

The Newsheet

Waverly Road Presbyterian Church

www.waverlyroadpc.org wrpc@waverlyroadpc.org 423.247.5121 Office Hours: Monday-Thursday, 8:00 am – 4:30 pm, Friday, 8:00 am – 12:00 pm

WELCOME TO WORSHIP



May 12, 2024

In-Person and Online Worship Service at 11:00am

Click on either link for Sunday Worship Service



<https://www.facebook.com/WaverlyRoadPresbyterianChurch/>



https://www.youtube.com/channel/UC1dv3U42u4jLksq_71Foyg



SCRIPTURES

May 12, 2024

Luke 24:44-53 & Ephesians 1:15-23

WRPC

Food Pantry

SERVING EVERY FRIDAY from 10:00am–Noon.

A very special thanks goes out to all of our Food Pantry volunteers who are helping to FEED THE HUNGRY in our community.



You are loved. We are blessed!



From the desk of Rachel Lawson...

"Today was a Difficult Day," said Pooh.

There was a pause.

"Do you want to talk about it?" asked Piglet.

"No," said Pooh after a bit. "No, I don't think I do."

"That's okay," said Piglet, and he came and sat beside his friend.

"What are you doing?" asked Pooh.

"Nothing, really," said Piglet. "Only, I know what Difficult Days are like. I quite often don't feel like talking about it on my Difficult Days either.

"But goodness," continued Piglet, "Difficult Days are so much easier when you know you've got someone there for you. And I'll always be here for you, Pooh."

And as Pooh sat there, working through in his head his Difficult Day, while the solid, reliable Piglet sat next to him quietly, swinging his little legs...he thought that his best friend had never been more right." – A.A. Milne

There are a lot of things we cannot change for us or our loved ones in this world. Be the Piglet for your Pooh. In just doing this you are loving your neighbor the way we have been commissioned to.

—Rachel



PRAYER REQUESTS

People in our Prayers

- | | |
|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| Rev. Dan Clark | Laci, Nicholas & |
| Holston Presbytery Camp | Robin Lodal |
| Doris Blanchard | Ann Kibler |
| Ted Germroth | Jeanne Jernigan |
| Benjamin Salyer | Sarah Hale |
| Howard S. Carman, Sr. | Kirk and Lola Finch |
| (Howard's Father) | Abigail & Ashleen Easley |
| Sue Hall | Travis & Kathy Adams |
| (Steve Hall's mother) | (Collin's parents) |
| Mike Lewis | Chuck Green |
| Dave & Sharon Petke | Marty Qualls |
| Conner Caldwell | |

Missions in our Prayers—2nd Quarter

Local Missions

- Family Promise (IHN)
- Second Harvest Food Bank of NE Tennessee
- WRPC Food Pantry

Regional / National Missions

- Holston Habitat for Humanity

International Missions

- Love Packages
- Living Waters of the World

We will leave names on the Prayer Request List for three weeks unless you notify the Church Office to remain on the list for an extended amount of time.



This Week at WRPC

Indoor and Online Worship at 11:00am.

Sunday 5/12	9:45am	Sunday School
	11:00am	Worship Service
	7:00pm	Personnel Committee, Library
Monday 5/13	11:00am	Circle of the Word, Rm. 205
	6:00pm	Youth Group, YS
Tuesday 5/14	9:00am	Walking Group, Greenbelt Holston Valley Trailhead Entrance
	6:00pm	The Has Beens, FH
	6:00pm	Children & Youth Ministries, MR
Wednesday 5/15	1:00pm	ZOOM Bible Study
	7:00pm	Chancel Choir Practice
Thursday 5/16	7:00pm	Stephen Ministry, MR & ZOOM
Friday 5/17	10:00am	Food Pantry, FH



Join us every Wednesday at 1:00pm for ZOOM Bible Study. We will send out log-in instructions to your email.



Monday, May 13, 6:00–8:00pm

We will be gathering in the Youth Suite for a fun evening of learning and fellowship!



SMILE for the Month of May

Our wish list for April includes new or gently used Premie 5T clothing and new or gently used twin bedding (sheet sets and comforters).



Cantemus Women's Choir presents "Poetry in Motion" concert

Friday, May 10, 7:00pm at Waverly Road Presbyterian Church, Kingsport, TN

Saturday, May 11, 7:00pm at First Presbyterian Church, Johnson City, TN

SALT

Greenlight for a New SALT Group!



Our Adult Ministries Committee recently asked for your feedback on your potential interest in a new SALT group focusing on the enneagram personality typing system. We received enough positive responses to indicate we should move forward with the idea. The Committee will be discussing and hashing out ideas on how best to proceed. So details will be coming soon. In the meantime, if you have any questions, feel free to talk to any of our committee members: Eileen Butler (chair), Howard Carman, Anne Garber, Rachel Lawson and Lynda Snook.



Hello friends,

If you were unaware, WRPC has established a Visioning Task Force to kind of get a feel for how the church is doing and

where we should focus our efforts in the future with God's help. We truly want to hear from each member of our congregation whether you have been here for years or have just arrived. We have created this quick (can be done in less

than three minutes depending on how much you have to say) survey. We hope you will take a moment and give us your honest thoughts. You may submit your name or remain anonymous. You can scan the QR code below with



your smartphone or follow the link in the newsletter. If you prefer a person-to-person conversation we'd love to have that too.

Rachel Lawson as well as myself can be found in the church directory. If we do not answer, please leave a message, we will call you back. Thank you. Here is the link <https://forms.gle/xreWaxTqyPMjJw4KA>

—Suzanne Huron



Views from the

FOOD PANTRY

by Peter Lodol

May 12–18, 2024



To all:

We started May with a relatively light 30 bags delivered.

We need additional volunteers to repack Panera Bread on Thursdays. If you are interested, or know someone who would be, please contact Jane Hunter to add your name to the schedule. Typically, volunteers do this 1-2 times per quarter.

—Pete Lodol



Food Pantry Bread Bagging Volunteers Needed

As you know, WRPC has served the community with a weekly food pantry for many years. Also for many years, Panera Bread has donated day-old bread and pastries to supplement the groceries and other items distributed. We are extremely grateful to Panera Bread for their generous “dough-nations”.

The donated bread is received in bulk and is repackaged into individual portions to be given with each bag of groceries. This takes place weekly on Thursdays before Food Pantry on Fridays. Volunteers generally serve one or less times per month, spending on average about one to two hours repackaging the bread.

Over time, a few of the bread bagging volunteers have had to step away for a variety of reasons. We are in need of new volunteers to join our team. If you would be willing to serve with this important ministry on Thursdays, please contact Jane Hunter at bjhunt68@gmail.com or 423-367-5948.

—Jane Hunter

Why Do We Have Stephen Ministry?



STEPHEN
MINISTRY

People sometimes may ask or think, why do we need Stephen Ministers – don't churches have a pastor or multiple pastors to provide caring ministry? The simple answer is that pastors cannot possibly provide all the caring ministry. Pastors are like firefighters – when a crisis happens, they rush to the scene to put out the fire. But shortly after that, another fire will break out in his or her congregation, and he or she will rush to that scene.

This is where Stephen Ministers come in. The pastors will always be our firefighters, but Stephen Ministers are people who come in after the fire is put out and help rebuild. Stephen Ministers continue to give care as long as needed – one month, two months, six months, possibly a year or more. They provide the steady, consistent one-to-one follow-up care that pastors want to do but simply cannot provide.

Another reason is to make the most of people's spiritual gifts. The Holy Spirit has blessed us all with gifts for ministry. Stephen Ministry provides a place where those who have the gifts for caring ministry can put them to use in a meaningful way. Stephen Ministry also helps us carry out the mission of our congregation. Our mission statement tells us . . . Love God, Love Others, Make Disciples. Each of our Stephen Ministers have a loving relationship with God and became Stephen Ministers to show Christ's and their love to others who are going through a time of transition.

One final reason for Stephen Ministry is that Jesus gave us his Great Commandment: “Love your neighbor as yourself” (Matthew 22:39) and his Great Commission: “Therefore go and make disciples” (Matthew 28:19). Stephen Ministry is one tangible way we can fulfill Jesus' Great Commandment and Great Commission.

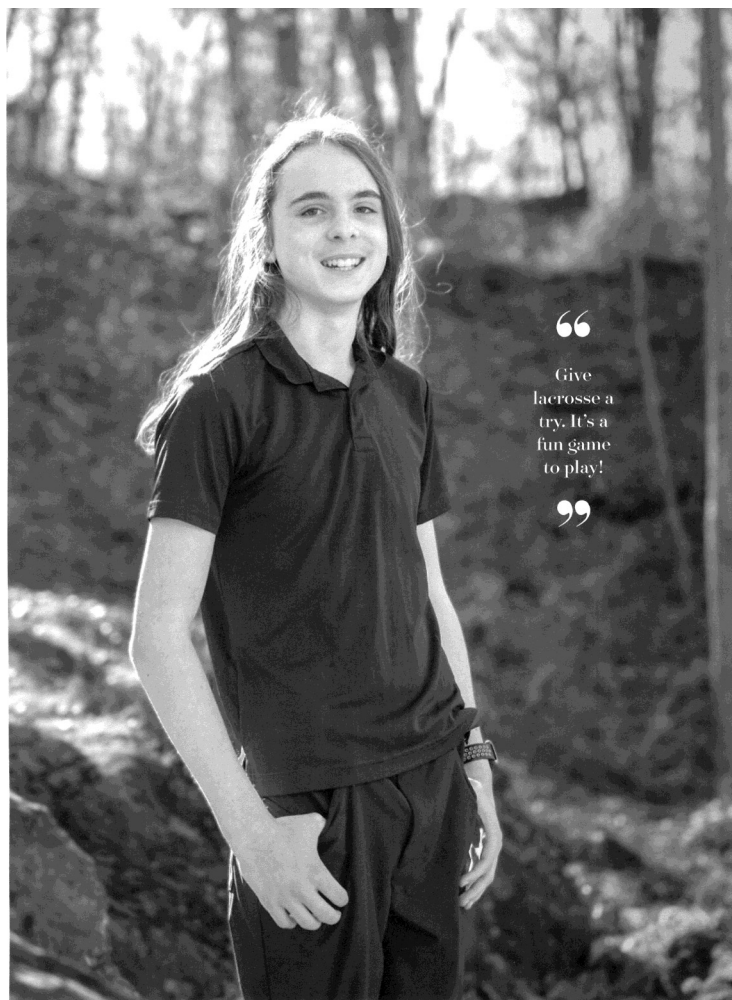
If you have any questions about Stephen Ministry or would like to know more about this ministry, please contact Dave Petke, Susan Foster, Linda Qualls or Barbara Lane, visit the church web-site, or visit the Meditation Room, where there are several articles on this ministry.

Waverly Road's Stephen Ministry is here to care for you!!!



Coming Up:
WRPC's Churchwide Picnic

Sunday, May 19,
4:00 to evening
Eastman Picnic Shelter #22
More details to come!



Athlete Spotlight

Meet Chris Ketchie— Lacrosse Star on the Rise

*Coordinated by Jean Provencher and Chris Ketchie
Photos courtesy of Rebecca Ketchie*

Chris Ketchie is a 13-year-old Ross N. Robinson Middle School student and a Wooded Place resident who plays Lacrosse for the local Tribe Lacrosse Club (KingsportKnights.org).

Chris is the oldest, has two siblings, and is the only Lacrosse player in his family (so far). Chris has shared his experience with Stroll, explaining what this sport is like and how he learned to play.

How long have you been participating in Lacrosse?

I've been playing lacrosse for about three to four years, counting a season cut short due to COVID.

What do you like most about the Lacrosse game?

I like being able to play with friends and to be part of a team.

Who is your favorite coach?

Coach Caleb is young, energetic, and knowledgeable about defense. He brings real experience to teaching since he played the position himself in high school.

Who inspired you to play Lacrosse?

Quinn Vetter is the first person I ever knew who played, and so he introduced me to the sport.

Has lacrosse taken you anywhere interesting?

Many of our tournaments are in Knoxville or Asheville, and they are often at really nice sports complexes.

Do you have any particular favorite memory so far?

Scoring a goal in a game was a highlight for me. I simply enjoy playing the game.

What has been a challenge for you participating in this sport?

I have had to toughen up to some cold weather in the early season and adjust to field conditions that aren't always ideal. Our practice field is susceptible to flooding and can be very muddy, so we learn to adapt and play through it.

Do you have any tips for anyone interested in playing Lacrosse?

Start early to get the basic skills down. Just give Lacrosse a try. It's a fun game to play!

Do you plan to continue playing Lacrosse?

I do plan to play in high school, but it is too early to say about college. The season is pretty intense, but it's short. I'm in band, too, but a lot of band is more in the fall, and Lacrosse is in the spring, so I find that I can balance them.



TRIBE
LACROSSE 



From France with Love, Germaine Bus



Jeff Fleming, May 2

One of the last articles I wrote must have sounded too much like a eulogy, because I got phone calls asking what happened. I said, "Oh, I'm sorry. Nothing happened. It was a milestone birthday and I've learned to tell people how you feel before you can't."

When we moved to our home in 2002, we were promptly greeted by Mrs. Bus. She has a strong French accent even after all these years living in the states. Her husband, Mike (Miklos), a Hungarian exile, was a retired engineer from Eastman. Being of Appalachian descent for multiple generations and sort of clannish (it's one of our cultural traits), I didn't quite know what to do with that information. To my knowledge, I had never met someone who moved here from a foreign country (although I learned of many more as I matured and became more enlightened).

It's hard for me to believe that was 22 years ago. We had young children. She had children our age. We saw her as an elder. Now we are that age. I don't feel like an elder, but I suppose my younger neighbors think I am.

Over the years we've had multiple conversations while out in the yard mowing, planting, or raking leaves. We've both been summoned to jury duty at the same time and greeted each other with a "Hey, what are you doing here?" and a chuckle. She watched my children grow up-- and now my grandchildren. She always asks about my kids, where they are, and what they're doing now. And I ask about hers. One of mine is here and one lives in Colorado. One of hers is here and the others live in the Carolinas. She has great grandchildren now. Her kids (and mine) went to Dobyns-Bennett, participated in all the extracurricular activities like band and sports, then moved on to have happy, fulfilling lives. It's still hard to be an empty nester and live farther from your children than you'd prefer. But parents don't just love their children every now and then, it's a love without end, amen (borrowed lyrics from a George Strait song).

Yesterday as we were pulling out of the neighborhood, I noticed her gas cap was off and the fuel door was inadvertently left open. I knew she was too responsible to take a call while driving, so I followed her to her destination and took care of it. I accurately predicted that she was on her way to Waverly Road Presbyterian Church, because she is faithful to her very core. I didn't want to startle her, so I patiently waited while she put her "Delivering Meals on Wheels" placard in her front window. I told her why I was there. She thanked me profusely with a big hug and a smile.



Germaine Bus, who will soon turn 88, estimates she has delivered Meals On Wheels for nearly 50 years.

From time to time, we talk on the phone. Months can pass in between, but I always enjoy the familiarity of her voice. It's calming and reassuring to me for some reason. Maybe it's because she's my mother's age and her beautiful white hair and diminutive size remind me so much of my late Mom.

When I called her recently, we talked about Meals on Wheels. I told her I had been volunteering for 10-12 years, I couldn't remember exactly. I asked how long she had been doing it. She said, "Oh, I don't know, maybe 50 years? I'm turning 88 this year, so I'm probably going to have to start thinking about giving it up at some point." My jaw dropped.

It occurs to me that I am surrounded by people like her who have given and given with no expectation. It's a sense of duty. That is indeed the Kingsport Spirit. I was born into it, but she and Miklos brought it here from overseas and became naturalized U.S. citizens. They witnessed things in postwar Europe I'll never see. They chose to live here, leaving everything that was familiar to them and embracing their new community.

I'm just sad it took me 22 years to piece the story together, because one thing's for sure: she's too humble to tell me herself.

With all of the noise on the news these days, we could draw inspiration from people like her. Rather than withdraw and become jaded and cynical, we can simply choose to serve. We could add to the noise by becoming a keyboard warrior and spouting off whatever's on our mind. Or we could show some grace, like she does, and direct our energies toward doing something positive in our community. It doesn't have to be a monumental feat. Just a few hours each month makes all the difference.
(Continued on next page)

Everyone has different interests and talents. There's a volunteer opportunity out there if you just look for it. If an 88-year-old can do it, why can't we?

I went to Ancestry.com and the newspaper archives like I always do and discovered stories of a first-generation American family--one who had seen the atrocities of war, a self-described freedom fighter. And what a story it is! Most of our families immigrated here at some point, their's is just more recent. I cannot imagine leaving my home country at age 23. The fear and uncertainty must have been immense, wondering what might happen but knowing you have no other viable options.

The good news is that we can look back on that story now and see rich and fulfilling lives as American citizens.

Kingsport wasn't just built by people like J. Fred Johnson and John B. Dennis, it was built by citizens like Germaine & Miklos Bus and hundreds of others like them.

Whether from France or Hungary or Hawkins County or Southwest Virginia (like my family), Kingsport is a rich melting pot of people from near and far with a shared spirit of community. They worked hard, built homes, raised families, coached little leagues, nurtured garden clubs, and did their part to boost our town.

Next time you see Mrs. Bus out and about, give her a big hug and say thanks again.

Newspaper clippings Jeff found on Ancestry.com

Kingsport Exile Tells Of Hungary

By MAXINE CATES

More people dedicated to freedom and new means of fighting tyranny are the most potent weapons against Communism, a former Hungarian freedom fighter told members of the Cosmopolitan Kiwanis Club at their noon meeting Tuesday at Ridgefields.

Miklos "Mike" A. Bus, an engineer at Tennessee Eastman, told his talk, "Communism at Work in Hungary," and then it around the collective farming methods employed by the Red government.

He recalled the philosophy of the Communist regime as being for the poor people and the workers.

"However," Bus said, "It took away all the rights the workers had before."

If the Hungarian workers ever conceived of striking, these thoughts were quickly extinguished by the Red government which declared, "You would be striking against your own people because the poor people and the workers own your country's wealth," Bus said.

EXHIBITING himself as an example, the former freedom fighter described his Hungarian job as designing machines.

"If something goes wrong with the machine, then it would be termed sabotage by the Communist government."

He recalled the mother of one of his engineer friends who described her son as always "having a sword hanging around his neck" because of his delicate work.

Taking the case of the Hungarian farmer, Bus said, "He's faced with two decisions."

"The farmer can either join the collective farm system or take his land and try to grow something on it," he added.

UNDER THIS SYSTEM, the farmer must give his wheat, corn or whatever crop he is growing to the state for half the market value.

"If he doesn't, he is committing sabotage against the state and goes to prison," the engineer said.

In presenting an escape from the collective farming system, Bus declared, "The farmer can take and work in a factory or engage in demonstrating activity against the U.S."

The Kingsport resident added, "There is no escape from this now as all the people own things collectively and nobody has individual possessions."

WHILE DISCUSSING Hungary's needs, Bus said, "They referring to the Red government" don't care who needs what. If they decide they need something, that's it."

The local engineer mentioned that the government is pushing fertilizer in Russia, adding, "It's a shame people can't eat fertilizer," which drew a hearty laugh from the Kiwanis members.

According to the former freedom fighter, the only way farmers can show their resistance to Communism is not to work. Citing the Hungarian Freedom Fight as "the greatest chance to drive a wedge into Communism and split it up," Bus said, "To combat the Communist advance, we say Communism will be demolished through an internal revolution or by Communist China."

"However," he added, "Communism will not change its course even though it may give the appearance of changing."

In closing, the local engineer emphasized the need for "people dedicated to freedom" and the employing of new means to combat the Communist advance.



Shop Monday, Thursday, Friday



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The Baby Is Named

Stephen Michael Bus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miklos A. Bus, 1529 Garden Drive, August 8, at Holston Valley Community Hospital, weighing 7 lbs., 10 ozs.

Shoes Or Stockings—Santa Claus Is Sure To Find Them

People of different lands have different traditions at Christmas time. The one thing which is universal is the fact it commemorates the birthday of the Christ Child.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Miklos Bus will be filled with memories of the Christmas spent in their native lands.

Bus is originally from Hungary, his wife from France. They have been in the United States five years.

Bus recalled Hungarian Christmases where the children are taken into a special room to sing carols while the grown-ups decorate the tree with wrapped homemade candies.

"The children have previously written to the baby Jesus, rather than Santa, expressing their Christmas wishes. While they sing carols, the angels bring their presents and tree. When the children leave the special room to view the tree, they sing one more carol before opening the gifts."

The Bus family will only use the custom of wrapping candies to hang on the tree. Mrs. Bus said she tried making the candies, but resorted to the commercial kind, and will not make the Hungarian candy again.

She recalls French Christmases in Brittany. "The manger at home had special paper, straw, and all the characters. It was lighted over the whole landscape," she said.

"The wise men were on the desert riding their camels. This was almost the only decoration we used other than the tree. We didn't decorate the outside of the homes like you do here."

"I like your American decorations very much," she said.

The one thing she misses most at this season is being able to have real candles on the Christmas tree. "The smell of the pine when the candles were lit was lovely," she recalled.

"We always had a ceiling high tree at the church for a service at 4 p.m. the Sunday before Christmas. There would be two or three boys standing by with water and wet

sponges, to see that the candles didn't set fire to the tree. One person would tell a Christmas fable, which was the high point of the evening."

The Bus family is undecided whether to teach their children to put out their shoe, as both parents did in their native land, or to hang up a stocking, as American children do. Stephen is 3 and Viviane is 2, so there is time to decide.

"They will probably hang up their stockings, since all their friends will do this," Mrs. Bus said.



'Yule Log' With A French Flavor

Mrs. Miklos Bus, 119 Kendrick St. is French. When she came to the U.S. she brought her talent for making French foods along.

Each Christmas, she makes her special Yule Log for her family. "This is the only traditional French food we have at Christmas," she says.

YULE LOG
(Bûche de Noël)

Cake:
1/2 cup flour (or half flour, half cornstarch)
5 ozs. sugar
4 egg yolks
6 egg whites
1 lemon peel and juice
Beat egg yolks, sugar, peel and lemon juice until light and creamy white.
Add 1/2 of the flour without working much.
Beat egg whites until stiff. Pour over dough, adding re-

mainder of flour on top before mixing. Incorporate in mix, lifting slightly, not working.

Pour into rectangular 9"x13" pan, greased and lined with greased waxed paper. Bake in slow oven (350°), for half an hour. A knife stuck in cake must come out clean when done.)

When done, turn cake over wet towel. Spread quickly with cream or other filling; roll as tightly as possible immediately, and wrap in waxed paper to maintain shape. Let cool.

Filling: "creme moka"
1/2 cup water
6 1/2 oz. sugar
2 egg yolks
2 sticks butter
strong coffee
1 teaspoon corn starch
Cook sugar and water together, adding 1 teaspoon vinegar to prevent crystallization of the sugar, until like a heavy syrup.

Pour hot, little by little, on mixture of egg yolks and corn starch.

Heat again until thickened. Let cool, and add little by little to creamed butter. Flavor with strong coffee to taste.

Note: a chestnut puree, thick, custard flavored with strong coffee or chocolate, apricot preserves, or any kind desired can be used for filling.

Chocolate icing:
7 oz. sweet chocolate
is stick butter
Melt chocolate with very little water, and mix well until smooth. Add butter, working a little, flavor with coffee if desired. Let cool before covering the cake.

For decorations: Ends of cake can be trimmed, and used to simulate knots on the log, then covered with icing. Use knife or fork to design bark. Decorate cake with meringue mushrooms. Dust powdered sugar for snow. Melt moss with green butter cream.



Those taking the test were: Paula B. Shields, Germany; Willa G. Haynie, Canada; Hedwig Dawson, Czechoslovakia; Christine M. Carter, England; Alma Montgomery, England; Maureen Combs, England; Claudio Carlin, Italy; Maria Carlin, Italy; Inge Horton, Germany; Betty Bresley, Germany; and Miklos Bus, Hungary.

Mrs. Bresley is the only one of those who were attending the classes not from Kingsport. She had made the trip each meeting night from her home in Surgoinsville.

Werner Liechtenfelds, chairman

Dobyns-Bennett High School honor student Valerie Bus was recently honored by the Daughters of the American Revolution for placing third in the southeastern United States in the DAR's 1988 Constitution Week Essay Contest.

Bus, a rising senior at D-B, originally penned her winning essay as part of a class project in Advance American Government Class last fall. The designated topic of the essay was "Under the Constitution, how do our responsibilities as 'We the People' influence the Presidency and the Congress in the discharge of their duties?"

(Continued on next page)

The coach of the year in basketball was J. Fred Thomsen; in soccer it was Miklos Bus; Bill Henderson and Alan Newland shared the award for football and J. B. Albright and James Ward split the honors for baseball.

Prospective Citizens End Kiwanis-Sponsored Class

Wednesday, March 2, 1966 KINGSFORT TIMES 11

Eight prospective U. S. citizens, attending a four-week citizenship course offered by the Kingsport Kiwanis Club during February, completed their instruction Monday night.

The eight, all applicants for naturalization, attended the Monday night sessions in the local office of the State Department of Employment Security on Center St.

In charge of instruction was Abe Hatcher, chairman of the Exchange Club's Citizenship Committee. He was assisted by Werner Lichtenfels and Claude Carlin.

Carlin became a citizen last fall in a ceremony before the U. S. District Court at Blountville.

Members of the class are Elise Van Audenhove, Germaine Bus, Elfriede Cardwell, Louis Banner, Yvonne Roller, Donna B. Smith, Joan Jones and Tamika Herndon.

All of the students successfully passed a test, which included 50 questions relating to the history of the United States and the rights and responsibilities of U. S. citizenship.

An informal get-together, with refreshments provided by the class, was held before the close of the meeting.



Seme Sanavongsay and his family fled Communist rule in Laos.

"I've never seen a woman pushing a lawnmower in Holland!"

"If you're invited to supper with a Dutch family, you always take flowers."

"There are no garden clubs in Europe!"

These were some of the comments by a panel of speakers at a recent meeting of the Country Garden Club. The panelists were Mrs. Willem Bertsch, formerly of Holland; Mrs. Miklos Bus, a native of France; and Mrs. Alfred Oostland, whose home is in Belgium.

In "An International Look at Flowers" they pointed out the differences between European and American gardening.

All three women agreed that the average European housewife doesn't spend much time working in the garden.

"With the great density of

Laotian Family Hopes For New Start In United States

By GENE McCLELLAND Assistant Area Editor

Unable to speak English, shivering at the unaccustomed cold, and bewildered at all the strange surroundings, a Laotian family arrived here last Thursday noon.

At Tri-City Airport, after a night in the waiting room of Chicago's snowed-in O'Hare Airport, they were met by a delegation of friendly folk from the First Presbyterian Church who plan to help them build a new life in Kingsport.

It's not going to be easy, members of the church group are ready to admit.

But he told a heart-rending story of escape from Communist rule by rowboat across the Mekong River in the dead of night.

Speaking through French interpreter Germaine Bus, he said he had earlier crossed the river to visit friends, not knowing this was forbidden at the time.

When he returned, he was accused of being a spy, and removed from his teaching position.

"I believed in the old way of government, and I guess the Communists knew it," he admitted.

He said he was imprisoned by the Communists for a year.

1975 the borders were not as closely guarded as they are today.

When he learned he might come to America, he says he was very happy. "I'm so happy to be here," he said through the interpreter. "Americans live well, and in Laos everyone is so very poor."

Looking around the home in which he was staying, there was wonder in the small man's eyes. "It is even more than I expected."

And although the McGraw home was winter warm, the family members huddled in warm clothing, unused to the weather.

New York State, Passenger and Crew Lists, 1917-1967 for Germaine Bus

A3998 - New York, 1957-1967 > 805

Family Name	Given Name	Initial
BUS	GERMAINE	
Nationality (Citizenship)	Passport Number	
FRENCH	A 11 863 072	
United States Address	1529 GARDEN DR. KINGSFORT TENN	
Airline & Flight No.	Vessel of Arrival	Passenger Boarded At
LOFTLEIDER	22/621	LUXEMBOURG
Permanent Address		
Birthdate		
Birthplace		
Visa Issued At		

PLEASE PRINT IN BLOCK CAPITAL LETTERS

TRAVEL & TOUR SERVICE
NEW YORK, N. Y. 100
ADMITTED
NOV 13 1962

Miklos Bus in the Free Access: Africa, Asia and Europe, Passenger Lists of Displaced Persons, 1946-1971

Table with columns: Name, Sex, Date of Birth, Place of Birth, Date of Departure, Port of Departure, Date of Arrival, Port of Arrival.

Detail	Source
Name	Miklos Bus
Gender	Male
Departure Age	23
Birth Date	20 Jan 1934
Birth Place	Mariakemend
Occupation	Ing.mec.
Passport Place	Belgrad
Departure Date	08 Aug 1957 (8 Aug 1957)
Departure Place	Belgrade, Yugoslavia
Resettlement Camp	Belgrade, Yugoslavia
Arrival Place	Frasne, France

Vivian Bus Cobb, daughter of Miklos and Germaine Bus, Kingsport, graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor's degree in computer science from the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga this month.

Cobb has accepted a position with Research Triangle Institute in Research Triangle Park, North Carolina, as a programmer/analyst.

Add or update information
Report a problem

Waverly Road Presbyterian Church
1415 Waverly Road
Kingsport, TN 37664-2520

The Newsheet (permit 445-550) is published weekly by Waverly Road Presbyterian Church, 1415 Waverly Rd., Kingsport TN 37664-2520. Periodicals postage paid at Kingsport TN. Postmaster: send address changes to The Newsheet, 1415 Waverly Rd., Kingsport TN 37664-2520.

Frozen Hot Chocolate Recipe

Frozen hot chocolate only takes 3 ingredients and a few minutes to make! Top it off with whipped cream and chocolate curls for a real treat.

Ingredients

2 cups milk
3 (1.38-ounce) packets hot cocoa mix
3 cups ice
whipped cream optional
chocolate curls optional

Directions

1. Combine milk, hot cocoa mix, and ice in a blender. Blend until mostly smooth.
2. Pour into two glasses and top with whipped cream and chocolate curls.

Notes

How Much Cocoa Should I Use? If your favorite hot cocoa comes in a canister rather than in packets, not to worry. One packet contains about 2½ tablespoons cocoa mix, so for this recipe you'll need about 7½ tablespoons hot cocoa mix.



FIVE GUYS



**COMMUNITY
.....EVENTS**

**FIVE GUYS
WILL DONATE
20% OF YOUR
PURCHASE**

**IN-STORE
ORDERS ONLY**

**MUST MENTION
FUNDRAISER AT
CHECKOUT**

**Family Promise
of Greater
Kingsport**

**NEEDS
YOUR
SUPPORT!**



**Thursday
May 16, 2024**

5:00 - 9:00 pm

**Five Guys - Kingsport
1708 East Stone Dr.
Kingsport, TN**

Please present this flyer or identify yourself as part of the fundraiser at the register.