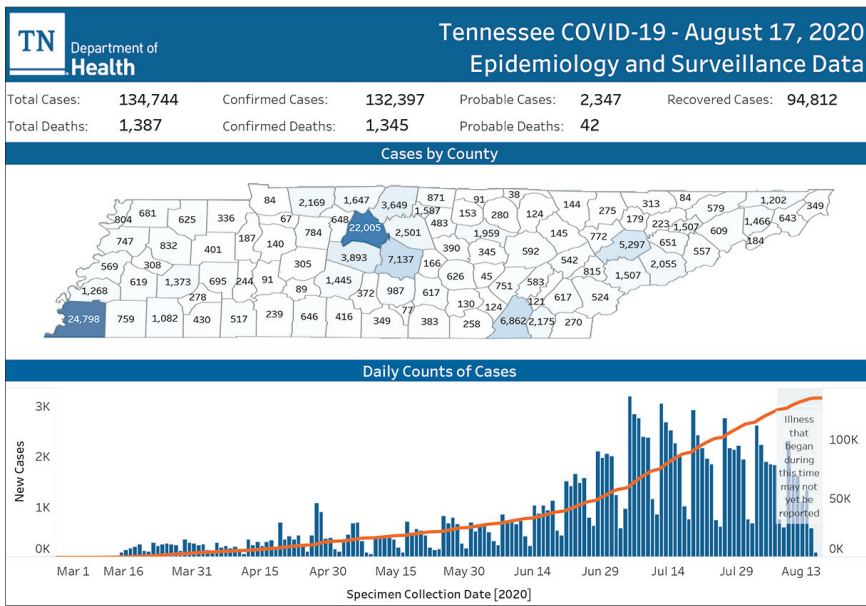
Virus Deaths Double In Carroll County

NASHVILLE (August 17) — Since last Monday's report of the number of COVID-19 cases, McKenzie and Hollow Rock-Bruceton Schools have closed to in-person classes, Hollow Rock-Bruceton closed through August 28 with no in-person or virtual classes.

Six confined facilities across Carroll, Henry and Weakley counties have reported positive cases of COVID-19.

Today, August 17, Carroll County has 401 (325 cases last week). The deaths doubled to six from three last week. Huntingdon Health and Rehabilitation has reported seven positive staff members (four last week) and Life Care Center of Bruceton - Hollow

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Two Charged In Child Neglect Case

Brenda Gibson, 31, 15220 Highland Drive, Apt. 142 — the former McKenzie Inn — and her husband, Dustin Wayne Gibson, 26, with a listed address of Stallings Road, Dresden were charged by McKenzie Police after their children were found across a busy highway at a local diner.

Mr. Gibson was charged with two counts of child abuse/neglect and possession of Schedule VI and II drugs and drug paraphernalia. Mrs. Gibson was charged with possession.

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High School Football Kicks Off Friday

After a summer of uncertainty, Friday, August 21 marks the beginning of the high school football season.

McKenzie High School opens the season with a rivalry game at Huntingdon.

West Carroll was originally scheduled to host Hollow Rock-Bruceton Central in another county rivalry, but Central has suspended sports activities due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The War Eagles will now host Fayette Academy.

The Gleason High School Bulldogs travel to Adamsville. Kickoff is 7 p.m. for all high school games.

Most middle schools begin their seasons next week, but an early contest between Central and Gleason set for Thursday has been canceled.

Candidates Qualify for Municipal Elections

HUNTINGDON — The August 27, noon deadline is approaching for candidates to qualify in local municipal elections on November 3.

At the close of business on Friday, August 14, the following persons have indicated they are seeking seats in respective municipal elections within the county.

It is a two-step process to qualify for election. Potential candidates must first meet the residency and age requirement when receiving a qualify petition from the Carroll County Election Commission. That petition must have the signatures of a minimum of 25 registered voters in that municipality to qualify to seek election. The following list

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Huntingdon Approves 2020-21 Budget With No Tax Increase

BY JOEL WASHBURN
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HUNTINGDON (August 11) — The 2020-2021 fiscal year budget and tax rate was approved on first reading by the Huntingdon Town Council on Tuesday, August 11. The \$4,946,400 budget is funded with a tax rate of \$1.2487 tax rate per \$100 assessed value. The tax rate is the new certified rate following the 2020 reappraisal of real estate in the county. It is down from the previous tax rate of \$1.34.

Mayor Dale Kelley said, “The county-wide reappraisal took place in 2020. Based on the re-appraisal of properties located in the Town of Huntingdon, the prior year tax rate of \$1.34 was recertified at \$1.2487 per one-hundred dollars of assessed valuation. The FY21 budget has been prepared based on acceptance of the state’s calculation of the certified tax rate.”

The budget was passed by a margin of four to one, with John Sanders voting no and Tim Tucker was absent. The budget anticipates a deficit budget of \$106,850 in the General Fund and revenues over expenses of \$618,500 in the Utility Fund, including the inflow and outflow of grant funding.

Mayor Kelley offered these comments about the budget and ongoing projects.

“By working together over the past 27 years, we have accomplished many upgrades

for our town, including street and sidewalk improvements, additional park facilities and renovation of existing parks, water and sewer extensions and upgrades, improvements to the downtown and business districts, lowering the ISO rating reducing the cost of property insurance within the city limits and continuing to provide excellent police and fire protection for our hometown.

“As mayor and town council, it is our goal through Fiscal Year 2021 to continue building infrastructure and laying the groundwork to secure the needs of future generations. However, due to the current circumstances affecting our community and country, it is necessary to proceed conservatively into this budget year.

“Ongoing projects which will continue in FY-21 include:

\$100,000 West Tenn. River Basin Authority Grant for four culverts on Mebanewood Drive to assist with flooding issues; work has already begun.

Safe Routes to Schools grant for the construction of sidewalks continues along Clark Street from the Middle School to Paris Street.

The Town is also part of the State of Tennessee Department of Economic and Community Development Tennessee Down-towns Program. The remaining grant funds are being used for brand development for Huntingdon.

Water System Improvements

project funding by State Revolving Fund loan program for an Automated Meter Reading system, waterline replacement on East Main Street, and water service extension on Highway 77.

“In efforts to provide excellent employee benefits, this budget allocates \$8,500 per employee for the continuation of providing an employee’s health insurance coverage, funding the employee’s health savings account, and life insurance coverage for the employee in the amount of \$50,000.

“This budget continues our efforts for economic growth and development by support of the Huntingdon Industrial Development Board and the Carroll County Chamber of Commerce.

The water and sewer rates were adjusted upward by 2.9% for the annual automatic cost of living adjustment. A second reading on the new rates is later in August.

J. R. Wauford and Company was approved to design and construct improvements to the water system, including automated meter reading system, waterline replacement on East Main Street, and water service extension on Highway 77. The total contract amount is \$225,000 with a portion being paid by the State Revolving Fund Planning Loan and the remaining from the SRF Construction Loan.

Governor, Education Commissioner Announce New Resources

NASHVILLE (August 11) — Tennessee Governor Bill Lee and Commissioner of Education Penny Schwinn announced Tuesday the State of Tennessee’s continued efforts to assist families, teachers and districts as the 2020-2021 school year begins.

New Dashboard

The department released a dashboard that provides information on each school’s status as offering in-person learning, virtual learning or a hybrid. The dashboard is updated daily and can be found at tn.gov/education/district-technology/district-instructional-model.html.

Child Wellbeing Check Toolkit

The department is releasing a child wellbeing check toolkit to ensure that the needs of Tennessee children are met during and after extended periods away from school and to empower local communities to meaningfully engage in ways that support child wellbeing. Guidelines established in this document are encouraged to be enacted during any period of extended school closure, through virtual school models, and when students return to school after extended periods away.

The department is setting aside \$1 million in federal COVID-19 relief funding to provide regional support for districts in implementing safe and healthy practices in

schools. Details of how districts may apply will be shared with directors of schools in the coming days. In addition, a CDC grant will fund eight regional staff to be hired to support this work across the state.

Assessment Supports

Earlier this week, the department released Schoolnet, the online platform to house the department’s suite of free and optional assessment supports for the 2020-21 school year. It is essential that school leaders, educators, and parents can reliably benchmark student progress and receive actionable data for the coming school year. The department is providing Schoolnet to districts based off feedback and requests from Tennessee teachers desiring a free, optional assessment platform that will house formative assessments, start-of-year checkpoints, and currently-released TCAP items.

Schoolnet will allow teachers, schools and districts to create their own formative tasks and assessments for students to use while providing immediate, actionable data to help inform instruction. The platform contains innovative, optional assessment tools aligned to Tennessee standards including:

Start-of-Year Checkpoints—These are intended to provide districts with information on student performance at the

beginning of the year and help inform educators about student readiness for the year ahead.

Mock Interim Assessments—These will be complete blueprint-aligned assessments that mirror the current TCAP summative assessments to give information on student performance in advance of end of year testing.

TCAP Item Bank—This will serve as a central location for released items from TCAP assessments for all tested grades and subject areas. Items will continue to be added regularly.

Teacher-created Formative Assessments—Using the TCAP Item Bank, educators will be able to create their own formative tasks and assessments for students to use while providing immediate data to help inform instruction.

As part of the Best for All strategic plan, these supports are part of the department’s innovative assessment initiative. Instructional videos, help documents and how-to resources for using the platform are available at tn.mypearson-support.com. More details on each of these resources are available in the department’s one-pager.

For access to additional resources related to reopening schools, visit the Tennessee Department of Education’s Reopening webpage: tn.gov/education/health-and-safety/update-on-coronavirus/reopening-guidance.html.

Mama T's

WHAT'S COOKIN'

By Teresa Washburn

warm. Cut into squares when cooled.

SCHOOL PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

1 cup sugar
1 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs
1 cup shortening
2 cup flour (all purpose)
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 cup peanut butter
Beat ingredients in mixer. When blended, drop by table-spoons onto ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 8-10 minutes.

MEXICAN BEAN DIP

In a large pie pan layer the following ingredients:
1 can refried beans (mixed with 1 package taco seasoning)
1 -16 ounce sour cream
1 small jar black olives sliced
1 jar salsa
1 package grated cheddar cheese
1 small jar jalapenos sliced

SNACKING RITZ CRACKERS

12 to 16 ounces Ritz Bits
1/4 teaspoon lemon pepper
1/2 to 1 teaspoon dill weed
1/4 to 3/4 teaspoon garlic powder
1 cup salad oil
1 pkg Hidden Valley Ranch Dressing Mix
Combine Ranch mix and oil. Add dill weed and garlic powder and lemon pepper. Pour over crackers in bowl and stir to coat with hands. Place on cookie sheet in warm oven for 15-20 minutes. Temperature of oven low as it will go - warm.

West Carroll School Board Approves New Tax Rate, Extracurricular Activities for Virtual Students

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ATWOOD (August 13) — The West Carroll Special School District Board of Education held a lengthy meeting Thursday at the junior-senior high school. Notable among the many agenda items were the approval of a new tax rate and participation in extracurricular activities by virtual students.

The new certified tax rate is \$1.2207 per \$100 assessed property value, reduced from \$1.3486. Based on an increase in assessed property values in the district, the new rate is calculated to generate the same level of funding.

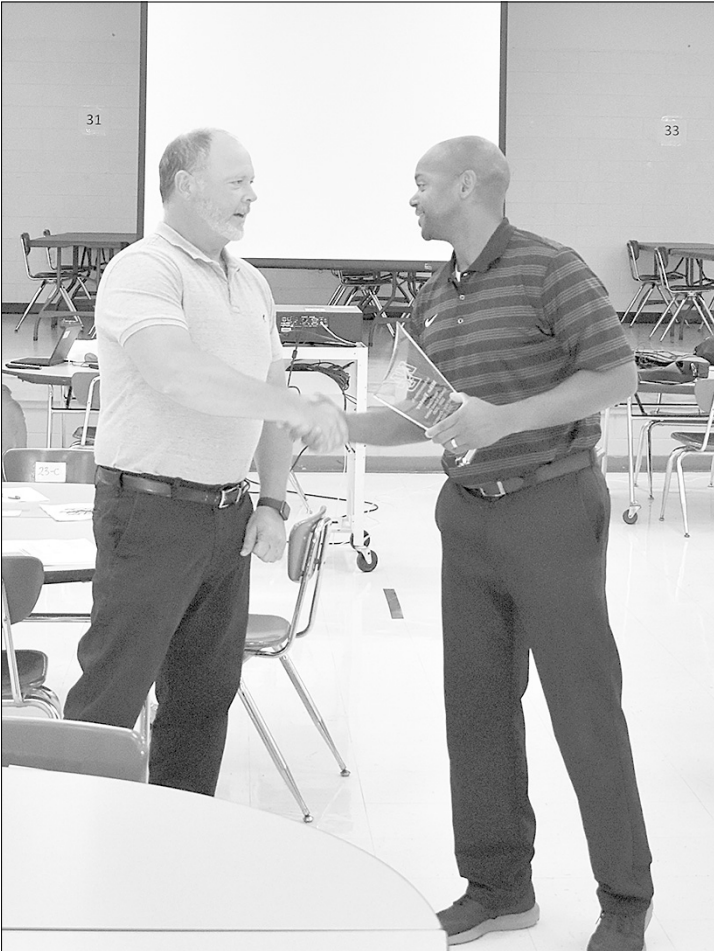
The decision to allow virtual students to participate in extra-curricular activities is a reversal of a July 20 vote against allowing such participation. Several board member reported negative feedback from parents following the prior vote.

The board also heard a pair of guest presentations.

Katherine Kahlon, a representative of the Tennessee Department of Transportation, presented the state’s offers to acquire right-of-way at two district-owned properties for the State Route 76 project. TDOT is offering \$1,900 for a sliver of land just over half an acre, which will have no effect on the district’s use of the property. The other acquisition would be just over an acre at the central office property with significant changes required to the parking lot, but the building would not be affected. The state’s offer for the latter property is \$50,714.

Kahlon said the project was slated to begin January 13, 2021 and TDOT needed to reach an agreement 90 ahead of that date. Board members will review the offers and take action at a later meeting.

Mandy Drewry, director of Carroll County Coordinated School Health, gave her annual report, delayed from May due to the pandemic. She detailed the organization’s contributions to the schools over the year, including health screenings, a teen summit, an impaired driving simulator, exercise programs for all ages and, most recently, touchless water-filling stations



West Carroll school board member Mike Foster (left) was presented a plaque by Director of Schools Dexter Williams in appreciation for his 20 years of service on the board. Photo by Brad Sam/The Banner

for each school.

During the meeting, Director of Schools Dexter Williams presented departing board member Mike Foster with a plaque of appreciation for his 20 years of service on the board.

The board approved the employment of an additional full-time nurse, which will allow for one nurse per school.

Also approved was the purchase and installation of protective barriers at concession stands at a total cost of around \$1,600.

Board members approved a revised school calendar to account for the delay in reopening the schools.

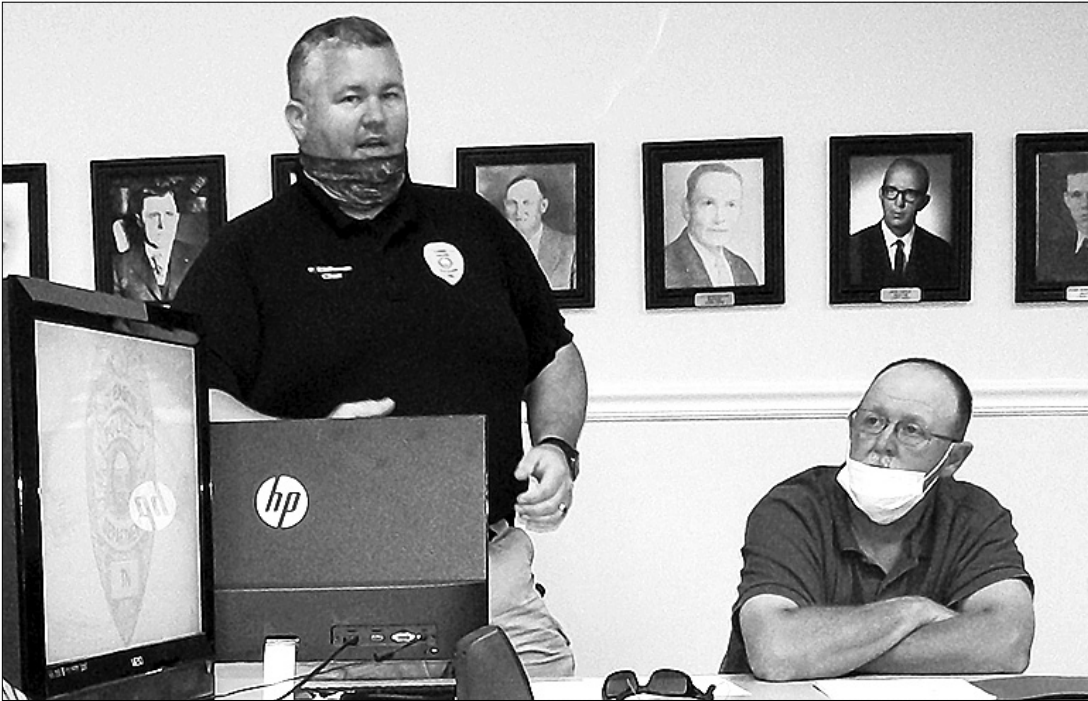
The district’s disciplinary hearing authority committee

was set. It includes Jackie West-er, Tracy Foster, Kelly Todd, Shane DePriest, Regina Alred and Crystal Polinski.

The board approved renewing annual memberships in the TSBA, TSSE, TOSS and AIMS.

Director Williams reported an overview of the results of his annual evaluation by board members. Scores range from 1-4 in five areas. For his relationship with the board, he received a 3.3. For his financial management, he received a 2.8. For staff relationships, he scored 3.2. For instructional leadership, he earned a 3.1, and for community and public relations, a 3.6. His overall score was a 3.2.

The meeting adjourned in just under two hours.



During the Thursday, August 13, 2020, Gleason Board meeting, Gleason Police Chief Paul Edlemon explains how e-Citation, an electronic citation data management system, will save his department a substantial amount of money over the course of one year.

Gleason Board Addressed Fireworks Use, Approves Electronic Tickets for Police

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GLEASON (August 13) — The Gleason Board approved the first reading of an ordinance specifying the dates and times fireworks can be used inside the city limits during Thursday night’s regular monthly meeting at city hall.

The ordinance stipulates fireworks are allowed July 1-4. The permissible times are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on July 1-3, and 10 a.m. until 11:30 p.m. on July 4.

Fireworks are also allowed December 31 through January 1, between the hours of 8 p.m. and 1 a.m.

The detonation of fireworks at other times is prohibited.

According to Gleason Deputy Fire Chief, the use of fireworks can also be prohibited if a burn ban order is in effect during these dates.

Violators of this ordinance shall be subject to a \$50 fine for each occurrence.

An ordinance amending Gleason’s municipal code to adopt the utilization of electronic citation (e-Citation), regulations and fees was approved on first reading.

E-Citation is an automated form of creating and issuing citations to offenders and collecting the related data.

The ordinance authorizes electronic citations to be filed in court, along with a fee to recover costs associated with handwritten and electronic citations.

The resolution states “electronic citation” refers to “a written citation or an electronic citation prepared by a law enforcement officer on paper or an electronic data device with

the intent the citation shall be filed electronically or otherwise, with a court having jurisdiction over the offense. Pursuant to and in accordance with state statutory requirements, each court clerk shall charge and collect an electronic citation fee of \$5 for each citation which results in a conviction.”

Gleason Police Chief Paul Edlemon estimates savings of \$10,000 per year by converting the existing manual system to a new electronic records management system.

“We now have iPads in our cars we use to write citations,” Edlemon said. He states officers can have a motorist electronically sign the citation and print it for the motorist. The citation is then digitally transmitted to a server housed at Gleason Police Department.

Advantages of e-Citations include being a faster and more efficient way to generate reports and citations in the patrol vehicle. Capturing driver’s license information electronically by scanning the driver’s license barcode, and, or barcodes from registrations or other forms, officers can complete their reports easily and quickly and reduce errors.

Hand writing citations is very time consuming and officers jeopardize their safety by spending too much time curbside using a manual process. Handwritten citations can take 15 to 20 minutes or longer to complete. Using an electronic citation process, the average time of stop, data run and ticket entry is between four to five minutes. This gets officers off the curb quicker and back on patrol, keeping

their communities safe. It also eliminates illegibility errors and reduces dismissals.

Moving to an error-free citation system drastically reduces the number of illegible tickets.

Edlemon said Martin is the only other city in Weakley County with electronic ticketing. “We’re constantly improving and making the City of Gleason safer for local citizens,” he noted.

In other board action, members approved the first reading of an ordinance amending the City of Gleason’s municipal code “to establish reasonable court costs.” The court costs vary depending on the offense. According to Edlemon, the resolution increases court costs from \$90 to \$100 for all citations.

However, Edlemon noted the cost for driving school is higher than other local municipalities. He said it costs violators a \$90 fine and another \$90 in court costs, totaling \$180. Edlemon recommended lowering driving school to a flat \$150 for the fine and court costs.

Upon final passage, the resolution stipulates the average total cost for traffic-related offenses is \$168.75. This includes a \$50 fine, \$13.75 litigation tax, \$100 in court costs and a \$5 electronic citation fee.

The average total cost for most other offenses, including public intoxication, disturbing the peace, anti-noise violation, littering, and violation of the leash law, is \$155.

All ordinances will have a second and final reading during next month’s meeting of the Gleason Board of Mayor and Aldermen.

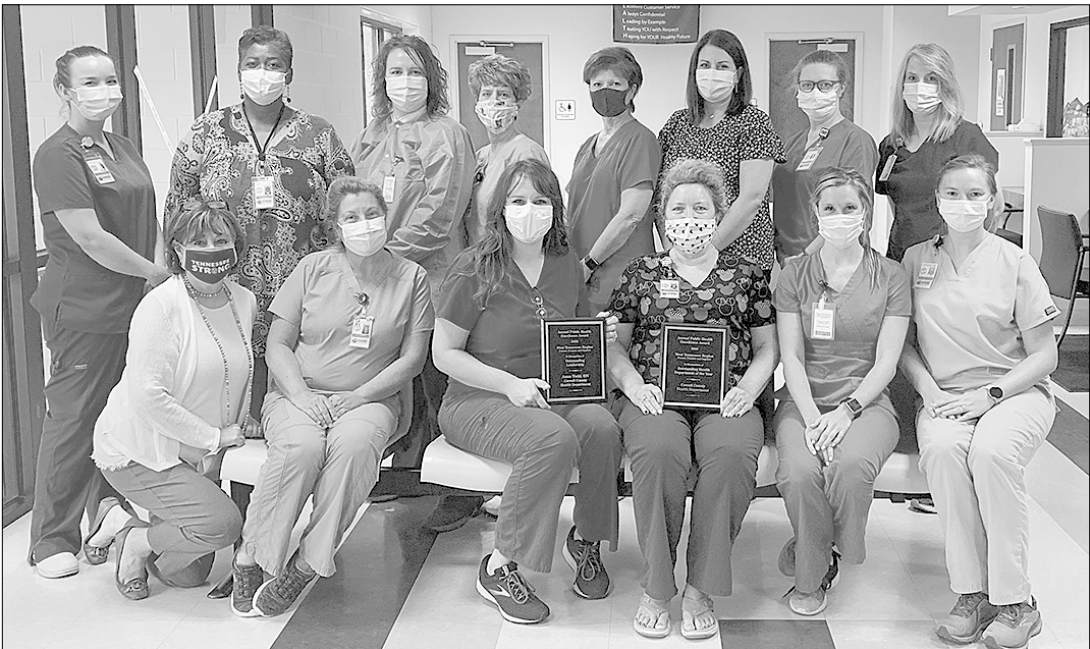
USDA-FARM SERVICE AGENCY NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY

Construction of 2 Wean to Finish Hog Barns in Tennessee Draft Environmental Assessment

U.S. Department of Agriculture, Farm Service Agency (FSA) announces they will be completing an Environmental Assessment for the proposed construction of 2 Wean to Finish hog barns located at Map 061 Parcel 001.00. The primary objective of the activity is to provide FSA farm loan assistance for the construction of 2 – 100’ x 200’ wean to finish hog barns with the maximum capacity of 2,600 hogs per barn, in Carroll County, TN.

FSA is accepting comments on the potential effects of the proposed project on protected resources and the human environment through Wednesday, September 9, 2020.

Information regarding this project can be reviewed in person at Carroll County FSA, 630 High St., Huntingdon, TN 38344, or online at: <https://www.fsa.usda.gov/state-offices/Tennessee/programs/index>. Comments should be submitted to Anita W. Mullins, FLM at the above address or by email to anita.mullins@usda.gov.



The Carroll County Health Department staff (L to R): Front Row — Marilyn Barnes, Regional Director; Kim Garner, Office Assistant; Anna Todd, Nurse Supervisor; Robin Luther, Office Assistant; Allie Simpson, RN; and Heather Foster, Office Assistant; Back Row — Kayla Campoy, Nurse Assistant; Jennifer Williams, Social Worker; Brittany Smith, RN; Deborah Crossno, Office Assistant; Shelba Hastings, Nutrition Educator; Emily Rushing, Director; Virginia Douglas, LPN; and Dana Harris, RN. Photo courtesy CCHD

Carroll County Health Department Earns West Tennessee Honors

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HUNTINGDON — The Carroll County Health Department was recently honored with a pair of Annual Public Health Excellence Awards from the Tennessee Department of Health West Tennessee Regional Office. The department was named Outstanding Health Department of the Year for west Tennessee, and Nurse Supervisor Anna Todd was presented the Outstanding Leadership Award.

Emily Rushing, director of the Carroll, Henderson and Chester county health departments, told The Banner CCHD was excited to

win the award, noting it is Carroll County's first win.

Rushing said, "This has been an unusual year. We've all pitched in and had to work extra hard, so that makes this award extra special. From our frontline staff and nurses to our back office staff working weekends to do contact tracing, the Carroll County staff have done it well and with excellence."

She said of Todd, "She has truly gone above and beyond at the health department. She leads the staff well, she volunteers on weekends and she works with all of the schools. She's an excellent leader for the health department."

She encouraged Carroll Countians to continue social distanc-

ing, wearing masks, using good hygiene and "doing their part to keep everyone healthy."

Carroll County Mayor Joseph Butler congratulated CCHD in a social media post, "Congratulations to the Carroll County Health Department on being awarded the 'Outstanding Health Department of the Year' and Anna Todd on being recognized for 'Outstanding Leadership' in the West TN Region. In an incredibly difficult year to be a healthcare professional, we are thankful for your incredible, award-winning service to Carroll County!"

Rushing noted that the health department does free COVID-19 testing daily from 1:30-3:30 p.m. by appointment.



Above, Scott Carter, principal at Huntingdon Middle School, checks the temperature of Braxton Smith as he arrives at school. Below, Brylee Robertson, 10, and Kinslee Robertson, 5, are prepared for the first day at Huntingdon schools.

Schools

...From Front Page

The announcement reads: "Due to a rise in COVID-19, McKenzie Special School District will transition to distance learning Friday, August 14, 2020. It is not so much the number of cases but the number of students that are required to quarantine that has made our situation unmanageable. Face-to-face instruction will resume at McKenzie Special School District on Monday, August 31, 2020. We will monitor the number of cases locally and in our area. If needed, we will extend the closure.

"McKenzie Elementary and McKenzie Middle School have at this point only had one positive case each. However, as our students share buses, have siblings, and interact outside of school I believe it most safe to transition at this point.

"Your child will receive instructions from their school in regards to their distance learning plan and procedures."

McKenzie transitioned because of the increasing number of students having to be quarantined because of confirmed cases or because of contact with an infected or possibly infected person either at school, at home, or in the community.

If a child is infected or suspected to be infected, then persons, who have been within six feet of that person for a specified period of time must be quarantined as well.

On Monday, Watkins said, "For our virtual program it is mixed. Some are doing very well. Some, as we anticipated, are not doing well. It requires daily commitment.

"Our distance learning plan will reveal itself in the next few days. Most of our students will pick up devices tomorrow. Some will continue to do packets. Most received assignments as they left on Thursday.



"To my knowledge I had no faculty test positive. Department of Health has shared that we had six students test positive. That was last Thursday. I have not heard from them since."

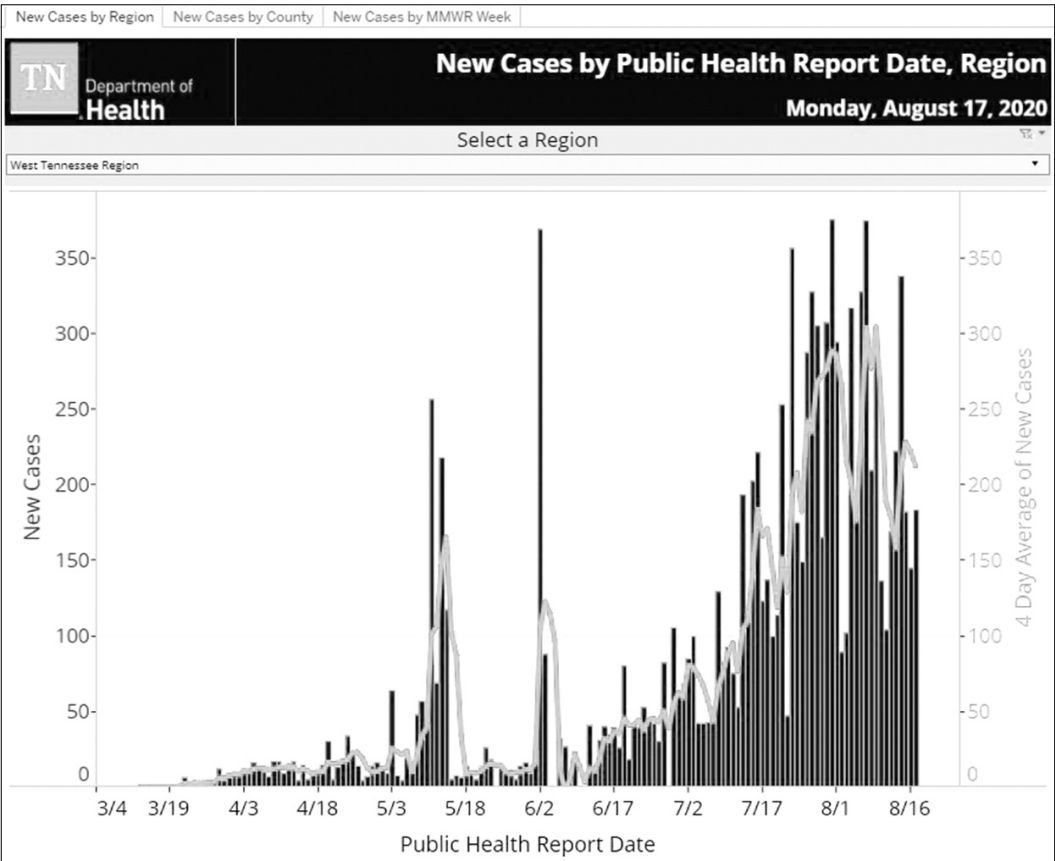
McKenzie School Food Service is providing daily meals for students weekdays 11 a.m. to noon at the rear of the McKenzie Middle School. The cost is \$1.75 for elementary students or \$2.00 for middle and high school students. The price of reduced-price meals is 40 cents.

Hollow Rock-Bruceton Central Special School District dismissed school at the end of the day on Friday, August 14. David Duncan, director of schools, said students are out of school through August 28. Duncan said the computers are on order to facilitate dis-

tance learning. However, with the backlog of the order, due to many school systems ordering the laptops, the computers did not arrive in a timely manner. Central students are not distance learning at this time.

The school system will adjust its planned schedule to assure students receive the state-mandated 180 days of instruction for the 2020-21 school year.

Central experienced a number of positive COVID-19 cases and/or suspect cases of COVID-19. If a student, staff, or faculty member was exposed to a positive case at school or in the community, it sets off a need to identify anyone who has been within six feet of that person for an interval of 10 minutes or more. They must then be quarantined.



Reported data from the Tennessee Department of Health for the West Tennessee region as of August 17.

COVID-19

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Rock reported four positive staff members (two last week).

Today in Weakley County there are 625 total cases in 2020 (463 last week) and five have died (four last week). Diversicare of Martin has reported four (three last week) residents and 15 (five last week) staff with COVID-19. AHC-Vanayer in Martin now has six (six last week) COVID-19 positive staff members.

A confined facility in Dresden earlier reported four posi-

tive residents and two positive staff, one resident died and three recovered. This facility has not reported any new cases.

Today in Henry County there are 336 (290 last week) cases.

Weakley County Mayor Jake Bynum and Henry County Mayor Brent Greer announced a mask mandate in the respective counties.

Tennessee now has 134,744 (123,914 last week) positive cases, 1,387 dead (1,233 last week) and 94,812 (83,170 last week) recovered. Since last week, there are 10,830 (13,278 last week's growth) additional cases.

On July 1, Carroll County had 39 cases with one death; Henry had 42 cases; and Weakley had

61 cases with one death. The state had 45,315 cases, 609 dead, 2,715 hospitalized, and 28,283 recovered. Around the second week in July the case count started exponentially rising week over week.

Officials urge citizens to wear face coverings in public places; keep 6-foot distance from others; wash your hands for 20 seconds; use hand sanitizer when you can't use soap and water; don't touch your face — especially after touching potentially infected surfaces; wipe down high-touch areas with disinfectant often; and avoid heavily congested public places whenever possible.

Elections

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will have a (Q) following the names of persons who have filed their qualifying petitions.

In Atwood aldermen's race, Taylor Coulter, Ricky Long (incumbent), Mike Tolley (Q), Cur-

tis Lumley (incumbent) picked up petitions.

In Huntingdon's aldermen's race, all incumbents Carl Byars, Charles Hodges, Nina Smothers, and Tim Tucker picked up petitions. Tucker is the lone one who has not yet qualified.

Mayor Dale Kelley has qualified to seek reelection.

In McKenzie, Charles Pruneau picked up a petition

to seek reelection for Ward VI. Debbie Riley and Jessie Townes are the other incumbents but have not picked up petitions.

In Trezevant, two of three incumbent aldermen and the mayor are seeking reelection. Mayor Bobby Blaylock has qualified for reelection. Aldermen Robert Argo, Christy Creysells (Q) and newcomer Leon Lyell have picked up petitions.

Neglect

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Officer Justin Brister was called to Bobby Gee's Diner, South Main Street, McKenzie at 7:39 a.m., August 12 where two toddlers were inside the restaurant eating. The two had crossed U.S. 79 and were located in the parking lot of the diner when management had the un-

attended children brought into the restaurant for their personal safety. Both were almost hit by

passing motorists. The owners provided breakfast, clothing and shelter to the two children and phoned McKenzie Police Department. The children were in dirty diapers and appeared to be dirty, according to the police report.

Officers Brister and Investigator Ryan White found the parents in the former McKenzie Inn. Mr. Gibson said he woke at 7 a.m. to feed the children and apparently went back to sleep. The two toddlers were inside the apartment at the time with the door locked, according to Gibson. When he woke, he did not find the children and went

to the next apartment where his wife was staying with friends.

The Department of Children's Services was called to the scene. The apartment was photographed to reveal the living conditions of the toddlers and two other children. In the process, officials discovered multiple small plastic baggies with white residue, one bag contained a small amount of crystallized substance that field tested for methamphetamine and one bag contained marijuana.

DCS indicated they would attempt to remove the children from the custody of the Gibsons.

Kencindot

...From Front Page

court will levy a local litigation tax of \$13.75 in all cases in which the state litigation tax is levied.

Following the collapse and subsequent closure of Kencindot Street, the board agreed to keep the eastern portion of the city road closed for an indefinite period of time. An estimated repair in upwards of \$500,000 does not fit into the city's 2020-2021 fiscal budget.

The residential portion of Kencindot can be accessed via Cherrywood Road and Brown Shoe Road. According to Mayor Jill Holland, the road was originally built as an access road for the large trucks used by Gaines Manufacturing. If an industry were to locate in the former Gaines building then there is a chance TDOT might work with the city towards mitigating the cost of the repair.

In other business, the council granted the city attorney, Laura Keeton, to work towards a resolution to prevent further litigation with Profile Metal and the company's possible unpaid back taxes. The Tennessee Comptroller's Office informed the city, according to their tax maps/records, Profile Metal owed approximately ten years of property taxes to the city. Profile Metal claims it is not in the city limits while several reviews of boundary maps and tax parcel maps do not provide a clear picture of the actual boundary.

In order to forgive the taxes, the City of McKenzie and Profile Metal will have to convince the Tennessee Attorney General's office the property in question is not within the boundaries of the city limits. If that is accomplished, there is a possibility Profile Metal will then petition the City of McKenzie for annexation.

Keeton was given the authority to pursue a possible out of court settlement with two former police officers who broke their employment contracts with the city. New police department non-certified hires

sign a contract with the city by which the officer will retain employment with the McKenzie Police Department for a period of three years, in return the city provides the officer's tuition to the academy along with extended training and a set salary.

In Thursday's meeting, the council was made aware of two officers who are no longer with the McKenzie department. Keeton was requested to find an amicable compromise with one of the officers since he lacked approximately six months completely his required contract. The second officer in question has ignored multiple attempts to be contracted by the attorney's office.

KT Construction of McKenzie was awarded the bid to extend water lines and install a fire hydrant to 25755 Highway 22 (Bethel Missionary Baptist Church). The \$28,800 bid covers the total cost of the connection to the church's property.

Charles Trotter was confirmed as the city judge. Trotter was serving on an interim basis following the resignation of former city judge Jeffery Washburn.

Under financial matters, the council approved payment of \$1,071 to Fatal Visions and \$526.83 to Haltz Gloves from the McKenzie Police Department. Custom Recreation will be issued a payment of \$31,924 for installation of playground equipment.

Amendments to Ordinance 533, were passed on the first reading. The proposed amendments added the term "grass" in order to address ongoing complaints the city has received from residents about mowed grass clipping blown onto the city streets.

Title 16, Section 16-107 — Littering streets, alleys, or sidewalks prohibited. It shall be unlawful for any person to litter, place, throw, or allow to fall on any street, alley, or sidewalk any refuse, glass, tacks, grass or other objects or materials which are unsightly or which obstruct or tend to limit or interfere with the use of such public ways and places for

their intended purposes.

Title 16, Section 16-108 — Obstruction of drainage ditches. It shall be unlawful for any person to permit or cause the obstruction of any drainage ditch by grass or any other obstruction in any public right-of-way.

Title 16, Section 16-109 — Abutting occupants to keep sidewalks clean, etc. The occupants of property abutting on a sidewalk are required to keep the sidewalk clean of grass and grass clippings. Also, immediately after a snow or sleet, such occupants are required to remove all accumulated snow and ice from the abutting sidewalk.

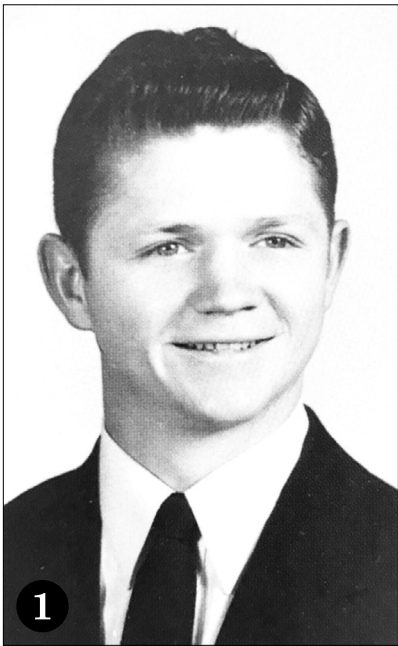
Title 17, Section 17-101 — Refuse defined. Refuse shall mean and include garbage, rubbish, leaves, grass and grass clippings, brush, and refuse as those terms are generally defined except that dead animals and fowls, body wastes, hot ashes, rocks, concrete, bricks, and similar materials are expressly excluded therefrom and shall not be stored therewith.

Resolution 20-002 was passed authorizing a city election for November 3, 2020. Council seats for Wards I, IV and VI will be on the ballot. These are presently held by Charles Pruneau, Debbie Riley and Jessie Townes.

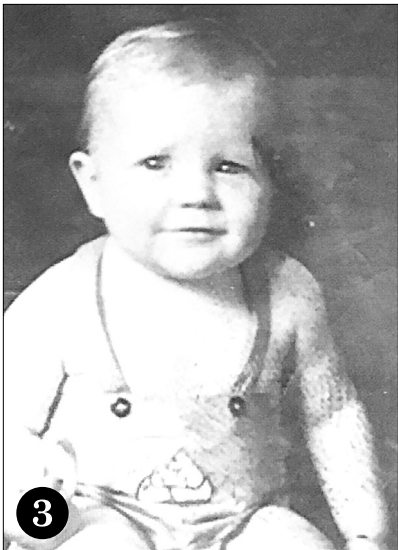
The council approved the creation of the Grooming Standard Board for the police department. The board's role will be to set the grooming standards for the McKenzie Police Department. Once the board formulates its policies, they are subject for approval from the council. Flexibility in the personnel policy within the department could allow beards, visible tattoos and answers to grooming questions as it may arise.

Prior to the meeting, the McKenzie Board of Mayor and Council met as the McKenzie Alcohol Board. A new certificate for a Type B "On Premise" permit was granted to Denise and Joe Sam d/b/a McKenzie Station, 5 Broadway Street. This allows the Sams to sell and serve beer in their restaurant.

The next regular meeting of the McKenzie Board of Mayor and Council is September 10 at 6 p.m.



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1. In 1955, Ray Morris began his collegiate journey on the Bethel College campus before enrolling in the engineering school at Tennessee Tech. Pictured is Ray Morris in 1954. 2. In his senior year of high school, Ray Morris (#40) was the starting fullback at McKenzie High School. 3. Ray Morris was born on the family farm in Wildersville, Tennessee. #4. The Morris brothers in 1952 at “The Old Place.” Pictured (L to R) Joe, Jack (who had enlisted in the Navy) and Ray. #5. Long-time Bethel supporters and brothers (L to R): Joe Morris, Ray Morris and Jack Morris.

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E. Ray Morris (Part I)
McKenzie's Benevolent Son

In 1937, Elwood Ray Morris was born on the family farm located along Morris Cemetery Road in Wildersville, Tennessee. He was the middle child of Navis and Elwood Morris, Jack was 5 years older and little brother Joe (future Mayor of McKenzie) was 3 years younger. The Morris family left “The Old Place” when Ray was three years old. Their previous home had no plumbing or electricity. In Ray’s autobiography, he said, “Life was simple, but we owned our land and even had a sharecropper to help us. My dad was a good farmer and the land supported our family, and I think dad paid his sisters a return on their investment since they were part owners.”

The new home located in Yuma

was like “living uptown.” The house was wired with electricity, the road was gravel and the schoolhouse was just up the hill, but they still lacked plumbing. In 1945, the Morrisises were on the move. They settled in McKenzie because it provided proper schooling to the three boys. Working the 100-acre farm in McKenzie led Elwood to retire his team of mules and purchase the family’s first tractor. After a few years of good returns, the Morris farm expanded in acreage. Ray made extra money delivering The Memphis Press-Scimitar. He kept the route for several years, but as he grew older and became interested in sports there was very little time available for work away from home. “I got older and wanted to

play sports...football, baseball and basketball. There was little time to do that, especially during the growing and harvesting season. Even in the winter months, I was expected to milk one or two cows by hand each morning before going to school. School was good to me. I always made good grades, but I had to bring books home, while Joe never did and his grades were just as good as mine.” During his junior and senior years, Ray was given permission from his mother to play football. At 135 pounds, he played half-back and fullback. Ray nearly missed the season opener his senior year after a car accident. He wrote, “Lewis Holmes (son of Dr. James Holmes) came by our school driving his father’s new Ford...He asked several of us if we wanted to go for a ride, so Jerry Atkins, Charlene Pennick (Jones), Nell Crawford, Jenice Brannon and myself piled in the car, and off we went. Lewis took us on a gravel road just outside of town and since he was driving too fast, he was unable to negotiate one of the shape curves at the top of the hill. The car turned over and landed in a ditch. Nobody was hurt, but Jerry Atkins had a charley horse in one of his legs.” After high school, he was “tired of school” and took a job at the pajama factory and joined

the National Guard expecting a two-week paid vacation. Making minimum wage at the factory and learning Fort Stewart, Georgia was no one’s idea of a vacation spot, Ray began to rethink education. In September 1955, Ray was on the campus of Bethel College and working part-time for Regal Baker. Once on campus, he was advised to take more than just the basic easy subjects. The decisions to start with a tougher curriculum lead Ray towards a career path. “Several of my classmates were pre-engineering and pre-med students, who were on the GI Bill. They planned to transfer to the University of Tennessee in Knoxville for their last two years. I became friends with them and what they were doing seemed to fit my aptitude, so I decided to do the same, except I felt I should transfer as a sophomore.” Ray left Bethel College for Tennessee Tech instead of UT Knoxville, but first, he required a stop in South Carolina by way of Nashville to work as a door-to-door bible salesman. With \$350 to his name, he needed more money in order to pay for his tuition at Tech. Charlie Cox of McKenzie had worked for Southwestern Publishing Company as a bible salesman and offered Ray the chance to work for the company

in Manning, South Carolina. After spending \$300 on a rusty 1950 Ford, Ray was on his way. By the end of summer, he saved \$1,500, enough for his first year of engineering school. His time at Tennessee Tech was challenging. With dormitories full, he roomed off-campus near the railroad tracks on Dixie Avenue. His roommates were Jackie Hall and James McDonald. Missing certain courses from Bethel forced Ray into becoming a dedicated student. “Bethel didn’t offer elementary surveying or engineering drafting, both of which were prerequisites for several of my needed classes as a sophomore engineering student. In order to graduate on time, it forced me to take a double load of courses...I was really focused for three years at Tech and graduated in August 1959. I took 21-quarter hours each quarter as a senior. My grades suffered, but I managed to graduate.” With a Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering, “Standby-Reserve” status from the military and out of money, Ray was off to Memphis to find gainful employment. He hitchhiked his way to the Mississippi River port city where he found a room for \$1 per night on Evergreen Street. From there he walked the streets of Memphis armed with the Yellow Pages going from business to

business hoping to find an offer of employment. On his second day of knocking on doors and interviewing, he entered into the S.S. Kenworthy & Associates, Structural Engineers office. With confidence in his abilities, Ray impressed Mr. Kenworthy who offered him a job. From there the sky was the limit for Ray Morris. In next week’s article, Ray furthers his career with a move to Atlanta but doesn’t forget his roots in McKenzie.

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Support Your Schools During these Trying Times

Editor's
VIEWPOINT
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“Everybody has a plan until they get punched in the mouth,” said the famous boxer, Mike Tyson. Schools are in a similar situation. They had a plan, however, the circumstances continue to change making the plan less effective. Support and pray for

your school students, teachers, staff and administrators. Also, support and pray for the parents, whose children find themselves in a totally new environment. These are unprecedented times in which we live. Joel Washburn Publisher

HUNKER DOWN WITH KES
Pray For Some Miss Carolyn's...

I have three grandchildren that are going to school online. I have three that are physically attending classes at the school building. I have no earthly idea which group is getting the better end of the deal. There is a lot to be said for social distancing in August of 2020. And the schoolhouse has always been a gathering place for every germ, disease, bacteria and virus floating around. Safety for our children, especially my six angels, ought to be the uppermost thought on every adult person's mind on the planet this morning. And to err on the side of caution, as we all know, is divine. But how do you ask a teacher a question online? How do you fight over who gets to use the pencil trimmer first? Who do you shove in the water fountain line? How do you pull Suzie Cozart's hair when Miss Carolyn isn't looking... If you don't go to school, how can you have recess? “All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten” is a nice premise for a book, but it is not reality. Most folks don't half remember being in kindergarten. Everybody remembers lining up for those awful spelling bees in the second grade! There is a lot to be said for the live, real, personal interaction among the students. Listen, I learned as much from Bobby Brewer, Ricky Hale and Buddy Wiggleton during my school days as I did from any teacher. Of course, how to keep a frog from smothering in your pocket, how to roll the exact amount of saliva into a paper spitball or how to make gunpowder didn't

show up on any semester tests. But there is way more to school than Blue Bird reading classes, multiplication tables and cutting out Abraham Lincoln's head in February. I don't want my online grandchildren to miss that! But I ABSOLUTELY don't want my “going to school” group to even cough out loud! Thomas Paine could have just as easily been speaking of today's crisis in America when he penned, “These are the times that try men's souls”... My six range from the first to the ninth grades. I want them to experience all that school has to offer. There is such an awe and wonder of “heading off” to the first grade. What will it be like? Will I fit in? What goes on there? What do teachers teach? I don't want Max to miss a minute of it! My fifth grader surprised me by how excited she was to be going back. She enthusiastically showed me her multicolored backpack with matching lunchbox and water bottle. I knew better than to dim her spirits by explaining by the fifth grade I hated school. It was an unwelcome intrusion on my summer! And it would have been most “outdated” of me to mention we didn't have backpacks in the fifth grade, my lunchbox was a paper sack and we mostly carried our water in a pail. Our two six graders are online. How can they relate to our memories of a sixth grade fire drill and how we had to orderly march down a flight of stairs, exit the side door and walk to a safe distance away from the

building that wasn't actually burning? How can they ever feel my embarrassment of standing in front of the whole class trying to recite Eugene Field's “Little Boy Blue”... Come to think of it, I might have could of used a little of that “online” stuff in 1959! Our eighth grader thinks she's ready for college. It's all about being thirteen. Boy, do I remember that special time in life! Junior high was made for confusion, mood swings, reaching out, remaining within, holding on, questioning...but mostly really growing as a person. The situation kinda carries you along whether you are ready for it or not! I pray for her maybe more than the rest. Our ninth grader is online. That could be a problem. He doesn't really dig school when he is there. I think he likes it all but the learning... He reminds me of a young me. They all need special attention; as does every student. Somebody has got to present, teach, push, cajole, propel...but mostly LOVE copious amounts of knowledge into these little heads. I'm also praying as hard as I know how this school year for six teachers and a coach or two that I don't know and that I will probably never meet. They hold the key to this deal...whether we are doing it “online” or “up close and personal” the old fashioned way. Respectfully, Kes

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McKenzie Elementary School on Woodrow Ave., later McKenzie Jr. High, was demolished in March of 1998 after a new high school was completed on Hwy. 22. The middle school students relocated to the “old” high school, constructed in 1975. File photo originally published in “A Pictorial History of McKenzie, Tennessee,” by The McKenzie Banner in October 2004.

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Obituaries



TEDDY FINLEY
1944 — 2020

McKENZIE — Mr. Teddy Eugene Finley, 76, of McKenzie, Tennessee died Tuesday, August 11, 2020 at the St. Thomas West Hospital in Nashville.

Funeral services were Sunday, August 16, 2020 in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home with Bro. John Forgy officiating. Interment followed in Finley Cemetery.

Pallbearers who served were Jeffery Finley, Michael Finley, Eugene Finley, Austin Pratt, Brian Pratt and Billy McAttee. Honorary pallbearers were Kellen Finley, Collins Finley, Janna Pratt, Savannah Pratt and Autumn Pratt.

Mr. Finley was born April 4, 1944 in McKenzie to the late James Sherrel Finley and Maxie Wilma (Pryor) Finley. He was a farmer, member of McKenzie Church of Christ, member of the Carroll County CO-OP Board of Directors and started the Macedonia Fire Department.

He was also preceded in death by a sister, Shirley Ann Shappell, two brothers, James Wilce Finley and John Thomas Finley.

He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Judy McFadden Finley, a daughter, Jennifer Finley Pratt (Brian) of McKenzie, two sons, Jeffery L. Finley of Huntingdon

and Michael Finley (Heather) of McKenzie, two sisters, Laura Welliver (Robert) of Marathon, Florida and Maxie Faye Veloz (Sam) of Pensacola, Florida, a brother, Bobby Finley (Diane) of Lansing, Michigan. He also leaves seven grandchildren, Eugene Ray Finley, Janna Nell Pratt, Savannah Brooke Pratt, Austin Lynn Pratt, Autumn Leigh Pratt, Kellen Michael Finley and Collins Case Finley, two great-grandchildren, Mackenzie Rae Finley and Madeline Lee Finley. Chase Funeral Home.



MARY JANIE JACKSON
1925 — 2020

KENTON — Mary Janie Jackson, 94, of Kenton, Tennessee died on Saturday, August 15, 2020, at AHC of Dyersburg in Dyersburg, Tennessee.

Born Saturday, October 10, 1925 in Dyer County, Tennessee, she was the daughter of the late Allen Kirk and the late Agnes Tidwell Kirk. Mrs. Jackson served as secretary for U. S. Congressman Ed Jones for thirteen years and U. S. Congressman John Tanner for nine years. She was a devoted member of Cool Springs Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Graveside services for Mrs. Jackson were 4 p.m. Monday, August 17, 2020 at Cool Springs Cemetery with Rev. Jamie Adams officiating. Friends were asked

to gather at the cemetery.

She leaves to cherish her memory, one son, Seigel Jackson of Kenton, Tennessee; three daughters, June Peritt of McKenzie, Tennessee, Ellen Alford (Andy) of Kenton, Tennessee and Deana Kendell (Keith) of Troy, Tennessee; five grandchildren, Sara Jane Kendell, Stephen Peritt, Carol Landerman, Laruen Cunningham and Cody Alford and three great-grandchildren, Graham Landerman, Luke Landerman and Grant Cunningham.

In addition to her parents she was preceded in death by her husband, Emerson Talmadge Jackson, her sister and brother-in-law, Willo Dean Smith (Bill) and one son-in-law, Duane Peritt.

Honoring Mrs. Jackson as pallbearers will be Keith Kendell, Andy Alford, Cody Alford, Albert Jackson, Richie Fowlkes and Mickey Roberson.

Online condolences may be made to the family at johnson-williamsfuneralhome.com. Johnson-Williams Funeral Home is honored to serve the family of Mary "Janie" Jackson. www.johnsonwilliamsfuneralhome.com/

KENNETH BARLOWE
1946 — 2020

TREZEVAULT — Services for Kenneth Neal Barlowe, 73, were Sunday, August 16, 2020 at 2 p.m. at Trezevant Church of Christ with Steve Foster officiating. Interment was at Trezevant Cemetery. Mr. Barlowe, a farmer, died Monday, August 10, 2020 at Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville. He was born on September 26, 1946 in McKenzie, Tennessee to Billie and Margaret Neal Barlowe. He was a member of Trezevant Church of Christ. He was preceded in death by his parents and his wife, Judy Barlowe.

Survivors include his wife, Donna Reynolds Barlowe of Springville, two sons, Brent Barlowe of Trezevant and Beau Barlowe of Martin, a sister, Barbara Barber of Martin, and three grandchildren, Ty Barlowe, Ava Barlowe, and Bree Barlowe.

Pallbearers were Hunting Club Members.

Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home had charge of arrangements. +

PATRICIA JONES
1955 — 2020

McKENZIE — Patricia Y. Jones, 65, died Monday, August 10, 2020 at Baptist Hospital-Carroll County.

Funeral services for Mrs. Jones were Thursday, August 13, 2020 at 1 p.m. at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home. Interment was at Everett's Chapel Cemetery, McKenzie.

Mrs. Jones was a retired night manager for Subway in McKenzie. She was born in Trenton on February 17, 1955 to William and Nettie Webster Barber. She is preceded in death by her husband, David Jones, a daughter, Stephanie Jackson, a sister, Carolyn Knox and a brother, William Barber.

She is survived by her daughter, Wanda Borello of McKenzie, two sons, John Jones of Georgia, a sister, Wanda (Jimmy) Kelly of Olive Branch, Miss., a brother, Ronnie Barber of Ohio, five grandchildren, Kali Jones, Dakota Jones, Ashley Vaughn, Bo Young and Sha McGlasson and four great-grandchildren, Hayden, Anna Belle, Graycinn and David. Brummitt McKenzie Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements. If you need assistance please call 731-352-4848 or visit our website at brummittmckenziefuneralhome.com. +

MARTY BENNETT
1960 — 2020

TREZEVAULT — A gathering of friends for Marty W. Bennett was Sunday, August 16, 2020 at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home 4:30 p.m.-8 p.m.

Mr. Bennett, 60, died Thursday, August 13, 2020 at Henderson County Community Hospital. He was a truck driver for Ronnie Cooper Trucking, the owner of Hartsmill High Banks Kart Track and member of Pleasant Grove Missionary Baptist Church. He was born in Dyersburg, on July 23, 1960 to Billy and Stella Ruth Neal Bennett. He is preceded in death by his father, father-in-law John Cardwell,

and sister-in-law, Lisa French. He is survived by his wife, Sherry Cardwell Bennett, son, Dustin (Melissa) Bennett, mother, Stella Ruth Bennett, two grandchildren, Delaynie Bennett and Paisley Bennett,, all of Trezevant, three sisters, Debi McDaniel of Big Sandy, Robin (Ricky) Brockman of Trezevant and Sharon (Mark) Wright of Trezevant, mother-in-law, Linda Cardwell of Trezevant and two brothers-in-law, Steve (Susan) Cardwell of Skullbone and Jim French of Springville. Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

JAMES ANDERSON
1927 — 2020

McKENZIE — Private graveside services for Mr. James Fred Anderson were Friday, August 14, 2020 at Jones Cemetery, Wildersville, Tenn.

Mr. Anderson, 93, a retired conductor for CSX Railroad, Army Veteran, and member of Henry Church of Christ, died Tuesday, August 11, 2020 at Diversicare of Martin. He was born July 15, 1927 in Wildersville to James Welsey "Jinks" and Florence Opal Kizer Anderson. He is preceded in death by his parents, wife, Ruth Johnson Anderson, and two brothers, Gene Anderson and Earl Anderson.

He is survived by his daughter, Jan Birmingham of McKenzie, two sons, Roy (Marilynn) Anderson and Joe Anderson,, both of McKenzie, five grandchildren, Tony Birmingham, Randy (Angela) Birmingham, Stephen Anderson, Jake Anderson and Josh Anderson, six great-grandchildren, T.J. (Kristen) Birmingham, Justice (Cody) Parrish, Haley (Michael) Courcelle, Addy Grace Anderson, Braden Birmingham and Blake Baker and one great-great-granddaughter, Emmy Courcelle.

Brummitt McKenzie Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements. If you need assistance please call 731-352-4848

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LINDA FIELDS
1947 — 2020

HUNTINGDON — Linda Lou Fields, 73, of Huntingdon, Tennessee died Saturday, August 8, 2020 at Baptist Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services were Thursday, August 13, 2020 in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home with Bro. Jeffery Moody officiating. Interment followed in Union Academy Cemetery.

Mrs. Fields was born April 9, 1947 in Clarkston, Michigan to the late James Wesley Pruitt and Alice Lourine (Gean) Pruitt. She was also preceded in death by her husband, of 51 years, "Buddy" Ray Newbill Fields, who died June 13, 2020.

She is survived by one daughter, Shannon Hawkins (husband Tim) of Lacombe, Florida, one son, James Howard Thompson Jr. of Huntingdon, two sisters, Lula Cossno (husband Manuel) of Huntingdon, Sharon Roberts of Florida, and one brother, Wayne Pruitt of Florida. She also leaves three grandchildren, three step-grandsons and 10 great-grandchildren.

NANCY NUCE
1935 — 2020

BRUCETON — Ms. Nancy "Maw" Nuce, 85, of Bruceton, Tennessee died Saturday, August 15, 2020.

Mrs. Nuce was born January 18, 1935 in Cedar Rapids, Iowa to the late James Earl & Olive Whipple. She was preceded in death by one son, Lee Babbage.

She is survived by four sons, three daughters , three brother; 19 grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren.

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

Lady Rebel Soccer Begins Tuesday

The McKenzie High School Lady Rebel soccer team opens the season Tuesday, August 18 with a home contest against district opponent Obion County at 5 p.m.

The remainder of the team's schedule is as follows:

August 25	@ Lexington	5:30 p.m.
August 27	Crockett Co.	5:45 p.m.
September 1	@ Scotts Hill	5:30 p.m.
September 3	@ Milan	5:30 p.m.

September 8
September 10
September 17
September 22
September 24
October 1
October 8

*District Opponent

@ Dyersburg	6 p.m.
South Fulton*	6 p.m.
Henry County	5:30 p.m.
@ Peabody	5:30 p.m.
Waverly	6 p.m.
Gibson Co.*	5:30 p.m.
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Governor Announces Expanded Small Business Relief, New Programs for Agriculture, Tourism, Workforce Development

NASHVILLE (August 14) — Governor Bill Lee and the Financial Stimulus Accountability Group announced Friday new and expanded financial relief programs for small businesses, agribusinesses, displaced workers and the tourism industry through the federal Coronavirus Relief Fund (CRF).

The Tennessee Small Business Relief Program will expand to include additional industries adversely impacted by reductions in commercial activity in April, with \$83.5 million added to the program's initial \$200 million allotment.

"The COVID-19 pandemic has placed enormous strain on businesses and industries of all types," said Gov. Lee. "We'll continue to distribute federal resources prudently to address the pressing needs of Tennessee businesses to get our economy back on track."

The Tennessee Small Business Relief Program will expand to include additional businesses provided they have less than \$10 million in annual gross sales and fall within an industry impacted by executive order limitations on activities, gatherings and other non-essential businesses and activities; or a retail industry that experienced a 25 percent reduction in taxable sales in the month of April due to the public health emergency.

In addition to the original list of eligible businesses, the categories of small businesses that will be eligible under this expansion include: caterers, mobile food services and food service contractors; wedding and event planners; convention and trade show organizers;

wedding and banquet hall and similar property rental; linen supply services; photography studios; travel agencies and travel arrangement services; car, truck, trailer and RV rental; sightseeing and tour operators; taxi, limousine, bus and other transportation services; recreational vehicle and vacation camps; sports and recreation instruction; fine arts instruction, exam prep, driving schools and other similar instruction; motion picture and video production and distribution services; music production, distribution and publishing services; and sound recording studios.

The expansion list will also include, among others, the following businesses that are now eligible if their sales were reduced by at least 25 percent, as shown on their April sales tax returns (filed in May): florists; party and banquet equipment and other supply rental; formal wear and costume rental; consumer electronics and appliances rental; general rental centers and other consumer goods rental; gasoline stations and convenience stores; warehouse clubs and general merchandise stores; home centers, hardware stores and paint stores; household appliance and electronics stores; nurseries, garden centers and outdoor power equipment stores; pharmacies and drug stores; optical goods stores; cosmetics, beauty supply and perfume stores; supermarkets and other grocery stores; baked goods and other specialty food stores; beer, wine and liquor stores; food supplement stores; vending machine operators; new and

used car dealers; recreational vehicle, boat and other vehicle dealers; automotive parts and accessories stores; tire dealers; online stores (selling from a Tennessee location); and other direct selling establishments.

A full list of and instructions for eligible businesses will be available from the Tennessee Department of Revenue.

The Tennessee Department of Agriculture will establish a \$50 million economic support program for agricultural businesses and forestry businesses to help ensure stability of the food supply chain and agribusiness economy. The department will accept applications for funding between August 17 and August 31 to make grant awards the week of September 14.

The Tennessee Department of Tourist Development will utilize \$25 million from the CRF to remarket and support the state's tourism industry recovery from the public health emergency. Of the total funding, \$15 million will be directly designated for destination marketing organizations (DMOs) in all 95 counties.

Tennessee will allocate \$7.5 million to two established workforce development programs—Reemployment Service and Eligibility Assessment

(RESEA) Program Expansion and Career and Training Services—and \$2 million to the Department of Labor and Workforce Development's Virtual American Jobs Center. These funds will provide reemployment services to a proposed 17,000 participants to return them to gainful, sustainable employment.

25 CALENDAR

COVID-19 DISCLAIMER

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

CARROLL COUNTY EMERGENCY COMMUNICATIONS BOARD VIRTUAL MEETING

Due to the ongoing coronavirus outbreak, the Carroll County Emergency Communications District meets Tuesday, August 25 at 1:30 p.m. via Webex only pursuant to Governor Lee's executive order. To attend the meeting as a guest via Webex, contact the district office at 731-986-8911 or email a request to kristymeggs@carroll911.com. For members of the public that cannot attend via Webex, the meeting will be recorded and available at the district office for request pursuant to the board's open record policy.

HUNTINGDON SCHOOL BOARD TO MEET

The Huntingdon Special School District Board of Education meets Thursday, August 20 at 7 p.m. in the Huntingdon Middle School cafeteria at 199 Browning Avenue.

CARROLL COUNTY RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE TO MEET

Carroll County Resolutions Committee meets Monday, August 24, 9 a.m. in the Conference Room of the Carroll County Office Complex, 625 High Street, Huntingdon. The public is invited to attend.

WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE CELEBRATION

Wednesday, August 26, 2020 marks the 100th anniversary of women's suffrage. A celebration will be held on the steps of the Carroll County Courthouse at 6 p.m. The public is invited to attend. Candidates are welcome, but no speeches will be given. Gifts will be given, and women will be honored.

CCHS SHOTGUN RAFFLE

Carroll County Humane Society is hosting a raffle for a shotgun, a Beretta A300 Outlander Camo 12/28 True Timber DRT 12 gauge, 28" barrell, 3" cham-

ber. The retail value is \$900. Tickets are \$20 each or three for \$50. The winner will be drawn on September 2 and notified by phone. Winner is responsible for pickup at Open Season Sports & Marine in Camden. Background check is required. You must be at least 18 to participate. For more information, call 731-352-9950.

JOY CLUB MEETS TWICE MONTHLY

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

SURVIVORS OF SUICIDE LOSS SUPPORT GROUP

A support group for survivors of suicide loss meets the first Saturday of each month from 8:30-9:30 a.m. at Baptist Memorial Hospital, 631 R. B. Wilson Drive, Huntingdon. The loss of a loved one is shocking and painful. The grief one experiences is complex and no one person experiences the same grief. Survivors often struggle with the reasons of "why" the suicide occurred and what they could have done to prevent the suicide. It is never too early to start healing. Contact Christy Blount at cblount2@utm.edu with questions.

CARROLL COUNTY DEMOCRATIC WOMEN, COUNTY COMMITTEE MEET MONTHLY

The Carroll County Democratic Women and County Committee meet the third Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. at the Carroll County Office Complex in Huntingdon.

MCKENZIE HISTORIC ZONING MEETS MONTHLY

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

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.

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CCHS CAT SPAY, NEUTER VOUCHERS

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MCKENZIE SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER CLOSED

The McKenzie Senior Citizens Center is closed until further notice due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

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.

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 CONDEMNATION MEETINGS MONTHLY

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

MCKENZIE CITY COUNCIL MEETS MONTHLY

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

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COVID-19 Testing, Results Process at HCMC

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There are several different avenues for testing in our community. It can be done by the Henry County Health Department, your primary care provider, referral to the HCMC outpatient laboratory, or through the Emergency Department.

If you or a loved one is experiencing symptoms, please notify your primary care provider based on their office hours or make an appointment with the Henry County Health Department who's testing times of Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Just a reminder, that if you do seek testing, you need to receive a referral from your primary care provider to have testing completed at HCMC. If you elect to go through the Emergency Department, you will be seen as an Emergency Room patient. If you come through as an outpatient receiving the test, you will park in the ED parking lot, call 731-644-8444 upon arrival to be met in the parking lot by a reg-

istration clerk and lab personnel to administer the collection for testing. Collection is sent off for results and you will need to allow 3 to 10 days for results because turnaround times are dependent upon the processing labs being utilized. Positive results will be called to your primary care provider who referred you to us to testing.

How Do You Get Your Results?

Important Information: HCMC will be notified when your results are available. Please do not call the HCMC operator, laboratory or registration departments for Coronavirus testing results. Employees are not permitted to give you results over the phone. This is how we will inform you:

When Your Results Are Positive For Coronavirus:

A provider will contact you. An interviewer from public health will contact you if you test positive for COVID-19, usually by phone.

The interviewer will help you understand what to do next and what support is available.

The interviewer will ask for the names and contact information of people you have had close

contact with recently. They ask for this information so they can notify people who may have been exposed. The interviewer will not share your name with your close contacts.

When Your Results Are Negative For Coronavirus:

A copy of the results will be faxed to the family physician/provider listed in your medical record.

You may contact them for your results.

If your test was performed in the emergency room and you do not have a family physician/provider listed in your medical record, the results will be called to you.

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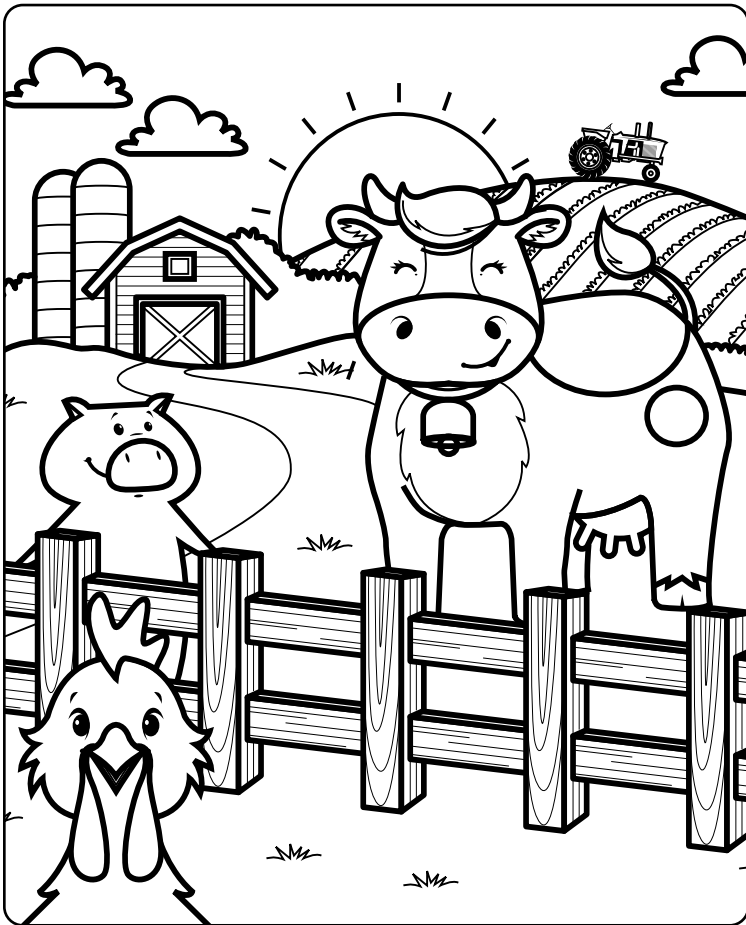
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See solution in next week's edition.

Golf Word Search

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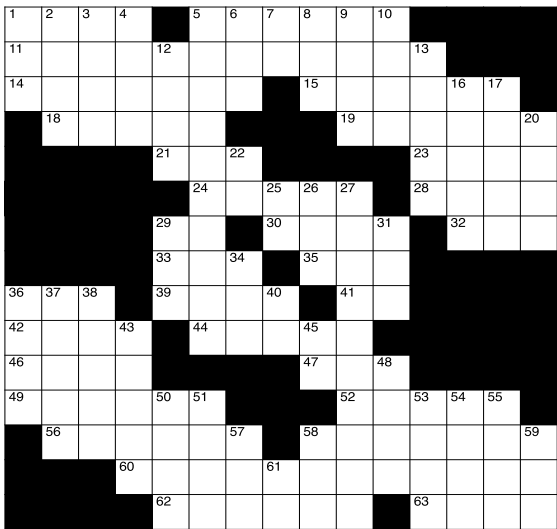
Weekly Crossword

CLUES ACROSS

- Popular musical awards show
- Speech in one's honor
- A state of poor nutrition
- Not ingested
- More lacking in taste
- "Popeye" cartoonist
- Helps to reduce speed
- January 1 greeting (abbr.)
- Georgian currency
- Proverb expressing a truth
- Jewish calendar month
- Volume measurement
- Fair-skinned
- Patti Hearst's captors
- Have already done
- Touch lightly
- Autonomic nervous system
- Plant part
- College degree
- Military alliance
- Tokyo's former name
- Carpenter's tool
- Before
- Consent to receive
- Passages
- The Duke of Edinburgh
- Utter repeatedly
- Linked together in a chain
- Quality that evokes pity
- Maintained possession of

CLUES DOWN

- U.S. military school
- Controls
- Away from wind
- Grab quickly
- Being everlasting
- Vase



- Atomic #3
- Type of medication
- Encircle with a belt
- Belonging to you
- American state
- City in Zambia
- Good Gosh!
- Of the country
- Helsinki district
- 36 inches
- Reporters' group
- The voice of Olaf
- Explains in detail
- Tooth caregiver
- One point south of due east
- Scottish river
- Elsa's sister
- Civil Rights group
- Line of poetry
- Doctor
- Fatty acid
- Avatar (abbr.)
- Awe-inspiring garden
- Fall down
- Rock icon Turner
- Asian country (alt. sp.)
- UK museum network
- Stairs have at least one
- Part of (abbr.)
- Simpson trial judge
- Sun up in New York
- Exclamation of surprise

Week 34

See solution in next week's edition.

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McKenzie Police Reports

Child Abuse/Neglect — Brenda Gibson, 31, 15220 Highland Drive, Apt. 142 – the former McK-enzie Inn – and her husband, Dustin Wayne Gibson, 26, with a listed address of Stallings Road, Dresden were charged by McKenzie Police after their children were found across a busy highway at a local diner. Mr. Gibson was charged with two counts of child abuse/neglect and possession of Schedule VI and II drugs and drug paraphernalia.

Mrs. Gibson was charged with possession charges. Officer Justin Brister was called to Bobby Gee's Diner, South Main Street, at 7:39 a.m., August 12 where two toddlers were inside the restaurant eating. The two had crossed U.S. 79 and were located on the parking lot of the diner when management had the unattended children brought into the restaurant for their personal safety. Both were almost hit by passing motorists.

The owners provided break-fast, clothing and shelter to the two children and phoned McK-enzie Police Department. The children were in dirty diapers and appeared to be unwashed, according to the police report. Officers Brister and Investigator Ryan White found the parents in the former McKenzie Inn.

Mr. Gibson said he woke at 7 a.m. to feed the children and apparently went back to sleep. The two toddlers were inside the apartment at the time with the door locked, according to Gibson. When he woke, he did not find the children and went to the next apartment where his wife was staying.

The Department of Children's Services was called to the scene.

Huntingdon Police Reports

Aggravated Assault — Bri-anna Suzan Brock was charged with aggravated assault following a July 24 incident at a Huntingdon residence.

According to the report by Officer Shelton Moon, he responded to a call about an assault at 128 Barnett Street. Upon arrival, Moon spoke with Axel Rivera, who had been stabbed on the left side of his abdomen. EMS personnel came and evaluated Rivera, but he refused to be transported to the emergency room, saying that he would bring his own medical services. Rivera told Moon that two women got in a physical altercation, and when he stepped in to try to break it up, one of the women (Brock) pulled a folding knife out of her waistband and stabbed him. While Moon was speaking with Rivera, Brock returned to the scene and told Moon

Carroll County Sheriff's Reports

Multiple Charges — Tracy Carzell Taylor, 50, of 50 Farris Carter Road, Atwood, was charged with possession of a schedule II drug with intent, simple possession of schedule VI, and driving on a revoked license following an Aug. 7 traffic accident in the Cedar Grove area.

According to the report by Deputy Cody Walker, he responded to a wreck on Terry Road, along with Trooper Jordan with the Tennessee Highway Patrol. Upon arrival, Walker found Taylor standing beside a white sedan. Walker observed that Taylor kept reaching in his pockets, and Trooper Jordan detected the odor of marijuana coming from the vehicle. Two bags of a substance believed to be marijuana, a glass vile containing a substance believed to be methamphetamine, and a set of digital scales were found on Taylor's person. A zip lock bag containing a substance that field-tested positive for meth was found on the ground near the vehicle. A computer check showed that Taylor's

Carroll County General Sessions

HUNTINGDON (August 12) — The following cases were heard in the Carroll County General Sessions Court with results as follows.

Two cases were bound over to the Grand Jury of the Carroll County Circuit Court.

Michael Hilliard, Holcomb Street, Hollow Rock, bound over on charge of methamphetamine-manufacture, deliver, sale, possession with intent.

Joshua Robert Thompson, Ephesus Church Rd., Hollow Rock, bound over on charges of theft of property, burglary, and vandalism.

The following cases resulted in a guilty verdict or plea.

Harold Lynn Chappel, Rue Hammer Rd., Cedar Grove, guilty, DUI-first offense, \$350 fine, loss of license for one year, 48 hours jail, supervised probation for 11/27.

Samuel Donato, Franklin, Tenn., guilty, reckless endangerment, 11/29 unsupervised probation, complete rehab.

Amanda Johnson, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, guilty, evading arrest, supervised probation, six months jail; dismissed, driving while suspended.

The following resulted in dismissed charges.

Jason Forsythe, Highway 22, Huntingdon, dismissed, failure to appear.

Marquis Anton Spencer, dismissed, driving while suspended.

responded to the residence of Mr. Taylor and his girlfriend, who stated he struck her in the face and body, bit her, and put his hands over her mouth and nose. She stated she did hit him as she was attempting to free herself from his grip. Taylor was located in Trezevant with her car. He transported to Carroll County Jail and charged with theft of the car, domestic assault and aggravated assault.

Driving on Revoked License - Third Offense — Tadd Barkley Martin, 41, Dyer, Tenn. was charged with driving on a suspended license, expired registration and violation of financial responsibility on August 11. Officer Dalton Raspberry stopped the vehicle because the month sticker was missing from the registration tag. He discovered the vehicle's registration was expired and the driver's license was revoked. The driver admitted he had no liability insurance on the vehicle. He was to report in 10 days for booking.

Violation of Probation — Travis Bruce Nunn, 23, Cherrywood Avenue, McKenzie, was charged with violation of probation on August 10. Officer Dalton Raspberry charged Nunn with the probation violation after he reported to the police station. He was given 10 days to report for booking procedures.

Expired Registration/Financial Responsibility — Christopher William Copeland, 24, Blooming Grove Road, McKenzie, was charged by Officer Dalton Raspberry on August 6.

Copeland's vehicle was stopped by Officer Raspberry because the vehicle did not have a registration plate. Copeland could not provide proof of insurance. The vehicle was towed to the impound lot.

vehicle at around 7:30 p.m., and then someone called her about the broken gate at around 11:45 p.m. Officers received several leads, including one that the vehicle had been seen in Arkansas. The HPD also received an image of a man positively identified as Stanley Tucker putting gas into the vehicle at the North 40 Truck Stop near Sugartree.

Theft — Autumn S. Zang and Holy Smothers were charged with theft of property under \$1,000 on July 27 for allegedly trying to steal items from a local department store.

According to the report by Officer Jackie Allen, she responded to Walmart after receiving a call about a theft. Upon arrival, Allen made contact with Zang and Smothers, who allegedly tried to take \$59.03 in items by not ringing them up. Allen noted that Zang and Smothers did not make it out of the store with any of the items.

showed two people trying to break into the store.

Vandalism — Deputies are looking into the recent vandalism of a vehicle near Bruceton.

Deon Douglass contacted the Sheriff's Department on Aug. 11 and reported that someone had vandalized her car at her residence on Mr. Pleasant Church Road, causing damage to the driver's side rear, including a broken taillight. It was also reported that an insulting word had been written in the condensation on the driver's side window. Douglas said that she did not know exactly when the vandalism occurred because she had been away in Nashville over the weekend and did not notice the damage until Monday, August 10.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Carroll County Election Commission

The Carroll County Election Commission shall meet pursuant to its duties in T.C.A. 2-1-113 on Thursday, August 20, 2020, 6 p.m. in the Election Commission office for the purpose of:

- Certifying the results of the August 6, 2020 Federal/State Primary and County General elections
- Call the General and Municipals November 3, 2020 elections

NOTICE

Twenty Fourth Judicial Circuit Court

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

THE GRAND JURY WILL MEET NEXT ON: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 2020 AT THE CARROLL COUNTY COURTHOUSE.

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Property Transfers

- Monica Arasely Padron to Angela Goodrum in District 22.
- Deanna W. Ashby to Michelle M. Sprosty in District 23.
- David R. Moore to John Robert Van Goethem in District 16.
- Bonnie Marrison to Ernestine King in District 4.
- James Michael and Rebecca Wilson McCarty to James Michael McCarty in District 11.
- Harold Wayne and Reba Joan Dean to Harold Dustin Dean in District 11.
- United States of America to Thomas A. Hatigan.
- Patricia McDade to Jennifer Leigh Knight and others in District 19.
- Tony Ray and Debbie Hamilton Kee to Robert S. and Debora R. Pampuch in District 24.
- Robert Gene High Jr. and others to Robert Gene High Jr. and others in District 21.
- Judy A. Hannan to Terry G. and Mary Jo Hall in District 2.
- Shirley A. Butler to Pedro Garcia and Giselle Garcia Perez in District 2.
- John Harold Chrysler to John Harold Chrysler and others.
- Marlon and Tammy Cathey to Leah N. Wallace and others in District 4.
- Peggy Ann Winchester to Joseph W. and Karisa B. Winchester in District 22.
- William Frank and Glenda Robinson and others to William Allen Espey Jr. and others in District 21.

- Carroll Bank & Trust to Daniel A. and Jackie K. Gant in District 24.
- Marty E. Ensley to Mark P. and Linda J. Roney in District 7.
- Marty E. Ensley and others to Mark P. and Linda J. Roney in District 7.
- Kristopher A. Sisemore and Brittani Starr to Jonathan Blake Baker and others in District 22.
- Daniel A. and Jackie K. Gant to Walter G. and Brenda L. Rodriguez in District 24.
- Carroll County Tennessee to West Tennessee Public Utility District.
- Martha Irene Morris Vann to Martha Irene Morris and Joel Vann in District 21.
- Gary Harwood to Ronald Archie and Margaret Lynette Kliewer in District 4.
- Amando S. Herrera to Daniel

- Grisham in District 22.
- Daniel Grisham to Amando S. Herrera in District 4.
- A & H Quick Stop, Inc. to Radiant Group of Properties LLC.
- Elizabeth N. Jones to Ian Christopher and Dinah Lee Carney in District 6.
- Edward W. and Melissa M. Medlin to Kelsie Wayde Jablowski.
- Jonathan B. and Heather A. Kee to Christopher A. and Keiko H. Beck in District 11.
- Carie Neal Bradfield to Jason Chad and Josie Jean Brown in District 4.
- Marty E. Ensley and others to Kelly Schroterberger in District 7.
- Judy Hendrix Hooper and others to Jonathan Alan and Jessica Marie Hendrix in District 13.
- Keith Kemp to Dan W. and Elise R. Warrick in District 11.

NOTICE

THE TOWN OF TREZEVANT WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON SEPT. 1, 2020 AT 6 P.M. AT THE COMMUNITY CENTER. THE PURPOSE OF THE HEARING IS TO DISCUSS THE RAISING OF WATER RATES BY 50 CENTS PER YEAR FOR THE NEXT 3 YEARS.

AFTER THE PUBLIC HEARING THERE WILL BE A SPECIAL CALLED BOARD MEETING FOR THE FIRST READING OF THE ORDINANCE TO RAISE WATER RATES BY 50 CENTS EVERY YEAR FOR THE NEXT 3 YEARS, THERE WILL BE A 2ND READING OF THE FIREWORKS ORDINANCE AND THE 1ST READING OF AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE GENERAL FUND.

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Carroll County, Tennessee
Proposed Budget For the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2021

	Actual 2018-2019	Estimated 2019-2020	Estimated 2020-2021
General Fund			
Estimated Revenues and Other Sources			
Local Taxes	\$6,211,401	\$6,663,144	\$6,895,246
State of Tennessee	\$1,828,321	\$1,833,988	\$3,222,201
Federal Government	\$345,178	\$237,128	\$217,410
Other Sources	\$2,559,876	\$2,424,970	\$2,074,270
Total Estimated Revenues and Other Sources	\$10,944,776	\$11,159,230	\$12,409,127

Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses			
Salaries	\$5,442,880	\$5,985,336	\$6,232,451
Other Cost	\$5,315,638	\$5,340,915	\$6,020,717
Total Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses	\$10,758,518	\$11,326,251	\$12,253,168

Estimated Beginning Fund Balance – July 1	\$3,179,126	\$3,365,384	\$3,198,363
Estimated Ending Fund Balance – June 30	\$3,365,384	\$3,198,363	\$3,354,322
Employee Positions	210	209	202

Solid Waste Fund			
Estimated Revenues and Other Sources			
Local Taxes	\$373,779	\$402,543	\$396,531
State of Tennessee	\$34,913	\$26,942	\$49,300
Other Sources	\$1,280,832	\$1,267,878	\$1,374,450
Total Estimated Revenues and Other Sources	\$1,689,524	\$1,697,363	\$1,820,281

Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses			
Salaries	\$286,779	\$304,696	\$304,716
Other Cost	\$1,333,767	\$1,299,773	\$1,353,403
Total Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses	\$1,620,546	\$1,604,469	\$1,658,119

Estimated Beginning Fund Balance – July 1	\$831,705	\$900,683	\$993,577
Estimated Ending Fund Balance –June 30	\$900,683	\$993,577	\$1,155,739
Employees Positions	10	10	10

Highway/Public Works Fund			
Estimated Revenues and Other Sources			
Local Taxes	\$859,394	\$886,000	\$897,566
State of Tennessee	\$2,812,427	\$2,838,360	\$3,404,141
Federal Government	-	-	-
Other Sources	\$54,818	\$243,509	\$4,160
Total Estimated Revenues and Other Sources	\$3,726,639	\$3,967,869	\$4,305,867

Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses			
Salaries	\$1,006,895	\$1,045,455	\$1,121,703
Other Cost	\$2,670,883	\$3,103,047	\$3,290,178
Total Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses	\$3,677,778	\$4,148,502	\$4,411,881

Estimated Beginning Fund Balance – July 1	\$796,836	\$845,697	\$665,064
Estimated Ending Fund Balance –June 30	\$845,697	\$665,064	\$559,050
Employee Positions	33	34	34

General Purpose School Fund			
Estimated Revenues and Other Sources			
Local Taxes	\$61,075	\$70,000	\$70,000
State of Tennessee	\$2,154,401	\$2,341,945	\$2,376,425
Federal Government	-	-	-
Other Sources	\$184,068	\$179,255	\$258,855
Total Estimated Revenues and Other Sources	\$2,399,544	\$2,591,200	\$2,705,280

Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses			
Salaries	\$1,020,990	\$1,129,949	\$1,204,562
Other Cost	\$1,186,730	\$1,566,802	\$1,552,918
Total Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses	\$2,207,720	\$2,696,751	\$2,757,480

Estimated Beginning Fund Balance – July 1	\$5,855,145	\$6,046,969	\$5,941,418
Estimated Ending Fund Balance –June 30	\$6,046,969	\$5,941,418	\$5,889,218
Employee Positions	37	17	23

School Transportation Fund			
Estimated Revenues and Other Sources			
Local Taxes	\$625,874	\$642,500	\$440,839
State of Tennessee	\$832,797	\$830,000	\$416,019
Federal Government	-	-	-
Other Sources	-	-	-
Total Estimated Revenues and Other Sources	\$1,458,671	\$1,472,500	\$856,858

Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses			
Salaries	\$740,432	\$677,476	\$841,441
Other Cost	\$614,090	\$657,759	\$734,136
Total Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses	\$1,354,522	\$1,335,235	\$1,575,577

Estimated Beginning Fund Balance – July 1	\$2,277,189	\$2,381,338	\$2,518,603
Estimated Ending Fund Balance –June 30	\$2,381,338	\$2,518,603	\$1,799,884
Employee Positions	49	52	70

Debt Service Fund			
Estimated Revenues and Other Sources			
Local Taxes	\$594,031	\$609,370	\$632,513
Other Sources	\$38,091	-	-
Total Estimated Revenues and Other Sources	\$632,122	\$609,370	\$632,513

Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses			
Debt Service Cost	\$619,587	\$618,369	\$630,919
Total Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses	\$619,587	\$618,369	\$630,919

Estimated Beginning Fund Balance – July 1	\$1,439,475	\$1,452,010	\$1,443,011
Estimated Ending Fund Balance –June 30	\$1,452,010	\$1,443,011	\$1,444,605

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Pictured are (L to R): Front Row — Dr. Brad White, president of McKenzie and Paris TCAT; ITSM students Jacob Jarboe and Timothy Fann; HVAC student David Malone; AOT student Trista Vickers; Maureen Sledd, Administrative Office Technology instructor and National Technical Honor Society Advisor; AOT student Jordan Hinson; AUTO student Daniel Parfait; and John Penn Ridgeway, TCAT-McKenzie vice president; Back Row — ITSM Instructor Jon McKinney; HVAC Instructor Terry Wilson; HVAC student Derek Bagby; McKenzie Welding Instructor David Earley; Welding student Zachary Carr; AUTO student Charles Casteel; and AUTO Instructor Dan Townsend.

TCAT-McKenzie Inducts Students into Honor Society

McKENZIE (August 12) — TCAT-McKenzie inducted nine students into the National Technical Honor Society Wednesday. The ceremony was conducted by Maureen Sledd, Administrative Office Technology Instructor and National Technical Honor Society Advisor.

To qualify, the student must be entering at least their second trimester, must maintain an "A" average and must not have missed more than 22 hours in

their previous trimester. The student must also promote the ideals of honesty, service, leadership and skill development among the future workforce. The student is nominated by his/her instructor for admittance into the NTHS.

Inductees for the Spring and Summer trimesters from Administrative Office Technology (AOT) are Jordan Hinson of Hollow Rock and Trista Vickers of South Fulton.

From Automotive Technology

(AUTO) are Daniel Parfait of Martin and Charles Casteel of Camden.

From Heating, Ventilation, Air Condition, and Refrigeration (HVAC) are David Malone of Cedar Grove and Derek Bagby of Palmersville.

From Information Technology Systems Management program (ITSM) are Timothy Fann of McKenzie and Jacob Jarboe of Martin.

From McKenzie Welding Cam-

pus is Zachary Carr of Milan.

Unable to attend the induction ceremony were ITSM students Lindle McKinney of Bruceton and Chris Washam of Dresden; McKenzie Welding Campus student Mary Higgs of Atwood; and AUTO student Carson Robinson of Atwood, were unable to attend the Induction Ceremony due to conflicts.

TCAT-McKenzie congratulates these students for their outstanding achievement.

For more information about the programs offered at TCAT-McKenzie, call 731-352-5364. New classes begin September 1, 2020.



Tennessee Risk Management Trust Administrator Dr. Phillip Wallace (left) presents a gift to Dr. Tony Tucker on his retirement from the TNRMT board.

Tony Tucker Retires From TNRMT Board

COURTESY TNRMT

When Dr. Tony Tucker retired on June 30, 2020, he had over 30 years combined service in education as a Huntingdon school board member, as director of South Carroll County Special School District and as a Tennessee Risk Management Trust board member.

After graduation from Samford University School of Pharmacy, Tucker returned to Huntingdon in 1977 to work with his father, and later his brother, as owner and pharmacist at City Drug Company. During his 35 rewarding years as a health care professional and business owner, Tony married Charlotte Weatherford, and together they raised three children, Shannon, Jessica and Tyler. Dr. Tucker sold his pharmacy business to his brother and retired from pharmacy in 2011.

In August 2011, he was appointed Director of Schools in South Carroll County Special School District. During his nine years there, Tony became even more deeply devoted to public education. He said, "The faculty and staff at Clarksburg School are proficient, caring and tireless workers in the advancement of each child."

Tony served for more than 23 years on the board of the Tennessee Risk Management Trust. The TNRMT board members are elected positions where Tony served the TNRMT as both vice-chairman and chairman. Memorable moments from his 23 years include increasing the scope of the Trust to include other governmental entities in addition to school systems, testifying before the joint education committee of the State Legislature, and the building of a new TNRMT building in Hendersonville.

Dr. Phillip Wallace, TNRMT Administrator, stated "I will miss working with my friend Dr. Tony Tucker. I served with him for five years as a fellow board member and six years as administrator. He has always had the best interest of the Trust at heart. He will be missed."

Tony said of his Trust service, "I've served on the Tennessee Risk Management Trust Board for many years, and I'm very impressed with the professional and dedicated personnel of this organization. Employees are devoted to assisting and protecting school systems and other governmental entities in Tennessee. I'm so grateful to those who elected me to serve for so many years."

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19

- TN Valley Community Church, Paris, 2-6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26

- Henry Co. Medical Center, Paris, 9-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-4 p.m.
- First Pentecostal Church, Huntingdon, 2-6 p.m. (The first 20 donors get a coupon for a free lunch plate from Mallard's)

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TSSAA Adds Class in 2021-22 Basketball, Baseball, Softball

MURFREESBORO (August 17) — During Monday's TSSAA Board of Control meeting, the board voted to increase the number of classes in Division I basketball, baseball and softball from three to four during the next two-year cycle (2021-22 and 2022-23).

Each class will continue to send eight teams to the state tournaments in each of those sports.

No changes were made to the number of classes in football in either Division I (six) and Division II (three) or in any other sport.

During the July meeting, the Board of Control voted to classify schools using the 20-day enrollment figures for a two-year period, compared to the usual four-year cycle.

Thank You

I would like to express my heartfelt thanks for electing me your Chancellor. It was a long campaign, but the encouragement and support that I received was incredible. Your faith and trust in me is something for which I will be forever grateful. I look forward to serving as your Chancellor. Again, thank you from the bottom of my heart!

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