

LOCAL



NEW OWNERSHIP

Local business and community leaders came out to a ribbon cutting ceremony on June 11 welcoming Haven Steel Products Inc., which recently took ownership of the former Cutting Specialists plant at 25570 Highway 22 North in McKenzie. Based out of Haven, Kansas, Haven Steel Products manufactures a variety of parts for agricultural equipment, including rotary cutter blades, flail blades, D-rings, and other miscellaneous parts. The plant currently employs 40 people, but, according to company president Ken Brown, they are looking to add another 20 employees as soon as possible.

SHEPHERDS

ly prepared by a hard working volunteer staff. Sometimes hosts and businesses donate prepared items. But everything is always hot and fresh. The community kitchen was created by a group of volunteers that saw a need in the Carroll County community. Its success is dependent on your

support. Both volunteers and donations are welcomed. Over the course of the last couple of years The Shepherd's Table has fed as many as 140 in one evening. Feel free to join us for supper, no matter what your situation is. And bring people with you if at all possible.

TREZEVANT

his retirement, and he currently serves on the Trezevant Industrial Board. A Huntingdon native and U.S. Navy veteran, Barger has lived in Trezevant with his wife, Scarlett, for over 50 years. They have one grown son. A short letter of resignation from alderman Eddie Granger was read aloud by the mayor, and Granger's resignation was approved by the board. While the letter did not state a specific reason for his resignation, Blaylock said that Granger's job had him doing a lot of work-related travel. After a public hearing on

proposed water/sewer rates and fee increases, during which no citizens showed up to speak, the board gave first reading approval to an ordinance enacting these changes. Under the new ordinance, which goes into effect on July 1, the minimum monthly bill for water usage goes up to \$22.16 for the first 1,000 gallons used with \$3.35 being charged for every 1,000 gallons after that for the rest of 2021-22 fiscal year. It then goes up to \$3.85 per 1,000 gallons over the first 1,000 starting on July 1, 2022. On July 1 of this year, the minimum monthly bill for sew-

BUDGET

Commissioners passed a resolution that authorizes the submittal of an application for a USDA grant. The county mayor said after the meeting the grant being sought is for \$34,000 and that the county is assured of receiving the money that will be used for the purchase of two trucks for the Highway Department. In other business, commissioners:

- Passed a resolution to transfer \$15,100 from the fund balance to the county coroner/medical examiner account.
- Approved a resolution to amend the salary line item for Carroll County Fire Prevention and Control Budget to balance line items for paying out vacation pay for fire chief Terry Bradshaw's retirement for \$2,000.
- Passed a resolution to amend a salary line item of \$15,000 for the Carroll County Sheriff Department's budget.

• Passed a resolution to transfer \$19,175 from the Insurance Recovery Fund to the Liability Claims Account which was received for reimbursement for vehicle damage to a Sheriff's Department 2018 Ford Explorer.

- Agreed to transfer \$7,489 from the insurance recovery account to liability claims account for lightning damage to a county emergency communication tower.
- Approved a resolution to appoint Dr. Tony Tucker to the Carroll County Board of Zoning Appeals and Carroll County Regional Planning Commission. His term will expire 2025.
- Elected the following notaries who are: Treva W. Avery, Karen A. Brooks, Stacey L. Cole, Rachel Foster, Michael U. King, Olivia Katelyn Lamar, Cayce Dempsey Maddox, Janice Newman, Natalie Y. Porter, Sherry Seavers, Jillian Stafford and Mark D. Warren.

FROM PAGE 1A

FROM PAGE 1A

To fulfill the needs of the community, The Shepherd's Table is experimenting with the curb-side, drive-thru, carryout method of serving. Please feel free to stop by and take advantage of this complimentary meal. More information about vol-

unteering or donating to the Shepherd's Table may be obtained by calling The First Presbyterian Church of Huntingdon at (731) 986-5642. If no answer, please leave a message, someone will get back to you as soon as possible.

Alderman gave final approval to the new budget, which does not include a property tax increase.

• • • In other business:

- The board approved a request from property owner Nancy Fowler, granting her a six-month extension until Dec. 31 to get her property cleaned up according to town regulation.
- A budget amendment for the Solid Waste Fund was approved.

bonding purposes, and to sign all checks on all district and school accounts.

In the director's report, it was noted that letters of resignation had been received from educational assistants Pat Allen and Charro Keenan. New personnel hired included: Luke Anderson, 6th grade math; Dylan Benson, high school science; Morgan Bromley, 5th grade ELA; Nickolas Cobb, 7th grade science; Rachel Edlin, first grade; Tyler Holt, 8th grade math; Morgan Klinzing, CDC at the elementary school; Hope Powell, first grade; and Ashley Sellers, second grade. Other staff members were also hired at all three schools and at the Central Office.



LUCKY WINNER - Shirley Nanney holds an apple coffee cake and a pound of David Featherstone's fresh roasted Front Porch Coffee that she won Saturday at McKenzie Farmer's Market by being the lucky ticket holder.

McKenzie Farmers' Market News

nancyHOLLAND Volunteer Farmers Market Manager A bumper crop of fresh produce, delicious baked goods, and unique crafts brought in over 260 customers to the market on Saturday. We also had a drawing for a delicious apple coffee cake made by Kathryn McDonald and a pound of David Featherstone's fresh roasted Front Porch Coffee. Shirley Nanney was the winning ticket holder. Saturday, June 19th we are looking forward to browsing the booths for the following produce the vendors are planning to bring: tomatoes, yellow squash, zucchini, yellow onions, broccoli, cauliflower, kale, swiss chard, blueberries, cabbage and more. In addition, we will have free range fresh eggs, antibiotic and chemical additive free ground beef, roasts, rib-eyes, t-bones and filet mignons. We have a large variety of wonderful goat milk soaps ranging from honey oatmeal, lavender, rose and others, to mild all natural baby shampoo and bath soaps. Top bakers and cooks feature their very best breads, pies, cookies, jams, jellies, fried pies, and the best brown and white beans to go with the delicious Mexican cornbread. If you are looking for plants, we have a variety of herbs, vegetables, hanging and landscape plants, in addition to beautiful macramé hanging basket plant holders. We also have wood bee jar traps that work very well in trapping those pesky wood bees.



Don't forget this Saturday, is our Youth Activity week, and children 4th grade and under are invited to come learn about the importance of our cotton crop and make tie-dyed cotton t-shirts. The activity begins promptly at 10:00 a.m. and children receive punch cards to enter a contest for prizes at the end of the season. The McKenzie Farmers Market is open Saturdays from 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon and Tuesdays from 3:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. "We Will See You at the Farmers Market."



VENDOR - Lady Bug Landscapes stands at her display that shows some of the variety of plants she has to offer at reasonable prices at McKenzie Farmers Market.

MCKENZIE

solved concerned the fact that middle school students can practice 15 days before the first baseball game. Fowler said she had been contacted by some members of the girl's softball team who told her that the team had only used the lights three times this last season. It was also pointed out that \$12,000 had been spent on the field through volunteer work. "The city should be willing to do their part," said Fowler. Board member Greg Barker suggested that the school board keep an eye on things and make sure the city is taking care of the items listed in the contract. School board members turned down a proposal to approve the painting of the exte-

rior of the elementary school building. Fowler, who was for updating the school with a paint job, said if the school board was not going to address the building of a new school, the school district needs to take care of what they have. "There is black mold on the school," she said. "The school board needs to take pride in the facilities since there is not a five-year plan." Board chairman Jon Davis, who joined the meeting in a conference call, said he had rather use the money for an architectural design for a combination elementary-middle school. In other business, school board members:

- Approved four budget amendments that moved funds where needed, according to Watkins.
- Approved the Fiscal Year '22 Consolidated Application, which includes several grants and authorizes director Watkins to file the project application. LaDonna Herrin is the supervisor for carrying out the duties associated with the Consolidated Application.
- Approved the General Fund Expense Accounts for the elementary, middle and high schools. This gives each individual school the authority to manage and spend their money themselves.
- Approved Watkins as the school district's fiscal agent that is necessary for state-required

BRUCETON

deals with housekeeping matters concerning the 2020-2021 budget passed on the second and final reading. The first of two required readings passed on an ordinance concerning the Pension Funding Policy. "It only needed an update," said town recorder Annie Hand. It only affects four employees. A bid was opened for the roofing of the senior citizen's center which was from Wade Dortch Roofing Co. of Paris for \$10,382. Since the roof is flat, aldermen decided to get a bid on how much it would cost to slant the roof. Hand gave an audit report from the 2020-2021 budget. She said the General Fund made \$190,000 which was from the sale of surplus equipment. Some \$16,785 in state street aid will go into paying for street lights. The Solid Waste Fund of \$29,282 allows the town to keep the garbage service at a stable rate. Some 95 percent of the 2019 property taxes were paid by June 30, 2020 which was \$306,923. In the mayor's comments,

Bob Keeton praised the Lions Club for putting up the flags for Memorial Day which he said made the town look good. He also said he had met with Republic Services concerning the problems the town has been having with garbage pickup, and noted he believes the situation has been resolved. The mayor said he had written a letter to CSX Railroad about trains blocking crossings for long periods of time and the

situation seems to be better. He said he expects Priority Ambulance Service to renew their contract that will allow them to place an ambulance at the fire station. The police department has been really busy lately with a new officer Jordan Bailey being hired. In response to complaints about vegetation growth around the Mexican Restaurant, a service has been hired to do some cleanup work.

FROM PAGE 1A

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PEST

STOP

EDITORIAL

Megasite finally gaining new attention

Gov. Bill Lee has decided to go forward with spending big bucks on the Memphis Regional Megasite to make it more attractive to hopefully some big industry.

The state of Tennessee will be investing another \$52 million into infrastructure at the Megasite, according to an announcement the governor made Tuesday through a phone conference with the media.

The 4,100 acre site is located

north of I-40 between Memphis and Jackson with most of the acreage in Haywood County and a small portion in Fayette County. Numerous private farms were purchased to make up the site. The state has been the owner of the site since 2009. It was hoped that the site might attract some large automaker.

The location of some large manufacturer might bring other companies to the area as well.

The new funds will be spent on developing wastewater and water infrastructure.

The governor has promised to aggressively market the Megasite and make it as attractive as possible, and in his words “making it as the best choice in

the country.”

The site has two deficiencies that must be overcome before it can be a top-notch site, according to the Gresham Smith study.

The study says there are deficiencies in the available workforce within an hour’s drive of the site and the quality of life ranking for the area being lower than other places the Megasite is competing with.

But the mayor says that these issues will certainly be addressed.

According to what he has said, he plans to invest \$80 million to clear the waiting list at the Tennessee Colleges of Applied Technology and use \$100 million his administration has

committed over the next year to address broadband connectivity in rural areas that would address the quality of life issues.

One of the advantages of the site is the fact that it is larger than 27 other sites across the country.

The work is not likely to begin until 2022.

Area officials have been disappointed with the progress of the venture that had brought hope of a large plant that could create as many as 10,000 jobs.

But with this new surge of interest from the governor and the large investment, maybe some good news of a new industry will be the outcome.



God’s mountain creations

This past weekend we took off a couple of extra days in order to make the most of our umpteenth visit to the Smokey Mountains.

We like to alternate travels between the mountains and the beach. Each has its special attractions calling all visitors.

Lisa found this unique treehouse in the forest: Treehouse Grove at Norton Creek in Gatlinburg. The two-bedroom homes were actually one bedroom homes with a private loft and really were built among the trees, anchored with bolts and cables. Trees grew up through the decks and parts of some of the homes.

It was a step up from actual camping and our first meal was a hotdog cookout around the firepit just off our kitchen. For \$7 we were able to buy a bundle of dry firewood which came in really handy since thunderstorms had pretty well soaked any branches we could otherwise find.

Rules advised us to not leave any garbage or food outside the home except in bear-proof containers. We found out why the next evening. One large black bear must’ve smelled something good to eat as he came prowling around right under the house where our son’s family was staying. The granddaughters spotted him first while playing in the porch swing beneath the house. He was apparently just as scared of them as they were of the bear and they were able to scurry up the stairs to safety inside while the bear lumbered on through the woodsy village.

After our stay at the Tree House we all moved down the road into a two-bedroom condo at the Applevue River Resort which is actually located in Sevierville but right off the Parkway leading into all the attractions in Pigeon Forge. The

resort provided breakfast passes to our favorite place to eat, the nearby Applewood Restaurant.

Applevue is one of our favorite places to stay and includes one, two, three and four bedroom individually-owned condos, some overlooking the Little Pigeon River and others across the street surround the pool. Our unit included a balcony overlooking a swelled river. Early morning hours were the best as that side was still shaded from the morning sun. A squirrel danced through the grass and perched on top of a large rock and birds were especially noisy as they seemed to be waking up. On an earlier visit Canadian Geese swooped along the river. We saw about 200 of them in the water downstream.

Applevue added an RV and camper campground with its own pool since our visit last year.

We found plenty of cool things to do in the attractions department. Lisa and Daniel took two of the girls on a mountain roller coaster ride and we all found lots of interesting things inside Ripley’s Believe it or Not. There’s a relatively new attraction called The Lens that I liked. It’s theme was camera lenses, motion pictures and free games to play on giant screens like Candy Crush, Wheel of Fortune, Pac Man, Connect Four and others.

I really enjoyed life among God’s creation up the mountain (via chair lift) where we spotted an eagle gliding above the hills while we trekked toward the long suspension bridge. In clear view were tree stubs along the ridges where fires blamed on arson ravaged the mountains in the fall of 2016, consuming almost 18,000 acres and destroying 2,400 buildings including stores and homes.

Driving through the green landscapes and witnessing eagles, a large black bear, squirrels and birds, nature comes to life to reinforce our beliefs in a God that created it all. That made the trip extra special.



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A NOTE ON OPINIONS

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I have found it encouraging to see parents banding together in various parts of the country to stand up against the teaching of critical race theory (CRT) to their children in the classroom.

But in response, many in the mainstream media (and even a former president, I noticed) have come out lately claiming that all this outrage and resistance to CRT is just the result of right-wing media sources stoking it up as conservative America’s new boogiemani. I’ve even heard it suggested that the current opposition movement against CRT is rooted in the unwillingness of Americans (particularly white Americans) to acknowledge or own up to this country’s history of systemic racism and discrimination against people of color.

But maybe it could be that these parents – some of whom are themselves persons of color with children of color attending these schools – are opposing CRT because they have talked to their own kids about what is being taught in the classroom, researched the issue themselves, and have come to the honest, informed conclusion that curriculum based on CRT is just not something they want taught to their children.

While addressing school



boards, many of these parents have voiced objections to teachers dividing students into separate groups based on their race, gender, and other “identities” and instilling the idea that they should view themselves as either a culpable participant in a system of oppression or as a permanent victim of that oppressive system, all based on skin color or some other immutable attribute.

And parents have spoken out against these schools engaging in what amounts to political indoctrination and trying to radicalize their kids with extreme far left ideology.

One mother, who survived Mao Zedong’s Great Cultural Revolution in China before coming to America, explained to members of a school board in Virginia how these CRT-based lessons are disturbingly similar to what was taught to Chinese school children as part of Mao’s infamous program of cultural and social transformation – a program that ultimately led to the extermination of millions of people and the ideological enslavement of an entire nation.

And from what I’ve researched myself regarding CRT and the larger field of critical theory (of which CRT is a part), this stuff is undeniably Marxist in nature. Critical theory was originally thought up by professed Marxist scholars, and it was intentionally designed to focus in on the weaknesses and failings of democratic societies

McKenzie Council finalizes budget

Redistricting to be considered

ronPARK
Staff Writer

Final approval of a 2021-22 fiscal year budget for the City of McKenzie was unanimously approved by members of the city council during the June 10 meeting.

The new budget includes a 50-cent-per-hour raise for all full-time city employees, but does not include property tax increases for any of the city residents of Carroll, Weakley, or Henry Counties. Those rates will remain at \$1.0826 per \$100

of assessed property value for city residents in Carroll County, \$1.0661 for Weakley County, and \$1.8933 for Henry County.

The budget also features the following total estimated revenues over expenditures in the following funds: \$3,609,429 over \$3,477,672 in the General Fund, \$11,000 over \$7,000 in the Drug Fund, \$1,658,875 over \$1,515,500 in the Water/Sewer Fund, \$252,550 over \$464,873 in the Debt Service Fund, \$610,644 over \$490,050 in the Solid Waste Fund, and \$81,700 over \$76,700 in the Theater Fund.

Mayor Jill Holland commented that the decision by state legislators to give some of the tax

revenue from internet sales to municipal and county governments has provided a financial boost for the city.

In a separate item of business, Holland informed the council that she has been advised by the State Comptrollers Office that redistricting the city’s voting wards or getting rid of the ward system altogether would require that the city council pass a resolution.

Holland went on to authorize the creation of a special committee to look into the possibility of redistricting and asked each council member to either find one person from their district to serve on that committee or to serve themselves.

The mayor said she is hoping to get a recommendation regarding redistricting from the committee by Aug. 12.

...
In other business:

•A \$5,642 payment to Tenn Carva Machinery was approved for a sewer pump.

•Citizen Nicole Brown advised the board that mowing needs to be done and old playground equipment needs to be removed at Mullberry Park before a Youth Celebration Day event planned for Saturday, June 12 at that park. Brown was assured that this will be taken care of.

•The council generally agreed to start considering the purchase or lease of a new brush truck as the existing brush truck is approaching 500,000 miles and is starting to need costly repairs on a regular basis.

•The council was advised that the ambulance service serving the McKenzie area is currently short-handed and overstretched and that city police officers and firefighters have been responding to medical calls to provide what care and comfort they can until EMTs arrive at the scene.

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Harmony Hill Assisted Living
Community Food Truck Event
Friday, June 25
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
100 Jerry F. Atkins Lane, Huntingdon
Come out to get your lunch with Perry's BBQ then top it off with a cool treat from The Original Small Town Sno.
Visit the information booths of local Healthcare agencies while listening to entertainment by Carl Byars.
Harmony Hill assisted living by Americare
We are open for tours too!

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SOCIETY



CONFERENCE ATTENDEES - From left, Esme Lamb of Carroll County, Allie Paschall of Henry County and Cadence Guinn of Carroll County attended the 4-H Academic Conference held at UT Martin on June 10.

Two county 4-H'ers attend Academic Conference

Two Carroll County 4-H'ers were selected to attend 4-H Academic Conference held at the University of Tennessee Martin campus on June 10. Esme Lamb, Huntingdon Middle School, was selected to attend in the forestry project area and Cadence Guinn, homeschooler, attended in the horse project. Both 4-H'ers received a diploma presented by Dr. Todd Winters,

Dean of the College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences during the 4-H Academic Conference graduation ceremony. Delegates for Academic Conference are selected on the basis of their application in a given project area. The purpose of Academic Conference is to recognize outstanding 4-H members, provide a college-like experience that relates to the

4-H'ers interests, explore career opportunities in their project areas, and meet other 4-H'ers with similar interests. If you are interested in learning more about 4-H opportunities in Carroll County please contact Amanda Paschall at the UT Extension Service Office at 731-986-1976 or by e-mail at paschall@utk.edu.



FLAG BEARERS - From left, Ivy Townes and Cooper Townsend carry flags at the Liberty All United Methodist Church Memorial Day Services on May 30. The 74 flags were placed on the graves of the veterans buried in the cemetery. Phil Williams, church pastor who is also a U.S. Air Force veteran, was the guest speaker for the program.

Four countians graduate from Union

A total of 601 students graduated from Union University during spring commencement services of the 196th graduating class on the university's Great Lawn. Four of the graduates were from Carroll County. LaBreeska Hartz of Cedar Grove received a Doctor of Pharmacy Degree. From Huntingdon were Kerianne Drinkard, who received a Master of Social Work Advanced Degree, and Tara Sandiver, who received an Instructional Leadership Degree. Brianna McKinney of McKenzie received a Doctor of Pharmacy Degree.

Artist reception for Vanessa Sharp Multon Saturday

The Ballroom Gallery will be hosting an artist reception for Vanessa Sharp Multon from 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m on Saturday, June 19. Following the reception, the Hal Holbrook Theatre will be presenting Missoula Children's Theatre's "Alice in Wonderland" at 3:00 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. which includes local talent cast from The Dixie's theatre summer camp. "The Serenity Collection" is a series of abstract landscapes and boat paintings that has been on display since March and will be closing on June 19. The gallery is free and open to the public Monday through Friday from 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., with a virtual gallery tour viewable on The Dixie's website. The artist will be present and will talk about her work. Light refreshments will be served, and the artwork is for sale. Vanessa was raised in the small town of Kenton. She grew up in the country surrounded by trees and farmland which helped cultivate her creativity. After receiving a Bachelor of Fine Arts from Middle Tennessee State University, she spent many years working in advertising as a graphic designer. A few years ago she found her way back to her passion of creating fine art through painting, and she hasn't stopped since. In her own words, "I always find inspiration in nature, and I especially find my home state of Tennessee captivating. My abstract landscapes and boat paintings are



Vanessa Sharp Multon

meant to transport viewers to a calm and peaceful place. I strive to leave people with a sense of hope and joy." Vanessa was named one of "11 Emerging Contemporary Artists From Nashville to Know" by The Culture Trip. Her paintings have also been featured on an HGTV show. Her artwork is in private collections around the US as well

as in the Vanderbilt University Medical Center collection. Her work has been featured in shows and stores throughout Nashville, Franklin, Memphis and Dothan, Alabama. She is also a licensed artist through iCanvas. For more information about events at The Dixie, please visit DixiePAC.net, or call The Dixie's Box Office, M-F, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. at 731-986-2100.

Marriage Licenses

- Michael Anthony Cutts, 45, of McKenzie to Lauren Marie Conrad Parker, 39, of McKenzie.
- Shasta Kay Prochazka Romaine, 46, of Hollow Rock to Paul Richard Popplewell, 53, of Hollow Rock.
- Rick Alan Eckert, 77, of Yuma to Kathie Lee Oberline Clark, 62, of Yuma.



MARRIED FOR 69 YEARS - Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Smith of Cedar Grove were married on June 21, 1952 and will celebrate 69 years of marriage this June. They both grew up in Cedar Grove and are now retired there after living, working and raising their two daughters, Cindy Smith and Suzie Hardin, in Memphis. Congratulations!

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PETER RABBIT 2: THE RUNAWAY (PG)
Mon, Tue, Thur, Fri - 4:25, 7:25
Sat, Sun, Wed - 1:25, 4:25, 7:25

IN THE HEIGHTS (PG-13)
Mon, Tue, Thur, Fri - 4:25, 7:25
Sat, Sun, Wed - 1:25, 4:25, 7:25

THE CONJURING: THE DEVIL MADE ME DO IT (R)
Mon, Tue, Thur, Fri - 4:30, 7:30
Sat, Sun, Wed - 1:30, 4:30, 7:30

SPIRIT: UNTAMED (PG)
Mon, Tue, Thur, Fri - 4:35, 7:35
Sat, Sun, Wed - 1:35, 4:35, 7:35

CRUELLA (PG)
Mon, Tue, Thur, Fri - 4:30, 7:30
Sat, Sun, Wed - 1:30, 4:30, 7:30

A QUIET PLACE PART II (PG-13)
Mon, Tue, Thur, Fri - 4:35, 7:35
Sat, Sun, Wed - 1:35, 4:35, 7:35

Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS
This week's word: MIMIC
The verb mimic means to imitate or copy something.
The parrot could mimic the sound of his owner.
Try to use the word mimic in a sentence today when talking with your friends and family.

Monarch Copy Cat
The monarch butterfly is poisonous and birds recognize their orange and black wings and avoid them. The viceroy butterfly is a tasty snack for birds. It protects itself by looking almost exactly like a monarch butterfly. It mimics the monarch.
Look at the monarch and the viceroy butterflies. Can you tell which is which? Label each butterfly with the proper name.
HINT: The viceroy has an extra black stripe on its lower wings.

Double Double Word Search
MIGRATION
MILKWEED
MONARCH
VICEROY
MIMICS
WINTER
LARVAE
BLACK
AVOID
NORTH
SOUTH
YEAR
PUPA
COPY
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N S C I M I M Y L I
B G R E D I O V A L
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Give Up?

It is said that patience is the quiet endurance of what we cannot but wish were removed, whether it be the withholding of an expected blessing or the continued experience of active sorrow. Some people possess the earnest expectation (hope) for a better or brighter tomorrow, and thus wait with patience. Other circumstances might demand that we endure sorrow or suffering. This is not pleasant but can be



enormously beneficial to us and those around us. Some people or cultures have been taught that it is noble to remain stoic throughout any circumstance of deprivation or tribulation. Yet, is this the same as patient endurance? Patience from the Greek hupomone means steadfastness, constancy, endurance; characteristic of a person who is not swerved in their resolve to their deliberate purpose, loyalty and piety by even the greatest trials and sufferings. This is why there exists patience, unrenewed in its nature, wherein true nobility resides.

This is one key ingredient or tool that enables us to never give up in sorrows, trials, or tribulations of life. Bob Spurlin has

written a number of books that encourage, uplift, and strengthen the soul in what may seem to be our darkest periods. One individual describes him as the Job of recent generations. Tribulation or sorrows truly test our "metal," that is, they are an opportunity for us to build our constancy under pressure or stress. As we endure, we then prove to ourselves and others our areas of strength or weakness. We all have areas that need improvement or strengthening. As we associate with people who help build character traits that grow us to be the type of person we are capable of being, they also support us in never giving up. This is Sunrise Aftercare, sunrise@sfdcures.com.



Teresa Ann Chandler 1963-2021
Mrs. Teresa Ann Chandler, 58, of Paris, passed away Thursday, June 3, at Jackson Madison County General Hospital. Funeral services were held on Friday, June 11, in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home with Branon Phillips officiating. Burial followed in Christian Chapel Cemetery.

Mrs. Chandler was born April 1, 1963 in Lexington, to the late William Moore and Gladys (Baker) Moore. She worked as a CNA for Huntingdon Health and Rehab

She was preceded in death by her husband, Kenny Ray Chandler, and a brother, Larry Sellers.

She is survived by two sons, Roger Dale (Chantel) Chandler and Noah Ray Chandler both of Paris; two sisters, Linda Harr of Bruceton and Ramona Hendon of Cedar Grove; she also leaves six grandchildren, Logan Collins, Aaliyah Chandler, Daegan Collins, Mataiyah Chandler, Marley Jane Chandler and Kennidi Rae'lynn Chandler.

Pallbearers who served were Roger Chandler, Noah Chandler, Josh Goode, Ian Winter, Branon Phillips, James Martin, Dakota Baker and Eugene Loggains.

Death Notices

Carol J. Mattox 1946-2021
Carol Jean Mattox, 74, of Bruceton, passed away Friday, June 11 at Jackson Madison County Hospital. Cremation was chosen. Bruceton Funeral Home was in charge of these arrangements.

CERTAINTY

don haroldLAWRENCE

Luke's affirmation that because "The Lord's hand was with them" (Acts 11:21), God filled these early Christians with His Holy Spirit, enabled them to listen to His messengers as God directed them to share the Good News about Jesus Christ's life, ministry, teachings, miracles, suffering and death on the cross, and resurrection from death into life, and enabled them to share the message about Jesus Christ with everyone they met, to study and understand the Word of God, and respond to people's needs.

AREA HAPPENINGS

June 13-18 Revival
New Liberty Missionary Baptist Church, Starting at 10:30am and 7pm with Bro. Allen Maness helping Bro. Tim Maness.

June 13-18 Revival
New Hope Missionary Baptist Church, Starting at 10:30am and 7pm. Schedule- W:Ronnie Hays, T:Jeremy Bartholomew, F:Ryne Bartholomew. Broadcasting on station 90.3.

Thursday, June 17 Lifeline Blood Drive Services
McKenzie: AHC 12:30-4pm

Friday, June 25 Harmony Hill Assisted Living Community Food Truck Event
11am-1pm at 100 Jerry F. Atkins Ln. in Huntingdon. Perry's

BBQ and Small Town Snow with entertainment by Carl Byars. Info booths of local healthcare agencies.

Friday, June 25 Spaghetti, Bingo & Cake Walk
Hosted by the Carroll County Humane Society at the Carroll County Civic Center in Huntingdon. Dinner at 6pm, Bingo at 6:30pm. Take-out available. Donations of homemade desserts, new or same as new bingo prizes and food items needed. Monetary donations appreciated. For info: 731-352-9950 or message CCHS Facebook page.

Saturday, June 26 2nd Annual Day For Compassion
Parkers Crossroads Park (Beaver School if bad weather). 10-11am Memorial Walk to Veterans Cemetery; 10am Bike Run; 11am-7pm BBQ Plates; 2:30pm Auction; 3:30 Cornhole/Horse-shoe Tournament; Live music. For info: John James 731-614-8859, Dwayne Childress 731-435-4763, Ritchey Hays 731-614-4994.

ONGOING
County Line Missionary Baptist Church Blessings Box & FM Radio
Blessing Box – filled with emergency food located in our parking lot on Hwy. 22 at county line. Also, our 11am sermon is broadcast on 87.9 FM.

Free Medicare, TennCare Information
Free information can be obtained by calling 731-588-1434. Anyone may ask questions about Medicare and TennCare.

Narconon
Narconon can help you take steps to overcome addiction in your family. Call today for free screenings or referrals. 1-800-431-1754.

Flag Sales
American Legion sells 3' by 5' flags, flag poles that turn with the wind, and grave marker flags as a part of fundraising efforts. American Legion can also take American Flags that are in poor condition to properly retire

them. Call 731-986-9456 or 731-986-1346 for more information.

Prayer on the Square
Prayer on the Square is held the second Saturday of each month at 9am on the steps of the Carroll County Courthouse regardless of weather. The hour-long meeting is open to all denominations. Those who are unable to stand for long should bring a chair.

Veterans Honor Guard
Veterans Honor Guard of Parkers Crossroads is seeking new members. Meetings and training are Thursdays at 8:30am at 2150 Wildersville Rd. in Wildersville. Any honorably discharged veteran may stop by to speak to members, ask questions, or offer suggestions. All ceremonies, programs, and presentations are given on a volunteer basis. For more info: Secretary Keith Hair 252-0129 or Sergeant at Arms Sherman Boyd 225-0613.

Overeaters Anonymous
Held at 1pm Saturdays at the Baptist Memorial Hospital Community Room. For anyone struggling with food addiction or an eating disorder.

Food Pantry
Prospect Baptist Church in Hollow Rock holds a pantry event the last Thursday of each month, open to the community.

Carroll County Adult Education Classes Set
Huntingdon location: Adult Education Building, 191 Mebanewood Dr. on Tuesdays & Thursdays, 9am-12pm, and Tuesdays, 5-7pm. McKenzie Location: McKenzie Church of Christ, 16300 Highland Dr. on Thursdays, 4-7pm. New student orientation on the 3rd Thursday of each month in the Huntingdon location. For more info: 986-4841.

Carroll County Senior Choir
Attention Senior Citizens: The Carroll County Senior Choir is looking for new members. If you enjoy singing and bringing joy to others, please consider joining. The choir sings Mondays at one of the retirement homes in Carroll County. Call 986-1985.



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FEATURES FROM THE BIBLE

TRUTH IN SCRIPTURE

Envoys From Babylon
II Kings 20
Merodach-Baladan son of Baladan king of Babylon sent Hezekiah letters and a gift, having heard of Hezekiah's illness. Hezekiah received the messengers and showed them all that was in his storehouses, his armory and everything found among his treasures.
Isaiah the prophet asked King Hezekiah about the visitors. Hezekiah told him that they came from Babylon and that he had shown them all of his treasures.
Isaiah then told Hezekiah that the word of the LORD was that the time would come when everything in his palace would be carried off to Babylon and that some of Hezekiah's descendants would be taken away, and they would become eunuchs in the palace of the king of Babylon.

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BAPTIST

BEREA BAPTIST MISSION
Vale Community
S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wed. 7 p.m.

BETHEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Old Hwy. 22, Huntingdon
S.S. 10 a.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST
26820 Hwy. 70, Bruceton
S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wed. 7 p.m.

CENTERPOINT MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Rowland Mill Rd., Bruceton
S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

CLARKSBURG MISSIONARY BAPTIST
S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wed. 7 p.m.

CLARK STREET MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
305 Clark Street • 986-3170
S.S. 9:45 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m.
Bible Study - Wed. 7 p.m.

CONCORD MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Westport Rd.
S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. Wed. 7 p.m.

EASTVIEW BAPTIST
4700 Veterans Memorial Dr.
Huntingdon, 986-3168
S.S. 9:45 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wed. 7 p.m.

ENON BAPTIST
105 Walnut Ave.
McKenzie, 352-2184
S.S. 9 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.

EPHESUS MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Ephesus Church Rd., Hollow Rock
S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m.

FAITH BAPTIST
125 Wall St.
Hollow Rock, 586-2590
S.S. 9:30 a.m.; W.S. 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
260 E. Broad St.
Bruceton, 586-4212
S.S. 9:45 a.m.; W.S. 10:55 a.m. & 6 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
108 Church St.
Huntingdon, 986-4782
S.S. 9:15 a.m.; W.S. 10:15 a.m. & 6 p.m.

GALILEE GENERAL BAPTIST
2 mi. north of Hollow Rock, off Old
Pisgah Rd. on Rogers Lane
S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

GRACE BAPTIST
Magnolia Ave., McKenzie
S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.

HOLLOW ROCK PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
Broad St., Bruceton
First & Second Sunday

HUMBLES CHAPEL MISSIONARY
2995 Buena Vista Rd., Huntingdon
S.S. 10 a.m.

HUNTINGDON MISSIONARY BAPTIST
1110 Lexington St., 986-4192
S.S. 9:45 a.m.; W.S. 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.

LITTLE GROVE MISSIONARY
Lavinia
S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m.

McKENZIE PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
115 Woodrow, McKenzie
Every 3rd Sunday

McLEMORESVILLE BAPTIST
116 North Main St., McMoresville
S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
W.S. 6:30 p.m.

MARLBORO BAPTIST
Hollow Rock - Vale Rd.
S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m.

MIXIE MISSIONARY BAPTIST
25880 Hwy. 77
S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.

MT. ARARAT MISSIONARY BAPTIST
West Main St.
Trezvant, 669-9453
W.S. 9:30 a.m.; S.S. 11:00 a.m.
Wed. 7:00 p.m.
731-9242201

MT. NEBO BAPTIST
Buena Vista
S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wed. 7 p.m.

MT. PLEASANT BAPTIST
S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m.

MUD CREEK PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
Concord Community off SR 22 South of
Huntingdon
W.S. 10:30 a.m. every 2nd & 3rd Sun.

NEW CROSSROADS MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Cross Roads Church Rd., Huntingdon
S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wed. 7 p.m.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST
Hwy. 114, Yuma
S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m.

NEW REEDY CREEK MISSIONARY BAPTIST
1115 Terry Road
McMoresville, 986-8168
S.S. 9:30 a.m.; W.S. 10:30 a.m.

NEW SPRING HILL BAPTIST
Spring Hill Church Rd.
S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. Wed. 7 p.m.

PARKER CHAPEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Clarksburg
S.S. 9 a.m.; W.S. 10 a.m.;
Wed. Bible Class 6:30

OAK GROVE MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Buena Vista
S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m.

PLEASANT GROVE PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
Shiloh Rd., McKenzie
W.S. 2 p.m.

PROSPECT BAPTIST
Broad St., Hollow Rock
S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

REEDY CREEK MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Hale St., McMoresville
S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m.

TWIN OAKS BAPTIST
1565 Hwy. 104 N.
Cedar Grove, 967-1615
S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

WESTPORT MISSIONARY BAPTIST
S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

WINGO MISSIONARY BAPTIST
79 West, Trezvant, 669-1241
S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m.

GREATER MT NEBO MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
325 Holcomb St., Hollow Rock, TN
S.S. 9 a.m.; W.S. 10 a.m.
Bible Class 6 p.m.

CATHOLIC

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC
265 Cotham Dr. • Huntingdon
Sun. Mass: 8:30 a.m.
731-584-6459

CHURCH OF CHRIST

BEASLEY STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
148 Beasley St.
Huntingdon, 986-5866
S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.

BRUCETON CHURCH OF CHRIST
S.S. 9 a.m.; W.S. 10 a.m. & 6 p.m.

CHRISTIAN CHAPEL CHURCH OF CHRIST
Hwy. 70 West of Leach, 986-5828
S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

CLARKSBURG CHURCH OF CHRIST
S.S. 9 a.m.; W.S. 9:50 a.m.; & 6 p.m.

HOLLADAY CHAPEL CHURCH OF CHRIST
Hwy. 22 South
S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m.

HUNTINGDON CHURCH OF CHRIST
18900 West Main, 986-3686
S.S. 9 a.m.; W.S. 10 a.m. & 6 p.m.

MARLBORO CHURCH OF CHRIST
25025 Hwy. 114, North of Hollow Rock,
586-4411
S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

OBION CHAPEL CHURCH OF CHRIST
Old Stage Rd., Cedar Grove
S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

ROAN'S CREEK CHURCH OF CHRIST
215 Roan Creek Church Rd.
SR 11, 2 mi. South of Clarksburg,
986-6040
S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.

SOUTHSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
63 Lawrence Street, McKenzie, TN

TWIN OAKS CHURCH OF CHRIST
Hwy. 70 East
Huntingdon, 986-4979
S.S. 9 a.m.; W.S. 10 a.m. & 5 p.m.

WESTPORT CHURCH OF CHRIST
S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD

A NEW WALK OF FAITH CHURCH OF GOD
647 Stonewall St., McKenzie
S.S. 10:10 a.m.; Bible Class 6 p.m.

COVENANT MINISTRIES CHURCH OF GOD
20310 Main Street, Huntingdon
W.S. 9:30 p.m.
GOSPEL

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
268 High St., Huntingdon
S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m.

METHODIST

MT. ZION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
2 mi. down Buena Vista Rd.
S.S. 9 a.m.; W.S. 10 a.m.

CARTER'S CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST
S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m.
Wed. 7 p.m.

DAVIS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST
8076 Hwy. 22 S., Huntingdon
S.S. 10 a.m. 1st, 3rd, 4th & 5th Sun.; 11 a.m. 2nd Sun.
W.S. 8 a.m.; 4th Sun. 9 a.m. 1st Sun.; 10 a.m. 2nd Sun.; 11 a.m. 3rd Sun.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
148 Pine St. N.
Bruceton, 586-4247
S.S. 9:45 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

HUNTINGDON FIRST UNITED METHODIST
201 Asbury Circle
Huntingdon, 986-2251
S.S. 9:30 a.m.; W.S. 10:00 a.m.

LIBERTY ALL UNITED METHODIST
2415 Old Stage Rd., Huntingdon
S.S. 10:30 a.m.; W.S. 9:30 a.m.

PLEASANT HILL UNITED METHODIST
Hwy. 70 West of Leach
W.S. 9:45 a.m. & 5 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun.
11 a.m. & 5 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sun.

LIBERTY UNITED METHODIST
S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
McMoresville
S.S. 10:00 a.m.; W.S. 11:00 a.m. & 6 p.m.

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3360 Purdy Rd. • Huntingdon
S.S. 1st & 3rd Sun. 10 a.m., 2nd & 4th Sun. 9 a.m., W.S. 1st Sun. 11 a.m., 2nd Sun. 8 a.m., 3rd Sun. 9 a.m., 4th Sun. 10 a.m.

PENTECOSTAL

BRUCETON UNITED PENTECOSTAL
Hwy. 114 North of Hollow Rock
S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wed. 7 p.m.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL
East Main St., Huntingdon
S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wed. 6 p.m.

FULL GOSPEL PENTECOSTAL
143 N. Carroll St., Bruceton
S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m.

TATE'S PENTECOSTAL
Hwy. 70 W., Huntingdon
S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wed. 7 p.m.

TRUE TABERNACLE UNITED PENTECOSTAL
6890 Old Stage Rd., Huntingdon
S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

BARREN SPRINGS CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN
1860 Barren Springs Church Rd., Rt. 1,
Hollow Rock
S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m.

CEDAR GROVE PRESBYTERIAN
Hwy. 70 W., Cedar Grove
W.S. 9:45 a.m.

COOL SPRINGS CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN
240 Little Grove Rd.
Lavinia, 987-9652
S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN
16835 Highland Dr., McKenzie
S.S. 10:10 a.m.; W.S. 9 & 11 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
171 E. Main, Huntingdon
S.S. 9:45 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m.
Wed. Choir 7 p.m.

PLEASANT GREEN CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN
S.S. 9:30 a.m.; W.S. 10 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN U.S.A.
591 N. Stonewall, McKenzie
S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m.

TREZVANT CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN
98 Church St., Trezvant
S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 9 a.m.

SHILOH CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2880 Hwy. 423, McKenzie
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

LEACH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
9575 Hwy. 70 W.
Cedar Grove, 987-3778
Sat. S.S. 10:30 a.m.; Sat. W.S. 9:15 a.m.
Tues. 6:30 p.m.

OTHER

ABUNDANT LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER
215 Holcomb St.
Hollow Rock
S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

EVANGELISTIC MESSENGER'S ASSOCIATION
500 Faith Lane, Huntingdon, 986-4450

EMANUEL CHURCH OF HUNTINGDON
SR 22 N.
W.S. 10 a.m., Tues. 7 p.m.

LIBERTY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP APOSTOLIC CHURCH
107 Lexington St.
Bruceton, 586-7611
S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Tues. 7:30 p.m.

HUNTINGDON CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Hwy. 70 S.
W.S. 4 p.m. - Wed. 7 p.m.

LIFE SPRINGS
4475 Hwy. 70, Cedar Grove
W.S. 10 a.m. & 6 p.m.

NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER
20310 E. Main St.
W.S. 10 a.m., Wed. 7 p.m.

TWIN CITY COMMUNITY CHURCH
28105 Broad St., Bruceton
S.S. 10:30 a.m.; W.S. 10:30 a.m.
Wed. Youth 6:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
125 3rd Street E (behind Farm Bureau)
Huntingdon, TN 38344 (731)-441-7853
Pastor: Jerry Roach
Worship: 10:45 AM Sunday

FAITH IN CHRIST MINISTRY FULL GOSPEL
14170 Paris St.
S.S. 9:45 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wed. 7 p.m.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATER-DAY SAINTS
1921 Lone Oak Rd., Paris
731-227-0939
Sacrament - Sunday 10 a.m.



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RECORDS

CARROLL COUNTY SHERIFF’S REPORTS

Aggravated Assault

•Christopher Darien Ramsey, 27, of 417 High Street, Hollow Rock, was charged with aggravated assault, domestic assault, and false imprisonment on June 6 after allegedly stabbing his wife.

Deputy Michael Sevarns reported that he went to the Baptist Memorial Hospital Emergency Room regarding a stabbing victim. Sevarns spoke with the female victim, who stated that Ramey, her estranged husband, stabbed her in the leg with her own knife during an altercation outside Ramsey’s residence.

•••

Aggravated Assault

•Nicholas Wilson, 30, of 170 Hill Top Drive, McKenzie, was charged with aggravated assault and domestic assault following a June 9 incident at his residence.

Deputy Michael Sevarns reported that Wilson and a female victim got into a verbal argument and at one point Wilson grabbed the victim’s

hair, shoved her to the floor, and placed his hands around her throat, restricting her breathing and leaving visible marks on her throat. Sevarns noted that the victim is 10 weeks pregnant.

•••

Theft

•Lindsey Box-Rotger of Huntingdon told deputies on June 27 that someone took her black 8 x 12’ two-wheel trailer valued at \$2,300 from her property on Highway 70 without her permission.

She said her doorbell camera caught a suspect on camera at around the time the trailer went missing at 1:45 p.m.

•••

Theft, Drugs

•Jason Eric Meggs, 45, of 654 Highway 424, Cedar Grove, was charged with theft under \$1,000, criminal trespassing, possession of methamphetamine, and drug paraphernalia on June 24 by Deputy Michael Sevarns.

Sevarns reported that he responded to a call about suspicious activity at an address

on New Bethel Road and found Meggs sitting in a vehicle with a trailer that was backed up onto the property with an ATV halfway loaded up on the trailer. Meggs was found to be in possession of nearly two grams of a substance he said was meth, as well as multiple used hypodermic needles.

•••

Assault

•Timothy Gene Chappel, 54, of 2185 Buck Ditch Road, Bruceton, was charged with simple assault by Deputy Michael Smith following a June 24 incident at a Huntingdon residence.

Chappel reported that he responded to a domestic violence call at a Northwood Drive residence and spoke with the female victim, who said that Chappel pushed open the door of her home, knocking her down. She also said Chappel struck her with a clock, causing lacerations to her head and face and injuries to other parts of her body.

HUNTINGDON POLICE REPORTS

Drug Possession

•Sarah M. Burks, 35, and Brittany Baker, 30, both of Huntingdon, were both charged with drug possession and drug paraphernalia violations following a June 5 search of a Huntingdon residence.

According to the report by Officer Michael Verner, he went a residence on Hunter Ridge Cove to speak with Burks regarding retrieving a key to her former place of employment. While speaking to Burks, Verner detected the odor of marijuana coming from inside the home, and after getting Burks’ permission to search the residence, he found four bags of marijuana packaged for resale, a white powder believed to be heroin, two bottles of pills, nine smoking pipes, and four marijuana grinders. Baker was

also at the residence at the time of the search.

•••

Drug Possession

•Felipe D. Ramirez, 43, (address not provided) was charged with possession of marijuana and driving on a revoked license and Joseph M. Styers, 41, (address not provided) was charged with possession of a methamphetamine and drug paraphernalia during a June 4 traffic stop in Huntingdon.

According to the report by Officer Brad Allen, he pulled over a vehicle driven by Ramirez with Styers as a passenger due to expired registration. Ramirez



told Allen that he had never had a driver’s license, but a computer check showed that his license was revoked. After getting Ramirez’s permission to search the vehicle, Allen found two marijuana cigarettes and a glass pipe containing a substance believed to be meth.

•••

Shoplifting

•William Ralph Eason, 63, of Cedar Grove was charged with theft of merchandise under \$1,000 on May 19 by Officer Labe Ezell at Walmart in Huntingdon.

Officer Ezell reported that he responded to a call about a shoplifter at Walmart, and upon arrival, he found Eason attempting to leave the store without paying for numerous items that were concealed on his person and under the seat of the electric handicap buggy he was riding. Ezell also noted that Eason failed to scan numerous items in the self-checkout area. Eason owes Walmart \$207.64 in restitution.

•••

Break-In

•Officers are investigating a recent break-in in the Huntingdon downtown area.

According to the report, someone forced entry through the rear door of the Strop CPA office on Paris Street and took multiple items some time between the evening of May 22 and the morning of May 24. Signs of an attempted break-in were also found at Cornerstone Eatery, which is in the same building, but nothing was found to be missing from the restaurant.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

•Mitchell and Kirk Akins to Stacy Baker.

•Timothy Trent McBride to Stephanie Scott.

•Brandon an Kimberly Smith to James Kasey Galloway.

•Randall K. and Glenda G. Rich to Diana and Christian Hernandez Aldayturriaga in District 11.

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

•Maynard Stewart to Constance L. Ali in District 16.

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

•Victoria Sexton to Mason T. Pillow.

•Mark Manner and others to Virginia McDade Manner.

•Hyde & Moore Assets, LLC to Kevin and Brandy Betterman.

•James K. Mayo to James Michael Morgan in District 4.

•Michael Chandler to Allison Nicole and David Firestone Rupp in District 2.

•Savannah Jackson to Faith A. Coleman in District 2.

•Jimmy Siggers to Darrell and Anita Williams in District 8.

•Gaye Nolen and others to Penny Louise Rogers in District

11.

•Melinda K. Williams to Terri and Marshall Hampton in District 13.

•Raymond Harold Glisson to Raymond H. and Vickie S. Glisson in District 4.

•Billy J. Roberts to John William Lee Blankenship in District 16.

•Jason Woodrow Brooks to April Beth Taylor and others in District 13.

•Linda Joyce Kyle to Linda Joyce Kyle and others in District 15.

•Patricia A. Allen to Donald R. and Linda Nachtigal in District 16.

•Lucian Jr. and Lorilie Kee to Huntingdon Special School District in District 11.

•Tonya Pl. Lutz to Thomas Duncan in District 7.

•Robert H. and Vickie L. Capps to Percy C. Dorris and others in District 17.

•Frankie Dale Mann to Frankie Dale Mann in District 5.

•Frankie Dale Mann to Tracy Joe Mann in District 5.

•Casey Drewry to Northwest Tennessee Property General Partnership.

•Johnnie Garlon and Cynthia

L. Prewitt to Penny and Louis Weaver III in District 4.

•Paul C. and Alma C. Jones to Paul C. and Alma C. Jones in District 22.

•Sharon M. and Bradley Reynolds to Benford E. Jr. and Heather T. Wortham in District 16.

•Joshua Eric and Sara Anese McMackin to Tiffany Toler and others in District 11.

•Christopher Charles Sawyer to Carolyn Denise Scott in District 8.

•Sandra Fisher McNamara to Christopher P. and Amy M. Flip-pin in District 16.

•Cathy Diane Halford to Brenda K. Jackson in District 21.

•Edna Pauline Harrison to David G. Cartwright Jr. in District 4.

•Myrtle Deere McArthur to State of Tennessee.

•Jaunita M. Boyce and others to Bobby Joe Mayberry and others.

•Charles Gerald Hudson to Auston Jenkins in District 4.

•Edward Ray Ford to Charles Forsythe Jr. in District 4.

•Wesley W. and Virginia L. Walters to Keith and Tiffany McGee in District 17.

CARROLL COUNTY GENERAL SESSIONS

The following cases were bound over to the Grand Jury last week in Carroll County General Sessions Court:

•Sarah Cole, Reynoldsburg Road, Springville, Tenn., bound over on charge of schedule IV drugs - manufacture, deliver, sell or possess; DUI-first offense, violation of implied consent.

•Randy Allen Luther, Wood-lawn Avenue, Huntingdon, bound over on evading arrest, simple possession, reckless driving, vandalism, drug paraphernalia, speeding; dismissed, cruelty to animals.

•Joseph Martindale Joyner, Big Sandy, bound over on charge of evading arrest.

•Brandon Tyler, Highway 79, McKenzie, bound over on possession of firearm with intent to go armed; schedule II drugs - manufacture, deliver, sell, or possess.

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The following cases resulted in a guilty plea or finding:

•Sabrina Suzanne Burnine, Highway 77, Huntingdon, guilty, allowed unlicensed driver to drive, \$50 fine.

•Hannah Cantrell, Ellis Street, Martin, guilty, probation

violation, 90 days jail.

•John D. Forrest, Clear Lake Road, McKenzie, guilty, vandalism, restitution to sheriff’s department of \$1,500, unsupervised probation for one year.

•Matthew Kenneth Frazee, Highway 114,, Buena Vista, guilty, joyriding, 10 days in jail, unsupervised probation for 11/19.

•Lathan Rantrell Gilbreath, Cotham Drive, Huntingdon, failure to appear, \$50 fine, supervised probation for 11/29; dismissed, driving while suspended, speeding.

•Katelynn Green, Oak Manor Road, McKenzie, guilty, assault, \$50 fine, unsupervised probation for six months.

•Justin L. Harris, High Street, Hollow Rock, guilty, vandalism, restitution \$1,500 to sheriff’s department, unsupervised probation, 8/29.

•Felipe Ramirez, Voltaire Avenue, Memphis, guilty, simple possession, driving while revoked, \$250 fine.

•••

The following cases were dismissed:

•Devin Jo Barbee, Highway 79, Atwood, dismissed, allowing dog to run at large.

•Chad Carter, Walnut Circle, McKenzie, dismissed, vandalism.

•David Cavette, Lipps Drive, Henry, dismissed, driving while suspended, failure to appear; guilty, violation of financial responsibility.

•David Hatler, Lower Sharon Road, Dresden, dismissed, speeding.

•Randy Allen Luther, Wood-lawn Avenue, Huntigndon, dismissed, assault.

•Cameron Orr, Concord Drive, Huntingdon, dismissed, meth-deliver, sale, possession with intent; guilty, unlawful drug paraphernalia.

•Sarah Rumley, Highway 77, Huntingdon, dismissed, disorderly conduct.

•Jennifer Sublett, Terry Road, Cedar Grove, dismissed, meth-possession or casual exchange, possession of drug paraphernalia.

•••

The following cases were adjudicated through pre-trial diversion:

•Kandis Eneix, Terry Lane, Paris, pre-trial diversion, shoplifting, 11/29 unsupervised pro-

See GENERAL , Page 9A

McKENZIE POLICE REPORTS

Domestic Assault

•Calvin R. Loftis, 47, of Walnut Circle, McKenzie, was charged with domestic assault after a 1:17 a.m. incident on June 7.

Officer Kyle Beauchamp and Officer Jeremy Brooks responded to the residence where Loftis and his wife were in the back yard arguing. The wife indicated Loftis insisted she help him clean the home in the middle of

the night and she stated he continued to run a vacuum cleaner next to her chair and was banging a baseball bat and a metal wrench to annoy her. He reportedly slammed a door on her arm as she attempted to leave the room. Loftis was arrested. The report noted that Loftis suffers from a medical condition.

•••

Public Intoxication

•Carlos R. Wright, 44, of Alabama Street, McKenzie, was charged with public intoxication on June 7 at 4:46 p.m.

Officer Cody Coleman responded to North Main Street where a male was acting suspiciously and attempting to enter cars. MPD found the subject and ordered him to halt. Wright had cuts on his hands and smelled of an intoxicant. The subject advised he was given some Suboxone and that he had consumed some beers. Wright was transported to Carroll County Jail.

•••

Multiple Charges

•Jamie L. Carter, 42, of Booker Street, McKenzie, and Robert W. Gearin, 24, of Sharon were charged after a moped they were riding was stopped on June 8 around 4:19 p.m.

Patrolman Dalton Raspberry and Patrolman Coleman and

Patrolman Dennett initiated the stop of the moped, which Gearin was driving. A check of his license revealed a suspended status. A search of a backpack with the two subjects revealed a pistol, 3.3 ounces of a green leafy substance believed to be marijuana, THC wax-style paraphernalia, another baggie with 14.3 grams of marijuana, approximately 14 ‘hits’ of LSD, a package of THC cartridges, three 3.5 grans of psilocybin mushroom-infused chocolate bars, a digital scale, multiple torch lighters, a fake driver’s license with the name David South, and \$1,249 in a wallet. In a purse was Jamie Carter’s license, two packs of vape cartridges, watermelon THC-baked bars, a torch lighter, a grinder with marijuana residue, and vape pens. Once at jail, Ms. Carter stated she dropped her pack of cigarettes in the floor. Nearby was a clear baggie with approximately .5 grams of marijuana and two green pills. Gearin was charged with driving on a suspended license, violation of financial responsibility, expired registration, possession of schedule I (LSD), possession of meth, possession of marijuana, and possession of drug para-

See McKENZIE, Page 8A

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PUBLIC NOTICES

IN THE JUVENILE COURT OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

STATE OF TENNESSEE DEPARTMENT OF CHILDREN'S SERVICES,

Petitioner,

vs.

ERIC GRISHAM

Respondent.

In the matter of:

HAYDEN JORDAN, DOB: 2-16-2021
A Child Under 18 Years Of Age

No. 21-JV-8541

ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

It appearing to the Court from the allegations of the Petition for Termination of Parental Rights, Motion for Service by Publication and the Affidavit of Diligent Search that the whereabouts of the Respondent, Eric Grisham, are unknown and cannot be ascertained by diligent search, therefore, the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon Eric Grisham. It is, therefore, ORDERED that said Respondent be served by publication of the following notice for four consecutive weeks in the Carroll County New Leader, a newspaper published in Carroll County, Tennessee and the Memphis Daily News, a newspaper published in Shelby County, Tennessee.

It is further ORDERED that if the Respondent, Eric Grisham, does not enter an appearance or otherwise Answer the Petition, further personal service or service by further publication shall be dispensed with and service of any future notices, motions, orders or other legal documents in this matter may be made upon the Respondent, Eric Grisham, by filing same with the Juvenile Court Clerk of Carroll County, Tennessee.

NOTICE

ERIC GRISHAM

The State of Tennessee, Department of Children's Services, has filed a petition against you seeking to terminate forever your parental rights to Hayden Jordan. It appears that ordinary process of law cannot be served upon you because your whereabouts are unknown. You are hereby ORDERED TO SERVE UPON, Kelly Keylon, Attorney for the Tennessee Department of Children Services, 8600 Highway 22, Dresden, TN 38225, (731)364-9647, an Answer to the Petition for Termination of Parental Rights filed by the Tennessee, Department of Children's Services, within thirty (30) days of the last day of publication against you pursuant to Tenn. Code Ann. §36-1-117(n) and Rule 55 of the Tenn. R. of Civ. P. for the relief demanded in the Petition. You may view and obtain a copy of the Petition and any other subsequently filed legal documents at the Carroll County Juvenile Court Clerk's Office, Huntingdon, Tennessee.

Entered this 19th day of May 2021.

Larry Logan
JUDGE

APPROVED FOR ENTRY:

Kelly Keylon
Kelly Keylon (023347)
Attorney for the Tennessee Department of Children's Services
8600 Hwy 22
Dresden, TN 38225
731-364-9647

06/02, 09, 16, 23

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE NOTICE TO CREDITORS As Required by TCA 30-2-306 PROBATE CASE NO: 2021PE136

Estate of MICHAEL L. STARK, LATE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE.

Notice is hereby given that on the 1ST day of JUNE, 2021, Letters Testamentary, of Administration, in respect to the Estate of MICHAEL L. STARK deceased, who died NOVEMBER 7TH, 2020, were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court Clerk and Master of Carroll County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the Estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above-named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

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

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

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

This 1ST day of JUNE, 2021

This notice will run two consecutive weeks.

File claims in triplicate with: Kenneth Todd-Clerk & Master
99 Court Square, Suite 105
Huntingdon, TN 38344

Terry L. Wiseman &
Dawn M. Erickson
Executor/Administrator
W. KENT JONES
Attorney
KENNETH TODD
Clerk and Master

06/ 09, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Hollow Rock 2020 Water Quality Report will be published in the Carroll News Leader on June 23, 2021. This report will not be mailed direct to customers but will be available for view at the Hollow Rock Town.

06/16

PUBLIC AUCTION

2008 Nissan Max VIN: 1N4BA41E88C803873, 2005 Hyundai Tgt VIN:KMHHN65F25U154225 at Carroll County Motors 21380 E Main St. Huntingdon, TN 38344 on June 30, 2021 at 8 a.m.

06/16

TOWN OF BRUCETON PART TIME CLERK

The Town of Bruceton currently has a position open for a Part Time Clerk. This position is 5 days per week up to 30 hours, a maximum of 6 hours per day. This position reports directly to the Town Recorder in performing specialized clerical and administrative work in the maintaining of Town records; accounts receivable and accounts payable. Customer service is paramount in this position, assisting with utility billing, collections, maintaining records and receiving payments for utility bills, property taxes, and misc. receipts. The position pays \$10.00 per hour. For an application, please contact City Hall at 209 Cheatham Street, Bruceton or at (731) 586-2401. Applications will be accepted until position is filled. The Town of Bruceton is an equal opportunity employer and adheres strictly to Title VI.

06/16, 23

INVITATION TO BID

Huntingdon Special School District is accepting sealed bids for their Food Service Department on the following items:

Custom Serving Lines for Huntingdon Middle School

Walk-In Freezer Unit for Huntingdon Primary School

Sealed bids will be accepted until 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 30th, 2021. Faxed or electronic bids will not be accepted. Bids should be sealed and marked on the outside of the envelope: "Custom Serving Lines" or "Walk-in Freezer Unit". Bids must be hand delivered or mailed to 585 High Street, Huntingdon, TN 38344, attention Robbie Carlton.

For complete specifications or any other information, contact Robbie Carlton, Food Service Supervisor, at the Huntingdon Board of Education, by telephone at 731-986-2222, or by email at rcarlton@huntingdonschools.net "This institution is an equal opportunity provider."

06/16, 23



REQUEST FOR BIDS FOR CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS Carroll County Watershed Authority

Sealed Bids are invited and will be received by the Carroll County Watershed Authority for construction materials to be used in the construction of amenities at the CCWA RV Park.

Bids must be made on the Bid Forms and in accordance with instructions to Proponents furnished by the Watershed Authority (the "Authority"). Bids must be made upon forms published by the Authority.

Bids must be delivered to, and on file with the Authority on or before July 1, 2021 at 10:00 a.m. The envelope containing the Proposal must be sealed and plainly marked "Construction Materials Proposal".

Bids will be publicly opened and read at 10:00 a.m. on the aforementioned date in the offices of the Authority. Bid forms and specifications may be picked up at the Huntingdon Town Hall, 19810 East Main Street., Huntingdon, TN 38344.

Interested bidders should complete a bid for all of the items in which they are interested and able to supply. Bidders are permitted to submit a bid for each item.

The Authority reserves the right to reject any or all Bids, to waive irregularities and/or informalities in any Bid, and to make an award in any manner, consistent with law, deemed in the best interest of the Authority.

This project is funded in part by a grant from the Local Parks and Recreation Fund (LPRF) administered by the Recreation Educational Services Division, Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation.

Carroll County Watershed Authority
Natalie Porter
Board Chair

McKENZIE

FROM PAGE 7A

phernalia. Carter was charged with possession of marijuana, possession of meth, contraband in a penal facility, possession of drug paraphernalia. Carter had previously pled guilty to domestic assault and theft and failed to report to jail to start her 11-month sentence. She is ineligible for bond on the new charges.

...

Warrant Service

Corey D. Teague, 46, of Walnut Circle, McKenzie, and Lesenda M. Gregory, 31, of the same address were both arrested on outstanding warrants from Henry County and Gibson County respectively.

Officer Coleman saw Teague on the front porch of the residence. Coleman had knowledge of the outstanding warrant and called for other officers to come to monitor all exits. Teague was arrested without incident on charges of felony escape out of Henry County. Officers discovered Gregory was also at the residence and arrested her on warrants out of Gibson for failure to appear.

POSITION VACANCY TOWN OF HUNTINGDON

The Town of Huntingdon is accepting applications from qualified persons for a full-time accounting position in the Department of Finance. Application forms may be obtained at the Department of Finance and Administration in the Huntingdon City Hall, 19810 Main Street East. All applications for this position must be filed at that same office not later than 5:00 P.M., June 25, 2021.

The selected applicant will be the accounting clerk for all funds of the Town, assist with all work of the Department of Finance, and other town activities as needed.

Prefer bachelor's degree in accounting plus governmental experience. Computer skills and experience should include Microsoft Windows Operating Systems, Microsoft Office Products (Word, Excel, Outlook, etc.), Outlook Web Access and the ability to learn new software programs.

The individual must be a person of good character, capable of meeting and working with the public, have a good work history, and be willing to submit to a background investigation and other required employment test. Applicants will be considered on qualifications, attitude, suitability, and merit.

The Town of Huntingdon is an Equal Opportunity / Affirmative Action Employer. Applicants will be considered on the basis of qualifications and suitability regardless of race, color, religion, sex, national origin, familial status, or non-limiting physical handicap. The Town of Huntingdon does not discriminate based on race, color, or national origin in federal or state sponsored programs, pursuant to Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (42 U.S.C. 2000d). All employees are initially hired on a 90-day probationary period.

Kim Carter
Town Recorder

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Public Notice Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation (TDEC) Division of Water Resources (DWR) Notice Requesting Public Comments on Draft Permit Actions FILE # 21.024

The purpose of this notice is to advise the public of the following proposed permit action and solicit comments and information necessary to evaluate the potential impact of the proposed activities on the aquatic environment. Pursuant to The Tennessee Water Quality Control Act of 1977, T.C.A. §69-3-108 and Tennessee Rules, Chapter 0400-40-07, the proposed activity described below has been submitted for approval under an Aquatic Resource Alteration Permit and Section 401 Water Quality Certification. Section 401 of the Clean Water Act requires that an applicant obtain a water quality certification from the state when a federal permit is required. This notice is intended to inform interested parties of this permit application and draft permit and rationale, and to ask for comments and information necessary to determine possible impacts to water quality. At the conclusion of the public notice period a final determination will be made whether to issue or deny the permit. **PERMIT COORDINATOR:** Alicia Douglas, Tennessee Department of Environment & Conservation, Division of Water Resources, Natural Resources Unit, William R. Snodgrass Tennessee Tower, 312 Rosa L. Parks Avenue, 11th Floor, Nashville, Tennessee 37243, 615-532-0645, Alicia.Douglas@tn.gov **APPLICANT:** Tennessee Department of Transportation, c/o Khalid Ahmed, 505 Deaderick Street, Suite 900, J.K. Polk Building, Nashville, TN 37243, (615) 253-0021 **LOCATION:** State Route 76 West of Atwood to East of SR-77, Atwood, Carroll and Gibson Counties, Nine Unnamed Tributaries to Rutherford Fork Obion River and three unnamed wetlands, From Latitude 35.9581, Longitude -88.6979 to Latitude 35.9775, Longitude -88.6451; Ecoregion 65e Northern Hilly Gulf Coastal Plain, impacts in South Fork Obion River watershed. To view the proposed location of these impacts and the watershed condition, visit the Division's mapviewer at <http://tdeconline.tn.gov/dwr/> and search on the permit number or coordinates listed in this Public Notice. **PROJECT DESCRIPTION / PURPOSE:** The applicant proposes impacts to nine streams and three wetlands associated with widening and realignment of State Route 76 near Atwood in Carroll and Gibson Counties. The permanent 0.689 acres of wetland impacts are to be offset at a 2:1 ratio through purchase of 1.38 wetland mitigation credits from the Obion Wetland Mitigation Bank. Stream impacts totaling 438.4 functional feet are proposed to be offset through 458 potential functional-foot credits to be generated through onsite Permittee Responsible Mitigation by stream relocations with functional lift. **ANTIDegradation:** The affected waters have available parameters for habitat. As described in the accompanying permit rationale, the Department has made a preliminary determination that the proposed activity will result in *de minimis* degradation for streams and greater than *de minimis* degradation for wetlands. **FACTORS CONSIDERED:** In deciding whether to issue or deny this permit, the Division will consider all comments of record and the requirements of applicable federal and state laws. The division will consider the nature, scale and effects of proposed impacts. The Division will consider practicable alternatives to the alteration, loss of waters or habitat, diminishment in biological diversity, cumulative or secondary impacts to the water resource, and adverse impacts to unique, high quality, or impaired waters. In addition, the Division will consider whether more than *de minimis* degradation is justified by important social or economic development in the area. In making this decision, a final determination will be made evaluating appreciable permanent loss of resource values and proposed compensatory mitigation to ensure the project will not result in no overall net loss of state water resources values. **HOW TO COMMENT:** TDEC is requesting public comment on this proposed permit action. Obtaining a broad range of facts and opinions on Agency actions is one of the best ways to ensure appropriate decisions. Persons wishing to comment on the proposal are invited to submit written comments to the Division. Written comments must be received within **thirty days following distribution of the approved public notice materials** (including signage and newspaper ad). Comments will become part of the record and will be considered in the final decision. The applicant's name and permit number should be referenced. Send all written comments to the Division's address listed below to the attention of the permit coordinator. You may also comment via email to water.permits@tn.gov. After the Division makes a final permit determination, a permit appeal may be filed by the applicant or by any person who participated in the public comment period whose appeal is based on comments given to the Division in writing during the public comment period or in testimony at a formal public hearing. If it is hard for you to read, speak, or understand English, TDEC may be able to provide translation or interpretation services free of charge. Please contact Saul Castillo at 615-532-0462 or saul.castillo@tn.gov for more information. **PUBLIC HEARING:** Interested persons may request in writing that the Division hold a public hearing on this application. The request must be received by the Division within the comment period, indicate the interest of the party requesting it, the reason(s) a hearing is warranted, and the water quality issues being raised. When there is sufficient public interest in water quality issues, the Division will hold a public hearing in accordance with 0400-40-07-.04(4) (f). Send all public hearing requests to the attention of the permit coordinator at the address listed below or via email to water.permits@tn.gov. Any scheduled public hearings will be advertised through a similar public notice process. **FILE REVIEW:** The permit application, supporting documentation, including detailed plans and maps, draft permit and rationale, and related comments are available for review on the internet at the Division's Water Resources Permits Dataviewer ([http://environment-online.tn.gov:8080/pls/enf_reports/?p=9034:34001:0:::~](http://environment-online.tn.gov:8080/pls/enf_reports/?p=9034:34001:0:::)) by entering the permit file number listed in the title of this Public Notice. The file may be viewed and copied at the address listed below: Tennessee Department of Environment & Conservation, Division of Water Resources, Natural Resources Unit, William R. Snodgrass Tennessee Tower, 312 Rosa L. Parks Avenue, 11th Floor, Nashville, Tennessee 37243

NOTICE OF BUDGET MEETING TOWN OF HUNTINGDON

The Town of Huntingdon, Tennessee, hereby provides, certain financial information for the 2021-22 fiscal year budget in accordance with the requirements of Tennessee Code Annotated Title 6, Chapter 56, Section 206.

There will be a public hearing concerning the budget at Huntingdon City Hall, 19810 East Main Street, Huntingdon, Tennessee, on June 22, 2021 at 5:15 P.M. All citizens are welcome to attend and to participate. The budget and all supporting data are public record and available for public inspection by anyone at City Hall located at 19810 East Main Street, Huntingdon.

	ACTUAL FYE 2020	ESTIMATED FYE 2021	PROPOSED FYE 2022
GENERAL FUND:			
Estimated Revenue:			
Local Taxes	\$2,969,406	\$3,131,250	\$3,011,800
State of Tennessee	621,083	1,262,400	690,900
Federal Government	0	0	0
Other Sources	962,509	1,060,750	1,597,850
TOTAL	\$4,552,998	\$5,454,400	\$5,300,550
Estimated Expenditures:			
Salaries	\$1,602,293	\$1,581,900	\$1,679,950
Other Cost	2,775,927	3,678,700	3,616,280
TOTAL	\$4,378,220	\$5,260,600	\$5,296,230
Estimated Fund Balance:			
Beginning	\$2,317,215	\$2,491,993	\$2,685,793
Ending	\$2,491,993	\$2,685,793	\$2,690,113
Full-Time Equivalent Employees			
	57	57	57

*State Street Aid Fund included in General Fund.

As part of the reading of the budget ordinance on June 22, 2021 special appropriations include: AYSO CC Youth Soccer - \$500; Carroll Academy Athletic Program - \$375; CC Chamber of Commerce - \$1,500; CC Library - \$2,500; CC Rescue Squad - \$750; CC Sports Hall of Fame \$187.50; Carl Perkins Exchange Club - \$375; Huntingdon ASA Girls Softball - \$750; Huntingdon Band Boosters - \$750; Huntingdon Jr. Babe Ruth \$375; Huntingdon Boys Baseball - \$750; Huntingdon Golf Team - \$200; Help for Need - \$187.50; Huntingdon Recreation Ctr. - \$500; Huntingdon Special School District - \$1,500; Huntingdon Project Graduation - \$250; Huntingdon Youth Football - \$500; Lee H. Chance Memorial - \$500; W TN River Basin - \$2,600.



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SPORTS

CARROLL COUNTY NEWS-LEADER | Wednesday, June 16, 2021

Three county softball standouts named All-State

russellBUSH
Sports Writer

It was a great year for Carroll County high school softball teams, and three county players were rewarded for their good play in the filed by being named to the TNSCA (Tennessee Softball Coaches Association) Class A softball teams. Kena-die Gibson and Josie Sanders of Huntingdon High School and

Nevaeh Davis of Hollow Rock–Bruceton Central High School all earned All-State honors.

It was a big year for Sanders as she was named the District 11-A MVP for the season in her freshman year along with earning All-State honors from the TNSCA. Sanders played third base for the Fillies and led the team in home runs.

Gibson, a junior, was the catcher for the Fillies on a team that had no seniors. The Fillies

look to return their entire lineup next season after winning this year's district title, finishing second in the district tournament and earning a region berth that ended in a loss to Summertown, the eventual state champion.

Davis played several positions for the Lady Tigers on a team that finished third in District 11-A and third in the district tournament, barely missing a region berth. Davis was also named to the All-District team.



Kenadie Gibson



Josie Sanders



Nevaeh Davis



6U GIRL'S LEAGUE ALL STARS - Members of the Huntingdon Girl's League All Stars 6U on the front row (from left) are Rory Barnett, Karlee Bennett, Lily McMackin, Scarlett Glosson, Brooklyn Hayes, and Mollie Grice. On the second row (from left) are Madeline Finley, Ivy Townes, Destiny Wright, Serenity Wright, Andi Barnett, and Cauley Barnett. On the back row (from left) are coaches Ashley Finley, Amanda Pruitt, Lynn Grice, Lindsay Barnett, and Clint Barnett.

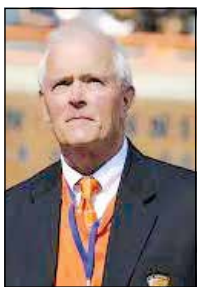
Tim Priest retiring from Vol Network

jimSTEELE
Sports Writer

If Tim Priest had decided to go into law after his successful playing days at the University of Tennessee, he'd have had an amazing legacy.

The former Huntingdon All-State quarterback was a standout defensive back for the Vols from 1967

to 1970, where he set the record for career interceptions with 18, a mark that still stands today. He picked off three passes against Bear Bryant's Alabama Crimson Tide during a 24-0 blowout at Neyland Stadium in 1970. Tennessee had eight picks on the day. He led the nation in



Tim Priest

interceptions that year with 10.

While Priest is a top-flight attorney in Knoxville, he never ventured very far from football. In 1999, he joined Bob Kesling in the broadcast booth as color analyst, where he provided unique insight about the action on the field. After 22 years behind the microphone, Priest, who is 72, is calling it a day.

Priest announced his retirement as Vols' football color commentator Monday, June 7.

The former Mustang and Vol, in a statement last week, said he wanted to spend more time with family in the fall and support his grandkids in their athletic endeavors. He has been involved in some capacity with Tennessee football since 1967.

Priest hosted the Football Finals show before he became color analyst for Tennessee. Football Finals was a post-game talk show Priest co-hosted with former Tennessee quarterback Bobby Scott where they

reviewed the day's game and fielded calls for the public.

Former Tennessee quarterback Pat Ryan will team with Kesling in the broadcast booth as the color analyst moving forward. Ryan has been involved with the football broadcasts as a sideline reporter. He also served as Mike Keith's color commentator with the Tennessee Titans of the NFL.

Kesling and Priest followed broadcast legends in John Ward and Bill Anderson, who, for 31 years, described the highs and lows of Volunteer football. Following legends in most fields of endeavor aren't trivial exercises. But Kesling and Priest provided a seamless transition into the next era of the Big Orange Network.

One of the things that endears Priest to fans, much like Anderson, is that he's a Tennessee fan as much as he is a neutral observer. Case in point: Tennessee was playing at Florida in 2017

and had the ball on the 1-yard line. Even the casual fan would advocate running the ball in that situation, but Tennessee threw it the down before and almost suffered a disaster. On the very next play, Priest, in agonizing fashion, said Tennessee must be very careful in this situation, almost imploring the offense not to screw this up. Next play, UT quarterback Quentin Dormady promptly threw an interception. In the background, over Kesling's description, Priest yells, "damn it!" Priest was just echoing what most Tennessee fans were feeling at that moment.

Kesling said, in remarks last week, that nobody wanted Tennessee to win more than Tim. He also praised his partner for his knowledge of the game and his ability to break down why the Vols won or lost.

Priest is enshrined in the Knoxville Area Sports Hall of Fame and the Tennessee Sports Hall of Fame.



GREAT VIEW – This was the view of the Rangers-Astros game in Forth Worth, Texas. Photo by Russell Bush.

I have watched a game from in the past. The Rangers defeated the Astros and my souvenir was a Ranger cap.

After Texas we headed towards New Mexico and visited the White Sands area and saw aliens at Roswell. We then moved on to Bandelier National Park and did a little rock climbing, which is a sport, to some old Native American ruins. While we were in that area we made our way to Los Alamos and built a nuclear bomb where the first one was built in 1945.

While in New Mexico, we checked to see if there was a game at Albuquerque where the triple A Isotopes play but they were out of town at the time.

We then moved to northern New Mexico and climbed the mountains of Mesa Verde and did a little rattlesnake hunting while on a walking trail, and it is nice to say the snake lost.

Colorado came next and the San Juan Mountain Range, one of the most beautiful places on earth. We visited a couple of towns in the mountains and stopped in Durango, Colorado and found a neat place along a small river. They had a skateboard park and we stood and watched a lot of young kids and small children testing their skills in three concrete pits and some were very talented. And, no, I did not try it.

As we made our way east and

in the direction of home, we stopped in Dodge City, Kansas and went to the Long branch Saloon and saw Marshal Dillion, Miss Kitty and Festus. Then it was on to Oklahoma City, Oklahoma and another baseball game. First there was the memorial for the bombing, and it was the best memorial I have ever been to. Saturday night the game was rained out and we decided to stay one more night for the next game and fell in love with the opposing team, the Sugarland Skeeters. We have a new favorite player in Colton Shaver.

Yes, vacation is a great way to recharge, but I never need recharging when it comes to sports.

Erin Harris takes over Rockets basketball

ronPARK
Sports Editor

Erin Harris is returning to his alma mater.

A 2008 graduate of Clarksburg High School, Harris was recently hired as head high school basketball coach at Clarksburg.

Harris is replacing longtime coach Mike Limbaugh as head coach over the Rockets.

At age 32, this is Harris' first coaching position.

But Harris does know his way around a basketball court. He played with the Rockets all four years at Clarksburg and earned many All-District, All-Region, All-West TN, and All-State honors during his high school career, including All-State First Team as a junior and All-District MVP as a senior. He also played in the Golden Circle All-Star Game as a senior and finished his career with the Rockets with a total of



Erin Harris

1,774 points and 1,083 rebounds.

After high school, Harris went to play basketball on a scholarship at Beville State Community College in Alabama, and after his freshman year there, he signed with Bethel University, where he played for three years with the Wildcats.

A 2019 inductee into the Carroll County Sports Hall of Fame, Harris holds a bachelor's degree from Bethel with a major in physical education and a minor in education.

"We are excited to have a person as accomplished as Erin Harris joining Clarksburg School," said South Carroll Director of Schools Lex Suite, who announced Harris' hiring at the May school board meeting. "His familiarity with the pride and past accomplishments of Clarksburg is a characteristic of great value to our community."

"I'm excited for the season to start," said Harris.

A Henderson County native, Harris currently lives in the Westport Community with his wife, KeAndrea Jamison Harris, who is also a former Clarksburg basketball standout, their son, Erin, and their daughter, Kerighan.

Broadcast legends

Tim Brando, former CBS college football game day anchor, talk show host and current Fox Sports 1 play-by-play specialist, has worn a lot of hats in his day as a broadcaster.

He's one of my broadcast mentors from way back in the day. Happily, we're still pals to this day. I was talking to him a few weeks ago and told him that I sure missed his radio show. He said he did talk radio for 15 years while balancing all his other assignments. If you ever see Brando's work, you know he is supremely prepared, which means he devotes a lot of time in his pre-game, as well as his desk prep and talk show prep.

Said Brando: "It was a lot of fun, but I'll never do it again." Translation: When you wear a lot of hats, you have to put in a lot of time if you want to be good at your project, whatever it is.

And so it is for Huntingdon's own Tim Priest, who, after 22 years as Bob Kesling's color analyst, is hanging up the microphone. Much like his predecessor, Bill Anderson, broadcasting Tennessee football is really just a hobby. Priest is a very prominent attorney in Knoxville. Maintaining one's status as a top barrister while juggling a football job is very taxing. At 72, I can see where he'd want to call it a day.

I know Kesling values him as a partner and a friend and Priest will be difficult to replace, but Pat Ryan, a former Vols' quarterback and NFL veteran, will be fine. He did color commentary with Mike Keith for the Titans.

Priest has much to hold his head high about. He still holds the record for most career interceptions at Tennessee. He led the nation with 10 picks in 1970 (his teammate, Bobby Majors, brother of Johnny, was second nationally that year with nine). He was an all-state quarterback



JIM STEELE

Go west young man

Vacation is a necessity in life and thousands of Americans strike off somewhere to unwind from the mundane routine of working a job every day. I am a sports-writer and my off time is when the high schools shut down for the summer and there are few sports that require my attention as far as the paper is concerned. While a vacation is necessary to refresh one's self, I never stop seeking a sporting event, and this vacation was no different.

We trucked out this year and headed West, and our travels took us first to Vicksburg, Mississippi and the history of the Civil War battle fought there. Next, we headed to Fort Worth, Texas and ended up at a Texas Rangers baseball game on the site where I attended my first ever professional baseball game when I was 15. Back then it was a triple A franchise. The new stadium is domed and my seats had us in the outfield, and that was a different experience than



BEATING AROUND THE BUSH

RUSSELL BUSH

SPORTS

Bethel’s Melanie Alexander named NAIA-NFCA All-American

The NFCA revealed 37 student-athletes from 26 different institutions have been voted 2021 NFCA NAIA All-Americans, the Association announced on Monday afternoon. Bethel University’s Melanie Alexander was named to the team.

2021 NFCA NAIA All-Americans

Back-to-back national champion Southern Oregon University led the way with five All-Americans. Oregon Institute of Technology, the 2021 national runner-up followed with three honorees. Taking home two apiece were Aquinas College, Campbellsville University, Central Methodist University, Georgia Gwinnett College and Olivet Nazarene University. Joining SOU with multiple first teamers was Olivet Nazarene, garnering two accolades.

Southern Oregon’s Allie Stines was named the Diamond Sports/NFCA Catcher of the Year, while Ave Maria University’s Kalie Romig was the recipient of the New Balance / NFCA Golden Shoe Award.

NFCA All-Region and All-American athletes must be nominated by their NFCA-member head coach, are voted for by the coaches in their region or division, and ultimately selected by elected All-American committee members to receive this prestigious accolade. These honorees are in the top 1% of student-athletes competing during the 2021 season. All special awards are also selected by the All-American committee members or by the entire division.

Alexander, a junior outfielder from Lexington, Tennessee led the MSC with a .504 batting average. She led Bethel in runs scored (43), hits (65), doubles (13,) home runs (10) and runs drive in (33). Alexander was named to the 1st Team All-Mid-South Conference squad. She was recently named 2021 NFCA All-Region.

Bethel Head Coach John Weeks expressed his thoughts on the honor. “I feel very fortunate to have had the opportunity to be Melanie’s softball coach. We met several years



Melanie Alexander

ago in travel ball where she was already a special player. She was going to be an incoming freshman my first fall and I was excited to have another chance to see her develop into the outstanding player she has become. This accolade only scratches the surface of the young lady she has become. She wears the role of leader on the field very well and a lot of

our success can be attributed to her stellar year.” Coach Weeks added, “Melanie is an excellent student in the classroom and a great ambassador for our program and university. I look forward to next season and her role as it will be her senior year. Congratulations to her from our staff and squad as we are so proud of and for her.”

Former Bethel standout signs with team in France

Former Bethel basketball great Cayden Edmonson has signed as a free agent with US LAVAL Basket in France for his second professional season. He played last season in Germany in a season shortened by COVID-19.

Cayden had a great career at Bethel where he played from 2016-2020. Edmonson scored 1, 295 points and grabbed 665 career rebounds as a Wildcat. He averaged 16.3 points and seven rebounds his senior season.

He played his prep ball at Webster County (KY) High School.

Edmonson is currently playing for the Owensboro (KY) Thoroughbreds of the TBL League.

Free Agency Director of Scouting, Michael Stinnett commented, “I feel like Cayden is going to have a great overseas career and this is a great step in the process.”

Bethel Head Coach Jeff Britt said, “We are very happy for Cayden for this opportunity. It is a good fit for him and he has the size, desire and work ethic to make it work. I recently spoke to the coach there and they are excited to have him not only for his talent but character as well. We are really proud for him and wish Cayden the very best.”



Cayden Edmonson

Men’s basketball signs combo/guard

Coach Jeff Britt announced Friday the signing of Tyreek Montgomery of Neptune, New Jersey. He is the son of Price Montgomery and will major in Sports Management.

Montgomery, a 6’3 combo/guard transfers to Bethel from Shawnee Community College in

Ullin, Illinois. Tyreek averaged over 10 points, two assists and two rebounds in his two seasons at Shawnee.

After several years of AAU, high school and two seasons at the college level, Tyreek feels his biggest strengths are his basketball IQ and his defensive skills.

Coach Jeff Britt expressed his thoughts on the signing. “We are pleased to add Tyreek to our team and program, he comes from a great program at Shawnee Community College in Illinois under Coach John Sparks. I look forward to working with him the next three seasons.”

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CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK’S EDITION

Local countian Pvt. Bill Clark remembered on D-Day

Editor’s Note

This is an article written by Robert Coe of Gold River, California that tells about the Normandy invasion on June 6, 1944. In this story he includes information and photos of Pvt. Bill Clark, who was from Buena Vista in Carroll County and was killed in that invasion.

Coe visited the American cemetery overlooking Omaha Beach in Normandy, France in 1962 and 2017. He says his purpose was to connect a face with the beautiful, but impersonal grave marker.

To my left, the sky-blue waters of the Channel; in front, the wide expanse of beach that seemed to stretch on forever; to the right, the towering bluffs overlooking the beach and the Channel. What a view there must be from there!

How was it possible that back in June 1944, this gorgeous sight I'm enjoying right now had been the setting of such utter carnage, mayhem and death? It was the very definition of the term surreal.

The place I had picked out to read Ryan's account was just a stone's throw from a reinforced concrete bunker constructed by the German defenders. The concrete surrounding its narrow openings was pockmarked by bullets and shells fired by the incoming troops.

From that bunker the defending troops had a clear field of fire parallel to the water's edge to send streams of machine-gun bullets along the beach into the incoming troops.

Further, machine-gun fire originating from positions farther down the beach directed back toward my location would have intersected, creating a crisscross effect known in the military as "interlocking fields of fire," an extremely effective defensive tactic.

There's more: machine gunners and riflemen occupying the fortifications on the bluffs overlooking the beach and firing down at the incoming troops struggling across the sand between the water's edge and the seawall directly below would have turned that area into one huge kill zone.

In addition, Incoming rounds from mortars strategically placed just behind the German lines and zeroed in on the beaches, together with artillery shells fired from positions hundreds of yards further back, would have added to that hell.

But the situation gets even worse. Before reaching the beach, the landing craft would have had to deal with those "hedgehogs," ramps, and Belgian gates, all mined with deadly explosives.

Would you want a loved one try to run through that?

In the 1950s, my brother-in-law, Bob, and his good friend, Bill Parker, both worked in New York City and lived near each other. In their spare time after work and on the weekends they would work out and swim at a local fitness club.

Bill was a good, swimmer — a really good swimmer. Especially under water. While serving in the US Navy he had undergone

grueling training to become a member of the Navy Combat Demolition Units (NCDU). They were specialists in many areas including the destruction of underwater obstacles prior to amphibious landings. NCDUs were one of the precursors of today's elite Navy Seals.

In that fitness club there was an olympic-size swimming pool. Bob would take bets with anyone around on how many lengths of the pool Bill could swim underwater without coming up for air. I forget the exact number, but the short version of the story is that he won all their bets. Word of Bill's prowess underwater soon got around and that was the end of the betting fun! His training in the NCDUs had paid off!

Months ahead of the invasion the Allied powers began to formulate plans:

- Prior to the landings on Omaha the NCDUs would clear sixteen 50-foot wide lanes for the landing crafts approaching the beaches.

-In the waters off the beaches, the US Navy would bombard the German fortifications.

-From the air more than 450 B-24 heavy bombers would release tons of explosives on the fortifications all along the beach. The success of their mission hinged on dropping the bombs right on target. Pinpoint accuracy was the key.

Buena Vista, Tennessee, is a small town in Carroll County, roughly 100 miles west of Nashville. William C. Clark was born there in 1927. By the time Bill was in his late teens there was a war going on, actually two — one in Europe, the other in the Pacific.

Like many of his friends, Bill enlisted in the army and went through infantry training in Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia. Soon after, he was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 116th Infantry Regiment, 29th Infantry Division. Then it was on to England.

Private George H. Burr, also a member of the 116th, describes the crossing and the training that followed:

"My trip to England from the states was very "eventful" . . . I was on the Queen Mary that had been converted into a troop carrier. There were about 11-12,000 troops on board. We did not travel in a convoy, as we would have been a sitting duck. The Queen was so fast that the ships could not keep up with her. She changed course every 3-5 minutes . . . It took five days to cross . . . My unit was stationed in Tidworth. Life was nice in Tidworth and the people were friendly. A town close by was Andover where we went on occasion for a beer and fish and chips. Then we marched on to Andover where we had all kinds of training with heavy and light machine guns . . . The final training was the invasion trials. We practiced landings in a place called Slapton Sands. We went out on big boats and practiced going down the cargo nets into the landing craft that would carry us to the shore . . ."

The NCDUs had been tasked with clearing sections of the beach for the incoming landing craft. Although the teams suc-

ceeded in neutralizing many of those obstacles, some survived. As a result, numerous landing craft were disabled or destroyed and many of the assaulting troops became casualties.

The duration of the naval bombardments was judged to be too short. Although successful in some locations along the beach, they were less effective in others. One of them was Omaha Beach.

That fateful morning there were clouds in the skies above Omaha. In an effort to avoid hitting the troops approaching the beaches, the bombardiers delayed by seconds the release of their deadly bomb loads. Those few seconds proved to be disastrous. All but three of the bombs fell harmlessly behind the German fortifications. They remained intact. The defenders now prepared for an onslaught.

Private Bill Clark and his fellow soldiers were hunkered down in their landing craft heading toward Omaha Beach. In a short time they would attempt to run through those deadly kill zones.

The following narratives are vivid personal accounts of the assault. They are excerpts of After Action Reports and are both graphic and violent, much like the opening scenes of the movie "Saving Private Ryan". Some readers may want skip ahead to the closing paragraphs.

I have made several minor changes to improve readability. For example, some readers may not understand abbreviations like "Hq," short for "Headquarters"; otherwise grammar and spelling mistakes remain. Keep in mind that the reports were often hastily written under stressful conditions.

Major Chase R. Cawthorn, Commander of the Headquarters Company of the Second Battalion, 116th Infantry Regiment, is one of those voices from Omaha:

(We) landed at the right end of Dog Red Beach at exactly H hour plus 30. This was its proper area, but the boats which were supposed to have landed on this beach 30 minutes earlier had landed elsewhere. Consequently, Hq (Headquarters) was the first group to move into this part of the beach. Looking forward from the boats, the men saw nothing untoward.

They were no troops ahead of them. The sand was perfectly smooth. They heard few of the sounds of battle. The top of the height was covered by smoke but even this was not particularly alarming. Confidence grew, the nearer that they came to the beach . . .

The ramps were dropped. The men began to move out. Then bullet fire began to cut into them. Those who had already started forward in some cases tried to find refuge behind the tanks, and as with "H," found that they had simply made themselves targets for the artillery. Perhaps 20 to 30 men so refuged; the tanks were standing out in about 2 feet of water, looking for targets on the hill, and were convenient to their purpose. Chaplain Reed, with 7 of the men, got behind one tank. Reed stood between the tank and the trailer. Suddenly

the tank started away. Reed's leg was caught under the track of the trailer and badly injured. Before he could move, or the other men beak away from where they were standing, an artillery shell burst over them. One large shard from it cut half S/Sgt. Arthur Woods' neck away and he feel flat on his face, killed instantly. Several of the other men were struck. Reed started crawling inshore, dragging the wounded leg. The tide was now racing in. He found that by crawling as fast as possible, he could just keep up with the tide.

Others were dropping as they came off the boats or tried to get across the sands. The Battalion S3, Captain Sherman Burroughs, fell dead from bullet fire as he left his boat. Captain Robert DeWitt, Bn (Battalion) Surgeon, fell with shrapnel wounds in his face and leg. The ranks were thinned mainly in the interval of passage from the boats to the sands. Major Sydney Bingham, Battalion Comm (Commander), lead the main body forward to the sea wall. (Bingham was already on the beach.) There the CP (command post) was set up, and there the main elements of Headquarters remained all day "pinned by fire".

"Although automatic and artillery fire harassed them at times, it was the ubiquity of sniper fire which was the chief cause of the immobilization of the personnel. (Five of the medics had been killed getting off the boats.) At about 0900, Captain Cawthorn, commander of Headquarters Company was giving an order to two of his men to move against a sniper whom he had located in a building just off the beach when a piece of shrapnel went through both cheeks. Because he was talking and had his mouth open, the fragment missed his jaw. The blood continued to drip down his face and over his shirt from the wound, but he remained with the Company and continued to lead it. The men moved forward with the rest of the Battalion late in the evening.

Private Harold Baumgarten: As we approached the beach, bullets started hitting our boat. The Company B boat on our left was hit by a shell and blew up. The splintered wood, metal, and body parts were raining down on us from about fifteen feet above. Our young British sailor wanted to drop the ramp in twenty-foot-deep water and motor away. Lieutenant Donaldson pulled out his Army

Colt 45, pointed it at the frightened seaman, and bellowed,

"Take us all the way in." . . . Finally, the boat stopped, and the front ramp went down in neck-deep water. German MG 42

machine guns were trained on our ramp opening as I stepped forward to leave the craft. The water was bright red, from the blood of some of those who had been in front of me. Lieutenant Donaldson was killed immediately, Claris Riggs was machine gunned on the ramp, and then fell headfirst into the bloody water . . . On leaving the ramp a bullet creased the top of my helmet. About 300 yards straight ahead was a 20-25 foot high cobble (shale) stone seawall. There was barbed wire on its top. Looming above this wall was a bluff that rose up another 75 feet, and had enemy positions (trenches) hidden in it. There was about 200 yards of dry sand leading before it with "ramps" and "hedgehogs," which were all mined.

Private Harold L. Grosser: The first ramps were dropped at 0630 in water that was waist-deep to over a man's head. As if this had been the signal for which the enemy had waited, the ramps were instantly enveloped in a crossing of automatic fire which was accurate and in great volume. It came at the boats from both ends the beach. . . .

Finally, T/5 Tom Breedin: Within 20 minutes of striking the beach, "A" company had ceased to be an assault company and had become a forlorn little rescue party bent on survival and the saving of lives. Orders were no longer given by anyone. . .

Bill Clark was in that first wave of troops. He was one of the many soldiers of the 116th Infantry Regiment to die that bloody morning.

Records indicate that during the assault on that heavily defended part of the beach, Bill sustained multiple wounds from machine gun bullets and shrapnel from mortars.

William B. Clark, from Buena Vista, Carroll County, Tennessee, was just 20 years old. He didn't even get into the fight.

In 2002, 58 years after the battle, one of his dog tags was found on the stretch of beach that had been designated

"Dog Red," perhaps very close to where he had fallen.

Today many visitors to the American Cemetery on the bluff overlooking Omaha Beach are struck by the beauty and sense of calm that pervades that hallowed ground. Standing perfectly straight in neat rows like soldiers on parade are a sea of pure white Lasa marble crosses and stars of David, the final resting place of more than 9,300 American men and women who lost their lives during the Battle of Normandy, June 6 to late August 1944.

After the war ended in 1945, families from neighboring towns and villages would come to pay their respects to the fallen Americans, who, at the time of their deaths, may well have been too young to vote or buy a drink in a local bar back home.

During my time in Paris I learned that many of those families had "adopted" one of those soldiers who then became, in spirit at least, one of their very own, a revered and beloved member of their family. On occasion they would return to place a flower on the grave, a gesture of respect and appreciation for their sacrifice.

Here's Bill's last address: William B. Clark, Pvt, H Company, 2nd Battalion, 116th IR, 29th Infantry Division C/O The Normandy American Cemetery Plot B, Row 12, Grave 45 14710 Colleville-sur-Mer, France



CLARK CROSS - Pvt. Bill Clark's cross on Omaha Beach in Normandy, France.



Pvt. Bill Clark

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