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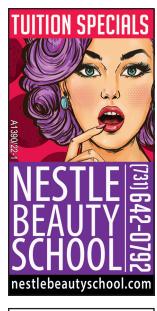
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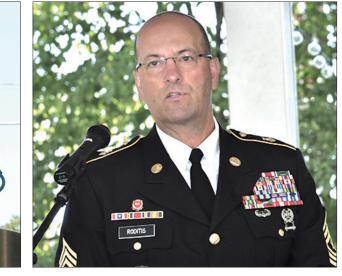
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Above Left, Major General Tommy Baker was the featured speaker in Huntingdon. Above Right, McKenzie's featured speaker Spiros Roditis. Below, Dana Deem from American Legion Post 37 and Billy Kirkindoll from VFW Post 4939 place the memorial wreath at McKenzie's Veterans Park.



Employment Improves Locally, State

NASHVILLE (May 27) The tri-counties of Carroll, Henry and Weakley and the state of Tennessee had improved employment statistics for the April 2021 reporting period. According to the Tennessee Department of Labor and Workforce Development, the state's overall unemployment rate is 5.0 percent, down from 5.1 percent in March 2021 and a full 10.8 percent lower than April 2020's rate of 15.8 percent, during the height of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Carroll County recently announced a new industry, Hydro-Gear to provide a total of 375 jobs as it locates in the vacant spec building

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McKenzie Chamber Plans After–Hours Meet and Greet

McKENZIE (May 27) — McKenzie Chamber of Commerce and Industry plans its first after-hours meet and greet event for members. It is Tuesday, June 15, 5 to 7



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City of McKenzie Holds Memorial Day Event

McKENZIE (May 31) — The City of McKenzie hosted its annual Memorial Day event Monday at 10 a.m. at Veterans Park. Mayor Jill Holland began the ceremony by leading the Pledge of Allegiance. Colton Baker led the National Anthem and the Patriotic Selection. Randy McCadams said the prayer and recited a Memorial Day poem at the event's conclusion. Mayor Holland then extended her welcome and thanked everyone who helped with the program before introducing the event's featured speaker, Sergeant Major Spiros Roditis.

Roditis is a 1986 graduate of Venice High School in Venice, California, and has been involved with the military for 32 years. He first enlisted in the United States Army in 1989 as a Combat Engineer

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Huntingdon Hosts Annual Memorial Day Ceremony

The City of Huntingdon hosted its 18th Annual Memorial Day Ceremony at Thomas Park on East Main Street in Huntingdon at 10 a.m., Monday, May 31.

Huntingdon native Major General Tommy H. Baker, the commissioner of Tennessee Department of Veteran Services and deputy adjutant general for Tennessee National Guard, was the featured speaker.

Major General Tommy H. Baker serves in Governor Bill Lee's cabinet as commissioner for the Department of Veterans Services, effective immediately. Baker formerly served as interim commissioner for the department. He remains the Deputy Adjutant General of the Tennessee National Guard, responsible for the training and supervision of over 13,000

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McKenzie School Board to Discuss Budget, New Multi-Purpose Building

McKENZIE — A new multi-use facility and painting the exterior of the McKenzie Elementary School are two items on the Thursday, June 10 agenda of the McKenzie Special School District Board of Education. During the meeting, the board is expected to adopt a tax rate and the budget for the 2021-22 fiscal year.

A budget workshop is Monday, June 7, 5:30 p.m., at the Board of Education office to discuss the upcoming school fiscal plan. During the workshop, the board will take no formal action, however, they generally deliberate toward a decision before voting on a budget, which is on the June 10 agenda.

McKenzie High School has a single gymnasium for many sports to practice, especially during inclement weather. School board members have expressed concern about

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p.m. at Overflow Church on Highland Drive.

The new Chamber's board of directors decided to host meet and greet events each quarter, citing a request from members to network and to build connections. Bethel University plans to host Bethel Coffee, October 21, 8 a.m. as the second networking event.

Monica Heath, executive director, said the new Chamber now has 74 members. Recruitment of new members

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Henry County Man Charged with Rape of Child

On May 26, 2021, Joshua D. Peiffer, 35, of 1725 Reynoldsburg Rd. in Henry County was arrested by the Henry County Sheriff's Office. He was charged with two counts of rape of a child and one count of aggravated sexual battery.

The arrest was the result of an investigation by the Sheriff's Office Criminal Investigations Division and the Tennessee Department of Children Services into allegations Peiffer engaged in unlawful sexual conduct with a child less than 13 years of age.



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The insurrection at the U.S. Capitol on January 6, 2021 was an attack on American Democracy. Roger C. Johnson Ph.D. McKenzie

1000-ACRE RECREATIONAL LAKE



Marco Taaffe, a property owner at the 1000-Acre Lake, expresses concern about littering and partying on a dead-end road. Carroll County Mayor Joseph Butler and Huntingdon Mayor Dale Kelley, both members of the CCWA, look on.

Chamber of Commerce to Manage Fishing Tournaments

BY JOEL WASHBURN washburn@mckenziebanner.com

HUNTINGDON (May - Carroll County Chamber of Commerce was granted the rights to administer future fishing tournaments on the Carroll County 1000-Acre **Recreational Lake. During** a meeting of the Carroll County Watershed Authority on Tuesday, May 25, the board voted unanimously to administer the tournaments, including the annual Bassmaster Junior High tournament. Each tournament will bear a \$500 fee to help fund the fish population management.

The plan also calls for the Chamber to be part of the management of lake is a little bass factory, pumping out more and more each year. The lake has a lack of harvest by anglers and insufficient forage to feed that many hungry mouths.

The Authority members approved a four-point plan including the infusion of bait shad, granting the Chamber authority to manage tournaments and assess a \$500 fee per tournament for fish care, the CCWA to monitor the fish catch of boats exiting the lake to assure only one fish 16 inches or greater are harvested, and fourth, the CCWA and Chamber will launch a campaign requesting anglers to keep small fish instead of catching and releasing.

Authority members also

Road, complained about persons littering and partying on the nearby dead-end road. He said there is no signage concerning trespassing. He has cleared drug paraphernalia from the area. He requested the road be closed.

Authority Chairman Natalie Porter said the first thing is to install signage on the road.

Cyril Ostiguy, who is not a resident of the lake, expressed concern about the increasing number of private boat docks on the lake. He said he recently watched a documentary of a lake that became overpopulated by private docks.

One suggestion was to

Memorializing Those Who Served



Roland Argo, retired Army-National Guard and Dana Deem, retired U.S. Air Force, were among the volunteers placing small American flags at the grave sites of veterans at Mount Olivet Cemetery. The annual tradition is headed by the American Legion post in McKenzie.



McKenzie Family — the foreground photo is the grave of Martha McKenzie Carpenter, a great-granddaughter of James Monroe McKenzie, who graduated from Army Air Forces flight training as a member of WASP class 44-W-5, one of 72 young women pilots to earn their silver wings on June 27, 1944. She, and other members of the McKenzie family, who were in the military service, were memorialized with flags placed at their graves in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Allison Winston's Third Grade

the fish population and to raise funds to stock 20,000 threadfin shad in the lake by June 15, 2021 at a cost of approximately \$4,100. The shad are bait fish for bass.

Brad Hurley, president of The Chamber, said a leading expert on fish biologist said the lake is "bass crowded." There are too many predators for the amount of prey. The bass find enough food to survive but don't grow very fast and get stunted. The learned David Rush, lake manager, has resigned and an interim manager is in charge.

Two new private boat docks were approved. The first was for Heath Spain in Sportsman Cover and the second was for George and Melissa Climer on Angler's Point.

Several residents around the lake voiced their concerns for the lake.

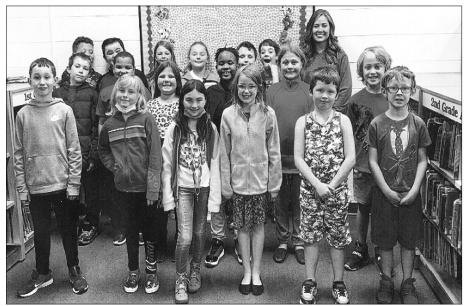
Marco Taaffe, who owns real estate on Reedy Creek

lower the application fee for a community dock, so fewer, but larger docks could serve more area residents.

Presently, the one-time fee of \$5,000 is for a single dock plus a \$100 annual fee for years two through 10 and \$25 for years 11plus.

The community dock application fee is \$5,000 multiplied by the number of slips plus the ongoing fees associated with a single dock.

Sydney Lane's Second Grade Class Earns 1,000 AR Points



Congratulations to Mrs. Sydney Lane's second grade class for earning 1,000 Accelerated Reader Points in April.

McKenzie City Council NOTICE OF MEETING

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



Class Earns 1,000 AR Points



Congratulations to Mrs. Allison Winston's third grade class for earning 1,000 points in Accelerated Reader in April.

Amanda Oakley's Fourth Grade Class Earns 1,000 AR Points



Congratulations to Mrs. Amanda Oakley's fourth grade class for earning 1,000 Accelerated Reader Points in April.



Above, Veterans were the honored guests and each received a red carnation. Below Left, Mayor Dale Kelley issues the welcome to attendees. Below Right, Tera Townsend sang The National Anthem.





Huntingdon

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Soldiers and Airmen. He enlisted in the Tennessee Army National Guard in 1980 as a 19 Delta Calvary Scout in Troop B, 230th Cavalry in Huntingdon and was commissioned in 1985 from the Tennessee Military Academy.

He deployed to Kuwait in 2004 as part of Operation Iraqi Freedom III and again in 2008 as the commander of the 30th Combat Sustainment Support Battalion. His awards include the Bronze Star, the Meritious Service Medal, the Army Achievement Medal, the Global War on Terrorism Expeditionary Medal, the Global War on Terrorism Service Medal and the Combat Action Badge.

Baker earned his bachelor's degree in public administration at the University of Tennessee-Martin. He later earned a master's degree in business administration and military management from Touro University and a master's degree in strategic studies from the United States Army War College. He resides in Huntingdon, Tenn. with his wife, Camille, a consultant to Head Start. They have two adult children, Hillari and Cody, and a daughter-in-law, Niti. General Baker spoke

about the commitment each member of the armed forces makes when he or she enlists. They sign a blank check to give whatever it takes to defend their country. The men and women who served, some were called, some volunteered, all are heroes, said Baker. He said Memorial Day is a day to cherish our freedoms and to remember those whose lives were lost in service to the country. He noted 2274 names are inscribed in the war memorial in Huntingdon to denote those whose lives were lost.

Mayor Dale Kelley welcomed everyone to Thomas Park, the former home of the railroad depot, where many soldiers boarded the train destined to begin their journey in service to the country.

Tera Townsend sang the National Anthem and a patriotic medley.

Members of Boy Scout Troop 276 of Clarksburg placed the memorial wreath and Randy Crossett raised the flag to full staff at the end of the program.

Jacob Harris, pastor of Huntingdon First Baptist Church, provided the closing prayer.





Left, McKenzie City Mayor Jill Holland introduced the featured speaker. Right, Colton Baker led the National Anthem.

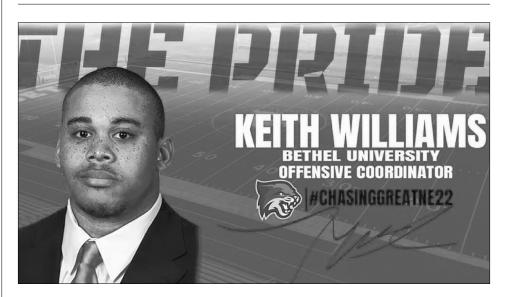
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Soldier, stationed at Fort Campbell, Kentucky. He was honorably discharged in 1992 after being deployed to Desert Storm/Shield with the 20th Engineer Battalion. He joined the Army National Guard in 1995, and in 1997 he was hired on as a full-time Tennessee Army National Guard Soldier assigned to the Battery B 2-115 Field Artillery Battalion in Covington, Tennessee as the unit's Nuclear Biological Chemical Non-Commissioned Officer (NCO). He served as the unit's Administrative NCO before his transfer to the Battery A 2-115 Field Artillery Battalion in Lexington, Tennessee to serve as the unit's Training NCO. He was transferred and promoted to Staff Sergeant to the Alpha Company 230th Engineer Battalion in McKenzie to serve as the unit's Logistics NCO. In this unit, Roditis was deployed to Iraq in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom in 2005. In 2006, he returned from deployment and transferred to the HHC 230th Engineer Battalion in Trenton where he was later promoted to Sergeant First Class to serve as the unit's Readiness NCO. He was then promoted Master Sergeant and served as the 230th Engineer Battalion Operations NCO. In 2015, he was transferred and promoted to serve as the 194th Engineer Brigade Operations Sergeant Major. Roditis retired in 2020 and began his career with the Tennessee Department of Veterans Services as West Tennessee's Regional Director in July of 2020. He is married to Sandi Stafford Roditis, and they share three children: Ellie, Stafford, and Marquez Taylor. Ellie is a senior at the University of Central Arkansas, Stafford is an incoming sophomore at McKenzie High School, and Marquez is an incoming junior at McKenzie High School.

Spiros Roditis began his speech by thanking his fam-

ily, saying all of his successes are a team effort. He reminded the audience Memorial Day serves to recognize the men and women who served for the nation and that the world is a better place from their sacrifices, but it is still not free from evil. He asked that when everyone left, for them to realize that every bit of the ground they walk on has been paid for by those who served. He concluded his speech, sharing that veterans are just ordinary people who were thrust into extraordinary situations, and that words cannot begin to express his gratitude for them all. Following the speech, vet-

erans were urged to stand when they heard their branch of service's hymn. Dana Deem from American Legion Post 37 and Billy Kirkindoll from VFW Post 4939 placed the memorial wreath. The playing of "Taps" fol-lowed. Mayor Jill Holland concluded the program and urged attendees to sign in and enjoy refreshments.



Former NFLer Keith Williams

Discussed for Sheriff's Deputies

HUNTINGDON (May 26) - Members of the Carroll County Budget and Law Enforcement committees heard a proposal about the "bridge plan" for Peace Officers Standards and Training (P.O.S.T.) Commission certified law enforcement officers to retire with extra benefits for those between the age of 55 and 62

Meeting at the Carroll County Jail's Conference Room, committee members heard a proposal from Tim Joyce of the Tennessee Consolidate Retirement Plan, a state-operated retirement plan in which the county employees participate.

The Tennessee General Assembly provide a provision for law-enforcement officers to retire early with enhanced benefits through the "bridge" years to age 62

when the employees first become eligible for Social Security.

The plan also requires rank and file deputies to retire at the age of 60. Deputies with ranks of sergeants and above would be exempt from the mandatory refirement age.

Sheriff Andy Dickson said the program would cost the county an additional \$51,000 annually, at the current rates.

He noted, his department has never had a single employee retire with 30 years of service with the department. The first two will be Becky Keith and David Bunn, who will retire in two years.

The Bridge benefit removes the penalty for retiring prior to reaching 30 years of service. Full retirement can be attained at age 55 with 25 years of service, said Mr. Joyce.

Correctional officers and dispatchers are not eligible for the program. However, the department has 29 full-time deputies who are eligible once they reach the minimum age and years of service. Part-time personnel are not eligible to participate.

Sheriff Dickson said the added 'bridge' benefit will help in recruiting deputies. He said the current deputies were polled and the program received overwhelming support.

He noted he budgeted the necessary funds in the 2021-22 fiscal year budget so the department could participate in the TCRS Bridge program.

Before implementation, the plan must be approved by the County Commission.

School

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lack of facilities for the marching band, baseball, softball, soccer, P.E., and basketball. A multi-purpose facility is proposed to eliminate scheduling conflicts. Additionally is a proposal to paint the exterior of McKenzie Elementary School. The school has COVID-relief funds to make some upgrades to facilities, including air conditioning the gymnasiums at the elementary and middle school, which have already been approved.

Also on the June 10 agenda is a contract with the City of McKenzie for the schools softball and baseball teams to use the fields at City Park. The contract is \$3,500 with the city providing maintenance, striping, lighting, and anything necessary for the games. Last month, the school board rejected the city's contract, citing the lack of adequate maintenance, including the inoperable scoreboard at the softball field. The contract price had increased from \$2,000 annually to \$3,500, which was another point of contention. The city position remains unchanged on its contract provisions, citing the cost of maintaining the fields far exceeds the cost to provide the services.

The Board meets 5:30 p.m., June 10, at the Board of Education building, 114 Bell Avenue.

Named Offensive Coordinator

McKENZIE — Coach Michael Jasper announced Friday Coach Keith Williams has been named Offensive Coordinator for the Wildcats. Williams replaces Morgan Cruce who recently became the new Offensive Coordinator with the Henry County Patriots.

Williams just completed his first season as the H-Backs / Tight Ends Coach for the Wildcats. Prior to arriving to Bethel, Williams spent 3 1/2 years at Missouri Baptist University as the program's Offensive Coordinator (2018,2019), Run Game Coordinator (2017), Strength & Conditioning Coordinator (2017) and Equipment Manager (2018,2019).

Williams' focus was on the offensive line and tight ends. He helped Missouri Baptist set new school records academically and on the field. Academics: (6) All MSFA Academic Team; Google Cloud Academic All-District Team; Daktronics NAIA Football Scholar-Athlete. Coached: NAIA All American, (9) All-Conference Offensive Honors; (2) Top 7 Position Rank Players. Additional School Records: Single Season 1,000 vd. Rusher; Single Season 1,000 yd. Receiver; Total Pass Offense (2,625 yds.); Total Offense (4,093 yds.); Total Rush Offense (1,760 yds.).

Before entering the coaching profession, Williams, a 2010 University of Nebraska-Lincoln graduate. spent time in the NFL as a member of the Pittsburgh Steelers and Buffalo Bills organizations. He was a 6th round pick for the Pittsburgh Steelers in the 2011

NFL Draft. Williams also won a championship with the Arizona Rattlers in the AFL.

Williams is a native of St. Louis, Missouri and holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Graphic Design.

"I wish Coach Cruce and the Henry County football program tons of success moving forward. This is an exciting time, for me and our program here at Bethel, with Keith Williams at the helm of our talented offense. Coach Williams has a ton of great experience and has been a part of some amazing programs. He is an excellent recruiter and has an amazing knack for connecting with young people and equipping them with tools to be successful, on as well as off the field.'

Jobs

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in Huntingdon. Granges in Huntingdon has announced an expansion along with Profile Metals in McKenzie. Pottery Direct in McKenzie is starting up production.

In Carroll County, the state reports an unemployment rate of 4.6 percent, down from 5.6 one month earlier and down 9.6 percent from the April 202 rate of

14.2. From a workforce of 12,060, a total of 11,504 are employed and 556 are unemployed.

Henry County reported a rate of 4.3 percent, down from 5.6 one month earlier, and from 15.6 one year earlier. Henry County has a labor force of 13,423 with 12,851 employed and 572 unemployed.

Weakley County reported a rate of 3.7 percent in April, down from 4.6 one month earlier and 9.8 in April 2020. Weakley has a labor force of 15,543 with

14,968 employed and 575 unemployed.

The statistics for the tri-counties and neighbors for April are as follows: Benton, 4.9 percent, 328 unemployed; Carroll, 4.6 percent, 556 unemployed; Gibson County, 4.5 percent, 974 unemployed; Henry County, 4.3 percent, and 572 unemployed; Madison County, 4.8 percent, 2,373 unemployed; Weakley County, 3.7 percent, 575 unemployed.

The United States reported an unemployment rate of 6.1 percent.

Chamber

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continues as the non-profit business association begins operations.

The Chamber Board of Directors consists of Myra Carlock, Ash Young, Jan Latimer, Victor Vela, Jay Phipps, Ashley Little, Ed Perkins, Marcy McKinney, Emily Young, Josh Crawford and Joel Washburn.

Director Heath said the Chamber's website, www. growmckenzie.com, is now operational and each member can add information about their business or industry. It is a searchable database by visitors.

The Chamber plans to host an annual banquet, after-hours and breakfast events, lunch and learn programs, small business programs and celebrate Small Business Week and support the town events including Nights on Broadway, Sweet Tea and Southern Pickin' Festival, Mistletoe Christmas, and Boo Festival.

Future plans include a Small Business Saturday event, Manufacturing Day, Teacher Appreciation Week, a College Leadership Program, a Shop Local Campaign, a meetand-greet event for Bethel University students, and a Christmas Business Passport event.

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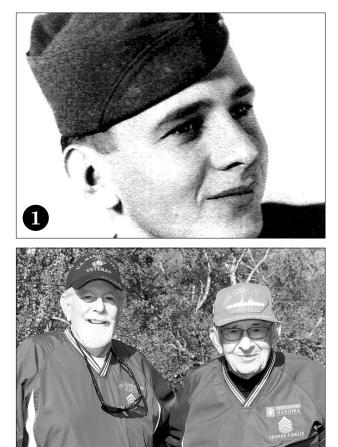
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OPINION





Edgar A. Harrell Remembering the Last Surviving Marine of the USS Indianapolis

If you asked me 20 years ago about the USS Indianapolis, I would have told you it was the ship in Quint's monologue from Jaws. Robert Shaw in his whiskey and cigarette-rich voice delivered the semi-factual tale of what took place.

'Japanese submarine slammed two torpedoes into our side, chief. It was comin' back, from the island of Tinian to Laytee, just delivered the bomb. The Hiroshima bomb. Eleven hundred men went into the water. The vessel went down in twelve minutes. Didn't see the first shark for about a half an hour. Tiger. Thirteen footer... Very first light, chief. The sharks come cruisin'. So we formed ourselves into tight groups... the shark comes to the nearest man and that man, he'd start poundin' and hollerin' and screamin' and sometimes the shark would go away. Sometimes he wouldn't go away. Sometimes that shark, he looks right into you. Right into your eyes. You know the thing about a shark. he's got...lifeless eyes, black eyes, like a doll's eye. When he comes at ya, doesn't seem to be livin'.. A few years later, I learned Quint had a few things wrong with his story, but it was a powerful enough tale to embed the story of the USS Indianapolis in our imaginations. The Indianapolis received orders to undertake a top-secret mission; proceed to Tinian island carrying the enriched uranium (about half of the world's supply of uranium-235 at the time) and other parts required for the assembly of the atomic bomb codenamed "Little Boy", which would be dropped on Hiroshima a few weeks later.

30, 1945, the USS Indianapolis was returning from its drop. A Japanese submarine attacked the U.S. vessel; hitting her with two Type 95 torpedoes. The ship sank in less than 15 minutes. Of the 1197 crew members, only 317 survived. Only nine of the 39 Marines aboard the ship survived. Death came in various forms; the initial attack and sinking, drowning, shock, or shark attacks.

One of the surviving Marines from the fatal voyage was Edgar A. Harrell. After the war, he returned to his home in Kentucky. Upon his retirement, Harrell moved to Paris, Tennessee and later to Clarksville.

In his later years, he shared his story of survival and memories of his fallen comrades. Harrell died May 8, 2021, he was the last surviving Marine of the USS Indianapolis.

"I still remember my first impression when I boarded the Indy, as she was affectionately called: This thing is big—really big! It was like

the barrels of the number one gun turret, a massive explosion interrupted his slumber. A few seconds later, a second explosion rocked the ship followed by a third (the powder magazine under number one turret). Harrell could hear the ship's bulkheads breaking. Crewmen covered in blood with flesh hanging from their arms and faces emerging from below deck; each begging for help.

Marine Lieutenant Edward Stauffer refused Harrell's request to cut down the canvas bangs containing hundreds of life jackets. The lieutenant insisted the bags not be opened until the order to abandon ship was given.

"As I waited for word to abandon ship it seemed it would never come, and you could see the ship was sinking," recalled Harrell in a July 2002 interview.

Captain Charles McVay was advised by executive officer Commander Joseph Flynn and Lieutenant Commander Casey Moore the USS Indianapolis was going down.

"It looked as if we were going down with the ship, then suddenly word came that the Captain had given the word, 'Abandon Ship!'" Harrell lamented.

"I was too scared to jump," said Harrell about hanging onto the rail, watching men jumping into the ocean on top of those who jumped before them.

"I just hung on to that rail and prayed. You see, I need hope and assurance as I looked out into what I thought could be an eternity." Despite the fear, he felt a strong presence of the Lord. As Harrell entered the water and swam to a group of about 80 other crew members, Captain McVay made his way to the communications deck of the ship which was titled at 60 degrees on her starboard side. Seconds later, the USS Indianapolis had listed 90 degrees and Captain McVay went to the rear of the ship and submerged into the water. According to the captain's records, "I...looked around and heard a swish and the ship was gone." Approximately 900 men made it into the water, the others were taken in the initial attack or were to abandon

the ship being sucked down with the vessel.

As daylight broke, peace was not ushered in. The morning light brought a sense of terror for the adrift sailors as they viewed the dorsal fins of quickly approaching sharks.

The men fastened their life jackets to each other to form a tight circle with the injured and those without life jackets inside the circle. Soon, the advancing heat from the sun led some to drink saltwater while others drank unintentionally by being submerged temporarily trying to keep their heads about the water.

Nausea, diarrhea and hallucinations became another foe for the crew. Men were "seeing strange things - islands, ships, planes and even the Indianapolis down below," said Harrell on his experience in the ocean.

Harrell told of one sail-or's hallucination, "One sailor swam up to me and said he had just come from an island over there and that all the Marine buddies were over there having a picnic and they wanted me to cover over."

As he swam away, he made it about 50 feet before he was attacked by a shark. The familiar blood-curdling scream pierced the air as Harrell and others watched the sailor pulled beneath the surface. Then his life vest with his remains bobbed up and down like a cork.

Hallucinations caused many to swim away thinking they saw islands or rescue vessels. According to Captain

1. Edgar Harrell (1924–2021) was the last surviving Marine from the USS Indianapolis, 1943. Courtesy Edgar Harrell/Out of the Depths 2. Robert "Scooter" Miller with Edgar Harrell, one of five remaining survivors of the U.S.S. Indianapolis. Harrell was in the Veterans Home in Clarksville when the photo was taken in 2020. Photo by Joel Washburn/The Banner 3. The Portland-class heavy cruiser USS Indianapolis underway in Pearl Harbor in 1937. The ship was sunk on July 30, 1945, by a Japanese submarine in the Philippine Sea following delivery of parts for the first atomic bomb used in combat to the U.S. airbase at Tinian. Courtesy U.S. Navy 4. Nine Marine survivors of the USS Indianapolis. Top row (left to right): Miles Spooner, Earl Riggins, Paul Uffelman, Giles McCoy, Melvin Jacob. Bottom row (left to right): Max Hughes, Raymond Rich, Jacob Greenwald and Edgar Harrell (1945). Courtesy Edgar Harrell/Out of the Depths

et to his until the following morning after he "vowed that he would fight for life as long as he had breath."

After two days, only half of the original survivors remained. Harrell recalled how many just slipped out of their life vests. Their will to live was outdone by the harsh conditions. Adding to the fact that no one was missing them thus there would not be a search anytime soon.

Of the original 80 in Harrell's group, 17 remained. Five shipmates came in a makeshift raft of old crates and ammo cans.

They were not on the raft but what I saw convinced me to join them," said Harrell. "They had gathered several life jackets off the deceased and had them on the raft to dry out. Since mine was nearly gone, I saw this as a spare."

The group decided to swim towards the Philippines, which was around 250 miles. Late in the afternoon, Harrell swam to a crate filled with potatoes. With some nourishment in their bodies, the crew continued their journey joining another small group attempting the swim to the Philippines.

The following morning, Harrell found himself alone with two other sailors, one of which was Lieutenant Charles McKissick.

By the grace of God, Navy pilot Lieutenant Wilbur Gwinn flew above the group of survivors while flying on a routine anti-submarine patrol. Despite distress messages from the USS Indianapolis, the ship not arriving at the port and the Japanese assertion of sinking a ship, there was no plan of a rescue mission. Lieutenant Gwinn saw the oil slick from the wreckage and upon closer inspection noticed around 30 men. He alerted the Navy officials of his discovery and dropped a life raft. At 5:05 p.m., a Naval PBY Catalina seaplane picked up the first 58 survivors, Harrell was among the initial group. He was soon reunited with his friend Spooner. The final count was 880 men lost with 317 survivors. 'The USS Doyle came that night and got us. I was covered with oil and they gave me a kerosene bath. They got the rotten flesh off me

and wrapped me in Vaseline gauze. At a hospital in Guam, Admiral Spruance pinned the Purple Heart on me. That's where we found out what our cargo was. We lost $880\,$ shipmates. Only 317 of us survived the four days.

"It is much easier to die than live. You've got to struggle to live. I had something to live for-my family and a little brunette named Ola Mae who said she'd wait for me."

During a Naval inquisition, Captain McVay was made the scapegoat and received a court-martial for: Negligence in "Suffering a Vehicle of the United States Navy to be Hazarded" by neglecting to zigzag in order to minimize the danger from a submarine attack. On November 6, 1968, after years of mental health issues, Captain McVav took his own life.

On October 30, 2000, Captain McVay was posthumously exonerated by the United States Congress and President Bill Clinton.

Along with his son, David Harrell, Edgar wrote the book "Out of the Depths," relating his experience in the USS Indianapolis disaster. In 2018, Harrell and the other remaining survivors of the USS Indianapolis were honored with the Congressional Gold Medal on the 75th anniversary of the ship's sinking. The same year, he received an honorary promotion to the rank of sergeant. With Harrell's death, there are only five survivors of the disaster still living.



In the early hours of June

a floating city. For a country boy from Kentucky, it was overwhelming. The sight of the massive guns gave me goosebumps. Never having seen guns larger than a double-barreled shotgun, I remember laughing to myself, thinking, My, my, my. We can win the war just by ourselves with these monsters!" said Harrell in his autobiography, 'Out of the Depths".

The story of Sergeant Edgar Harrell's harrowing starts near midnight of June 29, 1945, as he was relieved from his watch and made his way to the ship's deck. With temperatures above 100 degrees, the crew was permitted to sleep on the deck.

As he bedded down under

McVay, "It was in that way that so many people died of exhaustion. Either that or they went out of their head." Captain Edward Park "killed himself from exhaustion" trying to keep people from swimming away.

On the second day, the survivors had some relief as the sky clouded over and rain provided a small amount of water for their parched throats. But, the second day was no easier than the first. Many of the sailors were in misery and were contemplating suicide. One of Harrell's fellow Marines, Private Miles Spooner was in constant pain after diving off the ship into the caustic black oil. Harrell fastened Spooner's life jack-



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HUNKER DOWN WITH KES Blessings From Both Ends of The Spectrum

Coach John Camp would get right in your face. He could be a bit intimidating. And you talk about relentless...

When he realized I couldn't dribble worth a flip with my left hand he went to guarding me himself. He staved on my right side...not telling me to use the left hand, not hoping I would...MAKING me use it!

I'm telling you, he didn't have a backup gear. For a young, slow, short sophomore trying with all his might to make the high school basketball team it was about more than a body could bear.

Until you realized how much he cared. About the game. About life. About me! And he for darn sure wasn't going to take anyone's second best effort...ever!

I would run through a brick wall this afternoon if he asked me to.

Miss Barbara Clark, that same vear, was just as adamant about us grasping the rudiments of Charles Dickens. Edna St. Vincent Millav. William Ernest Henley and that "Highwayman" guy that clattered and clanged his big horse over the cobbles ..

I preferred Willie Mays and Stan "The Man" over Shakespeare and Percy Shelley. But Miss Barbara opened my eyes to a world I didn't even know existed. She put poems in my heart and stories in my head that have been like old friends down through the ages.

I will be forever grateful.

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Chick King would yell, "Run, you can't never tell" when I'd hit a one hopper back to the pitcher. He was the eternal optimist. This was American Legion baseball. The pitcher could field ... and the first baseman could catch. I ran as hard as I could. They got me out every time.

Chick would teach baseball and life all day long. Everyday! He'd get a life lesson in during a rain delay in the dugout. He never missed an opportunity to pass "something" along.

He could make a baseball player out of a Dominicker chicken. And a decent kid out of the most pig headed. thoughtless, stuck-on-himself teenager.

I'm not sure where I'd be

I became a teacher and a coach hoping that I could influence just one young person in my life the way I had been touched by those special

today without him.

people God placed in my early path. About halfway through my fourth year of coaching I was demonstrating to a group of defensive ends how I wanted them to squeeze down and hit the pulling guard. I had Bruce Nixon "stand in" for the guard. I hit him with a running start with every ounce I had. He didn't move. He didn't even flinch! It was like he didn't know I'd run into him.

You talk about a strong guy! Bruce was kinda on the quiet side. Just a super young man! I would get all over him at practice, trying to exact one quicker step out of him ...

"Coach," sweat was pouring down his face, we'd been

practicing for hours, and the running and tackling wasn't easy for a big guy. "I am trying as hard as I can!"

What a joy to be around him for a whole season. By his senior year, he'd talk to you a little bit. He was from a great family. I got to know his mom and dad: his brother and sister.

I was fortunate to coach a thousand like him. They were all unique and individual but there was also a commonality-a goodness, an innocence....and even an openness once they trusted you.

Wanda Kirkland walked into my classroom talking. And went out the same way! I called her Wander from the first day because she'd "wander in" and I'd immediately start to "Wander" what she was going to sav next!

She was always upbeat. Happy. Never down or moody. I learned quickly to appreciate that. My day got better by her just showing up.

Again, it was my good fortune to teach a thousand like her. Well, almost like her, most were a tad quieter...if you don't count Janet Murphy and Danny Tankersley-who were professional talkers!

Somewhere along the line Bruce and Wander found each other. Two of my favorites married. I was so happy for both. And they have truly been a match made in Heaven.

I think about them, and all the others, way more than they could ever imagine. I got into the teaching-coaching gig to make hopefully a lasting, positive impression on a bunch of young people. Turned out, it was the oth-

er wav around.. Respectfully,

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OBITUARIES • GENERAL



James Michael "Mike" Hutchens, 60, of Portage, Indiana died Monday, May 24, 2021 in Hobart, Indiana. He was born on January 23, 1961 in Hammond, Indiana to James and Marjorie (Fields) Hutchens.

Graveside funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. on Friday, May 28, 2021 at Mixie Cemetery in Carroll County with Sis. Glenda Daniel officiating.

Mike is survived by his mother, Marjorie (Fields) Hutchens; daughter, Kimberly (William) Lock; brother, Barry Hutchens; two sisters, Shannon (Dave) Burhans and Deborah (Danny) Ruder; grandchildren, Dakota and Willow; significant other, Sandra Bumbales; nieces and nephews, Taylor and C.J. Burhans, Nikki and Steve Ruder and Brendon Kammer. He was preceded in death by his father, James Hutchens. Chase Funeral Home

RUFUS CHANDLER 1947 — 2021

McKENZIE - BrotherRufus L. Chandler, 74, of McKenzie died Tuesday, May 25, 2021 at Life Care Center in Bruceton.

Funeral services were Friday, May 28 at Dilday-Carter Funeral Home. Interment was at Humbles Chapel Cemeterv.

Brother Chandler was born on February 21, 1947 in Huntingdon, Tenn. to the late George Weldon Chandler and Martha Maydean Richardson Chandler. He was a Missionary Baptist minister for over 45 years serving several churches, and a member of Huntingdon Missionary Baptist Church. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife, Barbara Sue Chandler, and his daughter, Paula Renee Chandler.

He is survived by a daughter, Stephanie Chandler of Readyville, Tenn., a son, Terry (Lisa) Chandler of Murfreesboro, and two grandchildren, Nicole (Dustin) Arnold and Kyle Chandler.

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

MARY FRANCES PARSLEY 1946 — 2021

GLEASON — Services for Mary Frances Parsley, 74, of Gleason, Tenn., were Thursday May 27 at 2 p.m. at Williams Funeral Home of Gleason. Burial was in Sand Hill Cemetery. She was born November

6, 1946 and died May 22, 2021.

France was survived by husband, Joel Parsley of Gleason, daughter, Deanna (Robby Lawson) Parsley of McKenzie, and son, Jerry (Kim) Parsley of McKenzie. She also leaves behind sister, Faye Snow along with five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents. Walter Burrows and Virginia Groce, and two sisters, Jean Cunningham and Ann Burke.

CURRY EARNEST LOGGAINS 1935 — 2021

HUNTINGDON — Mr. Curry Earnest Loggains, 86, of Huntingdon, died Sunday, May 23, 2021 at the Baptist Carroll County Hospital.

Funeral services were Tuesday, May 25, 2021 in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home. Interment followed

in New Independence Cemetery.

Mr. Loggains was born May 1, 1935 in Harrisburg, Arkansas to the late Huey Victor Loggains and Lou Ella (Noah) Loggains.

Other than his parents, he was preceded in death by his first wife, Willie Mae Baker Loggains; one daughter, Mary Lou Loggains, three sisters, Celia Shuck, Jessamae Baldwin, Marie Scott, eight brothers, Grover Loggains, Dewey Loggains, Shirley Loggains, J.W. Loggains, Robert Loggains, Leroy Loggains, Kenneth Loggains, and Floyd Loggains. He is survived two daugh-

ters, Lee Ann Lovelace (John) of Moscow, Carla Ledsinger (Tim) of Huntingdon, three sons, Eugene Loggains (Ramona), Steve Kee (Karen), and Joe Loggains (Denise), all of Huntingdon. He also leaves thirteen grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

LINDA BELEW 1940 — 2021

CLARKSBURG — Mrs. Linda Faye Belew, 81, of Clarksburg died Friday, May 28, 2021 at her home.

Funeral services were Monday, May 31, 2021 at Clarksburg Church of Christ. Interment was at Sellers Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Belew was born on February 6, 1940 in Davidson County to the late Dayton and Leola Jarrett. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Charles Belew and her daughter, Kayla Belew.

She is survived by her daughter, Robin (Thomas 'Spud") Luther of Clarksburg; a loving family member, Janice Lewis; three grandsons: two great-granddaughters; and a brother, Desmond (Dorothy) Jarrett of Camden. Dilday Funeral Home.

Bethel, Eastside FCE May Meeting

There were 11 members present for the May meeting in the home of Mary and Pennye Mays. The devotion was given by Mrs. Judy Roberts using a poem by Helen Steiner Rice, entitled, "Finding Faith in a Flower". The club Creed was read in unison. Roll call was answered with, "My Favorite Flower". The

minutes were read by the secretary, Lisa Williams. A motion was made and seconded to be accepted as read. The treasury report was given with no changes.

In old business: the workshop to make fidget mats scheduled for May 15 was postponed. Soup was collected for the charity food pantry at Carl Perkins.

New business: the fidget workshop is rescheduled for June 12, 2021 at 10 a.m. An add-a-dish picnic was approved for the regular meeting day in June at 4:30 at the 1,000 Acre Lake in Carroll County.

The meeting was adjourned and visiting commenced.

1/3 cup flour

(black)

2 teaspoon flour

1/8 teaspoon pepper

Combine poultry sea-

soning, 1/2 teaspoon salt

and garlic powder. Rub

this on chicken, then put

chicken in plastic bag

with 1/3 cup flour and

shake to coat. Fry chicken

in cooking oil uncovered

for 15 minutes, turning

pieces to brown. Reduce

heat and cook 35 minutes

more. Reserve 2 teaspoon

drippings. Place chick-



SENIOR FAVORITES: Banana Pudding

1 large package instant vanilla pudding

1 8-ounce sour cream 3 cup milk

1 8-ounce container cool whip

Blend pudding and milk, add sour cream and mix. Fold in cool whip. Laver in a bowl: bananas. vanilla wafers, and pudding mixture. Looks great in trifle bowl.

Hot Chinese Chicken Salad

1-1/2 cup chicken breasts, cut into 1-inch chunks

1 tomato cut in pieces

rooms

1/4 cup corn oil 1 8-ounce can water chestnuts (sliced)

slant

Southern Fried

2 pound meaty chicken (breasts, thighs, & legs) 1/8 teaspoon garlic pow-

2 teaspoon cooking oil 1/4 teaspoon salt 1-3/4 cup milk 3/4 teaspoon poultry

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 cup soy sauce

Roll chicken in cornstarch. Cook in oil over medium heat until brown. Add all the vegetables at once, except the lettuce. Cover and simmer for 5 minutes until tender. Put the lettuce in a serving bowl and add chicken mixture. Toss and serve immediately over cooked rice

Chicken and Gravy

seasoning

en on platter. For gravy stir 2 teaspoon flour, 1/4 teaspoon salt and black pepper into drippings (2

teaspoons). Add milk all at once. Cook on low until 1 cup celery cut on a

thick and bubbly. Pour gravy over chicken. **Hot Milk Cake** 4 eggs, well beaten 2 cup flour

1 cup hot milk, with 1 stick butter melted in it

2 cup sugar 2 teaspoon baking pow-

der Pinch of salt

1 teaspoon vanilla Preheat oven to 350 de-

rees. Add sugar to well beaten eggs and beat again. Add flour mixture and milk alternatively to sugar and eggs. Grease and flour 2 large (9 inch) pans. Add mixture to pans and bake for 35 to 40 minutes or until springs back to touch in center of cake. Top cake (when cool) with sliced bananas and whipped cream instead of icing.

McKenzie Elementary Fourth Quarter Honor, Merit Roll

First Grade

Teacher: Chase Barton Honor Roll: Heath Johnson and Taylor Little.

Merit Roll: Danica Biegley, Ripken Brown, Callie Davidson, Ruger Schieman and Samantha Umstead.

Teacher: Kelsey Brown Honor Roll: Gracie Robertson, Tynleigh Kornegay, Olivia Fontana, Samuel Burgess and Addie Brown.

Merit Roll: Mia Walker, Anna Kate Tucker, Devin Towne, Neyland Steele, Jaid-

ilah Mejias, Mallorie Pierce, Callie Sevick and Nathaniel Sweatt. Teacher: Cari Moore

Honor Roll: Kalyn Collins, Mason Davidson, Alice Gallimore and Savannah Ulrich.

Merit Roll: Daniel Carroll, Layla Gilbreath, Brooke-Lynn Ruprich, Graham Seavers, Angelica Tovar and Jamair Weatherford.

Teacher: Megan Taylor Honor Roll: Ruthie Adkins, Aiden Blackwell, Cooper Cunningham Eli Davis Owen Epperson and Olivia Shank. Merit Roll: Macy Brooks, Julee Eubanks, Jordan Graham, Jazmin Hernandez, Nathan Lowe. Grace Pershell. Vy Phan and Anna Summers.

Merit Roll: Kage Gwaltney, Brenton Hickerson, Brian Kepley, Kamden Lee, Bailee Lovell, Tateum Toombs and Andrew Tovar.

Fourth Grade

Teacher: Kristi Brown Honor Roll: Braxton Banuelos, Ryan Davis, Isabella Epperson, Ridley Holt, Tucker Redmond. Parker Ross. Marlee Toombs and Kinslev Wilson.

Merit Roll: Alleigh Britt, Hudson Garrell, Diego Her nandez, Micheal Potter, Mercy Roberts and Routon Wilson.



BY NANCY HOLLAND

The McKenzie Farmers' Market opens Saturday, June 5 at 8 a.m. Many of the regular vendors from last year will be at the downtown market, located at the intersection of Ce



der (optional) 1 cup onions (green)

1/2 teaspoon garlic salt

chopped 2 cup lettuce, finely chopped 1/4 cup cornstarch

1 4-ounce can mush-

en Owens, Ava oleman and Zane Campbell.

Teacher: Lorrie Brown Honor Roll: Finn McReynolds, Maggie Nell Merrick, Paisley Morgan, Jaden Pate, Aubree Roberts, Rumor Weatherford and Parker Wolski.

Merit Roll: Cohen Martin, McKenna Sherwood, Ava Walker and Lina Williams. **Teacher:** Lauren Flannery

Honor Roll: Lola Batton, Kaylee Keys and Bentley Siler.

Merit Roll: Kirk Phillips, Kendyl Sherrod and Kennedy Steele-Hysmith.

Teacher: April Stepp

Honor Roll: James Barnhart, Addy Doede, Neyland Harris, Jase Mann, Presley Shipp and Cord Wall

Merit Roll: Easton Edlin, Avacyn Latham and Lawson Ownby.

Second Grade

Teacher: Courtney Fowler Honor Roll: Kiya Priddy. Merit Roll: Gavin Scott, Genevieve Phipps, Dawson Nutting, Emily Long, Miranda Hood, Reed Gaskins, Beth Durham, Luke Crocker, Kenden Coleman and Ashton Blackwell.

Teacher: Rachel (Newman) Hardy

Honor Roll: Zander Cunningham, Micah Dickinson, Jacob Travelstead and Claire Wilkins.

Merit Roll: Layla Arnold, Annabelle Bobb, Payton Cox, Malcolm Evans. Naomi Hernandez and Rena Weaver.

Teacher: Sydney Lane Honor Roll: Emma Lifsey, Xander Morgan, Jake Parish and Sophie Price.

Merit Roll: Kayden Adams, Kingsten Gibbs, Del-

Third Grade

Teacher: Josie Brown Honor Roll: Abby Carroll, Colton Cobb, Katelyn Martin, Will Newman and Kristy Towne.

Merit Roll: Landon Bowen, Awbree Curtright, Jaxson Duffy, Gabe Green, Cooper Jones and Riley Susewitt.

Teacher: Hannah Haywood

Honor Roll: Serenity Bobo, Miles Fontana, Nevaeh Herris, Hadleigh Steele and Kaylee Watson

Merit Roll: Nicholas Stone.

Teacher: Mary Spivey Honor Roll: Lily Baker, Bella Batton, Finnian Evans, Sami Mathis, Zoey Neville, Emma Pettit, Charlie Scott and Case Wall.

Merit Roll: Fisher Allen, Dakoda Cowan, Jake Ghyers, Lantrell Gilbreath and Adrianna Gordon.

Teacher: Chris Wall Honor Roll: Andrew Arnold, Caleigh Ball, Charli

Corcoran, Cason Mayo, Mc-Coy Merrick, Kallie O'Rourke, Mahelet Rivera, Waylon Southerland and Maggie Webb.

Merit Roll: Breona Garriott, Madilyn Milam, Seth Stafford and Miyah Townes.

Teacher: Allison Winston Honor Roll: Kaylee Berrvhill, Lane Brown, Charlie Cassidy, Dierks Ghyers, Steven Long and Willow Stenberg.

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Teacher: Amanda Oakley Honor Roll: Kaleigh Champion, MaKayla Dabbs, Belle Gibson, Adelynn Heath and Helena Phipps.

Merit Roll: Avery Bell, Lamarr Cheatham, Meghan Cowan, Jazmin Johnson, Liam Moore, Brayden Mort and Wes Steen.

Teacher: Tiffany Smith Honor Roll: Clay Fowler, Mary Ryan Morris, Briam Murray, Bryson Nolen and Lola Sumrok.

Merit Roll: Lillian Brown, Chloe Giddens, Riyah Horton, Dawson Reeder, Maddox Doen and Zariyah Townes.

dar and Waldran streets.

Charlotte plans to have her delicious beef products, fresh eggs, special blended popcorn, and certain fresh vegetables as weather permits.

Kathryn will bring her delicious breads, pickles, relishes, fresh vegetables and her daughter, Sarah, always her beautiful crocheted items. Linda plans to have moist banana bread, jams, jellies, handmade jewelry and wooden items. Ruby's fresh Amish fried pies are always a great success. Betty brings marvelous tiny pecan pies and sometimes she has ham and biscuits. Casey Gant grows a variety of healthy plants, herbs, bunny bullet, which is an all-natural fertilizer, and other creative arrangements. Mandy Drewry will have the best sweet corn in the area when the season arrives. Ricky Fuzzell always has a great variety

McKenzie Farmers' Market opens Saturday for the 2021 season. The historic building, once an automotive dealership, air conditioner business, and florist, is an indoor market. Some vendors set up outside with their products.

tomatoes, squash, green peppers and other things as soon as the season is ready. Otis Nesbitt grows the best purple hull peas. cabbage, tomatoes and other vegetables. John Lusk hopes to have a good apple crop and plenty of honey. Dave Fulman brings his bee jam* and other homemade items. Jenny Burlison will have apples, Beverly Ellis will bring her muscadines and grapes when the season arrives. David Featherston's coffee always hits the spot. Matt Perry is famous for his turnip greens, kale, collards and mustard along with other vegetables. Steve and Mela-

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nie Burke make marvelous jams, jellies and sausage and biscuits. Cathy Adams brings a huge variety of aromatic goat soap. Teresa Foster hopes to have sausage and biscuits and other baked items. Dottie Walker is coming back with her lettuce and whatever else is growing. Nancy Bush plans to have a booth with her unique goodies.

These are a few of the regular vendors and the market will grow week after week. New vendors are welcome.

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You can order via PayPal at paypal.me/cchstn. Make sure your payment is "sending to a friend" to avoid fees and put in notes that your payment is for peaches. We need your name, address and





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

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

PURCHASING COMMITTEE TO MEET

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

MACEDONIA COMMUNITY CENTER CAKE WALK

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

DAY OF CELEBRATION FOR YOUTH

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

OLD UNION CEMETERY NEEDS UPKEEP FUNDS Old Union Cemetery on

Highway 140 between McKenzie and Como is in need of financial funds for upkeep and monument restoration. Those with loved ones buried in the cemetery are asked to make donations in any amount to Old Union Cemetery Fund, c/o Billy Phelps, 835 Ross Road, McKenzie, TN 38201. For more information, phone 731-514-7195.

CARROLL COUNTY DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE, WOMEN MEET MONTHLY

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

COUNTY BUDGET COMMITTEE TO MEET

The Carroll County Budget Committee meets Thursday, June 3 at 11 a.m. at the Carroll County Office Complex Conference Room located at 625 High S. Huntingdon. The public is invited to attend.

CARROLL COUNTY COMMISSION TO MEET

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

AMERICAN LEGION GOLF OUTING

American Legion Post 47 of Huntingdon is hosting a golf outing (Texas scramble) on Thursday, June 10, 9 a.m.

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RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE TO MEET

The Carroll County Resolutions Committee meets Monday, June 7 at 9 a.m. in the Conference Room located in the Carroll County Office Complex at 625 High St. Huntingdon. This is a public meeting.

MCKENZIE SCHOOL BOARD WORKSHOP, MEETING

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

CARROLL COUNTY LIBRARY EVENTS The Carroll County Li-

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

JOHNSON TEMPLE C.M.E. PRAYER VIGIL

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

We come together to pray for one another, our community and country, then study

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

MCKENZIE CITY COUNCIL MEETS MONTHLY

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

MCKENZIE FARMERS MARKET OPENS JUNE 5

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

JOY CLUB MEETS TWICE MONTHLY

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

MCKENZIE HISTORIC ZONING MEETS MONTHLY

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

MCKENZIE CONDEMNATION MEETINGS MONTHLY

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



The Macedonia FCE club met May 7 at the Community Center with five members present. Members met 11 a.m. and enjoyed a delicious add-adish luncheon. Martha Sure Peters, the devotional leader, gave a wonderful reading about "Blessings of Family and Home". The Club prayer was read by Sarah Brown.

Members answered roll call by telling our favorite flower. Sarah Brown read the minutes of last meeting which was in March of 2020. Minutes were approved as read.

Treasurers report given by Martha Peters.

Members discussed who we need to send cards. Club dues are due to Gail in June. Ruth suggested members

consider ideas for the annual Fair Booth. Gayle Coleman was elected

treasurer for this year. Martha Peters read "My

Plate-Your-Plate". The club will collect

canned foods each month for United Neighbors. Gayle Coleman presented

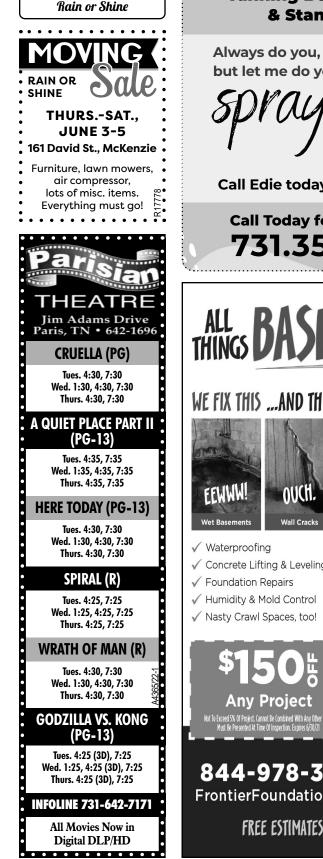
a very interesting program titled "Using something you have at home for things at was not intended for". She gave members all a tea towel and pot holder with instructions to put them together to make a hanger for the oven door handle.

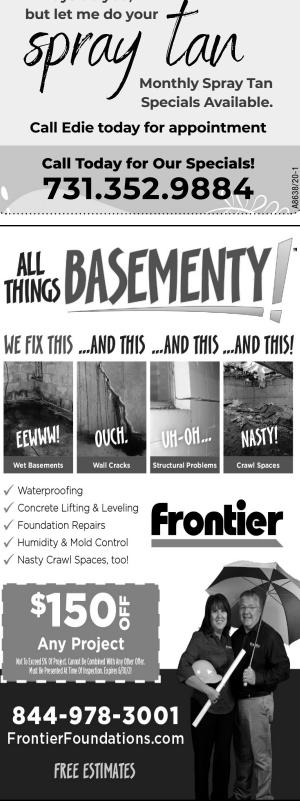
Veronica Davis is next month's program and Sarah Brown will provide the devotional.

The monthly meeting is the first Wednesday of each month at 1 p.m.

New members are welcome. If interested, contact Ruth McElroy or any member of the club.









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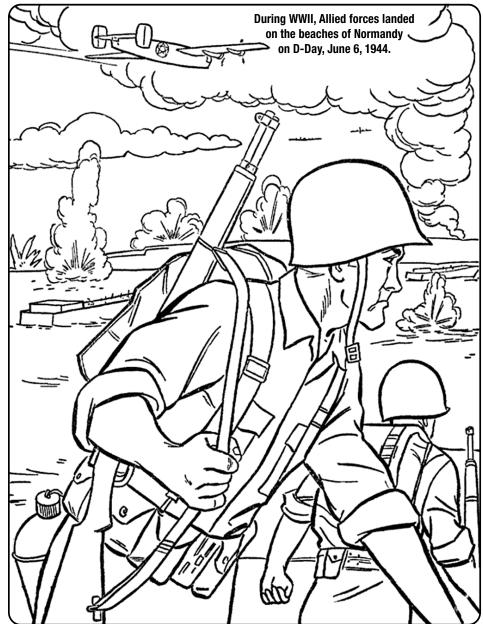
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3. It lends books to Bostonians (abbr.)

- 4. Turn away
- 5. Impersonal

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- 6. Shortly
- 7. Indigenous Alaskans 8. Subtle difference of meaning
- 9. Sicilian city
- 10. Put in harmony
- 11. Administrative divisions
- 12. As happily
- 14. Horse mackerel
- 15. Muddy or boggy ground
- 18. Monetary unit of Italy
- 20. Construction site machine 24.22
- 51. Assault with a knife 26. Tracts at the mouths of rivers
 - 55. Holiday text message greeting

50. Maintain possession of

28. Earnings

32. Runner-up

34. Musician

30. Insect repellent

35. Serious or urgent

38. Where rockers play

42. Greek prophetesses

37. Esteemed one

40. Work furniture

43. Quantitative fact

45. Missing soldiers

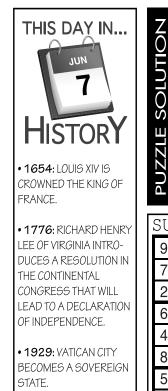
49. This (Spanish)

47. Minute

See solution in next week's edition.

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33. Close a person's eyes

36. Comedic actor Rogen 38. It's all around us 39. Neutralizes alkalis

43. No seats available

48. Psychic phenomena

53. Seed used in cooking

46. Fit of irritation

56. Samples food

57. In a lucid way

58. Stair part

CLUES DOWN

1. Type of moth

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2. A Christian sacrament

59. Adieus

41. Native people of New Mexico

44. Famed "Air Music" composer

52. Knicks' first-rounder Toppin

54. "WandaVision" actress Hahn

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Huntingdon Police Reports

Aggravated Burglary — Clinton Dailey Hoard, 34, of Huntingdon was arrested for aggravated burglary on May 11 after allegedly trying to force his way into a Huntingdon residence.

According to the report by Officer Labe Ezell, he responded to a call about an attempted home invasion at a residence on Murray Lane. Ezell spoke to a female resident, who said that Hoard had knocked on her front door, and when she came to the door, Hoard started asking her random questions. She said that then, without warning, Hoard tried to force his way in through the door, but she was able to prevent him from getting inside. Hoard, who had fled the scene before officers arrived, was apprehended shortly thereafter not far from that residence.

Public Intoxication — Ronald T. Parker, 31, of Huntingdon was charged with public intoxication on May 22 by Officer Ethan Parham after Parker allegedly showed up to work at a local restaurant in an intoxicated state and then drove to a local convenience store, where officers found him in an agitated state and determined that he was a threat to himself and the public.

Public Intoxication, Drugs — Ceara Paige Pickett, 29, of Trezevant was charged with possession of methamphetamine, simple possession of schedule VI, drug paraphernalia, and public intoxication on May 14.

Officer Christopher Cole reported officers found Pickett passed out in a running vehicle in the Walmart parking lot. After being awakened by officers, Pickett seemed to be under the influence of an intoxicant, and after she did not answer officers' request to search the vehicle, a K-9 unit was called to the scene. The dog indicated the presence of drugs, and during a search of the vehicle, officers found marijuana, a substance that field-tested positive for methamphetamine. and several items of drug paraphernalia. Cole noted that when Pickett was placed in the back of a patrol car, she started scratching her wrists and neck with a rock and her fingernails and said she wanted to kill herself. Pickett was transported from the scene by ambulance to Baptist Memorial Hospital and placed on suicide watch.

Drug Possession — Robert Lee Treadway, 36, of Huntingdon was charged with simple possession of marijuana, simple possession of methamphetamine, and drug paraphernalia, and Melissa Treadway, 32, of Huntingdon was charged with simple possession of schedule VI and drug para-

Street, according to the report by Officer Joseph Hedge.

Drug Possession — Bethany Amanda Middleton, 41, of Huntingdon was charged with possession of heroin and drug paraphernalia on May 11 following a warranted search of her residence on Holmes Mill Road.

Officer Joseph Hedge reported officers conducted a search warrant at Middleton's home after receiving information methamphetamine and heroin were being sold from the residence. During that search, officers found a brown substance that field-tested positive for heroin, as well as items believed to be used for drug purposes.

Drug Possession — Carla Lawton, 45, of Huntingdon was charged with simple possession/casual exchange, unlawful drug paraphernalia, a firearm violation, and manufacture/sell/deliver, and William Jason Hurlburt, 44, of McKenzie, was charged with simple possession of schedule VI and drug paraphernalia, both on May 10 following a warranted search of Lawton's residence on Holmes Mill Road.

Officer Joseph Hedge reported that officers conducted a search warrant at 335 Holmes Mill Road, and during that search, officers found a total of approximately 16 grams of methamphetamine, multiple items of drug paraphernalia, and a nine-millimeter handgun with ammunition.

Shoplifting — Brittany Nicole Arnold, 31, of Hollow Rock was charged with theft of merchandise under \$1,000 by on May 21 by Officer Brad Allen after Arnold allegedly took a box of diapers from Walmart in Huntingdon with paying for it.

Domestic Assault — Shawn Bradley, 31, of Huntingdon was charged with domestic assault on May 19 by Officer Carlton Cupples after Bradley allegedly hit his uncle, Marvin Forrest, in the face and head during an altercation outside a Huntingdon residence.

Shoplifting — William Ralph Eason, 63, of Cedar Grove was charged with theft of merchandise under \$1,000 on May 19 by Officer Labe Ezell after Eason allegedly attempted to leave Walmart in Huntingdon with multiple items concealed on his person and without scanning numerous items the self-checkout line.

Ezell noted Eason owes Walmart \$207.64 in restitution and that he has a prior shoplifting conviction from Walmart.

License Violation — Bridget D. Azbill, 42, of Huntingdon was charged with driving on a suspended license by Of-

Carroll County General Sessions Court Report

The following cases were heard in Carroll County General Sessions Court on May 26 and 27.

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

Jessie Dougherty, Highway 22, Dresden, bound over on charge of schedule II, IV, and VI drugs - manufacture, deliver, sell or possession; dismissed, theft of merchandise.

Tony Q. Reed, Bain Road, Big Sandy, bound over on charge of aggravated assault, possession of a firearm with intent to go armed - dangerous felony; reckless driving, evading arrest; schedule I, II, VI drugs, with intent to manufacture, deliver, sell or possess; resist stop; unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia.

The following resulted in a guilty plea or finding.

Marcus Bardwell, Fulton Road, Martin, guilty, possession of drug paraphernalia, \$150 fine, unsupervised probation for 11/29.

Mark Barksdale, Richardson Avenue, McKenzie, guilty of lesser offense of reckless endangerment, \$350 fine, supervised probation for 11/29.

Terrance Antonio Butler, Jr., Elm Street, McKenzie, guilty to lesser charge of theft, must pay restitution, no contact with victims; dismissed, theft, criminal trespass.

Regina Dawn Brotherton, Hollowelll Road, Buena Vista, guilty, public intoxication, no sentence listed.

Steven Crawford, Main Street, Trezevant, guilty, unlawful drug paraphernalia, \$150 fine, supervised probation for 8/29; dismissed, driving while revoked and simple possession.

Billy Matthew Harrison, Seminary Road, McKenzie, guilty to lesser charge of DUI-first offense, \$600 fine, supervised probation, 45 days in jail, not to drive for two years.

Jennifer Lynn Jordan, Presson Road, McKenzie, guilty, public intoxication, \$25 fine.

DeMarco Joy, Bates Street, South Fulton, guilty, probation violation, 10 days in jail.

Deon Matthews, Hames Street, McKenzie, guilty, driving while revoked - second or later offense, \$250 fine, 10 days in jail, unsupervised probation 11/19.

Ronald T. Parker, Jr., Mebanewood Drive, Huntingdon, guilty, public intoxication, \$25 fine.

Michele Ridgeway, Highway 114, Hollow Rock, guilty, probation violation, 10 days in jail, probation extended for seven months.

The following cases were dismissed. Bridget Azbill. Buena

Bridget Azbill, Buena Vista Road, Huntingdon, dismissed, driving while suspended. Tammy Lynn Barnhart,

Buckditch Road, Huntingdon, dismissed, probation violation, theft of merchandise.

Robert Doede, Briar Creek, Huntingdon, dismissed, assault.

Latoyio Gordon, Bridgeman, Huntingdon, dismissed, casual exchange, simple possession, possession of drug paraphernalia.

Christopher Gregory, Hopewell Street, Gleason, dismissed, driving while suspended, illegal window tint, violation of vehicle ignition interlock device.

Brittany Nicole Harris, dismissed, aggravated child abuse.

Billy Matthew Harrison, Seminary Road, McKenzie, dismissed, financial responsibility violation, possession of drug paraphernalia, public intoxication, failure to appear.

Charles Leon Haywood, II, dismissed, DUI, guilty of implied consent, not to drive for one year. Dismissed, simple possession, open container, failure to drive on right side.

Mark Jackson, Highway 70, Cedar Grove, dismissed, DUI; guilty, of violation of implied consent.

Aubrey Kyle, Kyle Road, Huntingdon, dismissed, probation violation.

Kimberly McMahen, Stonewall Circle, McKenzie, dismissed, aggravated assault. Pre-trial diversion on charge of assault-physical contact, supervised probation, 60 days outpatient treatment for drug and alcohol. Isaiah Kierre Townes, Field Street, McKenzie, dismissed, failure to appear.

Frederick Vonia Turner, Jr., dismissed, driving while suspended, speeding.

The following cases were adjudicated through pre-trial diversion.

Bryston Diggs, Walnut Circle, McKenzie, pre-trial diversion, theft of merchandise, no contact with retail store, unsupervised probation for six months.

Kristy Gordon, Green Allen Springs Road, Huntingdon, pre-trial diversion, meth- possession or casual exchange, 90 days to be served in supervised probation, intensive outpatient treatment; dismissed, driving while suspended.

Misty Jo Maxwell, Highway 104, Lexington, pre-trial diversion, theft of merchandise, must pay restitution to two retailers, no contact with victim stores.

Amanda Powers, Christian Chapel Road, Cedar Grove, pre-trial diversion, harassment, no contact with victim.

Micah Stone, Broadway Avenue, New Johnsonville, pre-trial diversion, fraud use of credit card, no contact with victim.

Madison Wiseman, Galloway Street, Trezevant, pre-trial diversion, simple possession, unsupervised probation for six months.

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

General Fund	Actual 2019-2020	Estimated 2020-2021	Budgeted 2021-2022
Estimated Revenues and Other Sources	\$2,000,000	A7 4 04 4 7 0	AT 170 705
Local Taxes State of Tennessee	\$6,393,960 1,788,271	\$7,101,179 2,999,653	\$7,176,705 3,377,784
Federal Government	357,727	98,689	561,000
Other Sources	2,775,926	2,120,332	2,212,797
Total Estimated Revenues and Other Sources	\$11,315,884	\$12,319,853	\$13,328,286
Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses Salaries	\$5,675,017	\$6,087,897	\$6,638,737
Other Cost	5,149,295	5,320,463	6,666,393
Total Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses	\$10,824,312	\$11,408,360	\$13,305,130
Estimated Beginning Fund Balance – July 1 Estimated Ending Fund Balance – June 30 Employee Positions	\$3,365,384 \$3,856,956 209	\$3,856,956 \$4,768,449 202	\$4,768,449 \$4,791,605 199
Solid Waste Fund Estimated Revenues and Other Sources			
Estimated Revenues and Other Sources	\$378,703	\$408,840	\$405,975
State of Tennessee	35,694	32,555	49,300
Other Sources	1,313,832	1,398,794	1,336,000
Total Estimated Revenues and Other Sources	\$1,728,229	\$1,840,189	\$1,791,275
Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses			
Salaries	\$293,559	\$294,516	\$313,552
Other Cost Total Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses	1,294,951 \$1,588,510	1,313,849 \$1,608,365	1,376,951 \$1,690,503
Estimated Beginning Fund Balance – July 1	\$900,683	\$1,040,402	\$1,272,226
Estimated Ending Fund Balance – June 30 Employees Positions	\$900,003 \$1,040,402 10	\$1,272,226 10	\$1,272,220 \$1,372,998 10
Highway/Public Works Fund			
Estimated Revenues and Other Sources Local Taxes	\$847,303	\$885,323	\$885,323
State of Tennessee	2,885,872	3,388,801	3,140,368
Federal Government	-	-	-
Other Sources Total Estimated Revenues and Other Sources	268,019 \$4,001,194	65,265 \$4,339,389	26,660 \$4,052,351
Entimeted Expanditures and Other Uses			
Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses Salaries	\$1,051,806	\$1,065,262	\$1,157,813
Other Cost	2,961,900	3,073,654	3,213,943
Total Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses	\$4,013,706	\$4,138,916	\$4,371,756
Estimated Beginning Fund Balance – July 1 Estimated Ending Fund Balance – June 30 Employee Positions	\$845,697 \$833,185 34	\$833,185 \$1,033,658 34	\$1,033,658 \$714,253 34
General Purpose School Fund			
Estimated Revenues and Other Sources		<u> </u>	
Local Taxes State of Tennessee	\$79,255 2 180 504	\$70,000 2 424 100	\$70,000
Federal Government	2,189,594 121,687	2,434,100 359,922	2,196,525
Other Sources	166,705	178,150	231,350
Total Estimated Revenues and Other Sources	\$2,557,241	\$3,042,172	\$2,497,875
Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses			
Salaries	\$1,120,545	\$1,182,354	\$1,249,641
Other Cost	1,170,934	1,605,407	1,338,359
Total Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses	\$2,291,479	\$2,787,761	\$2,588,000
Estimated Beginning Fund Balance – July 1 Estimated Ending Fund Balance – June 30 Employee Positions	\$6,046,969 \$6,341,198 17	\$6,341,198 \$6,595,609 23	\$6,595,609 \$6,530,484 23
School Transportation Fund			
Estimated Revenues and Other Sources			
Local Taxes	\$632,088	\$522,600	\$440,839
State of Tennessee Federal Government	865,172	416,019 -	416,019
Other Sources			
Total Estimated Revenues and Other Sources	\$1,497,260	\$938,619	\$856,858
Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses	A-		A
Salaries Other Cost	\$749,517 459,646	\$759,441 434,479	\$884,800 725,323
Total Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses	459,646 \$1,209,163	434,479 \$1,193,920	725,323 \$1,610,123
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Estimated Beginning Fund Balance – July 1 Estimated Ending Fund Balance – June 30 Employee Positions	\$2,381,338 \$2,669,435 52	\$2,669,435 \$2,414,134 70	\$2,414,134 \$1,660,869 70
Debt Service Fund Estimated Revenues and Other Sources			
Local Taxes	\$582,409	\$473,065	\$635,373
Other Sources Total Estimated Revenues and Other Sources	36,850 \$619,259	\$473,065	\$635,373
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Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses	\$617,582	\$630,919	\$634,953
Debt Service Cost			
Debt Service Cost Total Estimated Expenditures and Other Uses	\$617,582	\$630,919	\$634,953
		\$630,919 \$1,453,687 \$1,295,833	\$634,953 \$1,295,833 \$1,296,253

Marriage Licenses

Adam Wes Cary, 42, of Lexington to Wendy Marie Stuart Autry, 45, of Huntingdon.

Fred Lee Norman 4th, 30, of Huntingdon to April Dawn Rogers, 32, of Paragould, Arkansas.

Donnie Wayne Bland, 45, of Lavinia to Amy Tennille Birdwell Baker, 42, of Cedar Grove.

Adam Daniel Cronkright, 39, of Hollow Rock to Nichole Marie Henderson Johnson, 32, of Hollow Rock.



phernalia on May 18 following a consented search of their residence on Beasley ficer Michael Verner during a May 12 traffic stop on East Main Street in Huntingdon.

Town of Trezevant, General Fund ANNUAL BUDGET PUBLIC NOTICE

Y/E June 30, 2022

The Town of Trezevant, Tennessee hereby provides certain financial information for the 2021-2022 Fiscal Year Budget in Accordance with provisions of Chapter 484, Public Law of 1991, as amended.

TOWN OF TREZEVANT, TENNESSEE PROPOSED BUDGET

for Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2022

	Actual	Estimated	Proposed Budget
	2019-2020	2020-2021	2021-2022
GENERAL FUND			
General Fund Revenue			
Revenue			
Intergovernmental Revenue	101,707	101,122	95,050
Local Taxes	180,259	183,702	174,550
Other Sources of Revenue	23,364	84,327	15,000
Charges for Services Fines, Forfeitures & Penalties	2,900 85,062	5,464 40,317	3,150 85,700
Licenses and Permits	03,002	40,317	03,700
Total General Fund Revenue	393,292	414,932	373,450
Iotal General I und Revenue	333,232	414,332	575,450
General Fund Expenditures	301,289	395,550	373,450
Beginning Fund Balance	216,040	308,043	327,425
Ending Fund Balance	308,043	327,425	327,840
		021,120	021,040
STATE STREET AID			
Revenue	30,458	30,693	29,500
Expenditures	19,399	19,575	29,500
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Beginning Fund Balance	45,264	56,323	67,441
Ending Fund Balance	56,323	67,441	67,441
DRUG FUND	0 775	~~	100
Revenue	2,775	98	100
Expenditures	-	150	250
Beginning Fund Balance	5,296	8,071	8,019
Ending Fund Balance	8.071	8,019	7,869
	0,011	0,010	1,000
SOLID WASTE FUND			
Revenue	73,719	74,970	74,500
Expenditures	68,950	72,264	75,540
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Beginning Fund Balance	70,538	75,307	78,013
Ending Fund Balance	75,307	78,013	76,973
EMPLOYEE POSITIONS	PARTTIME	5	
	FULLTIME	3	
WATER & SEWER FUND			
INCOME	054 607	107 204	265 000
Water Department Sewer Department	254,687	127,381 127,876	265,990 127,932
Govt Grant & Other Sources		127,876 480	121,932
Total Water & Sewer Fund Income	\$254,687	\$255,737	\$393,922
EXPENSES	292,524	318,468	596,479
NET INCOME/(DEFICIT)	\$(37,837)	\$(62,731)	\$(202,557)
		4	
Employee Desitions	Full Time	1 2	
Employee Positions	Part Time	2	
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SPORTS • MATTER OF RECORD

McKenzie, Huntingdon Athletes Place at State Track and Field

ROCKVALE, Tenn. (May 25) — McKenzie High School and Huntingdon High School each had athletes place in the Track and Field competitions in the Tennessee Secondary School Athletic Association state finals in Rockvale.

McKenzie athletes Allie Chappell, a senior, placed 11th with a time of 2:39:50 in the 800-meter dash in D1 Small Schools category, That was her personal best. She will attend Bethel Universitv in the fall.

Marquez Taylor, a soph-

omore, placed fifth in the 400-meter dash in the men's division of D1 Small Schools. He had a time of 52.06. He earned 10th place in the 200-meter dash with a time of 22.96, Overall, McKenzie's two runners placed 28th in the Track and Field contest. They were limited in points due to the lack of contests entered by McK enzie.

The Rebels' Track and Field is coached by Alex Hayes and volunteer coach

Jeremy Bilger. Huntingdon's male athletes placed sixth in the 4x800 meter relay in D1 Small Schools with a time of 8:59:02.

Individually, Colton King, a sophomore, placed fifth in the Boys' 1600-Meter Run and fourth in the 3200-Meter Run, Carson Warman, a senior, placed eighth in the 800-Meter Run.

D'Allen McCord competed in the 300-Meter Hurdles. Huntingdon is coached by Clint Ezell and Elizabeth Lott.

Property Transfers

James W. Lucas to James and Sarah Lucas.

Sarah Manning Lucas to James and Sarah Lucas.

Sonja E. Eiland to Luke K. and Katelyn R. Robertson in District 9.

Phillip and Robin Lewis to Daniel and Kelly Cooper. Richard Max Sr. and San-

dra Kay Arnold to Brian K. and Jennifer L. Wallace in District 4. Ashley Hillsman Townes

to Madalin Carol Townes in District 22 Brian and Shelly Barn-

hart to James Lawrence and Kathy Strouse in District 16.

Doris Lewis to Oronzo and Mathriann Manoli in District 16.

Burton D. and Malinda K. Edwards to Richard Bartsch in District 12.

David Dabbs to CTJ Investments, LLC.

John J. Redmon to 42 Investment Properties LLC.

Vickie Inmon to Patricia Coleman in District 2. Bennie Dillingham to

Janie Taylor and others in District 17.

Jerry Coleman to Chawn Ellison in District 2.

Bennie P. Dillingham Jr. to Janie Taylor and others in District 16.

Iris Dale Hatcher Crider to Richard D. Hatcher in District 1.

Roy L. Whitmore to Douglas J. and Crystal L. Fischer in District 16.

Marvin Jason and Darla Michelle Lane to Kirsten and Grant McPeake in District 16.

Nancee L. and Orian B. Phillips to Elisa D. Kyle in District 4.

Amy Joyner Cartwright to Brent C. and Carol C. Rice in District 16.

Glenda Gail Rich and others to Randall K. and Glenda G. Rich in District 19.

Diana J. Stanfill to Rex and Dina Thompson in District 4.

to Jacob Lee Warbritton in District 11. Daniel L. and David A.

Warbritton to Jeffery Scott Warbritton in District 11.

Jeffery Scott Warbritton to Daniel L. and David A. Warbritton in District 11. CPHTN, LLC to Noah

Chandler and Laura Cait-

trict 11. Willie Mae Foester to Thomas Byron Forester and others.

lyn Bush Morrison in Dis-

Kesha Hill to Eric P. Gonzalez in District 16.

Jerry W. and Jancie Shelton to Bobby Whitmore and others in District 21.

Colton and Cheyenne Clark to James M. and Patricia Ann Day.

Mackenzie Jane Clark to Mackenzie Jane and John Gregory Clark in District 6.

G. David and Sherry L. Smith to Mary Katherine and Stephen Stigall in District 9.

Tyler and Susan Shaw to Ivan and Holly Harris in District 4.

James Shiner and others to Joseph N. and Lindsey Danielle Foster in District 11.

Amy E. Paar to Matthew J. and Amy M. Rogers in

Brazos River Investments 2019, LLC to Cason Hayes and others in Dis-

Michael and Rhonda Verner to Michael and Rhonda Verner in District

Akin R. Houston to CB

Carroll County Sheriff's Reports

Warrants — Warrants for aggravated assault, burglary, and theft of property under \$1,000 were issued against Justin Lee Oliver, 33, of 95 Hurt Street, Trezevant, following a recent incident in Trezevant.

According to the report by Deputy Michael Sevarns, Richard Mitchell told deputies on May 14 he found Oliver inside his shed behind his home at 185 Hurt Street. Mitchell said Oliver had a wallet belonging to his wife, and he found an antique clock had been moved from inside his house and placed outfrom a residence at 165 Hurt Street in Trezevant, including two claw hammers valued at \$20 and a shop vacuum valued at \$150.

Vehicle Theft — James Pope told deputies on May 18 someone took his 2008 Chevrolet 3500 box truck valued at \$18,000 from where it had been parked at the site of the Tri-Countv Fair at 1315 Rimmer Road near Atwood sometime between 1 a.m. and 10 a.m. that morning.

Pope described the truck as having a lime green cab and a white box with a Pope's Concessions logo on it. Kimberly Karkozi of McKenzie also reported that someone took \$1,000 from her room at the fairgrounds at around that same time. The truck was located in Arkansas. Felony Evading, Drugs - Joseph Martindale Joyner, 50, of Big Sandy was charged with felony evading and simple possession of schedule VI following a May 9 police pursuit.

Deputy Steven Scott reported that he stopped a vehicle driven by Joyner on Connie Allen Road, but as he was walking up to the vehicle, Joyner drove away. A police pursuit ensued, and Joyner was taken into custody after running over a spike strip that flattened one of his vehicle's tires. During a search of Joyner's vehicle, deputies found over 18 grams of a substance believed to be marijuana.

DUI — Shelby Lynn Bennett, 20, of 15836 High-

McKenzie All-Stars



McKenzie 11-12 year old All-Stars: Avery Brown, Ripken Thompson, Cole Brown, Ethan Bradberry, Dylan Barton, Cooper Davidson, Cayden Ownby, Kason Brown, Hunter Winstead, Maliki Harris, Sammy Willen and Henry Poff. Coaches: Brent Bradberry, Allen Brown and Allen Ownby.



McKenzie 9-10 year old All-Stars: Seth Stafford, Lane Brown, Hudson Garrett, Bryant Ward, Tucker Redmond, Parker Ross, Dierks Ghyers, Jake Ghyers, Brin Murray, Dawson Reeder and Clay Fowler. Coaches: Brian Stafford, Tyler Reeder, Mark Ghyers and Nick Ghyers.



McKenzie Coach-Pitch All-Stars: Kenden Coleman, Kage Gwaltney, Owen Epperson, Cooper Cunningham, Kirk Phillips, Ripken Brown, Heath Johnson, Reed Gaskins, Rex Thompson, Lawson Ownby, Bo Snider and Da'von Webb. Coaches: Beau Brown, Allen Ownby, Chris Fisher and Rusty Thompson.



District 19. Jeffery Scott Warbritton

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Investments, LLC in District 5.

side. Deputies determined Oliver, who was no longer on the property when deputies arrived, must have been inside Mitchell's home before Mitchell found him in the shed.

Burglary — Deputy Christopher Adams took a report on May 19 that items had been stolen



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BLOOD SERVICES

JUNE BLOOD DRIVES

THURSDAY. JUNE 3

- Paris: First United Methodist Church 12 p.m.-6 p.m.
- Huntingdon: Cash Saver 1 p.m.-6 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 4

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• Martin: First Community Bank - 12:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9

• Paris: Lowe's – 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 13

• Huntingdon: First Baptist Church - 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 17

• McKenzie: AHC - 12 p.m.-4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23

• Paris: TN Valley Community Church - 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 25

• Dresden: First Community Bank – 12 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30

- Milan: Main St. Church of Christ 3 p.m.-6 p.m.
- Sharon: First Baptist Church 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

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way 114, Buena Vista, was charged with DUI on May 8 by Deputy Steven Scott after Scott found Bennett sitting in a vehicle parked at Humbles Church on Buena Vista Road.

Scott detected the smell of alcohol while speaking with Bennett, and after getting her permission to search the vehicle, Scott found six alcohol containers, four of which were empty. Bennett performed poorly on field sobriety tests.

Vandalism — Kirsten McPeake, owner of Block City Pizza in Hollow Rock, told deputies someone broke one of the drive-thru windows and cracked the other by throwing an object through the window sometime after closing time on May 8. Damage was estimated at \$400.

McKenzie T-Ball All-Stars: Jake Stafford, Ronan Stenberg, Carver Holt, Jace Brown, King Howard, Benson Beard, Tripp Hollowell, Neyland Hollowell, Grant Cunningham, Reece Milam, Ethan Redmond and Kennedy Legens. Coaches: Justin Stafford, Daniel Hollowell, Chad Brown and Josh Stenberg.



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