



Above, West Carroll School administrators received District of Distinction honors for its involvement in the National BETA. West Carroll students excelled in state and national competitions in 2022. Pictured are Jessica Williams, principal of West Carroll Elementary, Adam Douglas and Joe Tetleton, vice-principal and principal of West Carroll Jr./Senior High School and Preston Caldwell, director of schools. Right, Joann Wallace was honored upon her retirement from the school district. She served 13 years. Director Caldwell presented her a plaque to commemorate her service. Below, West Carroll has two new Safety and Security vehicles to be used by the school's student security officers.



West Carroll Launches New School Year

ATWOOD (August 11) — The 2022-23 school year is off to a good start, said the three school site administrators. That was their report to the West Carroll Board of Education on August 11. Enrollment is up as compared to last year. Enrollment was 813 for 2022 compared to 769 from the close of last school year. Principals Jackie Wester, WC Primary, Jessica Williams, WC Elementary, and Joe Tetleton, WC JR./SR. High complimented the schools' staffs and community for their support and for support of the schools and students. Williams said the band has recruited additional members and is seeking used musical instruments from community members. Tetleton said the JR/Sr High has 25 additional students. He also noted the school was struck by lightning last week.

The Board bid farewell to three members - Patrick Lindsey, David Hilliard and Kimberly Smith. Newly elected members are Betty Wallace, who once served as the interim director of schools, Kelly Weaver, and Keith Murray.

They will join existing members William Robinson, chairman, Misty Mitchell and Jeremy Jackson.

Brittany Fowler introduced students who participated in the national Beta Club Convention held in Nashville.

West Carroll Beta Club sponsors include Brittany Fowler, Kristin Mansfield, Lindsey Morton, and Cindi Wilbanks. The West Carroll Elementary School Elementary Beta competitors placed in two national competitions: Callie Bryant, Chloe Rim-

mer, Mia Hamm and Olivia Hays are national Meeting of the Minds champions. Olivia Hays also placed seventh in fourth grade science. The West Carroll Elementary School Junior Beta competitors placed in three national competitions: Aubrey Hammett, Ava Pinson, Carson Cooper and Wade Keymon earned sixth place in Service Learning. Aubrey Hammett won fourth place in Colored Photography. Carson Cooper, Aubrey Hammett and Ava Pinson earned fourth place in Marketing and Communications. The West Carroll Junior Senior High School Junior Beta competitors placed in seven national competitions: Hayden Weaver earned third place in Recycled Art, Zac Fowler earned seventh place in Digital Art and Hannah Pinson earned third place in Fiber Arts. Britni Shephard, Chandler Rimmer and Hannah Pinson placed fifth in Service Learning. West Carroll Junior Senior High's 3-D design won ninth place in the nation. Harlan Hames, Kallee Coleman, Chloe Pinson and Hayden Weaver won fourth place in Recreate, Reimagine, Recycle. Zac Fowler, Taylor Robinson, Hannah Pinson and Brylan Antwine are national runners-up in Marketing and Communications. The West Carroll Junior Senior High School Senior Beta competitors placed in four national competitions: Hannah Fowler earned fifth place in Agriscience. West Carroll's Apparel Design team also won fifth place in their competition. Hannah Fowler, Morgan Reynolds, Macey Mitchell and Seth Edwards are also national

runners-up in Marketing & Communications. Lakyn Mitchell, Mary Grace Millsaps, Autumn Houston, Sarah Browning, and Jasmine Shumate placed eighth in Recreate, Reimagine, Recycle. (The students' accomplishments were featured previously in The Banner.)

Joann Wallace was honored upon her retirement from the school district. She served 13 years.

Resignations included MacKenzie Wells, Denis Lifsey, Stacey Johnson and Melissa Baylor.

A Disciplinary Hearing Board was selected that includes Crystal Pollinski, Regina Alred, Kellie Rollins, Jackie Wester, Jessica Williams, Joe Tetleton, Marsha Miller, Brittany Foster and Clayton Morris. Any of the six can serve at any one incident.

The local COVID policy was amended to include five days of quarantine if a positive diagnosis is received from a medical practitioner, not a home test.

Director Caldwell said the school's Field of Faith was well conducted and showcased lots of talent. He noted the schools are practicing safety drills and assessment to keep the staff and students safe.

Two new safety vehicles were purchased for use by the school security officers, who are licensed through the Tennessee Department and Commerce and Insurance - Private Protective Services for Armed Security Guards. The two vehicles were purchased through ESSER Funds (Federal COVID-relief funds).

September 1 is the next board meeting.

Nights on Broadway Features Fajita Bros.

Thursday, August 18, The Fajita Bros. will perform in downtown McKenzie as the bi-weekly Nights on Broadway continues in downtown McKenzie.

The Cool Daddy Band performs September 1 and the Fajita Bros return September 15 to close out the summer series.

Bring your lawnchairs, sit in the beautiful down-

town Veterans Memorial Park, and enjoy the music, starting at 7 p.m. In case of bad weather, the performance will relocate to the historic Park Theatre.

Trezevant Board Assists West Carroll School District

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TREZEVANT - The Trezevant City Board met in their regular monthly session Tuesday, August 9 with an active agenda. The meeting got underway at 6:30 p.m. with a prayer and a roll call vote of board members present.

Under a Suspension of the Rules, West Carroll School Director Preston Caldwell requested help from the board on a traffic issue at the Elementary School. According to Caldwell, traffic gets tangled going both ways on Holmes Street at the back of the school. Caldwell presented a proposal to make Holmes Street one way coming from Clay Farm Road to town from 2:30 to 3:30 and have Trezevant Police Chief Mike Mulligan on hand to enforce

it for the first few weeks. Caldwell informed the board the school district was prepared to pay for any signage that would be necessary.

Board members discussed the issue and all voted unanimously to approve the proposal. Caldwell thanked the board and complimented them for their continuing support and help the city has provided to the schools.

City Attorney Charles Trotter informed the board that a resolution may be needed to solve the travel trailer issue on Clay Street. According to the city rules, travel trailers can't be placed inside the city limits. The owner was present at the meeting and informed everyone the trailer would be moved to outside the city limits by November 1. The city gave a deadline of November 1 to have this issue resolved.

During an update on the water project on Hwy 105, it was learned from the water department that new pipes were being laid and nearing completion. The issue came up when pipes began having rust and dirt buildup due to it being the end of the water line.

In other action, National Well Service was the low bidder on a well repair project with an approximate bid slightly over \$43,000. The bid was approved. Estimates are being gathered for sidewalk repair made necessary due to a resident breaking the sidewalk. There was brief discussion on the city's fireworks ordinance but no action was taken on the matter. Board members voted to approve a resolution for two residents on Hames Street to clean their properties.

With no other activity, the board voted to adjourn.



Top, The usher badge of the late Clarence Norman was presented to his family by Angela DeMaris. Pictured are Rubye, Gina Atkins, and Gina's grandson. Above, Paula Atkins (center) is the first recipient of the new Brooke Hodges Award. Angela DeMaris and Brooke Hodges presented the award. Below, A new award was created to honor the service of Brooke Hodges, who helped establish the volunteer usher program at The Dixie. (L to R) Angela Demaris presented a mantle clock to Brooke Hodges. Lori Nolen, former director, assisted in the surprise presentation. Bottom Left, Ann Noles was the recipient of the Carter-Holbrook Award. Angela DeMaris presented it. Bottom Right, Allison Cummings was honored as the recipient of the Mayor's Award. Angela DeMaris presented it.



Dixie's Ushers Feted at Awards Luncheon

HUNTINGDON (August 11) — Volunteers ushers and other staffers were feted at the annual Volunteer Usher Luncheon at the Dixie Carter Performing Arts Center on Thursday.

Angela DeMaris, director, welcomed guests to the catered luncheon in appreciation of the completion of the 16th season at The Dixie, which has kicked off ticket sales for the 17th season beginning with a concert by country star Lorrie Morgan on October 1.

"You are often the first face of the Dixie and your role is so important in establishing the tone for a patron's visit. We are so appreciative of how all of you handle the varied tasks asked of you and we really could not have made it to our 17th season without each and every one of you. So thank you for being an usher for The Dixie Carter PAC!"

She thanked the staff of the Town of Huntingdon, Mayor Dale Kelley and the Public Safety Department for always supporting The Dixie and keeping it safe.

Friends of The Dixie, the board of directors, and The Dixie staff work behind the scenes to make The Dixie operate as smoothly as it does. DeMaris extended her thanks to those employees and volunteers.

Volunteers with 10-plus and 15-plus years were recognized Each was presented a ribbon to denote their years of service.

15+ years: Linda Allen, Paula Atkins, Nancy Blaylock, Joyce Blow, Barbara Clifton, Bill Gwaltney, Brooke Hodges, Geneva Johnson, David Rhodes, Linda Wallace.

10+ years: Ruby Allen, Denise Coleman, Bailey Cooper, Wanda Crossett, Bob Espey, Judy Espey, Martha Hastings, Peggy Hutchison, Ann Noles, Melissa Powell, Amy

Rangnow, Judy Roberts, Ivy Smith, Karen Spotnagle, Terry Warren, Natelle Waugh, and Jill Whitfill.

This is something that I hope all of you strive for and I think you can all agree that joining this group is like joining a family. Its not an easy thing to leave once you get started! Ushers are so much more than greeters or ticket takers...they act as ambassadors for the venue and serve a very important role at every event! We truly could not do it without you.

The volunteer usher badge of the late Clarence Norman was retired with his wife and daughter there to commemorate the occasion. In 2006, Mr. Norman became a volunteer usher at The Dixie and he worked seven different performance seasons and over 100 hours of service. DeMaris said she remembers he had one of the most positive demeanors and his smile was absolutely contagious. Everyone loved it when he was here just as much as they loved hearing the bell on the ice cream truck he used to drive around town. Mr. Norman was an ambassador for The Dixie before the building was even here and he served on the first advisory board during the opening of the center.

Awards Presentation

The Carter-Holbrook Award For Excellence In Organizational Leadership Of The Arts. Ann Noles was the recipient and worked as an usher for 11 years and over 243 hours.

The Mayor's Award For Good Humor And Patience In The Public Service Of The Arts was presented to Allison Cummings. She has volunteer for three years and has 44 hours of service.

Volunteer of the Year Award For Excellence In Vol-

unteer Leadership Of The Arts - Wanda Crossett was the recipient with 10 years and 359 hours.

Paula Atkins was the recipient of this brand new award. Atkins has volunteered 15 years and over 289 hours. DeMaris said there is no one that provides a positive patron experience like Atkins. It is no surprise to most that she would get the first award - Miss Paula Atkins.

Hodges was also honored for her many years of service and for helping develop the system of volunteers. She was surprised by former director Lori Nolen, who along with DeMaris, presented a mantle clock to Hodges.

Hodges worked 15 years and over 289 hours. She took on the task of creating a volunteer usher program, that consisted of several upstanding citizens of our community and oddly enough a large amount of retired teachers. She felt teachers would have the best chance at controlling the large crowds expected at this new performing arts center. Hodges is so gratuitous, so kind, and so slick that she will walk up to the most intimidating of patrons and sweetly ask them to remove their hat in a way that has them melting in her palm. I am lucky enough to call her my friend and I miss her being in my office every day, said DeMaris.

Brooke S. Hodges created and implemented the Dixie Carter PAC volunteer program in 2005. This clock represents the 36,597 hours of volunteer service completed to date and the continuation of hours in the future. Given on July 11, 2022.

Nolen also had wonderful stories to tell about Hodges. She said she was the inspiring and always motivating others to achieve.

Judge Snyder Wins Reelection

PARIS — Henry County voters reelected incumbent General Sessions/Juvenile Court Judge Vicki Snyder in a tough race against Chad Cox.

Long-time Judge Snyder received 2,675 votes, or 55.59 percent, while Cox received 2,136 votes or 44.39 percent.

Courtesy votes for Henry County officials who ran without opposition:

County Mayor John Penn Ridgeway 4,120

Sheriff Josh Frey 4,092

Circuit Court Clerk Mike Wilson 3,993

County Clerk Donna Craig 4,220

Register of Deeds Pam Martin 4,058

Trustee Randi French 4,071

Public Defender Tas Gardner 3,724.

The Henry County Commission will look different with incumbents Rev. James Travis, Wes Bradley and Drew Williams losing their bids for reelection.

Newcomers on the County Commission are former Paris Police Chief Chuck Elizondo, Ralph Wiles, Melissa McElroy, Deputy Ricky Wade, and Patrick



Judge Vicki Snyder

Burns.

The County Commission race for District 3 was already decided in March, with incumbents Monte Starks and Marty Visser winning reelection and Missy Hamilton winning her bid for election.

Henry County Commission District 1 (vote for 3), James Eichel 319, Ricky Wade 545, Danny Bowden 95, Wes Bradley 257, Randy Gean 487, Melissa McElroy 412, Steven O'Brien 129.

Henry County Commission District 2 (vote for 3), Tess Robbins 348, Ralph Wiles 424, Chuck Elizondo 444, Paul Neal 378, Drew Williams 251.

Henry County Commission District 4 (vote for 3), James Benau 186, Dell Carter 222, David “Tater” Hayes 319, Kenneth Humphreys 323.

Henry County Commission District 5 (vote for 3), Patrick Burns 539, Torrance Atkinson 197, Greg Carter 393, James Travis 388, David Webb 674.

Henry County Schools District 1, Russell Orr 777.

Henry County Schools District 2, Rusty Wiles 513, Jackie Dooley 72, Stan Dunagan 252.

Henry County Schools District 4, Nikki Bobo 200, James McCampbell 272.

Constable District 2, Chris Coley 539, Darren Webb 251.

Henry County Mayor John Penn Ridgeway was unopposed and he thanked everyone for their courtesy votes.

“It’s an honor and privilege to serve as Henry Co. Mayor. I appreciate every candidate who stepped in there to run. No one is a loser because everybody cares about this county moving forward. So I applaud everybody who ran.”

Huntingdon High School Teacher Participates in STEM Collaborative

NASHVILLE — Lindsey Reid Barnett, a geometry teacher at Huntingdon High School, participates in a the Tennessee Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics (STEM) program.

The Tennessee STEM Innovation Network, a public/private partnership between the Tennessee Department of Education and Battelle Education, announced today the 2022-23 cohort of the Tennessee Rural STEM Collaborative (TRSC) – a yearlong professional development opportunity for rural educators designed to share promising practices in STEM education, seek solutions to local education challenges, and encourage the development of a targeted STEM solution for each community or school represented. This year, 45 educators representing 28 counties across Tennessee were competitively selected for the Collaborative.

Jonathan Kee, director of schools at Huntingdon, said, Lindsey was selected to participate in this unique opportunity to advance STEM education in rural communities. Our school district is prioritizing STEM education for our students.



Lindsey Barnett

“All communities, regardless of zip code, possess local assets that can support quality STEM instruction and workforce development initiatives,” said Brandi Stroecker, Director of the Tennessee STEM Innovation Network. “The Collaborative model is intentionally designed to connect rural educators with community partners and facilitate co-learning about STEM teaching strategies, promoting immediate impact at the local level and collective impact statewide.” The TRSC

was recently profiled in an EducationWeek whitepaper titled, Expanding STEM Learning Opportunities in Rural Schools, that highlights several educator experiences and programmatic data.

Within the Collaborative, there are three regional cohorts that will map the STEM resources unique to the educational landscapes in West, Middle, and East Tennessee. The Collaborative provides a stipend for teachers to engage with the program and implement a targeted STEM initiative within their own communities. For more information, visit <https://www.tsin.org/tennessee-rural-stem-collaborative>.

The Tennessee STEM Innovation Network is a public-private collaborative between the Tennessee Department of Education and Battelle Education, emphasizing a “kindergarten through jobs” philosophy by promoting the teaching and learning of STEM education and integrating real-world and hands-on learning in K-12 public schools across Tennessee. Visit: www.TSIN.org for more information.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

West Carroll Ready For New Season



A War Eagle receiver snags a pass against Dresden.

Due to inclement weather, West Carroll’s three-way scrimmage with Dresden and Trinity Christian Academy was moved from Friday, August 5 to Monday, August 8. With a decent crowd on hand, TCA started off with Dresden and scrimmaged both sides of the ball. West Carroll got work on defense and offense during the scrimmage. The War Eagle defense did well against both teams while the offense struggled some but was able to move the ball some.

West Carroll Middle’s War Eagles got their season started right with a 22-12 win over Henry County on Tuesday, August 9. They will play next at Stewart County on Thursday, August 18.

West Carroll opened up the Henry County Jamboree on Friday, August 12 against the Stewart County Rebels. They will open their season at home against Bruceton on Friday, August 19.

McKenzie Golf Competes at Troy, Paris Landing

McKenzie High Golfers had two matches on Monday, August 8, and Thursday August 11 both on the road. The first match was at Wynridge Golf Club in Troy competing against Union City and Obion Central. Mother Nature interrupted the match about half way

through it with the players forced to leave the course due to lightning.

The next match found the MHS golfers at Paris Landing to face Stewart County, Houston County, Camden and McEwen. The Rebels and Lady Rebels played well but were not able to add a

win to their record.

MHS golf were in action again at Paris Landing Monday, August 15 against Henry County and Camden. They will be back home at Carroll Lake on Tuesday, August 16 against Clarksburg and possibly other teams.

Pickleball

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and are primarily made of lightweight composite materials, including aluminum and graphite. Players will also need a net and a pickle-

ball. The ball is unique, with holes through it, according to the website, USAPickleball.

A pickleball court is the same size as a doubles badminton court and measures 20×44 feet. In pickleball, the same court is used for both singles and doubles play. The net height is 36 inches

at the sidelines and 34 inches in the middle. The court is striped similar to a tennis court with right and left service courts and a 7-foot non-volley zone in front of the net.

The city of Paris recently constructed pickleball courts and held a grand opening in March, 2022.

Bethel

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hunt, Freshman Idol, and the Bethel Carnival.

Bethel University President Dr. Walter Butler is excited for the upcoming semester. “McKenzie and the Tri-County area will see an influx of new and returning students. We are also welcoming many new faculty and staff members to our Wildcat family!”

The campus is already filled with activity with returning upperclassmen. Numerous athletic teams have begun preparing for the upcoming season, with men’s soccer already securing the first win for the Wildcats against local rival Union University.

The first home football game is Aug. 27 at 1 p.m. against Arkansas Baptist. The community is encouraged to attend. Carroll County educators, administrators, and staff are invited to join the university at the tailgate tent before the game to show appreciation to the county educators.

Bethel’s Renaissance Performing Arts Program students have also returned early for a week-long camp preparing for an exciting season filled with numerous artistic performances, many of which will be open for the community to enjoy. Renaissance Theatre will present Andrew Lloyd Webber’s “Phantom of the Opera” in November at the Dixie Performing Arts Center located in Huntington. Tickets will be

available starting Aug. 29. Community favorite production Christmas with Renaissance, held on the Bethel University campus, will be returning, with tickets becoming available in October.

Bethel University has been a long standing supporter of the McKenzie community since its relocation in 1872 from McLeMORESville. Bethel College first opened in 1842.

“We want to thank everyone in our area who makes our students feel at home,” Butler said. “I hope everyone has a successful year!”

Bethel University offers numerous associate, bachelor, and master’s degrees both on campus and online courses. For more information, visit bethelu.edu.

Voting

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grant of \$40,000 expected to cover the entire cost. The Purchasing Committee along with the Election Commission will seek bids from state-approved vendors for new machines.

The current voting machines do not offer a paper trail required by new laws, effective in 2024. The new voting machines will have a paper trail and complement the new \$50,000 poll pads, a special iPad that contains voter registration records at each of the precincts. Once all new voting equipment is purchased, the total price is expected to total \$300,000.

The current voting machines were purchased shortly after the 2000 presidential election, when it was determined the old punch card voting machines could no longer be used after a fiasco in Florida involving punch

card machines.

Commissioners also amended the budget of the Carroll County Highway Department by \$202,816. Mayor Butler said the extra expenditures were overlooked in the budgeting process. The amendment includes a three-percent pay raise for employees and an estimate of the increase in the cost of fuel for the vehicles. Butler said it will further add to the department’s budgetary deficit.

Elevator repairs at the Carroll County Jail are expected to cost \$60,000. Butler said the elevator is located in the old part of the jail built in the 1970s. Commissioners amended the budget to make the repairs.

Appointments included: John Austin to the Carroll County Electric Board as the County Commission representative. He will replace Commissioner Lori Nolen, who did not seek reelection. Jerry Drewry was approved for reappointment to serve on the

Carroll County Civil Service Commission.

The Commission will also decided to eliminate individual surety bonds for county elected officials, instead opting to have general liability insurance cover the officials. A new state law allows local governments to discontinue the surety bonds. Each of the officers is insured up to \$400,000 except the County Trustee Paula Bolen, who has a separate bond that provides over \$700,000 in coverage. The trustee serves as the financial officer for the county.

The August meeting is the last for 10 commissioners who did not seek reelection. Those are Jeremy Fowler, Ronnie Murphy, Steve Parker, John Mann, Vince Taylor, Johnny Blount, Gerald Scarbrough, Paula Watkins, Joel Washburn, and Lori Nolen. Hal Eason did not win reelection so 11 of the 21 commissioners will be new in September. (see separate news article).

County

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a young mayor.

Commissioner John Mann retired with 55 years of service. He served under seven mayors. Ronnie Murphy had 32 years. Steve Parker 24, Johnny Blount, 20, Joel Washburn, 16, Paula Watkins, 8, Gerald Scarbrough, 8, Lori Nolen, 5, Hal Eason, 8, Vince Taylor, 4, and Jeremy Fowler, 4.

Dr. Pam Evans, daughter of John Mann, said her dad served the people of Carroll County and went to fish fries, fundraisers, with a heart of service. She said she is the daughter of a great man. She showed the agenda for a meeting in 1967. Ruth Mann, wife of John , said John was a moral and ethical voice and worked solely for what was best for the county.

Each commissioner received a wooden plaque and a certificate signed by State Senator John Ste-

vens to commemorate his or her service.

The Commission now consists of: Jimmy Halford*, Randy Long, Darrell Ridgely, Daniel Willman*, Lana Suite, Joey Simmons*, Larry Spencer, Daniel Thomas*, Lin Smith*, Joey Darnall*, Cyril Ostiguy*, Barry Mac Murphy, Jimmy McClure, Phillip Moore*, Manuel Crossno, Walter Smothers*, Jay Phipps, Willie Huffman, John Austin, Jason Martin* and Spiros Roditis*. (*= new commissioners).

Liquor

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Ordinance #548 was unanimously approved changing wording of “public officer” to be “ designated person or persons.” The board also passed a measure allowing members of the Condemnation Committee to be the designated person or persons.

David Barksdale and Barry Dillahunt, owners

of the two liquor stores in McKenzie, made a presentation requesting the board to allow no more liquor stores in McKenzie. They named several local towns where there were stores that closed for lack of business. They advised that Tennessee has ownership limitation rules but municipalities do not.

Council members discussed the matter from a ‘free market’ standpoint as well as other opinions. No action was taken on the matter. Mayor Jill Holland recommended scheduling

a workshop to review the existing ordinance and invited Barksdale and Dillahunt to attend when it is scheduled. Holland indicated she would have the city’s Municipal Technical Advisory Service representative and the City Attorney present at the meeting.

During department reports, the Police Department reported making 1,017 runs during the previous month while the Fire Department had 29 calls.

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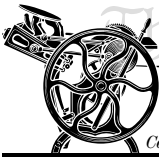
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Looking Back

A Glimpse into the 1960 Archives

Initially, the plan for this week was to write a story of interest, but flipping through the archives got the better of me once again. So I hope everyone is enjoying the Looking Back segments I am putting out because these are true records of McKenzie and the Tri-County area's history.

The 1960 archives was a pretty interesting trip this week. As I learned Tennessee and Carroll County voted Republican in the 1960 election. In the local election, there were three names on the ballot for the mayor's race in McKenzie; Y.D. Moore and Dr. Gallimore requested their names to be removed, but it was too late. They threw their support behind Robert Hearn.

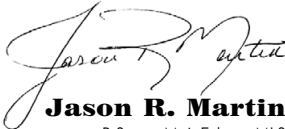
I thought it was pretty neat to see how the McKenzie Banner was giving away five-pound bags of sugar to their subscribers; seems like Mr. Barlow didn't want to give away another car like he did a few years before.

In Bethel College news, the girls' dormitory (McDonald Hall) and a cafeteria facility were opening for the returning students in the fall semester. Demetra Scott (Perkins) and Philip Garner were named Mr. and Miss Bethel College for 1960. Demetra's future husband, Ed Perkins, along with Catherine Dinwiddie starred as Abe Lincoln and Ann Rutledge in Bethel's presentation of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois."

In Gleason news, the brick

company lit it's kiln for the first time. Bob Owen was selected as person of the year by the local PTA and a fire swept through town burning down two grocery stores and the Finch-Owen Insurance building.

Probably one of the bigger stories of the year came in the form of a train wreck near Gaines Manufacturing. The incident left one dead and three injured. Three cars were pushed off the track and a fire broke out but was extinguished by the McKenzie Fire Department. Both trains had departed Bruceton (approximately 12 minutes apart).



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1. Jimmy Sexton receives the first five-pound bag of sugar from the McKenzie Banner's subscription drive. 2. Kennedy and Johnson were elected on the Democratic Party ticket even though Tennessee and Carroll County voted Republican. 3. Dr. Burroughs of Bethel College was elected King Lion of the McKenzie Lions Club. 4. HIS in Gleason makes a generous contribution of clothes during the Christmas Holiday. 5. A train collision near Gaines Manufacturing leaves a brakeman dead.



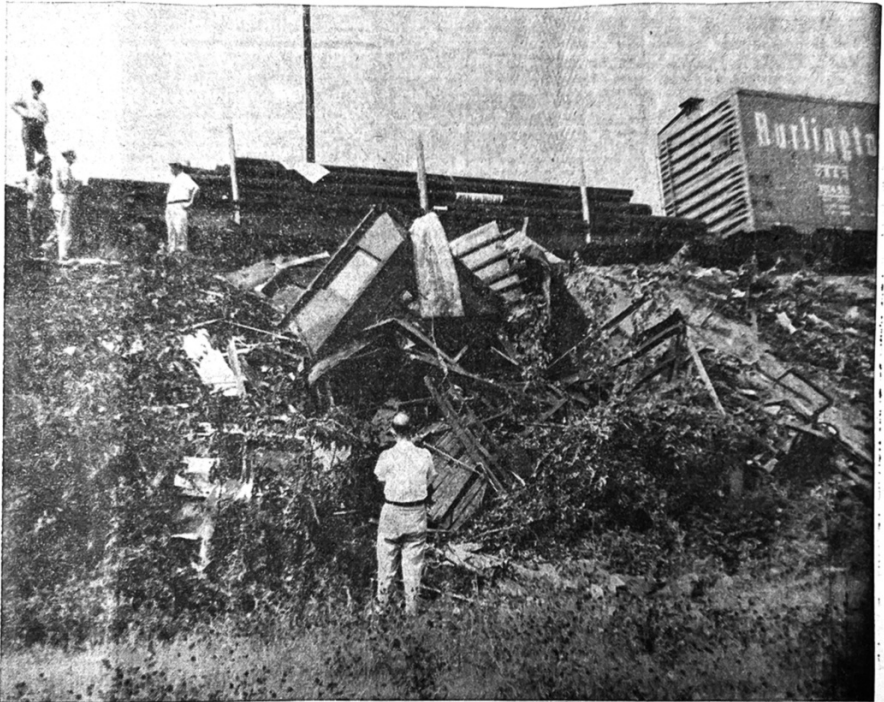
Jimmy Sexton, second grade student at McKenzie Elementary School, was the first subscriber in this drive for more subscribers, which began March 24.

Lions Club Officers Elected For 1960-61



Dr. Raymon Burroughs

Train Brakeman Killed and Three Crewmen Injured



(Billy W. Sexton, Photographer)

This tragedy occurred at 4:45 a.m. Monday, September 5, less than a mile from McKenzie, when a 66-car freight train was smashed from the rear by another Louisville & Nashville freight train, killing Paul Mathis, 68, of Paris, and injuring three other L & N crewmen. The wreck occurred near the Gaines Manufacturing Company.

Mr. Mathis, a brakeman, was riding in the caboose of the 66-car freight. The injured crewmen were M. O. Herndon, of Bruceton, a brakeman riding the cab of the damaged Diesel locomotive; Engineer Thomas E. Smith, 46, of Murfreesboro, and Williams Joseph Wolf, 40, of Nashville.

The 66-car freight, en route from Nashville to Memphis, had slowed down to about eight miles per hour as it approached a turnout track going to Memphis.

Railroad officials said the other train, hauling 16 cars from Bruceton to Martin, smashed into the lead train at about 35 miles per hour. The trains had left Bruceton within about 12 minutes of each other.

W. M. Sloan, conductor of the lead train, leaped to safety before the crash.

The engine of the rear train smashed through the caboose of the other train, caved in a box car, toppled 3 box cars down the embankment, and tore up the track, finally coming to a rest at a dizzy angle from the roadbed. Several cars behind it also left the track.

A fire also broke out in one of the cars, but was quickly extinguished by the McKenzie Fire Department.

Funeral services for Mr. Mathis were held at 4 o'clock Wednesday at McEvoy Funeral Home, with the Rev. Winston Wright officiating.

Burial was in Memorial Cemetery. Mr. Mathis was a native of Henry County, born August 27, 1892. He was a member of the First Christian Church of Paris.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Bernice Littleton Mathis; a son, William F. Mathis, with the Navy in California; two daughters, Mrs. William Hall Jackson of Detroit, and Mrs. J. S. Young of Grosse Point, Mich.; a sister, Mrs. Floyd Jacox of Baton Rouge, La.; four brothers, Dan Mathis of Paris, Clyde Mathis of Cadiz, Ky., Chester Mathis of New Orleans and Harold Mathis of Detroit; and seven grandchildren.



Henry I. Siegel Co. Donates Clothing to Needy School Children & Old People in Gleason Area



Left to right: J. T. Moore, Principal Gleason High School and President Gleason Rotary Club; R. H. (Bob) Owen, Banker and Chairman of Gleason Industrial Committee; Frank Margrave, Jr., Mayor of Gleason; Lee I Plant Manager of Henry I. Siegel Co., Inc. The above are admiring a display of the pants, shirts and jackets that were donated to the needy school children and to needy old people in the Gleason community last week. These garments were manufactured by the Henry I. Siegel Company, Inc. and were donated by Mr. Sam Siegel, President of the company. This is something done annually in the communities where they have plants. They now have seven plants, all located in the West Tennessee area, namely: Bruceton, Dickson, Hickman, Treverton, South Fulton, Gleason, Tennessee and Fulton, Ky. This idea was originated by Mr. Sam Siegel a number of years ago along with many other community projects which he shares in generously. This is Siegel's first year in Gleason and the Gleason community is very appreciative of their generosity.

HUNKER DOWN WITH KES

Life Is In The Eye Of The Beholder

Sometimes people ask me why I don't write meaningful stories. I'm kinda baffled by that. And I know exactly what they mean....

By meaningful.

They want me to elaborately pontificate on why Democrats and Republicans don't seem to "get along" as well as they used to. Or explain in graphic detail the underlying causes for all the commotion over women's rights or what constitutes a marriage these days or which side of the abortion fence I'm standing on or how come gas is four dollars a gallon or is Gibbs ever coming back to NCIS...

I recently wrote a story about teaching my grandson how to shoot a BB gun. You don't think that was meaningful? It certainly was to me! And I hope it was to every grandfather....or grand-

mother....or big brother.... or favorite uncle who ever dropped down on one knee and helped a young protégé sight down a barrel.

I've written a hundred stories about me and Bobby Brewer. He stayed at my house so much in those early years I thought he was an extra brother. We survived Indian attacks, kamikaze raids, all night pillow fights, spelling bees, junior high football practice, fighting all those screaming girls off our backs in those long ago high school days...

OK, I might have made up the part about the screaming girls. But the point is every moment we spent together was about the most meaningful thing in my life at the time. AND I can doubt dog guarantee you, those wonderful memories are even more meaningful each

time I recall them!

Let's not confuse news media's seemingly insatiable hysteria to incite our senses with sensational "coverage" of the most controversial people, situation, program, law, thing or conflict in America....with a "meaningful story." To me, there is a heap of difference.

Someone berating their senator for his stand on voting for, or against, raising taxes on anyone making over \$400,000 is certainly news worthy. But Buddy Wiggleton putting his arm around my shoulder, after my very best girlfriend left me flat, and consoling me by saying, "Kes, none of us ever understood what she saw in you in the first place" is priceless! Or, you could say meaningful. At least, I've never forgotten it!

And, believe me, I am

not making light of some of the serious differing of opinions in our nation today. We've got problems that need attention. But just maybe all the clamoring, sign waving, finger pointing and "it's my way or no way" attitude might be a big part of our troubles.

Gosh, I wonder what would happen if, instead of shouting at each other, we shared our very best meaningful story.

I know you must be tired of hearing about Leon and David Mark. But I'm telling you, I re-love my two brothers all-over-again every time I write their names down in a column.

And it is the very same when I mention Jackie Burns, Joe Williams, Cynthia Wheat or anyone of a hundred great kids I was privileged to grow up with.

I became a teacher and a coach because of some early mentors in my life like John Camp, Sterling Givens and Chick King. Every one of them, in their own right, is a meaningful story!

Maybe we need, as an individual and a nation, to redefine our thinking on what constitutes "meaningful."

I have no idea about the relationship between Republicans and Democrats today. And honesty, I'm not exactly enamored with either group at the present moment.

My Dad explained women's rights to me years ago; without saying a word. If any lady walked into a room where he was seated, he immediately stood up. I understood how special they were! And when I saw the tears streaming down my Mother's face as she was picking that gravel out of MY knee, I got a glimpse into their hearts.

I didn't have a clue about marriage until Cathy explained all the benefits to

me. And, after 48 years, I'm beginning to believe her!

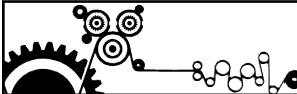
The abortion fence would become a bit clearer if someone could explain to me if it is murder or not. If we can answer that question, the solution becomes fairly simple.

Gas prices were 23.9 cents a gallon when I started driving. And I'd never heard of Saudi Arabia. But I think that country, the Russians, Exxon and greed might have something to do with the high price of oil today.

I keep watching every episode of NCIS....hoping they will finally get themselves into a mess that only Gibbs can get them out of!

And while we are waiting for gas prices to go down and Jethro to reappear I hope you don't mind if I keep passing on a "meaningful" story every now and then....hoping I can tell it in such a fashion that you will "catch my drift"...

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Obituaries

BILL CHANEY 1941 — 2022

HUNTINGDON — Mr. Bill Chaney, 81, of Huntingdon died Friday August 12, 2022.

Funeral services are 11 a.m. Wednesday August 17, 2022, in the Chapel of Dilday-Carter Funeral Home. Interment will follow in Greer-Chaney Cemetery.

Mr. Chaney was born June 2, 1941, to the late Herbert Chaney and Geneva Griffith Chaney. He was preceded in death by his wife, Barbara Chaney; sister, Opal Cary; two brothers, Don Chaney and Richard Chaney.

He is survived by four daughters, Vickie (Rich) Flores of Atwood, Tammy Chaney of Brownsville, Texas, Tiffany (Frank) James of Paris and Virginia Belder of Huntingdon; three sons, Bill Chaney of Atwood, Jamie Chaney of Huntingdon and Jason Chaney of Trezevant; two sisters, Sue Norman of Huntingdon and Jean Greer of Huntingdon, Tennessee; 17 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at Dilday-Carter Funeral Home on Tuesday, 5-7 p.m.

Dilday-Carter Funeral Home in charge of arrangements 731-986-8281.

THOMAS BELEW 1945 — 2022

CLARKSBURG — Mr. Thomas L. Belew, 77, of Clarksburg, Tennessee, died Thursday August 11, 2022 at Jackson Madison General Hospital.

Funeral services were Sunday August 14, 2022, in the Chapel of Dilday-Carter Funeral Home. Interment was in Roan Creek Church of Christ Cemetery.

Mr. Belew was born July 5, 1945, to the late George Leslie Belew and Linnie Arnell Fronabarger Belew. He was preceded in death by one sister, Melba Sue Dougherty and a brother, Dennis Belew.

Mr. Belew is survived by his wife, Linda Belew; two sons, Philip Belew and Stephen Belew, all of Clarksburg, Tennessee; and two grandchildren.

Dilday-Carter Funeral Home in charge of arrangements 731-986-8281.

DONNIS HANSEN 1942 — 2022

CLARKSBURG — Mrs. Donnis Hansen, 79, of Clarksburg, Tennessee, died Sunday August 7, 2022, at Baptist Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Hansen was born October 3, 1942, in Iowa to the late Lloyd Dahle and Marie Dishon Dahle. She was also preceded in death

by her husband of 35 years, William Hansen.

She is survived by two daughters, Bonita (Gary) Lindsey and Barbie (Late Rodney) Bosse; one son, Daniel (Irene) Trebilcock of Clarksburg, Tennessee; two sisters, Dorothy Neuhring and Susanne (Jim) Prindle, both of Mason City, Iowa; 8 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Dilday-Carter Funeral Home in charge of arrangements 731-986-8281.

LEXIE HOLLOWELL 1926 — 2022

ATWOOD — Funeral service for Lexie Maydell Hollowell, 95, of Atwood, were Sunday, August 14, 2022, at Bodkin Funeral Home with burial in the Pisgah Cemetery in Atwood.

Lexie was born in Atwood on August 18, 1926, to William Richard and Lelia Powers.

Lexie is survived by a brother, Virgil Powers of Southaven, Miss. Besides her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Henry O'neil Hollowell, four brothers, Grapel Powers, James Zelmer Powers, Arlis Powers and Margle Powers and three sisters, Allie Dee Williams, Ruth Rainey and Edith Bogle. Bodkin Funeral Home, Milan.

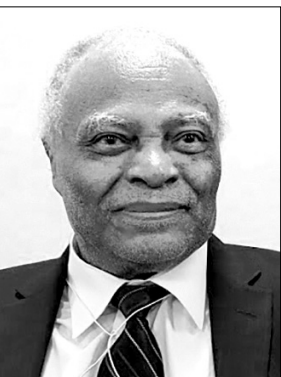
First Black Student To Enter Bethel Dies

BY JIM POTTS
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The first black student to enroll at Bethel College/University died in Texas on Thursday, August 11. The Reverend Joel P. Rice enrolled at Bethel in 1961 and graduated in 1965.

He was a longtime pastor in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church and is a past General Assembly Moderator.

Bethel University President Dr. Walter Butler commented, "Bethel University has lost an earthly friend to a much greater reward. In 1961, Reverend Joel Rice joined our fami-



Joel Rice

ly and became the first African American to attend Bethel. Thankfully, the doors he opened in 1961

changed Bethel's legacy to one we can all be proud of. We are forever grateful for his decision to attend Bethel University and are grateful for his role in making Bethel University what it is today."

Reverend Rice returned to Bethel on several occasions over the years speaking at numerous functions. He was the Grand Marshal of the Bethel Homecoming Parade in November, 1990.

Rice's son, Reverend Dr. Perryn Rice also attended and graduated from Bethel and pastors Lake Highlands Presbyterian Church in Dallas, Texas.

Carroll County Chamber Of Commerce News

Carroll County Imagination Library

Approximately 1,229 children in Carroll County, ages 0-5, received free books from the Dolly Parton's Imagination Library in July 2022.

Dolly Parton's Imagination Library is a book-gifting program that mails free, high-quality books to children from birth to age five, no matter their family's income.

After launching in 1995, the program grew quickly. First books were only distributed to children living in Sevier County, Tennessee where Dolly grew up. It became such a success that in 2000 a national replication effort was underway. By 2003, Dolly Parton's Imagination Library had mailed one million books. It would prove to be the first of many millions of books sent to children around the world.

Dolly's home state of Tennessee pledged to pursue statewide coverage in 2004 and global expansion was on the horizon. After the United States, the program launched in Canada in 2006 followed by the United Kingdom in 2007, Australia in 2013 and the Republic of Ireland in 2019.

If you know a child not

receiving books please visit <https://governorsfoundation.org> or call the Carroll County Chamber of Commerce at 731-986-4664 to enroll.

SafeWise Ranks Huntingdon in Top 10 Safest Cities in Tennessee 2022

The 2022 safest cities in Tennessee has been released on "SafeWise". SafeWise uses FBI crime statistics data, demographic information and the results from their State of Safety research study.

Huntingdon has been ranked the 10th safest city in Tennessee in 2022. In 2021, Huntingdon was ranked the 12th safest city in Tennessee, so Huntingdon has moved up two spots in the rankings.

For more information, please visit https://www.safewise.com/blog/safest-cities-tennessee/#Violent_Crime.

Bethel University Accepting Athletics Hall-of-Fame Nominations

The Bethel Athletic Department and the Univer-

sity take great pride in the Athletic Hall of Fame. Each October during Homecoming week, the University honors individuals who have excelled as athletes, team members, coaches and staff, or contributors.

Nominations will be accepted until September 1, 2022, with the enshrinement to be set on Bethel's Homecoming weekend.

Bethel Director of Athletics Brad Chappell commented, "Bethel Athletics is very proud of our current Hall of Fame membership and we want to make all of our fans and alumni aware of the process of nomination. We have several deserving candidates that simply need to be included and that is where we depend on our fans and alumni to make us aware of who still needs to be added. At this point we are looking at those that graduated in 2012 and prior are eligible for nomination."

To submit your nomination, please go to https://bethelathletics.com/Athletic_Hall_of_Fame_Nomination_Form.

McKenzie Farmers Market News

BY CITY OF MCKENZIE

The recent rains have helped our sellers' produce and we still have okra, peas, beans, cucumbers, squash, zucchini, tomatoes, onions, delicious melons and more. If you don't feel like making your own pickles, jams, and jellies, we have you covered. Delicious bread and butter pickles, dill pickles, hot pickles and sweet pickles are available in addition to a variety of relishes.

We also have farm fresh eggs, and Baker Birds is taking orders for their fresh poultry. Once you try a Baker Bird, it's hard to go back to anything else. Shoppers have their choice of delicious breads, pies, rolls, cookies, tamales, and all natural cleaning products, candles and more.

This week, we are highlighting Linda's Bread and Things. Linda Swalley has been a regular vendor at our Farmers Market for several years, and shoppers come weekly to stock up on her variety of fresh breads. Any flavor you want is available including: Mexican cornbread, pizza bread, jalapeno popper bread, banana nut bread, snickers bread, German chocolate bread, strawberry shortcake bread, pineapple upside down bread, zucchini bread, and caramel apple bread. Linda also has a variety of yummy dog treats, jellies including jalapeno, strawberry peach, grape, blackberry, apple, cherry, and apple butter. Linda also has



Linda Swalley at the McKenzie Farmers' Market.

unique birdhouses, and jewelry at her booth. Be sure to stop by and stock up on some of her mini-loaves and more to enjoy this week.

Be sure to mark your calendars for the Sweet Tea and Southern Pickin's Festival August 26-27. Carroll County 4-H will have a vegetable derby for our youth, we will also have Susie's petting zoo set

up, water slides will be down by the caboose, and we will be giving away sweet tea in the Farmers Market to cool off and celebrate the festival on Saturday.

The McKenzie Farmers Market is open Saturdays from 8 a.m.-noon, or until vendors sell out, and Tuesdays from 3-6 p.m.

Mama T's

WHAT'S COOKIN'

E: recipes@mckenziebanner.com

By Teresa Washburn

Call 731.352.3323

Wedding Punch
2 quarts orange juice
1 cup lemon juice (real lemon)
1-2 cups sugar
1 quart pineapple juice
2 quarts water
2 quarts ginger ale
Dissolve sugar in 1 quart water (hot). Stir in other liquids. Refrigerate. Serves 35-40 people. Frozen, this makes a delicious slush mixture.

Drop Rolls
1 package yeast
1 1/2 stick of margarine
1 egg
2 cup warm water

Chicken Spaghetti
6 chicken breasts
1 cup celery, chopped
1 cup green pepper, chopped
1 cup mushrooms
2 cans cream chicken or mushroom soup
1 large onion, chopped

Squash Patties
3 or 4 medium squash, shredded
Couple handfuls soda crackers, crushed
1 egg, beaten
Small amount shredded cheese
Small amount of onion cut up
Salt and pepper
Stir together and fry small amounts in very little oil. Do not press down.

1 cup chicken broth
Sliced stuffed olives
Grated cheese
Cook chicken breast until done and chop. Boil vegetables in chicken broth until tender. Mix together everything with 2 cups cooked spaghetti. Salt and pepper to taste. Save 1 cup cheese for top sprinkle. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

Hush Puppies
1 cup Bisquick
1 cup chopped onion
Little sugar
1 cup milk
1 cup self rising corn meal
1 egg, beaten
Optional: Green onions and blades. Fry in hot cooking oil.

Squash Patties
3 or 4 medium squash, shredded
Couple handfuls soda crackers, crushed
1 egg, beaten
Small amount shredded cheese
Small amount of onion cut up
Salt and pepper
Stir together and fry small amounts in very little oil. Do not press down.

Drop Rolls
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1 egg
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MCKENZIE FARMERS MARKET

McKenzie Farmers Market is open Saturdays at 8 a.m., 2431 Cedar Street, in downtown McKenzie. The former Studebaker dealership was converted to an indoor/outdoor farmers market and allows area citizens to sell their homemade and home-grown foods and other products.

It is open every Saturday morning through October. Also visit on Tuesday afternoons, 2-6 p.m. Watch for special children's activities sponsored by the Carroll County 4-H and Agriculture Extension Service.

Admission is free. The facility is sponsored by the

COUNTY BUDGET COMMITTEE TO MEET

The County Budget Committee meets the third Thursday. The meeting is 10 a.m. in the conference room of the County Complex.

CARROLL COUNTY 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 December, February, and July.

LOW COST VOUCHERS FOR CATS

The Carroll County Humane Society was recently awarded a spay/neuter grant for cats through BISSELL Pet Foundation. The low-cost vouchers are offered for purchase on Saturday, August 6th, 10-noon (or until sold out) at the shelter location in McKenzie. The cost is \$20 each and must be purchased in person with cash or card. No checks please. There will be a small processing fee if

using a card.

No residency or income requirements. The participating clinic will be Paris Vet Clinic. This is an awesome opportunity for getting cats spayed/neutered at such a low price. Please share this info with your family, friends, neighbors.

COUNTY PURCHASING COMMITTEE TO MEET

The Purchasing Committee meets Thursday, August 18, at 9 a.m. at the Conference Room of the Carroll County Complex.

We will discuss the submissions for the CDBG grant for fire equipment, as well as TLM's proposal for TDEC grant administration. Representatives from each will be there to answer questions.

SHEPHERD'S TABLE COMMUNITY KITCHEN

On the third and fourth Tuesdays, The Shepherd's Table community kitchen serves meals at First Presbyterian Church located at 19835 E. Main Street, Huntingdon, Tenn. Meals are served restaurant style with drive through available from after 6 p.m. It is open to the public and there is no

cost. Donations are accepted. All are invited.

Food scarcity is real in this area and the Shepherd's Table's success is dependent on the support of volunteers and donations. The meals are prepared by volunteer staff hosted by different congregations in our town and donated by local businesses. The community kitchen was created by a group of volunteers, who saw the need in the Carroll County community. They need volunteers. To volunteer or donate, you can call 731-415-9199 and leave a message or email fpeshepherdstable@gmail.com.

ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES

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

CARROLL COUNTY ELECTION COMMISSION TO CERTIFY ELECTION

The Carroll County Election Commission meets Thursday, August 18, 6 p.m. in the Election Commission Office, 625 High Street, Ste.

113, Huntingdon for the purpose of certifying the August 4 state primary and county general elections.

CARROLL COUNTY SENIOR CHOIR

The Senior Choir is seeking new members who enjoy singing. The choir sings on Mondays at one of the retirement homes in the county. For more information, phone 731-986-1985.

McKENZIE CITY COUNCIL MEETS MONTHLY

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

COVID TESTING KITS

Carroll County Health Department offers take-home COVID testing kits for free.

PRAYER ON THE SQUARE

The Prayer on the Square is held the second Saturday each month, 9 a.m. at The Network on the Court Square in Huntingdon. All denominations are welcome.

911 BOARD TO MEET

The Carroll County Emergency Communica-

tions Board of Directors (911 Board) meets Tuesday, August 16, 5:30 p.m. in the training room of the Carroll County Sheriff's Office, 200 Norandal Drive, Huntingdon.

HUNTINGDON SCHOOL BOARD TO MEET

Huntingdon Board of Education meets Thursday, August 18, 6 p.m. at the school's Central Office, 585 High Street, Huntingdon.

HUNTINGDON TOWN COUNCIL TO APPROVE BUDGET

Huntingdon Mayor and Town Council convene August 16, 5:15 p.m. for the purpose of approving the 2022-23 budget and tax rate and amending the 2021-22 budget.

Water and sewer rates will also be adjusted to reflect the cost of living.

The meeting is open to the public.

NEW LIFE PENTECOSTAL TO HOST FUNDRAISER

New Life Pentecostal Church of God, 221 Pillowville-Gleason Road, Gleason is hosting a indoor yard sale fundraiser, Friday and Saturday, August 26 and 27, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. to raise funds to make repairs to the church facilities.

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Football Season Begins This Week

The wait for football fans is over with the prep season starting this week. McKenzie, Huntingdon, West Carroll and Gleason all had good seasons last year and made the playoffs. The Rebels made it to the state championship game losing to South Pittsburg 24-21 in a heart-breaker. The Mustangs and War Eagles both reached the second round before being eliminated.

McKENZIE

Middle School football is already underway with the Rebels defeating Dresden last week. The MMS Rebels travel to Henry County this Thursday, August 18 while next week will be an open date. They resume action September 1 at West Carroll before hosting Henderson North and Huntingdon. They finish their season

with two road trips to Gibson County and Camden.

The MHS Rebels have the same schedule as last year with the exception of Sequatchie County with the only difference being location. They open Friday, August 19, at Huntingdon before hosting three straight games against Chester County, South Fulton, and Obion County. Homecoming is September 2 against South Fulton's Red Devils.

After the early home stand, the Rebels hit the road for three games against Perry County, West Carroll, and Dresden before hosting Gleason on October 7. McKenzie will have an open date on October 14 before closing the regular season against Bruceton on October 21 for Senior Night and a trip to McEwen on October 28.

HUNTINGDON

The Middle School Mustangs opened their season last week hosting Lexington. They hit the road this week and next week against Jackson Northeast and Camden before coming back home to host Martin Middle and Henry County. Huntingdon travels to McKenzie before closing their season hosting Decatur County.

The High School Mustangs open their season hosting McKenzie before traveling to Jackson Southside. They come back home to host Camden, Riverside, and Houston County before a trip to Milan for one of the oldest rivalries in the state. They host Gibson County and Martin Westview before ending the regular season with an open date and road trips to Trenton and Union City.

WEST CARROLL

The Junior High War Eagles opened their season last Tuesday, August 9 with a 22-12 win at Henry County. They are on the road this week and next week at Stewart County and Gleason before coming home to host McKenzie, Henderson South, and Bruceton. They travel to Jackson Christian School before finishing the season at home against Greenfield.

The High School War Eagles open their season this week hosting Bruceton and traveling to Gleason next week. They host Humboldt and travel to South Fulton before celebrating Homecoming September 16 against Halls and hosting McKenzie the week after. A trip to Lake County finishes September before an open date on October 7. A pair of road trips to Greenfield and Scotts Hill come before Senior Night against Trenton.

GLEASON

The Junior High Bulldogs opened their season last week at South Fulton and host Bruceton and West Carroll this week and next week. They close out August with a trip to Greenfield and host Hillcrest for Homecoming on September 8. They finish the season with a trip to Lake Road and host Dresden in their season finale.

The High School Bulldogs start their hunt for another playoff berth with a trip to Fulton County before hosting West Carroll. They travel for trips to Bruceton and Scotts Hill before home dates against Dresden and Greenfield. Their Homecoming is against the Yellow Jackets on September 23. Following an open date they travel to McKenzie and host McEwen before ending the regular season with a trip to Perry County and hosting South Fulton for Senior Night.

The Dixie Announces Its 17th Season's Education Series

The Education Series takes center stage at The Dixie to deliver a unique learning experience for students of all ages. This series allows students to learn about science, history, and many other subjects through the theater arts performed on stage. The shows encourage students to engage in learning activities outside of the classroom. The performances will begin October 7, 2022, and run through May 3, 2023, with seven marvelous shows!

MAGIC IN MOTION, Friday, October 7, 2022, 9 + 11 a.m. — Magic in Motion is a magic-filled, educational experience that is designed to inspire students to investigate how physical science can create magic while also playing an important role in their daily lives.

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a.m. — The Phantom of the Opera is a thrilling and romantic account of the legendary Phantom, a musical genius who dwells beneath a majestic opera house in Paris. Shunned by society for his facial deformity, he takes a young soprano under his wing to groom her for the opera and falls in love with her.

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As always, these performances qualify for the Tennessee Arts Commissions Student Ticket Subsidy grant. Educators are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity by visiting tnartscommission.org. Grant applications open on August 16, however you must have a reservation number from The Dixie box office to apply.

Tickets to the Education Series shows are \$8 per seat. To make school reservations, fill out the reservation form online at Dixie-PAC.net, or visit The Dixie's Box Office. Additional ticket information, performance policies, and grade level recommendations for each show are available on the website. For individual tickets, please call The Dixie's Box Office, M-F 10 a.m.-4 p.m., at 731-986-2100.

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Carroll County Sheriff’s Reports

Tampering with Evidence — Forest Reaves, 48, of 75 Wood Lane of McKenzie was charged with Tampering or Fabricating evidence on August 8.

Around 11:15 p.m. Deputy Cody Coleman pulled over a black Ford Mustang with registration plates coming back to a white GMC. Upon contact with the vehicle the deputy was able to identify the driver of the vehicle as Randy Anderson and the front seat passenger as Forest Reaves. Deputy Coleman decided to check their driver licenses for any active warrants and DL status while CPL Scott brought his K-9 to the scene. Deputy Coleman asked Anderson to step out of the vehicle so that he could write a warning citation for the traffic infraction. Deputy Coleman asked Anderson if there was anything illegal in the vehicle, which Anderson replied no, he was pulled over the previous night where Carroll County Deputies searched his vehicle. During that time CPL Scott arrived with the K-9 unit and asked Anderson if they could search his vehicle, Anderson stated that they could not search his vehicle. CPL Scott then advised Anderson to stand near the patrol car as they deployed the K-9. The K-9 had a positive alert on the vehicle which gave a probable cause to search the vehicle. Anderson was then advised to remove his large dog from his vehicle and step back to the patrol unit. CPL Scott then asked Reaves to step out of the vehicle so they could perform the search. While searching the passenger side of the vehicle where Reaves was sitting a small amount of substance was located and confirmed a positive test for methamphetamines. Anderson stated Reaves asked him to turn on Webb Road and roll his vehicle window down. Anderson stated that when Deputy Coleman was behind them and Anderson had rolled his window down Reaves threw something out of the window, and was not sure what it was. Deputy Boaz arrived on scene and CPL Scott sent him and SGT Davis to the location to see if they would have been able to locate what was thrown out of the window. Reaves was then placed under arrest and charged with simple possession and tampering with evidence.

Possession, Assault — Joseph Walters, 31, of 980 Highway 436 of Trezevant was arrested for domestic assault, violation of protection order, and possession of Schedule II substance. Bond was set at \$100,000 by Circuit Court Judge Parish on August 5.

Around 9:40 p.m., Carroll County Dispatch received a call that a domestic dispute was occurring at a residence on Highway 436. Deputy Chance Townes arrived at the address and spoke with the victim Georgia Gobbell, 33, who advised Deputy Townes that Joseph Walters had ripped doors off hinges and threw his bongas at her. Gobbell stated the dispute had started over a text message she had previously seen on Walters' phone. Gobbell admitted to being very afraid of Walters and feared for her safety. Deputies were unable to locate Walters on the property and advised Ms. Gobbell they would issue a warrant for his arrest. The following morning on August 6, Carroll County Deputies were able to locate Mr. Walters at the same residence the dispute was reported at, which allowed the deputies to make an arrest for a Domestic Assault. Mr. Walters made bail and was released. On August, dispatch received a from

Georgia Gobbell stating Mr. Walters was back on the property. Gobbell stated that Mr. Walters continued to “cuss at her” and made a statement that “she would be dead before this was over.” Mr. Walters was arrested once more and carried to the Carroll County Jail by a Carroll County Deputy.

Domestic Assault — Cornelius M. Tuggles, 44, of 125 Beauty St, of Bradford was charged for domestic assault on August 5.

Deputy Dakota Meier responded to a call around 10:21 at Little General in Trezevant. The victim Haley Baugh stated she had stopped at Little General to fill up with gas. Ms. Baugh stated she heard Cornelius Tuggles' vehicle pull into the gas station, she attempted to fill her vehicle with gas when Tuggles was screaming obscene statements towards her while cursing her in front of everyone at the store. Ms. Baugh's states that when Mr. Tuggles began to walk towards her vehicle and stopped her from getting into her vehicle by Mr. Tuggles who grabbed her door with his left hand and punched her in the throat with his right, while cursing at her still. Ms. Baugh states that out of fear she put the vehicle into drive, trying to get Tuggles out of her vehicle, which did not work. She then switched gears to reverse, allowing the vehicle's open door to open further causing it to hit the cement barrier to the gas pump. Tuggles was still in the victim's vehicle when he put his hands on her chest and throat, while continuously yelling obscene things towards her. Deputy Meier states the defendant was no longer at the gas station once he arrived on scene. The following day, Tuggles was arrested and charged with domestic assault.

Drug Violation — Dora Ewald, 56, of 13480 Paris St, of Huntingdon was charged with Schedule II Substances and drug paraphernalia.

On August 8th, Deputy Chance Townes initiated a traffic stop on a Ford Focus for not coming to a complete stop at the stop sign at an intersection located in Carroll County. Once the vehicle came to a stop, Deputy Townes noticed the driver of the vehicle walking back towards the vehicle from behind a shed at a residential property. Deputy Chance identifies the driver of the vehicle as Dora Ewald, Deputy Townes searched behind the shed when he located Ms. Ewalds purse, which he had watched her walk out from behind the shed. Deputy Townes searched the purse, and as it just so happens that all the items Ms. Ewald stated were not hers, were drug paraphernalia and 3.6 grams of methamphetamines. All items did test positive for meth.

Violations — Paul David Bishop, 58, of Big Sandy was arrested for violation of order of protection.

On August 8, Deputy Steven Scott stopped a vehicle for failure to maintain a lane. The driver identified as Paul Bishop admitted to having one beer and was asked to perform a SFSTs. Bishop stated his girlfriend Louetta Cloys could drive his vehicle, Cloys agree to drive and gets in with Mr. Bishop. Bishop's drivers license came back and showed an order of protection in effect with Ms. Cloys being the protected person. Bishop admits he did know that they were not supposed to be together. Mr. Bishop states that earlier he had picked a bed up from Cloy's house and that she was just helping him.

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Margaret Ruth Ann and Gladys Louise Litton to Margaret Ruth Ann Litton and others in District 1.
Gabriel and Angela Ortiz to Living Trust Angela and Gabriel Ortiz.
Peggy A. Davis to Mark and Patricia Dillahunty.

General Sessions Report

HUNTINGDON — The following cases were heard in Carroll General Sessions Court on August 10 and 11.

Cases bound over to Carroll County Circuit Court were:

Jonathan Wayne Goodrum, Forrest Circle, McKenzie, Bound Over for Intentional Tampering, Removal, Vandalism To Device, Tampering With Evidence, and Community Supervision Violation.
Billie D. Pace, Paris Street, Huntingdon, Bound Over for Meth-MFG, Deliver, Sale, Possession with Intent – Drug Free Zone and Possession of Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia; Guilty of Meth – Possession or Casual Exchange, \$750 fine, 30 days jail, 10/29 Supervised Probation, Sentence concurrent with future Carroll County Sessions or Circuit sentence.
Steven A. Savoy, Jeanette Circle, McKenzie, Bound Over for Theft of Property - \$10,000 - \$60,000 and Vandalism \$1,000 - \$2,500.

The following cases resulted in guilty verdicts or guilty pleas:
Kaleb Blaze Baker, Wiley Allen Road, Atwood, Guilty of Reckless Endangerment – Vehicle/MISD, Jail sentence suspended, 11/29 Supervised Probation, and PrePay for 3 drug screens; Dismissed charges of Driving on the Right and Implied Consent Violation.

Robert Lewis Bitner, Woodlawn Avenue, Huntingdon, Guilty of Meth – Possession or Casual Exchange, \$750 fine, 30 days jail reporting 9/19/22, 120 days supervised probation if everything paid, may get 30 days credit if successfully complete 90-day IOP; Dismissed charge of Driving While License Suspended.
Mae A. King-Alvarado, Sam Houston Circle, Clarksville, Tenn, Guilty of Possession of Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia, \$250 fine and 11/29 unsupervised probation; Dismissed charges of Simple Possession/Casual Exchange, Disorderly Conduct, Speeding, and Expired Registration.

Natalie M. Love, N. Forrest Avenue, Camden, Guilty of Meth – Possession or Casual Exchange, \$750 fine, 45 days jail, 10/14 supervised probation and Report date 9/12/22; Dis-

missed charge of Failure To Appear.

Cody Lee Lynn, Big Buck Road, Trezevant, Guilty of False Reports – Solicitation, Jail sentence suspended, 30 hours of Community Service, and 11/29 Supervised probation; Dismissed charges of Financial Responsibility Law Violation, Drivers Exercise Due Care, Driving Without a License, and Leave Scene of Accident – Property Damage.
Daniel Myers, Idlewild-Hollyleaf Road, Milan, Guilty of Failure to Appear and Probation Violation, 90 days jail, \$817.64 restitution, 10/29 supervised probation, No Contact with Victim; Dismissed charge of Failure to Appear.

Ronald E. Pate, Park Cove, McKenzie, Guilty of Vandalism Up To \$1,000, 11/29 Unsupervised Probation and No Contact With Victim; Dismissed charges of Driving While License Revoked, Indecent Exposure, Financial Responsibility Law Violation, and Open Container Violation.

Kevin R. Smothers, Myatt Road, Paris, Guilty of Probation Violation and Failure To Appear, 60 days jail, 9/29 unsupervised probation, and 7 months credit/probation extended for 11/29; Dismissed charges of Failure to Appear (2 counts).

Zareya Webber, Park Cove, McKenzie, Guilty of Driving While License Revoked, 6 months unsupervised probation.

The following case was granted pre-trial or judicial diversions:

Deborah Lynn Fowler, Saint Paul Church Road, Huntingdon, Pre-Trial Diversion for Theft of Merchandise – Up to \$1,000, Suspended Sentence, No Contact with Huntingdon Business, Defendant shall pay court cost.

Sandra Jessee, Hwy 219, Huntingdon, Pre-Trial Diversion for Cruelty To Animals, 6 months properly care for animals and allow law enforcement access to animals for welfare checks.

The following cases were dismissed:

Roman Gregory Melnikoff, Nix Road, Alpharetta, Georgia, Dismissed charge of Cruelty To Animals.

Marriage Licenses

Kaitlyn Elizabeth Williams, 21, of Bruceton to Thomas Brazil Wortham, 24, of Bruceton.

John Walter Simpson Jr., 73, of McKenzie to

Ruby D. Schrock, 39, of McKenzie.

Morgan Bailee Boyd, 26, of Huntingdon to Michael Brett Gibson, 39, of Huntingdon.

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West Carroll Special School District will be accepting sealed bids for an Intercom System at the West Carroll Primary School located in McLemoresville and at the West Carroll Elementary School located in Trezevant.

Bids must be sealed and labeled — **“Intercom System”**. The specifications and the Intercom System bid pack may be obtained only after a physical walk through of the properties with Mark Wright, Maintenance Director. To set up an appointment contact Mark at 731-662-4200 or via email at mark.wright@wcssd.org.

Sealed Bids for the Intercom System will be accepted until Thursday, October 6, 2022, at 3 p.m. and turned into the West Carroll Special School District Office at 1415 Hwy 77, Atwood, Tennessee. The Sealed Bids will be opened on October 6, 2022, at 6 p.m. during the West Carroll School Board meeting located at West Carroll Jr/Sr High School, 760 Hwy 77, Atwood, Tennessee.

West Carroll Special School District reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

NOTICE Twenty Fourth Judicial Circuit Court

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

IT IS THE DUTY OF THE GRAND JURORS TO INVESTIGATE ANY PUBLIC OFFENSE WHICH THEY KNOW OR HAVE REASON TO BELIEVE HAS BEEN COMMITTED AND WHICH IS TRIABLE OR INDICTABLE IN THIS COUNTY. ANY PERSON HAVING KNOWLEDGE OR PROOF THAT SUCH AN OFFENSE HAS BEEN COMMITTED MAY APPLY TO TESTIFY BEFORE THE GRAND JURY SUBJECT TO THE PROVISIONS OF TENNESSEE CODE ANNOTATED, SECTION 40-12-104

THE FOREMAN IN THIS COUNTY IS PRESENTLY: MS. JIMMIE SUE STATEN

THE GRAND JURY WILL MEET NEXT ON: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 2022 AT THE CARROLL COUNTY COURTHOUSE.

YOU MAY BE PROSECUTED FOR PERJURY FOR ANY ORAL OR WRITTEN STATEMENT WHICH YOU MAKE UNDER OATH TO THE GRAND JURY, WHEN YOU KNOW THE STATEMENT TO BE FALSE, AND WHEN THE STATEMENT TOUCHES ON A MATTER MATERIAL TO THE POINT IN QUESTION.

SARAH BRADBERRY
CIRCUIT COURT CLERK
CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

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McKenzie Police Reports

Multiple Charges — Officer Darren Davis initiated a traffic stop on Sunday evening, August 14 on West Magnolia Avenue on a speeding vehicle. Mark Grinnell, of Knoxville, was found to be the driver. Davis checked Grinnell's license status and found it to be suspended along with his vehicle being unregistered.

After being told his vehicle could not be driven on the road, Grinnell attempted to reach inside his vehicle and was told not to by Sgt. Kyle Beauchamp who was also on the scene. He ignored Beauchamp and was taken down to the ground by Davis and Beauchamp and cuffed. A search of his vehicle revealed 26.7 grams of marijuana found in the rear seat.

Grinnell was charged with Simple Possession of Schedule VI Drug and Resisting Arrest. He was also cited for Driving on a Suspended Driver's License, Speeding, Driving an Unregistered Vehicle, and Violation of the Light Law. He was transported to Carroll County Jail without further incident.

Multiple Charges — The McKenzie Police Department received an early morning phone call on Wednesday, August 10 regarding a wrecked car on East Walnut Avenue. Three officers responded to the scene and located the wrecked vehicle and the caller. They inspected the vehicle and found no one else in it or around it but did notice a Bethel University parking sticker and called Bethel's Security office.

They called back and reported Angel Seals, of Memphis had shown up reporting that Briana Pruitt, also of Memphis, told her she wrecked the vehicle and had taken it without her permission. Seals wrote a statement to Bethel Security advising that Brianna Pruitt

asked her to take her to the store. She refused stating she was going to bed. Seals reported waking up around 4 a.m. to find her phone and keys missing.

Pruitt was arrested and charged with Theft Over \$2,500 and under \$10,000, Leaving the Scene of an Accident, and Driving Without a Driver's License.

Criminal Trespass — A Martin man was arrested and charged with Criminal Trespassing after a Highland Drive resident reported him being on her property. According to a report filed by officer Jeremiah Brooks, he and other officers responded to the residence shortly after 1:30 p.m. and found Sean Wecker, of Martin, on the resident's property. He was advised not to come back to the property since the resident stated she did not know him or want him there.

A short time later, he was back on the property and was found by Officer Brooks looking in the neighbor's house windows and attempting to enter by twisting door knobs. Brooks arrested Wecker and charged him with Criminal Trespass and was taken to Carroll County Jail.

Multiple Charges — On Tuesday night, August 9, Officer Darren Davis observed a vehicle traveling South on Highland Drive with a headlight out and initiated a traffic stop. Brandon Flippin, of McKenzie, was found to be the driver and his license was found to be suspended had no proof of insurance at the time of the stop. Flippin was cited for Driving on Suspended License, Violation of the Light Law, and Violation of Financial Responsibility Law.

West Carroll Special School District

NOTICE TO BID

West Carroll Special School District will be accepting sealed bids for abatement and installation of flooring at the West Carroll Elementary School located in Trezevant.

Bids must be sealed and labeled — **“Flooring”**. The specifications and the Flooring bid pack may be obtained only after a physical walk through of the property with Mark Wright, Maintenance Director. To set up an appointment contact Mark at 731-662-4200 or via email at mark.wright@wcssd.org.

Sealed Bids for the Flooring will be accepted until Thursday, October 6, 2022, at 3 p.m. and turned into the West Carroll Special School District Office at 1415 Hwy 77, Atwood, Tennessee. The Sealed Bids will be opened on October 6, 2022, at 6 p.m. during the West Carroll School Board meeting located at West Carroll Jr/Sr High School, 760 Hwy 77, Atwood, Tennessee.

West Carroll Special School District reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

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City of McKenzie

BID NOTICE

The City of McKenzie invites bids/proposals for constructing a Pickle Ball complex at the City Park 570 Como. The City of McKenzie is the owner of the property.

Project Summary: The area is the space that was previously the city tennis courts. The space for Pickle Ball is approximately 120' x 120'. Construction will include the following:

- Removal of edge curbing on existing Tennis Court.
- Grade existing material and proof roll existing surface.
- Install sand to amend existing grade as necessary. 6 loads of material are included.
- Form ~ 120' x 120' pickleball court. The court is to be 4” thick with wire mesh reinforcing. Edges to be 8” turnaround with 1 run of #4 rebar continuous.
- Installation of plastic vapor barrier.
- Concrete to be 3500 psi limestone with saw cut joints.
- Installation of 6' black vinyl coated fence around perimeter with 4 walk gates.
- Installation of 4' black vinyl coated fence in the center of court for separation of sides.
- Installation of 8 pickleball nets and post sets.
- Installation of acrylic surfacing in 2 colors.
- Installation of acrylic lines to designate 8 pickleball courts.

Submission Requirements: Each bidding contractor is required to complete the bid (form) for City and provide their proposed bid contract value. Each bidding contractor is required to submit a schedule of values for their proposed base bid contract value by 4 p.m. on Wednesday, August 31. The schedule of values document shall also include a list of bidding contractor's, major subcontractors with sub-contract values. Contact information shall include current phone numbers and email addresses. Each bidding contractor is required to submit a proposed construction schedule, as noted in project schedule section above.

Submission Procedure: Sealed bids due by Wednesday, August 31, 2022, 4 p.m. at City of McKenzie 2470 Cedar St., McKenzie, TN 38201. Bids will be opened at 4:30 p.m. at McKenzie City Hall. Winning bidder will be notified by Friday, September 2, 2022.

Bids/proposals will be evaluated on their overall content of value to the project and may not necessarily be chosen based solely upon cost.

The City of McKenzie reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Title VI Compliance. No person seeking to do business with the City of McKenzie shall on the grounds of race, color or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subject to discrimination under any program or activity receiving federal financial assistance. (4-208 Ord. #400, Jan. 2005)

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Cherry Rittenberry Jalmer Rittenberry

Rittenberrys Celebrate Birthdays

McKENZIE — Mr. Jalmer Rittenberry celebrated his 95th birthday at El Vallarta restaurant with family and friends on the 18th of July. Jalmer's wife of 42 years, Cherry Rittenberry celebrated her 85th birthday on July 27 at her daughter Renee Brown's home with family and friends.



Jamie Brown with son, Jack.

Brown is Certified School Nurse

McKENZIE — Jamie Brown is now a nationally recognized certified school nurse (NCSN). The award was announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Wiggins. She is the first-ever nurse at McKenzie Special School District to acquire the certification from the National Board for the Certification of School Nurses. She is a nurse at McKenzie High School.

In addition to meeting eligibility, consisting of education and practice requirements, Jamie has successfully passed the national certification exam, which validates specialized knowledge in school nursing, indicates a level of clinical competence and the attainment of a rigorous practice standard. The exam consisted of 200 questions with a four-hour time limit. Jamie took approximately one year to study and prepare for the certification. The minimal score is 620 with a maximum of 700. Jamie completed the exam with a score of 679 in three hours.

Successful candidates demonstrate excellence and experience in the areas of health appraisal, health problems and nursing management, health promotion and disease prevention, special health issues, professional issues and research.



Left, McKenzie's Jackson Cassidy (11) running against McCracken County. Right, War Eagle Jayden Milton (18) finds running room against Stewart County.



War Eagles, Rebels Win in Henry County Jamboree

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PARIS — Several local teams were in action at the Henry County Jamboree including McKenzie, West Carroll, Henry County, and Dresden.

WEST CARROLL
West Carroll kicked off the annual Henry County Football Jamboree Friday night, August 12 with a win against the Stewart County Rebels. Both teams swapped possessions to start their contest before the Rebels hit the scoreboard first with a touchdown with 30 seconds remaining in the first period. The extra point attempt was good for a 7-0 lead.

West Carroll answered with a long run by Jay Long to the Stewart County 44-yard line. The War Eagles scored a few plays later but the TD was negated by a penalty. They continued to drive closer with Long scoring a half-yard touchdown with 5:26 left in the second period. The extra point was good to tie the contest 7-7.

A short time later, the War Eagles intercepted a Rebel pass near midfield. Long rushed 25 yards putting West Carroll in good field position. Three plays later, quarterback Jaxon Mims hit a receiver for a touchdown. The extra point was blocked by Stewart



Left, Etijay Tharpe (1) scored twice against McCracken County. Photo Courtesy Lisa Stewart. Right, West Carroll's Jay Long (41) steps into the end zone for a War Eagle touchdown.



County leaving the War Eagles with a 13-7 lead. West Carroll finished their matchup with a quarterback sack.

McKENZIE

The Rebels took on McCracken County in their jamboree matchup winning with a field goal for a 17-0. The first Rebel score came three plays into their first possession when Eti-

jay Tharpe got loose for a 54-yard touchdown run with the extra point good by Zach Aird for a 7-0 lead. Tharpe scored the second touchdown later in the contest making it 14-0 with another Aird extra point. Aird capped off the scoring with a field goal for a 17-0 McKenzie contest.

In other Henry County jamboree contests, Pa-

ducah Tilghman blanked Jackson Northside 21-0, Henry County defeated Haywood County 21-13 and Dresden shut out McCracken County 21-0.

The regular season starts this Friday night with McKenzie traveling to Huntingdon, West Carroll hosting Bruceton and Gleason traveling to Fulton County.



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Left, Jacobi Melton (6) finds room to run against Dresden. Right, Cole Brown takes off for a 70+ yard touchdown run.



McKenzie Middle Rebels Win Opener

BY JIM POTTS
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McKENZIE — The McKenzie Middle Rebels opened their season Thursday, August 11, hosting Dresden's Lions winning the game 28-12.

The Rebels drew first blood early in the first quarter with a touchdown on a defensive play. Dresden fumbled and Ramon Tellez landed on it for a touchdown. The two-point conversion attempt failed making the score 6-0 for McKenzie. Dresden scored a short time later tying the game 6-6 after they

failed to convert their two-point conversion attempt.

McKenzie took their next possession into the second quarter when Jacobi Melton found running room around the end for a 40+ yard touchdown. Cole Brown tossed a two-point conversion pass to Avery Brown giving McKenzie a 14-6 lead.

Dresden fumbled the ball back to the Rebels two plays later. McKenzie lost yardage on first down but on second down Cole Brown sprinted 56 yards for a Rebel touchdown. The two-point conversion was no good leaving the Rebel lead at 20-6 with 5:09

left in the second quarter.

Dresden went four plays and out on their ensuing possession and McKenzie took over possession and didn't fare much better turning the ball back over on downs near midfield. The two teams swapped possessions for the last few minutes of the quarter before heading into halftime with the Rebels leading 20-6.

The Lions made things interesting to start the third quarter when they intercepted a Cole Brown pass running it back to the McKenzie 12 yard line. Two plays later, Dresden scored on a touchdown pass but failed on the two-point conversion attempt making the score 20-12.

McKenzie's ensuing possession went nowhere while Dresden got a touchdown called back on a holding penalty and turned the ball over to the Rebels on a fourth down play that came up short early in the fourth quarter.

The two teams continued to swap possessions as the clock began winding down. McKenzie got the ball with just under four minutes to play and sealed the win on a 73-yard Cole Brown touchdown. Brown ran it in for the two-point conversion making the score 28-12 with 1:52 left in the game. Dresden went four and out on incomplete passes and the Rebels took over the ball going into victory formation to drain the clock for the win.

**Another
Success Story**

"I thought everyone here was very friendly and certainly selfless. My stay was great."

- Ms. Smith,
AHC McKenzie patient



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