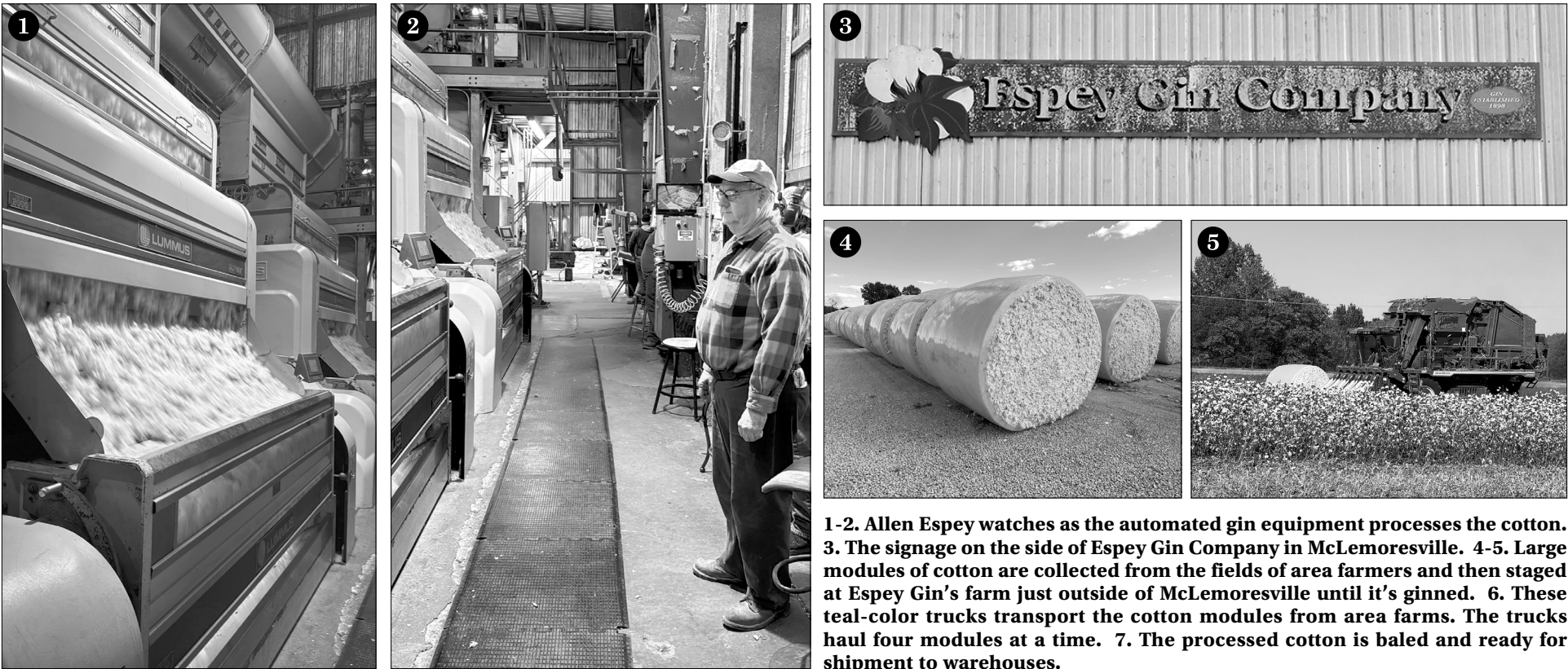




1-2. Allen Espey watches as the automated gin equipment processes the cotton. 3. The signage on the side of Espey Gin Company in McLemoresville. 4-5. Large modules of cotton are collected from the fields of area farmers and then staged at Espey Gin's farm just outside of McLemoresville until it's ginned. 6. These teal-color trucks transport the cotton modules from area farms. The trucks haul four modules at a time. 7. The processed cotton is baled and ready for shipment to warehouses.

Espey Gin Company Going Strong After 126 Years

McLEMORESVILLE (October 2024) — It's cotton harvesting time in Tennessee. In the local agrarian economy, cotton fields dot the landscape and farmers are harvesting this year's crops. Cotton was once a laborious task to hand pick and then transport to the many gins that dotted the southern landscape. Now, the process is simpler with automated harvesting and ginning. While many area towns once had a gin, today, there are few and only one in Carroll County. At one time, there were 13 gins in the county.

The business model is simple: the farmer maintains ownership of the cotton throughout the process. The gin removes the seed, clean and dries the cotton, and bales it for shipment. The gin sells the seed, which is used in many different products.

The Bramley Gin in McLemoresville was originally founded in 1898 by James H. Bramley. One of his sons, J. Adrain Bramley, operated the business until his death. Mr. Orville Pace, a son-in-law, bought the business and continued operating under the name Bramley Gin. After Mr. Pace's death, his wife, Evelyn Bramley Pace sold the business to Mr. Billy Espey in 1974. After Mr. Espey's death in 1986, his son, Allen, took over and is still owner and operator of the Gin. The Gin presently operates un-



der the name of Espey Gin Company, Inc. Ginning is a seasonal operation usually running from mid-September thru November. Season has started as early as August 24 (1962 and 1987) and as late as October (1974).

Once the harvesting is in full swing, the Gin operates as much as 24 hours-7 days a week, shutting down only for clean-up and repairs. The number of bales ginned varies with the number of acres planted and the weather conditions. In 1978, 338 bales were ginned compared to 58,645 (22,392 harvested acres) in 2019, and 52,971 bales in 2023. This year's output is estimated to be less due to weather conditions and fewer acres of cotton being planted. This year's planting was 60 percent of the acreage planted in 2023, said Allen Espey. Those crops come from Carroll, Weakley, Henry and Gibson counties.

The average number of bales ginned over the last ten years is 40,491 per year with a 50-year average of 19,770

bales. In the early years, seed cotton was brought to the gin in wagons, which were later replaced by trailers. The trailers would average about 6 to 8 bales per load. Modules are now replacing trailers. A module, a freestanding stack of cotton, is produced by dumping cotton into a form known as a module builder. The builder is equipped with a mechanism that compacts the cotton. The tighter the module is compacted, the better it sheds rainfall, and the less seed cotton is lost during storage, loading, hauling, and unloading. The round module will average 3.75 bales each. The round modules are wrapped in a plastic wrap that helps protect seed cotton quantity and quality loss. The principal function of the "Cotton Gin" is to separate lint from seed. These are the basic steps: Modules are unloaded onto a stationary module feeding mechanism. The machine uses rotating spikes to pick the tightly packed module apart and feed the cotton into a suction pickup line.



The actual ginning process begins when seed cotton, whether from a trailer or module, enters the pickup line.

The seed cotton then passes through several stages: green-boll trap- removes green bolls, rocks, etc.; feed control- provides even flow of cotton; dryers- removes excessive moisture; cylinder cleaners- removes leaves, trash and dirt, and conditions the cotton for additional cleaning, stick machine-removes larger foreign matter, such as burs and sticks; conveyor-distributor- distributes cotton to each gin stand, extractor-feeder- meters sand cotton uniformly to the gin stand at controllable rates and cleans seed cotton, gin stand- is the heart of the gin, the ginning action

is caused by a set of saws rotating between ginning ribs. This action pulls the fibers from the seed, thus separating the lint from the seed; lint cleaners- final clearing stage removes immature seeds; bale press- ginned lint forms into a batt or uniform layer of lint, which is moved into the box of the press where the trumper packs the lint. The press box is rotated and the lint is compressed. Devices in the press box cut an area on both sides of the bale. After the bale is compressed, six to eight bale ties are applied to restrain the lint cotton within certain dimensions. The bale is then released from the press and weighed. The standard for a bale of cotton is 55 inches tall, 28 inches wide, and 21 inches thick,

weighing approximately 500 lbs. After the samples are removed from the cut areas, the bale is tagged for identification, bagged or wrapped for protection, and loaded onto trucks for shipment to a government-licensed warehouse for storage, generally in Milan or Humboldt.

One sample is sent to the USDA office in Memphis for classing. Classing is the process of measuring fiber characteristics against a set of established standards/grades, and it determines the dollar value of the bale of cotton.

The second sample goes to the warehouse with the bale of cotton. Other products include medical supplies, twine and candle wicks.

The second-cut linters are incorporated in chemical products found in various foods, toiletries, film and paper.

Hulls are sold for livestock feed, used in the production of synthetic rubber and in petroleum refining.

Cottonseed oil is removed from the inside meat of the seed. Depending on its refinement stage, cottonseed can be used in snack foods such as margarine, baking or frying oils, explosives, cosmetics, rubber, soap, insecticides, and many other products. The de-oiled meats are then dried and ground to produce a 41% protein livestock feed called cottonseed meal.

Million-Dollar Ticket Sold At Huck's in Huntingdon

HUNTINGDON (October 21) — The Tennessee Lottery's newest millionaire picked her winning Powerball numbers with her brother, who has passed away, in mind. "All of the numbers I pick to play are related to him," said Charissa A. of Huntingdon, who won one-million dollars by matching five Powerball numbers drawn on October 12, 2024.

"I think of him all the time," she said while claiming the big prize at the Lottery's Nashville headquarters last week with her family.

Charissa plans to pay off her house and other debts in addition to saving and



adding even more fun to what is already a festive annual Halloween display at her home.

She purchased the lucky ticket at Huck's Food & Fuel, 23 Veterans Drive N.

in Huntingdon.

Charissa's big prize was just part of the \$21,655,980 paid in Tennessee Lottery prizes statewide during last week, October 13-19, 2024.

About the Tennessee Education Lottery Corporation

The Tennessee Education Lottery Corporation operates from the revenue it generates through the sale of its products. Since January 20, 2004, the Lottery has raised more than \$7.6 billion to fund designated education programs, including college grants, scholarships, and K-12 after-school programs. In addition to the educational beneficiaries, players have won more than \$20.8 billion in prizes and Lottery retailers have earned more than \$2 billion in commissions.

Man Extricated From Overturned Pickup



McKENZIE (October 14) — A 69-year-old man was extricated from an overturned Toyota XTR pickup truck on Monday afternoon, October 14.

Patrick Bishop, Jr.'s vehicle left the roadway and then flipped, landing on its roof.

McKenzie Fire/Rescue, Tennessee Highway Patrol, Carroll County EMS, Carroll County Sheriff's Department, Carroll County Rescue Squad and Carroll County Fire Brigade #10 Macedonia responded to the accident on State Route 423/Shiloh Road.

First responders first stabilized the upside down pickup and then removed the driver's side door to free Bishop.



Earth-moving equipment is building the roadbed near Cutlip Lane just outside of Trezevant for the highway bypass that will bypass both Trezevant and Atwood.

Bypass

...From Front Page

leg of construction that connects U.S. 79 outside of Milan and State Route 70-A near West Carroll High School, where it will terminate.

Tennessee Department

of Transportation said the highway section is ahead of schedule and could possibly open in the fall of 2024. The original scheduled opening was May 2025.

Eventually, the expanded roadway will bypass both Atwood and Trezevant and then proceed to McKenzie to make one continuous four-lane

or five contiguous lanes (with a middle turn lane).

The bypass around Atwood was the first in the Carroll County portion, to be followed by the bypass around Trezevant and last, the four-lane to McKenzie from Trezevant.

The project is being built by Delta Contracting Company.

FRIENDLY REMINDER

Please Vote

EARLY VOTING Through October 31
ELECTION DAY November 5

Jill HOLLAND

FOR
McKENZIE CITY COUNCIL

I appreciate your vote and support.

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Above, Presenters and guests dance the Breast Cancer Awareness Shuffle. Below, Pink Gala guests (L to R): Treasure Thaxton, Tierra Thaxton and Felicia Boyd. Photos by Brad Sam/The Banner



Tyronzia Willis Beene sang three songs during the event, accompanied by Riley Webb. Photo by Brad Sam/The Banner

Gala

...From Front Page

cancer survivors, and those present came forward to receive a sash and a gift as Tyronzia Willis Beene sang “Never Lost” with accompanist Riley Webb.

Survivor Sherry Newbill gave a testimonial about her diagnosis and treatment, emphasizing the importance of mammograms for early detection.

Martha Greer read a poem dedicated to caregivers. Caregivers present were called forward to receive a sash and gift and Beene and Webb performed “Goodness

of God.”

Survivors of all types of cancer were called forward, then everyone was invited to dance the Breast Cancer Awareness Shuffle.

Minister Stacy Webb delivered an impassioned invocation prior to the serving of food.

Later on, Priscilla Williamson named those lost to breast cancer. Mary Luter Jordan spoke about the battle her sister, Johnetta, fought.

Beene and Webb performed “I Trust in God,” then silent auction and door prize winners were announced.

Guests lingered for more music and dancing.

Proceeds from the gala went to the American Cancer Society.

Voting

...From Front Page

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).

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 Represen-

tatives District 79: Brock Martin (R).

Atwood

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

Bruceston

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. Richard Goodwin.

Huntingdon

Mayor (Vote for 1): Chad Edwards, Nina Smothers.

Council (Vote for 4): Will Atkins, Chad Barnhart, Rachel Carter, Adam Crews, Lori Dillahunty, 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.

As of Friday, October 18, the first two days of voting netted a 1,470 voters in Carroll County.

is booked in the Henry County Jail on \$100,000 bond.

The charges and allegations referenced in this release are merely accusations of criminal conduct, not evidence. A defendant is presumed innocent unless and until proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt and convicted through due process of law.

Minor

...From Front Page

agents seized multiple devices.

Brandon Gene Collier (DOB 03/31/1989) was taken into custody and charged with one count of sexual exploitation of a minor. Collier



Judith Eubanks, daughter Julee and dad Landon were joined by Habitat officials and other community leaders for the groundbreaking ceremony. Photo by Brad Sam/The Banner

Habitat

...From Front Page

Taylor presented the family with a framed copy of the original draft blueprint for the home, and Eu-

banks and Jackson broke ground. Eubanks expressed her gratitude for the opportunity, and Jackson gave a closing prayer.

Blitz Day, the big jumpstart for the project, is set for Saturday, November 9. Working dates continue with November 23, December 7, 14 and 21 and January 11 and 18.

Volunteers are needed for each of these days. No skills are required, but knowledge in carpentry, plumbing, electrical, etc. are helpful.

For more information, call Habitat for Humanity of Carroll County at 731-986-5900.

Events

...From Front Page

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.

McKENZIE ELEMENTARY FALL FESTIVAL IS SATURDAY

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 silent 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.

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 trick 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 fun at Lakeside, 390 Dr. Smith Lane, McKenzie.

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!

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.

HUNTINGDON PRIMARY FALL FESTIVAL IS SATURDAY

Huntingdon Primary School Hosts its Fall Festival Saturday, Oc-

tober 26 from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. with games, face paint, costume contest, trick-or-treating, cake walk, silent auction and more.

GLEASON SCHOOL FALL FESTIVAL IS SATURDAY

Gleason School hosts its Fall Festival Saturday, October 26 from 4-8 p.m.

CLARKSBURG FALL FESTIVAL IS FRIDAY

Clarksburg School's Fall Festival is Friday, October 25 from 5-8 p.m. in the Joe Dan Wooten Gymnasium with fishing, cake walk, pick-up ducks, silent auction, face painting, toy walk, stinky feet game, ring toss, corn hole, treasure chest, Bingo and more. Concessions will be available. There will be a pumpkin contest for all ages and costume contests for birth through eighth grade.

GLEASON'S TRUNK OR TREAT

Trunk or Treat is being hosted by Tumbleweeds located at 547 E Union, Gleason on Thursday, October 31 from 6-8 p.m.

CARROLL COUNTY HUMANE SOCIETY

The Humane Society is hosting Halloween bingo. Doors open at 1:30 pm. There is an all you care to eat soup, cornbread, and one dessert and drink for \$10 per person.

There will be costume contests with prizes for age groups from children to adults.

Bingo Cards 10 for \$5, 20 for \$10 and 42 for \$20

You can only play a card one time and will then need to discard it. Daubers are \$1 or you can bring your own marker.

There is a prize for each game and a grand prize for the final game.

WEST TENNESSEE MEDICAL GROUP, PEDIATRICS PARIS ZOO AND BOO

The West Tennessee Medical Group and Pediatrics Paris “Zoo and Boo” event is free and open to the public, so grab your costumes and join them for a frightfully fun night!

When: Thursday, October 31, 2024, 5-7 p.m.

Where: West Tennessee Medical Group and Pediatrics Paris, 243 Jim Drive Rd, Paris, TN

“Zoo and Boo” promises to be a spooktacular evening filled with fun activities for the whole family, including:

- Trunk or Treating: Collect treats from decorated trunks in a safe and festive environment.
- Games: Enjoy kid-friendly Halloween games to win prizes and have a blast.
- World's Smallest Pumpkin Patch: Hunt for the tiniest pumpkins in this one-of-a-kind patch.
- Petting Zoo: Meet and interact with adorable animals—an unforgettable experience for the little ones!

In addition to the Halloween excitement, this event offers a chance to meet the local healthcare providers from the newly named West Tennessee Medical Group | Pediatrics Paris.

TRUNK OR TREAT AT TCAT HENRY/CARROLL

Free from 5-7 p.m. at 312 S. Wilson Street. We are located right across from Henry County High School. Faculty and staff will be set up in the front parking lot with decorated vehicles passing out

candy to trick or treaters!

SPOOKTACULAR AT EIFFEL TOWER PARK

Get ready for a frightfully fun afternoon Saturday, October, 26 at the park! Costume Contests: Registration begins at 1 p.m. Prizes are awarded for each category!

1:30pm - birth to age 3; 2 p.m. - ages 4 to 7; 2:30pm - ages 8 to 11; 3 p.m. - ages 12 to 14; 3:30pm - family / group theme

Games Galore: Enjoy a variety of Halloween-themed games that are perfect for all ages.

Trick-or-Treating: Bring your little ghosts and goblins for a safe and fun trick-or-treating experience in the Splashpad!

Halloween Trail: Embark on a spooky adventure along our Halloween trail! Look for a few candy and game stops along the way.

Pumpkin Pete: Guess the weight of Pumpkin Pete and watch him get smashed at the end of the event!

Join us for a night of thrills, chills, and community fun! Bring your family and friends, and don't forget to wear your costume!

For more info or to sign up: email kriderpac@gmail.com or call 731-644-2517

HOLT FAMILY FARMS

Come visit the pumpkin patch for some fall family fun! Available is an agricultural learning area, playground and games, large and small hay maze, covered picnic area, concessions, tractor drawn hay rides, on farm market, petting zoo, and a chance to pick your own pumpkin right out of the field. There is also a variety of fall decorations for sale at our farm market. Don't forget your camera because there will be many photo opportunities. We offer fun for all ages so visit us this fall!

Located at 461 Jewell Store Road, Dresden.

Hours of Operation: Sept 28 - Oct 26, Fridays 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturdays: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Admission Costs: Ages 2 and Under Free; Military Member Free; Ages 3 and Up \$10

CARROLL COUNTY CARL PERKINS CENTER TRUNK OR TREAT

When: October 31 Time: 4:30-7 p.m.

Location: 50 Stone Ridge Cove, Huntingdon, TN.

TRUNK OR TREAT AT THE CLAY SHEDS

The Trunk or Treat is held in the large building located at 1910 Whitlock Road, Paris, TN which does not require admission. Trunk or Treat is Saturday, October 26 from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Fall at The Clay Sheds will be open as usual from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. - entering the activities areas does require a wristband/purchase of admission for \$11 + tax per person. Prizes for “best of show” and “most original” trunk will be awarded at 3 p.m.

HONKY TONK HALLOWEEN

This is an adult event. Dance the night away under the Neon Moon! Live music by The Fajita Brothers, costume contests, a Halloween hayride deep into the hollers of Whitlock with some uninvited guests, food by Deep South Seafood, drinks, dancing and more.

Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$17.50 at the gate! This event is Saturday, October 26 at 7 p.m. at Future Visions Farms located at 1910 Whitlock Road, Paris, TN.

THE WIT AND WISDOM OF DAVID JOHNSON

Everything I Know About Marriage I Learned on a See-Saw

The school playgrounds of my childhood had four things to play on: monkey bars, a swing, a slide, and a seesaw or teeter-totter.

The seesaw was an extremely long board fitted perpendicular to a piece of large pipe that it pivoted on. The only way to hold on and ride it was to grip the sides of the board. The more advanced seesaws featured two pieces of pipe fashioned into a t-shape securely attached to the end. Those didn't come into fashion until a few years later.

By today's standards there was nothing safe about it. There were multiple ways to incur an injury. One of the favorite "tricks" to pull on someone was when they were up in the air and you were on the ground was to jump off and let them plummet to the hard-packed soil. No doubt this resulted in multiple spinal compression injuries. But no one paid attention to the pain because you were too busy chasing down the villainous perpetrator.

The seesaw also worked as a catapult. If you pushed off the ground with all your might and your friend on the other end braked hard when he touched the ground, no matter how tight your grip you could be dislodged. Your trajectory resembled a broken-winged quail as you sailed across the playground, landing in a cloud of dust.

One of the challenges in riding a seesaw involved the weight differential on each end. The twelve-year-old bully who was still in third grade required two to three classmates on the other end to counterbalance the board. When he ordered you to sit on the other end of the board, you were caught on the horns of a dilemma. Refuse and he'd beat you up. Join the other victims on the board, meant risking him either catapulting you or letting you drop like heavy stones into a mangled heap of knees, elbows, and heads striking each other and the ground.

The simple act of climbing on a seesaw with a friend required perfectly timed choreography. Sometimes the pivot point was four feet off the ground. If you got on first, you had it

easy — just sit down on the end resting on the ground. However, that meant the other end of the board was ten feet in the air.

For your friend to get on you would have to push off the ground with all your might and they would have to jump as high as they could, hoping to grab the other end and climb on board. If that method failed, your partner would have to start at your end and walk the board toward the opposite end until the board slowly began leveling itself from the balance of weight.

The thing that made riding a seesaw easy was having the perfect partner. My perfect partner was Jane Foote. (I can't help it if I've always liked girls.)

Jane and I were the exact same size, and her being a tomboy didn't hurt, either.

We could do a soft, rhythmic up and down, each one pushing off the ground with the same amount energy that had lifted them up a second before. We could teeter-totter fast or we could teeter-totter slow.

One amazing feat we could perform was to make the board sit perfectly still, balanced on both ends.

We made and kept a promise to never jump off the teeter-totter when the other was at the apex. (I have to confess I got mad at her one time because I got a paddling for letting her copy off my spelling test. During recess that day I tried to catapult her off the seesaw, but thankfully she held on.)

As simple as it may sound, marriage is very much like a seesaw.

Just like those seesaws from my childhood, there's nothing safe about marriage. There're innumerable opportunities for injury, some self-inflicted and others perpetrated on us. Betrayal, neglect, abuse, and affairs cause the most harmful injuries – a broken heart, a broken spirit, and a broken mind.

The most important safeguard against being wounded by the marriage seesaw is finding that perfect partner, someone who brings balance to your life. Someone you can look at across the seesaw from a position of equality.

For a marriage to work,

both people need to make a commitment to never bailing out (jumping off the seesaw) when the going gets tough.

We live in such a disposable society and commitments are treated much the same way. The prevailing attitude seems to be if there is something a person doesn't like about their spouse, then divorce them and try again.

Who's the strongest person in a marriage? The simple answer is, the one who's not the weakest. In healthy marriages that's never the same person all the time. Sometimes I'm strong. Sometimes I'm weak. When I'm the strong one, I need to be prepared to "lift" my wife. And when I'm weak, I need to have confidence she will "lift" me.

In Galatians 6:1 we have an interesting word picture of how to treat someone who needs help. The English phrase is "restore them gently." The original Greek word that has been translated "restore" refers to putting a socket back in place, as in a dislocated shoulder.

When our spouse needs our help because of them being "down," we should approach them the same way we would want to be treated for a dislocated joint.

But let's not forget the reason seesaws have been a staple of children's play for hundreds of years — it's fun to ride a seesaw!

That dizzying feeling in the pit of your stomach when you suddenly descend rapidly; the joy of watching and listening to your partner's laughter; the skill it takes to create that balancing act when you are sitting level; the challenge of holding on through the bumps; the relaxing feeling of a gentle ride; the exhilaration of a rapid ride; the excitement of finding that perfect partner.

Marriage can provide the same types of thrills.

It's ok to be afraid of marriage, but don't let that fear keep you away from the most exciting toy on the playground.

** Taken from The Wit and Wisdom of David Johnson, Volume 1: I Didn't Know Donkeys Could Laugh.*

Scouts to Earn New Trashesquatch Patch

NASHVILLE (October 17) — The Tennessee Department of Transportation's (TDOT) Nobody Trashes Tennessee (NTT) litter prevention campaign is rolling out its new patch this fall for Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts that conduct litter cleanups in their communities. Launched in 2023, the patch program recognizes scouts for their efforts to help keep their communities clean and safe.

The new patch features Trashesquatch, the campaign's loveable mascot that is on a mission to end littering and is available for scouts conducting their second cleanup service project. Scouts conducting their first cleanup will receive the original Nobody Trashes Tennessee logo patch.

"We launched our patch program last year and it was widely received by scout groups throughout the state,"



said Brittany Morris, TDOT Transportation Program Supervisor. "As we continue to expand our youth outreach, the new Trashesquatch patch offers another incentive to those that participated in 2023, to join us once again, especially during No Trash November."

While scouts may conduct their cleanup and access educational resources all year long, the new patch is being rolled out just in time for No Trash November. In its fourth year, No Trash November activates Tennesseans of all ages to participate in

cleanup events held in their communities.

"Last year's No Trash November campaign included more than 150 events with over 2,200 volunteers who collected more than 86,000 pounds of litter from the state's roadways," said Morris. "This year, with the help of participating scouts – and with Trashesquatch cheering them on – we aim to grow the initiative's reach even more."

Currently, all three Girl Scout councils and all six Boy Scouts of America councils serving Tennessee have partnered with Nobody Trashes Tennessee on the litter prevention education and patch program. Additional youth service groups with patch programs are also welcome to participate. The patches are provided following the cleanups at no cost to the participating organizations or individual scouts.

Young Sportsman Deer Hunt Set

NASHVILLE (October 18) — The first of two Tennessee young sportsman deer hunts for the 2024-25 season will be held the weekend of October 26-27.

Youth ages 6-16 may participate. Participating youth can use gun, muzzleloader or archery equipment.

Young sportsmen must be accompanied by a non-hunting adult, 21 or older who must remain in position to take immediate control of the hunting device. The adult must also comply with the fluorescent orange regulations as specified for legal hunters. Multiple youth may be accompanied by a single qualifying adult.

Youth ages 6-9 are not required to have a license or hunter's education certification. Youth ages 10-12 must meet hunter education requirements or have an apprentice license. In addition to the requirements for youth 10-12, youth 13-15 must have a junior hunting license and 16-year-olds must have the appropriate adult licenses.

Archery season began in the state on September 28 and the first segment ends October 25, the day prior to the opening of the young sportsman hunt. The second segment of archery only season is Monday, October 28 through Friday, November 8. Muzzleload-

er/archery season starts November 9. The statewide gun/muzzleloader/archery season has the traditional opening date of the Saturday before Thanksgiving which this year is November 23.

The Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency recommends that all hunters obtain a 2024-25 Tennessee Hunting and Trapping Guide. The guide lists license requirements, the counties and bag limits for each of the six deer management units. The guide is available on the TWRA website, www.tn-wildlife.org, the TWRA App, and where hunting and fishing licenses are sold.

A Pictorial History of McKenzie, Tennessee



Willie Bell (Bradley) Stubblefield, Mary Francis (Oliver) David, and Elaine Mitchell, about 1944. Gleason girls pose on the cannon in the downtown park. The Park Theatre (in background) was showing "What's Buzzin' Cousin?" starring Ann Miller & Rochester. File photo originally published in "A Pictorial History of McKenzie, Tennessee," by The McKenzie Banner in October 2004.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR POLICY

Letters to the editor bear the opinion of the letter writer, and not necessarily that of the newspaper management or staff. Letters of opinion are not verified for accuracy of fact and truly stand only as the writer's opinion.

Letters to the editor of public interest are solicited. Most letters, not libelous or harmful,

will be published. The editorial staff may restrict the number of letters dealing with the same subject matter. The signature of the writer must be affixed to the letter with a verifiable address and phone number. The address and phone number will not be published at the request of the writer, however the name will be published. Tri-County Publishing does not publish unsigned letters of opinion.

The McKenzie Banner reserves

the right to refuse any item deemed libelous, not of public interest, or commercial in nature. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit the material while preserving the intent of the letter. Upon receipt in the offices of Tri-County Publishing, Inc., the letter becomes the property of the newspaper and will be retained in the files. Tri-County Publishing may solicit contrary opinion concerning the content of the letter.

Tennessee Unemployment Rate Remains Well Below U.S. Rate

NASHVILLE – Tennessee's unemployment rate increased slightly last month but is still nearly 1 full percentage point below the national rate, according to data from the Tennessee Department of Labor and Workforce Development (TDLWD).

The state's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate was 3.2% in September, up one-tenth of a percentage point over the previous month. The state saw a record-low rate of 3% in May, June, and July.

When compared with last year, Tennessee's unemployment rate is two-tenths of a percentage point lower than its September 2023 rate of 3.4%.

Tennessee employers added 3,300 nonfarm jobs between August and Sep-

tember 2024. The health care and social assistance sector accounted for the largest increase, followed by the retail trade sector and the professional, scientific, and technical services sector.

Over the past year, total nonfarm employment across the state increased by 31,100 jobs, with the biggest gains in the education and health services sector, followed by the trade, transportation, and utilities sector, and other services.

Even though Tennessee experienced a small uptick in its unemployment rate over the past month, the state's rate is still nearly 1 full percentage point below the U.S. rate of 4.1%. The national rate dropped one-tenth of a percentage point over the previous month. It

increased three-tenths of a percentage point from its rate in September 2023.

The 10th anniversary of National Apprenticeship Week is November 17-23. In conjunction with that milestone, Apprenticeship TN will hold three regional conferences in Tennessee — in Knoxville, Spring Hill, and Stanton — in November.

Apprenticeships are proven earn-while-you-learn training programs. Apprentices receive supervised on-the-job training and related instruction, and employers gain skilled and qualified workers.

The state of Tennessee will release the September 2024 county unemployment data on Thursday, October 24, at 1:30 p.m. CDT.



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BILL OF RIGHTS: AMENDMENT I

Obituaries

HELEN JOY WATKINS
1934 – 2024

TREZEVANT — Funeral services for Helen Joy Watkins were Friday, October 18, 2024, at 1 p.m. at Pleasant Green Cumberland Presbyterian Church. The family received friends on Thursday at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home, 5-7 p.m. and again on Friday, 12 p.m. until service time at the church. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Watkins, 89, died at her residence on Tuesday, October 15, 2024. She was born on October 24, 1934, to Bennie Haywood Walker and Linnie Keel Walker. She was a member of Pleasant Green Cumberland Presbyterian Church, a 50-year member of the Eastern Star, a co-owner of Holly Leaf Grocery, Bill's Dairy Bar, and Watkins Grocery, a former factory worker, and she retired from Libby's Grocery. She was an awesome cook, known for a delicious coconut cake, loved gospel singing and playing the piano.

She is survived by her sons, Joe Ray (Debbie) Watkins of McKenzie and Steven (Malorie) Watkins

of Trezevant; two brothers, Hobert (Carol) Walker of Rutherford and Gary Walker of Trezevant; two fur kids, Buddy and Gidget; one grandson, Devin Watkins of McKenzie; two step-grandchildren, Sean (Lauren) Bomar and Damon Bomar; and two step-great-grandchildren, Dylan Bomar and S.J. Bomar.

She is preceded in death by her parents, her husband of 52 years, Billy Ray Watkins, a brother, C.B. Walker and AXL, her fur baby.

If you need further assistance, please call Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home at 731-352-4848 or visit our website at brummittmckenziefuneralhome.com. +

NELDA DEAKINS
1939 – 2024

HUNTINGDON — Ms. Nelda Loree Deakins, 84, of Medina, died Monday, October 14, 2024.

Ms. Deakins worked with the US Army Corps of Engineers in Memphis, the Milan Army Ammunition Plant and with the United States Postal Service as postmaster both at McMoresville, and later in Bells, Tenn.

Funeral service was Friday, October 18, 2024, at 1

p.m. in the Chapel of Dilday-Carter Funeral Home. Interment was in Christian Chapel Cemetery.

Ms. Deakins was born November 9, 1939, in Huntingdon, to the late Garvie and Lorene Bush McAlexander.

She is survived by her son, Andy Deakins and his wife, Sonya of Medina; and two grandchildren.

VANCE HARRINGTON
1958 – 2024

GREENFIELD — Vance Junior Harrington, 66, died September 16, 2024, in Greenfield,

He was born on August 19, 1958, to Bobby Vance Harrington and Martha Louise Powell.

Vance is survived by his wife, Cynthia J.J. Johnson—Harrington of Huntingdon; sister-in-law, Petrice B. Johnson of Huntingdon; three sisters, Angelica Gibson of Greenfield, Lisa Longford of Union City, and Beatrice Harrington of Greenfield; and two children.

ANTWANN IVORY
1982 – 2024

HUNTINGDON — Mr. Antwann Ivory, 42, born on July 3, 1982, died surrounded

by loved ones on October 15, 2024, leaving a legacy of love and cherished memories. A proud West Carroll High School graduate, Antwann was known for his adventurous spirit and passion for the great outdoors, particularly as an avid fisherman and hunter.

He leaves his wife, Kristin, daughter, Kaydon, parents, Darlene and Bobby Robinson, brother, Danielle (Alana) and Travis (Maria).

A celebration of Antwann's life was in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home on Sunday, October 20, 2024.

VERONICA
HOLLINGSWORTH
1972 – 2024

HUNTINGDON — Ms. Veronica Hollingsworth, 52, of Huntingdon, died Friday, October 11, 2024.

Funeral services were Tuesday, October 15, 2024, in the Chapel of Dilday-Carter Funeral Home. Burial was at McAuley Cemetery.

Ms. Hollingsworth was born January 15, 1972, in Huntingdon to Eddie and Patricia Hollingsworth.

She is survived by her parents, Patricia Hollingsworth and Eddie (Rhonda) Hollingsworth; sons, Kamal Hollingsworth, Trey Mitchell,

Ashton Mitchell, Quennell “Meal” Leavitt, and Corey “LilCorey” Leavitt; husband, Corey Leavitt; five grandchildren; and Brothers, Eddie “Fred” Hollingsworth, Jr., and Jamie “Bug” Hollingsworth.

JUDITH HARTZLER
1936 – 2024

McKENZIE — Funeral services for Judith Fay Martin Hartzler are Friday, October 25, 2024, at 2 p.m. at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home. The family will receive friends on Friday from 12 p.m. until service time. Interment will follow at Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. Hartzler, 88, died Sunday, October 20, 2024, at Jackson Madison County General Hospital. She worked at the local dry cleaners in McKenzie and the pajama factory. She is a member of McKenzie Church of Christ.

She was born on July 21,

1936, in McKenzie to Wylie Faye Matlock and Rosa Lee Langley Matlock.

She is survived by her daughter Linda Edwards of McKenzie, four sons Thomas (Deby) Martin of Ft. Worth, TX, Steve (Robin Rogers) Martin of McKenzie, Ronnie Martin of McKenzie and Stanley Martin of McKenzie, one brother Jerry (Martha Louise Pollock) of McKenzie, a sister Janice Bartholomew of Muskogee, OK., eight grandchildren, eighteen great-grandchildren and two great great grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her parents, her husband Roy Martin, a sister Dorothy Sue Horton and two brothers Bill Matlock and Dwayne Matlock and one great-grandchild.

If you need further assistance, please call Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home at 731-352-4848 or visit our website at brummittmckenziefuneralhome.com.

County to Save Money on Medical Claims

HUNTINGDON — The Carroll County Commission met Monday, October 14 at 7 p.m.

On the agenda are the following items were approved: Resolution 10-01-2024 – Amend the FY25 Budget; Resolution 10-02-2024 – Transfer Funds from Reserve Account for Register of Deeds; Resolution 10-03-2024 – Transfer Funds from Reserve Account for Carroll Academy; and Resolution 10-04-2024 – Approve Memorandum of Understanding Between Heritage Health Solutions and Carroll County Government.

The budget amendments on Resolution 10-01-2024 total \$20,782.99 from a Circuit Court Security Grant

and School Resource Officer Grant totaling \$ 90,234.73. The SRO grant return was requested by TN Department of Safety & Homeland Security Office from the endowment grant, owed back to the state for FY24 SRO Grant due to not being able to use the full grant amount. The reason for the return funds is due to the county not having used the entirety of the money as not all positions were filled.

Resolution 10-02-2024 transfers reserve funds in the amount \$11,229.08 to the expenditure accounts from the Carroll County Register of Deeds Reserve Account for expenses to be incurred in the FY25 Budget.

Resolution 10-03-2024

transfers reserve funds in the amount \$3,000 to the expenditure accounts from the Carroll Academy Reserve Account for expenses incurred in the FY25 Budget.

Resolution 10-04-2024 allows the Carroll County Government to participate in a cost reduction program in partnership with Heritage Health Solutions, with the purpose of reducing inmate medical expenses from medical providers beyond the confines of the jail. By participating in this program, Heritage Health Solutions will use its resources to re-price inmate medical claims the County is responsible for paying.

The Commission was provided update from Heather

Foster regarding the Carroll County Prevention Coalition. The Carroll County Highway Department informed the governing body that its personnel policy is being update to include employees are encouraged to live in Carroll County versus the previous verbiage stating employees must reside in the county. The Commission recognized Renee Myers, Carroll County Veterans Service Officer, for her recent conference award.

The following individuals were elected as notaries: Terri A. Hampton, Tracy A. Hensley, Terry Herndon, Darlene Kirk and Fred Morris.

The next regular meeting of the Carroll County Commission is November 11 at 7 p.m. at the Carroll County Government Complex.

Holiday Marketing Workshop Coming to the McKenzie Chamber

McKENZIE — The McKenzie Chamber of Commerce and The Mill are hosting Holiday Marketing Made Simple, where attendees will learn to harness the power of social media to drive holiday sales.

The October 24 workshop is in McKenzie at The McKenzie Chamber, located at 9 Broadway Street, and is 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Speaker Elizabeth Pritchett, a social media manager, trainer, and small business consultant, will have how to discover key marketing dates, explore creative ways to capture your audience's attention, and implement practical strategies to boost profits this season.

Pritchett stated that, “The fourth quarter offers incredible sales opportunities for

every business.

Our goal is to help entrepreneurs and small business owners shift from feeling stressed to confident in their Q4 marketing strategies. We're fortunate to have The Mill committed to supporting entrepreneurs in Northwest Tennessee with valuable training and resources.”

Chris Donaldson, CEO of The Mill said, “We are excit-

ed to have Elizabeth come back for another round of workshops. Attendees at her events have always left armed with useful information to help drive their businesses forward.”

For additional information about this or upcoming workshops, contact the Mill Workspace at (731) 224-7710 or visit their website at The-MillWorkspace.com.



Peachy Yams

- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 2 (17oz.) cans Yams
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans
- 1 (16oz.) peaches, sliced
- 2 T butter, softened
- 3 tablespoon flour

- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 1/2 cup miniature marshmallows
- Blend together sugar, pecans, flour, nutmeg and cut in butter until mixture is like coarse crumbs. Arrange 2 cans of yams in 9x12 baking dish, pour the can of sliced peaches over the yams. Cover with the crumb mixture. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes. The last five (5) minutes of baking time pour the marshmallows on top

and bake uncovered.

Company Carrots

- 2 lb baby carrots
- 1/4 cup water
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon dry oregano
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Put carrots in ungreased 9 inch square baking dish, add water and dot with butter; sprinkle with salt and oregano. Cover and bake 325 degrees for 1 1/4 hours.

Mississippi Beans

- 2 cans pork and beans
- 5 slices bacon
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1/2cup cider vinegar
- Cook bacon, remove from pan and set aside. Put beans into skillet with bacon drippings, add sugaer and vinegar; stir well. Simmer 30-45minutes until liquid has cooked down. When ready to serve, crumble bacon on top.

Gasoline Prices Fall During Week

NASHVILLE(October 21) — Average gasoline prices in Tennessee decreased 7.4 cents per gallon in the last week, averaging \$2.76/g today, according to GasBuddy's survey of 3,821 stations in Tennessee. Prices in Tennessee are 1.5 cents per gallon higher than a month ago and stand 31.2 cents per gallon lower than a year ago. The national average price of diesel has declined 1.3 cents in the last week and stands at \$3.56 per gallon.

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 fallen 3.3 cents per gallon in the last week, averaging \$3.13/g today. The national average is down 6.2 cents per gallon from a month ago and stands 39.7 cents per gallon lower than a year ago, according to GasBuddy data compiled from more than 11 million weekly price reports covering 150,000 gas stations across the country.

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

- October 21, 2023: \$3.07/g (U.S. Average: \$3.52/g)
- October 21, 2022: \$3.30/g (U.S. Average: \$3.80/g)
- October 21, 2021: \$3.14/g (U.S. Average: \$3.36/g)
- October 21, 2020: \$1.89/g (U.S. Average: \$2.16/g)
- October 21, 2019: \$2.31/g

- (U.S. Average: \$2.63/g)
- October 21, 2018: \$2.63/g (U.S. Average: \$2.83/g)
- October 21, 2017: \$2.25/g (U.S. Average: \$2.44/g)
- October 21, 2016: \$2.07/g (U.S. Average: \$2.22/g)
- October 21, 2015: \$1.97/g (U.S. Average: \$2.23/g)
- October 21, 2014: \$2.86/g (U.S. Average: \$3.08/g)
- Neighboring areas and their current gas prices:
- Chattanooga — \$2.67/g, down 13.7 cents per gallon from last week's \$2.81/g
- Nashville — \$2.82/g, down 10.8 cents per gallon from last week's \$2.93/g
- Huntsville — \$2.85/g, unchanged from last week's \$2.85/g
- “The median U.S. price for gasoline has just slipped below the \$3/gal mark for the first time since early 2024, while the national average price of gasoline has returned to decline as oil

prices have begun to cool off after Iran's attack on Israel, due in part to sources saying Israel has agreed not to attack Iran's oil infrastructure,” said Patrick De Haan, head of petroleum analysis at GasBuddy. “With the potential of an attack on Iran's oil infrastructure decreasing as a result, the risk calculus for oil is decreasing, and with continued economic weakness in China providing bearish sentiment, oil prices late last week slipped back below the \$70 per barrel mark, opening the door for a longer decline to potentially return to the national average. I'm hopeful that the downward trend will continue again this week for a majority of Americans as we see the average price of gasoline start to make a targeted effort to fall below the \$3/gal mark for the first time since 2021.”

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CALENDAR
OF EVENTS

MHS ALUMNI
ASSOCIATION TO MEET

The McKenzie High School Alumni Association (MHSAA) meets Monday, October 28 at 6 p.m. in the MHS theatre. The meeting will include a recap of the accomplishments of the first year, a financial review, and the election of officers for the 2024-25 year. All attendees must be MHS alumni who have paid their MHSAA dues for the upcoming year. For anyone who has not yet joined, you may do so at the

meeting. Dues are \$10 per year or \$100 for a lifetime membership, payable by cash, check or Venmo.

GRACE BAPTIST FALL
COOKOUT, CLOTHING
GIVEAWAY

Join us at Grace Baptist Church in McKenzie for fun & fellowship at our Fall Cookout & Clothing Giveaway on Saturday, November 2 from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

LOW-INCOME HOME
ENERGY ASSISTANCE
AVAILABLE

The Northwest TN Economic Development Council is accepting applications for the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program. This program assists low-income households through direct energy payments to their energy provider. Proof of gross household income is required to determine eligibility. Applicants must also submit a government ID, social security number verification for all household members and a current utility company print-out showing the last 12 months of usage at their current location. Individuals

interested in applying for the LIHEAP Program should make an appointment at the Northwest TN Economic Development Council office in their county of residence. Go to our website for county site contact information: nwcommunityaction.org. Funding for the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program is provided through the Tennessee Housing Development Agency (THDA).

CARROLL COUNTY
CHAMBER CLASSIC

The Carroll County Chamber of Commerce presents the 2024 Chamber Classic at Bethel University November 1-2 with four women's basketball teams playing four games. On Friday, November 1, Arkansas Baptist vs. Campbellsville at 11 a.m.; Bethel vs. Milligan at 1 p.m. On Saturday, November 2, Campbellsville vs. Milligan at 2 p.m.; Bethel vs. Arkansas Baptist at 4 p.m.

RIBBON CUTTING FOR
WEST TENNESSEE
HEALTHCARE - HENRY
COUNTY HOSPITAL

A ribbon-cutting ceremony is Thursday, November 7, 2 p.m. at Henry County Hospital, Tyson Avenue, Paris. West Tennessee Healthcare is leasing and operating the hospital from the county of Henry.

NEW HOURS

Effective October 1, 2024, The McKenzie Banner and TCP Print Shop have new hours. Hours of operation are Monday-Thursday 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and Friday 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.; closed on weekends. Holiday hours are subject to change. If you need assistance outside of our hours, e-mail banner@mckenziebanner.com.

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 trick or treat-er 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 fun 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.

CARROLL COUNTY
PRAYER REVIVAL

A Carroll County Prayer Revival is the week of October 22-26. All churches north of the courthouse meet Tuesday, October 22 at 6 p.m. at McKenzie City Park. All churches south of the courthouse meet Wednesday, October 23 at 6 p.m. at Clarksburg City Park. All churches west of the courthouse meet Thursday, October 24 at 6 p.m. at the Y (Hwys 70/79) in Atwood. All churches of Carroll County meet Saturday, October 26 at 4 p.m. at Veterans Park in Huntingdon. For more information, contact Pastor Wilma Pearson at 865-406-9889.

McKENZIE MEMORIAL
LIBRARY OCTOBER
EVENTS

Join us at the McKenzie Memorial Library for a spell-binding 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!

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

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 need to pay with cash, come by the shelter to purchase. Otherwise, we have a NEW

NUMBER to purchase using a credit/debit card. Please leave a message and the volunteer will return your call very soon, 731-514-0878.

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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West TN Middle School Football All-Star Game is November 2

The annual West TN Middle School Football All-Star

Game is Saturday, November 2 at West Carroll Junior Senior High School in Atwood.

The North vs. South contest kicks off at 5:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8; children under ten enter free with an adult. Team North is coached by Martin Middle School Head Coach Jake Sisk and

includes local players from McKenzie, West Carroll and Dresden.

McKenzie — Parker Ross, Cayden Gordon, Dawson Reeder and Ashli Winston. **West Carroll** — Jason Roberts and Ethan Baker. **Dresden** — David Odle, Landen Kanady, Carson Jackson and Phoenix Vitale. Team South is coached

by Decatur County Middle School Head Coach Jacob Eaton and includes local players from Huntingdon and Inman (Paris).

Huntingdon — Kyle Bird, Kingston Smith and Riley Ford.

Inman — Drake Ward, Marrius Jackson, Isaiah Tharpe and Desius McClucas.

Parisian THEATRE
Jim Adams Drive
Paris, TN • 642-1696
SMILE 2 (R)
Tues. 7:30
Wed. 7:30
Thurs. 7:30
REAGAN (PG-13)
Tues. 7:35
Wed. 7:35
Thurs. 7:35
AVERAGE JOE (PG-13)
Tues. 7:30
Wed. 7:30
Thurs. 7:30
THE WILD ROBOT (PG)
Tues. 7:25
Wed. 7:25
Thurs. 7:25
BEEBLEJUICE BEEBLEJUICE (PG-13)
Tues. 7:35
Wed. 7:35
Thurs. 7:35
JOKER: FOLIE À DEUX (R)
Tues. 7:25
Wed. 7:25
Thurs. 7:25
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Carroll County General Sessions

HUNTINGDON (October 16) — The following cases were heard in Carroll County General Sessions Court on October 16.

William Michael Odom Lovell, Lockhart Street, Camden, guilty, Probation Violation, five days jail, probation extended.

Michael Charles Roland, Hillcourt, Huntingdon, guilty, Driving While Canceled — Second or Subsequent

McKenzie Police Reports

Arrest Warrant —The McKenzie Police Department was advised Mark Thomas of Memphis had warrants in Carroll and Haywood counties. Thomas was located and arrested at 169 Spruce Street in McKenzie. Thomas was then transported to Carroll County Jail.

Driving on Suspended/Revoked License — On October 15, Brandon Hillsman was pulled over on a routine traffic stop on Highway 79 South. It was relayed that Hillsman's license was revoked. Hillsman was arrested and transported to Carroll County Jail. He was also cited for speeding.

Theft of Merchandise/Burglary/Vandalism — On Thursday, October 17, Thomas Keenan of Pocket's Gas Station reported cigarettes were stolen from the inventory room. Security footage showed a white shirtless male with tattoos entering the inventory room. The subject, later identified as Melvin Lance Donnell of Greenfield, grabbed a carton of Marlboro Red 72's, stealing 8 of the 10 packs. Donnell also tore open a microwavable cheeseburger making the item unsaleable.

The approximate value of stolen and damaged items was \$74.06.

Driving Under the Influence/Applied Consent/Display of Registration Plates — A vehicle traveling Southbound on Highland Drive was stopped for a plate violation. The driver, Scott D. Carroll of Henry, was advised of the lights being out adjacent to his license plate. It became apparent Carroll had been drinking.

Carroll refused to be ad-

Marriage Licenses

Frank William Lucci, 39, of Lexington, to Angela Jean Griffin Browning, 37, of McKenzie.

Charles Cisco Mann, 72, of Atwood, to Gwen Rose Zaszczurynski, 59, of Atwood.

Daniel Patrick Shivers, 72, of Bradford, to Tonye Kaye Martin Petway, 72, of McKenzie.

Deborah Faye Usery Cupples, 69, of McKenzie, to William Hayden Holt, 82, of Dresden.

Offense, probation if he complies with 26th Judicial Veterans Court; dismissed, Violation of Financial Responsibility; dismissed, Failure to Appear.

Yaritza Vargas, Tennessee Street, McKenzie, guilty, Reckless Driving, \$100 fine; dismissed, Implied Consent.

Alvin Travis, Magnolia Avenue, McKenzie, dismissed, Driving While Suspended Second Offense, dismissed, Registration Expired; dismissed, Financial Responsibility.

Patrolman Dustin McClure observed a silver GMC Sierra turn onto University Drive from Highway 22 with a darker-than-legal limit window tint.

The driver, identified as Jaxon Boswell of Waverly, advised he had just picked up friends who were intoxicated. Ptlm. McClure noticed Boswell's bloodshot eyes and had an odor of alcohol.

Boswell was asked to exit the vehicle where he then performed poorly on a field sobriety test. On a search of the vehicle, there were multiple open containers of alcohol and two firearms.

Boswell was arrested and transported to Carroll County Jail.

Driving on Suspended License/Drug Paraphernalia/Manufacture Methamphetamines — During a routine traffic stop, Officer Mathew Cunningham discovered that the driver, Tyler C. Johnson of Kenton, was driving on a suspended license.

Johnson gave his consent to allow the search of his vehicle. The search resulted in finding approximately 0.3 grams of methamphetamines and a glass pipe. This led to the detainment of driver and passenger, Bethany L. Johnson. It was learned

the passenger had an open warrant in Madison County.

Both were placed under arrest and transported to Carroll County Jail.

Sale of Alcohol to a Minor/Tobacco Offenses by Minors/Underage Driving Under the Influence — Patrolman Dustin McClure initiated a traffic stop. The driver, Rylee Rushing of Camden, had an alcohol odor. The officer noticed the passenger, Jenna Cornelison of Camden, attempting to hide an open beer can. Rushing admitted to having been drinking and performed poorly during the field sobriety test.

Cornelison admitted to drinking six beers with Rushing. Both individuals, aged 20, were also found to have tobacco products in their possession along with 8 unopened beers and two cans with alcohol still inside.

Both were arrested and taken to Carroll County Jail.

Driving on Suspended License/Speeding — On Saturday, October 19, an SUV driven by Herbert Sykes III of Clarksville was stopped for speeding. Upon running the individual's license, it was learned that Sykes' license was suspended. Sykes was cited for speeding and driving on a suspended license.

State of Tennessee
Carroll County
Probate Division

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
As Required by TCA
§30-2-306

Case Number
2024PE185

Estate of BARBARA ANN VOLZ BROOKS, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that on the 14th day of October, 2024, letters testamentary (or of administration as the case may be) in respect of the estate of Barbara Ann Volz Brooks, who died September 4, 2024, were issued to the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of Carroll County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above-named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

Date: 10-8-24

Ross Lee Cole, Executor

Date:

John W. Whitworth, Attorney

Date: 10/14/24

Kenneth Todd, Clerk & Master

A561/R24654/43-2

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

That, WHEREAS, by Deed of Trust dated March 14, 2014, of record in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee, in Trust Deed Book 633, page 325, RENNA M. MCKNIGHT, did convey in trust, to CURTIS MAYO, TRUSTEE, a tract of land hereinafter described, to secure the payment of the indebtedness described in said Deed of Trust to BANK OF GLEASON; and,

WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust provides that in the event of default in the payment of the debt secured by said Deed of Trust, when due, or in the event of failure to comply with any of the conditions and/or covenants of said Deed of Trust, the whole amount of the unpaid principal sum, together with all interest due and accrued upon the same, together with all other payments agreed to be made, shall, at the option of the holder, become due and payable immediately without demand or notice thereof; and,

WHEREAS, W. Kent Jones was appointed Substitute Trustee by Appointment of Substitute Trustee; and,

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust and there have been other violations of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, and the owner and holder of said debt has instructed the undersigned Substitute Trustee, to foreclose said Deed of Trust.

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the authority in me vested as such Substitute Trustee, I will on the 15th day of November, 2024, offer for sale and sell in front of the Courthouse in Huntingdon, Tennessee, at the hour of 10:05 a.m. to the last, highest and best bidder, for cash in hand, free from the equity of redemption, homestead, dower and courtesy rights, and all other rights or exemptions of every kind, and all unpaid taxes, to effect satisfaction of principal, interest and costs due on said promissory note(s) and Deed of Trust aforementioned, as well as to pay all attorney's fees and costs necessarily incident to this foreclosure, the following tract of land, situated in the 2nd Civil District of Carroll County, Tennessee, more particularly described as follows:

Tax Map 054, Parcel 012.00, Assessor of Property's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee.

Beginning at a set iron pin on the west margin of Wingo Circle and 305 feet southward along margin from Charlie Scates' (DB 109, pg. 313) south line, thence 5-2 degrees 30'-W 135 feet along west margin of Wingo Circle to a set iron pin, thence N-87 degrees 59'-W 150 feet through Newbill to a set iron pin, thence N-0 degree 22' 40" -E 135.01 through Newbill to a set iron pin, thence 5-88 degrees 00'-E 155 feet through Newbill to the point of beginning.

Containing 0.47 acres more or less.

The above description is the same as the previous deed of record.

For source of title, see Warranty Deed Book 365, Page 415, Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee.

The street address of the above described property is believed to be 10 Oak Lane, McKenzie, TN 38201, but such address is not part of the legal description of the property sold herein and in the event of any discrepancy, the legal description herein shall control.

The debtors' equity of redemption, homestead, dower and all other rights or exemptions of the debtors are waived in said deed of trust, and the title is believed to be good, but said real estate will be sold and conveyed by me as Substitute Trustee and not otherwise.

OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: NONE. If applicable, the notice requirements of TCA 35-5-117 have been met.

Said sale will be made by Substitute Trustee only, without covenants of seizin or warranties of title, and title will be made subject to any unpaid taxes and assessments and all valid restrictions, liens, covenants or easements, if any, of record on said property.

The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth herein, or with publication setting out the new date, time and place for the sale.

This law firm is acting as a debt collector. This is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

Dated at Huntingdon, Tennessee, this the 17th day of October, 2024.

W. Kent Jones, Substitute Trustee

THE JONES LAW FIRM
19478 WEST MAIN STREET
HUNTINGDON, TN 38344-0707

A1071/43-3

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

PROBATE CASE NO: 2024PE187

ESTATE OF: RALPH BRENT DOLAN, LATE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Notice is hereby given that on the 117TH day of OCTOBER, 2024 Letters Testamentary, of Administration, in respect to the Estate of RALPH BRENT DOLAN deceased, who died AUGUST 27TH, 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 17TH day of OCTOBER, 2024.
THIS NOTICE WILL RUN TWO CONSECUTIVE WEEKS.

FILE CLAIMS IN TRIPLICATE WITH:
KENNETH TODD - CLERK & MASTER
99 Court Square, Suite 105, Huntingdon, TN 38344

ASHLEY FOSTER, Executor/Administrator
ANGELA SNIDER, Attorney
KENNETH TODD, Clerk & Master

A561/R24664/43-2

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

PROBATE CASE NO: 2024PE188

ESTATE OF: MARK KENDRICK MITCHUM, LATE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Notice is hereby given that on the 17TH day of OCTOBER, 2024 Letters Testamentary, of Administration, in respect to the Estate of MARK KENDRICK MITCHUM deceased, who died JUNE 13TH, 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 17TH day of OCTOBER, 2024.
THIS NOTICE WILL RUN TWO CONSECUTIVE WEEKS.

FILE CLAIMS IN TRIPLICATE WITH:
KENNETH TODD - CLERK & MASTER
99 Court Square, Suite 105, Huntingdon, TN 38344

BROOKS MCKENDRICK MITCHUM, Executor/Administrator
BEAU E. PEMBERTON, Attorney
KENNETH TODD, Clerk & Master

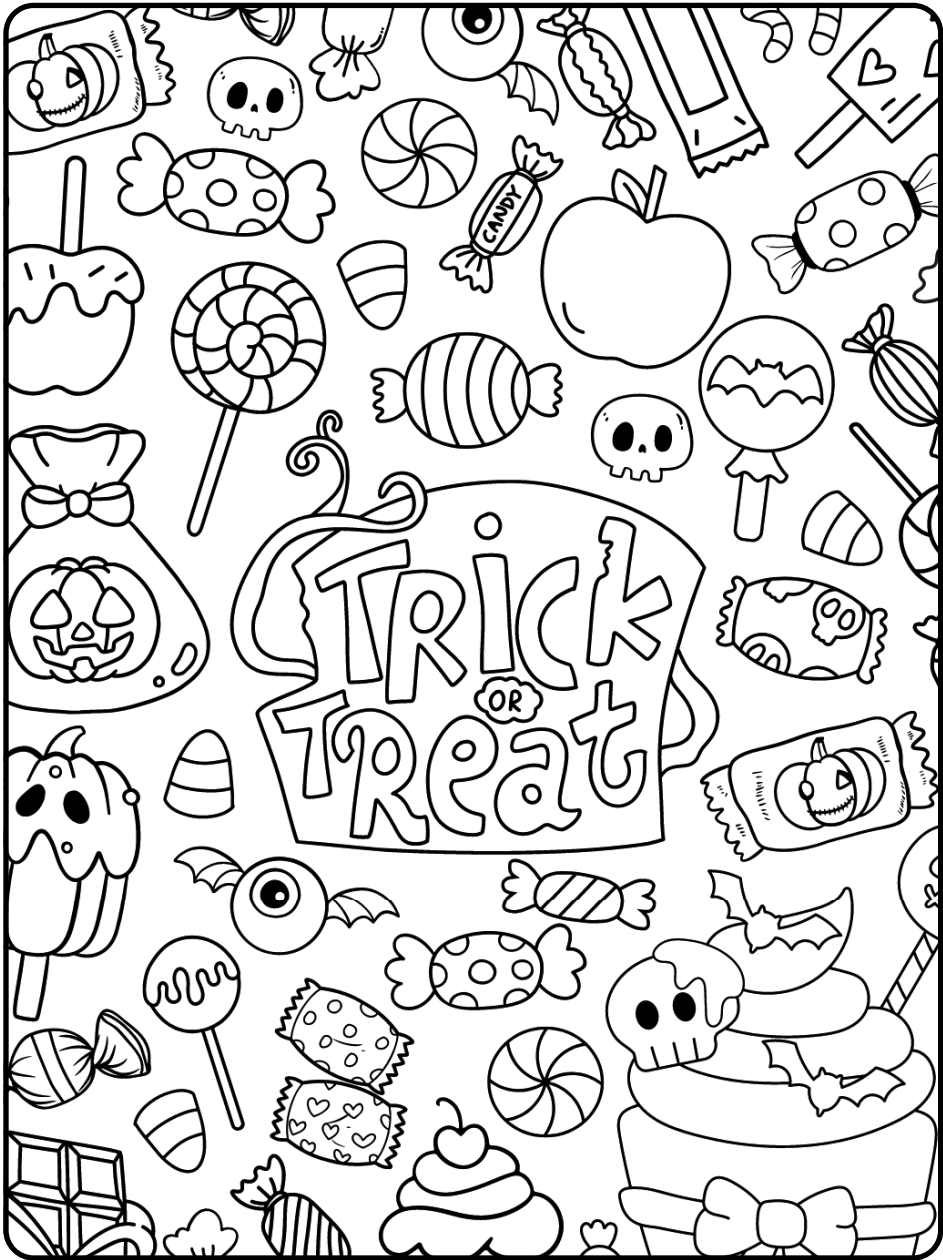
A561/R24665/43-2

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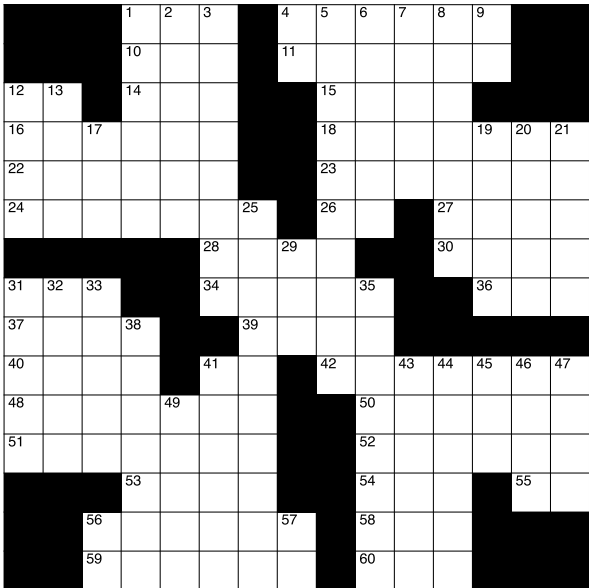
Color A Masterpiece



Weekly Crossword

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. "60 Minutes" network
- 4. Train line
- 10. Go quickly
- 11. Straightforward
- 12. Canadian province
- 14. At any rate (abbr.)
- 15. Genealogy
- 16. Make changes
- 18. Utter repeatedly
- 22. In a way, turned up
- 23. Type of ship
- 24. Agents of one's downfall
- 26. Not out
- 27. Something to scratch
- 28. Round water pot
- 30. Refreshing green fruit (slang)
- 31. Promotions
- 34. Primordial matters
- 36. One-time world power (abbr.)
- 37. Source of illumination
- 39. The content of cognition
- 40. An Arab ruler
- 41. South Dakota
- 42. Gnawed at with teeth
- 48. Hawaiian island
- 50. Smaller
- 51. Of a single person
- 52. Rigid bracelet
- 53. Barbary sheep (Fr.)
- 54. Not even
- 55. Specific gravity
- 56. Engage in petty bargaining



- 58. Boxing's "GOAT"
- 59. Split between parties
- 60. Notable offensive

CLUES DOWN

- 1. A place to lounge
- 2. Skewed views
- 3. Peacefully
- 4. Commercial
- 5. Auxiliary forces
- 6. Large mollusk
- 7. Take out again
- 8. Sharp and forthright
- 9. Knight (chess)
- 12. Source of fiber
- 13. Flesh covering some birds' beaks
- 17. Energy
- 19. Night monkeys genus
- 20. Small, sharp nails
- 21. Pleasant-smelling liquid
- 25. Affirms one's hold
- 29. CNN's founder
- 31. Texans can't forget it
- 32. "Oppenheimer" actor Matt
- 33. Expression
- 35. Vessel
- 38. Lacking poetic beauty
- 41. Tall, swift and slender dog
- 43. Sports personality Michelle
- 44. Robber
- 45. Liquefied natural gas
- 46. Snake-like fishes
- 47. The most worthless part of something
- 49. City in Crimea
- 56. Bad grades
- 57. Reichsmark

Week 43

See solution in next week's edition.

Run A Business Word Search

X V B Q H A K T N R U T E R B V Y B E Q
B E L B A Y A F C N Y A V C I U S Y I K S P
P L C A Y A F C N Y A V C I U S Y I K S P
I Y O L G R C B T B X H L U P Q X I E N
O U Q R O O A L I A B I L I T I E S P H
H I O R U Q C T T C G G P K E L T X X E
S S E N P E C F Y L F O V Q K Y E A E A
S Y T H B V O Y P C E C N A L A B E L R
T S N M L T U B R M N C H S Y S M X Q N
T U I K Q U N R I Y I A S O F S S S X I
E R F L O K T C G N I T E E K R A M E C N
E V E O N O I S L L F E E B N O N C R G
H L Q C X L N E O X A G T F B N E I I F S
S E U H E Q G C N C C O A E U E G F C K
X B I F P I A F C F R R I Q S Y R U X K
Y O T E S T V R X Y G Y L Q I O A Q M M
T N Y T I U U A A A M F I F N L M R P P
R M S O I A I V B A K Q F Y E P V Q V O
M O N E L A A C P L Q O F H S M T B X S
C R A S C Q U H E Y E E A X S E C U H A

Accounting
Accounts
Accruals
Affiliate
Balance
Business

Capital
Category
Costs
Earnings
Employee
Equity

Expense
Gross
Liabilities
Location
Margin

Marketing
Payable
Receivable
Return
Sheet

THIS DAY IN HISTORY



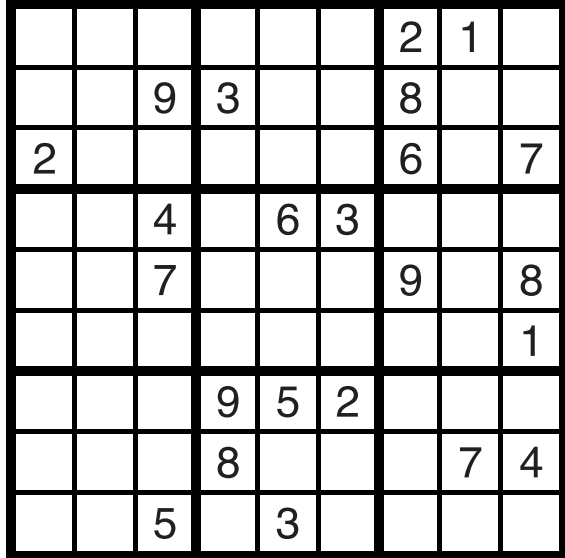
1760: King George III succeeds to the British throne on the death of his grandfather.

1940: Benjamin O. Davis Sr. is named the first African American general in the United States Army.

2001: Microsoft releases its Windows XP operating system.

SUDOKU

WEEK 43



Level: Intermediate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

See solution in next week's edition.

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ



Solve the code to discover words related to business. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 15 = E)

A. 14 8 8 15 1

Clue: Valuable thing

B. 6 9 2 15 8 1

Clue: Provide money

C. 24 2 15 16 12 15 14 18

Clue: Costs or expenses

D. 21 17 18 23 15 1

Clue: Estimate expenses

Answers: A. asset B. invest C. overhead D. budget

LETTER MIX-UP

How many words can you make by rearranging the letters in the phrase below? Use each letter only once.

BUSINESS

- 1. _____
- 2. _____
- 3. _____
- 4. _____
- 5. _____
- 6. _____
- 7. _____
- 8. _____
- 9. _____
- 10. _____
- 11. _____
- 12. _____
- 13. _____
- 14. _____
- 15. _____
- 16. _____
- 17. _____
- 18. _____
- 19. _____
- 20. _____

Riddle Me This

Why was the broom late?

Answer: It overswept.

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to this week's theme.

XEAST

Answer: Taxes

GUESS WHO ?

I am a singer born in California on October 25, 1984. As the daughter of two pastors, I was only allowed to listen to Gospel music growing up. Eventually I found my way to popular music, and had several hits involving kissing, being a dream and having a tiger's eye.

Answer: Katy Perry

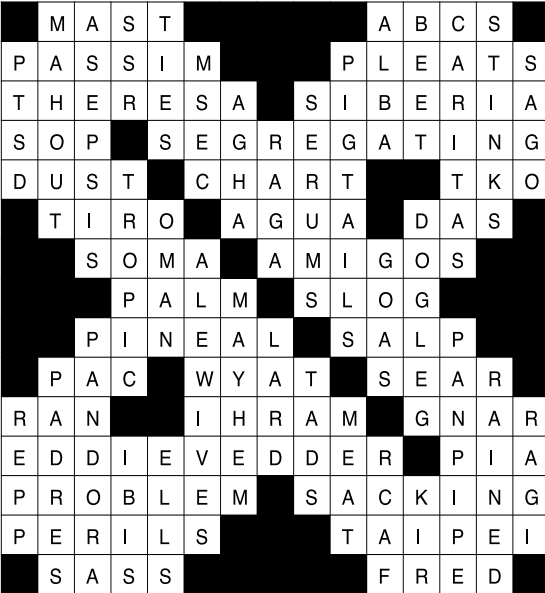
Peace of Mind.

One of the many services we provide.

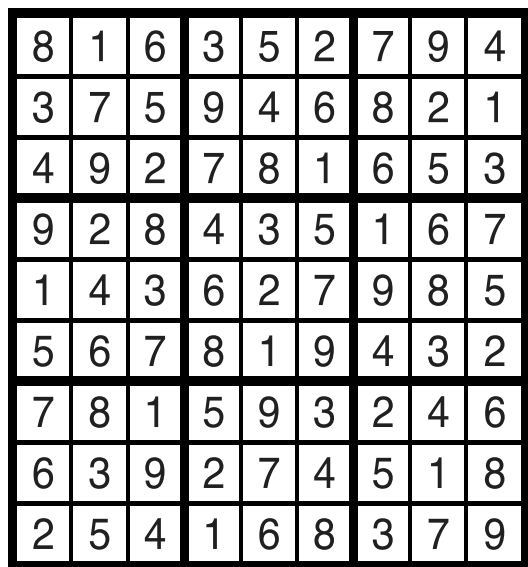


PUZZLE SOLUTION

Week 42 Crossword Puzzle Solution



SUDOKU SOLUTION WEEK 42



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GET BOOST INFINITE! UNLIMITED TALK, Text and Data For Just \$25/mo! The Power Of 3 5G Networks, One Low Price! Call Today and Get The Latest iPhone Every Year On Us! 855-454-6457. (TnScan)

CHOOSE EARTHLINK FIBER INTERNET FOR speeds up to 5 Gigs, no data caps, no throttling. Prices starting at \$54.95. Plus, a \$100 gift card when you make the switch. Call 1-855-481-3340. (TnScan)

DIRECTV — ALL YOUR ENTERTAINMENT. Nothing on your roof! Sign up for Direct and get your first free months of Max, Paramount+, Showtime, Starz, MGM+ and Cinemax included. Choice package \$84.99/mo. Some restrictions apply. Call DIRECTV 1-844-230-4803. (TnScan)

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PREPARE FOR POWER OUTAGES TODAY with a Generac Home Standby Generator. Act now to receive a FREE 5-Year warranty with qualifying purchase. Call 1-888-869-5542 today to schedule a free quote. It's not just a generator. It's a power move. (TnScan)

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SERVICES

SAWYERS TREE SERVICE: 60' BUCKET Truck. Take Down or Prune. Haul Off and Clean Up. Grind Stumps. Licensed and Insured, Free Estimates. Call 731-514-1708. A7061/24-TF

JOE'S TREE SERVICE AND STUMP REMOVAL: 60 ft. bucket truck, prune or take down grind stumps, clean up and haul off, insured, free estimates. 731-697-0023 or 731-513-1518. A7084/21-TF

BOB'S TREE SERVICE: TREE REMOVAL, stump grinding, tree topping, mulching, all types of yard work, storm damage clean-up. Insured. Call 731-571-5867. A6785/44-TF

WE BUY HOUSES FOR CASH AS IS! No repairs. No fuss. Any condition. Easy three step process: Call, get cash offer and get paid. Get your fair cash offer today by calling Liz Buys Houses: 1-877-551-1426. (TnScan)

YOUR LOW COST ADVERTISING SOLUTION! One call & your 25 word ad will appear in 98 Tennessee newspapers for \$275/wk or 27 West TN newspapers for \$100/wk. Call this newspaper's classified advertising dept. or go to www.tnpress.com/newspaper-networks. (TnScan)

Need to sell a car? Advertise it in the classifieds! 25 words • Only \$5! Call us! 731-352-3323

FOR SALE

EAGLE BUILDINGS — NEW & USED PORTABLE BUILDINGS, Cabins, Carports & Garages. 314 Memorial Dr., Paris (731) 644-0090; 202 Memorial Dr., Paris (731) 641-2800; 17595 Highland Dr., McKenzie (731) 393-0277; 1409 Hwy 70 W, Camden (731) 279-4192; 15035 S. First St., Milan (731) 613-2166; 586 W. Church St., Lexington (731) 249-9184; 852 University St., Martin (731) 281-7117. eaglebuildingstn.com. A7655/50-TF

AUCTIONS

GET THE WORD OUT ABOUT YOUR NEXT AUCTION! Save Time & \$\$\$! One Call for All. Your ad can appear in this newspaper + 97 other TN newspapers. For more info, contact this newspaper's classified dept. or call Becky Moats 931-624-8916. (TnScan)

FOR LEASE

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Lexington Man Killed by Train

HUNTINGDON (October 15) — Maurice Woods, 40, of Lexington, was killed as he attempted

to cross railroad tracks in Huntingdon when he was hit by a CSX train near Highway 70 and Ross-

er Circle in Huntingdon. The accident occurred Monday afternoon at a private crossing.

Property Transfers

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Archie Parker to Doris Jean Williams in District 15.
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Phyllis B. Russell to Wendy Dawson in District 22.
Judith Ellen Barksdale to Wendy Dawson in Dis-

trict 22.
Mark P. and Linda J. Roney to Jeffery N and Patricia Roney in District 24.
Jerry R. and Shelley G. Gramke to Anna and Jozef R. Pozniak in District 7.
Dallas Cody Boone to Roberto Moraes and Alessandra Souza in District 14.
Salvation Properties, LLC to Zachary Alexander Cook in District 15.
Ronnie G. Eaton to Michael Eaton in District 22.
Joseph Anderson to Roger D. and Coats, Lisa McGhee in District 22.
Aubrey Ray and Nathan Ray Chamberlain to Gregory McClerkin in District 22.

Mark Edwin and James Michael McDonald to Joshua Stephen Boyd in District 4.
George W. Crum to Barry and Lisa Crum in District 13.
Barry and Lisa Crum to Barry and Lisa Crum in District 13.
Christopher Crutchfield to Megan Crutchfield in District 22.
Anna Marie Thompson to Savannah Emerson in District 16.
Jackie Carlyynn Middleton to Danny Ray Jr. and Dustin Ray Seagraves in District 7.
Jon Zemanek to Jacqueline Ann Polly in District 22.



Bethel University students and supporters spent October 2-7 in Guatemala learning about the culture and volunteering on two service projects identified by local nonprofit partners of BU and Global Citizen Adventure Corps. (L to R) Back Row: Ellie Williams of New Brunswick, Canada; Michael Raymer of Paris; Caleb and Sarah Rougeau of Huntingdon; Jennifer Sutherland-Miller of Wolfe Island, Canada; Alyssa Hudson of Gleason; and Mia Jackson of Casa Grande, Ariz. Front Row: Alyssa Young of Memphis; Allie Inman of Medina; Raanan Sellers of Troy; and Sherrie Hudson of Gleason. Not pictured: Lilian and Stacie Freeman of Dresden.

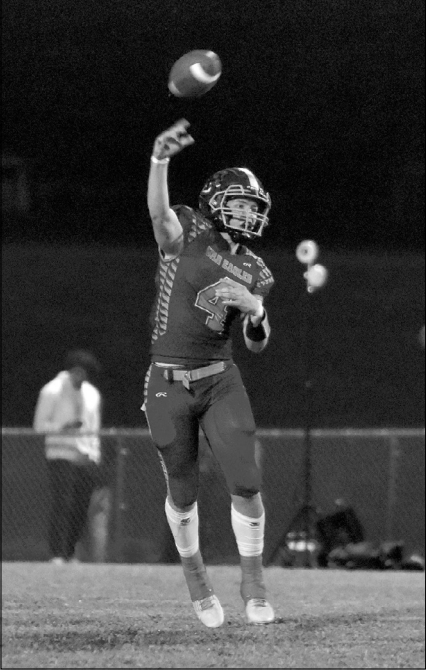
Smiles All Around for West Tennesseans, Guatemalans

Thirteen travelers chose a fall break option a little more fulfilling than “chilling” as they spent their week away from classrooms in Guatemala. October 2-7. They poked, prodded, painted and even threw in a bit of sunrise paddleboarding with Global Citizen Adventure Corps (GCAC) and Bethel University’s Global Studies Program (BU).
Leading the group were Stacie Freeman, BU Global Studies Director and Co-Founder of Global Citizen Adventure Corps which helped scholarship six of the traveler’s experiences, and Jennifer Sutherland-Miller, a GCAC board member, integrated education expert working on her master’s degree in Global Development Practice at Harvard University.
The service portion of the six-day experience focused on the local dental hygiene project of the Guatemalan Cumberland Presbyterian Church and painting part of the Konojel Community Center, an organization dedicated to the health and wellbeing of Indigenous women and children.
“Since oral health is essential to overall well-being, we were thrilled to deliver hundreds of toothbrushes, toothpaste, and several bottles of fluoride to help schoolchildren improve their dental health,” said Freeman. “And at Konojel, painting the facility was combined with support of their Healthy Babies Program with a donation of high-quality prenatal vitamins and other medications.”
Freeman expressed thanks to West Tennessee supporters who made the donations possible: Joel T. Washburn, Teresa Washburn, members of the dual enrollment sociology class at Dresden High School, GCAC board members, BU board members Ed Perkins and Nancy Mouser Bean, and Tricia Trull.
Though the young

adults worked hard, they also explored the busy streets of Guatemala City and the serene beauty of San Marcos, Lake Atitlan including a hike through the South American jungle and sunrise paddleboarding in the shadow of an active Volcán Atitlán.
In Santiago Atitlan, the eager students received a traditional cooking lesson in the home of a local family where they gained insights into the importance of family and community in daily life.
They also delved into the rich tapestry of Mayan spirituality by learning about Maximono, the Mayan god. Freeman, a sociology professor, notes that the god could be that “of alcohol, mischief, and revelry or health and protection ... depending on how you look at it.”
“Understanding figures like Maximono helps us gain insight into the cultural and religious beliefs that shape the lives of the communities we serve. It reminds us of the importance of approaching cultures with respect, curiosity, and a willingness to learn,” she said.
Another highlight of the adventure was attending a demonstration led by a renowned weaver. The group learned about the intricate process and rich cultural significance behind each piece.
“Unfortunately, many Indigenous traditions are fading away, making it all the more important to support local artisans by purchasing their beautiful wares and preserving their crafts for future generations,” explained Freeman.
Traveler Allie Inman from Medina said the time in San Marcos with Imelda, the weaver was her favorite part of the program and called it an honor to receive the rare invitation to visit in her home. Hearing the story of how her handwoven creations can take her up to a month to complete, seeing a demonstration,

and getting the chance to try the loom, made an impression.
“Being in her home was a very humbling experience and reminded me of the privileges I take for granted living in America,” Inman shared. “It was such a blessing to meet and get to know Imelda, and I hope to see her again when I make a trip back to Guatemala.”
Instilling in first generation travelers the desire to see and do more globally is the goal of GCAC programs, Freeman noted.
“This trip was not just about giving; it was also about growing, learning, and building connections that transcend borders. We are so grateful to our Guatemalan partners, dedicated and inspiring GCAC board members like Jennifer, Bethel University and GCAC supporters who donated funds for six scholarships. Without them this meaningful fall break adventure would not have been possible.”
Group participants joining Freeman, Inman, and Sutherland-Miller of Wolfe Island, Canada, were Lilian Freeman of Dresden; Alyssa and Sherrie Hudson of Gleason; Mia Jackson of Casa Grande, Ariz.; Michael Raymer of Paris, Tenn.; Caleb and Sarah Rougeau of Huntingdon; Raanan Sellers of Troy, Tenn.; Ellie Williams of New Brunswick, Canada; and Alyssa Young of Memphis.
Global Citizen Adventure Corps is a 501c3 nonprofit dedicated to cultivating global citizens through education, service, and travel. By offering transferable college credit and donor-funded scholarships, GCAC actively builds pathways between rural high schools, universities, and a robust network of global nonprofit partners to provide travel program opportunities to underserved students. For more information visit www.global-citizenadventurecorps.org

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL



Above Left, War Eagle quarterback Zac Fowler throws downfield for a 40-yard gain to set up West Carroll’s second touchdown. Above Right, War Eagle Trinden Kirby breaks loose for a 50-yard touchdown. Below Left, War Eagle Jace Hammett makes a 40-yard catch to set up West Carroll’s second touchdown. Below Right, War Eagle Nigel Butler wraps up Lion quarterback Jake Reynoldson for a loss. Photos by Brad Sam/The Banner



War Eagles Fall to Camden, 41-16

BY BRAD SAM
brad@mckenziebanner.com

ATWOOD (October 18) — West Carroll High School hosted Camden Friday for a non-region football contest. The visiting Lions dominated the first half, 41-0. The War Eagles played well in the second half, holding Camden scoreless but ultimately falling, 41-16.
It was “Pink-Out” night for breast cancer awareness, and the West Carroll cheerleaders delivered flowers to survivors in attendance between the first two quarters.
Also, first responders were recognized on the field during halftime.
Camden won the coin toss and received the opening kickoff.
The Lions set the tone with a nine-play, 56-yard scoring drive capped by a two-yard touchdown run by Gage Lee. Eli Latendress ran it in for two points, and Camden led 8-0 with eight minutes to play in the first frame.
The War Eagles couldn’t get any traction with the run game and turned the ball over on downs at their 37.
Back-to-back penalties pushed Camden back into their own territory, but Isaiah Goodwin threw to Issac Moore for a 65-yard touchdown. War Eagle Mason Taylor made the stop on the two-point conversion, and the Lions led 14-0 with five minutes remaining in the first.
West Carroll went three-and-out on their second possession. A low snap on the punt attempt forced Jace Hammett to scramble with

the ball, giving Camden a short field.
Moore took the first snap 20 yards for the score. The PAT was successful, and the Lions led 21-0 with two minutes left in the opening frame.
The ensuing kickoff was misplayed by the War Eagles and recovered by Camden at the 20.
Two plays later, Lion Jake Reynoldson threw to Moore for a 20-yard touchdown. The kick was good, and Camden led 28-0 with a minute to play in the first.
The War Eagles went three-and-out again as the first quarter ended and punted to begin the second. Moore returned the punt 65 yards to the end zone, but a penalty brought the play back to the West Carroll 44.
Reynoldson ran for nine, then Nathan Redman went ten. Lee followed with a 26-yard touchdown. Another good PAT made it 35-0 with ten minutes remaining in the first half.
A touchback started the War Eagles at their 20, and they soon faced third-and-eleven. Quarterback Zac Fowler threw to Hammett for 31 yards to midfield. Zach Hames moved the chains again with a pair of runs. A pass from Fowler to Hammett and a scramble run by Fowler, combined with a Camden penalty, gave West Carroll another first down at the 12. A pair of incomplete passes followed by two short gains by Taylor turned the ball over to the Lions at the 7.
Lee gained 17 yards, then Reynoldson threw to Moore for a 76-yard touchdown. An

incomplete pass doomed the two-point attempt, and Camden led 41-0 with a minute and a half to go in the first half.
The War Eagles managed three plays before halftime.
A strong second half for West Carroll began with a good return by Taylor to the 38. Taylor ran it twice for a first down at midfield, then Trinden Kirby took it 50 yards to paydirt. Taylor ran for two points, and the Camden lead was 41-8 early in the third.
West Carroll pulled off the inside kick, with Fowler making the recovery at the War Eagle 47.
Taylor, Kirby and Hames each made gains for a first down, but the drive stalled and Fowler was sacked on fourth down.
Lion Amaury Rogers ran for five and then 22 yards before Reynoldson’s pass was tipped and intercepted by War Eagle Eli Travelstead.
Kirby started the West Carroll drive with a six-yard run. Taylor ran twice for 17 total yards. Hames made a short gain, then Taylor moved the chains on two tries. After a false start, Fowler threw to Hammett for 40 yards, then Taylor punched it in from four yards out. He also ran the two-point conversion, and the Lion lead was 41-16 halfway through the fourth quarter.
Camden ran eight plays on the ground, earning a pair of first downs, to run out the remainder of the clock.
West Carroll travels to Memphis Thursday to face KIPP for a non-region game. Kickoff is 7 p.m.

FOOTBALL PLAYOFF PICTURE

1A Coming into Focus, 2A Up in the Air

BY BRAD SAM
brad@mckenziebanner.com

With two weeks remaining in the regular season, the playoff picture is becoming more clear, although there are still some consequential games to be played.
In Class 1A Region 6, McKenzie sits in the pole position with a 4-0 region record (8-0 overall), having clinched the region title two weeks ago. Houston County (3-1) and McEwen (2-1) can still reach four region wins, but McKenzie owns both tiebreakers. West Carroll (2-2) is guaranteed a playoff spot,

but are out of contention for a home game.
If McEwen is defeated by Hollow Rock-Bruceton Friday and by Houston County next week, West Carroll could move into third place with a win over McKenzie. McEwen and Houston County both own the tiebreakers over West Carroll, eliminating the chance for a home playoff game in the first round.
Regardless of the outcome Friday, McEwen can still earn the runner-up spot and a home game with a win over Houston County the following week.

In a crowded Class 2A Region 6, four teams are sitting at 4-1 with another at 3-2. All five teams finish the season with two region games.
Huntingdon is statistically in second place behind Milan, ahead of Riverside and Peabody. JCM, coming off back-to-back region losses, is on the outside looking in, but very much alive. Any of those five teams could end up in first or fifth, depending on their final two games.
Huntingdon’s remaining games are against Camden (1-4 in Region 6) and Peabody.

Bethel Announces Homecoming Event Schedule

Bethel University recently released the event schedule for Homecoming 2024, with festivities all week from Sunday, October 27 through the big game on Saturday, November 2.

Sunday, October 27
Paint It Up Purple! — 1 p.m. until finished — Entrance of Crisp Arena
Calling all volunteers! Join us as we paint Wildcat Alley purple to show our Bethel Pride! Hot dogs, chips, and drinks will be provided! We will start at the gym entrance of Crisp and paint to the front of the stadium.

Monday, October 28
Powder Buff Volleyball — 9 p.m. — Crisp Arena.
You’ve heard of powder puff, now get ready for powder buff! Watch our guys compete in our first-ever volleyball powder buff game! Come out for an entertaining night of competition!

Tuesday, October 29
Ultimate Frisbee — Staff/Faculty vs. Students — 7 p.m. — Walter Butler Stadium.
It is time for one of our favorite games! Pick your team and get ready to cheer them on as we find out who this year’s ultimate frisbee champion is!

Wednesday, October 30
Spirit Day — Tie Dye & Tacos — 11 a.m.-1 p.m. — Entrance of Vera Low.
Join us outside of Vera Low to show off your creativity and enjoy some good food! Shirts will be provided!

Thursday, October 31
Trick or Treat — 11 a.m.-1 p.m. — Vera Low.

Kick off your Halloween with trick or treating in VLow! Don’t forget to show up in your best costume for a chance to win the costume contest!

Yard Show — 7:30 p.m. — Dickey Fine Arts Building.
Make your way to DFAB to catch an exciting step show featuring performances by our Greek organizations.

Friday, November 1
Jerry Wilcoxson Memorial Golf Tournament — 10 a.m. — Carroll Lake Golf Club.
The Jerry Wilcoxson Memorial Tournament honors the legacy of the late Dr. Jerry Wilcoxson during Bethel’s homecoming week. Homecoming is a time for Wildcats from all over to come back home and celebrate years of students, faith, education, and community.
This is a four-person scramble. The entry fee is \$300 per team or \$75 per golfer. This includes green fees, cart, mulligan (1 per golfer) and prizes.
Hall of Fame & Alumni Banquet — 5-6:30 p.m. — Vera Low Board Room.
We invite all alumni to join us for the Hall of Fame/ Alumni Banquet! Golden Graduates and Wall of Faith Additions will be recognized! It will be a fun night to reconnect over dinner, speakers, and a performance by our Renaissance Rendition! Reservations are due by October 25, 2024. \$25 per ticket.
Worship with Renaissance — 7-8:30 p.m. — Dickey Fine Arts Building.
Head on over to DFAB for our night of worship

with the Renaissance Choir!

Wildcat Bonfire — 9 p.m. — Behind Stadium.
Come out to enjoy our celebration bonfire as we recognize our senior football players and cheerleaders! There will be s’mores, music, and so much more!

Saturday, November 2
Parade — 9:30 a.m. — Campbell Hall to Walter Butler Stadium.
Join SGA and campus organizations for an energetic march to the stadium.
Wildcat Alley — 11 a.m. — In Front of Stadium.
It’s game day! Kick off a fun-filled day with games, food, and tailgating fun with the Renaissance Bluegrass Band!

Vendors at Wildcat Alley: Momma Cheese, Twisted Tot Munchie Truck, Picture Me Rollin, UpNJumpin, Kickin It With Keemie, RyRo Lemonade, RJ’s Ice Cream Truck, Charmed By Chasney, Tennessee River Artist Blacksmith Association, Wildflour Bakery, Small Town Suds, Permanent Jewelry, Southland Safari, Mel Rhea Balloon Creations, Luxe Lids Co, All Fraternities & Sororities.
Catwalk — 11 a.m. — Crisp Arena to Walter Butler Stadium.
Get ready to make some noise for our Wildcats!
Dedication of Walter Butler Stadium — 11 a.m. — Walter Butler Stadium.
Come celebrate Walter Butler’s legacy at Bethel University and the renaming of the athletic stadium.
Football Game — 1 p.m. — Walter Butler Stadium.
Bethel Wildcats vs. Campbellsville Tigers.

Mustangs Score at Will Against Pioneers

DYER — Huntingdon picked up its sixth win of the season as the Mustangs whipped up on the Gibson County Pioneers. The Mustangs were able to post 44 unanswered points and produced a running clock early in the match-up.

In the first quarter, Huntingdon was able to score at will. At the 10:56 mark, Brady Warbritton picked up his first touchdown of the night. Greyson Anderson tacked on the extra point for the 7-0 lead.

On their next offensive series, Huntingdon’s Aiden Hilliard busted a 69-yard run. On first-and-goal from the one yard line, Hilliard was in for the touchdown. Anderson added the PAT as the Mustangs led 14-0.

At the 4:03 mark of the first quarter, Warbritton scored on the option from 29 yards out. Anderson’s extra point pushed Huntingdon’s lead 21-0.

With 39 seconds to play in the first quarter, Gray Eubanks picked up a 45-yard touchdown. Anderson’s PAT was good making the score 28-0.

To wrap up the quarter, Warbritton sacked Pioneer quarterback Coree Wells putting the Mustangs up 30-0 to end the first quarter.

The Mustangs picked up two additional touchdowns in the second quarter. Tyreke Hutch scored a counter-option from 21 yards out and Easton Byars busted loose up the middle from five yards out. The pair of PATs by Anderson made the final score 44-0.

With a running clock, the game ticked away rapidly as Huntingdon moved to 6-2 on the regular season and 4-1 in Region 6-2A. The win



Above, #24 Aiden Hilliard goes 69 yards on the play. Below, #14 Wesley Williams makes the tackle against Gibson County. Photos Courtesy Huntingdon Sports Pics



moved Huntingdon into second place in the region. With two weeks to play before the playoffs, the Mustangs face two region opponents, Camden and Peabody.

Next Friday night, the Mustangs (6-2) return to Paul Ward Stadium to play the Camden Lions (4-5).

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BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

Shining a light on people and businesses in the Carroll County area.

BY BRAD SAM
brad@mckenziebanner.com

There's a regional chain giving the "big box" stores a run for their money, offering a high level of quality and service while maintaining faith-based values in everything they do.

With 12 locations across West Tennessee, BR Supply specializes in plumbing, electrical, heating, cooling and janitorial.

BR Supply was founded in August of 1999 following the bankruptcy of KT Distributors of Union City. Barry Reed, a KT employee, acquired five of the company's properties and established BR Supply. Those became the first five BR Supply locations in McKenzie, Trenton, Humboldt, Adamsville and Jackson. Expansions have since opened in Union City, Paris, Milan, Brownsville, Savannah, Covington and Ripley.

Ed Long of McKenzie is the vice president of BR Supply. He began his journey with the company in its early days, 24 years ago, working the counter in the McKenzie store. He became manager in Union City in 2002 and then in McKenzie in 2004. He would serve as a regional manager over Paris, McKenzie and Union City before



The staff of BR Supply of McKenzie (L to R): Ed Long, VP; Jason Mitchell, sales associate and Keven Rogers, manager. Not pictured is sales associate Eric MacDougall. Photo by Brad Sam/The Banner

being named VP in 2014.

Originally from Syracuse, New York, his work for Regal Cinemas brought him to Nashville, where he met his wife, Jennifer, a Gleason native. The couple settled in McKenzie and have two daughters, Josephine and Grace.

Soon after making their home here, Long felt a higher calling and was ordained in January 2005. He is currently the pastor at Rocky Springs Primitive Baptist Church in Jackson.

Long brings his faith proudly to his "day job." He told The Banner, "The whole basis of our company is the principle of Jesus Christ, that's part of why I've stayed

here as long as I have. I look at our jobs here as a ministry. We're ministering to the community." He mentioned that he has married customers, some at BR Supply. "I married a couple in this very office. They went and got their certificate, I got my Bible out, read some scripture, prayed and performed a marriage ceremony."

He has also officiated funerals for customers across West Tennessee.

"Across the board, our company, we realize it's all through the glory of Jesus Christ that we have anything. From the head of our company, our CEO Barry Reed, all the way down to the last person hired... I do my best

to make sure [new hires] realize they're coming into a Christian environment and we're going to glorify God. We do our best to help anybody that needs assistance in our company or community."

Long was humble when speaking about the company's charitable endeavors. "We don't do it for the attention. We give back, but we don't want our left hand to know what our right hand is doing. But we are here to help."

He continued, "We're so blessed. The culture in our company is such that the people here are so much more than employees. We're brothers and sisters in Christ here at our workplace."

While the customer base is mostly contractors and businesses, BR is geared to cater to the general public. Besides the sizable inventory on hand, they're able to order just about anything.

Long says that BR can provide anything the "big box" stores can, including competitive prices, and offers something those places can't. "The knowledge of our staff is the difference. We're happy to help anybody with any project. From the smallest plumbing project to the biggest project, like changing an AC unit." The staff consults on products to help get you the right thing and will recommend service providers such as plumbers, electri-

cians and HVAC technicians.

The staff includes manager Keven Rogers and sales associates Jason Mitchell and Eric MacDougall.

The McKenzie store also houses some deep history. Going backward prior to BR Supply, 14965 South Highland was the home of KB Supply, Apex Supply, Tennessee Pipe and Supply, Williams Furniture and Highland Bowling Lanes bowling alley and skating rink.

BR Supply is open Monday-Friday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

McNeils Earn Gleason Yard of the Month



The Gleason "Yard of the Month" for October goes to Flynn and Cindy McNeil at 141 East Grove Road. The McNeils work hard to maintain and decorate their home year round. We appreciate their efforts to keep Gleason looking good and a great town to live in. A generous gift certificate for Wells Homestead Flower & Gift Shop was presented to them. Sponsored by the City of Gleason and Mayor Charles Anderson.



McKenzie Rotary Learns About Challenges in Rehabilitation

McKENZIE (October 15) — Shirley Jankowski, Phd was the guest speaker at the Rotary Club of McKenzie on Tuesday, October 15.

Jankowski operations Changes Rehabilitation in Fulton, Kentucky. She and her staff operate the in-patient facility in an effort to reduce or eliminate the addiction to drugs and alcohol.

The staff provides compassion, love and un-

derstanding along with treatment to help patients move beyond their addiction. The center provides excellent meals, theatre rooms, an arcade, gym, music room, arts and crafts, and therapy pets and other animals. The center is located on 20 acres in West Kentucky.

She was the guest of Ricky Price, vice-president of the Rotary Club of McKenzie.

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