

Boyd announces run for 4th District County Commission seat

My name is Teddy D. Boyd and I am running for re-election for 4th District County Commissioner.

I was born and raised in Warren County and I am proud to call this county my home. I have resided in the 4th District for 28 years and have been 4th District Commissioner for the past 16 years.

While being commissioner, I have served as chairman of the Safety and Beer Board Committee for the past 10 years, been a member of the Health and Welfare Committee, and also been on the board of directors for 911.

I have been involved with the county as a volunteer fireman for 30 years and a first-responder for the past 16 years. With the help of the Safety Committee and the County Court, we have one of the best EMS, EMA, Sheriff, Rescue

Squad and 911 centers in the state.

While serving as County Commissioner of Warren County, I am proud to say I have served the county for all the people, not just the Democrats, Republicans or independents, but all the people of Warren County.

I work for G4S Security as security manager for Saint Thomas River Park Hospital. I am a member of Smartt First Baptist Church.

I'm married to Tonnette Boyd. We have two children, T.J. Boyd

and his wife, Amber, one grandchild, Kaleigh Boyd, and daughter Kasey Boyd. If elected, I promise I will continue working hard to serve the people of Warren County.

I would like to continue that hard work as your 4th District Commissioner. Please vote for me.



BOYD

Summer concerts return this Friday



The Main Street Live summer concert series kicks off this Friday, June 8, with Noah Smith offering a country/ rock theme. Concerts are offered on the West Lawn of Security Federal on Main Street. Vendors open at 6 p.m., and music begins at 7 p.m. The series is a production of Main Street McMinnville. Events are free thanks to generous sponsorship.

Photo provided

Veterans recall D-Day

It was on this day 74 years ago that one of the bloodiest battles took place in modern world history.

It was June 6, 1944 when some 156,000 American, British and Canadian forces landed on five beaches along a 50-mile stretch of the heavily fortified coast of France's Normandy region.

The World War II invasion, called D-Day, was one of the largest amphibious military assaults ever. More than 5,000 ships and landing craft carrying troops and supplies converged on the shore, while more than 11,000 aircraft were mobilized to provide air cover and support for the invasion, according to History.com.

By dawn, thousands of paratroopers and glider troops were already on

the ground behind enemy lines, securing bridges and exit roads. U.S. forces faced heavy resistance at Omaha Beach, where there were over 2,000 American casualties. However, by day's end, approximately 156,000 Allied troops had successfully storm-ed Normandy's beaches.

According to some estimates, more than 4,000 Allied troops lost their lives in the D-Day invasion, with thousands more wounded or missing.

At least two local residents, Magness Jordan and Howard Locke, were directly involved in the D-Day invasion.

Over the years, they have recalled their stories to the *Southern Standard*.

"It sounded like everything had broken loose,"

recalled Magness Jordan of witnessing the opening of the D-Day invasion of France on June 6, 1944. Jordan was on a landing craft heading toward Omaha Beach at the young age of 19.

"There were bullets whizzing overhead," he recalled, noting he saw many men fall that day on the bloody beach. "We were pinned down most of the day under fire." Jordan said he felt lucky to have survived the landing, especially after accidentally jumping into a fox hole with a couple of German snipers.

While Jordan was on the ground, Locke was flying above. Locke was instrumental in dropping paratroopers behind enemy lines the evening before D-Day.



LOCKE



JORDAN

"We were flying about 600 feet," Locke said of the low entry behind enemy lines. Locke was 21 then and left being a student at the University of Tennessee to enter the service when the war began.

Locke recalled finding the drop zone for his paratroopers by watching for a bonfire the earlier troopers had set to tell him where to let off his men. The operation was flown in pitch darkness to avoid being shot down by the Germans.

However, Locke said they still took a lot of incoming fire as they headed toward the drop zone.

"There were machine gun bullets going everywhere," Locke recalled of the fire they took. "There were holes all in the wings. I'm just glad they weren't in the cabin."

Change of clothes

Continued from page 1A

According to McMinnville Police Department, the incident began after midnight when an officer pulled into the parking lot of the Shell station across from Walmart on N. Chancery Street. When the officer entered the parking lot, he saw a black Nissan Frontier with three people inside.

The Frontier left the parking lot and then two people darted from the food mart toward the rear of Northgate Plaza.

"I attempted to make contact with the subjects due to their peculiar behavior," wrote officer Justin Cobble in his report. "After searching the area for approximately 45 minutes, I made contact at the grocery entrance to Walmart."

Cobble said two people matching the description of those who ran from him were making their way out of Walmart, but changed their mind once they saw a police officer.

"The two subjects quickly turned and re-en-

tered the store in an obvious attempt to avoid me," wrote Cobble.

With the subjects inside the store, Cobble called for backup and several police officers converged. One of the subjects was found inside the store with two women.

They were questioned and one of the women, Edmonson, had a warrant for her arrest for violation of probation. She was taken into custody.

A short time later, a male subject was located at the shelf-checkout who had reportedly changed clothes inside the store.

Officer Cobble identified him as one of the subjects who darted back inside Walmart.

He was identified as Shannon and a warrant check indicated he was wanted for violation of community corrections.

Police Chief Bryan Denton admitted it's odd for people to draw attention to themselves by running from officers for no apparent reason, especially when they face only minor charges.



EDMONSON

BY **LACY GARRISON**
Reporter for the Southern Standard (McMinnville, Tennessee)

Blake Munger, a representative from Sportable Scoreboards of Murray, Ky., gave a presentation at a recent School Board meeting about adding a video scoreboard to Charlie Dalton Gym at WCHS.

"We usually get two to five businesses and we offer them some pretty high-end advertising," said Munger. "We're not going to slap a banner up there and that's all you're going to get from us. We offer anything from 30-second commercial spots to sponsored dance cams, trivia, flex cams for little kids ... If you've been to any Tennessee Titans games or any type of NBA game, that's what we replicate and that's what we bring to your gym."

The Sportable Scoreboard would cost

\$12,000 per year for five years making it a \$60,000 project. The video board itself measures 11 feet long by 7 feet tall.

"Anyone that signs on with us for five years, say they go out of business in year two, there is no cost to you guys," said Munger. "We'll never come in and take this board down. Once we put the sponsor panels around it, it is 10 foot tall by 14 foot long and what we do is get those businesses involved in that gym."

Munger said most schools hit businesses up for donations periodically throughout the year while Sportable Scoreboards would be hitting them up for advertisements, which is a big difference. According to Munger, ads in the back of a program, announcing sponsors over the microphone during a school game, and banners don't make the same impact or have the same value to businesses.

"You will be amazed at what people that you had trouble getting \$100 for banners do once you say you can update. There is a lot more value there," said Munger.

The Sportable Scoreboard can also be used as a fundraiser opportunity when used to play movies as well as scholarship opportunities for students who want to learn how to operate the equipment.

When asked about his stance on the video board, WCHS athletic director Todd Willmore shared his thoughts.

"I've seen it in schools we have competed against and it's a high-quality product," said Willmore. "It keeps your attention the entire game. You are constantly looking at the play and looking at the board seeing what's going on and I think it would be beneficial for us."

School Board member

Helen Martin asked, "Is there any sound that goes with this?"

"It goes through your house system," replied Munger. "We don't put speakers with it. Most of the commercials don't have sound, but the dance cam, for example, would go through your house system through your speakers."

Added School Board member Bill Zechman, "If we are thinking about enhancing the spectator experience, I want to suggest looking into the possibility of doing a consultant contract with an acoustical engineer to see if our big investment in that sound system, if we can recover it because we paid a lot of money for that and in my opinion, it is not 10 cents better."

The School Board continues to deliberate and has not reached a decision regarding the installation of a Sportable Scoreboard.

SUBSCRIBE & SAVE!

Southern Standard

CALL 473-2191

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

Saturday, June 9th 9:30 a.m.

2.9 ACRES • UTILITY BUILDING • TINY HOUSE

Antiques & Personal Property

492 Lewis Road, McMinnville, TN 37110

The following items will be sold: Hot water heater, electric cook stove, vanity white cabinet, 3 concrete flower pots, dog house, metal wagon, iron picnic table, iron swing set, lots of dishes, pots, pans, china cabinet, TV, lamps, big crock churns, electric fireplace, kitchen table w/ 4 leather chairs, silk flowers, and other small items. 1996 Dodge Dakota, approximately 132k miles, new tires and brakes. Drive out and look at this property!

Terms: 10% down day of sale, balance due 15-20-30 days on real estate. Taxes for 2018 prorated. Cash on all other items day of sale.

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

931.473.7774
Donald Hillis 931-808-7774
Earl Bailey 931-808-4446
Randy England 931-808-3208
Wes Williams 931-510-3341

www.DonaldHillisRealty.com
www.AuctionZip.com

DONALD HILLIS REALTY & AUCTION

101 MORRISON ST., McMINNVILLE, TN
(931) 473-7774 Firm Lic. #2273

LAND AUCTION

Saturday June 9th @ 10 AM

294.88± AC Gently Rolling Hardwood Forest

1600 Goforth Rd. Spencer, TN

10% Buyers Premium

- Minutes from Fall Creek Falls State Park
- Horse Trails, Woods & Creeks for Hunting, Hiking & ATV Use
- Close Proximity to Major Hwy. w/ Amenities Readily Avail.
- Conservation easement with Foothills Land Conservancy

Co-Broker Mike Williford, American Forest Management, Inc. 423-570-1070

Directions to property: From Spencer, take Hwy. 111 South 5 miles. Turn east on Old State Hwy. 111 and go 0.4 mile. Turn left on Phifer Mine Road and proceed 1.5 miles to Goforth Road. Turn left on Goforth Road and proceed 1.8 miles to the tract.

Terms: 10% BUYERS PREMIUM. 20% down day of sale, balance due at closing in 30 days. 2018 taxes to be prorated. Possession with deed.

D.M. SIMPSON

REALTORS AND AUCTIONEERS

(931) 473-LAND 5263

www.dmsimpson.com

All printed information believed to be correct, announcements made auction date take precedence over all printed material.

David M. Simpson, Broker, Auctioneer 931-273-5253

Ken Mullican, Aff. Broker, Auctioneer 931-808-9612

Ryan Walker, Aff. Broker, Auctioneer 931-808-5485

303 W. Main St., McMinnville, TN 37110

Firm Lic. 5279 • Auctioneer Lic. 4532