

Judge Vicki Snyder is Candidate for Court of Criminal Appeals Appointment

PARIS (October 13) — Long-time Henry County General Sessions and Juvenile Court Judge Vicki S. Snyder is one of five applicants the Governor's Council for Judicial Appointments will consider when it meets to select nominees for the Court of Criminal Appeals opening in the Western Section created by the retirement of the Honorable Alan E. Glenn. The other four applicants are Donald H. Allen (Jackson), Kyle C. Atkins (Jackson), John W. Campbell Sr. (Memphis) and Robert W. Wilson (Memphis). Allen and Atkins are Circuit Court Judges in the 26th Judicial District, Campbell is a Criminal Court Judge in the 30th Judicial District and Wilson is an Assistant Attorney General.

Snyder was appointed to the position of General Sessions and Juvenile Court Judge on May 15, 2006 and elected September 1, 2006.

Snyder graduated with



Judge Vicki S. Snyder

honors from the University of Tennessee at Martin in May 1980. She graduated from the Cecil C. Humphreys School of Law at the University of Memphis in 1985. She worked as a law clerk for the Shelby County Court, was an Assistant District Attorney General for the 24th District, as well as an Assistant District Public Defender for the 24th District before her election as judge. Snyder has been a resident of Henry County for 34 years and resident of

Tennessee her entire life.

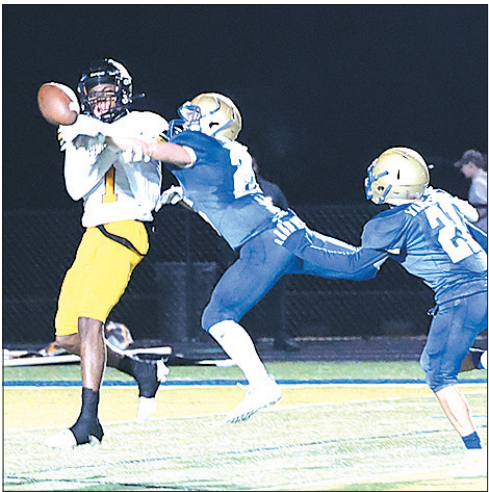
The Council will hold a public hearing on November 10 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. CST at the Jackson Supreme Court Building located at #6 Highway 45 By-Pass, Jackson to consider the candidates. Interested individuals, including any members of the public, may attend the public hearing. All visitors who want to attend the hearing at the Jackson Supreme Court Building must check-in with building security and mention that they are present to observe the Governor's Council for Judicial Appointments Public Hearing.

The Council is expected to vote immediately following the interviews and will forward three names to Governor Bill Lee for his consideration.

Completed applications for all the candidates can be found at <https://www.tncourts.gov/press/2021/10/13/five-apply-cca-vacancy>



Above, The Mustangs had success offensively, thanks to great blocking from the offensive line. Pictured is Gray Eubanks finding running room as his line picks up their blocks. Below Left, Huntingdon's #19, Cade Wood, pulls down the touchdown pass as the quarterback, Gray Eubanks, takes a big hit after releasing the pass. Below Right, Aden Hutcherson knocks down the Golden Tide pass. Photos by Joel Washburn/The Banner



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2022. GSAA will host an inaugural reception in 2022 to honor all Charter Members and to commemorate the Memorial Honorees.

Mail your contributions to GSAA, P.O. Box 6, Gleason, TN 38229. Be sure to include your address, phone number, and email. For questions, please call, text, or email GSAA Secretary Dr. Nancy Hicks Williams, '66, at (731) 819-4516 or nancywilliams042310@gmail.com.

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Mustangs Surf Golden Tide to Victory

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HUNTINGDON (October 22) — The Mustangs played host to what promised to be one of the best games in the state. Coming into Friday night's game, Huntingdon looked to rebound from their Westview defeat two weeks prior, while Trenton Peabody looked to add to their 44 game winning streak (second longest in the nation behind Kirtland High School in Ohio with 49). Huntingdon jumped out to an early lead and never looked back in the David versus Goliath match-up coming out the 49-28 victor.

Offensively, the Mustangs were able to move the ball at will, picking up 463 yards in total offense with seven touchdowns. The offensive line provided great blocking throughout the night. Freshman quarterback Gray Eubanks was five of six passing for 102 yards and three touchdowns. On the ground, Huntingdon combined for 361 yards, the leading rusher was Aden Hutcherson with 32 carries for 208 yards and two touchdowns followed by Cade Woods with 14 carries for 134 yards.

Leading the Huntingdon defense was senior Blake Reeves with nine tackles followed by junior Landon Gordon with 8 and sophomore C.J. Pelonero with six. Aden Hutcherson and younger brother Ashton both recorded an interception.

Peabody won the coin toss and elected to receive the opening kick. The Mustang defense pressured the Golden Tide into a three-and-out.

Starting on the Mustang 36-yard line, Huntingdon moved the ball downfield with ease. Eubanks found an open receiver Eddie Woods for 34 yards and a first down. After recovering a fumbled hand-off, the Mustangs were second-and-long. Eubanks paired with Reeves to cut the distance but soon found themselves fourth-and-ten on the Peabody nineteen. On a play-action pass, Eubanks hit Reeves with the fade in the corner of the end zone.

Hunter Britt's extra point put Huntingdon up 7-0 with 5:23 to play in the first quarter.

With Peabody back on offense, Huntingdon learned real quick why the Golden Tide had such a lengthy winning streak. On first-and-ten, Khalik Ganaway broke free with a 52-yard rushing touchdown. Chase Minton tacked on the PAT tying thing up at 7-7.

Huntingdon responded with their second touchdown of the night. In eight plays, eating upwards of five minutes off the clock, Hutcherson crossed the goal line from five yards out. Britt's PAT was good as Huntingdon led 14-7 with 1:06 to play in the opening quarter.

The Golden Tide knotted it up on their next possession as Ganaway scored his second of the night. Minton's extra point was good putting the score at 14-14.

Looking to control the time of possession, the Mustangs slowly matriculated down the field. Taking seven minutes off the clock in twelve plays for 68 yards, Huntingdon took back the lead for the night and never looked back. Eubanks scored his first rushing touchdown on the night scoring on first-and-goal from the one. Britt added the PAT as Huntingdon went up 21-14 with 2:05 remaining in the half.

Peabody needed to score going into halftime, but instead of putting points on the board, quarterback Sam Driggers was intercepted by Hutcherson in part to the pressure put on by Reeves and Elijah Flowers. From the 49-yard line, the Mustangs made short work up the mid-field starting point. With less than 20 seconds to play, Eubanks threw into double coverage but 6'3" Reeves out leaped his defenders for the 31-yard touchdown. After an offside penalty on the point after attempt, Huntingdon elected to go for two and was successful as Hutcherson bowled into the end zone capping the half at 29-14 in favor of the Mustangs.

The second half closely resembled the opening half

as Huntingdon controlled the time of possession and kept the Golden Tide defense gasping for air. The Mustang opening drive picked up 74 yards, six points and removed over four minutes from the clock. Eubanks drove up the middle on second-and-goal from the one for his second rushing touchdown. The extra point was no good as Huntingdon led 35-14.

The Golden Tide's Ganaway responded with another long touchdown, this time from 64 yards out. Minton added the extra point as the Mustang lead was narrowed 35-21.

As the back-and-forth continued, Huntingdon scored on fourth-and-goal from the Golden Tide 7-yard line. In a quick pick and catch, Eubanks hit Wood for the TD. The PAT was missed as the Mustangs went up 41-21.

On first-and-ten, Peabody's Driggers completed a 44 yard completed Derek Kee for a touchdown. Minton tacked on the PAT as the Golden Tide trailed 42-28.

Game momentum slowed in the fourth quarter, both teams traded possession. With less than five minutes to play, Peabody's back was against the wall as they looked to score quickly. On second-and-ten from the Golden Tide 39-yard line, Driggers was intercepted a second time.

Taking over on offense, Huntingdon scored the final points of the night with 4:37 left to play. In what could be the play of the night, Hutcherson broke through a gaggle of Peabody defenders and tackles for a 47-yard touchdown. The Mustangs elected to go for two and were successful with a pass from Eubanks to Reeves.

At the end of the game, the Golden Tide and the Mustangs were humble as Huntingdon came way with the 49-28 non-region game.

Next Friday night is Senior Night at Paul Ward Stadium. The Mustangs close out the regular season against Region 7-2A opponent the Union City Golden Tornadoes. Kick-off is 7 p.m.

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Sheriff

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for Social Security. Dickson said the majority of his officers favored the program. The sheriff said it mainly involves road deputies and is a similar program to the Tennessee Highway Patrol, that requires its officers to retire at age 60 and retire at the age of 55 - both with the provision of an mandated years of service. While the early retirees would not be eligible for the county's health insurance, the sheriff said any officer can choose to switch to a corrections officer position, a dispatcher, or even custodian to continue on the insurance and with employment with the department. Once road deputies reach the age of 60, they do not need to be out attempting to arrest people. The supplemental bridge benefit offered through the state's Tennessee Consolidated Retirement Program was approved by the commission on a 17 to 2 vote. Following the 2020 U.S. Census, the county must reapportion its geographic commission districts to achieve equity in the population of the nine districts. Six districts have two commissioners and three districts have three commissions, in-



Mayor Joseph Butler (right) was reelected chairman of the commission and Vince Taylor (left) was elected chairman pro tempore.

cluding District 1 - West Carroll, District 5 - Huntingdon, and District 9 - McKenzie. District 8 and 9 in McKenzie are the smallest geographically and the most densely populated. The goal of the Redistricting Committee was to equalize the number of representatives in relation to the 2020 Census. Some districts were slightly reconfigured to achieve equality. It was also the intent that no incumbent commissioner would be inadvertently eliminated from his or her district and could again choose to seek election in 2022 in that same district. After some discussion, commissioners could not determine whether or not Commissioner Ronnie Murphy was indeed in his same commission district based on viewing the small

maps provided to the commissioners. The commission chose to defer the matter until November. A non-binding resolution to "urge Tennessee's Elected Leaders to Oppose the Federally Proposed Vaccine Mandate was approved by a vote of 10 to 8 with one pass. The Tennessee General Assembly will convene in a special session to vote on the matter. Election commissioners received a \$25 increase in their pay for each meeting they attend. They will now be paid \$100 each per meeting, the same as members of the County Commission. Mayor Joseph Butler was reelected chairman of the commission and Vince Taylor was elected chairman pro tempore. They will serve until September 2022.

Garbage

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county from moving forward with a permanent contract with another provider. Unofficially, the county received notification that Red River does not plan to honor its contract, the Keetons said official notification must be provided. That's why the county is seeking a 90-day contract with Republic Services, the original contractor for the first 25 years of the county's service. Two years ago, the County Commission granted a five-year contract to Red River because the company was substantially cheaper than Republic Services. The rate was \$13.23 per month per household from Red River, which is approximately \$80,000 monthly for the service. The \$13.23 rate was invoiced to the county for payment. The county then sent monthly statements to the residents to collect \$18

monthly for the service. In this age of inflation, wage pressures and employee and equipment shortages, Republic Services' new contract rate is \$19.28 per month per household to the county. That's \$116,644 monthly and about 23 percent higher than the company's bid two years ago. Chad Brown said the contract quote two years earlier was "bare bones". With inflationary pressures, the cost had to increase. Unlike two years ago when Republic Services was the provider, it now has to replace all 6,000 rolling carts at a cost of approximately \$100 each. Heyduck said no other providers were interested in providing curbside collection to the rural areas. Brown and Kee said Republic Services can provide a single driver and truck, possibly beginning by the end of October and seek to add a second driver and truck to match the previous service level of Red River. Initially, a sideload truck and a rearload truck will follow it to run the

routes and empty the Red River carts and any garbage alongside the cart. Until a second truck is added, the routes might be run every other week instead of weekly. The temporary drivers and trucks could possible come from other geographic areas where the nationwide company operates. The Republic representatives indicated that's added expense to house the drivers and train them for the county routes. Republic Services is seeking a five-year commitment from the county to continue the service, train drivers, and add brand new trucks. The \$19.28 per month per household is based on the five-year commitment. Jeff Heyduck said the county has additional roll-off dumpsters at the county's Recycling Center on the Browning Highway. County citizens can bring their garbage to the site for free disposal. Once the trucks become operational, garbage pickup is expected to remain on the same day for residents.

Roof

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maximum price of \$609,000 which is a \$10,000 increase over the old price. The project entails removing the top layers of the roof down to the insulation and adding a new layer of insulation on top of the old insulation and a top membrane. School Director Jonathan Kee recommended extending the school system's Covid-19 Sick Leave policy which actually expired at the end of last school year. The policy calls for all teachers and full-time employees to be granted up to ten days of paid leave if they are subject to isolation and required to remain out of work due to a confirmed diagnosis with a documented

test result or a healthcare provider note with a diagnosis. Also, if they have been advised by a healthcare provider to quarantine due to a positive confirmed case by a household contact. The board approved the extension. Boardmembers approved a new policy governing use of drones on school property. Kee informed the board there was no current policy and checked with the school system's insurance carrier who indicated that they were covered as long as there was a policy in place. The policy calls for any use of drones on school property to be used for educational purposes and meet the approval of the building principal. Visitors and unsupervised students are prohibited from operating drones on school property. In other action, the board extended a leave of absence

for Amanda Pruett and made plans for a Joint Venture day on December 7 which will be lieu of the November and December school board meetings. Board members will meet at 7 a.m. and then spend time at all of the district's schools during that day and then discuss what they learned. Prior to adjourning, Dr. Lee Carter, who was on videoconferencing from Gatlinburg, brought up that the state legislature has been presented a bill allowing school board members to run for office as representative of a political party. During the ensuing discussion, no one was in favor of the measure and Dr. Carter offered to compose a letter to send to school board members to review and then send it on to local legislators and follow up with a phone call to the legislators.

Bethel

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Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street — 7 p.m. at Bethel Performing Arts Center. Join us for a dark musical thriller set in Victorian London. For mature audiences only. Tickets are \$10 at BethelRenaissance.com. **Bonfire Night** — 9:30 p.m. at Wildcat Stadium parking lot. Let's get fired up! Join Coach Michael Jasper, the BU Wildcats, Renaissance Regiment, Wildcat cheerleaders and your fellow alumni to show your Wildcat spirit! **Saturday, November 6, 2021** **Athletic Hall of Fame & Alumni Awards Breakfast** — 9 a.m. at Board Room, Vera

Low Student Center. Enjoy a breakfast as we come together to honor and celebrate our alumni award winners and Hall of Fame inductees. Tickets are \$20 per person. Registration required. Rev. Robert Watkins will sign copies of his book during breakfast. Sponsored by the Burroughs Library. **Catwalk & Tailgating:** 11:50 a.m. — CatWalk starting at Crisp Arena. Noon-1:30 p.m. — Tailgating outside Wildcat Stadium. Join us before the Wildcats football team competes with Thomas More College with food, fun and games. You don't want to miss the chance to cheer the team on to victory! **Football Homecoming Game:** Bethel Wildcats vs. Thomas More Saints — 1:30 p.m. (gates open at noon) at Wildcat Stadium. Tickets and more info at BethelAthletics.com.

Wildcat Women's Basketball: Bethel vs. Brescia University — 1 p.m. at Crisp Arena. **Wildcat Volleyball:** Bethel vs. Georgetown College — 3:30 p.m. at Crisp Arena. **Renaissance Theater presents Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street** — 7 p.m. at Bethel Performing Arts Center. Join us for a dark musical thriller set in Victorian London. For mature audiences only. Tickets are \$10 at Bethel-Renaissance.com. **Sunday, November 7, 2021** **Worship with Renaissance** — 9 a.m. at McKenzie First Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Let's all come together and give thanks for all that God is doing at Bethel University and in our community with a worship service led by Renaissance Choir.

COVID-19

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states corporal punishment will not be allowed in the West Carroll System. The last policy deals with excused and unexcused absences. Mrs. Brittany Fowler presented the board with in-

formation about an E-rate application which is Federal money to help schools get new devices. West Carroll has approximately 500 Chromebooks that are nearing their expiration so the board was asked to approve the application for E-rate funds. The request was approved. In other action, the board approved the new student handbooks for all of the

schools and also approved the consent agenda which approved the field list trip list for the current school year along with accepting a resignation from Mrs. Jessica Baum. The financial reports for July, August, and September were approved along with the child nutrition report for that same period. They also approved compensation from the Summer Food Program.



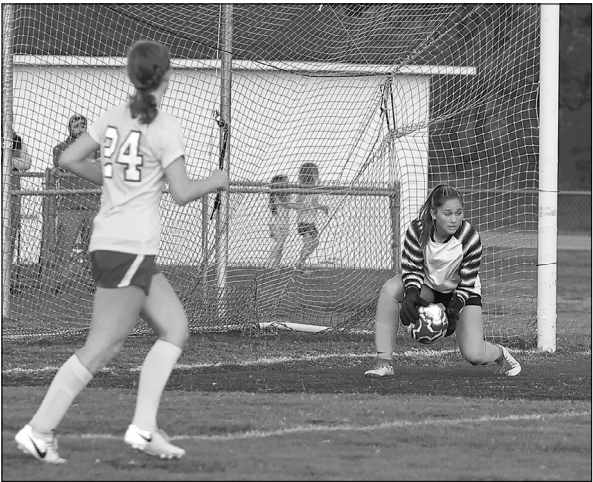
McKenzie High School earned second in the Region contest.

The 2021 Lady Rebels Win Second in Region

The McKenzie Lady Rebels Soccer Team played to a 1-0 loss on Wednesday, October 20 in McKenzie on Bethel University's grass field. Martin Westview won and earned first place in the region. McKenzie earned second place. During the Wednesday contest, Goalie Katie Chesser had six saves. The MHS players named all-region were Emily Becerra, Hannah Dillingham and Katie Chesser. The McKenzie ladies played in a sectional contest against Crosstown in Memphis on Saturday and lost 3-0. Goalie Katie had 20 saves during the contest. The MHS season ended at Memphis. The Westview Lady Chargers saw their season come to an end in the sectionals on Saturday with a 2-0 loss to East High School out of Memphis. The MHS team consisted of Sydney Fornera, Hannah Dillingham, Taylor Hall, Brooklyn Hudgins, Kamrie High, Hannah Lee, Bailey Hill, Kassidy Brown, Autumn Hawks, Phyllis White, Anna Claire Patel, Kourtnee Brown, Jessica Moore, Emily Becerra, Allie Walker and Caley McCaslin. Jacqueline Padilla, Lilly Sumrok, Yajara Vega, Ashlyn Burnine, Katie Chesser, Rachel Essary, Madyson Thomas, Anna Grace Spivey, Laken Fisher, Esmeraldo Calderon, Coach Karlene Brown and Coach Jeremy Bilger.



Above, Anna Claire Patel moves the ball for the Lady Rebels. Below, MHS goalie Katie Chesser had six saves in the contest against Westview.



Special Session on Historic Megasite Investment Comes to a Close

NASHVILLE — Today, Tennessee Governor Bill Lee and the Tennessee General Assembly closed a special session to address funding and oversight of Ford Motor Company's historic \$5.6 billion investment at the Megasite of West Tennessee. "This single-largest investment in state history marks a tremendous win for rural Tennessee and will strengthen our workforce for generations," said Gov. Lee. "The special session has given Tennesseans clear visibility into the project, and I thank the General Assembly for their legislative action." "I am tremendously grateful for the opportunity to formalize this historic partnership that will make Blue Oval City a reality. The State of Tennessee laid the groundwork for the Megasite many years ago with the hope of a day like today," said Lieutenant Governor McNally (R-Oak Ridge). "While our state has experienced tremendous economic growth and prosperity over the last decade, many areas of our state have been left behind. This Megasite and this partnership will bring high-quality jobs - and the prosperity that comes with them - to one of those areas. This is a great day for Tennessee." "This new partnership for the Megasite will unlock incredible potential of both Memphis and the entire West Tennessee region," said Speaker Cameron Sexton (R-Crossville). "This historic deal will make us the automobile manufacturing leader in America." Economist Dr. Arthur B. Laffer noted the project's impact on Tennessee's economy and workforce. "Tennesseans will reap benefits in the billions with the successful completion of Ford Motor Company's Blue Oval City," said Dr. Arthur B. Laffer. "The investment to complete the project is modest compared to the projected returns. This proposal is both transformational for Tennessee's economy

and the future of American manufacturing." **The passed legislation includes the following measures:** **Investing in Infrastructure And Workforce** SB 8002/HB 8002 approves appropriations to incentivize and complete the Megasite. **Additional funding will provide for infrastructure and improvements to support regional growth including:**

- \$500 million capital grant (ECD).
- State to build, own and operate \$40 million TCAT to strengthen Tennessee's workforce (TBR).
- State to build, own and operate water and wastewater systems to serve the Megasite (DGS).
- State to build second interchange on I-40 to improve traffic flow and support population growth (TDOT).
- Ensuring Strong Megasite Development. SB 8001/HB 8001 creates the Megasite Authority of West Tennessee to provide services necessary for operation and development of the Megasite. **Key highlights of the Authority include:**
 - Purpose of the Authority is to develop, operate, manage, incentivize and promote the Megasite.
 - Authority actions like entering leases, capital grants and accountability agreements will be subject to approval by the State Building Commission, providing opportunities for public engagement.
 - The Authority will be governed by an 11-member board of directors, which includes two gubernatorial appointments. The governor will sit on the board as an ex-officio member.

Tennessee to Reap Benefits In the Billions Analysis from the Center for Economic Research, a division of the Tennessee Department of Economic

and Community Development, projects Ford's historic investment will result in significant economic gains. **The project is expected to:**

- Generate 27,000 new jobs to support the Megasite's operations, including direct, indirect and induced new jobs. This will result in \$1.02 billion in annual earnings.
- Contribute \$3.5 billion each year to Tennessee's gross state product.
- Provide \$22.4 million each year in state tax revenue.
- Generate temporary construction benefits including \$5.6 billion in capital investments on buildings and other real property improvements. Additionally, the equivalent of 33,000 temporary direct, indirect and induced jobs are expected to support the construction period, with around \$1.87 billion in salaries related to construction activity and \$178.9 million in state tax revenue.

Tennessee will Drive The Future of the Automotive Industry Four major OEMs and 920 automotive suppliers in 88 of 95 counties employ nearly 140,000 Tennesseans. Additionally, Tennessee claims nearly 40 percent of the Southeast's electric vehicle manufacturing jobs and investment, with more than \$11.9 billion invested by companies in Tennessee's electric vehicle industry. More than 15,000 electric vehicles are produced in the state each year, ranking Tennessee No. 1 in the Southeast for electric vehicle manufacturing. On September 27, Ford and SK Innovation announced a \$5.6 billion investment to build a 3,600-acre mega campus called Blue Oval City on the Megasite, marking the largest investment in state history.

Halloween

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McKenzie Halloween is Saturday, October 30

The City of McKenzie recommends children Trick-or-Treat on Saturday, October 30, 2021 since Halloween (October 31) falls on Sunday.

Long Heights Baptist Trunk or Treat

Long Heights Baptist Church-McKenzie is hosting Trunk or Treat on Wednesday, October 27, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Bring the kids rain or shine.

Trezevant Trick Or Treat

The Town of Trezevant is hosting a Trick or Treat at the walking track on

Saturday, October 30, 6 to 8 p.m. There is no set date for trick or treating throughout the town.

Gleason Trunk Or Treat

Gleason will celebrate Trunk or Treat downtown on October 30, 5 to 7 p.m. There will be many churches and businesses participating in this event.



Left, After his discharge from the Army, Edd Cisco performed as Eddy Star in Chicago. Center, Ramsey Kearney with bass, Ed Cisco and Carl Perkins in Knick Knack Cafe in Jackson, Tennessee, 1949. Right, Levon Helm on top, followed by Ronnie Hawkins, an unidentified man, Ed Cisco, Carl Perkins, and W.S. Holland who was a drummer with Perkins and later played in Johnny Cash's band.

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Those that know me, know I have a love for older music, preferably classic country and rock from the 60s and 70s. Probably much to wife's announce, I know and can sing along to almost every song that comes on the radio or iPod (when I'm the vehicle DJ). The Story family has a history and love for music, going back at least five generations. Naturally, I married one of the best singers from McKenzie.

Going through the archives a few months back, I came across a feature on Edd Cisco who later in life called Westport home. He was friends and band-mate to Carl Perkins; pretty sure I don't have to write an introduction for Perkins. Cisco was a talented musician, recording artist and later popular disc jockey in McKenzie and Jackson area. So this week, I want to share the story of Edd Cisco.

It starts on April 15,

1930, in Toone, Tennessee in Hardeman County. Born Thomas Edward Cisco, like most families during the depression era moving was commonplace. The Ciscos moved from Toone to Bemis and later to Malesus, Tennessee just south of Jackson.

The move to Malesus was a game-changer for young Edd, he met a young girl named Jean Bridges. She taught him a few chords on the guitar. A few years down the road Jean and Edd would marry.

Living near Jackson, put Cisco in contact with the Perkins family, brothers Jay and Carl. Cisco and the Perkins brothers attend ed-Malesus school along with Albert Hall. It wasn't long before Carl, Hall and Edd formed a three-man band. They gained attention as they were picked to perform regularly on WJTS in Jackson.

According to a 2001 interview, Edd and Carl "spent much of their waking hours together." Edd

began working for Colonial Bakery when he was 17 and got Carl hired on even though he was considered too young. Over the next three years, the boys continued working for the bakery and playing local events.

The boys were making a name for themselves on the local honky-tonk circuit. They had a different sound than the regular country acts, "When we'd go into a honky-tonk singing those slow songs, we'd trying goosing it up a little so people could dance a little faster and we just worked into it." Thus began the evaluation into what became known as rockabilly.

This came to a halt when in 1952, Edd was drafted into the Army. With Edd out of the picture, Carl and his brothers, Jay and Clayton, restructured the band. They soon had their sound with the inclusion of a drummer, W.S. Holland.

Edd explained the development of rockabilly by saying, "Rockabilly music came out of blues, country, blacks and gospel." Southern music sound was a mixture of several varieties of music, rockabilly was about releasing the raw emotion and excitement that was inherent in each style, from the juke joint singers, southern gospel and the deep soulful spirituals, to the try jerkers of country music. This thread of the southern

sound was shared among the boys growing up in the south and building onto the rockabilly sound.

Edd stated a good deal of Elvis Presley's early music and styling came out of Jackson. The story goes that Elvis and Scotty Moore watched Carl Perkins and his band quite a few times. Soon Elvis was using a few of Carl's licks.

After Elvis signed with Sun Records, owner/producer Sam Phillips was eager to find more acts with a similar sound. Thus Carl and his band ended up in Memphis and signed with Phillips.

In 1955, Edd received his discharge from the Army and was looking to form another band. He was working the local honky-tonk scene when he learned of better-paying gigs in Chicago. There he met Hank Snow, who persuaded him to change his name to Eddy Star. While he was doing okay for himself, Carl was doing even better with his release of "Blue Suede Shoes."

On March 21, 1956, Carl and his band were headed to New York to perform on the Perry Como Show. Shortly before sunrise on March 22, near Dover, Delaware their vehicle hit the back of a pickup truck and went into a ditch. Carl sustained three fractured vertebrae in his neck, a severe concussion and a broken collar bone. Jay had a fractured neck and severe

internal injuries (he later died from a brain tumor in 1958). The driver of the pickup truck, Thomas Phillips, a 40-year-old farmer, died when he was thrown into the steering wheel.

With Jay unable to perform, Edd was invited to join Carl and Holland on the road. Recording for Sun Records allowed the band to tour regularly with Johnny Cash and the Tennessee Three.

"We traveled together all the time - along with nearly everybody else in the business" remembered Edd. "They'd do our show or we'd be on theirs." The touring schedule led them to perform with legends like George Jones, Marty Robbins, Porter Wagoner, Hank Snow and Ernest Tubbs.

One of the most memorable Johnny Cash albums "Johnny Cash at San Quentin" Edd along with Carl Perkins can be heard playing during Cash's set.

The strain on life on the road influenced Edd to consider a new career especially, after his third child. Edd and Jean moved to Huntingdon looking for a simpler life. He began selling insurance and working for WHDM in McKenzie.

"After I went to work at the radio station, we did all kinds of work with charities," he recalled. They helped raise funds to fight cancer, heart disease and help "God's special children."

He later transitioned to

FM and started working in Jackson, a job he held for 20 years.

In 1987, he had the first of five different heart operations. In a freak occurrence, nerves that controlled the vocal cords were clipped when an eight-inch portion of his aorta was removed, paralyzing his voice and ending his career.

With a weakened speaking voice, radio was no longer an option. Edd decided to try his hand at running a concessions business. With the help of his daughter Bev, he was able to find a new path. He traveled around in a blue van decked out with fliers recalling his days as Eddy Star and the years he routed across the country with Carl Perkins.

Edd died on September 20, 2001, at the age of 71. He and Jean are buried at Barr Springs Cemetery in Westport.

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A Pictorial History of McKenzie, Tennessee



McKenzie Jaycees, 1980. Dennis Smith (right) presents lifetime membership to Reggie Lawrence. File photo originally published in "A Pictorial History of McKenzie, Tennessee," by The McKenzie Banner in October 2004.

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HUNKER DOWN WITH KES

Trickle Down Economics 101

I believe it was 1958. But don't hold me to that. A tad of water has slipped under the bridge since then. And I was way more into hide-and-go-seek, finding the key to my roller skates and Little League baseball than I was new city fire trucks.

And I'm not even sure it was a fire truck. But I do know our little municipality needed to purchase some equipment that was over and above the town's meager budget. The mayor and the commissioners couldn't just "vote in" more taxes.

The caucus that met daily up at Bill Argo's Gulf station wouldn't stand for that. Nor would the morning committee that assembled out at the Dixie Coffee Cup. Nor even the Saturday morning shoppers hurrying in and out of the U-Tot-Em grocery store.

We mostly only had three talking points: hog prices, weather and taxes. We couldn't control the first two. But you can bet your Aunt Matilda's feather bed stuffing that any good intentioned elected official that hinted at a raise in taxes would be out of office quicker than Jack Sprat and his wife licked that platter clean!

You didn't have to be a voting adult to understand the political climate was an open book in our little corner of the universe; tax the "other fellow" was the only allowable mantra!

Our city fathers, by a slim majority, voted to place a two percent "business tax" on all commercial enterprises in town. The thinking was these store owners were rich. They wouldn't even notice a measly two percent. They could rightfully and easily afford to bear the brunt of the new tax.

And, if their business caught on fire, they would be the ones who would most benefit from the new water truck.

I believe somewhere in the deep inner reaches of the Congressional Handbook this is what is known in political parlance as a win, win situation.

And they hadn't stirred up one, regular, ordinary, law abiding voter huddled around that old heater up at the Gulf station... 'cause remember now, it's not going to cost them anything.

It wasn't a week later I went into Pat Houston's market to buy a two-pack of Hostess Snoballs. I laid my nickel on the counter. One of his daughters, I believe it was Peggy, pointed to the freshly painted "10 Cents" sign. Good golly, I didn't like coconut and sugar enough to pay the extra two percent!

If you were under 12 back then you could get into the swimming pool for half price. Well, they changed that the very next summer. And for years the pool had sold Coca-Cola, NuGrape and Orange Crush drinks for a nickel apiece. The price of all three went to a dime.

They didn't raise the pay for anyone working there. I'm dead positive certain of that!

It seems it was along about this time that City Café hamburgers increased to forty cents. And Sam's Dairy Bar quickly followed suit.

I noticed those 49 cents Revelation baseballs at the Western Auto jumped to 59 cents. And the Wilson A1010 rose to almost a dollar! We were forced to borrow more electrician tape and "rewind" the balls we had.

Mr. Y. D. up at Moore's Tires had the most innova-

tive idea. He had a big, modern upright Coke machine in front of his business. Hard to change the way you paid for a drink in one of those things. So Mr. Moore didn't. He simply screwed a small box to the front of the case where a sign "asked" you to drop a penny in after you put your nickel into the machine. Mr. Moore was one of the few businessmen who decided to split the extra two percent cost with the customer.

I went to the Park Theatre that summer to see "Old Yeller." I slid my quarter under the glass and the ticket lady DIDN'T slide a dime back! It was another two percent increase! And I had my nights mixed up! I had to watch some horrible French musical, "Gigi," without the benefit of popcorn or a drink!

You're beginning to catch my drift here.

The Timex watch I had been eyeing in the window at Rexall Drugs went from \$7.50 to \$9.95. I didn't even bother to check on the bicycles at J. A. Abernathy's Hardware. They were already out of our price range.

Regular Gulf gas leaped from 21.9 cents a gallon to 23.9.

It took almost three years for the new equipment to be purchased.

Leon kept asking what was the city doing with the rest of the money?

I didn't really understand what he meant, I was just thankful that us unrich, ordinary folks hadn't had to pay for it...

Respectfully,
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Obituaries



JAMIE RENEE TAYLOR 1976 — 2021

McKENZIE — Jamie Renee Taylor, 45, of McKenzie died on Sunday, October 17, 2021, from congenital heart failure due to a genetic heart condition.

Jamie was born April 25, 1976. The oldest of three sisters, she was raised by her mother, Joanna Hampton (Scott) and her father, Michael Hampton, both of McKenzie, Tennessee. She graduated from McKenzie High School in 1993 and received her Associate's Degree of Nursing from Jackson State Community College, where she graduated as a registered nurse. Jamie was very proud to be a nurse and her passion for nursing was evident in all the people she helped throughout her career. Jamie was an avid thrifter and loved the thrill of finding unique treasures to repurpose. She loved to travel and had visited almost all fifty states by the time of her death.

Loved ones that preceded her in death are her mother, JoAnna Hampton and biological father, Troy Crocker.

Loved ones that will miss Jamie until they meet again are her husband Tracy Taylor, her sons Brennan McCusiton (A.J.), Preston Adams, Gage Adams, and Mason Taylor, her father, Michael Hampton, her two sisters, Elizabeth Bates (David) and Kelly Eads (Justin) and many other loved ones and lifelong friends. We know Jamie has finally found peace and is with her mother and Heavenly Father.

"As you close your eyes in rest, may all of your pain and troubles be lost forever. May you find paradise and a world of eternal beauty."

A Celebration of Life is Friday, October 29, 2021 at noon with a short service beginning at 1:30 p.m. at Huntingdon Church of Christ. The family is requesting visitors please wear masks at all times. +

GARY LYNN DOSTER 1951 — 2021

GLEASON — On Tuesday, October 19, 2021 Gary Lynn Doster, 70, of Gleason, Tenn. died.

He was born on March 25, 1951 to his parents Homer Doster and Wanda Staggs, both of Gleason.

Gary and his wife of 49 years, Teresia Cross Doster, were married on December 25, 1971.

Gary is survived by his children, Terri (Gregg) Trotter, Tara (Jay) Cooper, and Tonya (Chris) Leo as well as his grandchildren, Alex (Hannah) Hahn, Landon Trotter, Madison Trotter, Carter Cooper, Brycen Cooper, Asher Cooper, Brody Geurin, Bronnor Leo, and Bridger Leo. He

is also survived by his siblings, Regenia Horton and Shelia Lilly.

He was proceeded in death by his parents and sister, Brenda Russell.

Funeral services were Saturday, October 23 at Tumbling Creek Baptist Church, Gleason with burial in the church cemetery. Williams Funeral Home of Gleason.

LUCILLE WINSTEAD 1947 — 2021

McKENZIE — Funeral services for Frances Lucille Winstead were Friday, October 22, 2021 at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home. Interment was at Shiloh Cemetery, McKenzie.

Mrs. Winstead, 74, died at her home Monday, October 18, 2021. She worked several years at Wilker Brothers and World Color and before she retired she was the deli cook for Cox Oil. She was born in Gleason on January 29, 1947 to J P and Beuton Bradberry Sawyers.

She is survived by a daughter, Bobbie Jo (Mike Riddick) Winstead of McKenzie, a son, Chris Winstead of McKenzie and a stepson, Robert Winstead of McKenzie, four sisters, Doris Damesworth of Paris, Vicki (Mike) Middleton of Puryear, Judy (Jim) Hopper of Paris and Janice Gross of Kentucky, four grandchildren, Austin (Kelia) Winstead, Aidan (Justice) Winstead, Joseph Curtis and Jacob (Mary) Curtis a step-grandson Keith Winstead, and six great-grandchildren, Hunter, Hannah, Harper, Holden, Knox and Mercedes.

She is preceded in death by her parents, and husband Bob Winstead and stepson, Mickey Winstead.

Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements. If you need assistance please call 731-352-4848 or visit our website at brummittmckenziefuneralhome.com.

NORMAN ROGER MERRITT 1940 — 2021

HUNTINGDON — Mr. Norman Roger Merritt, 81, of Huntingdon, Tennessee died Monday, October 18, 2021 at Baptist Hospital in Huntingdon.

The family will have a private service.

Mr. Merritt was born July 26, 1940 in Cedar Grove, Tennessee, to the late William Floyd Merritt and Blanche (Robison) Merritt. He was a stockman in the Grocery Industry. Other than his parents he was also preceded in death by one brother, Kenneth Merritt.

He was survived by three sisters, Karen Merritt of Huntingdon, Patricia Merritt Glass (Larry) of St. Louis, Missouri, Sandra Merritt Clark of Denver, Colorado, and one brother, Gary Merritt of Huntingdon. Chase Funeral Home.

BOBBY GENE WAUGH 1937 — 2021

Mr. Bobby Gene Waugh, 84 of Yuma, Tennessee, died Monday, October 18, 2021 at AHC Lexington.

Funeral services were Tuesday, October 19, 2021 in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home with Bro. Phillip Halter officiating. Interment followed in New Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Waugh was born

January 23, 1937, in Yuma, Tennessee to the late Joe and Ethel (Hedge) Waugh.

He is survived by his wife of sixteen years, Susan Waugh, two daughters, Terry Warren (Darren), Sherrie Yarbro (Tom), one son, Barry Waugh (Lisa), all of Clarksburg, and one step-son, Gary Altom (Kristi) of Lexington. He also leaves five grandchildren, three step-grandchildren, ten great-grandchildren. Chase Funeral Home.

GAYLON STONE 1956 — 2021

JACKSON — Gaylon Harold "Skip" Stone, 65, died Wednesday, October 13, 2021, at the Jackson-Madison County General Hospital in Jackson, Tenn. Memorial Services will be held on Saturday, November 6, 2021, at 2 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church in Jackson, Tenn.

Mr. Stone was born on July 30, 1956, in Carroll County to R.C. and Suzy Stone, both who preceded him in death. He attended McKenzie High School.

He is survived by two sons, Tommy Riddle (Tracy) of Brownsville, Tenn., Bill Riddle of Medina, Tenn., and one brother, Steve Stone of Idaho. He also leaves behind six grandchildren and one great-grandchild, Reign Monroe Riddle.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife, Linda Lou Burton Stone; one brother, Richard Stone, two sisters, Pat Stone and Sherry Stone. The family has honored his wishes for cremation. All arrangements and services are under the direction of the Lea & Simmons Funeral Home in Brownsville, Tenn.

Memorial services are 2 p.m., Saturday, November 6, First United Methodist Church, 200 S. Church Street, Jackson.

JOELENE WALKER 1954 — 2021

SENATOBIA — Mrs. Joeline Hames Walker, 67, of Senatobia, Mississippi died Tuesday, October 19, 2021 at Baptist East Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee.

Graveside funeral services were Thursday, October 28, 2021, at Bethlehem Cemetery with Fr. Herbert Ene officiating.

Mrs. Walker was born July 1, 1954 in Trezevant, Tennessee, to the late Ira J. T. and Pearlina (Griffin) Hames. Chase Funeral Home.

EMMA NESBITT 1934 — 2021

HUNTINGDON — Mrs. Emma Jean Nesbitt, 86, of Huntingdon, Tennessee, died Monday, October 18, 2021 at her home.

Funeral services were Saturday, October 23, 2021 in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home with Rev. Ivey Jamison officiating the service. Interment followed in Humbles Cemetery.

Mrs. Nesbitt was born December 5, 1934 in Huntingdon, Tennessee, to the late James Webb and Ada Johnson.

Other than her parents she was also preceded in death by her husband, Samuel Glen Nesbitt and three sisters, Manon Barnett, Mary Sue Parker, Ollie Walker, and five brothers, Gerald Hampton, Willie C. Johnson, Fred Johnson, J. C. Webb, Sr., and James Johnson.

She is survived by six daughters, Betty Williams

of Cedar Grove, Judy Smith of Milan, Miranda Allen of Cordova, Jaquita Hyde of Camden, Jaleesa Owens of Jackson, Cornisha Nesbitt of McKenzie, three sons, Farrell Nesbitt of Bruceton, Otis Nesbitt (Karen) of Huntingdon, Anthony Nesbitt (Melinda) of Paris, two sisters, Mattie Jamison (Rev. Ivey Jamison) of Huntingdon, Patricia Webb, six brothers, Tice Hampton (Geneva) of Columbus, Ohio, Lester Johnson of Huntingdon, Buford Webb, Arthur Webb of North Carolina, Riley Webb of McMoresville, and Jessie Webb of Fulton, Kentucky. She also leaves twenty-three grandchildren, a host of great-grandchildren, great-great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

DR. SYDNEY RAY 1927 — 2021

McKENZIE — Dr. Sydney C. Ray, 93, of McKenzie, died at his home, Sunday, October 24, 2021.

He was born on November 30, 1927 in Sullivan, Ohio to Clyde A. and Vada Ringer Ray. Dr. Ray served in the U.S. Military at the end of World War II and during the Korean War. He was in the Navy and later in the Army reserves. Dr. Ray was a retired family physician and member of the VFW.

Funeral Services for Dr. Ray are Friday, October 29, 2021 at 2 p.m. at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home. The family will receive friends on Friday, 10:30 a.m. until service time. Interment follows at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, McKenzie, Tennessee.

Dr. Ray is survived by his wife of 44 years, Sharon Gwaltney Ray, three daughters Deborah Douglas, Shari (John) Hildebrandt and Cyndee Gratz, two sons Michel (Sarah Kidd) Ray and Joseph (Kimberly) Gwaltney, a sister Mary Ellen (Charlie) Barna, nine grandchildren Dustin (Sasha) Ray, Samantha (Ish) Gwaltney, Hannah Gwaltney, Garrett Gwaltney, Paul Douglas, Jay (Jamie) Hildebrandt, Christie Hildebrandt, William (Rowan) Gratz and Lydia (Derek) Cooper and twelve great-grandchildren Gavin, Ava, Orion, Damien, Kage, Kane, Quinn, Kate, Ellery, Rafela, Ava and Ellie.

He is preceded in death by his parents, son Robert Gwaltney and grandson Bramley Gwaltney.

Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements. If you need assistance please call 731-352-4848 or visit our website at brummittmckenziefuneralhome.com. +



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Social Security and Supplemental Security Income (SSI) benefits for approximately 70 million Americans will increase 5.9 percent in 2022, the Social Security Administration announced today.

The 5.9 percent cost-of-living adjustment (COLA) will begin with benefits payable to more than 64 million Social Security beneficiaries in January 2022. Increased payments to approximately 8 million SSI beneficiaries will begin on December 30, 2021. (Note: some people receive both Social Security and SSI benefits). The Social Security Act ties the annual COLA to the increase in the Consumer Price Index as determined by the Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Some other adjustments that take effect in January of each year are based on the increase in average wages. Based on that increase, the maximum amount of earnings subject to the Social Security tax (taxable

maximum) will increase to \$147,000 from \$142,800.

Social Security and SSI beneficiaries are normally notified by mail starting in early December about their new benefit amount. Most people who receive Social Security payments will be able to view their COLA notice online through their personal my Social Security account. People may create or access their my Social Security account online at www.socialsecurity.gov/myaccount.

Information about Medicare changes for 2022, when announced, will be available at www.medicare.gov. For Social Security beneficiaries receiving Medicare, Social Security will not be able to compute their new benefit amount until after the Medicare premium amounts for 2022 are announced. Final 2022 benefit amounts will be communicated to beneficiaries in December through the mailed COLA notice and my Social Security's Message Center.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MCKENZIE CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE, WREATH COMPETITION

The McKenzie Christmas Open House is Friday, November 12 through Sunday, November 14. More details to come at a later date. There will be a wreath competition. Everyone is invited to create a door

wreath that shows something about what their individual business is all about. The winner will receive \$100. All wreaths must be up by Thursday, November 11. For more information, call 731-352-2292.

CANCELED MCKENZIE ROTARY MONSTER DASH

McKenzie Rotary Club canceled the Monster Dash 5K and 1-mile Fun Run on Saturday, October 30, 8:30 p.m. at McKenzie Park. The entry fee is canned food. All proceeds go to McKenzie United Neighbors.

MCKENZIE SCHOOL BOARD TO DISCUSS CAPITAL EXPENDITURES

McKenzie School Board meets in a special session on Tuesday, November 2, 5:30 p.m. at the Central Office on Bell Avenue. The purpose of the meeting

HUMANE SOCIETY HOWL-OWEEN PARTY

The Carroll County Humane Society is hosting a Howl-oween Poochtaclur on Saturday, October 30 at the Carroll County Civic Center in Huntingdon. The first half of the event is 2:30-4:30 p.m. and will include bingo, games, concessions, costume contest for kids and pets. Doors open at 2 p.m., free admission, 50 cents per game. Closed 4:30-5:30 p.m. and then doors open for the evening event. The Flash-back Band, a great local band, will perform old and new hits 6-8, adult costume contest, cake walk, concessions. \$5 admission for ages 16 and up.

For more info, call 731-352-9950 or email rbwilson@tds.net.

VALE FIRE DEPARTMENT CHILI DINNER

The Vale Volunteer Fire Department hosts its Annual Chili Dinner on Saturday, November 6, 2021, 3-7 .m. The dinner will be held at the Vale Community Center located at 26165 Highway 114 north of Hollow Rock. All proceeds benefit the fire department. Donations of cornbread and desserts will be appreciated. If you need more information, or would like to help with the benefit, you may contact Pam Wade at (731) 415-3935. We need

your support and as always, thank you for your help!

MHS SENIOR CLASS HAUNTED HOUSE

The McKenzie High School senior class is hosting a haunted house, October 28-30 at the former Plumley building on 483 Airport Lane. The cost is \$10.

MCKENZIE HALLOWEEN IS SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30

The City of McKenzie recommends children Trick-or-Treat on Saturday, October, 30, 2021 since Halloween (October 31st) falls on Sunday.

PASTA, POLITICS REPUBLICAN EVENT

The Carroll County Republican Party is hosting Pasta and Politics at the Carroll County Civic Center, November 6, 6-8 p.m. The suggested donation is \$25 per person. The special guest is Glenn Jacobs, Knox County Mayor. For more information, contact Jan Ostiguy at carrollcountygop@outlook.com or send donations to CCRP, PO Box 124, Huntingdon, Tenn. 38344.

CHRISTMAS WITH RENAISSANCE

Christmas with Renaissance performances are December 3 at 7 p.m., December 4 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., and December 5 at 2

p.m. All performances will be in the Dickey Fine Arts Building at Bethel University.

MCKENZIE CITY COUNCIL MEETS MONTHLY

The McKenzie City Council meets at 6 p.m. the second Thursday of each month.

SWEENEY TODD: THE DEMON BARBER OF FLEET STREET THE MUSICAL

“Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street The Musical” is coming to the Bethel Performing Arts Center. The Renaissance Theatre program will shine as they keep audiences on the edge of their seats with this musical thriller. The show opens on Halloween night with a special late night performance and costume contest during intermission. The performances continue through the first two weekends in November at 7 p.m. with a matinee showing on November 13th at 2 p.m.

TOPS MEETS ON MONDAYS

The McKenzie Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) Chapter meets Mondays at McKenzie Church of Christ gymnasium. Weigh-in is 3:30 p.m. and the meeting is 3:30 p.m.

Anyone struggling with their weight can join. Visitors are welcome. The first meeting is free and membership is \$32 per year plus

nominal chapter fees. For more information, contact Linda Lawrence at 731-352-7309, if no answer, leave message.

MCKENZIE CONDEMNATION MEETINGS MONTHLY

City of McKenzie Condemnation Meetings are the fourth Monday of each month at 3 p.m. in the city hall council chambers.

COUNTY DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE, WOMEN MEET MONTHLY

Carroll County Democratic Women Committee meets each third Tuesday at 6 p.m. Meetings are held at the Carroll County Office Complex on High Street in Huntingdon. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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With the last week of the regular season upon us, it is time to take a look at the possible playoff opponents coming up on the horizon for the three Carroll County teams that will make the playoffs.

MCKENZIE
The Rebels play host to McEwen this week in a region matchup. If McKenzie wins, they will host the first

two rounds of the playoffs facing either Eagleville or Moore County out of Region 5 from Middle Tennessee in the first round and probably Cornersville in the second round if the Rebels win. Neither Eagleville nor Moore County have winning records but have won enough region games to make the playoffs.

If the Rebels are upset by McEwen then there would be a three-way tie for first in the region between McKenzie, Dresden, and McEwen. Either way they would do no worse than second and

still host the first round of the playoffs and hit the road for rounds 2 and 3. They would still likely play either Eagleville or Moore County in round one and travel to Fayetteville in round 2.

HUNTINGDON
The Mustangs have been mostly on a roll this season. After losing to McKenzie in the season opener, they ran off six wins in a row before losing to Martin Westview two weeks ago in a big region matchup. After that loss, they hosted Trenton Peabody last week, who owned the na-

tions 2nd longest win streak at 44 straight wins including three state titles, and snapped that streak.

Now their last regular season contest this week is against Union City which will decide 2nd and 3rd place in Region 7AA. If the Mustangs defeat Union City, they will finish second and host and first round game and hit the road for rounds 2 and 3. Their likely first round opponents will be out of Memphis. The likely teams they would host are Memphis Mitchell, Freedom Prep, or Oakhaven.

Now if the Mustangs lose to Union City, they will fall to third in the region and become road warriors and travel for most of their playoff games. Their likely opponents would be Memphis Fairley or MAHS who play each other for the Region 8AA title this Friday night.

WEST CARROLL
The War Eagles are currently tied for second in Region 7A with Lake County but they lost to the Falcons earlier in the year. However, if they were to upset Trenton in this week's contest, they would remain in a tie for second but the tiebreaker system includes head to head competition so West Carroll would still end up in third place making them go on the road to Memphis for the first couple of rounds. Their likely first round opponents would either be Booker T Washington or MASE depending on how this week's final contests play out.

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- Possess organizational and communication skills

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- Show evidence of good character, organizational skills and mature attitude.
- Ability to exercise good judgment in evaluating situations and making decisions.
- Ability to maintain an effective working relationship with students, the public, and other employees.
- Strong customer service skills.
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- ### CLUES DOWN

- #### 4. Predict

33. Midway between northeast and east

37. Egg-laying mammal
38. Salt of citric acid
39. Barbary sheep
40. Actress de Mornay
41. Gambling hotspots
42. Wing-shaped
43. Basked in
44. Poison
47. Beats per minute
48. Macaws
49. Military vehicles
51. Elderly woman
52. Body part
53. Midway between east
southeast
54. Forearm nerve (abbr.)

See solution in next week's edition.

THIS DAY IN...



- **1864:** NEVADA BECOMES THE 36TH STATE.
- **1941:** WORK ON THE MOUNT RUSHMORE MONUMENT IS COMPLETED.
- **1999:** JESSE MARTIN RETURNS TO AUSTRALIA AFTER SPENDING THE PREVIOUS 11 MONTHS CIRCUMNAVIGATING THE WORLD ON HIS YACHT.

Week 42 Crossword Puzzle Solution

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SOLUTION WEEK 42

7	4	3	2	6	1	5	8	9
1	2	9	5	8	4	7	6	3
6	8	5	3	9	7	1	2	4
8	1	2	7	3	5	9	4	6
5	9	4	6	2	8	3	7	1
3	7	6	1	4	9	2	5	8
9	5	8	4	1	2	6	3	7
4	3	7	9	5	6	8	1	2
2	6	1	8	7	3	4	9	5

WEEK 43

Level: Intermediate

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McKenzie Police Reports

General Sessions Report

Driving On Suspended License — On Thursday morning, October 21, Sgt. Kyle Beauchamp made a stop for speeding on a vehicle on Hwy 124. The driver, Grace McMackin, 20, of McKenzie, was found to be driving on a suspended license. McMackins was cited into Carroll County General Sessions Court for

Driving On A Suspended License-First Offense and Speeding.

DUI — According to a report filed by officer Mark Boaz, McKenzie Police were dispatched to a local convenience store due to a possibly intoxicated male subject. Officer Andy Weaver found the vehicle and driver and began talking to him. The

driver, Chaz Richmeier, 27, of McKenzie, had difficulty speaking and had slurred speech. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests and did poorly on them. A search of his SUV turned up a small empty flask of Jack Daniels Whiskey. Richmeier was arrested and charged with DUI-First Offense.

Marriage Licenses

James Colton Johnson, 27, of Bruceton to Kristen Brooke Douglas, 27, of Bruceton.

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Leila Carmen Collins Mitchell, 55, of Pinson to

Mark Andrew Blake, 53, of Huntingdon.

Michael Paul Benefield, Sr., 43, of Bruceton to Tracy Denise Maxwell Ward, 44, of Hollow Rock.

Johnny Wayne Rogers, 46, of Bruceton to Kathie Nicole Wilson Walton, 37, of

Carroll County Sheriff's Reports

Multiple Charges — James Scott, 33, of 249 Byas Road was arrested on 11 different charges and Dustin Lynn Fonville, 26, of Humboldt was arrested on six charges following a lengthy police pursuit on Oct. 16.

According to the report by Deputy Chances Townes, he attempted to pull over a black 2004 Kia Amanti driven by Scott due to the registration numbers not matching the vehicle. The vehicle accelerated, reaching speeds over 80 mph, and the pursuit continued on Highways 22, 79, and 140. The pursuit ended on Mitch-

ell Loop in Weakley County when the vehicle struck Townes' patrol car after almost colliding head-on with another deputy's vehicle. A computer check showed that Scott had an active warrant out of Carroll County for failure to appear in an aggravated child abuse case. Fonville, a passenger in the vehicle, had no warrants against him. Deputies were able to locate an orange backpack that was thrown out of the vehicle during the pursuit, and in that backpack they found 5.9 grams of a substance believed to be methamphetamine, a liquid

substance that later tested positive for heroin, several items of drug paraphernalia, three firearms, and several rounds of ammunition.

Vandalism — Jill Phelps told Deputy Christopher Adams on Oct. 17 that someone damaged the heat and air unit at her residence on North Birmingham Lane in McKenzie.

Phelps showed the deputy what appeared to be where a hole was drilled in a copper line, causing the freon to leak. The cost of repairing the unit was \$475. Adams recommended Phelps install security cameras.



West Carroll's game ball was delivered by LifeVac helicopter. On the sideline are seniors who accepted the ball. Photo by Joel Washburn/The Banner

West Carroll Picks Up Second Straight Win

BY MICHAEL ODOM
Courtesy of Mirror-Exchange

A big Week 11 showdown has been on the horizon for the West Carroll football team for two weeks.

The War Eagles will play Peabody for the Region 7-1A championship in the final week of the regular season.

But first, West Carroll wanted to pick up its fourth non-region game of the season with a win over Scotts Hill.

It took until the 2:06 mark of the second quarter to take the lead, but the War Eagles pulled away in the second half to beat Scotts Hill 34-14 on Friday.

“Scotts Hill is a team that has improved every week,” West Carroll coach Clayton Morris said. “We had a rough start to the night. It was Senior Night, and there is always a lot of emotion. Of our first four plays, three were penalties. The kids kept playing and kept battling.”

West Carroll (7-2, 3-1 7-1A) will be the No. 1 seed in the Class 1A playoffs with a win over Peabody, while the War Eagles will be the No. 3 seed with a loss to Peabody.

Scotts Hill scored first, and a missed extra point on West

Carroll's first touchdown left the Lions in the lead for the majority of the first half.

Xander Moon threw a 14-yard touchdown pass to Nate Wykoff for the first touchdown with 5:58 left in the first half.

When Jay Long scored on a 20-yard touchdown run with 2:06 to play in the half, West Carroll took a 14-7 lead.

“Defensively, we made a slight adjustment after their first drive,” Morris said. “The defense played extremely well after that. Then the offense settled in, especially in the second half. We were able to go back to our identity, which is grinding it out offensively.”

Moon scored on a 15-yard run with 2:32 remaining in the third quarter to take a 20-7 lead, but a Kyle Carter touchdown run with 18 seconds remaining in the quarter got Scotts Hill back within a score.

The War Eagles scored the final two touchdowns of the game in the fourth quarter as Long scored from three yards out and Mon scored from 27 yards out.

Long and Moon scored two touchdowns each as Long rushed for 111 yards and Moon rushed for 109 yards.

West Carroll had 297 yards of total offense, compared to

193 yards for Scotts Hill.

“When I first took this job, a goal of ours was to be in a situation that the last game of the season to compete for a region title,” Morris said. “We are competing against a very good Peabody team, and probably a very angry football team. So we are going to have to play a great game.”

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Tennessee Code Annotated 13-7-105, The Carroll County Commission does hereby give notice of a public hearing on the 8th day of November, at 6:45 p.m. at the Carroll County Civic Center. The purpose of the hearing is to receive public input regarding two proposed text amendments to the Carroll County Lake Zoning Resolution. The first text amendment would create definitions for "Boat Storage" and "Recreational Storage" and allow recreational storage as a Use Permitted on Appeal in L-2 (Lake Low/Medium Density Residential) and MR-C (Mixed Residential-Commercial) districts. The second text amendment would create provisions governing "Home Occupations."

Copies of the proposed amendment is available in the office of the County Mayor during normal business hours. All interested persons are invited to attend.

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The McKenzie Housing Authority invites sealed bids for **Window Replacement for 48 Dwelling Units, Gutters for 24 Buildings, and Rear Storm Door Replacement for 13 Dwelling Units at Development No. TN0082-002**, located in McKenzie, Tennessee.

Bids are subject to TN State Law. Bids will be received until **2 p.m. on Thursday November 18, 2021** and publicly opened at McKenzie Housing Authority, **22 McDonald Avenue West, McKenzie, TN 38201**. General bids shall be accompanied by a bid bond that is not less than five (5%) of the base bid.

Plans may be viewed, downloaded, and physical copies ordered at the Memphis Reprographics' Web Site Plan Room at www.mrplanroom.com.

In order to be a qualified bidder, bidding documents must be obtained from the plan room above. There is no cost associated with viewing or downloading an electronic copy of the plans and project manual. If you would like a physical set, they can be printed, paid for, and shipped to you directly through the website.

All bidders must be licensed Contractors as required by the Contractors Licensing Act of 1976 (TCA Title 62, chapter 6). All bids must be submitted on forms furnished by the PHA, as contained in the project manual and detailed within. Refer to the Project Manual Specifications Section 00012, Invitation for Bids; Section 00150, Instructions to Bidders; Section 00151 Additions to Instructions to Bidders; and 01302, Submittals and Substitutions for complete instructions to bidders.

For additional information, contact David Hays or Chad Reynolds at the office of Wilbanks Architecture and Associates, LLC at (901) 867-5220.

A Prebid Conference will be held for the purpose of answering questions Bidders may have at **10 a.m. on Thursday November 4, 2021** at the Housing Authority office, followed by a walk through of the job site. **All contractors are strongly recommended to attend this walk through and Prebid Conference.**

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tion, 30 days jail consecutive to 45 day serving.

April Lynn Gocal, Shekina Lane, Huntingdon, guilty of DUI-First Offense, 11/29 suspended, 11/27 unsupervised probation, \$350 fine plus court costs, 48 hours jail reporting 11/13/21 and loss of license for 1 year; dismissed; charge of Child Abuse/Neglect/Endangerment 8 years or less.

Shianne Elizabeth Hunt, Paw Paw Lane, Huntingdon, guilty of Probation Violation and Failure To Appear, \$100 fine, cost and taxes, 30 days in jail reporting 11/8/21, and appeal expires 11/1/21.

John R Jordan, Maytown Road, Huntingdon, guilty of Livestock Running At Large, \$25 fine, cost and taxes.

Justin Lee Oliver, Hurt Street, Trezevant, guilty of Theft Up To \$1,000, No sentence listed; dismissed; charges of Burglary-Other Than Habitation and Theft Up To \$1,000.

Thomas Watkins, Hwy 114 North, Hollow Rock,

guilty of Reckless Driving By Intoxicant, \$350 fine, cost, and taxes, 48 hours jail reporting 11/12/21, 5/28 supervised probation, and must complete 90 days IOP outpatient program and file proof with probation office; dismissed; charges of Misdemeanor Implied Consent, Leave Scene of Accident-Property Damage, and Driving on the Right.

One case was granted pre-trial diversion last week.

Lori Lynne Larkins, Bell Store Road, Gleason, pre-trial diversion for Theft Up To \$1,000, No Contact with Retail Business and Continued For Dismissal; dismissed; charge of Failure to Appear.

The following cases were dismissed:

John Othello Hightower, Cole Street, McKenzie, dismissed charge of Failure To Appear.

Brittney C Martinez, Nathez Trace Road, Lexington, dismissed charge of Tampering With Evidence.

Property Transfers

Kimberly Ann Detie Malinow to Rhonda Johnson Applegate in District 2.

Mack and Jearneitha King to Iteonia Pearson in District 15.

Tony James and Dawn Denise Hinson to Carl T. and Amanda L. Meister in District 6.

Tonya M. Johnson and others to Jaklyn Tracy and Eric C. Green in District 7.

Karen L. Hedge to Brian M. Strop in District 11.

Teresa A. Bennett to Bradley Lee and Martha Hurley in District 16.

Lloyd and Hope Bateman to James Martin and Tina Bateman Kelly in District 2.

Mary Ann Wood to Jason B. and Haley Grace Longmire in District 11.

James E. and Teresa J. Speer to Alexis Raenn Sabye and others in District 16.

Dwayne and Karen K. Pierce to James Stephen Anderson in District 22.

Bobby Glen and Shirley Ann Brewer to Philip and Alicia B. Halter in District 12.

Sally Fuchs Lehning to Casey Drewry in District 4.

Daniel E. Brock to Samuel King Kinzer.

Lindsey Todd Hugueley to Jack T. and Carolyn E. Greer in District 11.

Robert R. and Linda E. McAlexander to Robert R. and Linda E. McAlexander in District 6.

Jerry Dexter and Emily B. Richardson to Su-

san Prince in District 11.

John Revonda Sutton to Kathryn and Thomas E. Rodgers in District 4.

Equity Trust Company to Josh Cawthon and others in District 6.

Barsto Rental to Johnny and Terri Burlison in District 11.

Michael W. Tabor to MSJ Investments, LLC in District 11.

Jeffrey White to State of Tennessee.

Ronald L. and Linda G. Bush to State of Tennessee.

Samuel W. Coleman to State of Tennessee.

Antonia R. and Martin Alvarez to Kimberly A. Ross in District 21.

Roger and Colleen Eldredge to Seth and Mary Grace Gibbs in District 11.

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Donald Merrill Sanders to Timothy James Stansell

in District 12.

Eric and Loraine Wiegand to Charles Adam Lee Cantrell in District 1.

Thomas O'Bryant III to Thomas III and Cheri O'Bryant.

Daniel Matthew and Brittney Rachel Kelly to Brian J. and Kenley Chilcott in District 16.

Dillon Todd to Daniel Matthew and Brittney Rachel Kelly in District 11.

Connie Joann Jordan to Jacob A. and Nathan R. Smothers in District 11.

Joann Jordan to S & J Landworks, LLC in District 11.

Ethan D. Conner to Bailey Christine Timmons and others in District 4.

William R. Jr. and Kathi J. Young to John Wayne Short and others in District 14.

The Just Trust to Kok Hai and Lea Wa Yap Tan.

Phillip Pryor and others to Andrew Wilson in District 4.

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

That, WHEREAS, by Deed of Trust recorded on June 2, 2020, of record in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee, in Trust Deed Book 691, page 57, **DAYTON R. CAMPBELL AND TINA L. MANN** did convey in trust, to W. KENT JONES, Trustee, a tract of land hereinafter described, to secure the payment of the indebtedness described in said Deed of Trust to L & C ANGUS, a Partnership consisting of William Kelly Colvett and Patricia Rosenberg; 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, 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 Trustee, to foreclose said Deed of Trust.

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the authority in me vested as such Trustee, I will on the 12th day of November, 2021, offer for sale and sell in front of the Courthouse door 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 curtesy 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 8th Civil District of Carroll County, Tennessee, more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING on a stake, the same being Lester Wallace's east corner, also being the center of ditch and running east with the margin of Highway No. 77, 216 feet to a stake; thence north with the west line of Hime 215 feet to a stake; thence west 441 feet; thence south 280 feet to the beginning corner, containing 2 acres more or less. The above description is the same as in the previous deed of record.

For source of title, see Warranty Deed Book 393, page 195, Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee. Map 74 - Parcel 65.00-Property Assessor's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee.

The street address of the above described property is believed to be 10265 HWY 77, HUNTINGDON, TN 38344 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.

Other Interested parties: NONE. If applicable, the notice requirements of TCA 35-5-117 have been met.

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 Trustee and not otherwise.

Said sale will be made by 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 14th day of October, 2021.

W. Kent Jones, Trustee
THE JONES LAW FIRM
19478 WEST MAIN STREET, HUNTINGDON, TN 38344-0707

NOTICE OF INTENT TO SELL TRACTS OF LAND BOUGHT BY CARROLL COUNTY AT DELINQUENT TAX SALES

In accordance with T.C.A. 67-5-2507(b)(1), the County Mayor has received an offer for the total amount of taxes, penalty, interest, and cost on the following parcel of land bought by Carroll County at Delinquent Tax Sales. The deed on this parcel shall not be executed and will not become final until ten (10) days after the publication in a newspaper in the county of the proposed sale. If anyone, during the ten (10) days, shall increase the offer made for the land by ten percent (10%) or more, the party making the first offer shall be notified and a day fixed when both parties shall appear and make offers. To increase the offer by ten per cent (10%) or more, contact the Carroll County Mayor's Office, 625 High Street, Suite 101, Huntingdon, Tennessee 38344. If the original offer is raised by ten percent (10%) or more, the two parties shall appear on a day fixed and the tract of land shall be sold to the party making the highest and best offer. Conveyances of land shall be made without warranties of any sort, and deeds shall be executed by the County Mayor of Carroll and County and the County Trustee, who shall collect the purchase price at the time of the execution of deed.

Map/parcel Map No: 22/16/ Parcel No: 16.00. Deed Book 287 Page – 186

Bid \$623.26 by Russell Powell, 514 Hamilton Street McKenzie, TN 38201.

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MES Fall Fest Kings, Queen

McKENZIE (October 23) — McKenzie Elementary School held its annual Fall Fest at the school on Saturday, October 23. There fun and games on the front sidewalk, in the hallways, and in the cafeteria along with a costume contest. Vera Tippitt earned the title of Fall Festival Queen by raising \$1,602.56. Sam Kee and Roman Stenberg each raised \$500 and were co-kings of the event. Each had the opportunity to place a pan of whipping cream in the face of either MES Vice Principal Josh Kee, teacher Chase Barton, or MES Principal Tonya Brown. Overall, the event raise \$21,284.78 for the school.



MHS Rashad McCreary outruns a defender. Photo by Tammy Graves

McKenzie Rebels Win Ninth in a Row

BY JIM POTTS
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McKenzie's Rebels had an eventful week coming off of a bye week. Last Tuesday, Bruceton called and canceled the region contest on Friday night. The Tigers did not have enough players due to injuries and COVID. On very short notice, McKenzie was able to schedule Sequatchie County, a triple-A school, from near Chattanooga to play at McKenzie and give the Rebels an extra home game. The Rebels won the toss and deferred to the second half giving the Sequatchie Indians the ball first to start the game. The Rebel defense forced a three-plays-and-out series keeping the Indians hemmed up inside their 30-yard line.

After a 40-yard punt, the Rebels took over and started moving the ball on the ground mixed with a couple of passes during the drive. Marquez Taylor capped off the 12-play drive with a 10-yard touchdown run with 4:50 left in the first quarter. Zach Aird's PAT was good for a 7-0 McKenzie lead.

On their ensuing possession, Sequatchie started finding running room moving the ball out to their 35-yard line. The Indians went to the air and were intercepted by Etijay Tharpe who returned the ball 38 yards to the Sequatchie 7-yard line. Quarterback Jackson Cassidy went up the middle on first down and scored on a 7-yard run with 2:14 left in the opening quarter. Aird's PAT was good for a 14-0 Rebel lead.

The Indians went two plays into their next possession and fumbled the ball with



MHS Quarterback Jackson Cassidy runs for a touchdown. Photo by Tammy Graves

Rashad McCreary scooping it up and returning it 26 yards to the Sequatchie 6-yard line. Taylor scored his second TD of the night on the second play with a 3-yard run with :09 seconds left in the first quarter. Aird connected on his third PAT giving the Rebels a 21-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

The Indians put together a drive that went from their own 33 to the McKenzie 13 where the Rebel defense forced them into a fourth-down play which was an incomplete pass and the ball went over on downs back to

the Rebels.

McKenzie took the ball from their own 13 to near midfield before having a pass intercepted by a Sequatchie County defender. Thanks to the Rebel defense, the Indians were not able to do anything with the possession and punted back to McKenzie.

The Rebels kept it on the ground on this possession with Taylor and McCreary carrying the load. McCreary ripped off a pair of long runs setting the Rebels up with a first and goal at the Indian 7. Cassidy kept it and went 5 yards for his second touchdown of the night. Aird's PAT was good extending the Rebel lead to 28-0 with 1:01 left until halftime and that was the halftime score.

The Rebels took the ball first to open the third quarter receiving a short kickoff at their own 38-yard line. Two plays into the possession, Marquez Taylor swept to the left side running for 30 yards down to the Sequatchie 16-yard line. After a Rashad McCreary run for 16 yards, Taylor scored from the 2-yard line with Aird's extra point kick good with 10:30 left in the quarter.

Sequatchie County got on the scoreboard a few plays into their next possession with their quarterback getting loose down the right sideline for a 67-yard touchdown with their extra point good for a 35-7 score.

McKenzie answered that scoring drive with another one of their own on a short drive. Taylor ripped a pair of runs good for 25 and 21 yards and Rashad McCreary capped it off with a 20-yard touchdown run with Aird's extra point good with 6:36 left in the third quarter setting off the mercy rule with a running clock the remainder of the game.

Both teams swapped possessions the remainder of the third quarter and all of the fourth quarter with the final score being 42-7 giving the Rebels their 9th win.

Numberwise, McKenzie rolled up 330 yards in offense while holding Sequatchie County to 153 offensive yards. The Rebels rushed for 286 yards while holding the Indians below a hundred yards rushing. The Rebels had two rush for over 100 yards. Marquez Taylor had 163 yards on 20 carries and three touchdowns, Rashad McCreary had 7 carries for 107 yards and a touchdown. Jackson Cassidy had 3 rushes for 14 yards and scored a pair of touchdowns.

Next week, McKenzie finishes the regular season with a region contest against McEwen. It will be senior night for senior football players, cheerleaders, and band members.

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