



Left, McKenzie Fire Department had their aerial ladder truck and a pumper on display. Above Left, Gabriel and Kyler Ortiz enjoy their new fire helmets donated by the McKenzie Fire Department. Above Right, Larry Morgan provided musical entertainment for the party. Below Left, Kaytlyn McMullin paints a temporary emblem on a child's face. Below Right, Karlene Brown, a co-owner of the JamRock Restaurant with her three children — Jai, Amelia, and Amina Brown along with Lamarr Cheatham enjoy selecting gifts for children.



Brighton Neighborhood Hosts Party

McKENZIE (October 15) — One neighborhood in McKenzie is being progressive in protecting their neighborhood while building better relations with the residents. Dubbed “Brighton,” a made-up name for the streets of Thompson, Cheryl, Hamilton, Kay, Linden, Maple and Gwin.

Carol Armpriest and husband, Scott, moved from Washington State to be closer to their daughter in Murfreesboro. The retired couple had no connection to McKenzie. She said she just was looking for an affordable home in a Mayberry-like town.

Saturday, a neighborhood celebration was held in front of Bobby Gee’s Restaurant.

The city’s ‘train’ gave rides through the neighborhood. McKenzie Police Department (MPD) and McKenzie Fire Department (MFD) participated in the celebration. MPD gave away advertising specialties and MFD gave children plastic fire helmets and parents registered for the giveaway of smoke detectors. The aerial ladder truck was on display for everyone to see.

Children enjoyed face painting, stickers, and other gifts.

Armpriest said the kickoff celebration was to be upbeat to generate excitement. Later, the neighbors will get with the McKenzie Police Department and possibly Ring doorbell company to help protect the neighborhood.

Huntingdon Middle School Basketball Schedule

October 15	at Gleason Jamboree	November 8	at West Carroll (JV Boys)
October 18	at Camden (JV Girls)	November 10	McKenzie (JV Boys)
October 20-22	at Obion Co. Tournament	November 15	at Lakewood (JV Boys)
October 24	West Carroll (JV Girls)	November 17	Clarksburg (JV Girls)
October 25	Clarksburg (JV Girls)	November 21	Decatur County (JV Boys)
October 27	at McKenzie (JV Girls)	November 28	at Paris Inman (JV Girls)
November 1	Camden (JV Boys)	December 2	Ridgmont
November 3	at Paris Inman (JV Boys)	December 6	USJ
November 5	at Ken-Tenn Tournament	December 8, 10	Carroll Co. Tournament
November 7	at Murray (Boys Only)	All games at 6 p.m. except Tournament Games which will be TBA.	
November 7	at USJ		



Kristy Meggs, director; Willie Huffman, chairman of the board, and Amanda Pate, new administrative assistant at the 911 administrative office.

911 Board Selects Attorney, Administrative Assistant

HUNTINGDON (September 18) — In a brief meeting of the Carroll County Emergency Commission District (911) Board of Directors selected a new attorney and hired an administrative assistant.

The board hired Paris attorney George Robert Whitfield, III as the new attorney to serve as-needed. He requires a \$1,000 retainer fee, which pre-pays for any legal services. Whitfield represents other 911 districts in the area.

Amanda Pate of McKenzie was hired as the new administrative assistant to Kristy Meggs, director. Pate was working part-time for the board until the board vote on Tuesday evening.

She will be paid \$15 hourly with a probationary period for six months. She is eligible for health insurance, retirement, and will be eligible for one-half of her annual vacation within six months. The latter required a policy change by the board to match the county’s policy.

The board approved Lee Cook of Hollow Rock to cut and remove a large tree damaged during last week’s storm at the headquarters on Dillahunt Lane. Cook’s estimate was \$1,800, Tennessee Root of Paris was \$2,300 and Tim’s Tree Service of Milan was \$1,300. The board choose the local contractor. Bidding was not necessary because the amount was below the state limit.

Discussions on budget amendments were postponed to a future meeting because the CPA was not in attendance.

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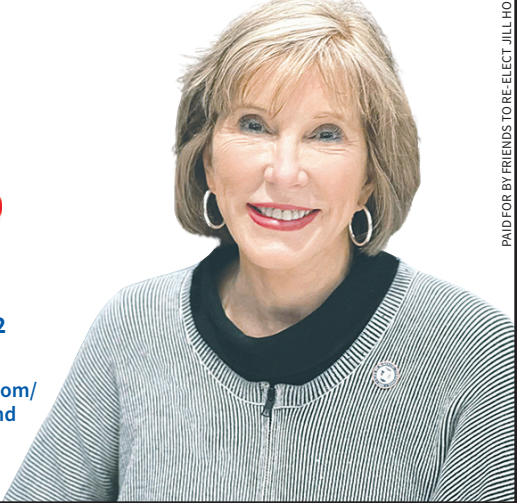
- ★ Never raised property taxes.
- ★ Received over \$7.5 million in grants to improve the city.
- ★ 50+ new business have been added and over 600 new jobs created.
- ★ 6 new industries have been added, and all of our industrial buildings are occupied.
- ★ Restored the Park Theatre, created a Farmer’s Market, and built the Splash Pad, Dog Park, and 18 hole disc golf course.
- ★ Our city is approximately 6 square miles. We have paved over 4.8 miles and spent \$1.6 million on paving projects.
- ★ Reduced McKenzie crime rate by 13.7% from 2019 through 2021. (Nationwide crime was increasing during this time).
- ★ Greatly increased revenue for McKenzie WITHOUT raising taxes.
- ★ Never once overspent on the budget.
- ★ Created summer concert series Nights on Broadway and the Sweet Tea and Southern Pickin’s Festival.
- ★ Fire Department maintains a Class 3 ISO rating, which lowers property insurance rates for McKenzie residents.
- ★ Worked with the Industrial Board to create the McKenzie Chamber of Commerce and Industry.
- ★ Our water/wastewater department has received over \$6 million in Community Development Block Grants and others for renovations to improve infrastructure and ensure clean, safe water for our residents.

I appreciate your vote and support in the upcoming election.

ELECTION DAY
Tuesday, November 8, 2022

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Ricky Rosenjack (pictured left) was inducted into the Bethel University Sports Hall of Fame. He is honored by Bethel Athletic Director Brad Chappell.

Ricky Rosenjack Inducted into Bethel Athletic Hall of Fame

MCKENZIE — Senior Director of Athletics, Brad Chappell announced Friday at the Annual Jerry Wilcoxson Memorial Golf Tournament, Ricky Rosenjack is also being inducted into the Bethel Athletic Hall of Fame as a contributor. Rosenjack joins Alicia James and Leah Hensley Cripps in the class of 2022.

McKenzie High School graduate, Rosenjack, attended Bethel University on a full, four-year golf scholarship and graduated in 1981 with a B.S. degree in Chemistry and Biology. After working for several years, he entered Vanderbilt University and completed an MBA at Owen Graduate School of Management. Ricky has also completed executive graduate studies at Harvard University and Wharton University.

During his time at Vanderbilt and after he made a

connection with the CEO of Textron over a mutual love for the game of golf, Ricky began his thriving career in aerospace. This year, he completes 42 years of working in the aerospace industry. Over the years, Ricky has held senior leadership roles at Textron Aerostructures, Bell Helicopter, Heroux Devtek, Progressive, TECT Aerospace, and currently serves as President and CEO of NWI Industries.

Despite a phenomenally successful career, his true love lies in his strong Christian faith and love for his family. His mother, JoAnn Cooper of McKenzie, gave him a solid upbringing, instilling in him a strong work ethic and desire to help his fellow man. Ricky has a wife, Stephanie, two daughters, Mackenzie Rosenjack and Hillary Zimmick, a son-in-law, Caleb Zimmick, and one precious grandson, John

Richard Zimmick. They are the lights of his life.

Rosenjack who was caught by surprise with the announcement said, “I am honored to receive this award and to have my wife and mother here makes it more special. I thought my wife having my mother here was her just being a special daughter-in-law. I have been blessed with so many wonderful things in my life, and I owe much of it to Bethel. My family, business career and golf are results of my Bethel experience. Dr. (Jerry) Wilcoxson signed me, and I enjoyed every moment here.” Rosenjack added, “My sincere thanks to Dr. Walter Butler, Brad Chappell, Coach Larry Joe Smith and all those who had a part in making this happen. I will always be grateful.”

All three were honored Saturday morning in the induction ceremony held in Crisp Arena.

Ford

...From Front Page

Lightning and a electric Bronco. The Stanton, Tennessee plant will assemble an entirely new electric model of a pickup truck.

Panelists included: Alison Nelson, Director of Diversity, Equity and Inclusion and Racial Equity; Ermal Faulkner, Director, BlueOval City and EV Sites, Ford Motor Company; Kel Kearns, Plant Manager, Electric Vehicle Center, BlueOval City; Andy Bianco, Manager, Manufacturing Learning & Development, Ford Motor Company; Yisel Cabrera, Senior Manager, Economic Mobility, Ford Fund; Neva McGruder Burke, HR Manager, BlueOval SK Battery Plant at BlueOval City; Vanessa Presson, HR Manager, Electric Vehicle Center at Blue Oval City; and Ursula Madden, External Affairs Manager, BlueOval SK.

The panelists spoke about timelines in its ramp up

to production, workforce inclusiveness, work opportunities, educational needs. They assured the attendees the plant will be environmentally friendly. A large variety of job skills are needed from the job applicants. Many of the jobs require work with advanced technologies.

Andy Bianco said he is meeting with west Tennessee colleges, technical schools and public school systems in an effort to prepare the workforce for the company. While some existing employers are concerned Ford will raid the existing employees. Vanessa Presson said its Ford's hopes to upskill workers throughout the area to benefit many employers who needs skilled workers.

The project is expected to greatly affect Carroll County. Locally, the city of McKenzie and the McKenzie Industrial Board are working together on industrial development and housing. Recently, the city of McKenzie rezoned the farmland across from McKenzie High School.

The Industrial Board-owned land will be the first new residential subdivision inside McKenzie City Limits in about 50 years. Additionally, the Industrial Board is developing access to its industrial certified site adjacent to the Carroll County Airport. Plus, the Industrial Board is working to secure an existing industrial building in the airport park.

“Carroll County is in the sweet spot” said Joe Barker, executive director of the Southwest Tennessee Development District. He was speaking of the geographic location of the county, located equal distance between the proposed Blue Oval/SK Battery assembly plant in Haywood County, Tennessee and two SK battery plants in Kentucky. In the year 2025, both locations are expected to be operating.

For more information, visit the following website: <https://corporate.ford.com/operations/blue-oval-city.html>

It offers links to the social media links for BlueOval.

For questions on how you can participate or purchase tickets for the Gala, please call (731) 986-5900.

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The next house is scheduled to be built in McKenzie.

Gleason Junior High School Basketball Schedule

October 4	Bruceton	November 10	Henry
October 6	at West Carroll	November 14	Greenfield*
October 15	Gleason Jamboree	November 17	Bradford*
October 18	at Henry	November 28	Sharon*
October 20	at Lake Road	December 1	Dresden*
October 25	at McKenzie	December 6	McKenzie
October 27	at Greenfield*	December 8, 10, 12	Conference Tournament at Greenfield
November 1	at Bradford*		
November 3	at Sharon*		
November 7	at Bruceton		
November 8	at Dresden*		

*Denotes Conference Games
All games at 6 p.m. except Tournament Games which will be TBA.

West Carroll Junior High School Basketball Schedule

October 6	Gleason	November 17	McKenzie
October 18	at Bradford	November 22	at Clarksburg
October 20	Milan	November 28	at Halls
October 24	at Huntingdon	December 6	Halls
November 1	at McKenzie	December 8, 10	Carroll Co. Tournament at Huntingdon
November 3	Greenfield		
November 7	Clarksburg		
November 8	Huntingdon		
November 14	Bradford		

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Wi-Fi

...From Front Page

nodes around the Farmers Market, Splash Pad, Veterans Memorial Park, and Waldran Street in the

downtown area.

AT&T is the selected provider for the internet service and will soon make the system operational.

The Wi-Fi is part of the Trane project, which included LED lighting in all municipal-owned building and for street lighting, and the replacement of

older, inefficient heating and cooler systems in city-owned facilities. The contract had a guaranteed financial savings.

The contract was approved a few years ago, however, a pandemic and supply-chain problems delayed the installation of the Wi-Fi.

Alumni

...From Front Page

p.m. at the McKenzie High School Library.

The next meeting is to work toward establishing bylaws, meeting structure, membership requirements,

establishing necessary committees, and seeking a non-profit status.

Persons who have agreed to serve on steering committees include Mona Batchelor (75), Brad Camp (83), Joshua Cary (2000), Ricky Price (74), Tracy Teague (84), Paula Watkins (63), Stephen Williams (72).

In brainstorming, the group indicated some ar-

eas to discuss including finance, memorabilia displayed at the McKenzie Depot along with the city's railroad memorabilia, marketing/social media, special events, and wall of fame.

The informal group has not elected any officers and is seeking the input and participation of fellow alumni.

Fall

...From Front Page

Market is open in 2022, there will still be lots of baked goods, apples, pears, fall greens, natural candles, cleaners, tamales, and beautiful crocheted items. Vendors may set up outside in the pavilion on Saturday or during the week. The Farmers Market is open Tuesday, October 25, 3-6 p.m. and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. We will see you at the Farmers Market!

The McKenzie Element

tary School Fall Festival is Saturday, October 29, from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. at 165 Brooks Avenue in McKenzie. A king and queen from each class in grades Pre-K through fourth will be crowned. There will be a costume contest, games and other fun activities to enjoy.

The Boo Bash returns to downtown McKenzie after a two-year absence due to COVID-19 precautions. Sponsored by Bethel University and the City of McKenzie, this family event is Thursday, October 27, 5:30-8:30 p.m. featuring good food and fun activities such as Trunk or Treat, Haunted Train

rides, Kinda Creepy Creature Features, Pumpkin Bowling, Bouncy House, Obstacle Course and a Cake Walk. There will be a costume contest and categories include Tiny Terrors (0-2 years), Small Spook (3-5 years), Middle Monsters (6-9 years), Older Ogres (10-14 years) and Fearsome Families.

The West Carroll Junior/Senior High School hosts Trunk or Treat in the front parking lot on Tuesday, October 25, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Wear your costume and come out for a fun evening of hayrides, bouncy house and other activities.

Roof

...From Front Page

in the last two years with all three having a 20-year warranty on them.

Kee informed the board that he would like to hire a full-time grounds supervisor and assistant to allow more improvements and maintenance to be conducted throughout the school year. They would be responsible for maintaining the grounds on all the district's properties. He noted that the salaries for the two additions were already in the budget. Kee noted he wished to hire the assistant in November and the Supervisor in January. He also noted there may be things the school system may have to invest in such as a work truck. Board members voted unanimously to approve the hires.

The Board approved

applications for funding three programs including Resilient School Community Funding, ARP IDEA Funding, and LEAPs funding. They also approved the System Compliance Report for State Department of Education and acknowledged the hire of Victoria Woods for Food Service in the Primary School.

Board members heard a recommendation to refinance the current stadium note in order to lock in the interest rates which have been increasing lately. The note would cover six more years which is when the turf football field is projected to need replacing. The board approved the resolution to refinance the stadium note.

In other action, the board approved a recommended increase in travel gratuities from 15% to 18% for reimbursement purposes. The U-trust employee appreciation program focuses each month on a different group of

employees. November will recognize and show appreciation to the district support staff. Thursday, November 17 was selected as an appreciation day to recognize the support staff.

Board Chairman Lee Carter announced the Tennessee School Board Association (TSBA) Leadership Conference is November 10-11. He noted he will attend and any board members were welcome to go. Carter was nominated and approved to be the Board's TSBA's Legislative Representative.

Prior to adjournment, board members approved Friday, December 2 to do their annual Joint Venture session which replaces the November and December board meetings. Joint Venture involves an all-day session starting with a meeting at 7 a.m., spending the day touring the three schools and closing the day with another meeting.

Gala

...From Front Page

Habitat calls it a hand up not a hand out. The partner family is responsible for paying the mortgage and to provide sweat equity to Habitat to help for their own house and other partner family homes.

The gala is Thursday, November 10, 6 p.m. for hors

d'oeuvres and 6:30 p.m. dinner at the Carroll County Civic Center in Huntingdon.

Lauren Dickson, Miss Tennessee, will provide the evening's entertainment. Dickson graduated from high school in Parsons and UT Martin with a Bachelor of Interdisciplinary Studies degree. She previously was Miss Dixie Performing Arts Center in 2018 when she represented The Dixie.

Tickets are \$50 each (tax deductible gift).

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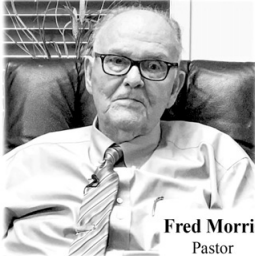


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Talent Abounds at Bethel University

MCKENZIE — There is immense vocal, instrumental and performing talent on Lee Street and Bethel Court. That's where students at Bethel University's Renaissance rehearsal.

Bethel University's Renaissance Choir closed out the school's Homecoming with a concert at the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church on Sunday. The students showcased their phenomenal talents to an appreciative congregation.

In the past, I have told

Matthew Holt, executive director of the Renaissance program, there is as much talent at Bethel as anywhere in the country.

During the pre-performance rehearsal Sunday, choir director Megan Allen told the students, "I love you." She said choir members represent students throughout the country and the world.

Megan Allen is indicative of the leadership at the local university.

This week, Bethel is hosting the annual Boo Bash in downtown McKenzie on Thursday and on Saturday, a marching band competition at Wildcat Stadium. In the coming weeks, Bethel is performing Phantom of the Opera at The Dixie and the annual Renaissance Christmas on the Bethel campus.

The community is so blessed to have Bethel University.

HUNKER DOWN WITH KES

I Ate Supper Standing Up!

There was a time in my life when I wanted to be a white supremacist. Daddy whipped that idea right out of me forever in less than ten seconds when I was seven years old. Now, you know my Dad, he accomplished the mission in ten seconds....but he whipped me until Mom rang the dinner bell just so I'd know he was serious.

Daddy could be an interesting conundrum. We could make fun of the way someone rode a horse and he wouldn't bat an eye. Or we could laugh over the idiotic wide brim hat Aunt Adell wore to church and he might chuckle along with us. BUT if you "crossed the Rubicon" by some word or deed in his mind, there was a price to pay!

And you paid it immediately. You didn't get to "bat an eye" or think about what you might have done differently or even repent....his justice was swift and true. And it hurt like the dickens!

There was an elderly black gentleman working at the grocery store. He mostly handled the stock in the back room. But he would be out and about refilling the dwindling shelves. He walked with a limp. And that was the beginning of my downfall....

Mom and I had gotten back from the grocery and I came in the house practicing the best limp I could muster. I certainly meant no harm, but I had selected the wrong man to make fun of. And, of course, there was nothing supremacist about it. I was just a stupid kid being a stupid kid.

Daddy didn't see this as a teaching moment. He was too mad for that!

Someone told me later the man had been wounded in World War II. You can understand what that did to my case. And my backside!

I don't know how Dr. Spock would have handled it. But after four of five licks my respect for every living person on earth regardless of sex, race, color, creed, national origin, religious belief, political affiliation, family history or whether they rolled their toilet paper "over" or "under" went up to the 110 percent mark!

The extra licks I had to endure till Mom rang the bell were like Daddy dotting the i's and crossing the t's.

This little bit of background might give you a clue as to why I shake my head today when folks start equating the "religious right" with "white supremacy." As Daddy explained CLEARLY to me when I was seven years old, there is no such thing as a

white supremacist.

Now, I don't doubt some people in this country think that. But I can tell you this from the bottom of my heart, they didn't walk around crowing about it while my Dad was still alive!

And I believe the "religious right" is also a figment of someone's imagination. I can't find it in the Bible.... unless it is hidden way down in Leviticus somewhere. I've never heard a sermon on it. Mom never mentioned it when we were growing up.

So it seems to me that we are making a big deal today out of two terms that may be nothing more than talking points....like rotten eggs to throw at an opponent in a political race. You may look smarter, but it's still just opportunistic campaign jargon.

And none of that makes it real.

Somebody smarter than me has got to sit down and think this thing through. Saying, or believing, you are the "supreme-est" of anything makes you actually look a little foolish....unless, of course, you are Aaron Judge right now, or a horse named Secretariat.

And who wants to be religious anymore. It makes me think of the Pharisees and Sadducees. You would not have wanted to vote for those guys! It has never been about religion, whether we are talking right or left. The Apostle Paul set the record straight for all those religious gurus (and modern-day pundits) when he said, "I know nothing but Christ and Him crucified."

The sad part in today's world, us regular folks have got to "put up" with the name calling and finger pointing by people that might mean well....on both sides of the fence....but don't seem to know what they are talking about at times.

And we can't go see'em to straighten them out. Gas is too expensive! Shucks, we can't even throw one of those aforementioned rotten eggs at them....the price of eggs has gotten so high, you can't afford to waste even a bad one.

If Dad was here with his third-grade education, he'd say, "Let's don't major on the minor. When everybody has a full belly, our nation's debts are paid and peace abounds on all sides, THEN we can argue over white supremacy, the religious right, Big Foot....and other things that don't exist."

Respectfully,
Kes

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Above, A vintage advertisement map for Tennessee's First State Road. Below Right, A car pulling a trailer filled with family belongs on Route 66.

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The Interstate Or How I Learned to Love the Highway

I know this little sounds like something from a Kubrick movie but it serves a purpose. Have you ever noticed how things come full circle? Since the start of these articles a few years back, I get phone calls or do additional research that brings the series full circle as so many parts intertwine with each other.

Just last week when I was going on about the railroads, I mentioned Highway 70. To be honest, I usually avoid Highway 70 like the plague because of its curviness and tendency to be riddled with deer. That is the section that runs from Huntingdon to Jackson.

Yet, I found myself running behind by about 10 to 15 minutes trying to get the kids to doctor appointments in Jackson. Much to my surprise, the GPS on my phone recommended running to Huntingdon and crossing over to Jackson through Highway 70. So I said what the heck and off to Highway 70 we go. We made it there and back safely two times this week. Which got me thinking about how times have changed along the route and its original design.

In 1926, Highway 70 was commissioned to run from Beaufort, North Carolina and connect to U.S. Route 66 in Holbrook, Arizona. The same year U.S. Route 66 began construction. Both systems were part of the original highways in the United States Numbered Highway System.

Route 66 became one of the most famous roads in the country as it originally ran from Chicago, Illinois, through Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, and Arizona ending in Santa Monica in Los Angeles County, California, covering a total of 2,448 miles. Growing up I was more familiar with Route 66 because that's the highway my parents traveled in their youth.

From 1926 to the mid-1950s, the U.S. Highway System was the way to travel. During the 1910s, the first

national highway, the Lincoln Highway, named in honor of Abraham Lincoln, was developed stretching across the northern United States. In the southern states, the roadway was named Lee Highway, in honor of General Robert E. Lee. Much of today's U.S. 70 was formerly the Lee Highway.

While these new routes were something to admire in regards to their ability to provide straight shots to a destination, there were issues. One problem or blessing to others consisted in the fact the routes like Highway 70 and Route 66 took travelers through the heart of various townships along its path. Little towns along the way were able to grow in part to the highway breathing new life into the communities.

Service stations and diners popped along the road side to feed hungry travelers and fix whatever ailments were going on with a customer's automobile. As the highways grew, more and more automobiles were turned out in Detroit. This created the second problem, the roads were usually maintained by state and/or local governments.

The federal government first funded roadways through the Federal Aid Road Act of 1916 and again with the Federal Aid Highway Act of 1921, there was not necessarily a maintenance plan. The roads were state-funded and maintained with little in the way of national standards for road design. Even today we see issues with highways running through portions of town that are not well maintained and neglected by the state. So imagine, it's 1935, the country is in a deep depression, the state has very little available cash, and paving technology is rudimentary at best. The highway through town probably has more potholes than actual paved surface.

By 1956, the highway system would become secondary to super highways or interstates. The idea of the interstate came long before the 1950s. In the summer of 1919,



Lieutenant Colonel Dwight Eisenhower was assigned to observe the First Transcontinental Motor Convoy. The operation was a road test for military vehicles identifying the challenges in moving troops from coast to coast on the existing infrastructure. The excursion covered 3,200 miles from Washington D.C. to San Francisco. This included 79 vehicles of all sizes and 297 personnel.

Eisenhower's report included road conditions and the patchwork of existing roads. He reported a mix of paved and unpaved roads, old bridges, and narrow passages. Narrow roads caused oncoming traffic to run off the road and encounter added difficulty when reentering the roadway. Some bridges were too low for trucks to pass under. He added the roads in the Midwest region of the United States were impracticable, but the roads in the east were sufficient for truck use.

Eisenhower singled out a western section of the Lincoln Highway, a transcontinental road with routes through Utah and Nevada, as being so poor that it warranted a thorough investigation before government money should be expended. Lastly, he observed that the different grades of road determined much of the convoy's success.

The military convoy and Eisenhower's report helped bring about federal funding, but it also left a lasting impression on the future general and president.

In 1922, General John J. Pershing submitted a detailed network of 20,000 miles for interconnected primary highways. By the late 1930s, planning had expanded to a system of new superhighways. In 1938, President Franklin D. Roosevelt gave Thomas MacDonald, chief of the Bureau of Public Roads, a hand-drawn map of the United States marked with eight superhighway corridors for study. In 1939, Bureau of Public Roads Division of Information chief Herbert S. Fairbank wrote a report called Toll Roads and Free Roads, "the

first formal description of what became the Interstate Highway System" and, in 1944, the similarly themed Interregional Highways.

In 1954, Eisenhower appointed General Lucius D. Clay to head a committee charged with proposing an interstate highway system plan. Eisenhower also gained an appreciation of Germany's autobahn and believed it necessary for national defense. On August 13, 1956, work began on US-40 (later becoming US-70) running from New Jersey to Utah.

While the interstate in effect killed numerous portions of the highway system. History buffs and those addicted to nostalgia still travel and adore the old and nearly forgotten roadways. At times I forget how the main drag in downtown Huntingdon is a state highway and the countless out-of-towners and salesmen from days gone by ran that route to get to where they were going. A portion of Dale Kelley's life story revolves around the highway and how a traveling salesman ran him over.

If you have ever watched Disney's "Cars", you get a taste of the story of Route 66. Sit and watch "The Grapes of Wrath" and imagine you are a poor Okie traveling Route 66 looking for a better life in California. Or you could be like me and looking for a way to avoid the big city or crazy traffic and travel the Broadway of America to Jackson or Nashville.

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Jason Martin is a life-long resident of McKenzie. He graduated from McKenzie High School in 2000; earned a Bachelor of Science in History from Bethel College in 2004; a Masters in Education from Bethel University in 2009 and a Masters in History and Humanities from Fort Hays State University in 2011.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor;

I have been a part of McKenzie's community since 2006. I am a 2007 Bethel University graduate. I have served as an appointee to the McKenzie City Council for 1.5 years and have enjoyed being a part of a great group of individuals that seek to improve McKenzie every day.

As election day approaches, I cannot help but think about what a great responsibility we have to elect a mayor and council members to serve our community. Electing someone to serve goes beyond

how likable or popular an individual is, but places emphasis in the capability of leadership and decision making that yields benefits to our community. Which leads me to these questions: Who do you want in your corner fighting for you and your rights? Someone that you like or someone that has the ability to fight? I lean towards the latter.

In my lifetime, I have hired and helped move individuals to a position of success. But one thing remains with me through it all. I will not place someone in a position of failure, it is

my responsibility to look at resumes and understand where they can be successful. Not all that want to become Mayor of McKenzie or Council Members have the capability to do so, and that is ok, as there are other ways to serve McKenzie.

When you have a \$5,000,000 budget, 55 employees and 5,329 citizens, would you place someone in charge that will have restricted time to dedicate to manage these areas or that has no experience in management? It is my hope that you would choose someone that can and has effectively managed these areas.

I have made a career out of performance improvement in healthcare. But similar to healthcare, our success in life is delineated by consistency of input into any system that will then give you consistent results and further analysis of opportunities for im-

provement. McKenzie has experienced progress and who we vote for will determine whether that progress continues or stops.

Voting is personal and a private decision, but I can openly say that I will be voting for experience and knowledge as I consider it a benefit to McKenzie. Jill has demonstrated the ability to lead and move us forward, and I have complete confidence that progress will continue as it is vital to incentivize our children and young adults to stay in our community.

I urge you to not be pressured to vote for someone based on your personal relationships, but rather take advantage that your choice is yours alone. Vote in November based on facts and experience and continue to move McKenzie forward.

Josefina Batton, RN, MSN-HCSM, LSSGBC Council member

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Obituaries

MARIE SHELL HATCHER 1937 — 2022

MCKENZIE — Funeral services for Marie Shell Hatcher were Monday, October 24, 2022, at 2 p.m. at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home. Interment followed at Mt Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. Hatcher, 85, retired from Milan Arsenal and McKenzie High School Cafeteria, died at NHC Health Care, Milan on Thursday, October 20, 2022. She was born in Livingston Co. Kentucky to Lexie and Imogene Fires Robinson on March 8, 1937.

She is survived by her daughter, Tina Kee (Steve) of McKenzie, two sons, Rick-ey Shell (Lorri Moore) of McKenzie and Donnie Shell (Carrie) of Ft. Worth, Texas, a stepson, Herman Shell of Gleason, a sister, Joyce Lee (Bobby) of Joplin, IL, two brothers, Vaden Robinson (Kay) of Camden and Bob- by Robinson of Arkansas, nine grandchildren, Jason Shell (Julie), Shannon Patey (Chris), Dustin Shell, Brit- nie Shell, Chad Shell (Lau- ren) Megan Shell, Corey Shell, Ashley Poulin (Chris- tian) and Clint Kee (Tiffany Lee), three step-grandchild- ren, Benjie Kee (Court- ney), Mary Beth Lancaster

(Michael) and Emily Kee, twenty great-grandchildren and ten step-great-grand- children.

She was preceded in death by her parents, brothers and sisters and son, Ronald Shell.

Brummitt-McKenzie Fun- eral Home had charge of arrangements. +

KIMBERLY WIMBERLEY 1970 — 2022

PARIS — Ms. Kimber- ly Crystal Wimberley, 52, of Paris, Tennessee, died Thursday, October 20, 2022, at the Jackson Madison County General Hospital.

Funeral services were Saturday, October 22, 2022, at 3 p.m. in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home. In- terment was in New Hope Cemetery in Hollow Rock.

Ms. Wimberley was born June 11, 1970, in Paris. She was preceded in death by her father, William “Bill” Foster, paternal grandpar- ents, Otis and Winnie Fos- ter, maternal grandparents, Lucille and Dick Bain, aunt, Carol Rogers, and nephew, William Robert Brown.

She is survived by a daughter, Jesse Wimberley (Steven) of Paris, a son, Col- ten Wimberley (Meagan) of Mansfield, her mother, Reba Foster of Hollow Rock, a sis- ter, Vicki Brown (Robert) of Hollow Rock, six grandchild- ren, Brady, Ada, Copper, Sawyer, Wesley, and Lyza,

and one nephew, Dylan Brown. She also leaves ex- tended family, whom she loved dearly, her aunts, un- cles, and cousins. Chase Fu- neral Home.

JOHNIE NEWHOUSE 1932 — 2022

BRUCETON — Mrs. Johnie Elizabeth (Wright) Newhouse, 89, of Bruceton, Tennessee died Thursday, October 20, 2022, at Har- mony Hill Assisted Living.

Funeral services are Fri- day, October 28, 2022, at 1 p.m. at Calvary Missionary Baptist Church in Bruce- ton. Interment will follow in Massey-Liles Cemetery.

The family will receive friends in the Cherrywood Room of Chase Funeral Home on Thursday, 5 to 7 p.m. and Friday at Calvary Missionary Baptist Church, noon until time of service.

Mrs. Newhouse was born November 5, 1932, to the late J.C. (Dib) Wright and Mary Malinda (Grissom) Wright. She was preceded in death by her husband of 67 years, Ralph L. Newhouse, and by one granddaughter, Bethany Lynn Newhouse.

She is survived by her son, Tony Newhouse (Kar- en) of Thermopolis, Wyo- ming and her granddaugh- ter, Kristin (David) Reese of Lakeport, California. She also leaves four great-grand- children.

Inglenook Book Club October Meeting

The Inglenook Book Club met Wednesday, Oc- tober 12, at the Lakeside Senior Living Community in McKenzie with 17 mem- bers attending. Hostesses Gail Mack and Donna Ward graciously served apple and cherry cobbler along with ice cream, mixed nut medley and assorted bev- erages.

The meeting was called to order by President Car- olyn Moore, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance, Club Aim and Club Motto. Roll call was followed by the reading of last month's minutes and were approved as read. Treasurer Donna Ward gave the treasurer's report which was also ap- proved as read.

Sunshine Chair, Shei- la Rogers, was absent, so Suzanne Howell ac- knowledged the October birthdays including Gail Mack, Sheila Rogers and Suzanne Russell. President Moore thanked Victoria Ard for calling members for a friendly reminder of the meeting. There was no membership or publicity news to report.

In Old/Unfinished busi- ness, a short recap on last month's speakers, Beckie Smith and Courtney Kee from McKenzie Elementary, was given for the members who didn't attend the Sep- tember meeting.

Under New business, President Moore an- nounced the need for a nominating committee for next month's agenda. Suzanne Howell, Geneva Johnson and Shirley Mar- tin accepted and will report back to the group at the November meeting. There was a motion made by Vic- toria Ard and seconded by Shirley Martin to allow one of our current members to become an honorary mem- ber. All were in favor and the motion passed.

The program was pre- sented by Geneva Johnson and featured “The Great Moon Pie Book” by Ron Dickson along with inter- esting facts and informa- tion on Moon Pies. An exe- cutive with the Chattanooga Bakery in Chattanooga, Tennessee, Earl Mitchell, visited a nearby coal min- ing town and asked the miners what type of snack they would like. They sug- gested a graham cracker and marshmallow combina- tion. When asked how large the sweet snack should be, one miner held his hands to the sky, made a circle around the full moon and said, “As big as the moon and twice as thick.” Hence, the Moon Pie brand de- buted on April 29,1917, and was trademarked on Janu- ary 1, 1919.

The Moon Pie cost a nickel back then and, of course, the workers need- ed to wash it down with a refreshing RC cola costing another nickel. As a result, a Moon Pie and RC cola

purchased for a dime be- came known as the “work- ing man's lunch”. During World War II, Chattanooga Bakery sent hundreds of thousands of Moon Pies to the troops overseas and that tradition continues today.

Moon Pies are made of two round graham crack- ers stuffed with marshmal- low filling and dipped in chocolate. They come in 10 different flavors. There is an annual Moon Pie/ RC Cola Festival in Bell Buckle, Tennessee, the third Saturday in June at- tracting more than 5,000 people. There are Moon Pie eating contests around the country with the re- cord held by a competitor who ate 38 Moon Pies in eight minutes. The Apollo 11 astronauts carried Moon Pies with them when they exited the Lunar module and when they returned to Earth ate them. This was the first time humans con- sumed a food item which had been to the moon and back.

For more than 50 years,

The Chattanooga Bakery never spent a dollar to ad- vertise. Today, there are nearly a million Moon Pies produced and distributed each day throughout the United States.

President Moore contin- ued with the book passing, as Mary Newman was ab- sent. The next book passing date is October 26. Our next meeting is November 9, 3 p.m., at Lakeside Senior Living Community, with Beverly Mueller and Pedie Pedersen hosting. Donna Ward will be presenting the program. The Benediction was recited and the meet- ing was adjourned.

Members present were Victoria Ard, Peggy Chap- pell, Carolyn Goodwin, Suzanne Howell, Geneva Johnson, Gayron Lyles, Gail Mack, Shirley Martin, Jean McKinnie, Carolyn Moore, Beverly Mueller, Carolyn Potts, Marilyn Putman, Suzanne Russell, Genia Sherwood, Donna Ward and Elaine Williams. Respectfully submitted by Recording Secretary, Bev- erly Mueller

McKenzie Middle School Honor Roll

McKenzie Middle School announced their Honor Roll for the first nine weeks.

Eighth grade students earning all A's are Devon Armstrong, Branson Baker, Lola Barton, Cole Brown, Wade Chandler, Carter Dal- rymple, Allie Giles, Made- line Gottshall, Isabella Hampton, Emma Haynes, Chloe Hitt, Kennedi Hutch- ens, Gwendolyn Jones, Cait- lin Langley, Jacey McCrea- ry, Madelyn Morris, Bianca Pryor, Allesandra Ruiz and Brooklyn Shafer.

Seventh grade students earning all A's are Braylin Auvenshine, Ethan Bradber- ry, Sophie Cole, Aden Cook, Cooper Davidson, Molly Dre- wry, Eian Gibson, Autumn Haywood, Alex Hughes, Ad- dyson Lee, Ashton Nutting, Stephanie Padilla, Katelyn Prather, Joseph Rogers, Bryson Smith, Jaycee Staf- ford, Bryan Stone, Sophie Taylor, Triztan Vela and Egan Woodruff.

Sixth grade students earning all A's are Kaleigh Champion, Makayla Dabbs, Ryan Davis, Elissa Doede, Clay Fowler, Liam Moore, Brin Murray, Dawson Reed- er, Lola Sumrok, Marlee Toombs and Kinsley Wilson.

Fifth grade students earn- ing all A's are Fisser Allen, Andrew Arnold, Bella Bat- ton, Bailey Becker, Kaylee

Berryhill, Lane Brown, Abigail Carroll, Charlie Cassidy, Colton Cobb, Miles Fontana, Graylin Ghyers, Andres Hernandez, Ne- vaeh Herris, Cooper Jones, Kamden Lee, Bailee Lovell, Katelyn Martin, Samantha Mathis, Cason Mayo, McCoy Merrick, Madilyn Milan, Zoey Neville, William New- man, Ulises Ramirez, Seth Stafford, Willow Stenberg, Kristy Towne, Christian Wall and Margaret Webb.

Eighth grade students earning all A's and B's are Brady Allison, Avery Brown, Westin Brown, Lashontia- na Clark, Kailynn Cowan, Jasmine Curtis, Abbigail Ghyers, Caylee McClerkin, Pedro Mendez, Zoey Mor- gan, Aiden Orten, Alyssa Redmond, Sydonia Reese, Rhyan Roberson, Connor Saxton, Joe Stallion, Dallas Stone, Sabrina Velazques and Allecia Williams.

Seventh grade students earning all A's and B's are Harrison Allen, Delta Baker, Kaydynce Barksdale, Dylan Barton, Bridget Brandon, Kynadie Brown, Kaylee Dal- zell, Addison Davis, Jesus Flores, Maggie Hall, Breah Harris, Ethan High, Aurora Johnson, Carleigh Lunn, Addison Milan, Ava New- man, Matthew Ochoa, Ra- kelle Oliver, Cayden Ownby, Landon Rader, Alyssabella

Sass, Natalia Taylor, Cholee Veliz, Marshal Vinson and Hunter Winstead.

Sixth grade students earning all A's and B's are Houston Allen, Braxton Banuelos, Draven Black, Alleigh Britt, Lillian Brown, Terrance Cheatham, Bry- lie Chester, Grayson Cook, Megan Cowan, Natalie Cox, Sophia Dameron, Alan Dix- on, Nathalie Flores, Bryson Galicia, Hudson Garrett, Chloe Giddens, Belle Glis- son, Hettie Holt, Schariyah Horton, Wesley Little, Bailey McCreary, Mary Ryan Mor- ris, Bryson Nolen, Helena Phipps, Tucker Redmond, Sebasitan Sass, Bentlee Shands, Hadley Smith, Col- by Swalley, Zariyah Townes, Paul Townsend, Frances Trout, Fauwn Weinrich and Routon Wilson.

Fifth grade students earn- ing all A's and B's are Ca- leigh Ball, Serenity Bobo, Dakoda Cowan, Finnian Ev- ans, Tatianna Flores, Nich- olas Ghyers, Aiden Long, Soksombath Long, Milania Long-Townes, Edward May- nard, Kallie O'Rourke, Ma- helet Rivera, Charles Scott, Christian Shands, Waylon Southerland, Riley Suse- witt, Tateum Toombs, Reid Warman, Kaylee Watson and Lucas Wilson.



Shrimp Creole

1/4 cup salad oil
1 cup thinly sliced onion
1 cup thinly sliced celery
1 cup bell pepper strips 2 inch long
3 1/2 cup canned tomatoes
8 oz. tomato sauce
2 bay leaves
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon salt
1 tablespoon chili powder
1/8 teaspoon Tabasco
2 pounds raw, cleaned shrimp
2 tablespoon flour
1/3 cup water
Cooked rice

Preheat electric skillet to 300 degrees. Pour in oil and saute onions, celery, and bell pepper until tender but not brown. Add tomatoes, tomato sauce, bay leaves, sugar, salt, chili powder, and Tabasco. Mix well, then add shrimp. Cover and reduce temperature. Simmer 30 minutes or longer. Mix flour and water. Add to mixture and cook about 5 minutes until thickened. Serve over rice. Serves 6

Stayabed Stew

2 pounds stewing beef, cubed
2 chopped onions
1/2 cup sliced carrots
1 big raw potato, sliced or several sliced about 1/8 inch thick
1 can little tiny peas
1 can cream of tomato soup, thinned with 1/2 can water (or use celery or

mushroom soup)
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
1 bay leaf

In bottom of casserole dish or Dutch oven (with tight fitting lid), place beef, then onions, carrots, pota- toes, and peas. Add soup, salt and pepper, and bay leaf. Put the lid on and place in 275 degree oven. Let it cook for 5 hours.

Italian Roast Beef

3 pound rump or shoulder roast
3-4 pepperoncini peppers and juice
1 can cream of mushroom soup
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HUMANE SOCIETY HALLOWEEN BINGO, CAKE WALK

The Carroll County Humane Society is hosting a Halloween Bingo and Cake Walk on Saturday, October 29, 2022. The event takes place from 4-7 p.m. at the Farm Bureau Insurance building, 125 Third Avenue, Huntingdon. Parking is on the side of the building behind the main office and signage will mark the entrance. Donations of baked goods such as cakes, cookies, cupcakes and brownies for the cake walk are appreciated and can be dropped off at the shelter between 8 a.m. and 12 p.m. on Friday, October 28, or brought to the event. Bingo is fun for the entire family and light concessions will be available. For more information, contact the shelter at their new phone number 731-358-1019.

BETHEL HOSTS MARCHING BAND INVITATIONAL

Bethel University's Renaissance Regiment is hosting a marching band invitational on Saturday, October 29, 2022, at the Wildcat Stadium. Featuring over 20 high school marching bands from across Tennessee and Kentucky, the event begins at 10 a.m. Tickets are \$10 and will be for sale at the front gate with concessions available for purchase throughout the day. Marching bands participating are Calloway County High School, Camden Central High School, Clarksville High School, Donelson Christian Academy, Dyer

County High School, Dyersburg High School, Haywood High School, Hillsboro High School, Hollow Rock Bruce-ton Central High School, Huntingdon High School, Jackson Christian, Lawrence County High School, Marshall Co High School, McEwen High School, McKenzie High School, Peabody High School, Scotts Hill High School, Sycamore High School, Waverly Central Tiger Marching Pride and West Carroll Junior/Senior High School. For more information, visit BethelRenaissance.com or contact Ryan Griffin at 731-352-6993 or email griffinr@bethelu.edu.

MONSTER DASH 5K, 1 MILE FUN RUN

The McKenzie Rotary Club is hosting a Monster Dash 5K and 1 Mile Fun Run on Saturday, October 29, at the McKenzie City Park, 570 Como Street, McKenzie. The 5K run begins at 8:30 a.m. and the 1 Mile Fun Run at 9 a.m. The entry fee is five canned goods or a monetary donation.

McKENZIE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL FALL FESTIVAL

The McKenzie Elementary School Fall Festival is Saturday, October 29, from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. at 165 Brooks Avenue in McKenzie. A king and queen from each class in grades Pre-K through fourth will be crowned. There will be a costume contest, games and other fun activities.

BOO BASH HOSTED BY BETHEL UNIVERSITY, CITY OF McKENZIE

The Boo Bash returns to downtown McKenzie after a two-year absence due to COVID-19 precautions. Sponsored by Bethel University and the City of McKenzie, this family event is Thursday, October 27, 5:30-8:30 p.m. featuring good food and fun activities such as Trunk or Treat, Haunted Train rides, Kinda Creepy Creature Features, Pumpkin Bowling, Bouncy House, Obstacle Course and a Cake Walk. There will be

a costume contest and categories include Tiny Terrors (0-2 years), Small Spook (3-5 years), Middle Monsters (6-9 years), Older Ogres (10-14 years) and Fearsome Families.

CARROLL COUNTY REPUBLICAN PARTY PASTA, POLITICS DINNER

The Carroll County Republican Party is hosting the annual Pasta and Politics Dinner on Saturday, October 29, 2022, at 6 p.m. in the Carroll County Civic Center, 201 Mustang Drive, Huntingdon. Special guests include Senator Marsha Blackburn, Representative David Kustoff, Loren Spivack, author of "Freedom Fighter", and Carroll County Mayor, Joseph Butler. Also attending will be County Commissioner and GOP Chair Cyril Ostiguy, Tennessee GOP Chairman Scott Golden and Representative candidate for district 79, Brock Martin.

GLEASON ROTARY CLUB BBQ FUNDRAISER

The Gleason Rotary Club is hosting their annual BBQ Fundraiser, Saturday, November 5, at the Gleason Senior Citizens Building, 120 North Cedar Street, Gleason. The plates will have a BBQ sandwich, baked beans, coleslaw and potato salad. You can purchase a plate for \$10, one pound of BBQ for \$8 or a sandwich for \$4. Pickup begins at 10:30 a.m. and funds will be used to repair and maintain the Gleason Senior Citizens Building.

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.

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 homegrown 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 City of McKenzie. For vendor information, phone City Hall at 731-352-2292.

MORNING GLORY GARDEN CLUB MEMORIAL TREE PLANTING

The Morning Glory Garden Club is hosting a memorial tree planting ceremony on Tuesday, November 1, at 11 a.m. A total of eight trees will be planted in Veterans' Park and in the arboretum area behind City Hall and the Fire Department. The event will begin in Veterans' Park in downtown McKenzie where Mayor Jill Holland will speak as well as the club's chaplain, Judy Winters, and then proceed to the arboretum.

SHEPHERD'S TABLE COMMUNITY KITCHEN

On the third Tuesdays of each month, The Shepherd's Table community kitchen serves meals at First Presbyterian Church located at 19835 E. Main Street, Huntingdon. Meals are served restaurant style with drive-through available after 6 p.m. It is open to the public and there is no cost. Donations are accepted. All are invited.

It is our mission to create a community atmosphere where individuals can come in and have a meal and a comfortable setting. We encourage friendly conversation, prayers and laughter. If you would like to volunteer to help prepare the meal, serve the meal or help in any way, please call 731-415-9199 and leave a message or email fpcshepherdstable@gmail.com or write PO Box 651, Huntingdon, Tennessee.

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, 1-4 p.m. and Thursdays, 9 a.m. to noon. For more information, phone 731-364-5481.

McKENZIE CITY COUNCIL MEETS MONTHLY

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

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.

MIDDLE SCHOOL BASKETBALL



Top, Cole Brown takes a shot against Lion defenders. Above, Jaycee Stafford (23) drives for a basket against Dresden. Photos by Jim Potts/The Banner Below Left, Ridley Holt takes a shot in McKenzie Middle's opening game. Below Right, Jacobi Melton gets an open layup. Photos by Tammy Graves



McKenzie Middle Sweeps Dresden

McKENZIE — The McKenzie Middle School Lady Rebels and Rebels got their basketball season underway on Tuesday, October 18, winning both games against Dresden Middle School. The Lady Rebels wasted no time building a commanding lead over the Lady Lions in the first period leading 13-4 at the end of one period.

McKenzie kept the pressure on building a 23-5 lead halfway through the second period and led 26-9 at halftime. The Lady Rebels held Dresden to one point in the third period while scoring nine points to lead 34-10 headed into the final period. With a running clock in the fourth period, both teams played numerous younger players with the Lady Rebels getting two more baskets and holding Dresden scoreless for a 38-10 win.

Jaycee Stafford led the way with 16 points followed by Addison Milam with seven

points. Madeline Gottshall and Braylin Auvenshine had four points each. Aurora Johnson added three points from the free throw line. Leigh Britt and Ridley Holt chipped in two points each for the Lady Rebels.

The Rebels and Lions got off to a fast start with McKenzie leading 16-10 after one period. The Lions outscored McKenzie 6-4 in the second period to make it a 20-16 contest at halftime in favor of the Rebels.

The third period saw McKenzie outscore Dresden 9-4 for a 29-20 lead headed into the final period. The Rebels maintained their lead in the final period with an 8-5 effort to reach the 37-25 final.

Cole Brown and Jacobi Melton led the way with nine points each followed closely by Nolan Fawcett with eight points. Lelan Gordon and Avery Brown had six and five points respectively.

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Weekly Crossword

CLUES ACROSS

1. Unhappy

4. Clairvoyance

7. One who works under you

12. What happens there stays there

15. Not ingested

16. Got the picture

18. One thousandth of a gram

19. Breakfast item

20. About

21. Tall deciduous trees

24. Safe keeping receipt

27. Cowardly

30. Pueblo people of New Mexico

31. Herring-like fish

33. A very large body of water

34. Angle (abbr.)

35. Spiritual leader of a Jewish congregation

37. White clerical vestment

39. Cool!

41. Matchstick games

42. Thick piece of something

44. A state that precedes vomiting

47. Burned item residue

48. Jaguarundi

49. Anno Domini (in the year of Our Lord)

50. The home of "60 Minutes"

52. Dorm official

53. Give cards incorrectly

56. One who is learning the job

61. Popular R.L. Stevenson novel

63. Attentively

64. CNN's founder

65. Criticize

CLUES DOWN

1. Fijian capital

2. Assist

3. Elected lord in Venice

4. The capacity of a physical system to do work

5. People of the wild

6. Parent-teacher groups

7. Midway between south and southeast

8. Moved quickly on foot

9. Handheld Nintendo console

10. "Top of the Stairs" playwright

11. Electronic data processing

12. "Dog Day Afternoon" director

13. Leaned

14. About aviation

17. Mountain is a popular type

22. Lake along Zambia and Congo border

23. Heroic tales

24. Soviet Socialist Republic

25. "Star Trek" villain

26. Hand gesture popular on social media

28. Renters have one

29. Tubular steel column

32. Database management system

36. Similar

38. Providing no shelter or sustenance

40. Death

43. What a sheep did

44. Midcentury Asian battleground

45. Horizontal passage into a mine

46. Mortified

51. Improper word

54. No seats available

55. Financial obligation

56. It can be hot or iced

57. Tough outer skin of a fruit

58. ___ Spumante (Italian wine)

59. Misfortunes

60. Negative

62. Camper

Week 43

See solution in next week's edition.

Halloween Word Search

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A B A C O S T U M E R N I G H T W C

L L Q S T D B A G O C T O B E R J H

L A P X K E W U P Q F R I E N D S O C

O C U F A C E P A I N T U J W U F O

W K M A C O P A R T Y Q L P E M U O

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Candy

Candy Corn

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Character

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Week 42 Crossword Puzzle Solution

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SOLUTION WEEK 42

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7 1 3 6 5 9 2 4 8

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1 6 7 8 2 3 4 5 9

5 3 8 9 6 4 1 2 7

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Case bound over to Carroll County Circuit Court was:

William A. Hollowell, Hawkins Lane, Huntingdon, Bound Over for Public Intoxication.

Chase Norden, Bell Store Road, McKenzie, Bound Over for Possession Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia.

The following cases resulted in guilty verdicts or guilty pleas:

Linda Bivens, Hwy 104 South, Sardis, Guilty of Resisting Arrest and Driving While License Suspended, 30 days jail and Supervised Probation until costs are paid; Dismissed Charges of Disorderly Conduct and Light Law Violation.

Brad A. Bristoe, Lower Hunters Trace, Louisville, Kentucky, Guilty of METH – Possession or Casual Exchange, \$750 fine, 30 days to serve, 17 days time served, 90 days supervised probation, can be unsupervised probation if costs are paid; Dismissed Charges of Casual Exchange and Possession Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia.

William Brown, Maytown Road, Huntingdon, Guilty of Probation Violation – Booked, 11/29 sentence, May Do Inpatient Alcohol and Drug Assessment.

Elizabeth A. Bugg, Clifton Avenue, Nashville, Guilty of DUI – First Offense, \$350 fine, 15 days jail time served, 11/14 Supervised Probation, DUI School, and Cannot Drive in TN for 1 year; Dismissed Charges of Implied Consent Violation, Driving While License Suspended, and Registration Expired.

Cody Forgunson, Morningside Drive, Huntingdon, Guilty of DUI – First Offense, \$350 fine, 4 days jail, 11/26 Supervised Probation,

DUI School, Alcohol and Drug Assessment and follow recommendations, Credit for 4 days in custody, Supervised Probation for 90 day minimum; Dismissed Charge of Implied Consent Violation.

Blake Garner, Hurt Street, Trezevant, Guilty of Public Intoxication, \$50 fine, Unsupervised Probation until fees and costs are paid, and Review Date 11/16/22.

Brian Herra, Lakewood Lane, Huntingdon, Guilty of Failure To Appear, 11/29 Unsupervised Probation, Defendant will complete a mental health intake and follow recommendations.

Richard B. Hinson, Jamison Court, Huntingdon, Guilty of Child Abuse/Neglect/Endangerment – Attempt, Must complete a parenting class and provide proof to the court, Probation shall be a minimum of 90 days and all conditions completed.

Destiny Jones, Magnolia Avenue, McKenzie, Guilty of Probation Violation and Failure To Appear, 11/29 to serve and Supervised Probation until costs are paid.

Felicia Kay Lahew, Cotham Drive, Huntingdon, Guilty of Simple Possession/Casual Exchange, Possession Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia, and Driving While License Suspended, \$500 fine, 10 days jail, Credit for any time served, Alcohol and Drug Assessment follow Recommendations and provide proof to court, 11/19 Supervised Probation; Dismissed Charges of METH-Possession or Casual Exchange and Financial Responsibility Violation.

Frank James McCord Jr, Glover Street, Atwood, Guilty of DUI – First Offense and Probation Violation, 32 days jail, Credit for 31 days time served, DUI School, and 10/28 Supervised Probation; Dismissed

Charges of Failure To Appear, Driving While License Suspended, Implied Consent Violation, Registration Certificate must be carried, Financial Responsibility Violation, and Drivers To Exercise Due Care.

Jeffrey Wayne McPeake, Center Point Road, Reagan, Guilty of Simple Possession/Casual Exchange and Resisting Arrest, \$750 fine, 15 days jail, Credit for 8 days time served, and 11/14 Supervised Probation; Dismissed Charges of Simple Possession/Casual Exchange, (2 Counts) and Possession of Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia.

Adrian Nesbitt, Walnut Avenue, McKenzie, Guilty of Simple Possession/Casual Exchange and Possession Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia, \$650 fine, 20 days jail, 11/9 Supervised Probation, and Alcohol and Drug assessment and follow recommendations; Dismissed Charge of Simple Possession/Casual Exchange.

Bradley G. Shepherd, Big Buck Road, Trezevant, Guilty of 2 counts Public Intoxication, \$20 fine, 10 days jail split into two 5-day jail sentences, Credit for 10 days time served, Alcohol and Drug Assessment, and 60 days Supervised Probation.

Jesse Young, Buena Vista Road, Buena Vista, Guilty of Probation Violation, 11/29 Sentence, Defendant shall receive credit for time served and may serve sentence in Mental Health Facility.

The following cases were dismissed:

David Spencer, Central Avenue, Bradford, Dismissed Charges of Schedule II Drugs: MFG, DEL, SELL, POSS, Possession of Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia, and Possession Firearm With Intent To Go Armed – Dangerous Felony.

Channon Lee Williams, Big Sandy River Road, Camden, Dismissed Charge of Failure To Appear.

McKenzie Police Reports

Multiple Charges — A domestic incident on Saturday evening, October 22, resulted in the arrest of two women. McKenzie Police received a 911 call regarding a stabbing at an Elm Street residence. Sgt. Kyle Beauchamp made contact with the victim Athena Stafford. Stafford stated she had been stabbed the night before (10/21) but was afraid to call 911. She was transported to Baptist Hospital by ambulance to treat her injuries.

Further investigation turned up a witness who stated that Stafford and Tabitha Humfress engaged in an argument which resulted in Humfress stabbing Stafford in the left hip. Humfress, 44, of Gleason was taken into custody and charged with Domestic Assault and Aggravated Assault. The investigation also revealed that Stafford had an order of granting bail prohibiting her from having contact with the witness. Stafford was taken into custody following her return from the hospital and transported to Carroll County Jail.

Mittimus Arrest — Officer Darren Davis responded to a call Saturday evening, October 22 regarding a disabled vehicle on Hamilton Street. Davis spoke with Andrea Marise, 32, of McKenzie and ran her information through dispatch and discovered she had a juvenile mittimus for failure to pay child support in Carroll County Juvenile Court. Davis placed her under arrest and transported her to the Carroll County Jail.

Protection Order Violation — Early Friday morning, October 21, Officer Trenton Ruddy responded to a dispatch call that an Elm Street resident had called

and stated her son whom she had an active order of protection, was at her house. Ruddy found Michael E. Davis, 42, of McKenzie on the back porch of the residence and arrested him for Violation of Order of Protection.

Public Intoxication — A concerned citizen approached Officer Darren Davis on Friday night, October 21, while Davis was pumping gas, and informed him that a white female was sitting near a local business believed to be intoxicated. Davis made contact with Windy Hyer, 43, of McKenzie and found her to be jittery and erratic in nature. Hyer admitted to using methamphetamines and was arrested for Public Intoxication and taken to Carroll County Jail.

Simple Possession/Casual Exchange (2 Counts) — A medical call to a Walnut Circle residence resulted in warrants being filed on Marty Lyles, 52, of McKenzie. Officer Darren Davis responded to a medical call on Friday night, October 21, regarding a male having trouble breathing.

According to Davis' report, he arrived to find EMS already there and assisted them in loading Lyles into the ambulance. During the process, Davis retrieved 8 capsules from his pocket. Sgt. Kyle Beauchamp witnessed medical personnel retrieve a small bag containing .67 grams of a white rock-like substance which field tested positive for cocaine. Lyles was transported to Baptist Hospital in Huntingdon. Warrants were filed on Lyles on Sunday, October 23 for Possession of Schedule II and Possession of Schedule IV drugs pending his release from the hospital.

Leaving Scene of Accident — Sgt. Austin Jones was dispatched to an East Walnut Street residence early Thursday morning, October 20, for a Welfare Check and observed a Buick that matched the description from a hit and run earlier in October. The damage was found to be consistent with damage reported on October 11. The owner, Jannie Leone, was cited for Leaving the Scene of an Accident.

Multiple Charges — Kenny Mann, 51, of McKenzie was arrested on three active warrants at his Hamilton Street residence on Thursday, October 20. Sgt. Austin Jones located Mann sitting in the passenger seat of a vehicle. Mann stepped out of the vehicle to speak with officers and was arrested for Theft of Property Under \$1,000, Vandalism, and Burglary and taken to Carroll County Jail.

Burglary — A storage building burglary was reported on West McDonald Avenue in McKenzie, Thursday morning, October 20. A maintenance employee advised Officer Jeremiah Brooks that he went to the storage building to retrieve a leaf blower and found the door pried open causing damage to the door. Pictures were available from a camera in the storage building and Mr. Kenny Mann was identified from his Drivers License photo.

Multiple Charges — On Tuesday night, October 18, Officer Darren Davis performed a traffic stop for a Light Law Violation and found the driver, Katie Smith of Gleason, was driving on a Suspended License. Smith was cited for Driving on Suspended License, Financial Responsibility Law Violation, and Light Law Violation.

Lee Announces Financial Support for Local Law Enforcement Recruitment

NASHVILLE — Tennessee Governor Bill Lee announced two additional resources to support local law enforcement agencies in officer recruitment and training, following the recent launch of the \$100 million Violent Crime Intervention Fund and continued Proven Crime Prevention investments.

“To stay ahead of the nationwide spike in crime, Tennessee is taking every step to recruit, train and retain highly-qualified law enforcement officers to keep our communities safe,” said Lee. “I commend police departments and sheriff’s offices for their continued partnership, and I’m confident these additional measures will strengthen public safety and relieve financial burdens for local law enforcement agencies.”

“Providing law enforcement with the best training available is what Tennessee citizens expect, and it is what we go to work every day to provide,” said Tennessee Department of Commerce & Insurance Commissioner Carter Lawrence. “Governor Lee’s bold, visionary plan for training

and recruitment will help provide quality training for more local recruits at Tennessee’s premier law enforcement training academy without impacting the bottom line of Tennessee’s local governments.”

The state’s Fiscal Year 2022-23 budget includes resources managed by the Department of Commerce & Insurance to directly support local law enforcement agencies in increasing capacity and offsetting local costs:

\$24 Million to Support Basic Training — Every Tennessee local law enforcement agency is now eligible to receive funding to cover the local share of training costs for new officers, including paid Tennessee Law Enforcement Training Academy (TLETA) tuition, training uniforms and additional professional development expenses.

This investment will provide 12-week officer training and save local law enforcement more than \$3,000 per new officer. TLETA graduated the first class of officers through the program on September 30, including 110 officers from 61 agencies.

\$30 Million in Recruitment Bonuses — Tennessee will dedicate \$30 million to support recruitment and retention bonuses for newly hired police officers. The program will provide bonuses to more than 3,000 officers.

Bonuses will be dispersed in early 2023 following the rulemaking process.

In addition to strong recruitment and training supports, Lee has made the following Proven Crime Prevention investments to strengthen public safety and directly support law enforcement across Tennessee:

100 additional Tennessee Highway Patrol troopers funded by the state.

Increased the frequency of training for new recruits and transfers from out-of-state to get law enforcement officers on the job faster

Creation of a statewide network of Correctional Officer training programs in partnership with TCATs and Community Colleges

More than \$4 million in professional development programs for local correctional officers

More than \$25 million in Evidence Based Programming grants for local jails to start and operate proven crime and recidivism reduction programs for inmates

Huntingdon Police Reports

Multiple Charges — Tracia A. Pearson, 20, of Huntingdon was charged with a felony evading arrest and speeding on October 13. The vehicle was towed to Carroll County Motors due to it being inoperable and blocking lanes on the wrong side of the road.

Officer Ethan Parham observed a vehicle speeding. The officer initiated a traffic stop when the vehicle proceeded to turn and accelerate to speeds of approximately 100 mph. The vehicle turned into traffic driving in the wrong direction, which allowed the officer to pull alongside, however, the driver continued at high rates of speeds and the officer yelled for her to pull over. She yelled back about her vehicle being messed up and kept repeating how it was messed up.

Once the vehicle came to a stop, she jumped out and the officers could place her in handcuffs. A strong odor of marijuana coming from the vehicle gave the officers probable cause to search the vehicle. No drugs were located.

Criminal Trespassing — Christopher R. Medlock was arrested for being inside Walmart for criminal trespassing due to his lifetime ban from all Walmart locations.

Medlock has been issued

multiple bans from Walmart. He was transported to jail at that time.

Multiple Charges — Felicia Layhew, 35, of Huntingdon was arrested for driving on a suspended license: second offense, no insurance, simple possession of Schedule II meth and Schedule VI marijuana, along with multiple drug paraphernalia.

On October 9, Officer Labe Ezell initiated a traffic stop due to his knowledge, which was confirmed by dispatch, of the driver, Felicia Layhew,

having a suspended license. Along with a prior conviction on a canceled license. During a probable cause search, multiple drug related items and substances that field tested positive for methamphetamine and marijuana were in the vehicle.

Theft — On October 14, Frank D. Branon, 56, of Huntingdon, admitted to the Walmart loss prevention officer that all the items he returned on August 15, 2022, were stolen. On August 15, Branon returned 10 items, to the Huntingdon Walmart, that were stolen for a gift card in value of the items totaling to \$280.

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE’S SALE

Sale at public auction will be on **November 10, 2022 on or about 2 p.m. local time**, at the East Door, Carroll County Courthouse, 99 Court Square, Huntingdon, TN 38344, conducted by the Substitute Trustee as identified and set forth herein below, pursuant to Deed of Trust executed by STACY BAKER, by Byrd & Byrd, PLLC Attorneys at Law, Trustee, on May 27, 2021, at Record Book 704, Page 939-956 as Instrument No. 188453 in the real property records of Carroll County Register’s Office, Tennessee.

Owner of Debt: Mid America Mortgage, Inc.

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

Lying and being situated in the Town of Trezevant, on the East side of the Trezevant to Christmasville Road, more particularly described as follows to wit: Beginning at a stake on the S/W corner of Johnny Arnold thence East with the line of Arnold 200 feet to a stake; thence South parallel with road 288 1/2 feet to a stake; thence West 206 feet to the said Trezevant to Christmasville Road; thence North with said road 250 feet to the point of beginning.

Being the same property conveyed to the grantor herein by deed recorded in Deed Book 398, Page 801, in the Register’s Office of Carroll County, Tennessee.

Address: 60 Highway 190, Trezevant, TN 38258

Map 58N, Group B, Parcel 4.00

Tax ID: 058N-NB-004.00

Current Owner(s) of Property: STACY BAKER

The street address of the above described property is believed to be 60 Highway 190, Trezevant, TN 38258, 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 referenced herein shall control.

SALE IS SUBJECT TO OCCUPANT(S) RIGHTS IN POSSESSION.

THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO ADJOURN THE DAY OF THE SALE TO ANOTHER DAY, TIME AND PLACE CERTAIN WITHOUT FURTHER PUBLICATION, UPON ANNOUNCEMENT AT THE TIME AND PLACE FOR THE SALE SET FORTH ABOVE. THE TERMS OF SALE ARE CASH. ANY TAXES OR FEES WILL BE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE PURCHASER. IF THE SALE IS SET ASIDE FOR ANY REASON, THE PURCHASER AT THE SALE SHALL BE ENTITLED ONLY TO A RETURN OF THE PURCHASE PRICE. THE PURCHASER SHALL HAVE NO FURTHER RECOURSE AGAINST THE GRANTOR, THE GRANTEE, OR THE TRUSTEE.

OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: None

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

If applicable, the notice requirements of T.C.A. 35-5-101 have been met.

All right of equity of redemption, statutory and otherwise, and homestead are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee.

If the U.S. Department of Treasury/IRS, the State of Tennessee Department of Revenue, or the State of Tennessee Department of Labor or Workforce Development are listed as Interested Parties in the advertisement, then the Notice of this foreclosure is being given to them and the Sale will be subject to the applicable governmental entities’ right to redeem the property as required by 26 U.S.C. 7425 and T.C.A. §67-1-1433. This property is being sold with the express reservation that the sale is subject to confirmation by the lender or trustee. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the purchase price. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee’s attorney.

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IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

PROBATE CASE NO: 2022PE215

ESTATE OF: SHERYL G. GARDNER, LATE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE
Notice is hereby given that on the **19TH** day of **OCTOBER, 2022** Letters Testamentary, of Administration, in respect to the Estate of **SHERYL G. GARDNER** deceased, who died **AUGUST 11TH, 2021**, were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court Clerk & Master of Carroll County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the Estate are required by law to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

(B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the Notice to Creditors, if the creditor received a copy of the Notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in (1) (A); or

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.
All persons indebted to the above Estate must come forward and make proper settlement with the undersigned at once.

This 19TH day of OCTOBER, 2022.
THIS NOTICE WILL RUN TWO CONSECUTIVE WEEKS.

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

BRANDON J. MULBACK, Executor/Administrator
HAILEY H. DAVIS, Attorney
KENNETH TODD, Clerk & Master

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IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

PROBATE CASE NO: 2022PE209

ESTATE OF: WAYNE LEE COOPER, LATE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE
Notice is hereby given that on the **12TH** day of **OCTOBER, 2022** Letters Testamentary, of Administration, in respect to the Estate of **WAYNE LEE COOPER** deceased, who died **SEPTEMBER 3RD, 2022**, were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court Clerk & Master of Carroll County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the Estate are required by law to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

(B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the Notice to Creditors, if the creditor received a copy of the Notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in (1) (A); or

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.
All persons indebted to the above Estate must come forward and make proper settlement with the undersigned at once.

This 12TH day of OCTOBER, 2022.
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FILE CLAIMS IN TRIPPLICATE WITH:
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KENNETH TODD, Clerk & Master

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GIRLS' SOCCER

McKenzie, Huntingdon Seasons Conclude

MEMPHIS — McKenzie's Lady Rebel Soccer team made the trip to Memphis to play Sheffield in the Region Semifinals and came away with a 3-2 victory. Allie Walker, Hannah Lee, and Anna Claire Patel scored goals while goalie Katie Chesser recorded 6 saves during the game.

The Lady Rebels traveled to Martin, Thursday, October 20 to play the Westview Lady Chargers for the Region Championship. McKenzie fell 2-0 to the Lady

Chargers to finish as Region Runner-Up. Goalie Katie Chesser recorded 10 saves against Westview.

They traveled to Cross-town on Saturday, October 22, for a 3 p.m. Sectional match. The Lady Rebels lost 3-0 which ended their season. Lady Rebel Soccer loses eight seniors from this year's team. They include Kassidy Brown, Ashlyn Burnine, Katie Chesser, Hannah Dillingham, Autumn Hawks, Caley McCaslin, Anna Patel, and Phyllis White.

The Huntingdon Fillies Soccer team hit the road on Tuesday, October 18 to Adamsville for a Region 6 semifinal match. The Fillies lost a hard fought 1-0 game ending their season. Goalie Ashlyn Rich had 13 saves during the contest which ended Huntingdon's season. The Fillies soccer team has only existed for two years and they have successfully qualified for post season play both years.

Playoff Picture Getting Clearer

BY JIM POTTS
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The Class A State Bracket is starting to clear up as the end of the regular season nears. The TSSAA football bracket alternates each year on purpose. The region winner automatically gets the first two playoff games at home. The region runner-up gets the first game at home and the next game on the road. The third and fourth rounds alternate each year. For example, McKenzie hosted Moore County and Cornersville in the first two rounds last year. Round 3 was on the road at Fayetteville while the semifinal was at home against Trenton. This year, the Rebels very well may have the first three playoff games at home. Let's have a sneak peek at what could happen when the playoffs start on November 4.

McKenzie

The Rebels are first in Region 6A and will host the first two rounds at home. The opening playoff game is looking like Wayne County or Eagleville. Round 2 is looking like either Moore County or a rematch with Gleason if they defeat Moore County in Round 1. Round 3 could be a rematch with Fayetteville at home

or a rematch with Dresden also at home unless play-off upsets occur. The Black Friday semifinal will be on the road likely against the winner between Trenton and MASE (Memphis Arts and Sciences). Don't forget upsets can occur so keep an eye on Halls and Lake County.

Gleason

You can count on one thing from Gleason and that is they will give everything they've got in every game. Their third place region finish is due to their upset of McEwen at home two weeks ago and taking care of business down the stretch. They likely will pay Moore County a visit for the first round. If they should pull the upset over Moore County, then they will likely face a rematch with the McKenzie Rebels.

West Carroll

The War Eagles are in a tough spot. They likely will finish fourth in their region and travel to Memphis Arts and Sciences for the first round of the playoffs. If they upset MASE (Memphis Arts and Sciences) but then they would face either Lake County or Booker T Washington in Round 2. If West Carroll survives the first two rounds they will prob-

ably face either Trenton or Halls in round 3 if there are no first round upsets. If the War Eagles manage to fight their way into the semifinals they won't have to go far to face McKenzie for the right to go to Chattanooga.

Huntingdon

The Mustangs will have played Trenton at Trenton and face Union City at their place this week. They are looking at finishing second or third in their region depending on the outcome at Union City. If they beat Union City, they will face either Oakhaven or Memphis KIPP at home and travel for the second round to Memphis. I'm sure Mustang fans have not forgotten that 8-7 heartbreaker in Memphis last year.

If they lose to Union City and finish third, they will likely travel to Freedom Prep or Memphis Fairley to start the playoffs. The rest of Huntingdon's playoff matchups will depend on what happens in this last couple of weeks of the regular season. If the Mustangs survive round one, they potentially could see rematches against Westview, Union City, and Riverside depending on how long they survive in the playoffs.

Carroll County Sheriff Reports

All other Offenses — Scottie Lee Hunt, 40, of Cedar Grove was charged with leaving the scene of an accident on October 14.

Scottie Hunt was operating a silver 1992 Dodge Truck with tags registered to a silver 2001 Toyota. When he failed to stop at a stop sign of an intersection, he ended up hitting a mailbox causing damage to the yard and mailbox. Approximate value of the damage to the yard and mailbox valued to \$400. When officers arrived on scene, the defendant Scottie Hunt fled the scene. In the vehicle left on scene, officers located a wallet allowing them to identify the driver as Mr. Hunt.

DUI — Malcolm O. Lee, 51, of Atwood was arrested for driving under the influence on October 14.

Deputy Davis had a vehicle driving behind his patrol unit when the driver started to flash his lights multiple times. Deputy Davis pulled over to see if the driver, identified as Malcolm Lee, needed help, except the driver continued to drive past the officer. At that point, the officer noticed the driver

swerving back and forth in the lane and initiated a traffic stop. After contacting the driver, the deputy noticed a smell of marijuana coming off the vehicle and asked Mr. Lee out of the vehicle to perform a series of test to determine if the driver was impaired. After getting the driver out of the vehicle, the deputy noticed a smell of an alcoholic beverage as well. Mr. Lee did admit to drinking and smoking earlier that day and refused to submit to the test.

Multiple Arrest — James Banks, 33, of Buchanan was cited for schedule VI marijuana with intent to sell and distribute.

Adrian Ray, 41 of McKenzie was cited with simple possession of marijuana.

On October 15th, Deputy Townes initiated a traffic stop on a gray Dodge charger. Upon contact with the driver, identified as James Banks, the deputy pulled over him aside to write a warning ticket when he picked up suspicion that some sort of criminal play was in effect at that time. The deputies were given consent to search

the vehicle and located three separate containers of marijuana. The passenger identified as Adrian Ray claimed ownership of one container, which weighed up to 15 grams of marijuana. James Banks took ownership of the other two containers weighing up to 166 grams of marijuana. This incident did occur in Carroll County.

DUI — William T. Melton, 58, of Cedar Grove was placed under arrest for his first offense of driving under the influence. He was asked to give a blood or breathalyzers test, both he denied.

On October 15, Deputy Jeff Winberry observed a white Dodge Ram truck cross the center line twice in front of him on Highway 70 West in Huntingdon. Upon contact with the vehicle, the deputy noticed a smell of alcohol coming from the vehicle and asked the driver to step out. The driver, William Tony Melton, was asked to perform some field sobriety tests to which he did poorly. When asked how many drinks he had, he stated four to five beers. Mr. Melton was then placed under arrest.

Marriage Licenses

Sean Michael Chaney, 23, of Atwood to Kacee Marie Loggains, 24, of Atwood.

William Andrew Lee, 22, of Huntingdon to Destiny

Lynnae Williams, 25, of Huntingdon.

Anna Michelle Wade Gasper, 30, of McKenzie to Shane Gregory Wheat, 33, of McKenzie.

Khrystian Grace Bynum, 26, of Huntingdon to Mark

Douglas Craven, 28, of Huntingdon.

Austin Dwayne Travis, 23, of Milan to Micayla Brooke Hart, 22, of Lavina.

Ona Daniele Sanford, 43, of Humboldt to Luis Omar Rivas Flores, 35, of Martin.

Bethel Homecoming Royalty Presented at Half-Time

MCKENZIE — Bethel University presented the 2022 Homecoming Royalty Court and announced the king and queen during Saturday's football game on October 22.

Amaya McIntire, senior exercise science major, from Memphis and Hayden Thomas, senior sports management major from Quim, Missouri, were named this year's Homecoming Queen and King during the half-time presentation.

McIntire is an active Bethel student with membership in the Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society and service as a student ambassador, and is an athlete for the Bethel Cheerleading team. Thomas is an athlete for the Bethel men's basketball team, a representative for the Association of Student Athletes, and the male representative for the Mid-South Conference for the 2022-2023 NAIA academic year.

Freshman class representative April Watson, a sports management major from Gleason, serves as a manager for the Bethel Wildcat Football team. Latrelle Foster acted as her escort and represented the Student Government Association (SGA). Foster is a psychology major from Dyersburg, is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, and is an athlete for the Bethel Game Day and Competition Cheer Team.

Criminal justice major Chloe Isbell, from Charlotte, and pre-professional health major Jacob Lilly, from South Fulton, represented the sophomore class. Isbell is a part of the Renaissance choir and Gamma Beta Phi and serves as a student ambassador for Bethel's Global Studies program. Lilly is a member of SGA, Bethel's Esports team, and the Student Members of the American Chemical Society.

The junior class representatives were Savannah Parker, psychology major from Paris, and Eli Moore, business management student from Dyersburg. Parker is a member of Gamma Phi Beta honors society, and Moore is involved in the Phi Delta Sigma fraternity and Bethel's Renaissance Theatre program, and serves as an assistant coach for the Esports team.

Six students represented the senior class including McIntire and Thomas. Marisa Nunnery, an elementary education major from McKenzie, is a member of the Delta Phi Nu sorority and Student Tennessee Education Association, as well as serving as a Bethel STAR leader and manager for the men's



Top, Marissa Nunnery of McKenzie was one of the Senior Representatives. She was escorted by Bryton Cole. Above, Freshman Representative April Watson of Gleason and Latrelle Foster from Dyersburg. Below, Jacob Ervin of McKenzie was one of the Senior Representatives along with Kayla Bennett from New Johnsonville. Photos by Gary Owens



Basketball team.

Jacob Ervin, also from McKenzie, is a sociology major and is heavily involved in many areas across the university. He is a member of the Phi Delta Sigma fraternity, Bethel Renaissance Performing Arts choir, the "Resound" sixteen-voice group, and the student activities committee. He is also a minis-

terial student.

Senior representative Kayla Bennett is an accounting major from New Johnsonville and is an athlete with the Bethel Cross Country and Track Team. The final senior representative Bryton Cole, music production major from Mount Juliet, is an active member of the Renaissance Theatre program.



#15 Deandre Caldwell and #20 Elijah Wood breaking up a pass play. Photo by Gary Owens

Bethel Wildcats Remain Undefeated

COURTESY OF BETHEL SID

MCKENZIE — The No. 6 Bethel Wildcat defense dominated the visiting Thomas More Saints Saturday in front of a huge crowd on Homecoming at Wildcat Stadium. The Cat offense also did their part scoring in every quarter in the 57-7 victory.

Bethel remains unbeaten at 8-0 overall and 5-0 in the MSC. The Saints fell to 4-4 and 3-2.

Bethel outgained TMU 486-159 in total yards. Bethel had 399 yards in passing and 87 yards in rushing. The Cat defense limited the Saints to just 38 yards in rushing and 120 in passing.

Scoring highlights: Demetrice Gilbert -88 yard touchdown on punt return.

Darian Burns - 38 yard interception return for touchdown.

Joaquin Collazo - 89-yard touchdown pass to Avont Burrus.

Terrance Roberts - 18-

yard touchdown run.

Collazo -76- yard touchdown pass to Davius Prather.

Collazo - 10-yard touchdown pass to J D Dixon.

Taylor Yancey -3-yard touchdown pass to Darel Middleton.

Collazo - 39-yard touchdown pass to Burrus.

Austin Abbott - 38-yard field goal.

Abbott hit six of seven point after attempts.

Collazo was 17 of 25 in the air for 368 yards and four touchdowns. Roberts led the ground attack with 50 yards. Prather had four receptions for 132 yards. Burrus caught three passes for 131 yards. Ten different Wildcats caught passes in the game.

Twelve different Wildcats had three or more tackles in the win. Darrien Lewis picked off a Saint pass.

Coach Michael Jasper was pleased with the win. "We did a lot of things right today. Special team play was a huge key. We had great field position for the most

part and our defense had a lot to do with that. Our offense started to click in the second quarter as we put five touchdowns on the board and that allowed us to take control. We can enjoy this for a few hours and then get ready to play an outstanding team in Lindsey Wilson next week in Columbia. We know our fans will be there to support us."

Bethel University honored three former athletic greats with inductions into the prestigious Bethel Athletic Saturday morning during Homecoming week. Alicia James (Women's Soccer), Leah Hensley Cripps (Softball), and Ricky Rosenjack (Men's Golf & Contributor) are the latest to be inducted.

It marks the 42nd class to be honored. Six teams and 107 individuals have been enshrined since 1980.

Next Week: The Wildcats travel to Lindsey Wilson to battle the Blue Raiders. Kick-off is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. CST.

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Retired
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Above Left, McKenzie High School seniors and their parents were honored during pre-game ceremonies. Seniors include: #1 Etijay Tharpe, #2 Camden Allison, #3 Zach Aird, #4 Zay Webber, #7 Marquez Taylor, #11 Jackson Cassidy, #26 Rashad McCreary, #34 Ty Anderson, #47 Jakob Grgic, #52 Elijah Edmonson, #60 Hunter Harvey, #66 David Cheney, #74 Jose Luna, #77 Daniel Latimer, and #83 Matthew Garriott. Cheerleader was Alajah Gilbert, and Marching Rebels Grace Seiber and Amya Gilbert. Above Right, Zay Webber scores a touchdown after intercepting a pass. Below Left, J.A. Abernathy Award - Luke and Erica Rawls of Rivals Sports Bar and Grill and Craig Lunn and Jon Davis all receive the J.A. Abernathy Award from George Cassidy, president of the McKenzie Touchdown Club. Below Right, #10 Tiger, Preston Hollingsworth, finds running room as he works his way around the end.



Rebels Are 9-0 After Defeat of Tigers

BY JOEL WASHBURN
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McKENZIE (October 21) — McKenzie Rebels are 9-0 on the season after its 49-0 defeat of the Hollow Rock-Bruceton Tigers at Rebel Stadium last Friday. It was the Rebels last home game in the regular season and the seniors were honored during pre-game ceremonies.

At halftime, the annual J.A. Abernathy Award was presented by Touchdown Club President George Cassidy. Luke and Erica Rawls, owners of Rivals Sports Bar and Grill, were honored

as the top business to support the Rebels program. Craig Lunn and Jon Davis of the broadcast team of WHDM were honored as the individual supporters. The late J.A. Abernathy was a major supporter of the Rebels. He owned a hardware store in downtown McKenzie. His sons, Jim (class of 1955), played for the University of the South in football, George L. (class of 1969), played football at Vanderbilt, his daughter, Judy (class of 1960), played on the Rebelettes basketball team that played in the state tournament in 1960.

In the Friday night contest, McKenzie Rebels scored

four touchdowns in the first quarter with Zay Webber on a 16-yard pass from QB Jackson Cassidy, Zach Aird on a 25-yard pass from Cassidy, Webber on a 23-yard pass from Cassidy, and Marquez Taylor on a 76-yard pass from Cassidy. In the second quarter, Cassidy on a QB keeper, trotted into the end zone on a seven-yard rush followed by a 7-yard rushing touchdown by Marquez Taylor. Zay Webber added the final touchdown in the third quarter on a 23-yard interception return.

Senior Zach Aird was perfect on seven point-after touchdown kicks adding seven points.

The Tigers chose to kill playing time by exhausting the play clock prior to each snap. In the second half, the quarters were shortened to eight minutes with a running clock after the Rebels attained the requisite 30-point advantage to secure the running clock.

Cassidy was six for eight on passing for 127 yards and three touchdowns. Tate Surber was one for one on passing for 15 yards.

Taylor had 6 rushes for 165 yards and two touchdowns. His longest rush was 76 yards. Etijay Tharpe had 3 carries for 36 yards, Brady Brewer had 5 carries for 14 yards, Jake Cassidy had 1

carry for 7 yards, and Colt Norden had 2 carries for 4 yards.

McKenzie High School tackles included Aird with 2, Rashad McCreary with 2, Jackson Cassidy with 1, Tate Surber with 1 and two assists, Dalton Hatley with 1 and 1 assist, Camden Allison with 1, Mason Batten with 1, David Cheney with one assist, Daniel Latimer with 1, Landon Brown with 1 assist. Stafford Roditis had 5 kickoffs for 268 yards with the longest single kick at 60 yards and one touchback. Zach Aird had 3 kickoffs for 164 yards with the longest at 58 yards.

The Rebels have dominated

ed their regular season opponents, thanks, in part, to a senior-heavy squad. In some contests, the Rebels' opponents were kept to negative rushing yards. That was not the case for the Tigers, who attained 52 rushing yards and 53 receiving yards.

The Tigers had 52 yards rushing with Braxton Howard leading with 42 yards, and Brady Roberts with 4.

In receiving yards Roberts had 9 yards.

Next Friday, McKenzie travels to McEwen prior to the first round of playoffs at Rebel Stadium.

The Tigers travel to Dresden next Friday.

Mustangs Defeat Golden Tide

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TRENTON — The Huntingdon Mustangs made the trip into Gibson County for a rematch with Trenton. Last year when Trenton came to Huntingdon, the Mustangs snapped their 44-game win streak in convincing fashion. Both teams are headed for playoff berths this year with a little over a week to go until playoffs start. They played like it, too, with the Mustangs winning 41-28.

Huntingdon won the toss and elected to defer to the second half giving Trenton the ball first to start the game. The Tide wasted no time moving down field and scoring in five plays capped by a 28-yard touchdown run with the PAT good for a 7-0 Trenton lead with 9:43 left in the first quarter.

Huntingdon began their first possession after the ensuing kickoff at their own 31 and went three and out having to punt. It didn't take long for the Mustangs to get the ball back due to an interception on first down giving Huntingdon possession at the Trenton 33. Three plays later Gray Eubanks put the Mustangs on the board with a 31-yard touchdown run with 6:28 left in the opening frame. The extra point was good for a 7-7 tie.

The Tide's next possession was marred by penalties and punted on 4th and 34. They attempted a fake punt and nearly converted the first down but were stopped short by Huntingdon defenders. The Mustangs took over on their own 19 but weren't able to get far before having to punt it back to Trenton on the final play of the first quarter.

The Mustang defense allowed very little on the Tide's possession forcing them to punt again this time on a fourth and 13. They attempted another fake punt which failed leaving Huntingdon with good field position. One



Left, Elijah Flowers (8) catches a touchdown pass surrounded by defenders. Right, Ashton Hutcherson (12) runs for a Mustang touchdown against Trenton.

play later, Huntingdon took their first lead on a 37-yard Ashton Hutcherson touchdown. The extra point was no good, but the Mustangs had a 13-7 lead with 7:31 to go in the second quarter.

Trenton answered the Mustang score with a 30-yard touchdown pass on their ensuing possession. They regained the lead 14-13 on the extra point with 4:49 left until halftime. Huntingdon took the ball and put themselves in scoring position on a Gray Eubanks to Elijah Flowers pass covering 30 yards. Eubanks scored a 3-yard TD run with 1.6 seconds left in the half. The Mustangs connected on a 2-point conversion pass to retake the lead 21-14 at halftime.

Huntingdon took the second half kickoff and worked their way into Trenton territory before springing a 42-yard pass setting the Mustangs up with a first down on the Tide 1-yard line. Gray

Eubanks scored on the next play with 8:55 left in the third quarter with the PAT blocked but leaving the Mustangs with a 27-14 lead.

The Mustangs got the ball back in good field position after Trenton threw incomplete passes on third and fourth down. They drove to near midfield and converted a fourth down play to keep the ball and scored several plays later on a Gray Eubanks to Elijah Flowers touchdown pass for 8 yards. Huntingdon ran and scored another 2-point conversion giving them a 35-14 lead near the end of the third quarter.

Trenton took their next possession into the fourth quarter and answered the Huntingdon score with a 3-yard touchdown run with the extra point good and 9:55 left in the fourth quarter and trailing 35-21. The Mustangs and Golden Tide swapped short possessions before Huntingdon got excellent field position in Tide territory after they failed to convert a fourth down play.

The Mustangs had the ball with five minutes to play and went five plays scoring their final touchdown with 3:13 left on a 31-yard touchdown run by Elijah Flowers. The PAT was no good, but Huntingdon was ahead 41-21. Trenton answered the score with a quick drive scoring on a 37-yard TD pass with the extra point good cutting Huntingdon's lead to 41-28 with 1:23 left to play.

Huntingdon went into victory formation and took a knee twice to run the clock out on the victory. The Mustangs are currently 7-2 with a big region contest at Union City this week. A Mustang win would mean a second place finish in the region and host a first round playoff game. A loss would mean going to Memphis for the first round and likely second round of the playoffs.

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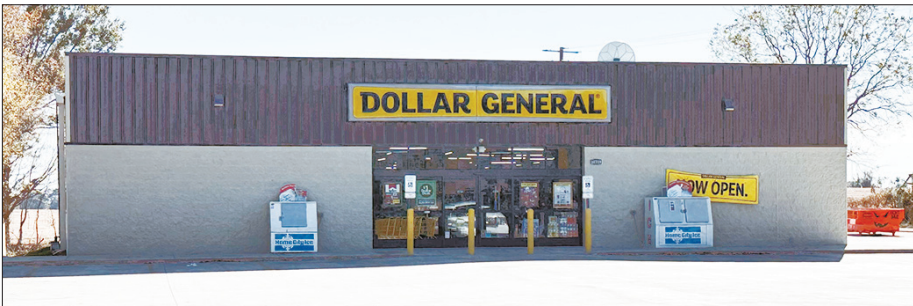
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New Dollar General Opens in Como

GOODLETTSVILLE — Dollar General corporation announced its store at 4515 Highway 77 in Como is now open.

Dollar General stores provide area residents with an affordable and convenient store location to purchase household essentials including food, cleaning supplies, paper products, over-the-counter medicines, hygiene products, baby items and more through its mission of serving others. In addition to the national and private branded products customers trust Dollar General to

carry, the new location includes the company's new stylish, on-trend home décor and an expanded party preparation selection.

Como, an unincorporated community, is located between Dresden, Paris, McKenzie and Cottage Grove, Tennessee's smallest municipality.

"At Dollar General, we believe the addition of each new store provides positive economic growth for the communities we proudly serve, and the addition of our new Como store highlights our commitment to deliver a pleasant shopping

experience that includes great prices on quality products in a convenient location," said Matthew Simonsen, Dollar General's senior vice president of real estate and store development. "We look forward to welcoming customers to our new store and hope they will enjoy shopping at our new location."

Dollar General plans to create new jobs in the Como community as the store is expected to employ approximately six to 10 people, depending on the individual needs of the store.



Front Row: Marilyn Holland Putman, Carolyn Clanton Maddox, Joan Argo Brown, Mary Bennett Newman, Joy Brashear, June Bomar Lampkins, Alice Barksdale Barrett, Patsy Grissom Denham and Ann Featherstone Harris. Back Row: Sandra Sparks Spires, Betty Townes Black, Charlie Herron, Tommy Putman, Catherine Dinwiddie Argo, Sally Fuchs Lehning, Hugh Scarbrough, Ralph Golden, Harold Mayo, Jimmy Brown and Bill Kelley.

McKenzie Class of 1959 Reunites

The McKenzie High School Class of 1959 celebrated their 63rd year reunion on Saturday, October 15, at the Wildwood Wedding

and Events venue in McKenzie. Classmates gathered in the afternoon to renew friendships and share family news. Ralph Golden's

staff of caterers served a delicious buffet dinner in the dining hall. A table was arranged in memory of 24 classmates.

Bethel's Hasadiah 'Ace' Coleman Wins National Title

FOLEY, Ala. — The USA Archery Collegiate 3D Nationals were held at the Graham Creek Interpretive Center in Foley, Alabama this weekend.

Bethel's Hasadiah "Ace" Coleman came away with a national title in the men's compound. Coleman totaled a score of 492 to win by six points in his division. Coleman is employed at McKenzie Banking Company.



Ace Coleman takes aim with his compound bow.

Aden Koelling (Jefferson City, Missouri) (freshman) took 4th place in Men's Barebow division, finishing with the highest single round score of the week for the division. (199/200)

Megan Holland and Coleman took a top ten (7th) place in the nation for open compound mixed teams.

Aden Koelling and Alivia Gream took a top ten (9th) place for barebow mixed teams.

Megan Holland placed 1st with her team in the team mixer round.

Andrew Ether placed 2nd with his team in the team mixer round.

The team finished respectfully across the board.

Coach Hunter Loudon commented, "We were pleased with our effort. A big con-

grats to Ace on the national title. We are enormously proud of him. We were able to compete in the team mixed equipment shoot at the banquet for the first time."

For complete details on Bethel and the event results visit: <https://www.usarchery.org/events/results>

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McKenzie Middle School 2022-2023 Basketball Schedule

October 18	Dresden (Boys JV)	December 6	at Gleason (Girls JV)
October 24	Henry	December 8, 10	Carroll Co. Tournament at Huntingdon
October 25	Gleason	January 5	at Harrelson (Boys JV)
October 27	Huntingdon (Girls JV)	January 9	Henry
November 1	West Carroll	January 10	at Lakewood (Boys JV)
November 3	at Clarksburg	January Blue Suede Tournament at Medina	
November 8	Harrelson (Girls JV)	February Henry Tournament at Henry	
November 10	at Huntingdon (Boys JV)	All games at 6 p.m. except Tournament Games which will be TBA.	
November 15	Clarksburg		
November 17	at West Carroll		
November 29	at Stewart County		

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