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Tennessee Early Voting Begins October 16

Preparing the voting machines for early voting and election day. Chad Colgan with Harp Enterprises and Mark Hollomon, an election day worker of the Carroll County Election Commission, program the voting machines in Huntingdon. On election day, they will be distributed to the 15 precincts.

TENNESSEE — Early voting in Tennessee starts October 16. In Carroll County, voting at the Election Commission Office is 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday to Friday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, during the period of October 16 to October 31. After the early voting period, the election day is November 5 at the respective local precincts.

The Election Commission Office is in the rear of the Carroll County Office Complex, High Street, Huntingdon.

All voters must present a federal- or state-issued photo ID, unless an exception applies.

On the ballot are federal, state, and local general elections.

Presidential candidates are: Donald J. Trump (R), Kamala D. Harris (D), Jay Bowman (I), Claudia De La Cruz (I), Rachele Fruit (I), Robert F. Kennedy, Jr. (I), Jill Stein (I).

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Aurora Borealis Makes Second Appearance in 2024

TENNESSEE (OCTOBER 10) — The Aurora Borealis (Northern Lights) made a second and rare appearance in Tennessee on the evening of October 10. The beautiful array of colored lights in the sky were the product of a geomagnetic storm that pushed the lights into the south U.S. The lights reappeared on Friday evening as well. This photo was made at Tosh Farms near Henry, Tenn. Photo by Joel Washburn

City of McKenzie Withholds Beer Permit

BY JASON R. MARTIN
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McKENZIE (October 10) — A permit for off-premise beer sales to SAI of McKenzie Corporation was tabled by the City of McKenzie Alcohol Board. The permit was requested by Sam Patel of SAI in anticipation of purchasing Food Mart located at 17525 Highland Drive in McKenzie. McKenzie City Attorney Beau Pemberton stated that permits according to Tennessee Code Annotated requires the holder of the permit to either own or lease the business by which a permit is issued.

In this instance, SAI does not lease nor own the property associated with Food Mart. Patel was not present to answer at the time of the meeting. It was the recommendation of Pemberton to either deny the permit or table discussion for a month until Mr. Patel could make himself present to answer questions from the board. The board unanimously agreed to table the discussion until November.

The Alcohol Board then transitioned to the October meeting of the McKenzie City Council. The only item on the agenda was the approval of a bid at \$16,865.20 for five sets of turnout gear for the Fire Department. The budgeted amount for the items was \$18,000.

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HHS HOMECOMING

The 2024 Huntingdon High School Homecoming Queen is senior Delaney Byars, daughter of Chad and Kim Byars. Photo by Brad Sam/The Banner

Byars Crowned Queen

BY BRAD SAM
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HUNTINGDON (October 11) — Delaney Byars was crowned Huntingdon High School Homecoming Queen Friday during half-time of the Mustangs win.

Byars, a senior, is the daughter of Chad and Kim Byars. She was escorted by Jace Crossett, grandson of Jimmy and Paula Crossett.

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\$1 Million Lottery Ticket Sold at Huck's In Huntingdon

NASHVILLE (October 13) — The Tennessee Lottery announced that a \$1 million Powerball ticket was sold at Huck's convenience store in Huntingdon.

The lucky winner has not been identified and the office of the Tennessee Lottery was closed on Monday in celebration of Columbus Day.

McKenzie Boo Bash is Thursday, October 24

McKenzie's 11th Annual Boo Bash is Thursday, October 24, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. in downtown McKenzie. It is an annual event that attracts children and their families from throughout the tri-counties and beyond.

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Eubanks, Byars Are Mr., Miss Huntingdon High

HUNTINGDON (October 11) — Gray Eubanks and Delaney Byars were announced as Mr. and Miss Huntingdon High School during the pep rally during Homecoming 2024. Each year's tradition to honor name a male and female senior to the honor during Homecoming during a pep rally celebrated on the steps of the Carroll County Courthouse.

Following the Homecoming parade that ended at the courthouse, the following awards were announced: Homecoming Dress Up Winner — Mrs. Johns' homeroom; Floats Most Original — Juniors, Stangs Came to Rock N Roll; Most School Spirit — Seniors, Crusin to Victory; Most



Delaney Byars and Gray Eubanks

Beautiful — Sophomores, Wreck the Cougars; Most Creative — Freshmen, Roast

The Cougars; and Overall Winner — Sophomores, Wreck the Cougars.

McKenzie Elementary Fall Fest is October 26

The McKenzie Elementary School PTO hosts its annual Fall Festival fundraiser Saturday, October 26

from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the campus at 165 Brooks Avenue.

Activities include a si-

lent auction, cake walk, games, food, a children's costume contest and the crowning of the Fall Festival king and queen.

For more information, contact MES at 731-352-5272.

Carroll County Seeks Full-Time Emergency Management Director

CARROLL COUNTY — The county of Carroll is seeking a full-time emergency management director. The position is vacant with last month's retirement of Janice Newman.

The director is responsible for administering and directing a program of comprehensive emergency and Homeland Security issues, designed to reduce the vulnerability of citizens

and communities of Carroll County.

The director coordinates with local, state, and federal agencies to mitigate the adverse effects of disasters, reports to appropriate agencies, conducts on-site damage reports, and serves as a point of contact for disaster relief activities.

The position is now available. Applicants must be a U.S. citizen, at least 18

years of age, have education and training in emergency operations and services, and must complete the required FEMA and TEMA training within 24 months of employment.

For inquiries, contact Mayor Joseph Butler at jbutler@carroll.tn.org or phone 731-986-1936 or email a resume to the same address. Deadline for application is October 16, 2024, by 4 p.m.

County Chamber to Honor Six Individuals, Businesses

HUNTINGDON — The Carroll County Chamber of Commerce is hosting its 41st Annual Membership Banquet on Monday, October 28, 2024, at the Carroll County Civic Center. The evening begins at 6:15 p.m. with the silent auction, followed by the banquet at 6:30 p.m.

"The Chamber began recognizing deserving Carroll Countians at the Chamber Banquet in 1986; today, honoring our citizens and businesses is the focal point of our banquet, said Chamber President Brad Hurley. "This year the Chamber will recognize six individuals and businesses."

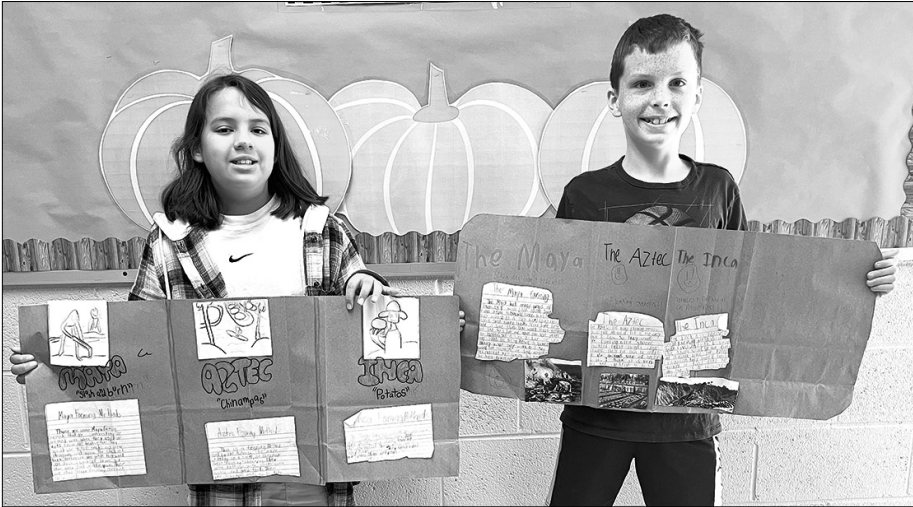
The Chamber will recognize Willie Huffman as the

2024 Carroll Countian of the Year and Chris Gurley as 2024 Business Person of the Year. Blacketter Farms will be honored as the 2024 Agri-Business/Farmer of the Year, and Dynamix Physical Therapy of Huntingdon and McKenzie has been selected as the 2024 Carroll County Business of the Year. Phil Williams will receive the Distinguished Career & Leadership Award and Lori Dillahunt will receive the Carroll County Champion Award.

"When you review the previous recipients of their awards it clearly is a list of who and who's. These individuals and businesses have played a key role in making Carroll County what it is

today. We are very proud of the previous recipients of the Chamber Awards for their dedication, leadership and commitment to making Carroll County a better place to live and work," said Hurley. "Carroll County is truly indebted to these individuals and businesses."

We hope you will be able to join us at this year's banquet as we honor some of Carroll County's best. Tickets are \$25 and are available from Chamber Board members or by contacting the Chamber office at 986-4664. We are requesting tickets be purchased by noon on Thursday, October 24, 2024. Tickets are \$25 each.



West Carroll Students Showcase Codex Projects on Ancient Civilizations

TREZEVANT — Students at West Carroll Elementary School recently presented their Early American Civilizations Codex Projects, highlighting their learning about ancient cultures.

The fifth graders displayed their handmade codices, inspired by the early books created by Maya scribes who painted glyphs on folded bark paper. This project concluded the Maya, Aztec, and Inca unit of the Amplify CKLA curriculum.

Each student's codex in-

cluded explanatory writing on various cultural aspects such as farming methods, architecture, and social classes. The projects featured a paragraph, picture, and caption for each civilization studied.

"Our students have gained a better understanding of these significant cultures while practicing their writing skills" said Mrs. Lisa Brown, fifth-grade ELA teacher.

Principal Williams noted the importance of such projects in making history

accessible and engaging for students. "It's rewarding to see our students actively involved in their learning," she said.

The Early American Civilizations Codex Project not only reinforced historical knowledge but also allowed students to express their creativity and understanding of ancient societies. This hands-on approach has proven effective in enhancing student engagement and comprehension in history.

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The McKenzie High School Class of 1969 held their 55th class reunion on Saturday at the MHS cafeteria. 27 classmates were in attendance from as far away as Texas, Pennsylvania and Maryland. Terry Howell served as emcee. Leslie Putman blessed the delicious meal served by Hometown Hangout. After the meal everyone told a little about their life. Terry told some trivia from 1969 and then distributed prizes for correct answers for questions from the 1969 yearbook. Pictured (L to R) Front Row: Kay Joyner Houston, Pat Sanders Hamlyn, Susan Knight Gore, Janie Jones Moore, Karen Carter Kail, Cheryl Headden Baker, Reta Beasley Black, Terry Howell and George L. Abernathy. Second Row: Danny Ridinger, Ellie Carol Gates Bowden, Bonnie Nanney Brown, Jodie Higdon Baker, Tarita Chandler, Tamara Nanney and Lodie Higdon Hudson. Back Row: Richard Dotson, Kendall Headden, Stanley McDonald, Stanley Currin, Dale Garrett, Leslie Putman, Mike Hartsfield, Richard Lemonds, Tommy Featherston and Wayne Jones. Not pictured: Coach Jerry Escue, Mrs. Peggy Perritt Coleman and Jimmy Alexander.



The McKenzie High School Class of 1970 held a reunion Saturday at the city park. Pictured (L to R) Front Row: Jill Holland, Tenia Shooter King, Glenda Ridinger Cole, Terri Overall Wilson, Charlene Wiggins Eastis, Mary Ann Edwards Baker, Mary Lynn Wells and Charlotte Powell Verner. Back Row: Mike Hartsfield, Jimmy Sexton, Dennis Kee, Lewis Wilson, Warren Hartz, Ronnie Cooper, Melissa McDonald Rosengrin and Joyce Ridley Hayes. Not pictured: Jane Dudley.



The McKenzie High School Class of 1974 held a reunion Saturday at First Cumberland Presbyterian Church with 34 classmates in attendance, plus Harry Anderson virtually by Zoom. An honored guest was teacher Charles "Chuck" Cathey, who retired from MHS in 1974. A charcuterie lunch was catered by Kaitlyn Henderson of Gleason. Pictured (L to R) Front Row: Janice Griffin Newman and Gale Chandler Edwards. Second Row: Donna Scott Kesterson, Debbie Finley Stallings, Patti Moseley Coleman, Vera Savage Shipp, Velma Nolen Caster, Sue Robinson Trull, Teresa Cook Jones and Carolyn Matlock Hedge. Third Row: Debbie Allen Clark, Bettie Robinson Sanchez, Vickie Chandler Summers, Peggy Sanders Kee, Elisha Powell Burnett, Jimmy Stambaugh, Jean Alexander Melton, Selita Gilbert, Bridgett Dalton Sesson, Rob Wright and Alan Trull. Back Row: Julius Sims, Mike Adams, Randy Franks, Gerald Hall, Billy Barlow, Bernice Foster, Chuck Cathey (retired MHS teacher), Marshall Russell, Billy Wood, Murray McCaleb, Steve Brown and Ricky Price.



The McKenzie High School Class of 1979 held a reunion Saturday at the city park. Pictured (L to R) Front Row: Tim Lindsey, Kenny Franks, Eddie Waldrup and Jeff Finley. Second Row: Lisa Walker Cooper, Janice Clark Stallworth, Shirley Palmer Mock, Elizabeth Jones Lott, Gina Hale Gore, Marsha Hall Powell, Mary Ann Bush Garner, Sandy Allen Roof, Sonja Ellis Eiland and Kathy Robertson Olds. Back Row: David Hickman, Lynda Galey Hickman, Tim Ridley, Hoppy Johnsonious, Gary Flippin, Kayla Beasley Wills, Ann Hollowell Anderson, Jimmy Fowler, Sandy French Faulkner, Vicky Ownby Clark, Sherry Sydnor Norwood, Cathy Forrest Bucy, Mary Allen Tipler, Tracy Edlin and Sherron Palmer.



The McKenzie High School Class of 1984 held a reunion Saturday at the MHS Cafeteria. Pictured (L to R) Front Row: Melinda Moore Leake, Dixie Foster Yakes, Sherry Perry Bowden, Rhonda Poole Swafford, Lisa Smith Gore, Donna Taylor Wren, Karen Cobb Moore, Denise Zink Noble, Linda Milsaps Harrison, Cynthia Boyland, Vicki McBride Galey and Jeanette Diviney Petering. Second Row: Donald Stone, Randy Ruddell, Terry Moore, Chris Rollins, David Taylor, Steve Webb, Nancy Wood Pettit and Bonnie Kernodle Beecham. Third Row: Randy Chism, Greg Smith, Greg Hilliard, Gary Hilliard, Allan Brown, Scott York, Chris Chadwick and Keith Robertson.



The McKenzie High School Class of 2014 held its ten-year reunion Saturday at the New Valley Event Venue in Gleason. Pictured (L to R) Front Row: Savanna Dugall Jeffrey, Cassidy Wren, Jordyn Pickett Millsap, Rebekah Watkins McMackin, Brianna Douglas McKinney, Kaleigh Poore, Morgan Delaney Foster and Destiny Lane. Second Row: Morgan Jarrett Richards, Terriann Schukert Minton, Brooke Baucum Carter and Katelyn Ridley Robertson. Back Row: Andrew Maxwell, Michael Keenan, Luke Little, Noah Maxwell, Grant Lowrance, Kevin Beck, Jacob Eaton and Zach Newman.

Several Classes Reunite Following McKenzie Homecoming

McKENZIE (October 5) — Several classes of McKenzie High School alumni held reunions Saturday to cap a week of Homecoming festivities.

The classes of 1969, 1970, 1974, 1979, 1984 and 2014 held reunions.



Top, The Bethel University Renaissance Regiment performed in exhibition. Above Left, McKenzie High School earned the Class C Small Division Sweepstakes and won first place band, color guard, percussion and drum major in the division. Above Right, Huntingdon High School earned third place band in Class B. Below, Hollow Rock-Bruceton Central earned third place band in Class C. Bottom, Henry County High School earned the Grand Champion Sweepstakes Award, presented by Bethel University Renaissance Regiment Director Steve Cothran (pictured left). Photos by Brad Sam/The Banner



Bethel Hosts Renaissance Marching Invitational

BY BRAD SAM
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MCKENZIE (October 12) — Bethel University hosted its annual Renaissance Marching Invitational Saturday with nine bands competing in three divisions.

Class C (Small Division)
Band: First Place — McKenzie; Second Place — Jackson Christian School; Third Place — Hollow Rock-Bruceton.

Outstanding Color Guard: McKenzie.
Outstanding Percussion: McKenzie.
Outstanding Drum Major: McKenzie.
Division Sweepstakes:

McKenzie.

Class B (Medium Division)
Band: First Place — Westview; Second Place — Marshall County; Third Place — Huntingdon.

Outstanding Color Guard: Marshall County.
Outstanding Percussion: Westview.
Outstanding Drum Major: Westview.
Division Sweepstakes: Westview.

Class A (Large Division)
Band: First Place — Henry County; Second Place — Dickson County; Third Place — Shelbyville Central.

Outstanding Color Guard: Henry County.

Outstanding Percussion: Henry County.
Outstanding Drum Major: Henry County.
Division Sweepstakes: Henry County.

Overall Awards
Outstanding Soloist: Trombone — Dickson County.
Overall High Music: Henry County.
Overall High Visual: Henry County.
Overall High Color Guard: Henry County.
Overall High Percussion: Henry County.
Overall High Drum Major: Westview.
Grand Champion Sweepstakes Award: Henry County.

Habitat For Humanity Gala is November 7

The annual Habitat for Humanity Gala is Thursday, November 7 at the Carroll County Civic Center.

The event is the non-profit organization's way of raising money for its mission to build low-cost housing for

the county's worthy families and make a difference in their lives.

Banquet tickets start at \$50. Table sponsorships are \$400 for eight seats. A \$600 donation gets two tickets and added

publicity.

To purchase tickets, phone the Habitat Office at 731-986-5900, Teresa Carter at 731-614-7487 or Rhonda Walsh at 224-602-1307.

The local chapter of Habitat for Humanity has built 22 homes since 1991 in Hollow Rock-Bruceton, Atwood, Clarksburg, Huntingdon, McKenzie, and Trezevant.



The 2024 Huntingdon High School Homecoming Court (L to R): freshman Destani Whitson, daughter of Jennifer Billings, escorted by Kainan Moore, son of James and Konstance Moore; sophomore Katherine Meggs, daughter of Tim and Kristy Meggs, escorted by Charlie Logan, son of Larissa Logan; junior Kylie Tippitt, daughter of Brannon and Summer Tippitt, escorted by Fisher Stokes, son of Paul and Stacy Stokes; senior Claire Cary, daughter of Mike and Susan Cary, escorted by E.J. Lewis, son of Jason and Heather Lewis; senior Queen Delaney Byars, daughter of Chad and Kim Byars, escorted by Jace Crossett, grandson of Jimmy and Paula Crossett; junior Korra Doyle, daughter of Hunter and Kerri Arnold and Zach Doyle, escorted by Will Lewis, son of Mark and Kristy Lewis; sophomore Brooklyn Barnhill, daughter of Amanda Smith, escorted by Carson Watters, son of Brett and Krystal Watters; and freshman Grier Bartholomew, daughter of Shane and Julie Bartholomew, escorted by Garvin Kee, son of Carl and Kim Johnson and Stacey Kee. Photo by Brad Sam/The Banner

Byars

...From Front Page

The other senior representative on the court was Claire Cary, daughter of Mike and Susan Cary, escorted by E.J. Lewis, son of Jason and Heather Lewis.

Junior representatives were Korra Doyle, daughter of Hunter and Kerri Arnold and Zach Doyle, escorted by Will Lewis, son of Mark and Kristy Lewis,

and Kylie Tippitt, daughter of Brannon and Summer Tippitt, escorted by Fisher Stokes, son of Paul and Stacy Stokes.

Sophomore representatives were Brooklyn Barnhill, daughter of Amanda Smith, escorted by Carson Watters, son of Brett and Krystal Watters, and Katherine Meggs, daughter of Tim and Kristy Meggs, escorted by Charlie Logan, son of Larissa Logan.

Freshman representatives were Grier Bartholomew, daughter of Shane and Julie

Bartholomew, escorted by Garvin Kee, son of Carl and Kim Johnson and Stacey Kee, and Destani Whitson, daughter of Jennifer Billings, escorted by Kainan Moore, son of James and Konstance Moore.

Huntingdon High School Cheerleaders presented flowers to the homecoming court. AB Club President Tylan Johnson crowned Byars queen and AB Club Vice Presidents Cayden Brewer and Brooklynn Pearson presented her with flowers.

Boo

...From Front Page

The event has grown into one of McKenzie's best attended events. The event includes trunk or treating

along Broadway Street, bouncy houses, cake walk, best trunk contest, best costume contests, haunted train rides, bail-me-out fundraiser.

Hot dogs, chips and drinks are available by the City of McKenzie for \$5 cash.

Caramel apples are available by Bethel University for \$4 cash.

Costume contests are ages 0-2, 3-5, 6-9, 10-14, and families.

The event is sponsored by the City of McKenzie and Bethel University. It is free to the public.

Voting

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U.S. Senate candidates are: Marsha Blackburn (R), Gloria Johnson (D), Tharon Chandler, Pamela Moses (I), Hastina Robinson (I).

U.S. House of Representatives District 8: David Kustoff (R), Sarah Freeman (D), James Hart (I).

Tennessee State Senate District 24: John D. Stevens (R), no candidate for the Democrats.

Tennessee House of Representatives District 76: Tandy Darby (R), James Hart (I).

Tennessee House of Representatives District 79: Brock Martin (R).

Atwood
Alderman (Vote for 2): Ricky Long and Gerald Mauldin.

Bruceton
Alderman (Vote for 3): Chris Cole, Doug Fischer, Renee Ford-Ward, Robert T. Scotty Higdon, and Cliff Sturdivant.

Hollow Rock
Alderman (Vote for 3): Andy Baker, Ashley Tyler Cook, Vivian Grooms, Jeremy King, and Ronnie Webb.
Hollow Rock Alderman (Unexpired term): T. Rich-

ard Goodwin.

Huntingdon
Mayor (Vote for 1): Chad Edwards, Nina Smothers.
Council (Vote for 4): Will Atkins, Chad Barnhart, Rachel Carter, Adam Crews, Lori Dillahunt, Daniel Eubanks, and Barbara Wilkes Knuutila.

McKenzie
Councilman (Vote for 3): Drew Beeler, Jill Holland, Karen T. Fowler, Tim McBride, and Jessie Townes.

Trezevant
Mayor: Bobby James Blaylock
Alderman (Vote for 2): Robert Argo and Leon Lyell.

Beer

...From Front Page

During department reports, the completion of paving and lining of Eastwood Dr. was noted. The Water Department has be-

gun making upgrades to the treatment facility. Under Codes Enforcement, there were 28 citations served, seven of which are still active. Currently, two properties located on Oakland Street and McClure Street are awaiting demolition.

The Fire Department had

69 calls in September with 37 classified as medical related. There were also two structure fires. The Police Department received 1640 calls in September.

The next meeting of the McKenzie City Council is November 14 at 6 p.m. at McKenzie City Hall.



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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S FORECLOSURE SALE

Sale at public auction will be on November 7, 2024 at 12:00 PM, local time, at the usual and customary location of the Carroll County Courthouse, 99 Court Street, Huntingdon, TN 38344, pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by Laura M. Ivy and Michael A. Ivy for the benefit of JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A., as Beneficiary, dated October 29, 2008, of record in Instrument Number 129092, in Book 581 at Page 324 in the Register of Deeds Office for Carroll County, Tennessee, ("Deed of Trust"), conducted by Bell Carrington Price & Gregg, LLC, a South Carolina limited liability company duly authorized to conduct business in Tennessee, having been appointed Trustee, all of record in the Register of Deeds Office for Carroll County, Tennessee. Default in the performance of the covenants, terms, and conditions of said Deed of Trust has been made; and the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable.

Party entitled to enforce the debt: Carrington Mortgage Services, LLC

Other Interested Parties: N/A

The hereinafter described real property located in Carroll County will be sold to the highest call bidder subject to all unpaid taxes, prior liens and encumbrances of record:

Situated in the 16th Civil District, Carroll County, State of Tennessee, more particularly described as follows:

Being Lots Number 59 and 60 of the Chambers Addition to Junction City, Bruceton, Tennessee, and described as follows: bounded on the South by Cheatham Street; bounded on the East by Chestnut Street; bounded on the North by an alley; and bounded on the West by the Mrs. Claude Nunnelly lots; and being a lot 130 feet wide facing Cheatham Street and 170 feet long on which is located a frame dwelling.

Street Address: The street address of the property is believed to be 571 Cheatham Street, Bruceton, TN 38317, but such address is not part of the legal description of the property. In the event of any discrepancy, the legal description herein shall control.

Map/Parcel Number: 066C-A-008.00-000

Current owner(s) of the property: Laura M. Ivy and Michael A. Ivy

This sale is subject to all matters shown on any applicable recorded Plat or Plan; and unpaid taxes and assessments; any restrictive covenants, easements or setback lines that may be applicable; rights of redemption, equity, statutory or otherwise, not otherwise waived in the Deed of trust, including right of redemption of any governmental agency, state or federal; and any and all prior deeds of trust, liens, dues, assessments, encumbrances, defects, adverse claims and other matters that may take priority over the deed of Trust upon which this foreclosure sale is conducted or are not extinguished by this foreclosure sale. THE PROPERTY IS SOLD WITHOUT ANY REPRESENTATIONS OR WARRANTIES, EXPRESSED OR IMPLIED, RELATING TO TITLE, MARKETABILITY OF TITLE, POSSESSION, QUIET ENJOYMENT OR THE LIKE AND FITNESS FOR A GENERAL OR PARTICULAR USE OR PURPOSE. The title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Trustee.

The right is reserved to adjourn the sale to another time certain or to another day, time, and place certain, without further publication upon announcement on the day, time, and place of sale set forth above or any subsequent adjourned day, time, and place of sale.

If you purchase the property at the foreclosure sale, the entire purchase price is due and payable at the conclusion of the auction in the form of a certified check made payable to or endorsed to Bell Carrington Price & Gregg, LLC. No personal checks will be accepted. To this end, you must bring sufficient funds to outbid the Lender and any other bidders. Insufficient funds will not be accepted. Amounts received, in excess of the winning bid, will be refunded to the successful purchaser at the time the foreclosure deed is delivered.

This property is being sold with the express reservation that the sale is subject to confirmation by the Lender or Trustee. This sale may be rescinded by the Trustee at any time.

THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT, AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

Bell Carrington Price & Gregg, LLC, Trustee
339 Heyward Street, 2nd Floor
Columbia, SC 29201
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File No.: 24-44843



District Attorney Speaks to Rotary

McKENZIE — Neal Thompson spoke about how court officials, judges, and attorneys are working to reduce the backlog of court cases in the five-county judicial district. He particularly addressed the problem of illicit drugs and international drug trafficking.

Henry County to Hold Mass Casualty Training Exercise

PARIS (October 14) — On Wednesday, October 23, 2024, West Tennessee Healthcare-Henry County Hospital, in coordination with Henry County Emergency Management Agency will conduct a full-scale mass casualty incident (MCI) training exercise. The goal is to prepare on how to respond to such an incident. All participating agencies will use this goal to improve communication, evaluate capacities of a large-scale event, and provide an opportunity for the hospital and emergency responders vital training for a real mass casualty incident in a safe and controlled environment.

Burn Permits Required Beginning October 15

NASHVILLE — Beginning October 15, a free burn permit from the Tennessee Department of Agriculture Division of Forestry (TDF) is required prior to burning leaves or natural vegetation, including debris generated by Hurricane Helene. “Due to the vast amount of woody debris from Hurricane Helene and other recent storms across the state, we expect more outdoor burning than usual this year,” State Forester Heather Slayton said. “Since escaped debris burns are the leading cause of wildfires, it is important that Tennesseans take fire safety seriously. Burn permits are required by law and the tool by which we help citizens understand when and how to burn.” Permits are only issued when it is safe to burn. When conditions are unsafe due to hazardous conditions like high winds or extreme drought, TDF temporarily pauses the issuance of burn permits and resumes once conditions improve.

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HUNKER DOWN WITH KESS

You Say Tomato, We Say.....

We didn't go to the movies in 1955. We went to the picture show. 'Course, that was if we could rustle up 15 cents apiece and Daddy didn't need us for the afternoon. We'd make a beeline for the old Park Theatre. It was only a little over a mile to town. We ran most all the way...about as excited as we could get. You never hear it called picture show anymore. And I don't know how that term came into being. But it makes perfect sense to me, then and now. We didn't have a TV. Entertainment was as scarce as hen's teeth out at the end of Stonewall Street. And the Park Theatre put the pictures right up front on the big screen for the whole world to see. We saw moving pictures of cowboys in white hats running bad guys right off the screen. We were mesmerized by Tarzan swinging through the jungle on oversized grapevines. Rhett Butler and Scarlet O'Hara showed up in living color "for goodness sakes." (See how I cleverly threw in another old term we don't hear today.) Ben Johnson, a genuine cowboy actor, was in a film with a bunch of modern-day teenagers in the early 1970's. It was entitled "The Last Picture Show." That might have been figurative and literal.... The 15 cents admission money was "burning a hole in our pockets" until we could unload it into Mr. Clericuzio's hand at the ticket window. Nobody talks about money setting your pants on fire today. They don't seem to remember when a little pocket change was a whole lot of cash just waiting to buy you something extra special! It's another term that has gone the way of the dodo bird, passenger pigeon, and Tasmanian tiger. If you never went to a picture show, you probably have no idea what "turning the antenna" or "hand me the encyclopedia" is all about. Gosh, I hope you haven't missed the thrill of shoving a tape into an "8-track cassette player" and hearing George Jones wail away on "Why Baby, Why Baby, Why Baby Why...." About every small grocery store in town kept a "ticket book" for each of its regular customers. They were conventionally stored in a shoe box right up by the cash register. Mom would buy whatever she needed and Mr. Kennon wrote it down in our book. Dad would go by sometime close to the end of the month and settle up. I think about that outdated purchase and pay-when-you-can ticket book arrangement every time some clerk asks for my credit card today before I can even figure out what I want to buy. Bill Argo would fill your car up with good Gulf gas, check the oil, wipe off your windshield, check the air in each tire, and give you a weather report BEFORE he ever got around to the money part. Different era, different thought process, different nomenclature. I hardly ever see freshly washed clothes tied out in the yard anymore. Most every house had an all-purpose clothesline back in the day. When Mom didn't have work shirts and underwear flopping in the breeze, we'd clothespin an empty box of matches on one of the lines and shoot at it with a BB gun. If we were trying to keep the dogs close to the house, we tied the end of their lead rope around one of the clotheslines. They could run up and down, get plenty of exercise, but didn't chase any wild critters that might wander near the backyard. Kids today wouldn't have no idea of bringing an old coffee grinder or a single tree harness to "Show and Tell" day at school. I've seen rabbit's feet exhibited. Rollin Trull brought in a Civil War pistol once. And Jane Hill had a giant tooth she swore came out of an elephant's mouth. I remember when a rake was a bad boy in the community. "Hoe your own row" was another old term that could be taken literally or figuratively. And thank the good Lord above, I believe that awful, real, old-timey, Niagara starch (all we have today is the watered-down spray stuff) that would "wear like iron" is now sleeping with the extinct birds and the Tasmanian tiger. I could go on but you get the idea. We've lost some great terminology over the years. And, of course, new ones have been added. We'd never heard of AI back then. Or social media, Snapchat, Rocky Balboa, microwave ovens, the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.... There is one more old one I'd almost forgotten. When Leon rode that big horse that belonged to Nicky Joe Stafford's grandfather out of the Western Auto Store, after shopping for some fishing corks that were way up on the top shelf, Mrs. Ethel Mitchum, who happened to be coming out of the drugstore next door and had to leap out of the way, threw up both hands and declared, "Well, want that knock your hat in the creek!" Respectfully, KES

Tennessee Announces Food Benefits for Those Impacted by Hurricane Helene

NASHVILLE (October 14) — The Tennessee Department of Human Services (TDHS) announced today that the department will provide additional food assistance for Tennesseans impacted by Hurricane Helene. Effective immediately, qualifying households who lived or worked in Carter, Cocke, Greene, Hamblen, Hawkins, Johnson, Unicoi and Washington counties that experienced loss as a result of the hurricane are now able to pre-register for Disaster Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (D-SNAP) benefits. Additionally, TDHS has secured federal approval for a temporary Hot Foods Waiver in 13 counties including: Carter, Cocke, Grainger, Greene, Hamblen, Hancock, Hawkins, Jefferson, Johnson, Sevier, Sullivan, Unicoi, and Washington. This waiver allows both SNAP and D-SNAP recipients to purchase hot and prepared meals at participating USDA-authorized EBT retailers through November 30, 2024. D-SNAP benefits are provided through an electronic debit-like card and can be used to purchase food items at grocery stores and other authorized retailers who accept electronic benefit transfer (EBT). These cards will be mailed to qualifying households following approval. D-SNAP applicants must meet income limits and will receive benefits determined by USDA Food and Nutrition Services guidance. Each applying household's monthly take-home income and accessible liquid resources during the disaster benefit period minus disaster expenses must not exceed the income limit for the household size. For example, a household of three must meet the limit of \$3,068 or less. Additionally, to be eligible, individuals or households must have experienced at least one of the following conditions as a direct result of the severe weather event: damage to or destruction of the home or self-employment business; loss or inaccessibility of income including a reduction or termination of income or a significant delay in receiving income due to disaster related problems; disaster-related expenses (home or business repairs, temporary shelter, evacuation, etc.) that are not expected to be reimbursed during the disaster benefit period; and food loss. Recipients of Tennessee's regular SNAP program are not eligible to receive D-SNAP. Hot Foods Waiver — TDHS has received federal approval to provide vital relief to SNAP households affected by Hurricane Helene by implementing a temporary SNAP Hot Foods Waiver. Effective immediately and running through November 30, 2024, residents in Carter, Cocke, Grainger, Greene, Hamblen, Hancock, Hawkins, Jefferson, Johnson, Sevier, Sullivan, Unicoi, and Washington counties who receive SNAP (and D-SNAP) benefits will be allowed to use their benefits to purchase hot and prepared foods at USDA FNS-authorized EBT retailer food stores. This waiver is crucial in addressing the needs of families who are facing prolonged power outages, boil water advisories, and displacement from their homes due to the hurricane. By allowing the purchase of hot and prepared foods, TDHS aims to ensure that those most adversely affected by the disaster have access to nutritious meals during this challenging time. SNAP and D-SNAP households in the approved counties are encouraged to visit USDA FNS-authorized retailers and use their benefits to purchase hot, prepared meals as needed.

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Obituaries

STEVE LEWIS
1948 – 2024

Funeral services for Steve Lewis were Saturday, October 12, 2024, at McKenzie Church of Christ.

Mr. Lewis, 76, died at his residence in McKenzie. He was born in Memphis on April 16, 1948, to Leon and Peggy Bowden Lewis.

He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Leslie Holden Lewis, a son, Steve Lewis and wife, Christy of Chattanooga, a sister, Sara Elizabeth Lane and husband, Michael of Watauga, Tenn., one granddaughter, Cate Lewis-Sewell and husband, Frank and four grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by his parents, and sister, Linda Lewis Bogle.

Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home.

ADAISHA ALLEN-HELSEL
1995 – 2024

McKENZIE — Adaisha Allen-Helsel, died September 29, 2024. She was born on August 2, 1995, in McKenzie to Malcolm Allen and

Natarsh Pullum.

She is survived by her husband, Koa Helsel, six brothers: Malik (Sadie) Allen, Malachi (Lauren) Allen, Donovan Harris, Dietrich Rasberry, Micah Allen and Isaiah Allen, and two sisters, Mia Allen (TJ) and Kendra Jordan. She also leaves behind her grandparents, Debra Allen, Paula Green and Bobby Ray.

Funeral services for Mrs. Allen-Helsel were Wednesday, October 9, 2024, at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home. Interment was at The Tenn. Veterans Cemetery at Parkers Crossroads.

Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home.

DENNIS BEAL
1943 – 2024

Dennis Glenn Beal, 81, of Martin, died October 5, 2024.

He was born on June 21, 1943, in McKenzie, to the late David and Mary Lou Beal. He died October 5, 2024.

He was also preceded in death by his stepmom, MaryAnne Kelley; two sisters, Joyce Moore and Diane Costello; and great-grandson, Carson Martin.

He leaves to cherish his memory his wife, Shirley

Beal; two sons, Anthony (Michelle) Beal and Mike (Misti) Beal; one daughter, Aimee (Dewayne) Martin; seven grandchildren, Kala (Barry) Jennings, Charity Martin, Dakota (Monica) Beal, Gabriel (Lanay) Martin, Tyler (Kaitlyn) Martin, Hunter (Madison) Beal, and Parker (Kennedy) Beal; 13 great-grandchildren, Layton, Reagan, Brandon, Grayson, Rylee, Maycee, Aiden, Kenadee, Mack, Kyle, Preston, Harlee, and Vedder. He is also survived by 5 brothers and 5 sisters.

A memorial service was held on Saturday, October 12, 2024, at 2 p.m. at Liberty Apostolic Church in Gleason. A visitation was held at the church one hour before service.

Williams Funeral Home, Gleason.

MARGARET REYNOLDS
1939 – 2024

SHARON — Services for Margaret Reynolds, 85, of Sharon, were Monday October 14, 2024, at 2 p.m. at Williams Funeral Home in Greenfield. Burial was at Hornbeak Cemetery in Greenfield. She died October 11.

She is survived by her

son, Steve (Missy) Reynolds of Springville, and her daughter, Stephanie (Dean) Kelly of Cedar Grove. She also leaves behind six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Mrs. Reynolds was preceded in death by her husband Gerald Reynolds, father, Joseph Owen, and mother, Rosa. Williams Funeral Home, Greenfield.

Card of Thanks

The family of Jerry Reeder would like to thank everyone for their thoughts and prayers during this difficult time.

Our family truly appreciates the visits, food, flowers, cards and kind words.

Thank you to Bro. Phil Williams for the beautiful funeral service, Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home for their services and my Smith St. Friends.

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Gasoline Prices Rise Over Week

TENNESSEE (October 14) — Average gasoline prices in Tennessee increased 13.8 cents per gallon in the last week, averaging \$2.84/g today, according to GasBuddy's survey of 3,821 stations in Tennessee. Prices in Tennessee are 13.9 cents per gallon higher than a month ago and stand 29.0 cents per gallon lower than a year ago. The national average price of diesel has declined 3.4 cents in the last week and stands at \$3.57 per gallon- the lowest level since January, 2022, over 900 days ago.

According to GasBuddy price reports, the cheapest station in Tennessee was priced at \$2.39/g yesterday while the most expensive was \$8.70/g, a difference of \$6.31/g. The lowest price in the state yesterday was \$2.39/g while the highest was \$8.70/g, a difference of \$6.31/g.

The national average price of gasoline has risen 3.3 cents per gallon in the last week, averaging \$3.16/g today. The national average is unchanged from a month ago and stands 41.8 cents per gallon lower than a year ago, according to GasBuddy data compiled from more than 11 million weekly price reports covering over 150,000 gas stations across the country.

Historical gasoline prices in Tennessee and the national average going back ten years:

October 14, 2023: \$3.13/g (U.S. Average: \$3.58/g).

October 14, 2022: \$3.37/g (U.S. Average: \$3.90/g).

October 14, 2021: \$3.01/g (U.S. Average: \$3.30/g).

October 14, 2020: \$1.92/g (U.S. Average: \$2.17/g).

October 14, 2019: \$2.34/g (U.S. Average: \$2.64/g).

October 14, 2018: \$2.67/g (U.S. Average: \$2.88/g).

October 14, 2017: \$2.27/g (U.S. Average: \$2.46/g).

October 14, 2016: \$2.11/g (U.S. Average: \$2.24/g).

October 14, 2015: \$2.02/g (U.S. Average: \$2.30/g).

October 14, 2014: \$2.97/g (U.S. Average: \$3.17/g).

Neighboring areas and their current gas prices:

Chattanooga — \$2.81/g, up 21.6 cents per gallon from last week's \$2.59/g.

Nashville — \$2.93/g, up 18.4 cents per gallon from last week's \$2.74/g.

Huntsville — \$2.85/g, up 7.7 cents per gallon from last week's \$2.77/g.

"The national average price of gasoline has returned to a slight climb over the last week as Iran's attack on Israel has slowly funneled to the gas pump, as expected. For now, while Milton has left a third of all stations in Florida without gas, the storm itself is not impacting prices, and the situation in Florida is expected to improve," said Patrick De Haan, head of petroleum analysis at GasBuddy. "With oil prices recently starting to fall again, the rise we saw could end before you know it. And with restoration happening in Florida, we could start to

see a decline in gas prices in the weeks ahead, with a good chance of seeing the first sub-\$3 per gallon national average since 2021."

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A Pink Ball Gala is Saturday, October 19, 6 p.m. at the former Webb High School, 938 Walnut Avenue, McKenzie. Admission is \$25. The event is for breast cancer awareness.

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SNOW WHITE AT LAKESIDE SENIOR LIVING CENTER

On Thursday, October 31, 6-8 p.m., Lakeside Senior Living Community is hosting a Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs Experience. On Station 1 — Visit the Evil Witch and her Magic Mirror and receive a tasty red apple. Station 2 — Capture a photo of your truck or treat with Snow White herself. Station 3 — Receive some sweet candy gems mined by the Seven Dwarfs. Station 4 — A handsome prince will award you with a chocolate candy kiss. Visit us for the fund at Lakeside, 390 Dr. Smith Lane, McKenzie.

McKENZIE BOO BASH IS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24

McKenzie's 11th Annual Boo Bash is Thursday, October 24, 5:30-8:30 p.m. in downtown McKenzie. It is an annual event that attracts children and their families from throughout the tri-counties and beyond. The event has grown into one of McKenzie's best attended events. The event includes trunk or treating along Broadway Street, bouncy houses, cake walk, best trunk contest, best costume contests, haunted train rides, bail-me-out fundraiser. Hot dogs, chips and drinks are available by the City of McKenzie for \$5 cash. Caramel apples are available by Bethel University for \$4 cash. Costume contests are ages 0-2, 3-5, 6-9, 10-14, and families. The event is sponsored by the City of McKenzie and Bethel University. It is free to the public.

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AMERICAN LEGION POST 94 RECRUITMENT, COLLECTION

American Legion Post 94 in Dresden will be at E.W. James & Sons in Dresden on Monday, October 21, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. to recruit new and former members to the post. They will also be collecting donations for the Children's Welfare Foundation and Post 94 itself. The Post is in need of a new roof and heat pump. Any questions you may email David W. Brewster, Commander Post 94, at: l1ittlefarm@proton.me.

McKENZIE MEMORIAL LIBRARY OCTOBER EVENTS

Join us at the McKenzie Memorial Library for a spellbinding series of events this October! Mark your calendars and bring your friends for an enchanting experience. On Tuesday, October 22, dive into the magical world of potion-making as we create potion sensory bottles. Let your imagination bubble and brew with this fun, hands-on activity! On Monday, October 28, get into the Halloween spirit by decorating foam skulls. This creative event is perfect for those who love to craft and embrace the spooky season! On Thursday, October 31, celebrate Halloween with a chilling session of spooky stories. Gather around as we delve into tales that will send shivers down your spine! All events take place at 3:30 p.m. We look forward to welcoming all ages for free fun at McKenzie Memorial Library!

NWTN EDC COMMODITY DISTRIBUTION

The Northwest TN Economic Development Council conducts USDA Commodity Distribution for Carroll County residents at 13355 Paris Street, Huntingdon on Tuesday, October 15 and Wednesday, October 16 from 8 a.m.-12 p.m. or until food runs out. This is a first-come, first-served service. Residents must be signed up to receive assistance but can

sign up on site if eligible requirements are established. This organization is an equal opportunity provider.

HAUNTED HOUSE AT WAR ZONE

War Zone Ax N Tag, 12915 US-79, McKenzie, hosts a haunted house every weekend in October. Hours are 7 p.m.-midnight on Friday and Saturday, 5-10 p.m. on Sunday. It will be open on Halloween night, Thursday, October 31 from 7 p.m.-midnight. For more information, call 731-251-3099.

McKENZIE PROJECT GRADUATION BULL RIDE

McKenzie High School Project Graduation and Crazy J Bucking Bulls present a bull ride event Saturday, October 26 at 579 Cherrywood Road, McKenzie. Gates open at 5 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for kids. Ages four and under are free. Each activity requires one ticket; additional tickets can be purchased at the gate. There will be concessions, plenty of parking and tons of fun!

HUNTINGDON SCHOOL BOARD TO MEET

The Huntingdon Board of Education meets Wednesday, October 23 at 5 p.m. at the central office at 585 High Street, Huntingdon. Individuals wanting to address the board on an agenda item shall notify the director of schools' office by 1 p.m. the day of the meeting.

GREENFIELD FBC OCTOBER EVENTS

To kick off Greenfield First Baptist Church's Fall Revival, it will hold its annual Fish Fry on Saturday, October 19 from 5-7 p.m. Reservations are required by calling 731-235-3365. Greenfield First Baptist Church's Fall Revival is Sunday, October 20 through Wednesday, October 23. Sunday services are 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday services are 7 p.m. Bro. Dennis Trull from First Baptist Church McKenzie will preach. Greenfield FBC Worship Team will lead the music. Greenfield's Front Street Festival Community Gospel Singing is Thursday, October 24 at 7 p.m. at Greenfield First Baptist Church. Greenfield First Baptist Church's Harvest Day is Sunday, October 27. Worship begins at 10 a.m. with a potluck fellowship meal to follow.

CARROLL HUMANE SOCIETY EVENTS

Cat Vouchers

We always have spay/neuter vouchers for cats at a cost of \$50 and to be used at Paris Vet Clinic. If you

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Yard Sale

A yard sale is Thursday-Friday, October 17-18 from 8 a.m.-noon at the shelter on Highway 22 in McKenzie.

Halloween Bingo, Soup, Cornbread

CCHS hosts Halloween Bingo and an all-you-can-eat soup and cornbread dinner Sunday, October 27 at 2 p.m. at the Carroll Bank & Trust Community Building in Huntingdon.

ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES

Huntingdon Location — Adult Education Building, 14155 Paris Street. Office hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Classes are offered for one-on-one instruction on Mondays, 1-4 p.m. and Thursdays, 9 a.m.-NOON. For more information, phone 731-364-5481.

McKENZIE TOPS TO MEET

The McKenzie TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter meets on Mondays at 3 p.m. at the McKenzie Church of Christ gym. Anyone interested in losing weight can join. For more information, contact Linda Lawrence at 731-352-7309. If no answer, leave a message.

CARROLL DEMOCRATIC PARTY MEETS

The Carroll County Democratic Party meets the third Thursday of every month at 6 p.m. at 12740 Lexington Street, Huntingdon.

CARROLL REPUBLICAN PARTY MEETS

Carroll COUNTY Republican Party meets monthly each fourth Tuesday, 7 p.m. in the Public Safety Building in Huntingdon.

CARROLL COMMISSION MEETS MONTHLY

Carroll County Commission meets the second Monday of each month, 7 p.m., in the Conference Room of the Carroll County Office Complex, High Street, Huntingdon. There are no meetings in February and July.

GET THE WORD OUT

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Monday, October 28 | Carroll County Civic Center

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<i>Distinguished Career & Leadership Award</i> Phil Williams	<i>Carroll County Business of the Year</i> Dynamix Physical Therapy of Huntingdon and McKenzie

Sheriff Reports

Public Intoxication — Nicholas Jerome Simmons, 43, of Huntingdon, was arrested for public intoxication on October 3 according to a report made by Deputy Heather Townes. Deputies answered a call in Atwood regarding a man being in the yard beside his house acting strange. Upon arrival, the defendant was lying on the ground in the caller's yard rolling around making incoherent statements and continuously moving around in an uncommon fashion. He appeared to be under the influence of an intoxicant.

Interference with Emergency Calls — Nathaniel Anthony Jackson, 18, of Atwood, was arrested and charged with domestic assault and interference with emergency calls on October 3 according to a report made by Deputy Thomas. Units were dispatched to Trezevant for an active fight going on between the caller and his grandson, Nathaniel. Roger and Nathaniel were in an altercation over a vehicle. Nathaniel became aggressive so Roger went to call the police when Nathaniel started hitting him and interfering with the call. Roger screamed for help and Nathaniel finally backed off so Roger could call the police. Nathaniel

was arrested.

Burglary/Breaking and Entering — According to a report on October 4 by Deputy Townes deputies were called to the Post Office in Atwood regarding three P.O. boxes being broken into overnight. Postal inspector Darryn Riggs was on scene upon arrival to make a report as well. Three P.O. boxes were damaged. No arrests have been made.

Drug/ Narcotic Violation — According to a report on October 7, Deputy Townes backed a traffic stop on Veteran's Drive in Huntingdon. The driver, Mack Napier, 35, of Jackson, appeared very antsy and did not want to take his hands out of his pockets. Napier admitted there would be some things in the truck. In his pockets he had a meth pipe, and in the truck, he had a small black bag with multiple baggies of meth that weighed 21 grams. The deputies were also given permission by Mack to search for his phone before being transferred to Carroll County Jail.

Drug/Narcotic Violation — Jacob Shawn Saulters, 25, of McKenzie, was arrested for possession of schedule II (meth) with intent, simple possession of schedule VI, and possession of drug parapher-

nal. According to a report made by Deputy Chance Townes, he initiated a traffic stop on a silver Cobalt for failure to maintain lane. Deputy Chance Townes recognized Jacob for prior incidents and knew he had an active warrant for the sale of methamphetamine. Saulters stated he had items in his pants pockets, which was a meth pipe and a small bag of marijuana. There were three baggies of meth totaling 41.6 grams.

Aggravated Assault — Kyren Wesley Gipson, 19, of Bruceton was charged with domestic assault, aggravated assault, underage consumption of alcohol, and unlawful possession of a firearm while under the influence according to a report made by Deputy Grant Davis on October 4. Justin Searatt called the sheriff's office regarding the offender (Kyren) becoming aggressive and agitated while speaking with his mother. The victim stated that Kyren began blaming him for himself not having a job. He said that they started fighting and Kyren threatened him. He said after this happened, he saw Kyren grab a white AR-style weapon and walk towards their vehicle in the driveway before he left. The officers were able to arrest Kyren without incident and transported him to Carroll County jail.

Huntingdon Police Reports

Aggravated Assault — Daniel Pannell, 28, of Huntingdon, was arrested for Aggravated Assault with a deadly weapon on October 1. According to a report made by Sgt. Tony King he responded to an assault call in Hillcourt Circle. The victim met the officer in the roadway, with a stream of blood on his forehead above his right eye. He advised the officer that he needed an ambulance. He also stated he had a medical condition. He stated his neighbor, Daniel, came and struck him with a metal object believed to be a tool while he was on his own porch. After several minutes of

knocking on the door; police officers were able to arrest Pannell.

Sex Offender Registration Violation — Howard G. Corder, 70, did not show up to his appointment on September 25, for violation of the sex offender registry. Officer Brad Allen issued the warrant and Howard was located at his residence and taken into custody and transported to Carroll County Jail.

Assault on a First Responder, Public Intoxication — Kimberly Townsend, 59, was arrested and transported to Carroll County Jail on September 30, according to a report made by officer Matthew Avalon.

Officer Avalon responded to a call at Baptist Memorial Hospital emergency room. When he arrived at the ER he was informed of an intoxicated female (Kimberly) being dropped off by a Hollow Rock police officer. Townsend was being combative with the ER staff and her blood alcohol level was three times over the legal limit. Townsend was informed that if she left the hospital she would get charged with public intoxication. Townsend began to leave the hospital; so, she was placed under arrest but attempted to resist by kicking the officer.

Carroll County General Sessions Court

HUNTINGDON (October 9) — The following cases were heard in Carroll County General Sessions Court on October 9.

Three cases were bound over to the Grand Jury of the Circuit Court.

Victor Earl Atkisson, Hickerson, McKenzie, bound over to Schedule IV Drugs, Manufacture, Deliver, Sell or Possess; Possession of a Firearm to go Armed - Dangerous Felony; Simple Possession; Prohibited Weapons.

Evans Pelt, Martin Luther King Drive, Tuscaloosa, Ala., bound over on Criminal Simulation, three counts,

Carla Taylor-Heater, Short Anderson Street, Milan, bound over, Schedule I Drugs-Manufacture, Deliver, Sell, or Possess; Meth-Possession, Deliver, Manufacture, or Sell with Intent; Possession of Drug Paraphernalia.

The following cases resulted in a guilty plea or finding.

Breanna Blakemore, Lascassas Pike, Murfreesboro, guilty, Driving Without License, probation; dismissed, Speeding; dismissed, Following Too Closely.

Seth Cannon, East Grove

Road, Gleason, guilty, Driving While Revoked, 4 days jail, probation.

Matthew Darrell Coffman, Racetrack Road, Lavinia, DUI-First Offense, \$350 fine, probation, minimum 180 days rehab; dismissed, Registration Expired; dismissed, Driver Failed to Exercise Due Care.

Eddie W. Horton, III, guilty, Driving Without License; dismissed, Failure to Stop at Stop Signs; dismissed, Violation of Financial Responsibility.

Earl Kindler, Highway 114, Hollow Rock, guilty, Probation Violation, probation extended, jail time served.

Francisco Navarro, Medina, guilty, DUI-First Offense, \$350 fine, six days jail, probation; dismissed, Driving Without License, dismissed, Violation of Financial Responsibility; dismissed, Failure to Yield to Emergency Vehicle.

Lawrence S. Norman, Jr., Leona Street, Milan, guilty, Probation Violation, seven days jail-time served, probation, must work toward obtaining license; dismissed, Driving While Suspended; dismissed, Light Law Violation.

Jolie Reid, Main Street, McKenzie, guilty, DUI-First Offense, \$350 fine, 20 days jail, probation, not to drive for one year, alcohol and drug evaluation; dismissed, Leaving Scene of an Accident; dismissed, Implied Consent.

Antonie Williams, Acme Cove, Memphis, guilty, License to be Carried, 30 days jail-suspended, probation, must get license; dismissed, Display of Registration; dismissed, Light Law.

The following cases were dismissed.

Cortazsha Falls, Highway 641, Paris, dismissed, Speeding; dismissed, Driving While Suspended; dismissed, Violation of Financial Responsibility.

David Dewayne Mann, Litt Wilson Road, Bethel Springs, dismissed, Driving While Suspended.

Christopher Dakota Terry, East Main Cove, Greenfield, dismissed, Contraband in Penal Facility; guilty, Vandalism, \$120 restitution to jail, 90 days jail sentence.

Marty L. Thompson, Tower Road, Huntingdon, dismissed, Sexual Offender Registration Form Violation.

Property Transfers

Murray McCaleb to Zach and Carson Jarrett in District 22.

Raymond L. and Amy D. Nelson to Michael D. and Lydia Melton in District 11.

Kasey N. Spangle and Sierra N. Betterman to Kasey N. and Kaylee L. Spangle in District 11.

Charles T. Lawrence to Viridiana Cruz-Nunez in District 4.

Barbara Jean Jeffers to Dale William Lawton in District 16.

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Carolyn Waller to Tasha Ellen Jones Ainsworth.

Donald H. Finch to Donald H. and Brenda J. Finch.

David Roylston to Georgia Prater.

Carroll County Circuit Court Indictments for September

HUNTINGDON — The following are indictments from the September 2024 term of the Grand Jury of the Circuit Court.

Samuel Bruce Robertson, charged with the Sale of Methamphetamine.

Stephen Brent Moffler, charged with Aggravated Stalking, Violation of No Contact Order and Harassment. Moffler is charged with texting, calling, Facebook messaging, and following the victim, who had a no contact order in effect against Moffler.

Nicky Joe Brown, charged with Aggravated Assault, Domestic Assault and Vandalism. The warrant said he placed the victim in fear for her safety after assaulting her and then striking her vehicle with his vehicle, a Class C felony.

Charlie Carr, charged with Aggravated Assault, Reckless Endangerment, Domestic Assault, and Violation of a No Contact Order. The charge indicated he attempted to strangle his victim, and he engaged in reckless behavior as a passenger in the victim's vehicle. He is accused of violating a no-contact order with the victim.

Demarcus Devon Clark, charged with Violation of the Light Law and Possession of a Controlled Substance. The charge indicates he drove his vehicle with an inoperable taillight and had a plant-like material believed to be marijuana.

Robert Anthony Harris, charged with Violation of Order of Protection. The charge indicates Harris parked his vehicle in close proximity to the victim, who had a order of protection against Harris.

Maudie Julafe' Henley and Brandon Chase Hopkins, charged with Aggravated Child Abuse, Neglect, or Endangerment and Child Abuse or Neglect. The charge indicates Harris left a child unattended in a crib with no supervision for one hour and also did not provide adequate nourishment and hydration.

Kawasha Quinvette Smith, charged with Possession of a Controlled Substance, Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia. The charge indicated Smith was in possession of .5 grams of morphine and Soboxone, with intent to deliver, and drug paraphernalia.

Ashton Maluk Ridley, charged with Unlawful Possession of a Weapon. He is accused of possessing a Glock .22 handgun while having a prior drug felony conviction and of having \$2,500 in cash, which resulted in the Theft of Property charge.

Deondre Leron Roberson, charged with Possession of a Firearm During the Commission of a Dangerous Felony, Possession of a Controlled Substance, and Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia. The charge indicates Roberson had a Glock .45 handgun while in

possession of a controlled substance. He is accused of possession of marijuana and for having drug paraphernalia.

Darius Deshun Rubin, charged with Possession of a Firearm During the Commission of a Dangerous Felony, Possession of a Controlled Substance with Intent to Deliver. The charge indicates Rubin possessed a .9 mm pistol while in possession of a controlled substance, believed to be marijuana.

Gary Lynn Wallace, charged with Driving While Revoked, Tampering With Evidence, Possession of Meth, and Possession of Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia. Wallace's license was revoked due to a previous DUI conviction. He is charged with possession of methamphetamine and tampering with evidence, and had a meth pipe.

James Fred Warmath, charged with Aggravated Burglary and Theft of Property. The charge states Warmath entered a home in Trezevant with the intent of burglary, taking a TV, food, personal hygiene products, and music equipment.

Demarrus Pritchett, charged with Dogs Running at Large. The charge indicates Pritchett, on November 8, 2022, intentionally or knowingly allowed his dog to run loose on the victim's premises. The victim's dog was injured by Pritchett's dog.

McKenzie Police Reports

Driving on Revoked License — Thomas Augustus Harris, 70, Highland Drive, McKenzie, was charged with Driving on a Revoked License, Expired Registration and Violation of the Light Law on October 9.

Officer Matthew Cunningham initiated the traffic stop after one of Harris' headlights was not illuminated. During the stop, it was determined that Harris' license was a Revoked Habitual Offender due to a DUI and was revoked since 1989. The vehicle also had expired tags. Harris was transported to Carroll County Jail.

Driving on a Suspended License — Amber Rose Dawley, 26, Winchester Street, McKenzie, was charged with Driving on a Suspended License, Speeding, Expired Registration and Violation of Financial Responsibility on October 10.

Officer Dustin McClure stopped Dawley's speeding vehicle and learned her license was suspended in April for failure to file insurance. She was cited to Carroll County General Sessions.

Driving on Revoked License — Montryll Maurice Robinson, 28, Reynolds Street, McKenzie, was charged with Driving on Revoked License Due to a DUI, Failure to Stop at Stop Sign, on October 7.

Officer Dustin McClure stopped Robinson's vehicle after it failed to stop. A check of Robinson's license revealed the revoked status. He was transported to Carroll County Jail and the vehicle was impounded.

Dogs Running at Large — Rodger Dale Lawson, 35, Florida Avenue, McKenzie, was charged with Dogs Running at Large after the dog reportedly bit a four-year-old boy and his mother as they were on a walk on October 8.

Officer Timothy Dillon responded to Florida Court to speak with the victims. The mother said the dog attacked her son, and when she attempted

to pull the dog away, it attacked her.

Mr. Lawson was recently cited into court because the same dog bit someone else.

Lawson was cited into General Sessions Court for the October 8 incident.

Criminal Trespass — Maurice Lawrence, 31, of McKenzie, was charged with Criminal Trespass on October 10.

Officer Jayden Rembert witnessed Lawrence walking through the parking lot of a convenience store, where Lawrence was banned from the premises. Lawrence was transported to Carroll County Jail.

Abandoned Credit Cards — Officer Tanner Jackson was dispatched to an empty downtown business location where a real estate agent found some abandoned credit cards inside the building. A search of the crime computer system produced no reports of fraud.

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

PROBATE CASE NO: 2024PE179

ESTATE OF: **RODNEY WAYNE BROWN, LATE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE**

Notice is hereby given that on the **1ST** day of **OCTOBER, 2024** Letters Testamentary, of Administration, in respect to the Estate of **RODNEY WAYNE BROWN** deceased, who died **SEPTEMBER 6TH, 2024**, were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court Clerk & Master of Carroll County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the Estate are required by law 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 **OCTOBER, 2024**. THIS NOTICE WILL RUN TWO CONSECUTIVE WEEKS.

FILE CLAIMS IN TRIPLICATE WITH: **KENNETH TODD - CLERK & MASTER**
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DAVID THACKER, Executor/Administrator
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HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER

Fillies Edge Lady Rebels In District Semifinal, 1-0

BY BRAD SAM
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HUNTINGDON (October 8) — Huntingdon High School hosted McKenzie Tuesday for a District 12A semifinal. The Fillies scored the lone goal of the contest late in the first half and held on for the 1-0 victory.

The win sent Huntingdon to Thursday's District 12A championship game against Westview in Martin. The loss ended McKenzie's season.

Abbi Sykes scored Huntingdon's goal.

Huntingdon goalkeeper Maddie Brinkman recorded ten saves in the win.

Lady Rebel goalkeeper Rachel Essary had seven saves.



Lady Rebel goalkeeper Rachel Essary snags the ball for one of her seven saves in the contest. Photo by Brad Sam/The Banner

HIGH SCHOOL GOLF



McKenzie High School Rebels Golfers at the State Tournament (L to R): Carter Kee, Ace Brown, Nolan Fawcett, Coach Tyler Holt, Ethan Bradberry, Brady Allison and Caleb Burke. Photo courtesy Courtney Kee

Rebels Finish Third at State Tournament

Fawcett Earns Fourth, Brown Eighth Overall

BY BRAD SAM
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SEVIERVILLE (October 7-8) — McKenzie High School competed Monday and Tuesday in the TSSAA

Class A Boys' Golf Championship at Sevierville Golf Club. The Rebels finished the season strong, earning third place as a team and two top-ten individual finishes.

As a team, McKenzie's two-day overall score of 640 was behind only runner-up Signal Mountain's 626 and champion Stewart County's 613. Rounding out

the eight-team slate were Summertown (651), Cumberland Gap (697), Kingston (706), Madison Magnet (708) and Monterey (721).

A total of 62 individuals competed, including some athletes who qualified as individuals but whose teams did not.

Greyson Koch of White House Heritage was the individual leader with a two-day score of 145. Just four strokes back and tied for fourth was McKenzie's Nolan Fawcett (149).

Rebel Ace Brown finished in a tie for eighth, just seven strokes off the leader with a 152.

Ethan Bradberry's 168 was good for a tie at 34th, while Carter Kee finished 37th with a 171. Brady Allison scored 208.

Rebels Move to 8-0 with Win Over Houston County

ERIN, Tenn. (October 11) — The McKenzie Rebels traveled to Houston County to take on the Fighting Irish in regional action. The Rebels continued their strong season play picking their fourth win in Region 6A.

Looking at the numbers, McKenzie racked up 476 yards while Houston County accumulated 254 yards. The Rebels had 236 passing yards compared to the 176 yards by the Irish. On the ground, McKenzie had 240 yards to Houston County's 78 yards.



Left, McKenzie's Skyler Fornera kicked six extra points and scored a rushing touchdown. Right, Against Houston County, McKenzie's Tate Surber had four touchdowns (two passing and two rushing).

For McKenzie, Tate Surber was 12 of 17 with one interception and two touchdowns. He had 13 carries for 108 yards and two rushing touchdowns. Colt Norden had six carries for 103 yards and one touchdown. In receiving, Norden caught two passes for 100 yards and one touchdown. Cole Brown had five catches for 58 yards and Landon Brown had two catches for 28 yards.

On defense, Skyler Fornera had five tackles and three assists, C. Brown had five tackles with one assist, L. Brown had four tackles and one sack, and KD Cunningham had three solo tackles with two assists and one tackle for a loss.

Houston County's Robert Kizer was seven of fourteen passing with one touchdown. On the ground, Preston Mitchell had 20 carries for 80 yards and one touchdown.

In the first quarter, the Rebels were able to score three touchdowns. On the first drive, McKenzie's Norden scored on the second

play from 53 yards out. Fornera tacked on the extra point, posting the score at 7-0 at the 11:11 mark.

Houston County had a turnover on downs on their first offensive series. McKenzie took over near midfield. Seven plays later, Surber had his first rushing touchdown of the night from eight yards out. Fornera's kick put the Rebels up 14-0 with 6:03 to play in the quarter.

With 1:54 to play in the first quarter, Houston County picked up a much-needed touchdown. On fourth-and-two, Mitchell scored on a sweep. Malaki Cary added the PAT making the score 14-7.

The next drive resulted in a quick six points for McKenzie. Surber hit Norden for the 72-yard TD and Fornera's PAT put the Rebels up 21-7.

McKenzie scored their fourth of the night at the 6:37 mark of the second quarter. Starting at the 50 yard line, Surber completed passes to L. Brown and C. Brown placing the Rebels

in scoring position. On first-and-goal from the 20 yard line, Craegan Travis made a shoestring catch for the TD. Fornera's kick increased McKenzie's lead 28-7.

In the third quarter, a rushing touchdown by Surber with Fornera's PAT made the score 35-7 in favor of the Rebels. Then with 5:21 remaining in the game, Fornera had a touchdown and the PAT as McKenzie led 42-7.

With 1:40, Tristen Hooper scored on a 59-yard pass from Kizer. The two-point conversion failed as the Rebels came away with the 42-13 win.

McKenzie moves to 8-0 on the regular season and 4-0 in Region 6A. The Rebels are currently in first place in the region and should host the opening round of the TSSAA Playoffs.

The Rebels are off next Friday night but resume play on October 25. The week nine game takes place in Pulaski, Tennessee against the Giles County Bobcats. The non-region game kicks off at 7 p.m.

McKenzie Still Ranked Number 1 in State Poll

NASHVILLE — The Tennessee Sports Writers Association announced football rankings after Week 8 on Monday, with the poll presented by CoachT.com. Top 10 teams in each of the six Division I classifications and Top 5 in three Division II classes were selected by TSWA members with first-place votes in parentheses and total points based on 10 points for a first-place vote through one point for a

- 10th-place vote.
- Class A**
1. McKenzie (8-0) – 120 (12)
 2. Coalfield (7-1) – 101
 3. Oliver Springs (7-1) – 90
 4. Halls (7-0) – 81
 5. Chattanooga Prep (6-1) – 58
 6. Whitwell (6-2) – 48
 7. Union City (5-2) – 44
 8. MASE (5-1) – 33
 9. Gordonsville (6-2) – 26
 10. South Pittsburg (5-

- 2) – 20
- Others receiving votes: Cosby 11, Richland 10, Clay County 8, Middle College 6, South Fulton 4
- Class 2A**
1. Fairley (6-0) – 114 (9)
 2. Milan (6-1) – 102 (1)
 3. East Robertson (7-1) – 95 (1)
 4. Westmoreland (6-1) – 70 (1)
 5. Bledsoe County (7-1) – 68
 6. Huntingdon (5-2) – 61
 7. Jackson Central-Mer-ry (6-1) – 37
 8. Decatur County River-side (5-2) – 33
 9. Marion County (6-2) – 26
 10. East Hickman (6-1) – 24
- Others receiving votes: York Institute 19, South Greene 8, Memphis Business 3

- Class 3A**
1. Alcoa (4-1) – 118 (11)
 2. Covington (7-0) – 107 (1)
 3. Westview (8-0) – 99
 4. Johnson County (7-0) – 71
 5. Sequatchie County (7-1) – 69
 6. East Nashville (6-2) – 47
 7. Unicoi County (5-1) – 45
 8. Bolton (6-1) – 43
 9. Gatlinburg-Pittman (5-2) – 23
 10. Meigs County (5-2) – 19
- Others receiving votes: Pigeon Forge 13, White House Heritage 5, Memphis East 1

- Class 4A**
1. Upperman (7-0) – 109 (10)
 2. Anderson County (6-0) – 93
 3. Marshall County (8-0) – 83
 4. Haywood (6-1) – 71
 5. Greeneville (5-2) – 60 (1)
 6. Loudon (8-0) – 52
 7. Pearl-Cohn (5-2) – 47
 8. Gibbs (7-0) – 37
 9. Dyer County (6-1) – 30
 10. Soddy Daisy (7-1) – 12
- Others receiving votes: Elizabethton 5, White County 2, DeKalb County 2, Macon County 2

JOB OPENING

Title of Position: Emergency Management Director
Department: Emergency Management
Supervisor: County Mayor

The Office of Emergency Management is tasked with administering and directing a program of comprehensive Emergency Management and Homeland Security issues, designed to reduce the vulnerability of citizens and communities of Carroll County to damage, to injury, and to loss of life and property by providing a system for the mitigation of, preparedness for, response to, and recovery from natural or man-made disasters.

Primary Responsibilities:

- Update and implement the local emergency operations plan, working with local government officials, private organizations, and volunteers
- Manage and allocate the department's annual budget in line with local guidelines
- Lead disaster response efforts, assess emergency situations, and allocate resources efficiently
- Collect and report disaster information to state agencies, including Tennessee Emergency Management Agency (TEMA)
- Provide public education on emergency preparedness through media, brochures, and training programs
- Maintain a fully operational emergency center to coordinate efforts during disasters
- Collaborate with state and regional emergency centers for damage assessments and disaster relief coordination
- Conduct risk assessments to mitigate hazards and ensure preparedness for future emergencies
- Serve as the point of contact for disaster relief activities and coordinate with other agencies
- Prepare after-action reports following emergencies or drills to evaluate and improve response strategies

Qualifications:

- Must be a U.S. citizen and at least 18 years old
- Valid Tennessee driver's license and no felony convictions
- A combination of education, training, and experience which provides the requisite knowledge, skills, and abilities for this job, which could include an Associates Degree or Bachelors Degree in Fire Science, Emergency Management, or closely related field, at least five years previous experience with an emergency response agency (experience with multiple disciplines preferred), and/or training that includes progressively responsible emergency operations, disaster planning, public safety, hazardous materials operations, personnel management and public relations
- Knowledge of emergency management principles, disaster response, and relevant laws
- Must complete required FEMA and TEMA training within 24 months of employment
- Strong computer skills and ability to use emergency management software

This position requires strong leadership, communication, and decision-making skills, along with the ability to manage complex emergency situations.

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For inquiries, please contact Carroll County Mayor Joseph Butler at jbutler@carroll.tn.org or 731-986-1936.

To submit a résumé, please email to jbutler@carroll.tn.org.

Deadline for applicant submission: October 16, 2024 by 4 p.m.

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West Carroll 3-2-1 Update

October 2024

3-Exciting Developments

- West Carroll Elementary School holds teacher-led Professional Development meetings focused on school improvement goals in literacy & numeracy.
- West Carroll Special School Districts celebrates our amazing custodial team for National Custodian's Day.
- West Carroll Special School District completed the Final Expediture Reports (FER) ahead of schedule thanks to key staff

2-Quotes

"Over 40 students learned strategies to increase ACT scores and tools needed to be successful in postsecondary education in the free ACT prep workshop with Alex Beene." – Dr. Adam Douglas, WCHS Principal

"We're excited about our new PE hire, Ms. Cindy Smith." – Jackie Wester, Primary School Principal

1-Action for Our Community

Join our community math challenge! Share your favorite tricky math problem, or share your creative solution to the Four Gallons of Water challenge found online. You can email responses to me at preston.caldwell@wcssd.org.

Thank you for your continued commitment to our students and community!

To another great month of learning & growth at West Carroll,

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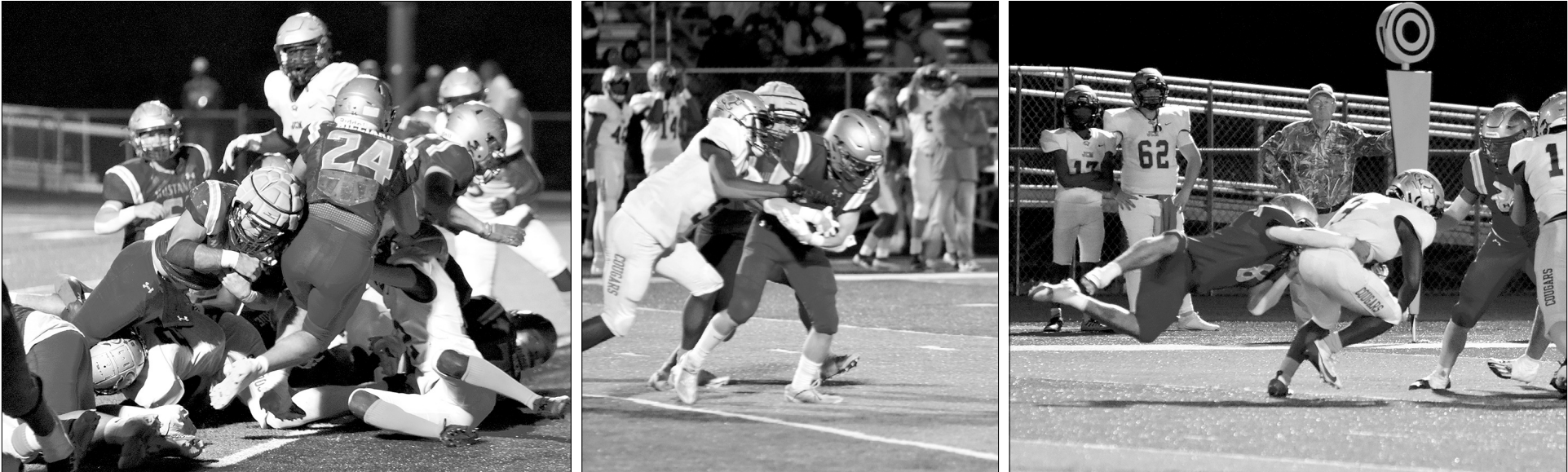
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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL



Left, Mustang quarterback Gray Eubanks battles through the pile for a one-yard touchdown to extend Huntingdon’s lead to 14-0. Center, Mustang Wesley Williams secures an interception, his second of the night and the third of four by the team. Right, Mustang Hayes Eubanks brings down Cougar Lakelvin Cole for a loss. Photos by Brad Sam/The Banner

Mustangs Tame Cougars on Homecoming, 21-7

BY BRAD SAM
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HUNTINGDON (October 11) — Huntingdon High School celebrated Homecoming Friday with an exciting 21-7 win over the Jackson Central-Merry Cougars.

The win has postseason implications for Region 6-2A, which now has five one-loss teams. Milan is alone atop of the standings with a 4-1 record, having lost to JCM. Four teams are 3-1. Huntingdon lost to Milan. Riverside and JCM both lost to Huntingdon, and Peabody lost to Riverside.

Among those five teams, Huntingdon has the unique advantage of having defeated two of the others. Milan, JCM and Riverside each only have one such win, while Peabody has none.

The Mustangs travel Friday for another region con-

test at Gibson County, who is 0-4 in region play.

JCM won the coin toss but deferred possession.

Mustang Brady Warbritton received the opening kick and made a solid return to the Huntingdon 41. Warbritton started the drive with two carries to move the chains into Cougar territory. Quarterback Gray Eubanks kept twice for another first down, then gained four. Warbritton ran for eleven, then a JCM penalty moved the ball to the 9. Eubanks kept again for a nine-yard touchdown. Greyson Anderson kicked the PAT, and Huntingdon led 7-0 with 8:10 to play in the first frame.

The Mustang kickoff went out of bounds, and JCM started at their 41. Quarterback Terell Williams threw to Brian McKnight for 31 yards, but the drive stalled there. G. Eubanks and

Hayes Eubanks each had a big stop, and Broox Bennett broke up a third-down pass. Cougar Tramarreis Davis punted, and Huntingdon took over at their 12.

Warbritton went 17 yards to start the drive, but JCM shut down the running game, and G. Eubanks punted.

Taking over at their 43, the Cougars drove the ball well, mostly on runs by Jonas Patterson, to get into the red zone. Patterson pressed the ball to the 2 as the first quarter ended. Facing fourth-and-goal at the 2 to start the second frame, Williams’ pass was intercepted by Mustang Tyreke Hutch.

G. Eubanks and Warbritton combined for eleven yards to move the chains, but the drive stalled again. G. Eubanks’ punt was downed at the JCM 40.

The Cougars went three-

and-out, and Davis punted.

Warbritton and G. Eubanks kept it mostly on the ground, driving the ball 58 yards on 12 plays. G. Eubanks capped the drive with a one-yard touchdown. Anderson kicked, and the Mustangs led 14-0 a minute before halftime.

JCM ran three plays before Williams threw another interception, this time to Mustang Wesley Williams.

G. Eubanks took a knee to end the half.

The Cougars and Mustangs traded three-and-outs to start the second half.

JCM threatened again, earning three first downs and advancing to the Huntingdon 18 before Bennett recovered a fumble.

The Mustangs failed to capitalize on the turnover, going three-and-out and punting.

Williams completed a pass to Jaylan Young, but

followed with another interception to W. Williams.

Defense continued to prevail as Huntingdon went three-and-out and punted again.

JCM again drove the ball into the red zone as the third quarter ended, but turned the ball over on downs early in the final frame.

A couple of runs and a Cougar penalty gave Huntingdon a first down, then G. Eubanks ran for another first. Warbritton then broke loose for a 65-yard touchdown. Anderson kicked the PAT, and the Mustang lead was 21-0 with nine minutes remaining in the game.

JCM started near midfield, but Williams was intercepted by Warbritton after two plays.

Taking over at their own 14, the Mustangs went three-and-out. After the

punt, the Cougars took over at the Huntingdon 47.

Patterson made a short gain, then Williams threw to Michael Massey for a 46-yard touchdown. Davis kicked the PAT, and JCM still trailed 21-7 with less than six minutes to go.

A failed onside kick attempt gave the Mustangs the ball at midfield, but they went three-and-out again.

JCM managed a pair of first downs but two big stops by Mustang Braylon Rich doomed the Cougars to another punt.

Huntingdon went three-and-out again but burned the clock down to less than ten seconds.

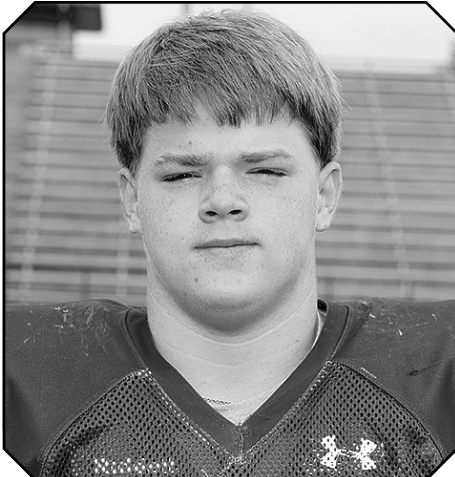
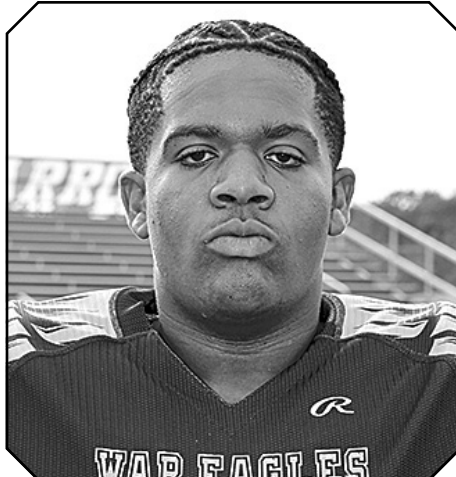
Williams was sacked by Easton Byars on the first snap and fumbled. Mustang Jeramyah Cannon made the recovery.

G. Eubanks took a knee to seal the Huntingdon victory.

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Left, Lewis, Aird & Associates financial professionals (L to R): Matthew Aird, Brandon Lewis, Amber Dotson and Scott Lewis. Right, Lewis, Aird & Associates marketing/HR director Maggie Aird.

Lewis, Aird & Associates

Keeping Your Money in Your World

BY BRAD SAM
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The world of finance is a tangled web of numbers, laws, needs and services that can be overwhelming to the average individual or small business owner.

Matthew Aird of Lewis, Aird & Associates describes finances as “a junk drawer” in need of organization. His firm offers a unique approach to providing clients with the strategies to achieve their financial goals and save, protect and grow their businesses.

Lewis, Aird & Associates is a financial services firm based in McKenzie and Henderson and serving Carroll, Henry, Chester and Madison counties.

Aird is a financial professional and the McKenzie face of the firm. He met Scott Lewis when the two worked together at AIG. After Scott’s brother, Dewane Lewis Jr., left AIG for Penn Mutual (now 1847 Financial), where he is now a managing principal in Nashville, Scott and Matt soon followed suit and opened Lewis, Aird & Associates under the 1847

umbrella.

Aird is a native of Wisconsin. He moved to McKenzie in 2000 when his wife, Misty, was hired as the Bethel (College) head women’s soccer coach. He taught public school for several years before entering the financial industry. They have three children, including daughter Maggie, who is the company’s marketing/HR director.

At its core, Lewis, Aird & Associates is a family company, just with two families. Scott, his son, Brandon Lewis, and his niece, Amber Dotson, are financial professionals at the Henderson office.

Aird noted that his firm doesn’t replace an accountant, a bank, a lawyer, etc., but rather works with those professionals to coordinate and make strategic decisions.

“We use the LEAP system, looking at your whole financial plan, from your car insurance to your house insurance to your investments,” Aird told The Banner. “We’ve got a game board we put it all on, and then we make strategic money moves. Money you’re already spending, maybe we can keep it in your world.”

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Aird said, “If you want more than the return of your money in the market, you should come see us. If you want out-of-the-box thinking and saving, come see us. We’ve got lots of ideas to implement. If you don’t want to just throw your money in the market and hope for the best, come see us. If you want to keep your money in your world and have access to it, come see us.”

Both the Airds in McKenzie and the Lewises in Henderson are active in their communities, giving back whenever there’s a need or opportunity, in particular supporting and donating to local athletics and academics.

County Health Department to Offer Free Flu Shots

HUNTINGDON — The Carroll County Health Department of the Tennessee Department of Health will be providing free flu shots, from 9 a.m.-12 p.m., on Tuesday, October 15, 2024, at Carroll County Health Department, 633 High Street in Huntingdon, participating in the statewide 2024 Fight Flu prevention effort.

‘Receiving an annual flu vaccine is the best way to protect yourself and those

around you from the worst outcomes of the flu virus,” Carroll County Director Emily Rushing, said. “The flu vaccine is safe and effective and helps prepare your body to fight against the flu virus and prevent it from spreading.”

Anyone age six months or older is eligible to receive a flu vaccine, and appointments are not needed at local health departments on October 15 to receive a free flu vaccine.

The flu virus can move easily from one person to another and spreads through respiratory droplets in coughs and sneezes. The virus can be present on surfaces, such as doorknobs and countertops, and tissue paper for up to two days.

Pregnant women, infants, the elderly, and those with chronic medical conditions are at the highest risk of getting the flu and facing its severe complications. Flu symptoms can include mild to severe cough, fatigue, fever, headache, muscle aches, sore throat, and stuffy or runny noses.

Precautions to prevent the spread of the flu virus include proper handwashing with soap and water, covering coughs and sneezes with a tissue or the bend of an elbow, and staying home if you are sick.

More information is available on TDH’s Fight Flu webpage. For additional information about taking precautions against respiratory viral illnesses, like the flu, visit The TDH webpage at tn.gov/health/rvi.



On behalf of Coach Tyler Holt and the MHS golf team, we would like to thank all sponsoring individuals and businesses in the community for their donations and support for our trip to the 2024 State Tournament. We appreciate your continued support of our golf program.

HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER



Top, District 12A Soccer Runner-Up Huntingdon Fillies. Above, The District 12A Soccer All-District Team — Huntingdon’s Abbi Sykes (Offensive Player of the Year), Juli Harris, Paisley Fosnot and Kailey Lord; McKenzie’s Rachel Essary and Allie Walker; Westview’s Coach Brandy Spendlove (Coach of the Year), Tess Anderson (Defensive Player of the Year), Maddie Horton, Ashlee Brent, Cambry Hatler and Kaydence Papich; and South Fulton’s Reagan Johnson (MVP) and Callie Tucker. Below, The District 12A Soccer All-Tournament Team — Huntingdon’s Savannah Vinson, Emily Sykes, Abbi Sykes and Macie Grice; McKenzie’s Bella Sass and Kortnee Brown; Westview’s Chandler Spendlove, Harper Jones, Alyssa Williams, Brea McGuffin and Hayden Markowski (MVP); and South Fulton’s Reagan Johnson and Lily Nabors. Bottom, The District 12A Soccer All-Academic Team (seniors maintaining a 3.0 GPA) — Huntingdon’s Juli Harris, Annisyn Moore and Kailey Lord; McKenzie’s Allie Walker, Rachel Essary, Hannah Lee, Laken Fisher and Kortnee Brown; Westview’s Gryphon Rowland and Hayden Swaim; and South Fulton’s Chloe Lillicker, Reagan Johnson and Anna Kate Lawrence. Photos by Brad Sam/The Banner



Fillies are District 12A Runner-Up

BY BRAD SAM
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MARTIN (October 10) — The Huntingdon High School Fillies traveled Thursday to face Westview in the District 12A Soccer Championship. The host Lady Chargers were in control throughout and scored often for a 9-0 win to claim the title. Both teams advance to the Region 6A Tournament.

Fillies goalkeeper Maddie Brinkman recorded 17 saves in the contest.

The region tournament begins Tuesday, October 15 with an elimination semifinal. The champion Lady Chargers host Harpeth, while Huntingdon travels to Ashland City to face Cheatham County.

Following the championship game, District 12A Soccer awards were presented.

The District 12A Soccer All-District Team includes Huntingdon’s Abbi Sykes (Offensive Player of the Year), Juli Harris, Paisley



Huntingdon goalkeeper Maddie Brinkman leans for one of her 17 saves in the championship game. Photo by Brad Sam/The Banner

Fosnot and Kailey Lord; McKenzie’s Rachel Essary and Allie Walker; Westview’s Coach Brandy Spendlove (Coach of the Year), Tess Anderson (Defensive Player of the Year), Maddie Horton, Ashlee Brent, Cambry Hatler and Kaydence Papich; and South Fulton’s Reagan Johnson (MVP) and Callie Tucker.

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Celebrating Innovation, Growth

The first Friday in October marked the start of Manufacturing Week in Tennessee, an annual event that highlights the importance of the manufacturing sector to the state's economy. From Friday, October 4 — Friday, October 11, McKenzians had the opportunity to celebrate the innovation, growth, and opportunities that manufacturing provides not only in McKenzie but across the state.

As one of the leading manufacturing hubs in the Southeast, Tennessee is home to a diverse range of industries, from automotive giants like Nissan and General Motors to advanced materials, food production, and aerospace companies. Manufacturing accounts for over 15% of Tennessee's total economic output, employing more than 350,000 workers statewide.

This year's theme, "Innovating for a Sustainable Future," resonates deeply in Tennessee, where manufacturers are increasingly adopting advanced technologies to improve efficiency and sustainability. Companies across the state are incorporating automation, robotics, and green technologies to reduce waste and lower carbon emissions.

At the Nissan plant in Smyrna, one of the largest automotive manufacturing facilities in North America, electric vehicle (EV) production is a major focus. The company has invested heavily in its EV lines, with plans to ramp up production to meet growing demand for electric cars. "We're proud to be part of the state's manufacturing ecosystem and contribute to a more sustainable future,"

said Robert Garcia, Plant Director.

In McKenzie, located in northwest Tennessee, manufacturing has become a cornerstone of the local economy. McKenzie, known for its community-focused, small-town charm, is also home to several key manufacturers that contribute significantly to the region's economic growth.

In recent years, McKenzie has also seen a surge in smaller manufacturing firms, including several startups that specialize in custom metalwork and plastic components for the automotive and healthcare industries. This diversification of the manufacturing base has helped the town attract new investment and create jobs for the next generation.

In McKenzie, manufacturing is a driving force in the prosperity of the community. Goods coming from these plants go all over the country and other parts of the world. Allegion produces security doors, Haven Steel produces various lawn mower parts, Pottery Direct uses ball clay from Gleason to produce ceramic pots, Plastic Product Formers-VP Racing make utility jugs shipped all over the United States, Profile Metal provides numerous parts for automobiles, McKenzie Valve provides rail tankers with valves, CMC is a leading producer of anchor bolt cages, Stanley Black & Decker is a household name with products coming through McKenzie, and J&J Auto Racing is globally recognized for their sprint cars.

Similarly, small and mid-sized manufacturers across Tennessee are finding inno-

vative ways to adapt to new technology. From advanced materials production in Knoxville to precision manufacturing in Chattanooga, the state's manufacturing landscape continues to evolve.

A critical component of Manufacturing Week in Tennessee is addressing the workforce challenge. With many skilled workers approaching retirement, there's an urgent need to cultivate the next generation of talent. Tennessee's network of community colleges and technical schools is playing a key role in preparing students for careers in advanced manufacturing.

Governor Bill Lee has made workforce development a top priority. "Manufacturing jobs are the backbone of Tennessee's economy, and we're committed to ensuring that our young people have access to the training and skills they need to succeed in this industry," said Governor Lee at the kickoff event in Nashville.

Throughout the week, schools across the state hosted events, including facility tours, career fairs, and hands-on workshops to introduce students to the wide range of career paths in manufacturing. Programs like the Tennessee Promise and Tennessee Reconnect have been instrumental in providing opportunities for students and adults to gain technical skills and enter the workforce.

In Jackson, the annual "Made in Tennessee" expo brings together local manufacturers to highlight the products made in the region. The event, which attracts businesses, local leaders, and



During Manufacturing Week, Allegion / Republic Doors provided a tour to officials from McKenzie and other businesses in the area. Photo by Joel Washburn/The Banner

the community, emphasizes the role that manufacturing plays in supporting local economies.

"Jackson has always been a manufacturing town, and this week allows us to celebrate the innovation and hard work of the people who keep our industry moving forward," said Jackson Mayor Scott Conger.

Looking to the Future As Tennessee's manufacturing sector continues to grow and innovate, Manufacturing Week serves as a time for reflection on the future. Policymakers and business leaders are coming together to discuss ways to support the industry, including investments in infrastructure, workforce training, and incentives for sustainable practices.

BlueOval City, the highly anticipated electric vehicle (EV) and battery manufacturing campus located in Stanton, just outside of Memphis. Developed by

Ford Motor Company and SK Innovation, BlueOval City represents one of the largest investments in Tennessee's manufacturing history, with over \$5.6 billion allocated to the project. Once fully operational, the facility is expected to create more than 6,000 jobs, positioning Tennessee as a leader in the future of automotive manufacturing.

"BlueOval City is not just a manufacturing plant—it's a blueprint for the future of clean energy and sustainable manufacturing," said Lisa Drake, Ford's Vice President of EV Industrialization. The sprawling 3,600-acre campus will produce next-generation electric trucks and advanced batteries, aligning with the state's push toward innovation and environmental responsibility. The project is also expected to generate a significant economic boost, attracting suppliers and related industries to the region.

The development of BlueOval City underscores Ten-

nessee's growing reputation as a hub for the automotive industry, particularly in the EV sector. As more global automakers turn their focus to sustainability, the state's strategic investments in infrastructure and workforce training will ensure it remains at the forefront of the evolving manufacturing landscape.

"Tennessee is leading the way in advanced manufacturing, and we're committed to making sure our state remains a competitive force in the global market," said Bob Rolfe, Commissioner of the Tennessee Department of Economic and Community Development.

With events planned throughout the state, Manufacturing Week 2024 promises to bring attention to the vital role that the industry plays in Tennessee's economy and its communities.



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Top, Area leaders and industry officials were present for the McKenzie Chamber of Commerce and Industrial Board's breakfast. Center Left, Manufacturing leaders were provided a breakfast Friday morning as a thank you for their commitment to McKenzie. Bottom Left, Speakers during the manufacturers' breakfast were (L to R) Janna Hellums, Ginger Powell, Monica Heath, Roderick Woody, Dr. Jan Latimer and Susan Dyer. Photos by Joel Washburn/The Banner Below, Part of the breakfast spread provided to local manufacturers.



McKenzie Chamber, Industrial Board Host Manufacturers Day Breakfast

McKENZIE (October 4) — McKenzie Industrial Board and the McKenzie Chamber of Commerce, along with participating manufacturers in McKenzie, kicked off Manufacturing Week on Friday, October 4 with a breakfast for industrial leaders at Bethel University. Attending were company officials, representatives from the McKenzie Industrial Board and the McKenzie Chamber of Commerce, Tennessee Department of Economic and Community Development (TNECD), City of McKenzie officials, the Carroll County Chamber of Commerce, Carroll County Electric, West TN Public Utility District, State Representative Tandy Darby, Carroll County Mayor Joseph Butler and representatives for Senator Marsha Blackburn and Rep-

resentative David Kustoff. As part of the break event, a guest panel consisting of Janna Hellums (TNECD), Ginger Powell (Workforce Development), Roderick Woody (Apprenticeship Tennessee), Susan Dyer (McKenzie Special School District) and Dr. Jan Latimer (TCAT Henry/Carroll County). Each talked about their respective organization and how they are working to help growing industry in the region. During the week, tours were provided at Allegion and Plastic Products Formers - a division of VP Racing. The McKenzie Chamber and Industrial Board will provide lunches for the manufacturers as well. This includes Allegion, Haven Steel, Pottery Direct, VP Racing,



Friday's breakfast allowed for community leaders to meet. Pictured (L to R): Carroll County Mayor Joseph Butler, State Representative Tandy Darby, Pepsi MidAmerica Vice-President Ricky Price, Craig Hobsen (Haven Steel) and Ashish Shah (Polykem).

Profile Metal, McKenzie Valve, CMC, Stanley Black & Decker and J&J Auto Racing. Monica Heath, execu-

tive director of both the McKenzie Industrial Development Corporation and McKenzie Chamber of Commerce and Industry

said the event is designed to honor the McKenzie manufacturers for their commitment to McKenzie. The event was co-spon-

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Left, Tessa Kyle and Janna Hellums of TN Economic and Community Development help pack lunches for the McKenzie manufacturing plants. Center, Employees of Plastic Product Formers-VP McKenzie receive their box lunches. Right, Allegion employees come through the pavilion to pick up their lunches.

McKenzie Chamber of Commerce and Industrial Board Provide Lunches to Manufacturing Plants' Laborers

As part of Manufacturing Week, the McKenzie Chamber of Commerce along with the McKenzie Industrial Board wanted to say thank you to all the staff at the various manufacturing facilities in McKenzie. Each facility was provided lunch by the two organizations along with support from Pepsi MidAmerica.

Approximately 300 employees from Allegion/Republic Doors, Profile Metal Forming, and Haven Steel were provided with lunch from Hometown Hangout, featuring hamburgers and hot dogs.

On the second day, Allegion/Republic Doors hosted an Open House. Their

substantial investment in the facility reflected a steadfast commitment to the community, employees, future growth and retention. Allegion/Republic Doors is a significant employer in McKenzie and provides opportunities to over 200 individuals and serves as McKenzie's largest manufacturing employer.

Also opening their doors was Plastic Product Formers, a division of VP Racing. The new facility offers utility cans with the VP Racing logo. In the coming months, the McKenzie facility will manufacture all the plastic cans offered through VP Racing.



Above, Members of the McKenzie community and government officials toured Allegion/Republic Doors.



Above Left, (L to R): Myra Carlock, Madison Endres, Matt Aird and Shawna Fowler help pack and transport the lunches. Above Right, Area leaders tour the Plastic Product Formers plant. Bottom Left, Monte Belew, plant manager of Allegion, talks about his facility. Below Right, Students from TCAT-Henry/Carroll were provided lunch following their tour of VP Racing.



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