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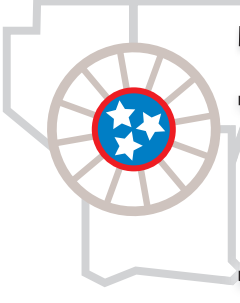




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— Helen Keller

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Recently Appointed Chancellor King Resigns

HUNTINGDON — Jennifer King of Huntingdon, the newly appointed chancellor for the 24th Judicial District, submitted her letter of resignation to Governor Bill Lee last week. The governor accepted the resignation.

Governor Bill Lee appointed King to fill the vacancy left by Chancellor Carma McGee when she vacated the office upon her appointed to the Tennessee Court

of Appeals. The appointee has to stand for election in the August 2020 election cycle.

King said the leadership in the Republican parties in the five counties - Benton, Carroll, Henry, Decatur and Hardin counties chose to change the process for seeking the party's nomination for chancellor in the 2020 election. That change was at the request of the state Republican Party.

She said the state party has no documented mechanism for requesting such a change. A caucus system allows only a few hundred (or fewer) delegates in each county's Republican Party leadership to choose the candidates for their party. Republicans, at large, do not have a vote in

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Jennifer King

Petition Seeks End to Lake Wheel Tax at County Fair

Cyril Ostiguy, a private citizen in Carroll County has a booth at this week's Carroll County Fair in Huntingdon. He is collecting signatures on a petition to ask county commissioners to hold a referendum in hopes of removing the \$10 wheel tax for the development of the Carroll County 1000-Acre Recreation Lake.

In 2016, the Carroll County Watershed Authority, a governmental agency independent of other local governments, released a statement indicating the local motorists will continue to pay the tax

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HUNTINGDON TOWN COUNCIL On-Premises Sunday Beer Sales Approved

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HUNTINGDON (September 10) — The Huntingdon Town Council met Tuesday with a light agenda but a packed house.

The lone item of business was the first reading of an ordinance to amend the town's beer policy. At the recommendation of the Finance Committee, which had met the previous day, the council considered and approved the ordinance, which expands the allowance of 1-11 p.m. Sunday beer sales by permit holders to include on-premises consumption. Previously, only sales for off-premises consumption were permitted

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NEW TRUCK PURCHASED



The McKenzie Fire Department's new rescue truck will improve the city's ISO.

McKenzie Fire Department Adds Rescue Vehicle

MCKENZIE (September 12) — The McKenzie Fire Department has purchased a rescue vehicle from the Village of East Syracuse, New York. The McKenzie City Council approved the \$10,000 payment under financial matters from the September meeting.

According to Chief Brian Tucker this vehicle will allow for the current truck used on

rescue calls to be used as a fire pumper instead of serving solely on rescue calls. There could be an instance where the department is on a fire call and simultaneously needed for a rescue, i.e. vehicle extraction. The large bodied truck will be double equipment with one side dedicated to rescue and the other side holding fire equipment to help

on fire calls. The new vehicle will be a value asset to the department and will help with the city's Insurance Services Office (ISO) rating. The vehicle was delivered Thursday afternoon; it was scheduled arrived early but the 13-year old tires had to be replaced along the way. It was noted the vehicle is in perfect working order with low miles.

Tornado Sirens, Police Radios Work Sporadically

MCKENZIE (September 12) — McKenzie Police Chief Craig Moates reported the city's digital police and fire radios occasionally do not communicate with other units because the county-owned radio tower is too far from the city limits.

Last year, the city received new digital mobile and portable radios for the city's police and fire department as a major upgrade of all county-wide emergency communications. The Carroll County Emergency Communications District (911) provided the funding to the county to purchase the radios for the county's emergency responders in law enforcement and fire.

The system needs a transmitter on the city's water tower behind McKenzie City Hall, said Moates. Instead, the county's transmitter is in the Hico community, between McKenzie and Huntingdon — just past Carroll Lake. The antenna is not tall enough nor close enough to serve all of McKenzie. Additionally, the Hico site does not have backup electrical service. The Hico site serves the area between McKenzie and Huntingdon, but not so well within the city limits and not within some of the buildings, including some of the schools.

Moates said the city still operates its old analog two-way radio system as a redundant communication system. Each patrol car since has both the new digital and old analog radios. The old-style analog system works throughout. The problem is officers do not have portable analog radios. He said the easy solution is to abandon the county-purchased digital radios and simply return to the analog system. That would require the purchase of 20 portable radios to be belt-mounted on the officer. Each portable is estimated to cost \$600 to \$700.

The city's tornado sirens are on the digital system and require a good signal between city hall, the Hico tower, and then back to the three sirens. Occasionally, the signal does not make the complete loop and the siren(s) will not sound.

Firefighters said they did not have any communications with the dispatcher when they responded last week to an automobile wreck in the Henry County area of Caledonia Church, just two miles from McKenzie.

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Batte Crowned Fairest of the Fair



Fairest of Fair Anna Claire Batte, 16, of Bruceton. She was crowned by Anna-Kate Welsh, the 2018 Fairest of Fair, who earned a top 10 position in the Tennessee Fairest of the Fair contest. Anna Claire is a member of the Beta Club and is class reporter at Hollow Rock Bruceton High School, where she is a junior. She is the daughter of Marty and Lisa Batte. Photo by Joel Washburn/The Banner See FAIR on Page 2



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Hookah Lounge's Beer Permit Suspended

MCKENZIE (September 12) — The on-premises permit to sell beer at the Red Cave Cafe and Hookah Lounge was suspended 30 days after reports of several violations of city ordinances. The Alcohol Board, comprised of Mayor Jill Holland and the City Council, voted unanimously to suspend the permit. The manager must appear before the board again to seek reinstatement after all violations are cleared.

Police Chief Craig Moates said as many as 84 persons were in attendance in the small establishment when police officers did a head count. Fire Chief Brian Tucker said the occupancy should not exceed 48 persons, according to the International Fire Code. He noted the establishment only has one exit in case of an emergency. Under the city's alcohol ordinance, a seating capacity of 75 is required in order to consume alcohol on premises.

The city's ordinance indicates patrons must purchase food to also be served an alcoholic beverages. The manager, Keyarra Williams, said she was unaware of that stipulation. Williams said the food is not cooked on site, rather prepared elsewhere and brought in. Owner, Rene Enang, was not able to attend the meeting.

The mayor alerted the manager that no loitering is allowed in or around the business.

The Alcohol Board is scheduled to meet Thursday, October 10 at 5:15 p.m. if the establishment has met all requirements and wishes for the on-premises licenses to be reinstated.



Inglenook Book Club August Meeting

The Inglenook Book Club met in August at Lakeside Senior Living Community with Pedie Pedersen and Genia Sherwood as hostesses.

After the business meeting Carolyn Potts, gave the program on famed American musical composer, Irving Berlin. From the first days that movies found their musical voice, Irving Berlin was very much a part of it. The first successful "talkie" feature, 1927's history-making "The Jazz Singer" included an Irving Berlin song, "Blue Skies," chosen by star Al Jolson who felt he had to have a song by Berlin, then America's best-known pop composer. The song's title was to prove prophetic for Berlin's movie future as it had been for much of Berlin's career as a songwriter.

Berlin was born Israel Baline in May, 1888, in the Siberian portion of Russia. He was the youngest of eight children of a poor village Jewish synagogue cantor who, when Israel was four, bundled up the family and fled a Russian czarist pogrom. They reached the United States with only the most meager of belongings and settled in New York City's Lower East Side.

Israel's father died when Israel was only eight years old, and he went to work as a newsboy to help support the family. Later he held jobs as a singing waiter in barrooms and restaurants, and as a song plugger at Tony Pastor's Music Hall in Union Square. Those were the days before radio, movies and recordings changed the way Americans got to hear new songs. Song publishers would use "pluggers" to push their tunes, hoping that listeners liked what they heard enough to buy the sheet music, take it home, and play it on their parlor pianos.

In his early 20s, Israel changed his name to the more American Irving Berlin. He also taught himself to play the piano, only moderately well as he himself would insist throughout his lifetime. He also only played the black keys. He began writing his own songs and succeeded in getting Florenz Ziegfeld to use

several of them in the Ziegfeld Follies of 1910 and 1911.

His first big hit came with "Alexander's Ragtime Band." It stopped the show and within weeks was being heard in vaudeville houses from coast to coast. It not only literally swept across the nation, but across the Atlantic to London, Paris, and other European capitals. Berlin's song stirred up the first nationwide ragtime craze, and he wrote many ragtime pieces. Berlin was soon one of the best-known composers in America.

Then tragedy struck. In 1913, Berlin married Dorothy Goetz, sister of another songwriter. Soon after returning from their honeymoon in Cuba, Berlin's bride fell ill with typhoid and died. Berlin in despair was unable to write for some time. Finally he turned his emotions into an intimately personal ballad, "When I Lost You." From then on, simple, direct ballads became more and more part of his output of songs. Berlin wrote his first complete Broadway score in 1914, "Watch Your Step," starring the era's most popular dance team, Vernon and Irene Castle. The show's biggest hit was "Play a Simple Melody" — a tune that has remained a pop standard ever since.

During World War I, Berlin joined the Army as a private. He talked the Army into letting him produce an all-soldier show as a morale-booster for his fellow servicemen. It ended up as a fund-raiser and lasted on Broadway for six weeks. The show introduced "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning," joining Cohan's "Over There" and Whiting's "Till We Meet Again" as one of the most popular songs of the wartime period.

After the armistice, Berlin returned to Broadway as a regular contributor to new Ziegfeld's Follies and other shows. As his success grew, so did his royalties and personal fortune. He decided to open his own music publishing business and built the Music Box Theater just off Times Square.

Berlin also made newspaper headlines with his tumultuous courtship of Ellin Mackay,

daughter of a wealthy Catholic businessman who opposed the match for both religious and social reasons. Berlin was the son of poor Jewish immigrants, had no formal education, and was in show business, considered not quite "respectable" in those days. Ellin Mackay defied her father and married Berlin in 1926, whereupon her father disinherited her. Ironically, following the stock market crash just a few years later, it would be Irving Berlin who would help rescue his wife's father from financial ruin. Mackay not only swallowed his pride for a reconciliation with his daughter, but remained cordial to Berlin for the rest of his life. Belin and Ellin had four children

Although the Depression dried up funds for Broadway shows, the Hollywood movie business thrived. In these hard times, people wanted escape, and the new "talking picture shows" at very modest prices provided that escape. As America's most famous composer, Irving Berlin was soon in demand for movies.

During Berlin's six-decade career, from 1907 to 1966, he produced sheet music, Broadway shows, and recordings played on radio, in films, and on television, and his tunes continue to evoke powerful emotions for millions around the world. In all, he wrote an estimated 1,500 songs, among which are "There's No Business Like Show Business," "Easter Parade," "Blue Skies," "Always," and of course, "White Christmas" which alone sold over 50 million records, the top selling single song in recording history. In 1938, "God Bless America" became the unofficial national anthem of the USA. Berlin died in his sleep in his townhouse in Manhattan in 1989 at the age of 101.

An immigrant from Russia, Berlin's life became the classic "rags to riches" story that he never forgot could have happened only in America. At his death, The New York Times wrote, "Irving Berlin set the tone and tempo for the tunes America played and sang and danced to for much of the 20th century." Walter Cronkite said, "...though he's not here with us tonight, he will be with us always. Wherever there is America, there is Irving Berlin."

Under Announcements, the next meeting will be September 11 at Lakeside with Zia Locke and Sandi McMahan as hostesses. Elaine Williams has the program. Pedie Pedersen announced that the McKenzie library will begin its book sale Thursday, August 15, selling all the books one can put into a plastic grocery bag for \$3.

Donna Ward read an invitation to the book club to a meeting Tuesday, August 20, at 7 p.m. at City Hall concerning plans for the new library.

After the book passing, members recited the club benediction and the meeting adjourned.

Members present were Victoria Ard, Peggy Chappell, Juanita Finley, Carolyn Goodwin, Suzanne Howell, Geneva Johnson, Zia Locke, Shirley Martin, Jean McKinzie, Sandi McMahan, Carolyn Moore, Pedie Pedersen, Carolyn Potts, Marilyn Putman, Shelia Rogers, Gaye Rowan, Genia Sherwood, Sally Sutton, Donna Ward, and Elaine Williams.

Fair ...From Front Page



Top, FAIREST OF CARROLL COUNTY FAIR 2019 (Age 16-20) Five Contestants competed in the Fairest of the Fair beauty contest on Saturday, September 14. (L to R) Third Maid Haley Brasfield, 16, McKenzie, daughter of Stephen and Kayla Brasfield; First Maid Emma Martin, 18, McKenzie, daughter of Jessica Martin; Queen Anna Claire Batte, 16, Bruceton, daughter of Marty and Lisa Batte; Second Maid Alyssa Baker, 17, Trezevant, daughter of Carrie and Brian Baker; Fourth Maid Bobbi Traywick, 18, McKenzie, daughter of Shana and Joey Fitzgerald and Terry Traywick. Above, JUNIOR CARROLL COUNTY FAIREST OF FAIR 2019 (Ages 13-15). Seven contestants competed in the contest on Saturday, September 14, 2019. (L to R) Third Maid Jenna Magee, 14, Huntingdon, daughter of Stanley and Kim Carter and Michael and Jamie Magee; Dani Dyer, 14, McKenzie, daughter of Ryan and Susan Dyer; Queen Tatum Nolen, 14, Huntingdon, daughter of Steven and Tiffany Nolen; Second Maid Hannah Beth Fowler, 13, Atwood, daughter of Jeremy and Brittany Fowler; and Fourth Maid Wynter Baucum, 15, McKenzie, daughter of Cory and Renee Baucum. Below, CARROLL COUNTY FAIR 2019 (Ages 10-12, L to R) Third Maid Addison Milam, 11, Clarksburg, daughter of John and Erica Milam; First Maid Madeline Gottshall, 10, McKenzie, daughter of Todd and Megan Gottshall; Queen Piper Depriest, 10, Atwood, daughter of Shane and Brooke Depriest; Second Maid Stella Higdon, 10, Hollow Rock-Bruceton, daughter of Josh and Janna Higdon; and Fourth Maid Spencer Ervin, 12, Hollow Rock-Bruceton, daughter of Dwayne and Dawn Ervin. Bottom, CARROLL COUNTY FAIR 2019 (Ages 7-9, L to R) Third Maid Ava Grace Gordon, 8, Huntingdon, daughter of Heather and David Gordon; First Maid Sami Mathis, 7, McKenzie, daughter of Jason and Beth Mathis; Queen Kinsley Grace Wilson, 8, McKenzie, daughter of Sara Wilson and Kelsey Robinson; Second Maid Addison Davis, 9, McKenzie, daughter of Chad and Amanda Davis; and Fourth Maid Lillian Brown, 8, daughter of Cody and Meagan Brown of McKenzie. Photo by Joel Washburn/The Banner



Henry County Medical Center Experiences Small Fire

PARIS (September 10) — Henry County Medical Center personnel acted quickly and appropriately to a small fire that began on the roof Tuesday afternoon. There were no injuries and no damage to the building, only damage to a vehicle in the Physician Parking Lot located in the back of the hospital.

According to Lisa Casteel, chief executive officer, HMC was undergoing roof repairs at the facility. The crew was using

a torch on roof materials, which ignited. To ensure there was no damage to the building or roof, workmen pushed the materials off the roof onto the ground. The dry grass in the parking lot caught fire from the burning materials. Thankfully, staff members and a physician, Dr. Ray Compton, responded and immediately extinguished the flames.

"We are so thankful for our staff and Dr. Compton for their

quick thinking and action in the situation," said Casteel. "We are also appreciative to the fire department for responding and ensuring everything was okay with our facility and the area. The only damage reported is that a car in the parking lot. We train for fires and we are so glad that everyone responded appropriately to the situation and that there were no injuries, internal damage, or smoke damage."

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Top, Huntingdon Softball 6U All-Stars (L to R): Front Row — Maggie Mitchell, Reagan Dretzka and Aubri Laman; Second Row — Natalie Gurley, Ella Atkins, Tinley Johnson and Emory Williams; Back Row — Piper Carey, Collins Wood, Anderson Pearson and Kaibri Freeland. Not pictured is Brynlee Vondenhuevel. Above, Huntingdon Softball 8U All-Stars (L to R): Front Row — Emmalyn Luther, Jodi Beecham, LaKeitha Cason and Briley Crum; Second Row — Taylor Hilliard, Millie Luther, Jeri Ann Hames and Mallory Warman; Back Row — Harley Chandler, Brylee Robertson, Kiley Crossno and Kaylee Eatman. Below, Huntingdon Softball 10U All-Stars (L to R): Front Row — Tatum Rich, Aubry Castleman, Cruz Perez and April Boyd; Second Row — Lainey Glosson, Madisyn Barton and Rayne Reindl; Back Row — Lila Reed and Kaleigha Belk. Not pictured are Celeste Perez and Addison Nellett. Photos by Brad Sam/The Banner



Huntingdon

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on Sundays. According to the Finance Committee’s report, a local business owner requested the amendment. A second and final reading will be held at the next meeting.

The town’s youth softball all-star teams were in attendance to receive Certificates of Commendation, along with as many family members as would fit in the meeting room. Mayor Dale Kelley complimented the players, coaches and parents on their hard work and success, and each player was presented a certificate.

Huntingdon Softball 6U All-Stars were Ella Atkins, Piper

Carey, Reagan Dretzka, Kaibri Freeland, Natalie Gurley, Tinley Johnson, Aubri Laman, Maggie Mitchell, Anderson Pearson, Brynlee Vondenhuevel, Emory Williams and Collins Wood. Coaches were Justin Johnson, Chris Mitchell, Kim Pearson and Jay Williams.

Huntingdon Softball 8U All-Stars were Jodi Beecham, LaKeitha Cason, Harley Chandler, Kiley Crossno, Briley Crum, Kaylee Eatman, Jeri Ann Hames, Taylor Hilliard, Emmalyn Luther, Millie Luther, Brylee Robertson and Mallory Warman. Coaches were Brian Crum, K.C. Eatman and Scott Luther.

Huntingdon Softball 10U All-Stars were Madisyn Barton, Kaleigha Belk, April Boyd, Aubry Castleman, Lainey Glosson, Addison Nellett, Celeste Perez, Cruz

Perez, Lila Reed, Rayne Reindl and Tatum Rich. Coaches were John Castleman, Jamie Glosson, Jorge Perez and Shauna Rich.

Mayor Kelley announced that the Tennessee National Guard would conduct a training exercise involving Black Hawk helicopters at the 1,000-acre lake. The exercise took place on Wednesday. He also announced that the Second Annual Dixie Triathlon would be at the lake on Saturday, and that the Huntingdon Heritage Festival would be Saturday, September 28.

Councilmember Carl Byars announced that the Carroll County Fair would be September 16-21 and that the Huntingdon High School Alumni would have a booth.

The meeting adjourned in under half an hour.

King

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selecting the party’s nominee for the General Election.

King said the local Republican parties in the five counties previously voted to host primaries during meetings in June 2019. Those primaries were planned for March 3, 2020. However, the state party leaders encouraged the counties to hold party caucuses instead of primaries, according to King. In a telephone interview with The Banner on Monday, September 16, King said, “The original vote should have stood.”

Following a letter from the state Republican Party, Carroll County Mayor Joseph Butler said the majority vote of the five counties’ party representatives chose to go with a caucus, in what he called “a really confusing process.” Carroll County Republican Party sent a letter to the Carroll

County Election Commission on Friday, September 13 requesting to rescind its previous request for a March 3 primary for chancellor. Instead, the local party will caucus. The county Democrats requested a primary for their candidate on March 3, on the same day as the Presidential Preference Primary.

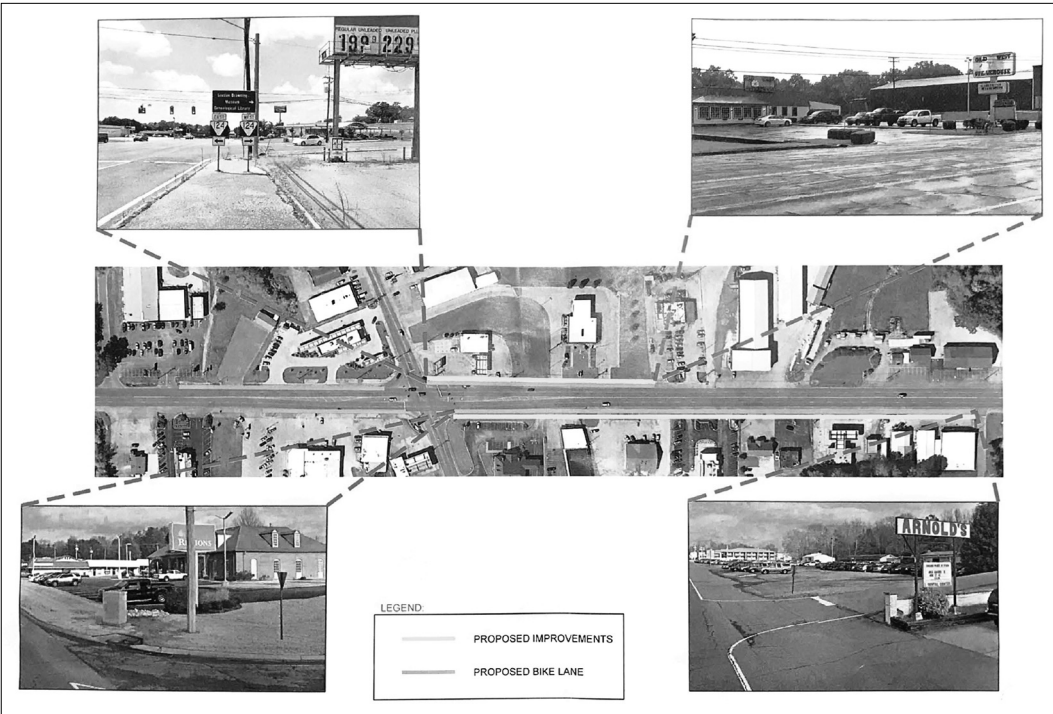
King bested four others for the appointment. Two Carroll Countians and two Henry Countians were among the five applicants being considered. J. Brent Bradberry of McKenzie and Jennifer Twyman King of Huntingdon along with Rebecca Griffey and Shon D. Johnson, both of Paris. The fifth candidate was Vance Walker Dennis of Savannah.

Bradberry is an assistant district public defender for the 27th Judicial District. He represents indigent Tennessee residents in criminal matters. His office is based in Dresden. He is also chairman of the Carroll County Republican Party. Dennis is a former state repre-

sentative residing in Savannah and is an assistant district attorney for the 24th Judicial District. He was formerly a partner in the firm McGee and Dennis. His former law partner was Carma McGee.

Derogatory comments were made on social media regarding King’s past political affiliation with the Democratic Party and recently changed political parties to receive the nomination from the governor. When asked for comment, King was quick to state the comments about her were untrue and she has been a long-time member of the party. She added that her husband, Dusty, is the secretary of the Carroll County Republican Party. King said she was “collateral damage” in the political maneuvering.

Monday, The Banner phoned Governor Lee’s office for information on the process to fill King’s vacancy. However, the media relations office has not yet replied.



The aerial view of TLM’s proposed sidewalk and bike lane construction along Highway 79.

McKenzie to Construct Sidewalks Along Highland Drive

MCKENZIE (September 12) — The City of McKenzie has received a second Multimodal Access Grant from the Tennessee Department of Transportation (TDOT). The grant will fund the construction of sidewalks and bike lanes along the north and south bound lanes of Highway 79/Highland Drive. The \$915,000 grant is the second phase of sidewalk grants from TDOT to the City of McKenzie; the first phase is the long awaited Cedar Street project.

According to Jennie Keel, a representative of TLM Associates, Inc. (an engineering firm used by the city), the proposed bike lane project will run from the Dollar General Store to Old West Steak House and from Save-A-Lot to Bennett’s Hardware. The sidewalks will run from the corner of Cedar and

Highland to Old West Steakhouse and from Regions Bank to Bennett’s Hardware. It is estimated the city will pay \$45,000 for the project.

The Cedar Street sidewalk project has been delayed due to multiple attempts to receive the necessary right of way (ROW) from property owners, mainly the owner of Corner Stone Market on the corner of Cedar Street and Highland Drive.

Along with the two Multimodal Access Grant, the city received a grant for sidewalks and drainage improvements along the southern portion of Main Street. The drainage improvements would help alleviate some the regular flooding problems that occur between South Main Storage and Block City Pizza. The construction of sidewalks will help with the

safety of pedestrians and individuals using motorized wheel chairs along Main Street.

TDOT’s Multimodal Access Grant is a state-funded program created to support the transportation needs of transit users, pedestrians and bicyclists through infrastructure projects that address existing gaps along state routes. Multimodal facilities play an important role in providing transportation choices for people across Tennessee. With half of all trips in the United States being three miles or less, good walking, biking and transit facilities are essential to the continued growth and success of our towns and cities. Multimodal Access Grant projects are state-funded at 95 percent with a 5 percent local match. Total project costs must not exceed \$1 million.

Trezevant to Seek Injunction on TDOT Construction

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TREZEVANT (September 10) — Aldermen unanimously voted to authorize Mayor Bobby Blaylock to seek a court injunction on the proposed Tennessee Department of Transportation road construction in downtown Trezevant that potentially could make travel more hazardous during their session last Tuesday, September 10. The proposal calls for closing the parking lot to the senior citizens center and allow just one way out along with cutting off access to Karen Reed’s place of business on Main Street.

Reed spoke to the council about the situation during the meeting. Everyone was in agreement the proposal would make the area more hazardous.

Municipal financial officer Jeff Goad created a report of where the city’s budget could be reduced should board members decide to offer employee insurance. It was agreed to delay any action on insurance until next month.

Alderman Eddie Granger and Trezevant Fire Chief Doug Applegate inspected the property behind the fire station as a location to burn brush collected in the city. It was determined that the location would work but a lot of preparation work needed to

be done such as cutting several trees to make more space and lay gravel to allow dumping in that location. Alderman Tim Rogers recommended he talk to some people who own property just outside of town that would be suitable to collect and burn brush without having to put in a lot of preparation work.

In other action, The board accepted a low bid of \$5500 from Ronnie Cooper to remove the Hillsman house and outbuilding. They also agreed to amend the budget next meeting to allow for the Water Department’s purchase of a truck from the Police Department for \$2,000 and \$1,000 for upgrades to the truck.

McKenzie, Martin Receive Transportation Grants

NASHVILLE — Tennessee Governor Bill Lee and Tennessee Department of Transportation Commissioner Clay Bright announced today the award of \$13,669,998 Transportation Alternatives Grants statewide in Tennessee.

“Tennessee is committed to continuing to develop safe infrastructure across our states,” Lee said. “These grants will help us reach our goal of being a healthier state and will enhance the lives of Tennesseans by making our communities more accessible and livable.”

The transportation alternatives grant is made possible through a federally funded program and is administered by the Tennessee Department of Transportation.

“Through these grants, TDOT has funded \$386 million in non-traditional transportation projects,” said TDOT Commissioner Clay Bright. “This program has assisted communities all over the state in their efforts to revitalize downtowns, highlight historic areas, provide alternative means of transportation, and increase opportunities for economic development.”

A variety of activities, such as the restoration of historic facilities, bike and pedestrian trails, landscaping and other non-traditional transportation projects, are eligible for grant funds under the federal program. For more information on TDOT’s Transportation Alternatives Program, please visit TDOT’s website at [https://www.tn.gov/tdot/pro-](https://www.tn.gov/tdot/pro)

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Martin Downtown Improvement Project — Phase 7: Construction of sidewalks along both sides of Elm Street. Project also includes ADA compliance, drainage, signage, a retaining wall and pedestrian lighting. \$1,275,000.

McKenzie South Main Street Sidewalk Connection: Construction of sidewalks along South Main Street from the McKenzie Shopping Center to East Maple Street. Project also includes striping, drainage and ADA compliance. \$354,720. The McKenzie project is to make a safe passage from downtown to EW James and to help alleviate the flooding problems.

Bethel Theatre to Present ‘Guess Who’s Coming to Dinner’

MCKENZIE — Bethel University Renaissance Theatre is thrilled to present Guess Who’s Coming to Dinner at the Wrinkle Building in downtown McKenzie.

Meeting your fiancé’s parents is usually stressful, but when Joanna and John become engaged everyone involved must confront the truth about themselves and each other. Blindsided by their daughter’s whirlwind romance, Matt and Christina Drayton quickly come to realize the difference between supporting racial equality and practicing racial equality—especially in 1967. Throughout the evening, friends, colleagues, and clergy all stop by the Drayton’s idyllic San Francisco terrace to share their views about the couple’s love. At the end of the day, will the love between young Joanna and John prevail?

“We are thrilled to bring this classic film to life in McKenzie, TN,” commented Aubrey Doyle, Director of Renaissance Theatre. “The script flaunts brilliant writing and in 2017, the film was selected for preservation in the United States National Film Registry by the Library of Congress as being “culturally, historically, or aesthetically significant”. With humor and insight, Guess Who’s Coming to Dinner begins a conversation sure to continue at dinner tables long after the final bows.”

Join Renaissance Theatre in the transformed Wrinkle Hardware building in downtown McKenzie as they present this wonderful piece of theatre that is sure to challenge and inspire you.

Ryan Griffin, Director of Renaissance Relations, states

“This will be an exciting experience for the audience as they will feel immersed in the story while seated surrounding the stage located in the center of the room. Seating is limited, so get your tickets before they are gone!”

Guess Who’s Coming to Dinner will take place September 20, 21, 27 and 28 at 7 p.m. with a 2 p.m. matinee on the September 28. Tickets are \$10. To purchase tickets, go to Bethel-Renaissance.com/guesswho or contact our office at (731) 352-6980 located at 28 Lee Avenue on the square in McKenzie, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Wrinkle Building is located at 42 Lee Ave, McKenzie, TN 38201.

For more information about Bethel and the Renaissance program, go to BethelU.edu.

Radios

...From Front Page

Since the digital system was installed, a new tower had to be added to the south Carroll County area of Westport because sheriff’s deputies and the rural fire department did not have communications with the dispatcher. The budget year, the county commission appropriated \$150,000 to install a new tower in Westport. The south Carroll

problem was created once Charter Communications razed one of its towers on which the county’s antenna was affixed. A second tower relocation occurred at the Carroll County Jail. Carroll County Electric Department helped with the financing of its installation.

Mayor Holland said she would request a meeting with county Fire Chief Terry Bradshaw, Chief Moates, County Mayor Joseph Butler, Chief Tucker, the 911 director and the county commissioners serving the McKenzie area.

Lake

...From Front Page

until 2034. Since that time, the Authority has added the expense of a marina, fueling station, RV park, and a meeting center, all of which increased the liability of the local motorists.

The original referendum called for local motorists to pay 30 percent of the development cost, originally estimated at \$10- to \$12-million. The latest cost is approximately \$30 million. The wheel tax generates approximately \$250,000 annually.

Letters

The Readers Speak ...

Oh, the lifestyles of the rich and famous! And who would have guessed the Hollywood stars would have the same paternal instincts shared by the rest of us, “the little people”? It seems Felicity Huffman only wanted to give her young one a “fair shot” at getting her true talents discovered (evidently, math not being one of them). So for the cost of a Hollywood spa membership, she had her daughter’s SAT scores rigged.

But the gavel fell hard on her “maternal devotions” that day, my friends, and dented her \$20 million bank account with a whopping \$30,000 fine (less than half the cost of her husband’s

Audi RS 5 Sportsback; what a babe magnet!)

I worked my way through four years of college at Austin Peay, class of ‘75, by flipping burgers, washing dishes, mopping floors and emptying 55-gallon garbage cans. I wouldn’t trade my diploma for all the gold in California because I earned it honestly.

Maybe during Felicity’s hours of community service, she can learn a little about honesty, but she’s not going to experience it at the FCI Dublin Low-Security Facility; their French Vanilla Cappuccinos are a buck-forty. Ouch!

Tony N. Boyd
Henry, Tenn.

HUNKER DOWN WITH KES

If It Walks Like A Duck...

There was once a political party in this country called the Know Nothing Party. Now, I know what you are thinking...

But this party is not around today. Well, at least, not using that name.

The Know Nothings “came into being” in the late 1840’s, lasted into the mid 1850’s, elected several local candidates, a congressman or two and a mayor in Washington, DC. The backlash in Washington by folks upset by being upstaged by some “know-nothings” was the formation of the Anti-Know Nothing Party.

I have lost sleep over this deal. Now, apparently no one knows for sure what the Know Nothing Party didn’t know. Or professed not to know. Or did know for that matter! So, if that was the case—and this is where the lost sleep comes in—how in the world did the Anti-Know Nothing Party know what they were against?

It’s a little unclear how this Know Nothing group was founded. A good portion of their early members were dissatisfied remnants of the old Whig Party. And that’s another story all together. Mostly the Whigs had one rallying cry. They opposed President Andrew Jackson.

That was enough to elect William Henry Harrison to the presidency in 1840. I don’t want to sound Anti-Whig here, but the party didn’t have much luck picking presidents. Harrison died after one month in office. John Tyler ascended to the job. Tyler so infuriated the Whig bigwigs (say that real fast three times) with his friendliness to the Jacksonian Democrats, they kicked him out of their party WHILE HE WAS STILL THE PRESIDENT.

The Whigs also elected Mexican War hero “Old Rough and Ready” Zachary Taylor in 1848. He was a rather reluctant candidate and was the first person to be president who had no former political experience. He lasted seventeen months before he succumbed to a mysterious stomach ailment after washing down a hamper of raw fruit with half a gallon of iced milk. The memorable Millard Fillmore filled out the remaining portion of his term.

I reckon the Whigs passed on all they knew to the Know Nothings. It was a difficult time in America for sure. Slavery was the big issue. States-rights versus a large central government was another controversial subject. Manifest Destiny was a term

some loved, many detested. The Compromise of 1850 had people taking sides...

It just seems natural that a good way to avoid the political pitfalls of the moment was to make believe you didn’t know nothing! And of course, just understanding a smidgeon of what goes on in Washington, then and now, I’m sure there were lots of folks on both sides of the aisle that weren’t pretending.

The Know Nothing Party didn’t last long. I reckon they couldn’t agree on what they didn’t know. They reached their high-water mark in the 1854 mid-term elections.

It’s a bit hard to stand on a platform made out of nothing.

They did manage to run a candidate for president in 1856. It was our old buddy and former Whig, Millard Fillmore. And of course, Fillmore filled the role perfectly by allowing he didn’t even “know” he had been nominated.

By this time, they had wisely changed their name to the America Party. It had a better ring to it. Same cast of characters mind you, but any true patriot would agree the “American Party” was way better, smarter, keener, prettier and more electable than a bunch of “Know Nothings”.

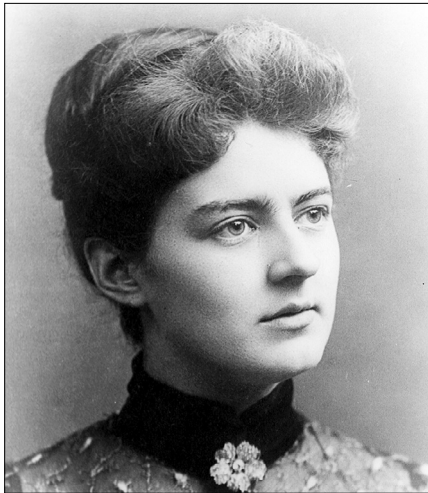
We might need to rethink the current political scene for a moment. I thought these Republican and Democrats had reached a new high in ineptness...when they could just be carrying on an old Family Tradition.

It would be innovative and refreshing to hear just one political voice today—I don’t care which party or rank—come out say, “I Know Nothing about that subject.” They all purport to be experts on all things national, international, local, foreign, domestic, organic, financial, social, prehistoric, economic, metropolitan, rural, weather related and/or macrobiotic. Will Rogers debunked that political stance years ago when he wrote, “Everybody is ignorant, only on different subjects.”

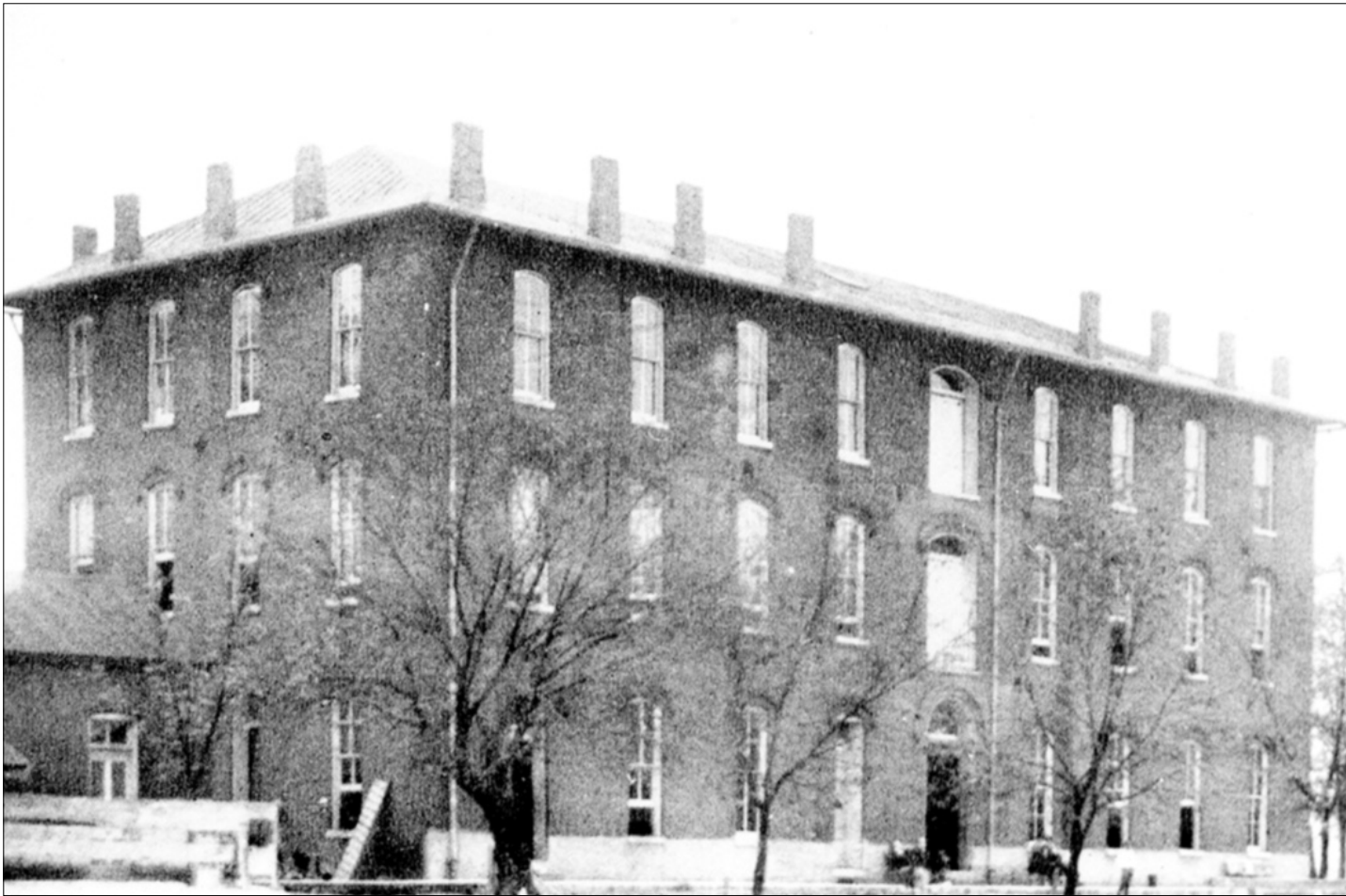
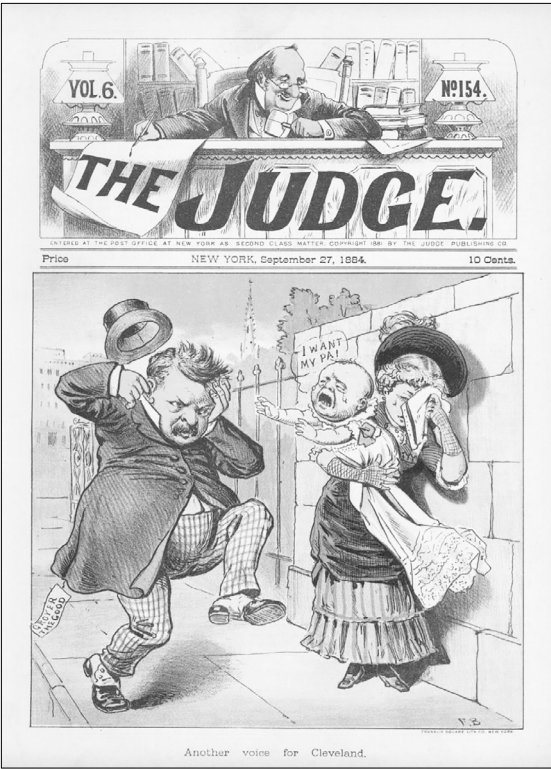
Honesty is such a novel idea in politics that is just might work.

Maybe the Know Nothing Party was ahead of its time. Or possibly it was the most candid group that ever asked us for a vote. Or perhaps they weren’t about to compound a simple solution with complex answers. Or maybe they just lived up to their name...

Respectfully,
Kes
kesley45@aol.com



Above Left, Grover Cleveland was the only president to leave the White House and return for a second term four years later. Above Right, Frances Folsom Cleveland was the wife of President Grover Cleveland. She became the first lady at age 21 and remains the youngest wife of a sitting president. Right, This Judge cartoon makes fun of the revelation that, years before, Democratic presidential nominee Grover Cleveland had fathered a child out of wedlock. Below, The McKenzie Hotel was originally erected in 1859 but was destroyed by fire in 1870. A three story brick structure (pictured here) replaced the old hotel in 1872. The hotel remained in business until August 5, 1922 when it was destroyed by yet another fire.



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President Cleveland Comes to McKenzie

...or How I Missed My Train Back to D.C.

In the 150 years of McKenzie’s existence, only one U.S. President has visited our city. This occurred in 1887 as Grover Cleveland passed through working on his failed re-election campaign. Cleveland is known as the 22nd President and the 24th President, after his wins in 1884 and 1892 general elections. He lost his re-election bid in 1888 to Republican Benjamin Harrison.

Saturday, October 15, 1887 marked the date of the president’s arrival in McKenzie. It was no secret President Cleveland was going to make a stop in town. A large crowd began gathering in the morning hours near the depot and the McKenzie Hotel to welcome the portly leader. According to records, it was a windy and dry day as dust whipped up from the streets testing the fortitude of the onlookers.

Trains arriving from neighboring towns added people to the crowds because it wasn’t an everyday occurrence to see or hear a U.S. president.

During the day various committees were hard at work making arrangements for the visit. By 1 p.m., carpenters had finished constructing the stand in front of the hotel. Soon 50 skillful hands were feverishly at work with bunting, trimmings, flowers, vines and other decorations making the stand look like an “Eden bower.”

In the archives it describes the platform: “The decorated arch under which the President and Mrs. Cleveland stood, was artistically decorated with red, white and blue bunting covered with hanging vines, and from each side hung lovely swinging baskets of vines and flowers. The floor was nicely carpeted and the stage was furnished with a sofa and chairs with flags floating over.”

The hotel was decorated

with flags and bunting as well. In front was a 30-foot banner with the words, “Welcome Our President and Lady.”

For the next three hours, the crowds grew even larger. Soon the onlookers made it nearly impossible to get near the stage. Cannons were fired at 15 minutes intervals until the train arrived. The reception committee consisting of Dr. J.B. Jones and Mrs. G.W. McKenzie, W.O. McLean and Miss Edna Johnson, N.B. Libe and Mrs. Z.T. Collier, William Spellings and Miss Jennie Hendrix, Z.T. Collier and Mrs. William Spellings, R.D. Curd and Mrs. Oscar Meyers, T.H. Baker Jr. and Mrs. Morgan Green and the marshals headed by O.C. Barton and R.M. Stoffle assembled on the stand at 4:30 p.m. waiting for the 5 p.m. arrival of the presidential party.

Right on schedule the engine, decorated with flags and bearing life-size pictures of the President and Mrs. Cleveland in front, came from around the curve and a prolonged shout went up from the crowd assembled to greet the Commander-in-Chief.

Dr. Jones and Mayor McLean went forward to meet the party, and as they stepped onto the platform another shout went into the air. The mayor brought President Cleveland forward, and they mounted the stand. In a short speech, McLean introduced the president who announced he would not speak but would “shake hands with all who desire.” Mrs. Cleveland was escorted to the stand and introduced to each member of the reception committee, she graciously shook hands with them and passed on to the side of the president, who was busy shaking hands.

From historical records: “The crowd was estimated at between five to six thousand

people all attempting to get to the stand at one time to shake hands with their president. Men, women and children were lifted and carried forward by the force of the crowd only to be carried back as the crowd from the other side bore them backward; this lasted for 15 or 20 minutes during which time both the president and his wife were shaking the many outstretched hands. Mrs. Cleveland who tired of shaking hands, mounted the sofa and watch the crowd with evident interest as it swayed back and forth.”

A floral arrangement was presented to the first lady by Miss Jennie Hendrix on behalf of the ladies of McKenzie. It was a large “cart-wheel” hat, set on an easel; the entire front, a mass of roses and creeping vines, the easel also was covered tastefully with vines. Just above the hat were the initials F.F.C. (Frances Folsom Cleveland) in various shades and colors of pink surrounded by a wreath of creepers.

Eventually, as the crowd began to disperse, the presidential party made their way to the northwestern portion of the track to discover the train had departed without President Cleveland and his wife. The train conductor was under the illusion everyone was on board and began steaming off towards Nashville. President and Mrs. Cleveland remained on the platform for five or ten minutes until the train backed up and allowed them to board.

After researching this story, I found a good deal of interesting facts and stories about Grover Cleveland, and I felt obliged to include it in this edition. So the following are little exerts and blurbs on President Cleveland:

Stephen Grover Cleveland (yes, he preferred to go to Grover instead of Stephen) was an American politician and lawyer who was the 22nd and 24th President of the United States; the only president in American history to serve two non-consecutive terms in office. He was the first Democrat elected after the Civil War.

At 275 pounds, he was the second-heaviest president after William Howard Taft. Fitness Magazine named him as the least-healthiest president, because of his weight, love for beer drinking and cigar smoking.

In 1881, Cleveland ran for mayor of Buffalo, New York.

He won the Democratic nomination and the election. He won the New York gubernatorial race in 1882 and used his power to take on Tammany Hall, the political machine based in New York City.

During his presidential campaign in 1884, Cleveland gave two campaign speeches. In both, he characterized the Republican Party as a “vast army of office holders”—corrupt, extravagant, and subservient to the rich.

When Republicans charged Cleveland with fathering an illegitimate child by a woman whom he had then sent to an insane asylum, Cleveland immediately admitted the possibility of his paternity... A popular Republican cartoon caption read: “Ma, Ma, Where’s my Pa?” Cleveland responded to these attacks by urging his supporters to “Tell the Truth.” Cleveland’s law partner and future father-in-law, Oscar Folsom, may have also been the father.

Oscar Folsom was the father of Cleveland’s wife, Frances. He met his future wife shortly after her birth. At the time, Grover was 27 years old. He took an interest in her, buying her a baby carriage and otherwise doting on her as she grew up. When her father died in a carriage accident on July 23, 1875, the court appointed Cleveland administrator of the estate. This allowed Cleveland have more contact with Frances, then age 11.

I thank the Smithsonian Institute, University of Virginia’s Miller Center and Dr. Henry Graff for the information used in this week’s issue.

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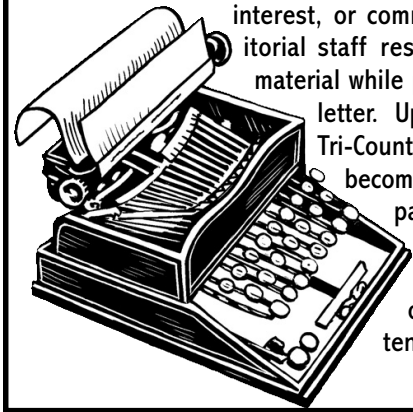
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25 CALENDAR

HUNTINGDON SCHOOL BOARD TO MEET

The Huntingdon Board of Education meets Thursday, September 19 at 6 p.m. at the superintendent's office at 585 High Street, Huntingdon.

AFTERNOON OF SOUL FOOD COOKING

An afternoon of Soul Food cooking will be Saturday, September 21 from 12-3 p.m. at the Obion River District Headquarters, 29 Obion River Ave., McKenzie.

Generous donation only. BBQ ribs, fried and BBQ chicken, baked ham and more.

ARNOLD/AYLOR FAMILY REUNION

The Arnold/Aylor family reunion with an add-a-dish meal is Saturday, September 28 at noon at Union Grove Baptist Church.

STORM SPOTTER TRAINING

Skywarn Storm Spotter Training is Tuesday, October 1, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Carroll

County Emergency Operations Center/911 Office, 210 Norandal Drive, Huntingdon. This is free to the public.

The National Weather Service encourages local residents to participate in the class. It provides information on how to keep your family safe and your community prepared.

CARROLL COUNTY ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES

Huntingdon location: Adult Education Building, 191 Mebannewood Drive on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 a.m. to noon, also Tuesdays, 5-7 p.m.

McKenzie Location: McKenzie Church of Christ, 16300 Highland Drive on Thursdays, 4-7 p.m.

New Student Orientation on the third Thursday of each month in the Huntingdon location.

For more information please call the Carroll County office at 731-986-4841.

CCHS LOW-COST CAT SPAY, NEUTER VOUCHERS

The Carroll County Humane Society provides low-cost cat spay/neuter vouchers for \$35.

Come by the shelter 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 10 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Saturdays. Call Paris Vet Clinic and set

up your appointment. Take your cats in one morning and they come home the same day! That's all there is to it.

Here's all the information you need about these vouchers: Your city of residence or income doesn't matter, anybody can buy these vouchers. You can buy as many as you need. All vouchers must be used at Paris Vet Clinic. Vouchers expire one month from purchase. You can use these for your cat or the neighborhood stray. You can buy the vouchers for others to use for their cats.

This is an ongoing program. Cats just need to weigh two pounds, which is usually at around eight weeks of age.

MCKENZIE FARMERS MARKET OPEN THROUGH OCTOBER

McKenzie Farmers Market is open each Saturday, 8 a.m. to noon, through October.

MCKENZIE-CARROLL COUNTY UNITED NEIGHBORS

United Neighbors is accepting summer clothing at this time. Please be sure those are clean and in good condition. If the bin is full, please take items to other donation boxes.

Food: crackers, cereal, ravioli,

spaghetti noodles, and evaporated milk.

Personal Hygiene: Deodorant, toothpaste and brushes, bar soap and shampoo.

Assistance and shopping are from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, and 9 a.m. until noon on Wednesday. The store is closed Wednesday afternoon and Friday-Sunday.

Call 352-0547 with any questions. Donation hours: during store hours. Please no glass or boxes in the bin. Do not leave items outside!

LOGAN PIERCE BENEFIT

A benefit for Logan Pierce is September 21, noon to 2 p.m. at KR Trucking in Gleason. Plates of barbecue, potato salad, baked beans is \$10.

For tickets, contact Hunter at 731-514-9911, David at 731-571-7331, or Jess at 731-514-0510. Tickets must be purchased in advance.

COMO, ORE SPRINGS FIRE DEPARTMENT FUNDRAISER

Como and Ore Springs Volunteer Fire Department is hosting a fundraiser on Saturday, September 28. It a barbecue and auction.

The barbecue begins at 11

a.m. and the auction at 1 p.m. The fire station is Highway 140 in Como.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN MEET MONTHLY

The Carroll County Democratic Women and County Executive Committee meet in a combined meeting every third Tuesday each month (except August) at 6 p.m. at the Carroll County Office Complex, 625 High Street, Huntingdon.

MCKENZIE CITY COUNCIL MEETS MONTHLY

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

MCKENZIE HISTORIC ZONING MEETS MONTHLY

The McKenzie Historic Zoning Committee meets the second Wednesday of each month at 4 p.m. in the council chambers at city hall.

WEBB ALUMNI MUSEUM

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TURNING POINT GROUP AA MEETINGS

Turning Point Group AA meetings are Thursdays at noon at the Park Theatre in McKenzie.

MCKENZIE AA MEETINGS

The McKenzie group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets Sunday and Wednesday nights at 8 p.m. at 10 Lee Street in downtown McKenzie. For more information, call Sean at 731-535-2884 or Robert at 731-418-2772.

MCKENZIE CONDEMNATION MEETINGS MONTHLY

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

MCKENZIE INDUSTRIAL BOARD MEETS MONTHLY

McKenzie Industrial Board meets the second Tuesday of each month, 6 p.m., in the former railroad depot building.

David Johnson Releases Tenth Novel, 'Ransom Lost'

Local author, David Johnson, is releasing his tenth novel, RANSOM LOST, on September 13, 2019. Since beginning his writing career just seven short years ago, Johnson has already established himself as a best-selling author of "stories with heart," compelling stories that tug at readers' heartstrings.

In RANSOM LOST, Johnson took the unique direction of creating a story that is both a sequel and a prequel. It is a sequel to RANSOM'S LAW (released last year), and it is a prequel to his fan-favorite book TUCKER'S WAY.

"As is often the case when I write a book, the plot in RANSOM LOST took an unexpected turn, and suddenly, there was a young Tucker," Johnson said. "Writing about Tucker again made this book especially enjoyable to write."

Johnson's books have sold over half a million copies and are enjoyed by people in many countries, including Canada, Great Britain, Australia, and New Zealand.

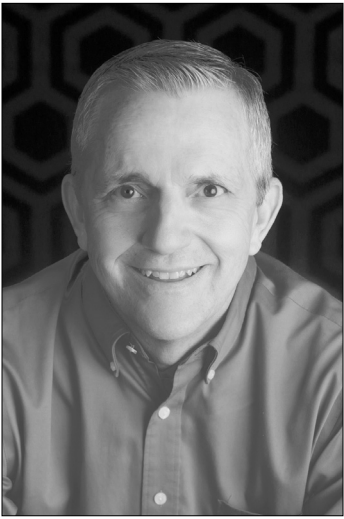
"I started writing as a lark or a whim," Johnson said. "If you had told me when I started that I

would end up writing ten books, I would not have believed it. But ideas for stories keep popping up in my head. I'm already working on another book and have sketched out another one to write once I finish the current one. God has richly blessed me with this new-found skill."

The promo for RANSOM LOST states: Best selling author David Johnson returns with a blockbuster sequel to RANSOM'S LAW and Prequel to TUCKER'S WAY.

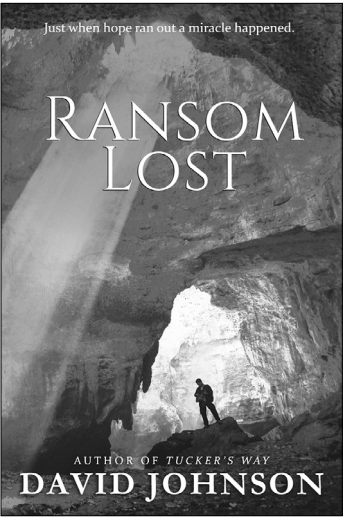
Since the end of WWI, the Ransom family have endured more than their fair share of heartbreak and challenge. Roscoe and Willow have fought hard to build a new family, but life is about to become even harder.

Junior Ransom gets lost while exploring a cave and fears he will die there. As Roscoe and Willow become frantic over his disappearance, their new child, Emily suddenly falls gravely ill. When Roscoe and the townsmen begin searching for Junior, tension and danger is heightened by the appearance of a fierce-looking vagrant, his wife, and his man-sized daughter, Tucker. Willow senses a



threatening evil in the man and worries what malevolence he's done—and to whom.

At the point Junior gives up hope of being found, a mentally-limited man named Solomon rescues him and takes him to his remote house where there are freshly dug graves in the back yard. Then Tucker, who has run away, shows up and reveals to



Junior that her father murdered Solomon's parents.

Roscoe and Willow's hearts wa-

ver between hope and despair and end up turning on each other in anger, which shreds the fabric of their marriage. Roscoe returns to his old ways of drinking, leaving Willow unprotected from the coming evil.

Roscoe and Willow have braved many storms together but none like they face in RANSOM LOST. Will their love for each other be strong enough to survive?

Johnson weaves together the pieces of this story into a heart-pounding drama that will make RANSOM LOST impossible to put down until the cataclysmic ending.

Johnson's books are available online at amazon.com and most other online book services.

About the Author
Johnson graduated from Dresden High School in 1971, then attended Freed-Hardeman College and the University of Tennessee

in Martin. He taught music and English at Dresden High School and in 1978 changed careers when he was hired by the McKenzie Church of Christ as a Youth and Family Minister where he labored for fifteen years.

In 1992 he obtained his Master's Degree in Social Work and began working as a marriage and family therapist. For the past ten years he has worked at the McKenzie Medical Center.

Johnson is the director of the David Johnson Chorus, an auditioned community chorus, that he started in 1998. They perform 12-15 shows a year and received three silver awards at the World Choir Games.

He is married to Brenda Johnson, has two daughters, six grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

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JOHNSON TEMPLE MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA

Johnson Temple Christian Methodist Church will observe its annual musical extravaganza on Sunday, September 22 at 2:30 p.m.

at the Obion River District Headquarters, 29 Obion River Ave., McKenzie. All are invited. There will be different male choruses and other choirs and dance groups.

LONG HEIGHTS FOOD GIVEAWAY

Long Heights Baptist Church Perishable Food Giveaways are on the second and fourth Wednesday night each month at 8 p.m. at the church located at 260 Old Paris Road in McKenzie.

THREE-DAY MEETING AT UNION PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

The annual three-day meeting at Union Primitive Baptist Church is Sept. 20-22. Elder Jeremy Wise from Oxford, Miss.

is the visiting minister. The church is located on Hwy 140, six miles from McKenzie.

Services are Friday at 7 p.m., Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. and Sunday at 10:30 a.m. There is Friday dinner at 5:30 p.m., lunch on Saturday and Sunday. Ed Long is the pastor.

JOHNSON TEMPLE C.M.E. PRAYER VIGIL

There is a Community Prayer Vigil every Tuesday at 5 p.m. at Johnson Temple C.M.E., 915 Walnut Avenue, McKenzie. We come together to pray for one another, our community and country, then study the Word of God. We invite all to join us.

Johnson Temple C.M.E. Church convenes each Sunday with Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and morning worship at 11 a.m.

GUEST DEVOTIONAL

Love without Hypocrisy

BY DR. DENNIS PRUTOW

There are no divorces among the class of 1950 at a certain Christian college. Amazing. This must be an example of Romans 12:9. "Let love be without hypocrisy. Abhor what is evil; cling to what is good" (Romans 12:9).

We love without hypocrisy by abhorring what is evil and clinging to what is good. The Ten Commandments define evil. Lying, adultery, murder, rape, etc. are evil. The Ten Com-

mandments also define the good. "The commandment is holy and righteous and good" (Romans 7:12). Telling the truth, fidelity in marriage, and preserving life are good. If you add up the Ten Commandments, the sum is love. "For this, 'You shall not commit adultery, You shall not murder, You shall not steal, You shall not covet,' and if there is any other commandment, it is summed up in this saying, 'You shall love your neighbor as yourself.'" (Romans 13:9).

In addition, we love

without hypocrisy when heart and head are hooked together. Convictions expressed with the mouth are backed up with heartfelt action. When we encounter lying or adultery or murder, we bristle in horror. We cling to truth and life and faithfulness in marriage like a new bride and new groom cling to each other.

Think of it. A whole college class without a single divorce after fifty years. What a testimony to love without hypocrisy.

Cash Express Honors First Responders



The staff at Cash Express honored local first responders on September 11 by presenting cakes. Continuing the annual tradition, local EMS, firefighters, and law enforcement officers were honored. Pictured are (L to R): Mayor Jill Holland; Jasmin Powell, MPD; Chief Craig Moates, MPD; Robert Ross, MFD; Justin Cook, Baptist EMS; Monica Brogdon and Rebecca Barmore, Cash Express; Chief Brian Tucker, MFD; and Jason Arnold, MFD. Photo by Joel Washburn/The Banner

Morning Glory Garden Club, High School Seniors Plant Tree on 9/11



McKENZIE (September 11, 2019) — In commemoration of the 18th anniversary of the terrorist attack on September 11, 2001, the Morning Glory Garden Club joined with seniors at McKenzie High School to plant a tree on the front lawn of the school. This is an annual event initiated by the Club.

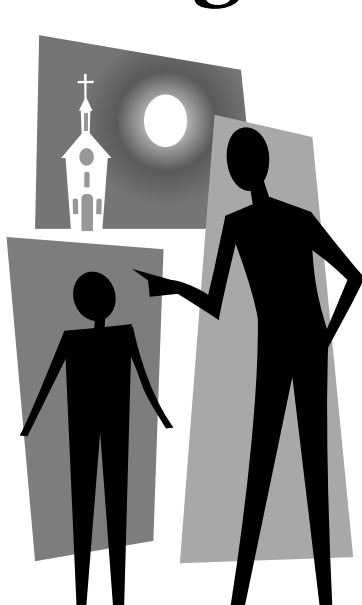
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Being Disciplined



"Whoever loves discipline loves knowledge, but whoever hates correction is stupid."
—Proverbs 12:1 NIV

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"Discipline" is a word that is pregnant with meaning. We can use the expression "being disciplined" to mean that one shows self-restraint and has regulated his or her life in such a way that there is order and that one's life is productive. We can also talk of "being disciplined" to mean that one is being punished by external forces or agents. Parents discipline their children in an attempt to help them develop that self-restraint or discipline which is necessary for them to function well. In a spiritual context, discipline is likewise pregnant with meaning. There are a variety of practices which might be termed "disciplines," such as fasting, praying, and obedience, which deepen our spiritual lives and help us develop the proper self-restraint in the spiritual realm. Self-restraint is such an important character trait that without it life becomes chaotic. People who cannot restrain themselves find themselves addicted to drugs, incarcerated, and without the material resources to sustain their own lives. The religious disciplines are helpful in training people to be autonomous, self-restrained members of society, but many of us have forgotten how to do these things, which is why having a spiritual mentor or guide is important. Over the coming weeks, we will examine a variety of spiritual disciplines, including meditation, fasting, praying, and study, as well as simplicity, service and submission. Reflect on areas of your own life where you need to be more disciplined. — Christopher Simon

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Obituaries



JOHN WARD
1933 — 2019

MISSISSIPPI — Brigadier General John Randolph Ward, United States National Guard (retired) died September 5, 2019, with his family by his side at Hospice Ministries, Inc. in Ridgeland, Miss.

He was born in 1933 in Perry, Florida to the late Ann Elizabeth and Don Geoffrey Ward. His father was later remarried to Louise Ward, after his mother died of cancer at an early age.

He attended Bethel University (formerly Bethel College) in McKenzie, Tenn. and played on the football team. At 16, he joined the United States National Guard, where he often pointed out to his family he “lied about his age” in order to join. In 1958, he was commissioned as second lieutenant after graduating from the Tennessee Military Academy. He commanded two company size units, both armor, and an artillery battalion. He later assumed the role of Deputy Brigade Commander, 30th Separate Armored Bridge, and was, again, promoted to the rank of Brigadier General. He served in the United States National Guard 42 years. John later earned his bachelor’s degree from Cumberland University in Lebanon, Tenn. John began his career at Ward Coffee and Tea Company where he oversaw the sales operations for the company. In 1967, John started his own business, River Valley Foods Inc., a Memphis, Tennessee-based distributor of private label tea products to restaurants and chain accounts. The operation remained successful for 25 years. In 1973, John also founded Ward Marketing, a master food brokerage company representing national food manufacturers through a network of over forty food brokers. He built a strong relationship with R.C. Bigelow, Inc. and played a significant role in growing the company into the recognized brand it is today. In 1991, he became the National Sales Manager with R.C. Bigelow, Inc. He officially retired in 2001.

He was predeceased by his loving wife of 63 years, Sara Cox Ward. They had one child together and two grandchildren. Together, they were known for

being the life of the party with a cocktail in hand and tearing up the dance floor. In 1999, John and Sara relocated to Brandon, Miss. to be close to their son, daughter-in-law, and grandchildren.

He served as president of the National Guard Association of Tennessee for a two-year term (1974 - 1976) and served as the Tennessee Delegate on several committees at the National Guard Association of the United States Annual Conference. He was a member of the Caledonia Lodge No. 96, F&AM, Royal Arch Masons, Paris Council No. 92, and Al Chymia Shrine Temple. In his spare time, you could find him cheering on the Tennessee Vols, spending time with his family, and fishing with his grandchildren; oftentimes catching a fish as soon as his pole hit the water.

He is survived by his son, Gregory (Kathy) Ward; grandchildren, Douglas (Alyson) and John (Hillary) Ward; and sister, Donna Ward.

Visitation with the family was 2 p.m. on Saturday, September 14, 2019 followed by the funeral service at 3 p.m. at First Cumberland Presbyterian Church, 16835 Highland Drive, McKenzie, Tenn. Interment will followed with full military honors at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in McKenzie.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Hospice Ministries, Inc. in Ridgeland, Miss. (<https://hospiceministries.org/give-to-hospice-ministries/>).

YANCY PYLES
1934 — 2019

TEXAS, Formerly McKenzie, Tenn. — Graveside services for Yancy C. Pyles are 11 a.m., Saturday, September 21, 2019 at Trezevant Cemetery.

Mr. Pyles, 85, died, Monday, September 9, 2019 at The Pines Personal Care Home, Spring, Texas. He was born in Port Royal, Kentucky to Bennett F. Pyles and Martha Dee Batts Luper. He is preceded in death by his parents and a son, Gary Pyles.

He is survived by his wife, Martha “Reni” Allen Pyles of Conroe, Texas, daughter, Bretinna Garner of Woodland and son, Brett Allen Baker of Grand Prairie, Texas.

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

DORIS GLOVER
1927 — 2019

McKENZIE — Funeral services for Doris Mae Glover were 1 p.m., Friday, September 13, 2019 at Fairview Baptist Church. Brother Derek Frazee was the officiant and interment was at Carroll Memorial Gardens. Pallbearers were Jacob Harwell, Dennis Adkins, Ethan Harwell, Eric Matheny, Daryl Faust, and Steve Faust. Honorary pallbearer was Max Harwell.

Mrs. Glover, 91, died Tuesday, September 10, 2019 at Henry County Medical Center. She was

born December 6, 1927 in Ft. Wayne, Ind. She is a member of Fairview Baptist Church and a retired inspector for General Electric.

She is preceded in death by her husband, Charles Glover and two sons, Richard David Jones and Michael Joseph Jones.

She is survived by two grandchildren, Charlotte (Jerry) Burcham of McKenzie and Curt (Cindy Mallard) Jones of Milan; six great-grandchildren, Brandi (Dennis) Adkins, Stacy (Jacob) Harwell, Courtney Jones, Ryan (Yaritza) Jones, Britany (Jordan) King, Meaghan (Zach) Williamson; and fifteen great-great-grandchildren, Hannah, Ethan, Jessica, Nina, Alexa, Max, Kingston, Ruthie, Emmalynn, Aubrey, Jemma, Niya, Jord-ee, Noel and Everett.

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

DOROTHY CHERRY
1938 — 2019

GLEASON — Services for Dorothy L. Cherry, 81, of Gleason, Tenn. were Thursday, September 12, 2019 at Williams Funeral Home of Gleason. Burial was in Hopewell Cemetery in Gleason.

She was born May 31, 1938 and died September 8, 2019.

Mrs. Cherry is survived by three children, Billy (Jennifer) Cherry of Medina, Tim (Rachael) Cherry, and Anita (Russell) Ludlan, both of Murfreesboro. She is also survived by three siblings, Lesia Daniel of Jackson, James Robert Daniel of Paris, and Gary “Pee Wee” Daniel of Gleason. Mrs. Cherry leaves behind five grandchildren and five

great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, John Walker and Lucille Lillian Daniel; two brothers, J.W. and Larry Daniel; and a sister, Peggy Dalton.

PATTI HOUSTON ROWLAND
1942— 2019

GERMANTOWN — Patti H. Rowland, 77, died August 29, 2019 in Germantown, Tenn. due to health complications.

The funeral service celebrating her life was September 1 at Memorial Park Funeral Home and Cemetery, 5668 Poplar Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 38119 901-767-8930.

Patti Houston Rowland was born May 29, 1942 to Pat and Doris Houston in McKenzie, Tenn.

She married the love of her life, James A. Rowland, on March 9, 1962, and soon after started her family.

Patti is survived by her husband, James Allen Rowland; sons, James Patrick (Jaqueline) Rowland and Randall Allen (Lynn) Rowland; and five grandchildren Jackson, Adam (Rachel) Rowland, Krista, Laura and Katie.

At the end of life, what really matters is not what we bought, but what we built; not what we got, but what we shared; not our competence, but our character; and not our success, but our significance. To live a life full of love and a life that matters. Never concerned for herself, but always looking out for those she loved. She was fiercely loyal to her family and loved to brag on her two sons, Jamie and Randy, not to mention her five grandchildren. Patti was a faithful Elvis fan, initially sneaking into

Graceland with her friend to get a peek at the king, but ultimately becoming a regular at Elvis outings and hangouts at the mansion. Working at Trojan Luggage Company for many years, Patti retired early enough to enjoy taking care of her grand babies once they came along. Never having daughters of her own, she opened her heart to the two women her sons married, always thinking of things they might want or need when she was out on one of her shopping trips. She loved cheering the Tigers on from her usual spot in the kitchen. Patti spent her life focused on the ones she loved, and her family meant the world to her.

In lieu of flowers donations in Patti’s name can be made to The Baptist Reynolds Hospice House. +

GERTIE MAE DUNN
1933 — 2019

CEDAR GROVE — Mrs. Gertie Mae Dunn, 85, of Cedar Grove, Tenn. died Saturday, September 14, 2019 at her home.

Graveside funeral services were Monday, September 16, 2019 at the Christian Chapel Cemetery.

Mrs. Dunn was born November 18, 1933 in Huntingdon, Tenn. to the late Alvin Sellers and Fannie Mae Sellers. She was also preceded in death by her husband, William Wayne Dunn; two sisters, Mildred Gregg and Mattie Cole; and five brothers, George Sellers, Billy Sellers, Otha Ray Sellers, Dean Sellers and Arthur Williams.

She is survived by three sisters, Dorothy Martin of Huntingdon, Shelby Laws of Inverness, Ill., Nellie Myers of Huntingdon, and one brother, Thomas Sellers of Huntingdon. She also

leaves several nieces and nephews. Chase Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

JAMES COWAN
1929-2019

ATWOOD — Funeral services for Mr. James Edward Cowan, 90, of Atwood, were Monday, September 16, 2019, at the Bodkin Funeral Home in Milan with burial to follow in the Pisgah Cemetery in Atwood.

Mr. Edward was a retired plumber. He worked as the plumbing superintendent during Union University’s construction. Mr. Edward later retired from the Milan Arsenal. He was proud that he maintained perfect attendance while at the Milan Arsenal.

Mr. Edward will be remembered as a loving father and husband. He and his wife, Lota Jewell Cowan, enjoyed nearly 72 years of marriage.

Surviving Family members include: wife, Lota Jewell Cowan of Atwood, sons, James Franklin Cowan of Atwood, Jack Wayne (Betty Jean) Cowan of Millington, and Ronald Lynn Cowan of Goodlettsville, daughters, Teresa Ann (David Lynn) Taylor of Medina and Trina Faye (Jamie Joseph) Lawrence of Milan, brothers, Jerry Cowan, Duey Cowan and Eugene Cowan, sister, Edith Cooper, 18 grandchildren, 40 great-grandchildren, nine great-great-grandchildren.

Mr. Cowan is preceded in death by his parents, Jack Sisco Cowan and Willie Earline Brown Cowan, a sister, Martha Ballard, two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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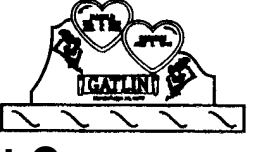
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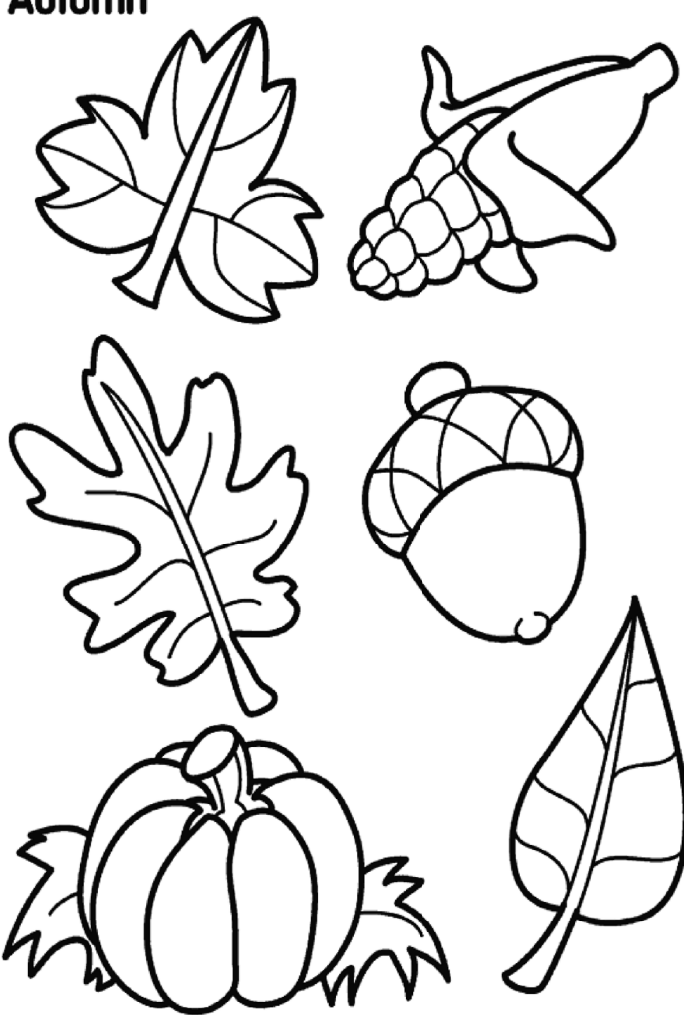


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1. Study of sight
7. Becomes less intense
13. Juicy, soft fruit
14. A great ape
16. All-time NY Giants great
17. Big Apple native
19. Home of the Flyers (abbr.)
20. People stand in them
22. Automotive legend Iacocca
23. Influential linguist
25. ___ and Andy, TV show
26. Wives (law)
28. Discriminating
29. Star Wars hero Solo
30. Married woman
31. A digital tape recording of sound
33. Chinese dialect
34. Angolan monetary unit
36. A type of sheen
38. "Ash Wednesday" poet
40. Nobel Prize-winning chemist
41. Spoke angrily
43. Separated with a tool
44. Relative biological effectiveness (abbr.)
45. Actors' group
47. A type of ship (abbr.)
48. Bar bill
51. Romanian city
53. Greek sorceress
55. Small water bird
56. Tropical Asian plants
58. "Unforgettable" singer
59. Belonging to a bottom layer
60. Potato state
61. A toy that spins
64. "A-Team" character
65. Ornamental molding
67. Covers again
69. Poets write them
70. Appear

CLUES DOWN

1. Popular mid-size Kia
2. Image management (abbr.)
3. Prongs
4. Cools
5. It produces milk
6. Trends
7. Concurred
8. Chinese cabbage ___ choy
9. Greek war god
10. Straits producer the Red Sea
11. Railway
12. Washing with water
13. Supreme being
15. Ductless gland
18. Parts producer (abbr.)
21. Not arranged in a straight line
24. Red sweet peppers
26. Famed protest yacht
27. Drain
30. Distributes
32. Small, savory dishes

35. Web of Things (abbr.)
37. Defunct aerospace company
38. Lacking consistency
39. Type of retriever
42. Barrier
43. Senior officer
46. Categories
47. Call it a career
49. Suitable for growing crops
50. High jumping legend Iolanda
52. Hairly
54. Dish made with lentils
55. TNT broadcaster Craig
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3 9 4 1 6 7 5 2 8
7 1 8 2 4 5 3 9 6
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See solution in next week's edition.

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SOLUTION 9-10-19

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3 9 4 1 6 7 5 2 8
7 1 8 2 4 5 3 9 6
8 3 7 5 1 4 2 6 9
5 4 9 7 2 6 1 8 3
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Prescription Drug Fraud — A Huntingdon woman was charged with prescription drug fraud on Tuesday September 10 after a Paris physician contacted McKenzie Police stating that a patient of his forged a prescription. The prescription was for adderall and was changed by the time it was dropped off at a local pharmacy.

According to a report filed by Officer Dalton Raspberry, the person dropping off the prescription was identified as Machelie Sullivan of Huntingdon. Sullivan admitted on body camera to dropping off the prescription and also wrote a statement that the prescription was altered by the time it was sent to the pharmacy. Sullivan was arrested and charged with Prescription Drug Fraud and transported to Carroll County Jail.

Driving on Suspended/Revoked License — Officer Jeff Lowden conducted a traffic stop on Tuesday, September 10, after witnessing a vehicle run the stop sign at the intersection of Walnut Avenue and Main Street. The driver, Jacob Curtis of McKenzie was found to be driving on a suspended license. He was cited into General Sessions Court for Driving on Revoked License-First Offense and Stop Sign Violation.

Indecent Exposure — McKenzie Police received a call on Tuesday, September 10, regarding a black male blocking the vehicle of a female complainant. According to a report filed by Officer Andy Weaver, Sean Gilbert blocked her from proceeding down the street. By the time officers arrived, Gilbert had removed his shirt and pulled his pants and boxers down to his ankles leaving him nude standing in the roadway. Gilbert was charged with Indecent Exposure and transported to Carroll County Jail.

Domestic Assault — On September 10, McKenzie Police responded to a call from a Park Cove residence involving an assault. According to the report filed by Officer Andy Weaver, Angel Raymer stated she had been assaulted by her boyfriend, Terrance Roy. Raymer stated they had gotten into

a verbal argument about her moving out and Roy hit her in the face with a notebook. Roy confirmed he did hit Raymer with the notebook. Roy was arrested and charged with Domestic Assault and taken to Carroll County Jail.

Driving on Suspended/Revoked License — Early Friday morning, September 13, Officer Cody Coleman observed Adrian Moore pull up to one of the gas pumps at a local store. Coleman had prior knowledge of Moore's license being currently suspended.

According to Coleman's report, he stopped Moore as he came out of the store and explained the situation. Moore was arrested and charged with Driving While License Suspended-Second Offense and cited for Violation of Financial Responsibility Law. Moore was transported to Carroll County Jail.

Multiple Charges — Two McKenzie men were arrested and charged with multiple offenses after a Carroll County deputy contacted McKenzie Police advising he could see lights behind D&D Wrecker Service. Officers found a Christopher Frederick and Chad Isbell on the property.

Isbell was found inside the gated area on the property. He advised he had wrecked his vehicle earlier in the day and wanted to get his belongings out of it. The two were initially arrested for criminal trespassing and a search of their vehicle turned up two bags of a white crystal-like substance believed to be methamphetamines along with two small bags of a green leafy substance believed to be marijuana and a bag of unused syringes.

Frederick and Isbell were additionally charged with Possession of Methamphetamines, Possession of Schedule VI drugs and possession of drug paraphernalia. Isbell was also charged with unlawful possession of a weapon due to a bb gun being found in a holster.

Domestic Assault — A McKenzie female came to the McKenzie Police Department Sunday afternoon, September 15 and reported she had been assaulted by her boyfriend. She had visible injuries that photos were taken of. Police went to speak to David Cavette who denied that anything had occurred. Cavette was arrested and charged with Domestic Assault along with an active warrant out of Henry County for Assault.

Violation of Probation — A McKenzie woman was arrested Sunday afternoon, September 15 after McKenzie Police were advised that an individual wanted on Weakley County warrants could be found at a McKenzie residence. According to a report from Officer Dalton Raspberry, they found Tasha Edge at a Forrest Ave residence. She had active warrants out of Weakley County for Probation Violation and Failure to Appear and was taken into custody.

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Carroll County Sheriff's Reports

DUI, Drugs — Derrick Brooks, 44, of 583 Tower Road, Huntingdon, was charged with DUI, possession of schedule II with intent, and possession of drug paraphernalia during a September 6 traffic stop in Huntingdon.

According to the report by Deputy Cody Walker, he pulled over a Ford Expedition driven by Brooks due to a broken taillight. Walker smelled the odor of marijuana coming from the vehicle and asked Brooks to step out of the vehicle so he could search it. During that search, Walker found an open bottle of liquor and a digital scale. Brooks performed poorly on field sobriety tests. After transporting Brooks to jail, Walker went back to the scene of the traffic stop and found an earphone case with approximately 2.5 grams of a substance that field tested positive for methamphetamine. A review of dash camera footage showed Brooks throwing something shortly after exiting the vehicle.

Aggravated Assault — Warrants for aggravated assault and

domestic assault were issued against Jeffery Brian Vinyard, 35, of Milan following a September 7 incident in Atwood.

According to the report by Deputy Tony King, Jeffery Vinyard struck his brother, Jeremy Vinyard, with a vehicle (a 2018 Chevrolet Camaro), causing bodily injury, and then fled the scene on foot. Jeremy Vinyard was transported by private vehicle to the hospital in Milan.

License Violation, Disorderly Conduct — Charles Anthony Davis, Jr., 24, of 50 Newthel Lane, Trezevant, was charged with driving on a suspended license (fifth offense) and disorderly conduct after fleeing from police on September 8.

According to the report by Deputy Michael Smith, he observed a blue minivan driven by Davis pull up at the Country Store in Cedar Grove, and when Smith turned his patrol car around, Davis got out of the vehicle and ran into the woods. Patricia Stone, who was a passenger in the minivan, moved

into the driver's seat and tried to drive off, but Smith stopped her at the Cedar Grove Post Office. Stone told Smith that Davis fled because he thought he had warrants out for his arrest. A computer check showed that Davis' license was suspended with four prior convictions. Davis was later found that day hiding in the back floorboard of a pickup truck during a traffic stop by Deputy Tony King on Highway 104.

Church Vandalized — Deputies are investigating the recent vandalism of New Independent Gospel Church at 4495 McLemoresville Road, Huntingdon.

According to the report by Kenny Tucker, Linda Sellers arrived at the church at around 9:30 a.m. on September 8 and found that someone had kicked in the main entrance door to the church, as well as two other outside doors. Damage was estimated at \$2,500.

Theft — Deputies are investigating the recent theft of fuel from a local business. Representatives with K & R

Trucking advised deputies on September 9 that someone had taken fuel from two company trucks on Purdy Road and had damaged the fuel filters on both trucks. The stolen fuel was estimated at \$100, and the damage to the trucks was estimated at \$200.

Drugs — Virgil Clayton Waddle, 51, of 740 Green Allen Spring Road, Huntingdon, was cited for drug offenses during a September 12 traffic stop on Old Pisgah Road.

Deputy Michael Krause reported that he pulled over a 1999 Chevrolet pickup truck driven by Waddle after observing the truck run off the right side of the road twice. When Krause asked Waddle for permission to search the vehicle, Waddle pulled a bag of marijuana out of his pocket and handed it to the deputy. Waddle told Krause that there was also a meth pipe in the truck, retrieved the pipe, and handed it to the deputy. While searching the vehicle, Krause found four white pills in a cigarette pack.

Huntingdon Police Reports

Shoplifting — Timmie Taylor of Huntingdon was cited for theft under \$1,000 on August 28 after allegedly stealing food items from a local grocery store.

According to the report by Officer Shelton Moon, he was on his way to Cash Saver to investigate a report of shoplifting when he observed Taylor walking along East Main Street. As Taylor fit the description given by store employees, Moon detained Taylor and transported him to Cash Saver, where employees positively identified him as the perpetrator. Employees said that Taylor took three packs of baby back ribs into the restroom, concealed them on his person, and then attempted to leave the store without paying for them. Taylor gave the ribs back after being confronted, but the store will be unable to sell them now because Taylor concealed them in his pants.

Public Intoxication — Timmie R. Taylor of Huntingdon was charged with public intoxication after an August 29 incident on Paris Street.

According to the report by Officer Christopher Cole, officers went to a Paris Street residence and spoke with Valerie Buck, who said that she had asked Taylor to leave her residence because he was very intoxicated. She said he grabbed her by the arm and tackled her on the coach, at which point her son managed to get Taylor to leave the residence. Buck said Taylor then went to a

neighbor's residence and started banging on the door and yelling. Officers found Taylor walking in the driveway of another residence. According to Cole, Taylor was unsteady on his feet with bloodshot eyes, slurred speech, and a strong odor of alcohol. At Taylor's request, he was transported by ambulance to the Baptist Memorial Hospital Emergency Room, after which he was transported to the Carroll County Jail.

Multiple Charges — William Hickerson of Hohenwald was charged with prohibited weapons, simple possession/casual exchange, and fleeing/eluding/evading police following an August 28 vehicular pursuit.

According to the report by Officer Shelton Moon, he was monitoring traffic on Lexington Street when he observed two motorcyclists traveling 65 mph in a 45 mph zone and also swerving between lanes. Moon attempted to conduct a traffic stop on Highway 22, activating his blue lights, but the motorcyclists did not stop. One of the cyclists (Hickerson) finally pulled over in Clarksburg. While searching Hickerson's person, Moon found a baggy containing a substance believed to be meth and a glass pipe with what looked like meth in it. A pair of brass knuckles was found in Hickerson's backpack.

Domestic Assault — Kimberly Lynn Taylor of Huntingdon was charged September 2 with domestic assault after allegedly

attacking a Huntingdon man.

David Myles told officers that he was sitting in the driveway in his car playing a game on his phone when Taylor came up and started attacking him. Myles said Taylor ripped his shirt off, called him names, and beat him up. Myles said that Taylor had a knife, but she didn't use it against him. It was noted in the police report that Taylor had a temporary protection order against Myles. A report by Officer Brad Allen stated that Myles was charged with contempt of court for violating that order of protection during a September 1 domestic incident.

False Report — Holly Ann Mullins of Huntingdon was charged with giving a false report on August 27 after allegedly giving false information regarding a counterfeit bill to a police officer.

According to the report by Officer Carlton Cupples, he went to Mullins' residence, where she showed him a \$100 bill she said she got from Walmart two to three hours earlier, saying she wanted to know if it was fake. Cupples determined that the bill was fake and then went to Walmart to view video surveillance from earlier that day. The video showed that Mullins was at the store at 3:27 p.m. Cupples went back to Mullins' home and asked her to show him a receipt from her transaction at Walmart, but she could not produce a receipt. Mullins then told Cupples that she had actually gotten the fake bill from her mother.

Simple Assault — Warrants for simple assault were issued against Lorenzo A. Haynes of Huntingdon and Jacquelyn Davis

following a September 7 incident in Huntingdon.

According to the report by Officer Christopher Cole, Tara Smith told officers that her teenage daughter had been assaulted. The daughter told officers that she had been in an argument with Davis over a shift at work earlier that evening. The daughter said that she was sitting in her vehicle later that evening at Veterans Park when Haynes pulled up in a vehicle with Davis, and they both attacked her. She said that Davis opened the driver's side door and started hitting her in the face and torso with her fist. She said Haynes shoved her head into the side of the car door. Cole observed that the teen had red marks on her face and shoulders.

Multiple Charges — Amanda Paige Davis of Huntingdon was charged with driving on a revoked license (first offense), speeding, failure to stop at a stop sign, and reckless driving during a September 11 traffic stop.

According to the report by Officer Brad Allen, he pulled over a vehicle driven by Davis after clocking the vehicle at 80 mph in a 55 mph zone on Veterans Drive and then observing the vehicle run a stop sign on Paris Street. Allen reported that Davis got out of the vehicle and told him that her daughter was hyperventilating and that she was trying to get her to the hospital. Allen spoke with the daughter, who he said, "seemed fine." When asked for her driver's license, Allen said she left it at home. A computer check showed that Davis' license was revoked.

NOTICE OF MEETING
FOR CARROLL COUNTY
BUDGET COMMITTEE

The Carroll County
Budget Committee
meets **Friday,**
**September 20 at 10
a.m.** at the Conference
Room located inside the
Carroll County Office
Complex located at 625
High Street, Huntingdon,
Tenn. The public is
invited to attend.

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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

STATE OF TENNESSEE, CARROLL COUNTY

WHEREAS, Iris Barnes executed a Deed of Trust to Regions Bank d/b/a Regions Mortgage, Lender and Susan Voss, Trustee(s), which was dated May 21, 2018, and recorded on May 22, 2018 in Book 670, Page 28, Instrument Number 173171 in Carroll County, Tennessee Register of Deeds.

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the debt(s) and obligation(s) thereby secured by the said Deed of Trust and the current holder of said Deed of Trust, Regions Bank DBA Regions Mortgage, (the "Holder"), appointed the undersigned, Brock & Scott, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee, with all the rights, powers and privileges of the original Trustee named in said Deed of Trust; and

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable as provided in said Deed of Trust by the Holder, and that as agent for the undersigned, Brock & Scott, PLLC, Substitute Trustee, by virtue of the power and authority vested in it, will on October 10, 2019, at 1 p.m. at the usual and customary location at the Carroll County Courthouse, Huntingdon, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Carroll County, Tennessee, to wit:

Tax Map 81B, Group A, Control Map 81B, Parcel 17.00, Assessor of Property's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee, consisting of 0.46 acre.

BEGINNING at a stake in the southwest corner of Jason Surratt (Map 81B, Group A, Parcel 16.00), the east margin of Harrell Street and the northwest corner of this tract; runs thence east 196.9 feet along the south line of Surratt to the common corner of Surratt, John Newsome (Map 81B, Group A, Parcel 6.00) and the northwest corner of Darrell Ridgeley (Map 81B, Group A, Parcel 5.00); runs thence south 107.6 feet along the east line of this tract to the north line of Brenda Carroll (Map 81B, Group A, Parcel 18.00); runs thence west 193.3 feet along the north line of Carroll to the east margin of Harrell Street; runs thence north 100.4 feet along the street and the west margin of this tract to the point of beginning, containing 0.46 acre.

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

For source of title, see Warranty Deed Book, 383, Page 426, Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee.

Property Address: 130 Harrell Street, McLemoresville, TN.

Parcel ID Number: **081B A 017.00**
Address/Description: **130 Harrell Street, McLemoresville, TN 38235**
Current Owner(s): **Iris Barnes.**
Other Interested Party(ies): **N/A**

The sale of the property described above shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any and all liens against said property for unpaid property taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; a deed of trust; and any matter than an accurate survey of the premises might disclose; and

All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. 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.

This office is attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

Brock & Scott, PLLC, Substitute Trustee
c/o Tennessee Foreclosure Department
4360 Chamblee Dunwoody Road, Ste 310 , Atlanta, GA 30341
PH: 404-789-2661 FX: 404-294-0919
File No.: **19-11750 FC01**

Property Transfers

- Michael and Shirley Reed to Tommy and Jolena Burke in District 16.
- Fred and Priscilla Brown to Edward Wayne and Melissa Ann Chandler in District 22.
- Deborah A. McKay and others to Auston and Rachel Jenkins in District 4.
- Thomas H. Roberts to Nancy Angel Roberts in District 23.
- Rachel Elaine and Auston Jenkins to Patricia Lynn and Scotty Mack Davis in District 16.
- William Lee to Shannon and Nick Tucker in District 22.
- Walter Ludwig Jr. and Mary Katherine Feuerstack to Dean

- Joel and Carol Jean Griffith in District 20.
- Bryan L. Oakes and others to Janet Gale and Charles Anthony Baker in District 11.
- Deborah Kay Neyman to Brian Douglas Neyman.
- Phillip McKinney to Michael W. Nelson in District 4.
- Jerry and Ruth Toombs to Brian W. Toombs in District 4.
- Benjamin Torres to Deison Properties, LLC.
- Janice Watson to Dayna L. Smith and Stephen T. Oatsvall.
- Gregory J. Camper to Dan Mueller in District 2.
- Jeffery T. and Jennifer H.

Marriage Licenses

- Christina King, 51, of Bruce-ton to Richard Bernard Bomar, 53, of Bruce-ton.
- Ryan Nicole Reynolds, 31, of Bruce-ton to Cody David Russell, 30, of Bruce-ton.
- Jerry William Reid, 36, of Trezevant to Amanda Dawn Keathley Boone, 33, of Trezevant.
- Lloyd Ricky Crider, 62, of Huntingdon to Angela Kay Bobo Davis, 57, of Huntingdon.
- Jorge Alberto Martinez, 46, of McKenzie to Marena Rena Whitley, 41, of McKenzie.
- Tracy Janeen Powell, 50, of Trezevant to James Robert Halford, Jr., 55, Atwood.

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

PROBATE CASE NO: **2019PA172**

ESTATE OF: DOLLIE MAE PATTERSON, LATE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE
Notice is hereby given that on the **3RD** day of **SEPTEMBER, 2019** Letters Testamentary, of Administration, in respect to the Estate of **DOLLIE MAE PATTERSON** deceased, who died **JUNE 15TH, 2019**, 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 3RD day of SEPTEMBER, 2019.
THIS NOTICE WILL RUN TWO CONSECUTIVE WEEKS.

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

Executor/Administrator
Wm Charles Patterson
& Wayne C. Patterson
Attorney
W. Kent Jones
Clerk & Master
KENNETH TODD

A561/R14312/37-2

Pigskin Cats Win Home Opener

McKENZIE — The Bethel Wildcats used three passing touchdowns and one rushing score by freshman quarterback Blake Meadors to win their home opener beating spunky Warner University 35-20 Saturday at Wildcat Stadium in McKenzie. The players and fans battled temperatures in the mid-nineties in what was the 450th game in Bethel program history. Bethel improved to 2-1 while Warner dropped to 0-2.

Warner's Trevon Jackson scored on a seven-yard run at the 11:07 mark to give the Royals the lead. Santiago Tovar hit the extra point and Warner led 7-0.

After being shutout in the first quarter, Meadors carried it in from two yards out and after the point after by Rodrigo Campos the game was knotted at seven all at the 7:35 mark of the second stanza. With 1: 33 left in the half, Meadors hit Dieuly Aristilde on a 70-yard strike to give Bethel a 14-7 lead.

The only score of the third quarter was a 31-yard field goal by Warner's Tovar. Tovar hit a 37-yard field goal one second into the final quarter to pull the Royals within one at 14-13.

The Cats kicked the game into high gear after the Warner score and scored four times to put the game away. Meadors hit Davius Prather on a 27-yard score to up the lead to 21-13. With 8:23 left Meadors rushed from two yards out to make it 28-13. Four minutes later he hit QuaShawn Ford on a 14-yard pass to give the Cats a comfortable cushion at 35-13. With just over a minute left in the game Warner scored on a 76-yard interception return by Jacob Ross and the game ended 35-20.

Bethel had a 437-314 advan-

tage in total yards. The Wildcats were outgained on the ground 195-165 but had 272-119 margin in passing yards. Bethel had a 35-20 margin in first downs. Both teams had their share of penalties as Warner was flagged for 12 for 131 yards. The Wildcats had seven infractions for 95 yards.

Meadors was 11-of-21 in passing for 249 yards. He also rushed for 33 yards in the victory. Caleb Nelson caught five passes for 90 yards. Prather had two receptions. Anthony Hughes led Bethel in rushing with 84 yards on 20 carries.

Javon Wilson had a huge day for Warner leading all rushers with 142 yards.

Bethel's Jakobe Griffin led all tacklers with 13 on the day. Jeremy Beaulieu followed with nine tackles. Jeremy Johnson had eight tackles while David Miller finished with seven total hits. Daquan Lee led Warner with eight total hits. Johnson had an interception for Bethel.

In his first career home win Coach Michael Jasper said, "I won't ever complain about getting a win, but I will say that win was sloppy. Hats off to Coach Talley and his staff. They threw some wrinkles at us offensively and they had their guys ready to play. If we are going to get where we want to go, we must play to our standard and do so consistently no matter the opponent. We had flashes of a championship team and flashes of .500 team. It can't be that way. Thankfully we go into a bye week and have an opportunity to get better. I'm proud of how our young men fought but I know and they know we haven't scratched the surface of how we can play."

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL



Left, War Eagle quarterback Jeremiah Bryant escapes a defender near the line of scrimmage en route to a 66-yard touchdown to get West Carroll on the board early in the second half. Right, War Eagle Cody Wildridge wraps up Lion Chandler Turnbow. Photo by Brad Sam/The Banner



War Eagles Edge Lions on Final Play, 20-19

BY BRAD SAM

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ATWOOD (September 13) — The West Carroll War Eagles moved to 2-0 in Region 7-1A Friday with a gritty, come-from-behind home win, 20-19, against Dresden that came down to the final play of the game. Down two scores entering the final frame, the War Eagles steeled themselves under the pressure. Two vital scoring drives on the rushing of seniors Jeremiah Bryant and Jarrius Weatherford bookended a big defensive stop to make the comeback possible.

After a scoreless opening frame, Dresden struck first to lead 7-0 at the half. West Carroll took an 8-7 lead early in the third, but the Lions answered with two scores before the quarter ended. The War Eagles needed the entire final frame, with smart use of the clock and timeouts, to score twice and come away with the thrilling win.

It was “Patriotic Night” at West Carroll High School, and the thriller of a game began with a salute to members of the armed forces, who were asked to stand as the fight song of their respective branch was played, and ended with an impressive fireworks show.

The War Eagles won the coin toss (joined on the field by honorary captain Tyler Shaw, a National Guardsman and West Carroll alum) and elected to receive the opening kick. They started at the 35 and were able to move the ball to midfield before several untimely penalties backed them up and doomed the drive. Devin Rader’s punt was downed at the Lion 29.

Dresden’s Chandler Turnbow moved the chains on the first play, but the West Carroll defense stifled the drive short of midfield. Turnbow punted deep, and the ball was downed at the 8. A personal foul penalty against the Lions away from the ball moved the line of scrimmage to the 22.

Facing a long field, War Eagle running back Jarrius Weatherford and quarterback Jeremiah Bryant took turns running the ball to earn four first downs and move the ball to the Lion

17 as the first frame ended. Starting the second quarter on third-and-two, Weatherford was stopped for a loss by Lions Evan Donoho and Nolan Johnson. Bryant threw incomplete on fourth down, and Dresden took over at the 18.

Turnbow was stopped by a host of War Eagles for no gain, then quarterback Tatum Oliver scrambled for a couple of yards. Next, he threw to Matthew Parker for 28 yards and a first down near midfield. Oliver followed with a pass to J.B. Newsom for eight yards, then Turnbow carried for another first down. Two more Turnbow runs netted nine yards, and Oliver kept to move the chains to the War Eagle 30. He threw to Trevor Moore for another first, then Quea Taylor gained three on his first touch. Oliver kept again to set up first-and-goal at the 5. He threw incomplete, then kept for the first touchdown of the contest. The point-after kick was good, and Dresden led 7-0 with 5:30 to play in the first half.

Bryant scooped up the kickoff near the 20 and returned it to the 33. On first down, Rader was dropped for a seven-yard loss by Parker. Bryant scrambled for 13 yards, then kept again for a first down near midfield. He threw incomplete, then kept for 19 yards to the Lion 35. Weatherford rushed for eight, then Bryant for three to move the chains again. Weatherford gained two, then a fumble by Bryant was recovered by Donoho. Play stopped on the turnover for several minutes as War Eagle Bryce Bolton stayed down after the play. EMS came to the field to evaluate the senior and eventually put him on a stretcher and transported him by ambulance as a precaution. According to Assistant Coach Shane DePriest, Bolton sustained a concussion.

Play resumed with just under a minute left in the half and Dresden taking over at the far 22. A holding penalty against the Lions moved the ball back to the 11, and Turnbow was stopped by War Eagle Zach Perry after a short gain to end the half.

Dresden received the second-half kickoff and started at the 32. The Lions quickly faced third-and-ten, but Oliver

threw to Johnson for nine yards. The QB kept on fourth-and-one to move the chains. Two plays later, War Eagle Jack Barrow wrapped up Oliver standing up for a sack and a 12-yard loss. Oliver threw to Johnson, who was stopped well short of the first-down marker by Wyatt Baker, and Dresden punted.

Taking over at the West Carroll 34, Bryant threw incomplete, then kept for a 66-yard touchdown. He threw an interception on the two-point try, but a personal foul by Dresden gave the War Eagles a second try. Bryant burst through the line to convert, and West Carroll took an 8-7 lead with seven and a half minutes to play in the third.

The Lions started with good field position at their own 41. Oliver threw across the backfield to Johnson for six, then Taylor gained two. Taylor repeated for six yards to move the chains, then gained six and four to move them again. Oliver threw incomplete, then Wildridge stopped Turnbow for no gain. Oliver kept for seven to bring up fourth-and-three at the 27, then threw to Newsom for the go-ahead touchdown. Oliver threw incomplete on the two-point conversion, and Dresden led 13-8 with four minutes left in the third quarter.

West Carroll started at the 34, but fumbled on the first play to give the Lions a short field at the 36.

Taylor ran twice for six total yards, then Oliver kept for two. A War Eagle defender jumped offside to give Dresden five yards and a first down, the Oliver kept for three. Taylor ran twice but gained just three yards to bring up fourth-and-four at the 17. Lion Divers Lockhart ran to the outside and was forced out of bounds, prompting a measurement. The spot was just good enough for a first down, and Oliver threw to Lockhart for a 12-yard score as the quarter ended. On the two-point try, Dresden was backed up on a false start. Oliver completed a pass to Johnson, but he was forced out by Baker short of the goal line. Entering the final frame, the Lions led 19-8.

Bryant took the kickoff for a short return, and West Carroll started at the 29. Bryant kept

and pushed the pile forward for 12 yards and a first down. Weatherford slipped through a pile for seven, then Bryant kept for nine. Weatherford gained ten for another first, then Bryant went for 16. Weatherford took his turn for four down to the 13. Bryant slipped through several defenders, but was finally brought down at the 1. He punched it in on the next play, but was stopped on the two-point conversion. With 8:25 to play, West Carroll cut the deficit to 19-14.

Lion Brenton Glover fell on the West Carroll outside kick to start Dresden at the 40. The War Eagle defense got the three-and-out they needed, made even better by a high snap on fourth down that forced Turnbow to scramble instead of punt.

Starting at the Lion 45, Bryant kept for six, the Weatherford was stopped just short of the first down. He repeated to move the chains, then Bryant took three tries to move them again. Rader made a short gain, then Bryant kept for eight. He gained three for a first-and-goal at the 9. With a minute to play, Weatherford gained three, then the War Eagles took a timeout to stop the clock at 50.1 seconds. On second down, Bryant gained four down to the 2, then kept again. He was marked down less than six inches short of the goal line. West Carroll used the final timeout to stop the clock at 7.7 seconds. On the all-or-nothing fourth-down play, Bryant dove through the pile. The officials rushed in to assess the spot as time expired, and the stadium fell silent until finally the signal was “touchdown” to give West Carroll the 20-19 win.

West Carroll had 47 total carries for 257 yards, led by Jeremiah Bryant with 27 for 195 yards and three touchdowns. Jarrius Weatherford had 17 rushes for 61 yards.

Zach Perry and Cody Wildridge led the War Eagles with ten total tackles each. C.J. Ray and Wyatt Baker had five each, and Devin Rader and Jacob Blankenship had three each.

West Carroll (3-1, 2-0) will host Gleason and celebrate Homecoming Friday. Dresden (1-3, 0-2) will host Greenfield.



Konner Pearson scores one of his two touchdowns against Camden. Photo by Jason Bynum

Mustangs Trample Lions

BY JIM POTTS

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HUNTINGDON (September 13) — Huntingdon’s Mustangs took their 3-0 record into action against a 2-1 Camden squad and came away with a 49-6 victory. The Mustangs scored just about every time they had possession of the ball.

Huntingdon’s defense set the tone early as Camden won the toss and took the ball first only to lose yards on two of their three plays before having to punt. Huntingdon got the ball in good field position at the Camden 40-yard line and put it in the endzone four plays later on a 9-yard touchdown. The extra point attempt went wide leaving the Mustangs with a 6-0 lead with 8:45 left in the first quarter.

After forcing another three and out, Huntingdon got the ball at their own 24 and scored five plays later on a 30-yard touchdown run by Konner Pearson. Cole Edwards’ extra point attempt was good for a 13-0 Mustang lead with 4:50 to go in the first quarter.

Camden got a drive going into Huntingdon territory but Hunter Ensley ended the drive with an interception giving the Mustangs possession at their own 34. They struck quickly with Ensley throwing a 66-yard touchdown to Brandon Lawton. Edwards’ PAT was good for a 20-0 lead.

The Mustangs got the ball back quickly after the defense forced yet another 3-and-out possession for Camden. Their punt was short leaving Huntingdon with excellent

field position at the Camden 30-yard line. Five plays later, Konner Pearson scored his second touchdown on a 5-yard carry. He caught a 2-point conversion pass from Ensley to make it a 28-0 game with 7:35 left in the second quarter.

Camden made their second trip into Huntingdon territory aided by a pair of pass completions and scored from three yards out. They attempted a two-point conversion which failed leaving the score 28-6 with 3:32 left before halftime.

Camden attempted an onside kick which Huntingdon recovered near midfield and wasted no time marching downfield and scoring again. This time it was Hunter Ensley on a 10-yard run with the extra point attempt good by Edwards with just 56 seconds left before halftime to make it a 35-6 game.

Huntingdon got the ball first to start the second half and took it in for their sixth touchdown of the game on a Lawton touchdown on an 11-yard carry. Edwards was good on the extra point making it 42-6 in favor of the Mustangs.

Malek Cannon finished Huntingdon’s scoring on a 28-yard touchdown in the fourth quarter after both teams began subbing in younger players. Edwards nailed the extra point for a 49-6 lead which was the final score as both teams swapped possessions for the remainder of the contest.

Huntingdon improves to 4-0 on the season with a region contest at McEwen this week.



McKenzie High School Homecoming Royalty (L to R): Momi DeLoach, Allie Chappell, Whitley Smith, Molly Boucher and Giselle Garza. Photo by Brad Sam/The Banner

McKenzie to Revive Homecoming Parade

McKenzie High School is bringing back an old Homecoming tradition.

Before the crowning of the queen and the big game against region rival Halls, Friday’s activities will include a Homecoming parade and district-wide pep rally.

The parade begins at 12:30 p.m. at City Florist and proceed to Randy Thomas Field, where the pep rally begins at 1:30 p.m.

The parade will include the football team, cheerleaders and

Homecoming royalty, as well as each homeroom with a decorated vehicle or trailer.

The pep rally will be led by the cheerleaders and include games with all three schools. The band will also play pep songs.

The crowning of the Homecoming Queen begins around 7 p.m., and kickoff is at 7:30 p.m.

The royalty includes seniors Momi DeLoach, Whitley Smith, Molly Boucher and Giselle Garza and junior Allie Chappell.

McKenzie Golf Teams Earn Wins

COURTESY REGINA GREEN

MCKENZIE/SHARON (September 9-12) — The McKenzie High School golf teams enjoyed continued success last week with three days of strong performances on the links.

The teams started last week’s action Monday at home on Carroll Lake Golf Course. They hosted Milan, Camden and Huntingdon. The ladies were victorious over Huntingdon, but lost to Milan by six strokes. Maggie Glass once again led the ladies with a 42, followed by Juleyanne Weatherford shooting a 49, Kristin Bradberry with a 51 and Whitley Smith’s 53. The gentlemen secured wins over Huntingdon, Milan and Camden. Johnathan Moore led the way with a one-under-par 34. Nathan Nanney added a 43. Logan Green’s 44 and Matt Espey’s 44 rounded out the team’s score of 165 total.

Tuesday was another home match, where the teams hosted Henry County, Trenton and Gleason. The ladies were victorious over all three opponents. Maggie Glass led the ladies with a 38, followed by Juleyanne Weatherford with a 41 and Whitley Smith with a 49. Match medalist for the girls was Maggie Glass. The Lady Rebels’ match record for the day was 3-1. The gentlemen were also victorious over Henry

County and Gleason. When the final scores were tallied, they had beaten Henry County by seven strokes. Johnathan Moore led the Rebels with a 40, followed by Logan Green and Nathan Nanney each shooting a 42. Matt Espey and Nolan Renfro each had a 48, which completed the team’s score. Match medalist for the boys was Johnathan Moore. The gentlemen’s match record for the day was 2-0.

On Thursday, Persimmon Hills Golf Course was the setting for the high school golf match. McKenzie played against Westview, Union City, Greenfield and Trenton. The ladies came out on top for a victory over Union City, Trenton and Greenfield. Match medalist Maggie Glass led the team with a two-over-par 39, followed by Juleyanne Weatherford with a 41 and Whitley Smith with a 42. The ladies won by 31 strokes or better against their opponents. The gentlemen celebrated wins as well, one win by only three strokes to Union City. The other victories over Greenfield, Trenton and Westview were by 25 strokes or better. Johnathan Moore led the gentlemen with a 41, followed by Nathan Nanney with a 42, Logan Green with a 48 and Nolan Renfro with a 48.

The wins on the week bring the ladies’ record to 25-6. The Rebels’ record improved to 31-9.



Left, Kirsten Winkler Sass of McKenzie won first in the women’s Olympic Triathlon division. Mark Smith of McKenzie won first in the 35-39 male division and Jacob Owen won third in the 20-24 male division in his first-ever triathlon. He competed on the bicycle of the late Rusty Newman. Right, Dr. Gwin Anderson of Dresden, Jeff Sass (Elvis) of McKenzie, Tami Anderson of Dresden, and Kirsten Sass of McKenzie.

Second Dixie Triathlon Attracts 330 Competitors

The second annual Dixie Triathlon was held at the Carroll County 1000-Acre Recreation Lake on Saturday, August 15. Competitors either competed in the Sprint or Olympic triathlon divisions, or a Relay division.

Hundreds of competitors filled the banks of the 1000-Acre Lake to compete in the competition which involves swimming, running, and biking.

It featured three parts of a challenging course. The first was a 500-meter swim, next was a 16-mile bike ride, and finally a 5-K run for the Sprint Distance.

The Olympic Distance was a 1.5K swim, 40K bike ride, and 10K run.

Local competitors from Carroll and Weakley counties are listed

as follows:

Kirsten Sass was the overall top female winner in the Olympic division of the triathlon.

Tami Anderson of Dresden was the second place winner in the 35-39 division

Mark Smith of McKenzie won first in the 35-39 male division

Mat Kee, formerly of McKenzie, won third in the 40-44 division

In the shorter Sprint Division, Karlee Meggs of Huntingdon won second in the 15-19 female division

Nate Ricketts of Huntingdon won second in the 15-19 male division

Jacob Owen of McKenzie won third in the 20-24 male division. He was riding the late Rusty New-

man’s bicycle and it was Jacob first-ever triathlon.

Bradley Walters of Huntingdon won fourth in the 25-29 male division.

Mallory Miller of Huntingdon won first in the 30-34 female division.

Brock Martin of Huntingdon won fifth in the 35-39 male division.

Michelle Forbess of Huntingdon won fourth in the 40-45 female division.

Scott Carter of Huntingdon won third in the 40-45 male division.

Ryan Forbess of Huntingdon won seventh in the 40-45 male division.

Melissa Reeder of McKenzie won second in the 40-45 female division

Wendy Bell of Huntingdon won third in the 40-45 female division

Michael Cary of Huntingdon placed sixth in the 45-49 male division

Paula Crossett of Huntingdon

placed first in the 50-54 female division

Ellen Argo, formerly of McKenzie, placed second in the 50-54 female division

Chris Guess of Huntingdon placed fifth in the 50-54 male division

Elizabeth Lott of McKenzie placed fifth in the 55-59 female division

David Lott of McKenzie placed third in the 55-59 male division

Jimmy Crossett of Huntingdon placed second in the 60-64 male division

Dave Hacker of McKenzie placed fifth in the 60-64 male division.

Ben Herron of Dresden placed sixth in the 60-65 male division

Gwin Anderson of Dresden placed first in the 65-69 male division

David Wood of Atwood placed third in the 65-69 male division.

Ben Whitehead of Huntingdon placed second in the 70-74 male division.

National Guard Trains at Thousand Acre Lake



LEACH (September 11) — At approximately 11 a.m. Wednesday, members of the Tennessee National Guard flew to the Carroll County Thousand Acre Recreational Lake to conduct training exercises. Members arrived in a Blackhawk helicopter and spent approximately 30 minutes picking up water from the surface of the lake and dumping it as they would in an aerial attack on wildfires, etc. The unit arrived under clear blue skies and operated skillfully in a quick, efficient manner to practice filling the “bucket” and dumping it on the target area. This was the first time in local history that citizens could see firsthand what they had only witnessed on the news from other regions of the country and the world. Walter Smothers, Huntingdon Director of Public Safety, said, “As a public safety official, I find it reassuring to know that we can count on our Tennessee National Guard to be able to react to the same emergencies should they occur in our area.” *Photos courtesy Walter Smothers*

CARROLL COUNTY HUMANE SOCIETY



Above, Riders set out from McKenzie City Park. Below, Rosie Belle, “America’s Sweetheart Rescue Dog,” came to the event with her rescuers, Charlie Grace and her husband David Peacock, who participated in the ride. *Photos by Brad Sam/The Banner*

Sixth Annual ‘Tour de Paws’ Nets Record \$13,000

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McKENZIE (September 7) — The Carroll County Humane Society held its sixth annual “Tour de Paws” bicycle ride Saturday morning, departing from McKenzie City Park on routes ranging from 20 to 100 miles that tour scenic backroads in Carroll and Henry counties and even into Calloway County, Kentucky. The event continues to grow in popularity, drawing a record number of riders at 101 and, more importantly, a record amount of much-needed funds for the worthy organization. After expenses, CCHS will net approximately \$13,000. The funds raised will go directly to achieving the goals of insuring that all companion animals have a warm, safe, loving home, assisting and educating the public about proper pet care, giving shelter to abused animals while assisting law enforcement to prosecute their abusers, and utilizing Adoption and Spay/Neuter as the community’s animal population control - not euthanasia.

Tackling the course were several riders from Clarksville, Paducah, Jackson and the Memphis area, but traveling the farthest for the event were riders from Pulaski; Sikeston, Missouri; and and Greenville, Kentucky. A special guest was at the park to see the riders off and welcome them back. Rosie Belle, “America’s Sweetheart Rescue Dog,” came to the event with her rescuers, Charlie Grace and her husband David Peacock, who biked one of the routes. Grace manages Furever Best Friend, an “adopt, don’t shop” campaign based in Franklin, and Rosie Belle is the campaign’s spokesdog. She has hundreds of thousands of followers on social media, and the three travel the country visiting shelters and promoting adoption. A set of carbon wheels donated by Bike the Planet of Memphis was raffled off before the



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race began. The Carroll County Humane Society thanks the sponsors who made the event a success, including Lane Motor Museum of Nashville, Carroll Bank and Trust, Edward Jones, Watson Lumber Company, Carroll County Lumber, FirstBank-Bruceton/Hollow Rock, Republic/Allegion. Special thanks to employees of Advance Financial for volunteering.

Morrissetts have September Yard of the Month



The Morning Glory Garden Club selected the wonderfully charming 102-year-old historic district home of Carol and Philip Morrissett at 561 Stonewall Street North as Yard-of-the-Month for September. The picturesque landscaping includes a distinctive very large very old dogwood tree, a Crimson Queen Japanese maple and a weeping mulberry, along with shrubs of juniper, needlepoint holly, firepower nandina, loropetalum, and pyracantha. There are gorgeous borders of royal purple liriope with an absolutely stunning mix of white, red, and pink caladiums.

CARROLL COUNTY FAIR

Senior Adult Day is Thursday

Senior Adult Day at the Carroll County Fair is Thursday, September 19. Admission is free until 5 p.m. Vendors will be set up inside the civic center beginning at 10 a.m. Many vendors will be set up, including the Sheriff’s Department with their drug take-back program. You may bring your outdated or unused prescription drugs and they will dispose of them. Modern Woodmen will be giving away tickets for \$3 off lunch at the Huntingdon High School Alumni concession stand. Rook and High Five Tournaments begin at 10 a.m. Circus begins at 11 a.m. at the far end of the midway. Entertainment inside the civic center begins at noon. Contests begin at 1 p.m.

BETHEL UNIVERSITY

Renaissance Marching Invitational is Saturday

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© 2019 Tri-County Pub., Inc. McKENZIE — The annual Bethel University Renaissance Marching Invitational is Saturday, September 21 at Wildcat Stadium. Twenty high school bands will compete in two divisions and seven classes during the all-day event. Several local bands will be competing. The Hollow Rock-Bruceton Central Marching Tigers will perform at 10 a.m. in Class AA. The Huntingdon High School Marching Mustangs will perform at 12:15 p.m. in Class B. The West Carroll High School Marching War Eagles will perform at 2 p.m. in Class BB. All three are in the Purple Division. The McKenzie High School Marching Rebels will perform in exhibition at 9:45 a.m. to open the invitational. The Bethel University Renaissance Regiment will perform in exhibition at 4:30 p.m., and awards will begin at 5 p.m.

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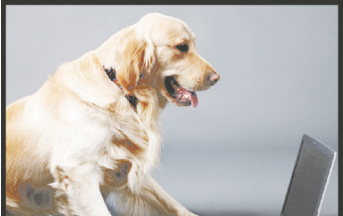
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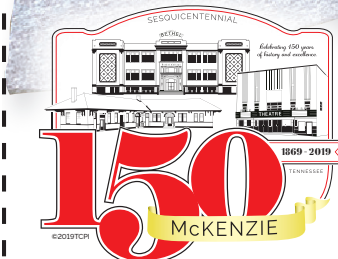


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