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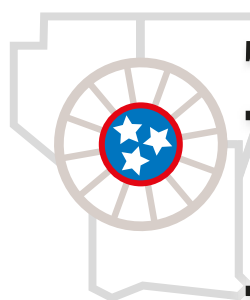
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"It's very inexpensive to give a compliment."
— Joyce Meyer

Carroll County Falls From Top Ten Highest Unemployment

NASHVILLE — Carroll County has fallen out of the top ten in unemployment over the last month while rates also fell in Henry and Weakley counties.

The unemployment rate dropped to 4.6 in August compared to 6.3 in July. The rate is down from the 5.2 rate in August 2018. From a labor force of 12,083, 11,522 were employed and 561 were unemployed.

In Henry County, the unemployment rate decreased to 3.8 percent, up from 4.7 one month earlier, and 4.1 one year earlier. From a labor force of 14,868, there was 14,308 employed and 560 were unemployed.

In Weakley County, the unemployment rate decreased to 4.1 percent, down from 6.8 one month earlier, and 4.7 percent one year earlier. From a labor force of 16,375 a total of 15,707 were employed and 668 were unemployed.

The northwest Tennessee region of Tennessee had the highest unemployment rate

of all the regions in the state with 4.3 percent unemployment across nine counties.

Five West Tennessee counties are listed in the top ten highest in unemployment listed including Lake, Dyer, Lauderdale, Haywood and McNairy counties.

Sevier and Williamson Counties were tied for lowest unemployment rate at 2.5 percent, and Clay County had the highest at 6.1 percent.

Huntingdon Seeks Grant For Industry, Industrial Road

HUNTINGDON (September 24) — A new industry has committed to locate in Huntingdon. Dynamix Casting and Flux is projected to hire 25 employees in an industrial building to be located in Huntingdon Industrial Park South, on State Route 22 in a yet-to-be constructed 20,000 square-foot building.

Mayor Dale Kelley said the company makes additives for the steel industry. The company will hire engineers and others at the Huntingdon location.

It is a Tennessee Foreign Limited-Liability Company, with ties to Knoxville.

The Town Council voted to seek a state grant to construct an industrial access road to the new company. The resolution indicates the construction of the road is vital for the successful completion of the project.

See GRANT on Page 3

Icey-Tek to Host Grand Opening

HUNTINGDON — Icey-Tek U.S.A., located at 24290 Highway 70 Huntingdon will hold their grand opening Saturday, October 5 from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. The event includes a kid's fishing tournament from 3-5 p.m., local band 24 Seven will take the stage at 4:30 p.m., and at dusk the sky will be filled with fireworks. Throughout the event, the newly located company will provide hot dogs, hamburgers and soft drinks.

The event is free to the public. Everyone is encouraged

See ICEY-TEK on Page 3

McKenzie Schools To Celebrate Walk-to-School Day on Friday

Students at McKenzie Elementary School and McKenzie Middle School will celebrate International Walk-to-School Day on Friday, October 4. This event will remind everyone of the joys of walking and the health benefits of regular daily activity.

MMS students are invited to meet in the parking lot of McKenzie City Hall at 7 a.m. and begin their walk down Stonewall at 7:20 a.m. to arrive at school at 7:30 a.m.

Bus riders who wish to walk must have a signed permission form and must show

See McKENZIE on Page 3

CARROLL COUNTY ELECTRIC BOARD



A map shows the proposed areas in Carroll County where TEC proposes to install high-speed internet for residents and businesses.

High-Speed Internet Proposed for McMoresville, Buena Vista Area

HUNTINGDON (September 26) — High-speed internet is proposed for the rural areas of McMoresville in the west end of Carroll County and the rural area of Buena Vista in the east end of the county.

Brent Fisher and Tim Loecher of TEC, a Mississippi-based company with voice and other services in Gibson County, Trezevant, Atwood and the town of Henry, has identified two areas that are determined to be

"underserved" by a national map showing available internet.

The company received the endorsement of the board of directors of Carroll County in TDS' efforts to secure a state infrastructure grant to construct fiber optics lines within the two rural areas. If successful, the company will lease existing CCED fiber as a bridge between the two areas of service. The utility company has excess capacity in

its fiber cables.

Danny Brawner, manager of CCED said TEC will lease the department's fiber with add more revenue through "pole rental" for any new fiber lines TDS suspends on CCED's poles. This is a TEC project and requires no funding from any local utility

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Downtown Historic Tour Offers Insight in City's Past

McKENZIE (September 14) — A bank robbery, the naming of the railroad depot, the visits by Bob Hope and President Grover Cleveland, the Civil War, Sneed's Picnic, and U-Tote-Em grocery chain were a few of the topics discussed during the historic walking tour of downtown McKenzie.

Jack Holland, Terry Howell, Marilyn Putman, Nola Hobbs and Catherine Argo led a group of approximately 100 persons on a tour of downtown and described people, places, and incidents that occurred in the city's history.

The tour started at the historic Park Theatre, built in the 1940s and ended at the former railroad depot.



Jack Holland, holding a small public address system, speaks to approximately 100 people at the war memorial in downtown McKenzie.

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Hot, Dry Temperatures Greet Heritage Festival-goers

HUNTINGDON (September 28) — Temperatures were in the mid-90s and the weather was dry for the 27th annual Heritage Day Festival in downtown Huntingdon. The event featured music, games, story telling, arts and crafts, 5K race, and lots of food.

The Ed and Sarah Smith Family was honored as the Pioneer Family and Mike Cary was honored as the Outstanding Citizen of the Year. (see separate newspaper article).

The children's stage, sponsored by the Huntingdon

Animal Clinic, featured family entertainment from: 11 a.m. — Paris Landing State Park Birds of Prey Presentation. 11:30 a.m. — Dixie Carter PAC Reading of "Llama, Llama" by Trudy Radford. 12 p.m. — Paris Landing State Park Reptile Presentation. 12:30 p.m. — Carroll County Library presents "We're Wild About Reading." 1 p.m. — Birdsong School of Music Mini-Concert.

1:30 p.m. — HHS Science Club. The Carroll Bank & Trust Bandstand Stage hosted a variety of live music acts, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Carroll Arts presented its annual storytelling event at the Huntingdon Police Department from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Storytellers included Jennifer Thornton, Kathy Ham, Jason Martin, Mark Warren, Randy McCadams and Andrew Evans. Brittany Martin sang during the event.

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1. Ali Harris makes some homemade maracas in front of Mudslinger's. 2. Andrew Evans read a story from a book. 3. Paisyn Moore and grandmother Dee Walker with the ponies. 4. Jason Martin told of the history of Webb School in McKenzie. 5. Jennifer Thornton, Carroll County Librarian spoke about the library. 6. Randy McCadams told about his grandfather's first car in the 1920s. He also played the banjo and sang. 7. Mark Warren spoke about his dog-sledding experience in upper Minnesota. 8. Kathy Ham, director of Beating Hearts, spoke of the new facility to help expecting or young mothers. 9. Doug Pruiett serves patrons hot dogs from the Huntingdon Public Safety Booth.



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(L to R) Susan, Mike, Mark and Sylvia Cary share in the celebration of Mike Cary being honored as Citizen of the Year.

Huntingdon Festival Honors Mike Cary

Mike Cary, president of Carroll Bank and Trust, was honored as the Citizen of the Year during the annual Huntingdon Heritage Festival on Saturday, September 28. Mayor Dale Kelley presented the award at 10 a.m. on the stage in front of the Carroll County Courthouse.

Huntingdon Mayor Dale Kelley said, "Today we honor a young man who left his community seeking his fortune in the big city but came to realize that there was no greater place to raise his family than his hometown of Huntingdon."

Mike Cary is one of the twin sons born to Billy M. & Sylvia C. Cary on April 8, 1970. Mike's grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Graper Cary of Westport and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carter of Huntingdon.

Growing up in Huntingdon afforded Mike a childhood with a Christian upbringing, neighborhood play, activities such as baseball and scouts, and plenty of yard work. Billy and Sylvia saw that their boys learned the values of honesty, respect for others, and a good work ethic. Summers spent in the gardens at Graper and Evelyn's and the livestock pens of Howard and Opal's gave Mike a perspective on farm living and self-sufficiency.

The Huntingdon school system welcomed the twin boys. Local educators, who Mike came to love and respect, challenged him to do his best. Billy and Sylvia always told Mike and Mark "you can do anything you set your

mind to." Mike, a good student, was active in various school activities. Playing football with the Huntingdon Mustangs, Mike and Mark, learned valuable life lessons in teamwork, self-sacrifice, and discipline.

Encouraged by their parents and teachers, the Cary boys left town for the University of Tennessee at Martin. Graduating with honors, Nell Gullett, Mike's advisor at UTM encouraged him to pursue a graduate degree at the University of Memphis. Mike moved to Memphis, went to work for Union Planters and completed his Master's Degree. Mike and Mark encouraged one another to pursue excellence in all aspects of their lives and still do to this day.

It is at this point Mike began to date the love of his life, Mary Susan Hodges, the daughter of Charles and Brooke Hodges. Mike and Susan married on September 14, 1996. They lived in Memphis for a year or so before making the decision to move back home to Huntingdon. They knew Huntingdon would be a great place to raise a family and they looked forward to a sense of community. Mike and Susan have enjoyed living and raising their children in Huntingdon and remain committed to improving their community.

Mike and Susan, knowing that shared unique experiences are what brings people together, opened 1822 Coffee Company located in Downtown Huntingdon, where they are "Building

Community one cup at a Time." Mike and Susan serve their community in various capacities. Mike serves as a deacon at First Baptist Church, a member of the Huntingdon Lions Club, and chairman of the Huntingdon Industrial Board. Susan serves our community as vice-president of the Dixie Carter Performing Arts Center and a board member with the Huntingdon Alumni Association. Susan also serves citizens of Huntingdon as a pharmacist with City Drug Co.

Mike is the president and CEO of Carroll Bank and Trust. Mike serves the greater West Tennessee area as a board member with Baptist Memorial Hospital Huntingdon and Baptist Memorial Healthcare Corporation. As a director of the Memphis Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, Mike is able to offer the Fed a first-hand view of the economic conditions in West Tennessee. Mike has past service on the Habitat for Humanity Board, the Carl Perkins Board, and the Bethel University Board of Trustees. Mike is a past recipient of the Carroll County Business Person of the Year and the Town of Huntingdon Pinnacle of Excellence Award.

Mike and Susan are blessed with three wonderful children. Carter, Campbell and Claire - all of whom are enrolled in the Huntingdon school system and carrying on many of our great traditions.

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Left, New owner of City Drug Company, Daniel Jones, with Tim Tucker, who sold the local independent pharmacy. Right, The matriarch of City Drug Company, Marge Tucker, and son, Tim Tucker. Marge is retiring after 54 years.

City Drug Company of Huntingdon Sells to Paducah Pharmacist

HUNTINGDON (September 26) — After 54 years, the Tucker family has sold the family-owned pharmacy. Tim Tucker, Pharm.D. sold the pharmacy to Daniel Jones, a pharmacist, who owns two pharmacies in Paducah, one in Murray, and on October 4, City Drug Company in Huntingdon.

With the transition brings the retirement of Marge Tucker, the matriarch of the family, who has served as a bookkeeper since the Tuckers purchased the business in November 1965. She and her late husband, Leon, purchased

it along with Maurice Eldridge. Then Leon and Marge purchased the remainder in 1984 and sold to their pharmacist sons, Tony and Tim, in 1990. Tim purchased Tony's shares in 2010.

Jones said Tim Tucker will remain as the managing pharmacist and much will remain unchanged in the operation. He said he was impressed with the community and the staff of the pharmacy. The name of the pharmacy in Huntingdon will remain unchanged; the other store names are Strawberry Hills in

Paducah and Walter's in Murray. Jones, 42, a native of Mayfield, and wife, Jamie, a native of Dickson, have three children: Annie, Lucy and Waylon.

Marge said she enjoyed her years at the pharmacy and her volunteer service work at First Baptist Church and various other organizations. She reared three sons and proudly brags about her six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. She plans to continue teaching Sunday school, Bible drill and sing in the choir.

New Electric Meter Installation Complete

HUNTINGDON (September 26) — Carroll County Electric completed its installation of some 15,400 new electric meters, one at each service location. Danny Brawner, general manager of the utility company said all except five of the meters are transmitting data back to the central office in Huntingdon.

The meters report the customers' usage and eliminate the need for door-to-door meter readers.

The system works with the meters transmitting a signal to other meters, which report to one of the system's substations. From there, the signal is carried along department-owned fiber optics back to the central office.

Brawner said four of the five non-reporting meters are located in the Natchez Trace State Park. The solution might be to install an antenna on the THP's antenna tower near I-40 to facilitate the

transmission of the signal.

In other business, the board of directors heard each of the two lineman crews will be subdivided into four crews with five men, including a supervisor, will respond to repair or outage sites instead of 10 men.

The board also endorsed a proposed project by TEC to install high-speed fiber optic Internet lines. (see separate story).

Local Medical Care Returns to Clarksburg After 73 Years

History will be made in Clarksburg on Sunday when Debra Cannon, APRN-BC, FNP, opens the new Clarksburg Family Clinic on Highway 22 South. It was seventy-three years ago (1946) when long-time resident Dr. Robert "Bob" Wilson closed his medical practice in Clarksburg and moved to Huntingdon. Local medical care will again be available to area residents through the Clinic when Ms. Cannon opens her practice beginning Monday, October 7 at 8 a.m. An Open House and a Ribbon Cutting are Sunday, October 6, 1-5 p.m. at the Clinic, and the public is invited.

Cannon's decision to locate a clinic in Clarksburg stems from her deep roots in the area. She resides in town with Scotty, her husband of 33 years. "I have been a family nurse practitioner for over ten years, and my practice has rotated among clinics operated by my affiliate physician. I really reached a point that I wanted to settle in one location by building my own clinic in my hometown, be able to serve my patients in one location, and provide good quality healthcare for the home folks," said Cannon. "I started out as an LPN at Baptist Hospital in Huntingdon, worked my way up, and finished as the operating room supervisor.

My experience at Baptist was priceless." Cannon continued. She earned her B.S. in Nursing at UT-Martin and her M.S./FNP in Nursing at the University of Memphis.

The Clinic is located on Highway 22 South at the intersection of Quincy Drive. Business hours are 8-5 on Monday and Wednesday-Friday and 8-12 on Saturday. It will be closed on Tuesdays while she is making hospital rounds and seeing patients. Appointments are preferred, but walk-in traffic is also welcomed. The Clinic will provide a range of services including injections, EKGs, basic emergency room procedures, wellness care, sports exams, and acute and chronic care. The Clinic will draw its own lab specimens.

Mayor Howell Wayne Todd expressed appreciation for the addition of medical care and services to the local area. "Debbie has practiced successfully for several years, and her patients are really loyal. Her reputation within the local community and the medical community is terrific, and I am so happy for this convenience for our citizens," Todd said. "Clarksburg is energized. I have maintained for several years that we are the best located municipality in Carroll County being only five minutes

from I-40, and we welcome new businesses and services to further diversify what is available to our residents." Todd said he had already booked an appointment for a shot on Sunday.

Jerry McDaniel, a former city alderman, commented that Clarksburg had produced a number of medical practitioners who are serving well in other locations.

"Clarksburg has graduated many people who became physicians and other health care professionals but none was able to locate in the community. It's nice to see medical care become available again locally after such a long absence, and it excites me to see the 'Clarksburg Medical Clinic' sign displayed in town," McDaniel said.

Former Mayor Jamie Peterson and wife, Sabrina, co-owners of J&J General Store, said, "Having the clinic in Clarksburg means new growth and endless possibilities for our town. Not only will it be convenient to just drive a few minutes to get excellent basic healthcare, it will also help other businesses in Clarksburg by bringing in more people. When you see locals investing in their town, it's a sign of good things to come."



Brent Fisher of TEC and Danny Brawner of Carroll County Electric explain the proposed areas of service for high-speed internet. The project requires no local governmental funding.

Internet

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or government entity.

Fisher said TEC will know by mid-December the fate of the grant application. If approved, the company has two years to complete the project. The grant will provide 50 percent of the \$2 million project.

Fisher said TEC is also working with Benton County Electric in hopes of serving the

rural areas of that county.

TEC has expansion plans in two additional phases in Carroll County. Phase 2 is south of Huntingdon along Highway 70 and Phase 3 is north of Huntingdon towards McKenzie. Overall, the entire project, assuming financial assistance through grants, is two to five years. In April 2020, federal Reconnect America grant funds will become available. Those grants are 90 percent and would pay the majority of the Phase 2 project.

Fisher said letters of support from prospective customers are crucial in securing grant funding. He encouraged residents in the McLemoresville and Buena Vista areas to write a letter of support.

He said the 100 Megabit per second speed is proposed to be \$40 monthly and 1 gigabit \$80.

The company will provide telephone service, but no video programming services. Customers can obtain streaming video services through many providers.

City of McKenzie Honored During County Fair

The city of McKenzie was the featured community during the 2019 Carroll County Fair. The city is celebrating its 150th anniversary and was named for James Monroe McKenzie, who donated the land for a railroad depot. He also donated land for Bethel University to locate in McKenzie.

Pictured is Mayor Jill Holland accepting a certificate from Brittany Fowler, a member of the Fair Board.



Learning Partners at Gleason School

BY AMY LAWRENCE
School Librarian

GLEASON (September 26) — Mrs. Sherri Brawner's Pre-K students celebrated Johnny Appleseed Day at Gleason School. Students rotated to apple-themed learning centers to practice a multitude of skills, such as shapes, colors, fine motor skills, counting, and graphing. Activities included: threading applejack necklaces, creating apple art, tasting apples, graphing different types of apples, determining if apples sink or float, and creating artistic apple trees with a variety of materials. As the excited Pre-K students moved eagerly from center to center, they were assisted by Gleason High School FCCLA students, led by Mrs. Sandy Bennett. The older students worked with the younger students as learning partners, making the learning experience memorable and enjoyable for all. Pictured (L to R): Mrs. Sandy Bennett's High School FCCLA students, Daisy Blevins and Cheyenne McKeithan, work together with Mrs. Sherri Brawner's Pre-K students at Gleason School to help students celebrate Johnny Appleseed Day in a fun learning environment.



UT Martin Reports Increased Enrollment

MARTIN — The University of Tennessee at Martin reports 7,296 students enrolled this fall semester, including both undergraduate and graduate-level students. This shows a 3.2 percent total increase over the fall 2018 enrollment numbers with the largest increases appearing at the graduate level and in dual-enrollment courses.

There are 517 graduate students studying at UT Martin this fall — a 37.9 percent increase over fall 2018. This includes 113 first-time graduate students and 29 readmitted or returning students. Undergraduate enrollment stands at 6,779 — a 1.3 percent increase from last fall. Dual-enrollment courses, which offer college credit to high school students across the region, report a 17.4 percent increase over fall 2018

for a total of 1,422 students currently enrolled in at least one course.

The fall 2018 freshman cohort, which includes first-time freshmen who started classes during both the summer and fall semesters, includes 1,160 students for a 1.5 percent increase in the first-time freshman class over fall 2018. The freshman class has shown steady increases since fall 2016.

"We are excited to see these students start their journeys here at UT Martin, and we will do everything we can to make sure their time here prepares them to be productive, engaged members of their communities," said UT Martin Chancellor Keith Carver. "We are already building connections with every eligible high school student in Tennessee from

sophomore year on, and we are now building an aggressive out-of-state recruitment plan as well. I believe we will continue to see these numbers rise as more and more students come to realize what a wonderful place UT Martin is to spread their wings."

Total university enrollment has continued to grow over the past three years with an increase of 500 undergraduate students and 591 students overall since fall 2016. Freshman-to-sophomore retention rates also increased 1 percent this year, up to 74.5 percent from 73.7 percent.

The current student body represents 44 states and 21 international countries.

For more information, contact the UT Martin Office of University Relations at 731-881-7615.

Icey-Tek

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to bring lawn chairs. Alcohol will not be allowed on the premises.

Icey-Tek was originally started in Australia in 1998. The market showed a need for a more sturdy cooler than the average fiberglass icebox.

For over 21 years, Icey-Tek had privately labeled cooler for many companies, including West Marine, Boat-ers World, Outer Banks and even Yeti.

In April 2019, Icey-Tek USA LLC, a 100% veteran owned and operated business was formed. They acquired the sole distributor rights for Ice-Tek production in the continental USA.

The company allocated a portion of every sale to support military veterans through vetted organizations, programs and activities. Icey-Tek U.S.A CEO Patrick Mudge stated, "As a veteran-owned company it is very important to us to support our fellow veterans and their families."



Icey-Tek CEO Patrick Mudge with Michael Strange Foundation founder and Gold Star father Charles Strange.

McKenzie

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it to the bus driver before getting off of the bus at city hall. Walkers will arrive in time for students who wish to eat breakfast to do so.

MMS invites everyone to walk with the students and to show support for their efforts for a healthier community.

MES students can walk to school with parents or guardians.

Walkers to both schools will be greeted by teachers and representatives of Coordinated School Health, who will provide water and snacks. Students at MES will also be greeted by McKenzie school athletes.

For more information, contact McKenzie Elementary School at 731-352-5272 or McKenzie Middle School at 731-352-2792.

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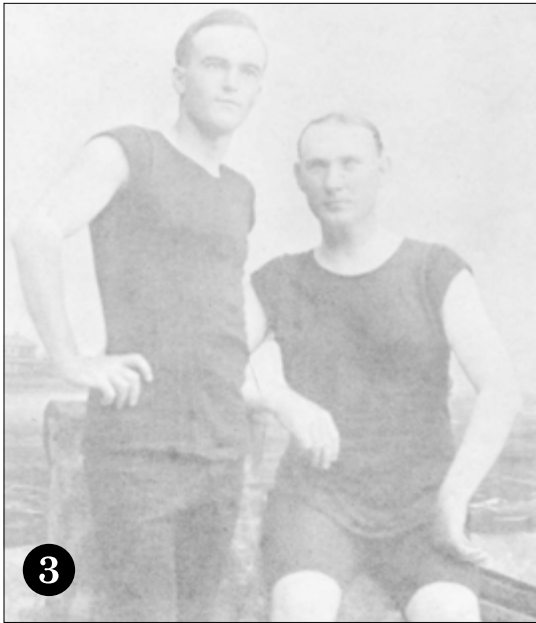
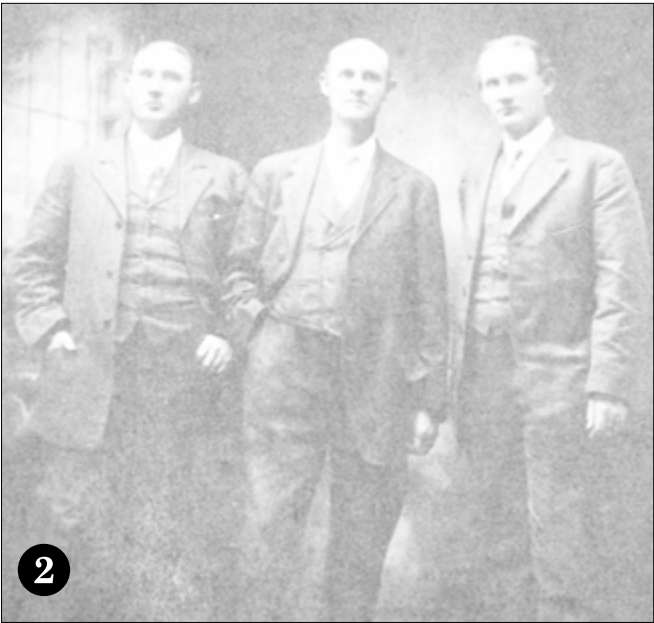
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The Council also applied for a state grant to construct a sidewalk along East Main Street from Barnett Street to Buena Vista Road. If the grant application is successful, the city will fund five percent of the project.

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1. Jim Alexander served as Tennessee's Commissioner of Industrial Development in the late 1960s along with numerous positions within the state. 2. The Alexander brothers: Marvin, Guy and Harry. 3. Early photo of the doctors Marvin and Harry Alexander. 4. Dr. Marvin Alexander with his nephew Dr. Wray Alexander. 5. The home of Dr. Marvin and Lillis Alexander. 6 Keith Priestley (left) joined Jim Alexander Insurance in 1979, he later purchased the business. Pictured (L to R) with Priestley are Mable French, secretary of the agency; Roe Alexander, who had recently retired from the agency; and Jim Alexander.



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Jim Alexander (Part I)

The Family, the Commissioner, the Insurer

First and foremost thank you to my friend, Keith Priestley, for helping me with this story. I had an idea to do a feature on Jim Alexander but had very little to work with other than a few notes from the archives. After foraging through some on-line searches, I discovered the working relationship between Jim and Keith. So who better to ask than his former business partner. Within 24 hours, I had a stack of information and enough research for at least two weeks of articles. My research usually focuses around just the individual I want to write about, but I soon learned a great deal about Jim Alexander's family. From his father, Marvin, the doctor, to his first cousin the pool owner, Samu-

el Monroe "Roe" Alexander (who was the grandson of James Monroe McKenzie). The Alexander family moved to Tennessee in 1838. Evan Pinckney and Elizabeth Berryhill Alexander left Mecklenburg County, North Carolina and settled in the Blooming Grove community. They had eleven children, two of which were twins: Susan and Samuel (1839). Samuel married Emily Wray in 1862. They had ten children, six of whom died early in life. The four surviving children were Guy, Harry Lee, E. Marvin and Belle. E. Marvin was born December 1878. He graduated from the University of Tennessee School of Medicine in 1900. He married Lillis McElroy. The couple

eloped from Center Point, Texas to McKenzie in 1904. Dr. Marvin Alexander practiced medicine for over 40 years in McKenzie; for 30 years the medical practice included brothers Marvin and Harry. In 1949, Marvin was forced to retire shortly before his death in August of 1949. Dr. Harry Alexander practiced medicine in McKenzie starting in 1903. In 1935, two years before his death, he continued his practice with his son Samuel Wray Alexander. They built a new office on Main Street (later Dr. Holmes' office) next to the Post Office (currently the Gordon Browning Museum). James (Jim) Henry Alexander, born January 2, 1922, was one of four children born to Marvin and Lillis. His siblings were Lody Clifton, William Marvin and Emily Kate. He graduated from McKenzie High School where he was president of his senior class and editor of the high school yearbook. He attend Bethel College for two years before transferring to the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. He received his business administration degree in 1943 at UT Knoxville. In the midst of World War II, young Jim felt it necessary

to serve his country. He joined the United States Navy shortly after graduation. He was commissioned as a lieutenant and served as the commanding officer of LC1-194. His tour of duty took him overseas for 21 months where he was involved in three invasions. In 1945, the Navy officer married Lola Chesnut of Bowling Green, Kentucky. Whom he met at Bethel College. They later had three children; Anne Alexander, Jean Melton and James Alexander, Jr. and four grandchildren. With the war over, he left the Navy and opened a successful insurance agency in McKenzie. Alexander, originally partnered with his cousin, Robert Black in 1946. Being a central figure in state political circles, Jim was president of the Frank Clement Foundation, Secretary of the Tennessee State Board of Elections, and was a delegate to the National Democratic Conventions several times. He served as statewide campaign manager for former Governor Frank Clement in 1962 and senatorial campaign manager in 1964. Alexander was elected to the office of State Treasurer for Tennessee by the State Legislature for two terms.

In 1967, he was appointed to a four-year term as commissioner of the Industrial Development under the administration of Governor Buford Ellington. When Governor Winfield Dunn took office, he requested Alexander continue his work for the state as commissioner. Alexander was instrumental in the locating of the Tennessee College of Applied Technology in McKenzie. He also helped with Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company plant locating to Union City. The Union City plant provided over 1,900 jobs before closing in 2011. At its inception, the Goodyear project was the largest in the southeast. He was a member of the governor's commission of Tort Reform and was a founding member of the Civil Justice Reform, Inc. of Tennessee. In 1979, Alexander brought on Keith Priestley as a partner in his insurance agency. Priestley, who is the community president for McKenzie Banking Company, partnered with Alexander for eight years before acquiring full ownership. In 2001, Jim Alexander Insurance was sold to AMA Insurance. Priestley had merged Jim Alexander Insurance, Finch-Owen

Insurance (Gleason) and Argo Bros. Insurance (Trezevant) and sold his interest to the national insurance group. Even though Alexander was limiting his day-to-day activity as an insurance agent, he was not done. Next week I will discuss more of his accomplishments and provide more stories about the family.

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Letters

The Readers Speak ...

Listen carefully...

On Monday, September 23, United Nations Climate Action Greta Thunberg spoke at the Summit. If you haven't done so

already let me encourage you to go to Google, FireFox, or Microsoft Edge to listen and see her presentation. You may also find other speeches that she has presented in the last few months. **Roger C. Johnson Ph.D. McKenzie**

A Pictorial History of McKenzie, Tennessee



Bannister's Grocery & Texaco, 1940s to early 1960s, on Cedar St. Owned & operated by Clyde Bannister and later Jimmie and Alene Bannister. File photo originally published in "A Pictorial History of McKenzie, Tennessee," by The McKenzie Banner in October 2004.

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HUNKER DOWN WITH KES

Jurisprudence 101

I'm so mad this morning I could just spit. It's about this impeachment thing. Leon used to abuse us something awful. He extended his big brother's power way past "acceptable". He'd sit in the shade of that old cedar tree back in the day and throw rocks at me and Dave if we weren't mowing as fast as he wanted us to. Of course, Daddy clearly told Leon to mow the yard. He was the oldest and quite naturally the one Dad expected the most from. But Dad would leave for work and Leon would tie us to the old push mower. He was so much bigger there wasn't nothing we could do. Oh, we tried. We'd say we were going to tell Daddy when he got home. Leon threatened to beat the ever-loving daylight out of us if we did. We'd holler for Mom but Leon could charm her into believing his half of the story... no matter how skewed, distorted or manipulated HIS facts might have been. We'd fight him some days. Boy howdy, that was a losing proposition. I feel so dumb today. It never crossed our minds one time that we could file impeachment proceedings against him. Who knew we had legislative recourse... It was the same with the peanuts. Daddy told Leon to have so many rows pulled when he came in that afternoon. Leon kept an eye on us from that same shade. He just had to adjust to the other side of the tree.

You talk about hot dusty work! Real peanut harvesters would loosen the soil a mite around each plant before gently and carefully lifting it out of the ground. That took too long for Leon. We just bent over, grabbed the plant and pulled straight up hoping most of the pods would stay attached. Leon would stroll over on occasion to taste-test a few raw peanuts. If I had it to do over again, we'd have taken an impeachment vote before breakfast! Mr. Johnson, the new principal our senior year, called me and John Ingram into his office after the lunch room food lock-out and accused us of being the instigators. Listen, this was one of the few times I was almost innocent. Neither John nor I had really been the leaders of this thing. We might have made a suggestion or two—but nothing you could pin on us. He was reading the riot act to us about how much money our actions had cost the school district. He was tossing in that part about we were supposed to be school leaders. And his closing argument implied our graduating prospects might be in jeopardy. John and I just sat there. Without a word. Like guilty idiots. I'm wondering this morning if there is a statue of limitations on filing an impeachment proceeding..... I'd also like to impeach a couple of silly girls I foolishly dated and the guy that hit that game

winning homerun off of me in the thirteenth inning down at Fort Pillow. The communist might be the worst. He was my Russian History teacher at the University. And I know a liberal arts school could be a bit out there...but this guy was ridiculous! Told us right up front socialism was by far a much better system than anything we were doing in America. He thought that Lenin fellow was some kind of George Washington and Thomas Jefferson rolled into one. I don't know how many votes it takes to impeach a tenured college professor...but I believe we had them. Of course, life teaches us a lot about impeaching folks that don't meet "our" standards. In Mr. Johnson's case, I might have been a bit more guilty than I let on. I probably walked into the Russian History class with some definite preconceived notions. Leon pushed us around a little, but guess what, NOBODY else in town did. He made sure of that! He put the first baseball in my hand. He walked us to the picture show every Saturday. He'd drive us out to the Frank's Dairy Bar. He toughened me up for the real world. As life stretched on, I ended up worshipping the ground he walked on. Sometimes you don't know till all the scores are in. I can hear Leon now, clear as a bell, yelling down at me from the shade up in Heaven, "Let the guy who has no impeachable acts in his own resume cast the first stone..." **Respectfully, Kes**

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PRINCESSES AND PANCAKES FUNDRAISER
Princesses and Pancakes, hosted by APHA-ASP, is Saturday, October 5 from 9 a.m. to noon at Bowld Gym on the campus of Union University in Jackson. Proceeds go to Making Strides Against Breast Cancer. Tickets are \$5 for all-you-can-eat pancakes with your favorite princesses.

CARROLL COUNTY HABITAT FOR HUMANITY BANQUET
The annual Carroll County Habitat for Humanity Banquet is Tuesday, November 5 at the Carroll County Civic Center. Hors d'oeuvres will be served at 6 p.m.; dinner is at 6:30 p.m. It will be an elegant evening of delicious food, great entertainment and an exciting auction for a great cause. Individual tickets are \$50; a table sponsorship (eight tickets) is \$400; event sponsorship is \$600 (two tickets and recognition during gala). Area merchants and individuals can donate items for the auction. Each of the contributions is tax-deductible. Financial contributions enable Habitat homeowners to learn the responsibilities and skills necessary for home ownership and gives them a safe, decent, affordable place to live as well as a sense of pride and accomplishment. For tickets or additional information, call the Habitat office at 731-986-5900.

CCHS QUARTERLY MEMBERS MEETING
The Carroll County Humane Society will hold its quarterly members meeting on Tuesday, October 8 at 6 p.m. The meeting will be held at the shelter at 21822 Highway 22, McKenzie. Business includes election of at-large board members, fundraising, financial report and more. For additional info, please email cchstn@gmail.com.

CCHS FAMILY BINGO NIGHT
Carroll County Humane Society will host Family Bingo Night Saturday, October 26 from 6-9 p.m. at the Carroll Bank and Trust Community Room in Huntingdon. Admission is free. Bingo cards are 50 cents each. There will also be a costume contest. Assorted prizes will be given; a Wal-Mart gift card is the grand prize. Concessions will be served.

CCHS ANNUAL BANQUET
Carroll County Humane Society's annual banquet is Saturday, November 9 from 5-8 p.m. at The Venue at Waddell Place, 894 Joy Sparks Road, McKenzie. CCHS will be celebrating its 20th year of saving lives in the community. Each ticket is \$30 (cash or check) and can be purchased at CCHS,

Huntingdon Animal Clinic or Paris Vet Clinic. Please be sure to get your tickets early as there is always a waiting list or people needing them at the last minute. Crossroads Custom Catering will be catering the event. Social hour begins at 5 p.m.; appetizers will be served, including chilled spinach dip with chips and crostinis, sweet and spicy meatballs and ricotta on bruschetta. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m., including chicken marsala, tossed salad, mashed potato bar, southern-style green beans, yeast rolls and tea. Desserts will include triple chocolate cake, red velvet cheesecake and strawberry cake. There will be silent and live auctions. Items in the live auction will be: a wooden flag made by a local artisan to benefit the Donald Hill Memorial Dog Spay and Neuter Fund; a "Pamper Your Paws" gift basket full of goodies and gift certificates to benefit the Martha Highfill Memorial Cat Spay and Neuter Fund; and a "Night on the Town" gift basket featuring movie tickets, restaurant gift certificates and more to benefit the Billy Gene Stafford Memorial Heartworm Treatment Fund. If you would like to auction items for either the silent or live auctions, please contact either Catherine Clark Perritt at catherineperritt@gmail.com or Lisa Langford Hawkins at lisalangford0103@yahoo.com or drop your items by the shelter. Centerpiece sponsorships are \$10 each. If you would like a form, stop by the shelter or contact Catherine or Lisa to email you a form. Sponsorship and Donations can also be made. Donors start at \$50 and up. Sponsorships are: Silver — \$250 or more; Gold — \$500 or more; and Premier — \$1000 or more. Premier sponsors will receive a reserved table of six to the banquet. All donations to CCHS are tax deductible.

BENEFIT FOR STEVE MAYS, FAMILY
A benefit for Steve Mays and family food and yard sale is Saturday, October 12 from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Exhibit Building behind the Civic Center in Huntingdon. Food will include chicken plates, chicken sandwiches, whole chickens, hamburgers, Polish sausages, rib plates, cakes and pies. For more information, call Linda Willis at 731-358-4151. Kim Webb at 731-697-5468, Charles Johnson at 731-358-1813 or Jeannette Gordon at 731-415-3805.

WEAKLEY COUNTY DEMOCRATS TO MEET
The Weakley County Democratic Party meets at the C.E. Weldon Public Library in downtown Martin on Thursday, October 8 at 6:30 p.m. Jordan Wilkins, chair of the Tennessee Democratic County Chairs Association, will be the speaker. This is an open meeting. All area Democrats are encouraged to attend.

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MEETING TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS WITH CITY'S EMERGENCY COMMUNICATIONS
The City of McKenzie, County of Carroll and Carroll County 911 will meet at McKenzie City Hall on Wednesday, October 2, noon. The meeting is to discuss solutions for the re-occurring communication problems of the emergency communication radios throughout the McKenzie area.

DRESDEN CLASS OF 1989 30-YEAR REUNION
Dresden High School Class of 1989 will have its 30-year reunion on Friday, October 11 and Thursday, October 17. All classmates are invited to attend with a guest. For more information, please contact Nancy Jarred at 731-514-8761.

BENEFIT FOR GEORGE 'STEVE' GREEN
A benefit for George "Steve" Green of the Vale Community is Saturday, October 19, 3 to 7 p.m. at the Vale Community Center, 26165 Highway 114, north of Hollow Rock. Mr. Green is a cancer patient. A spaghetti dinner, with salad, bread, desserts and drink are \$10. Anyone who can donate a dessert for this benefit can call 731-415-3935 or 731-415-1256.

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NOTICE OF MEETING FOR RESOLUTION COMMITTEE, LEGISLATIVE BODY
The Resolution Committee meets Monday, October 7 at 9 a.m. at the Carroll County Mayor's Office at 625 High Street Suite 101, Huntingdon. The County Legislative Body meets Monday, October 14, 7 p.m. at the Carroll County Office Complex Conference Room

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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!

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.

WEBB ALUMNI MUSEUM
Webb High School Alumni, Inc., and the Webb High School Alumni Museum Committee wel-

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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 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.

TURNING POINT GROUP AA MEETINGS
Turning Point Group AA meetings are Thursdays at noon at the Park Theatre in McKenzie.

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.

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GUEST DEVOTIONAL

Love Truth

BY DR. DENNIS PRUTOW

To encourage them, before Jesus went to the cross, to the grave, and then to heaven, He made a promise to His weary and heartbroken disciples. “I will ask the Father, and He will give you another Helper, that He may be with you forever; that is the Spirit of truth” (John 14:16-17). This promise indicates an important attribute of the Holy Spirit. He is the Spirit of truth.

The devil was and is adverse to truth. Jesus indicates this in a remark to certain religious leaders. “You are of your father the

devil, and you want to do the desires of your father. He was a murderer from the beginning, and does not stand in the truth because there is no truth in him. Whenever he speaks a lie, he speaks from his own nature, for he is a liar and the father of lies” (John 8:44).

Politicians, business people, computer analysts, and construction workers, should love truth. Here are the alternatives. The devil is a liar. He fathers lies. The Holy Spirit loves truth. He fathers truth. If we are filled with the Holy Spirit, we love truth. We do not say to someone answering the phone, “Tell them I’m not here.” The Spirit of truth says, “He who is faithful in a very little thing is faithful also in much” (Luke 16:10).

HUNTINGDON’S PIONEER FAMILY

The Ed and Sarah Smith Family

The legacy of Ed and Sarah Smith was honored during the annual Huntingdon Heritage Festival on Saturday, September 28.

Ed and Sarah Holladay Smith were both born and raised here in Carroll County. Ed Smith was a farmer and carpenter and Sarah worked at the old shirt factory. They lived and raised their family in the Concord Community. Together, they had two sons: Ray Smith and Troy Smith.

Ray Smith, who lives in Huntingdon, is married to Wilma Crider Smith. Ray is a graduate of Clarksburg High School and reared on a farm in the 24th District of Carroll County. Ray and Wilma married on March 23, 1946.

Together they have two children, Jan Kizer (husband, Jim) of Union City and Brent Smith (wife, Wanda) of Camden. Ray and Wilma have six grandchildren, Amy Harris, Jody Kizer, Jason Kizer, Tim Smith, Jeff Smith, and Ginger Smith. They also have twelve great-grandchildren. Ray is a member of Huntingdon Missionary Baptist Church, where he is a deacon and Sunday School teacher. Ray is the president of West Tenn. Public Utilities District.

He has served as past chairman of the Huntingdon Industrial Board. Ray is a former recipient of the Outstanding Citizen Award. He is a member of Woodmen of the World Lodge 47, a member of the Utilities Management Review Board for the State of Tenn. which he has served under three governors, and a member of the University of Tennessee Development Council in Knoxville. Ray also owned and operated Ray Smith Chevrolet-Buick Inc. in Camden for 58 years with his son and



grandson, a three-generation business. He recently sold the business in March of 2019.

Troy Smith was born on December 27, 1933. At the age of 3, he was stricken with polio. It affected his legs, leaving one leg shorter than the other which made it difficult for him to walk.

Troy’s older brother Ray pushed him to school every day for two years. He wore braces and used crutches for a period of time, but then was able to walk unassisted. Troy graduated from Clarksburg High School and attended Coyne Electrical School in Chicago. In 1953, he married Virginia Bennett Smith. Together, they had three chil-

dren: Laurie Horton (husband, David), Troy Smith (wife, Mary), and Patrick Smith (wife, Anita). They have one grandson and three great-grandchildren. In the mid-’50s, he started an electrical business with Edwin Douglas. In 1958, he accepted a job with Shelby Electric in Memphis and worked there until 1971.

Troy and Virginia bought a Texaco Service Station and Wrecker Service and following that, started Troy Smith Automotive and Wrecker Service in Memphis. He also got his private pilot’s license and taught flying lessons at Desoto Airport in Southaven, Miss. He loved to fly and would take his family on

plane rides Sunday afternoons after church. In the mid-’70s, Troy and his family moved to Camden, where he worked at Ray Smith Chevrolet as the service department manager. Troy’s family left Camden and moved to Huntingdon to care for Virginia’s mother.

Troy and his mother Sarah became licensed to sell insurance for Time Insurance Company and Banker’s Life and Casualty. Troy also worked for Bradley Chemical Co. and Sun Diagnostic Machine Co. for several years before his retirement. Troy Smith died in 2015.

Church 25 CALENDAR

OWEN FAMILY SINGING

The Owen Family will sing at Olive Branch Church, three miles north of Como on Highway 140, on Sunday, October 6 at 1:30 p.m.

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There is a Community Prayer Vigil every Tuesday at 5 p.m. at Johnson Temple C.M.E, 915 Walnut Avenue, McKenzie.

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DIXIE ECHOES AT MCLEMORESVILLE

The Dixie Echoes will sing at McLeMoresville United Methodist Church on Saturday, October 26. An add-a-dish dinner is at 5 p.m. and the singing is 6 p.m. Everyone is invited.

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The God Within Us



“Do you not know that you are the temple of God and that the Spirit of God dwells in you?”

1 Corinthians 3:16 NKJV

We are sometimes capable of doing things that, realistically, we shouldn’t be able to do. Stories of people lifting cars off of people trapped underneath, or otherwise going beyond the limits of human ability or endurance are well-documented. The phenomenon of “second wind” is known to every endurance athlete, where seemingly out of nowhere, an untapped reserve of energy becomes available, and the athlete who was slowing down now has a burst of energy. There are also times when it just feels as if we are possessed by some external (or perhaps internal) force. Athletes and actors can be so lost in their performance that they are scarcely aware of what they are doing, just as writers sometimes say they feel that some outside force is directing their thoughts. The word “enthusiasm” is interesting in this regard; its origin is the Greek word “entheos,” meaning possessed, or literally, having a god within us. When we are enthusiastic, it is as if there is a god or spirit within us. Most religions have some notion that God has breathed His spirit into us. Christianity makes much of this notion, and it is worth reflecting on the myriad ways in which the God within us affects our lives, allowing us to do things which we would otherwise be incapable of, or in our conscience, which is the voice of God within us, or simply by inspiring us to live a more spirit-filled life.

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Obituaries



DORIS L. SMITH
1928 — 2019

MCKENZIE, Tenn. — A funeral service for Doris L. Smith was Sunday, September 29, 2019 at 2 p.m. at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home. The family will receive friends Saturday, September 28, 2019 5-7 p.m. and Sunday, 11 a.m. until service time. Interment is at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, McKenzie. Reverend LaTrisha Trull and Reverend Dennis Trull are the officiants.

Mrs. Smith, 91, died Wednesday, September 25, 2019 at Baptist Memorial Hospital. She was born July 8, 1928 in McKenzie, Tenn. to Thomas Clarence and Cora Bell Lankford. She was a retired sales clerk for Ben Franklin, and assistant for McKenzie Elementary and Middle School libraries and a member of First United Methodist Church McKenzie. She is preceded in death by her parents, husband, Joe Smith and brother, Merrill Lankford.

She is survived by her son, Larry Joe (Tiffany) Smith of McKenzie, sister, Ruth Byron Metcalf of McKenzie, three grandchildren, Marshall (Dana) Smith, Kendall (Aimee) Smith and Collin (Regan Toombs) Smith, five great-grandchildren, Scarlett Smith, Juliette Smith, Landyn Smith, Carson Dycus, Katelyn (James) Blake and one great-great-grandson, J.J. 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.

MARGIE
CUNNINGHAM
1931 — 2019

MCKENZIE, Tenn. — A funeral service for Margie Verneta Cunningham is Saturday, October 5, 2019 at 1 p.m. at the Obion River District in McKenzie. The family will receive friends Friday, October 4, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home. Interment is at Old Reedy Creek Cemetery, McMoresville, Tenn.

Mrs. Cunningham, 88, died Monday, September 23, 2019 at McKenzie Health Care. She was born April 18, 1931 in McMoresville to Vernell Hunt and Berthena Webb.

She is preceded in death by her parents, sisters, Annie Haynes, Mary Adkisson, Willie Jo Adkisson and Delois Webb and brother, Yuma Webb.

She is survived by her husband, Porter Cunningham Sr. of McKenzie, five daughters, Betty (George) Burrow of McKenzie, Priscilla (Fred) Brown of McKenzie, Eunice Phillips of McKenzie, Mary Crawley of McKenzie and Julie (Obie) Tharpe of Camden, three sons, Ernest (Lucille) Phillips of Champaign, Ill., Ray (Regina) Cunningham

of Dallas, Texas and Porter Cunningham, Jr. of McKenzie, twenty-three grandchildren, thirty-four great-grandchildren and ten great-great-grandchildren.

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LINDA LANE DUKE
1941 — 2019

MCKENZIE, Tenn. — A funeral service for Linda Lane Duke was Saturday, September 28, 2019 at 2 p.m. at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home. Interment was at Seminary Cemetery and Brother James Smith was the officiant.

Mrs. Duke, 78, died Thursday, September 26, 2019 at McKenzie Health Care. She was born August 16, 1941 in McKenzie, Tenn. to Winford and Bernice Durrell Scarbrough Dotson. She was preceded in death by her parents, sister, Peggy Turpen and brother, Roger Dotson.

She was survived by her husband, John Duke of McKenzie, two sons, Mike Lane of Trezevant, Greg (Amy) Lane of Nashville, step-son, Stacy Duke of Clarksville, stepdaughter, Cindy Jarrett of McKenzie, four grandchildren, Madison Lane, Tyler Lane, Kori Lane and Nick Simpson.

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PAUL HAMPTON
1922 — 2019

HUNTINGDON — Mr. Paul Hampton, 97, of Huntingdon, Tennessee died Saturday, September 21, 2019 at RHA Healthcare in Trenton.

Funeral services were Thursday, September 26, 2019 in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home. Interment was in St. Paul Cemetery.

Mr. Hampton was born March 19, 1922 in Huntingdon, Tennessee to the late Dolan Hampton and Bertha Williamson Hampton. He was also preceded in death by three brothers; Alvin Hampton, Henry Hampton, and Welbert Hampton and his sister, Vinnie Webb Bell.

He is survived by two sisters, Frances Cozart and Rodicie Barnhill, both of Huntingdon, Tennessee. He also leaves several nieces, nephews as well as a host of great-nieces, great-nephews and cousins.

RICHARD AMIDON
1932 — 2019

HUNTINGDON — Richard Amidon, 87, of Huntingdon died Friday September 27, 2019 at Baptist Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services were Monday September 30, 2019 in the Chapel of Dilday-Carter Funeral Home. Interment was at Tennessee State Veterans Cemetery Parkers Crossroads.

Mr. Amidon was born May 27, 1932 to the late Richard Amidon and Helen Smith Amidon.

Mr. Amidon is survived by his wife, Elaine Amidon of Huntingdon, one daughter, Edith Amidon of Hot Springs, Arkansas, one son, Greg Amidon of Blytheville, Arkansas, one sister, Betty Machell of Vermont, five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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



Community First Responders Attend Autism Workshop

COURTESY KRISTY MEGGS
Carroll County E911 District

First responders in Carroll County received autism awareness training on September 18.

"Autism Awareness for First Responders" training was hosted by Carroll County Emergency Communications District. All first responders in Carroll County were invited to attend at no cost to their agency.

The training was presented by Bart Barta, founder of "Autism Safety 101." Bart is a retired law enforcement commander with more than 31 years of experience. He is the father of three sons. His youngest son is Daniel, a teenager with autism. Bart has traveled the country for 12 years training first responders on how so successfully interact with people who have autism.

"It has been an honor to have Mr. Barta in our community and to offer this training to our first responders. Mr. Barta's background and personal experience allows him to teach others and deliver his message with great passion," said Kristy Meggs, Carroll County Emergency Director.

The training was beneficial for all first responders in attendance.

There were 50 attending first responders that represented the following agencies: Carroll County Sheriff's Office, Tennessee Highway Patrol, Trezevant Fire Department, Trezevant Police Department, Carroll County Rural Fire Departments, McKenzie Fire Department and Bethel University Security.

Card of Thanks

To the family and many friends of the late Dorothy Carter, we wish to extend our sincere thanks for our many acts of kindness, condolences and support that we have received. We especially thank you for the flowers, gifts, food, visits, messages and the prayers.

A special thank you to Dilday-Carter Funeral Home and Brother Scott Carter for helping us through this difficult time.

You many acts of kindness and sympathy continue to be a great comfort to us in our time of sorrow.

The Family of Dorothy Carter

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West Carroll School Board to Meet Thursday

The West Carroll School Board meets Thursday, October 3 with a busy agenda of activity which includes approving the first reading of 22 board policy updates. There will be discussion on the first reading of a board policy update regarding nepotism. There will be discussion on a potential property tax increase and discussion on road access and exit at the primary school.

Other items on the agenda include discussion of adding three additional educational assistant positions with IDEA funds and discussion of resealing the parking lot at the junior high senior high school. The second reading of a softball trip request to Brentwood next April will be considered along with discussion of the Safe Schools Act Budget.

Assistance Offered on Medicare Prescriptions As Enrollment Begins

On Wednesday and Thursday, October 30-31 at the Carroll County Complex, 625 High Street, Huntingdon, Medicare beneficiaries will have the opportunity to look at and compare their current prescription drug plan with plans available for 2020.

Medicare's Annual Enrollment for Prescription Drug Plans happens every year between October 15 and December 7.

The Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) trains the State Health Insurance Assistance Program to assist with information and assistance for those wanting to

look at the plans and compare their current plans with the plans for the upcoming year.

Tennessee SHIP (State Health Insurance Assistance Program) is a program funded by CMS and is administered by the Tennessee Commission on Aging and Disability. SHIP was created in the early '90s to provide local assistance for beneficiaries with Medicare.

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McKenzie Police Department Reports

Multiple Charges — On September 19, Officer Chance Townes initiated a traffic stop on a white Chevy Tahoe believed to have illegal window tint. The driver, Malachi Allgood, advised he was driving on revoked license for DUI. A computer check confirmed the revoked status. A passenger, Timothy McCauley, also had a revoked license.

According to Townes' report, an inventory search of the ve-

hicle turned up pills in a small black bag along with cut straws and a dollar bill with white powder residue. Alcoholic beverages were also found in the vehicle. Neither person claimed ownership of the drugs and alcohol and were charged. Allgood was charged with Driving on Revoked License for DUI-First Offense, Possession of Schedule II and Schedule IV narcotics and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia.

McCauley was also charged with Possession of Schedule II and Schedule IV narcotics and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia.

Financial Responsibility/Unregistered Vehicle — Officer Dalton Raspberry initiated a traffic stop on September 23 after observing a black Dodge Ram driving without a license plate on Park Street. According to Raspberry's report, the driver, Andrew Arnold of Sharon, informed him that he did not have insurance and the title was an open title. Arnold was cited for No Proof of Insurance and Unregistered Motor Vehicle. The vehicle was seized and taken to the impound lot.

Driving on Suspended/Revoked License — Officer Jeff Lowden initiated a traffic stop on a white Ford Explorer on September 24 for a light law violation. The driver, Lisa Davis, was found to be driving on a suspended license. Davis was given a verbal warning for the light law violation and cited into court for Driving on Suspended License-First Offense.

Weapon on School Property — A Memphis man was arrested and charged with Carrying a Weapon on School Property on September 25 after Bethel Security found a gun in his car and notified McKenzie Police.

According to the report filed by Cody Coleman, he made contact with Bethel Security Chief Daniel Thomas, who stated they found the weapon in the vehicle after John Colbert made a comment to someone that he was

going to shoot another student. A search of Colbert's room turned up ammunition rounds and a taser and then found a loaded Hi-Point .380 in Colbert's vehicle.

Colbert was placed under arrest and transported to Carroll County Jail.

Driving on Suspended License — On September 25, Officer Cody Coleman conducted a traffic stop on a beige Kia for a light law violation. The driver, Rebekah Townsend of McKenzie, was found to be driving on a suspended license. Townsend was cited into General Sessions Court for the offense.

Driving on Suspended/Revoked License — Officer Jeff Lowden conducted a traffic stop on a red Ford Ranger with expired tags on it. The driver, Zachary Gallimore, of McKenzie was found to be driving on a suspended license and was unable to provide proof of insurance. Gallimore was cited into court for Driving on Suspended License-First Offense, Expired Registration, and Violation of Financial Responsibility Law.

Public Intoxication — On September 28, a concerned citizen contacted McKenzie Police about a lady across from a Kencindot Street residence that seemed under the influence. Officer Jeff Winberry made contact with Elizabeth Anderson. According to his report, he could smell the odor of an alcoholic beverage and found her speech to be slurred and was unsteady on her feet. Anderson was arrested and transported to Carroll County Jail where she was cited for Public intoxication.

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.

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NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

WHEREAS, on April 20, 2017, CRAIG WILLIS (now deceased) and et. ux., by Deed of Trust of record in Trust Deed Book 660, at Page 439, in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee, conveyed the following described property in trust to secure the payment of a Promissory Note in the original principal amount of Seventy Three Thousand Five Hundred Five and 04/100 Dollars (\$73,505.04), payable to CENTENNIAL BANK; and

WHEREAS, the undersigned was appointed Substitute Trustee by Centennial Bank, which appointment will be recorded in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee prior to the deed evidencing this sale; and

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of said indebtedness and other provisions of the Deed of Trust have been violated, and CENTENNIAL BANK, the lawful owner and holder of the indebtedness, has declared the entire amount due and payable as provided by the Deed of Trust in accordance with its terms, and instructed the undersigned to foreclose.

NOW, THEREFORE, the public is hereby notified that the undersigned Substitute Trustee will sell the hereinafter described real estate at public auction, to the highest and best bidder, for cash in hand paid, at the east door of the Courthouse at Huntingdon, Carroll County, Tennessee, on Wednesday, October 23, 2019, at 4:00 o'clock p.m., said property to be sold in bar of the equity of redemption and subject to the lien of all special assessments against it. If the highest bidder cannot pay the bid within a reasonable time to be announced at the sale, the next highest bidder will be deemed the successful bidder.

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2. The property shall be used for residential purposes only and for single family dwellings only.
3. No building shall be placed within 100 feet of the right-of-way of Blackburn Road.

It being the same property as that described in a Warranty Deed from Harold Wray Beasley and wife, Margaret Beasley, to Craig T. Willis and wife, Sheila G. Willis, dated September 30, 1996, and of record in Deed Book 283, page 417, Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee.

Craig T. Willis acquired the interest of Sheila G. Willis in the Marital Dissolution Agreement of the parties approved and ordered by the Court in the divorce suit; **Sheila Gale Willis vs. Craig Tyrone Willis**, Madison County Chancery Court, Docket No. 69789, a copy of said Final Decree of Divorce being of record in Warranty Deed Book 389, at Page 577, in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee. Craig T. Willis died intestate, a resident of Carroll County, on June 20, 2019, and under the laws of intestate succession, his heirs-at-law became the owners of said property.

Map 016, Parcel 050.16

The street address of the above described property is believed to be 348 Blackburn Rd., McKenzie, Tennessee 38201, but such address is not part of the legal description of the property referred to herein and in the event of any discrepancy, the legal description herein shall control.

This sale is subject to all matters shown on any applicable recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements, or setback lines that may be applicable; any statutory rights of redemption of any governmental agency, state or federal; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. Other interested parties: None.

Title to said property is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell as Substitute Trustee only and will assign to the purchaser all covenants of warranty contained in said Deed of Trust.

The sale held pursuant to this Notice may be rescinded at the Successor Trustee's option at any time. Said sale may be adjourned to another time or may be postponed to another date by public announcement at the appointed time of sale without readvertisement.

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

WITNESS my signature, this the 1st day of October, 2019.

KIZER, BONDS, HUGHES & BOWEN, LLC

BY: STEPHEN L. HUGHES, Substitute Trustee
P.O. Box 320, Milan, TN 38358
(731) 686-1198

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NOTICE OF MEETING FOR RESOLUTION COMMITTEE

The Resolution Committee will meet on **Monday October 7, 2019 at 9 a.m.** at the Carroll County Mayor's Office at 625 High Street, Suite 101, Huntingdon, TN.

The public is invited to attend.

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NOTICE OF MEETING FOR COUNTY LEGISLATIVE BODY

County Legislative Body will meet on **Monday, October 14, 2019 at 7 p.m.** at the Carroll County Office Complex Conference Room located at 625 High Street, Suite 101, Huntingdon, TN.

The public is invited to attend.

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MATTER OF RECORD General Sessions Report

HUNTINGDON (September 25-26) — The following cases were adjudicated in Carroll General Sessions Court.

Cases bound over to Carroll County Circuit Court were:

Cassie Brown, North St, Humboldt, bound over for Schedule VI Drugs: MFG, DEL, SELL, POSS and Possession of Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia.

Christopher B. Cutting, Walnut St, Jackson, bound over for Evading Arrest Flight-Vehicle and Driving While License Revoked-Second or Subsequent Offense.

Jason Rinks, State Route 187, Milan, bound over for Schedule VI Drugs: MFG, DEL, SELL, POSS and Possession of Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia.

Robert B. Wortham, Wortham Loop, Huntingdon, bound over for Aggravated Statutory Rape.

The following cases resulted in guilty verdicts or guilty pleas: Jermile L. Adams, Saint Paul Church Rd, Huntingdon, guilty of Simple Possession/Casual Exchange, 9 months jail, \$750 fine, cost and taxes, 2/29 supervised probation; dismissed: charge of Simple Possession/Casual Exchange.

Ryan Balentine, Hillcourt Circle, Huntingdon, guilty of Theft Up To \$1,000, Credit time served, cost and tax, restitution to businesses, 11/29 supervised probation.

Kayla Marie Carter, Hwy 219, Huntingdon, guilty of Display/Possession Cancel/Revoke/Suspended or Altered DL, 10 days jail, cost and taxes, 20 days unsupervised probation; dismissed: Financial Responsibility Violation.

Ashley Cary, Harrison Lane, Paris, guilty of Theft Up To \$1,000, cost and taxes, no contact with victim, 11/29 unsupervised probation.

Elizabeth A. Crocker, Eli Brown Rd, McKenzie, guilty of Fraudulent Use of Credit/Debit Card Up To \$1,000, cost and taxes, no contact with victim, full restitution to businesses.

Gerrell S. Edwards, Yuma Rd, Yuma, guilty of Failure to Appear on Citation, 10 days jail, cost and taxes, Day for Day credit for successful completion of in-patient rehab; dismissed: charges of Misdemeanor Failure to Appear, and Driving While License Suspended-Second or Subsequent offense.

Gerrell S. Edwards, Elm St,

McKenzie, guilty of Possession of Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia, 10 days jail, cost and taxes, day for day credit for successful completion of in-patient rehab, 2/19 supervised probation.

Tina Kay Edwards, Elm St, Huntingdon, guilty of Probation Violation, 90 days jail, cost and taxes, concurrent with child support sentence.

Steven W. Elmore, Carroll St, Bruceton, guilty of Theft of Services-\$1,000 or less, \$50 fine, cost and taxes, restitution to victim, 11/29 supervised probation, and monthly drug test; dismissed: charge of Vandalism Up to \$1,000.

Joshua M. Franklin, Hamilton Heights, McKenzie, guilty of Simple Possession/Casual Exchange, \$250 fine, cost and taxes; dismissed: Light Law Violation.

Sherry L. Gross, Hwy 22 N, Yuma, guilty of Driving While License Revoked, \$100 fine, cost and taxes, 6 Months unsupervised probation.

Christopher R. Medlock, Bridgeman St, Huntingdon, guilty of Criminal Simulation-Up To \$1,000-Attempt, 45 days jail, 10/14 supervised probation.

David Myles, Beasley St, Huntingdon, guilty of Violation of Protection/Restraining Order, \$10 fine, cost and taxes.

KC Lee Reed, Magnolia Drive, Gleason, guilty of Joyriding-Unauthorized Use Auto/Other Vehicles, \$100 fine, cost and taxes, 6 Months supervised probation, 5/29 unsupervised probation.

Rachel S. Scott, Stigall Rd, Camden, guilty of Disorderly Conduct and Failure to Appear, \$100 fine, cost and taxes.

Virgil C. Waddle, Green Allen Springs Rd, Huntingdon, guilty of Simple Possession/Casual Exchange-2 counts and Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia, \$1,100 fine, cost and taxes.

William R. Weaver, Jr, Bridge-man St, Huntingdon, guilty of Theft Up To \$1,000, 60 days jail, restitution to victim, cost and taxes; dismissed: charges of Theft Up To \$1,000, Driving While License Revoked, Simple Possession/Casual Exchange, Meth-Possession Or Casual Exchange, Possession of Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia, and Failure to Appear.

The following case was dismissed:

Drew Logan Autry, Ephes Church Rd, Hollow Rock, Dis-missed charge of Forgery.

Carroll County Sheriff's Reports

Aggravated Assault — Kris-topher Chase Stenberg, 18, of 293 Holmes Street, Trezevant, was arrested for two counts of aggravated assault and one count of aggravated burglary following a September 29 incident at a Trezevant residence.

According to the report by Deputy Michael Seavans, he responded to a call from 4110 Big Buck Road and spoke with residents Barry Walker and Johnna Crouse, who said that Stenberg came on the property, walked into the garage with a knife in his hand, and knocked on the door. When Walker answered the door, Stenberg accused Walker of "talking about him." Walker told Stenberg to get off the property and closed the door. Walker said that Stenberg said he would be back "with his friends," but Stenberg was not on the property when officers arrived. Both Walker and Crouse told the deputy that they felt fear for their lives. Stenberg was later apprehended by authorities, and a knife was found inside his vehicle.

License Violation — Robert Davis Bennett, 54, of 18600 West Main Street, Huntingdon, was charged with driving on a suspended license during a September 18 traffic stop in Hollow Rock.

According to the report by Deputy Michael Seavans, he pulled over a Honda Accord driven by Bennett due to no tag lights and no visible plates. Bennett did not have a driver's license with him, but a computer check revealed that his license was suspended.

Drug, License Violations — Lawrence Shelby Norman, Jr., 37, of Milan was arrested for drug violations and for driving on a suspended license on September 21 in Cedar Grove.

Deputy Michael Krause reported that he was patrolling on Terry Road when he observed a vehicle turn around and then park in a driveway in a suspicious manner. The driver (Norman) got out of the vehicle and told Krause that he was there to see his girlfriend while he was seemingly on the phone with someone telling that person to come outside. When no lights came on at the residence and no-one came outside, Krause asked

Norman for his driver's license, but Norman said he didn't have his license with him. A computer check showed that Norman's license was suspended. After getting Norman's permission to search the vehicle, Krause found a folded up dollar bill containing a substance the tested positive for methamphetamine, as well as a meth pipe. Residents at that address told Krause that Norman did not have permission to be on the property.

Theft/Check Fraud — Jennifer Taylor of Huntingdon told deputies on September 24 that sometime around July 25, someone took her checkbook without her permission.

Taylor said the account has been closed since 2011. A check from this account was used at Little General in Gleason on August 31. The matter is still under investigation.

Theft — Kathy Hernandez of Atwood told deputies on September 23 that someone took her 3,500-watt Champion generator sometime between 8 p.m. on September 22 and 7 a.m. on September 23.

Valued at \$450, the generator was described as yellow with a cracked plastic panel on the left side. The matter is still under investigation.

Vandalism — Jerrie Coleman of Atwood told deputies on September 23 that someone had "keyed" his car on all sides and on the hood.

The vandalism is believed to have occurred at around 5 a.m., and damage to the car was estimated at \$500. The matter is still under investigation.

Resisting — Austin Edward Williams, 28, of 142 Booker Street, McKenzie, was charged with resisting stop/frisk/halt/arrest after running from officers.

According to the report by Deputy Cody Walker, he pulled over a gray Pontiac on Highway 436 due to a broken taillight when Williams exited from a back passenger door and ran into a nearby cornfield, ignoring Walker's commands to stop. Williams was later found by officers in a creek bed. A computer check showed that Williams had an active warrant out for failure to appear with a \$12,000 bond.



The Board of Commissioners of the West Tennessee Public Utility District will meet in regular session on Monday, October 7, 2019 at 2:30 p.m. in the offices of the District at 14055 Paris St., Huntingdon, Tenn.

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Marriage Licenses

•Jonathon Raphael Cobb, 23, of Huntingdon to Ivanna Jayne Hooi, 23, of Huntingdon.
•Keith Patrick Ray, 57, of Huntingdon to Shelia Lashon Weathers, 53, of Huntingdon.
•Bradley Chase Bynum, 19,

of McKenzie to Hailey Morgan Dvorak, 18, of Cedar Grove.
•Jacob Rolande Bullington, 21, of Clarksville to Alyssa Jean Gilley, 22, of Clarksville.
•Shelba Jean Hastings, 62, of Paris to Dennis James Doster, 60, of Dresden.
•Kelly Renae Smith Harris, 38, of Lavinia to Jimmy Gale Thomas, Jr., 52, of Lavinia.

Property Transfers

•James V. and Betty Bullington to State of Tennessee.
•James M. McClain to State of Tennessee.
•Donna F. Warren to State of Tennessee.
•C.B. Kee to Randall D. and Gisela C. Hodges and others in District 11.
•Rebecca Alice Hillsman to Town of Trezevant in District 2.
•Tommy Richard Berryhill II to David and Melinda Ferguson in District 22.
•James A. and Pamela J. Vondenhuevel.
•Joshua L. Hicks to Rowland Mill, LLC in District 11.
•Harold and Barbara Miller to James Alexander and Linda J. Hilliard in District 11.
•Tommy and Peggy Boaz to Gary and Jocelyn Norwood in District 16.
•Mark Johnston to Bank of

Fayette County.
•Argel Reynolds and others to Terry M. and Brenda Townes in District 22.
•Jake Daniel Goad to Michael J. and Ashley Cary in District 11.
•Billie Jean Reed to Deborah Jean Barner and others in District 2.
•David C. and Catherine L. Martin to Keith O'Brien in District 4.
•Janet Marie Barcroft to Larry R. and Tammy Jo Smothers in District 16.
•Gaylon Biggs to Tammy Annette Trevathan in District 22.
•Roger and Virginia White to State of Tennessee.
•Pamela Crossno to State of Tennessee.
•Ashton A. and Bridget G. McMullin to Angella Lynn and Mathew A. Styles in District 22.
•Hazel Adell Hickman to Tony Lynn Hickman in District 22.
•Christopher Ruben Pagal to Virgil and Janice Pagal in District 16.

HIGH SCHOOL GOLF



Senior Whitley Smith (right) with her mother, Cassie Ellis. Submitted photo

McKenzie Wraps Stellar Regular Season, Celebrates Senior Night

COURTESY REGINA GREEN

MILAN/McKENZIE (September 16-17) — The McKenzie High School golf teams traveled to Milan Monday to play at the Milan Golf & Country Club. The course sits on rolling terrain with narrow, tree-lined fairways. The greens are plush and fast. Large trees and water hazards come into play throughout the course. The teams played holes 10-18 for a 36 par. The shortest hole on the course is #11, a par-3 that plays to 141 yards from the back tees, and #12 is known as a challenge by the course with its 378-yard par-4. It was a touch-and-go match for the ladies, who played against the Milan Lady Bulldogs.
Once all of the ladies turned in their scorecard and the numbers were tallied, this just was not their day to conquer the opponent. The Lady Rebels accepted today's challenge and played with their hearts remaining united as a team.

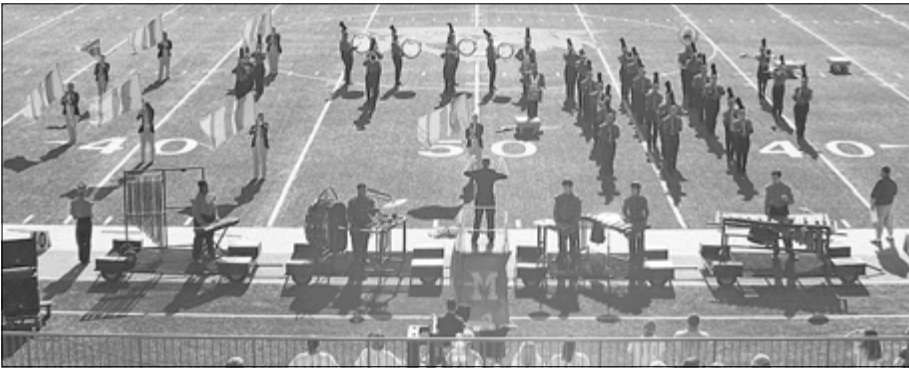
Scoring was as follows: Maggie Glass with an even par of 36, followed by Juleyanne Weatherford's 43, Whitley Smith's 44 and Kristin Bradberry with a 59.
The gentlemen earned wins over Milan and West Carroll. Johnathan Moore earned match medalist honors with a 38, two over par. Next was Logan Green coming in with a 43, followed by Nolan Renfro's 45 and Nathan Nanney's 47 to completed the team's score of 173. The Rebels beat Milan on their home course by seven strokes.

Tuesday proved to be a great afternoon for Rebel golf. The Rebels ended their regular season with a beautiful sunset, Senior Night and wins.
The afternoon started with Senior Night. Whitley Smith is the only senior this year. She is a three-year member of the McKenzie golf team and has represented her school and community with sportsmanship, class and pride both on and off the course. Whitley is the daughter of Clint and Cassie Ellis.
The ladies earned wins against Gleason, Clarksburg and Huntingdon. Match Medalist Maggie Glass led the team with a 36, which included birdies on holes 7 and 8. Juleyanne Weatherford was next with a 41 that included a birdie on hole 6. Whitley Smith ended with a 42, which included three pars. The team's ending total put them well ahead of their opponents. The ladies end the regular season with a record of 28-7.
The gentlemen secured their wins as well, led by Match Medalist Johnathan Moore with a score of 32, which included birdies on holes 1, 5 and 7, and as he was ending on hole 9, he got an impressive eagle. Next was Logan Green with a 41, including an off-the-green chip-in on hole 7 for a birdie. Nathan Nanney had a 43, which included a birdie on hole 9 and a strong finish. Nolan Renfro completed the team's score with a 43 and a strong finish. The gentlemen also had a good margin of victory. The end the regular season with a 38-9 record.

West Carroll Golf Team Headed to Region Tourney



West Carroll High School's golf team competed in the District 13 Golf Tournament Monday. Pictured are (L to R): Dallas Montgomery, Jed Robinson and Trey Browning. Robinson was the lowest boys medalist with an 81. All three advanced to the Region 7 Tournament on Monday, also in Milan. Photo and info courtesy Coach Nancy Hopper



Top Left, The McKenzie Marching Rebels perform their field show in exhibition to begin the event. Photo courtesy Veda Haney
Above Left, The Bethel University Renaissance Regiment performs its field show before the awards ceremony. Above Right, The Paragould (Arkansas) High School Marching Band was named Grand Champion. Pictured are (L to R): Tremayne Johnson, Director of Renaissance Percussion; Debbie Smith, Paragould School District Superintendent; and Keith Cottrill, Director or Renaissance Regiment. Photos by Brad Sam/The Banner

Local Bands Earn Hardware at Bethel University Renaissance Invitational

BY BRAD SAM

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McKENZIE (September 21) — Bethel University hosted its annual Renaissance Marching Invitational Saturday at Wildcat Stadium. Among the 20 high school marching bands competing in two divisions and seven classes were local bands Huntingdon, West Carroll and Hollow Rock-Bruceton Central, who all earned multiple trophies.
The hometown McKenzie High School Marching Rebels and the host Renaissance Regiment book-ended the competing bands with exhibition performances.
When all of the scores were tallied, awards were presented as follows:

- Class A**
Drum Major: First Place — McEwen.
Percussion: First Place — Hickman County, Second Place — Scotts Hill and Third Place — McEwen.
Color Guard: First Place — Hickman County, Second Place — Scotts Hill and Third Place — McEwen.
Band: First Place — Hickman County, Second Place — Scotts Hill and Third Place — McEwen.
- Class AA**
Drum Major: First Place — Ripley, Second Place — Hollow Rock-Bruceton Central and Third Place Liberty.
Percussion: First Place — Liberty, Second Place — Hollow Rock-Bruceton Central and Third Place — Ripley.
Color Guard: First Place — Hollow Rock-Bruceton Central, Second Place — Ripley and Third Place — Liberty.
Band: First Place — Ripley, Second Place — Hollow Rock-Bruceton Central and Third Place — Liberty.
- Class B**
Drum Major: First Place — Camden, Second Place — Huntingdon and Third Place — Lexington.
Percussion: First Place — Lexington, Second Place — Camden and Third Place — Huntingdon.
Color Guard: First Place — Lexington, Second Place — Huntingdon and Third Place — Camden.

- Band: First Place — Lexington, Second Place — Camden and Third Place — Huntingdon.
- Class BB**
Drum Major: First Place — West Carroll, Second Place — Trousdale and Third Place — Lewis County.
Percussion: First Place — West Carroll, Second Place — Trousdale and Third Place — Lewis County.
Color Guard: First Place — West Carroll, Second Place — Trousdale and Third Place — Lewis County.
Band: First Place — West Carroll, Second Place — Trousdale and Third Place — Lewis County.
- Class C**
Drum Major: First Place — Dyer County and Second Place — Houston County.
Percussion: First Place — Dyer County and Second Place — Houston County.
Color Guard: First Place — Dyer County and Second Place — Houston County.
Band: First Place — Dyer County and Second Place — Houston County.
- Class CC**
Drum Major: First Place — Waverly Central, Second Place — Northeast and Third Place — Sycamore.
Percussion: First Place — Sycamore, Second Place — Waverly Central and Third Place — Northeast.
Color Guard: First Place — Northeast, Second Place — Sycamore and Third Place — Waverly Central.
Band: First Place — Sycamore, Second Place — Northeast and Third Place — Waverly Central.
- Class D**
Drum Major: First Place — Paragould, Second Place — Gibson County and Third Place — Gallatin.
Percussion: First Place — Gibson County, Second Place — Paragould and Third Place — Gallatin.
Color Guard: First Place — Gibson County, Second Place — Paragould and Third Place — Gallatin.
Band: First Place — Paragould, Second Place — Gibson County and Third Place — Gallatin.
- Purple Division**
Drum Major: First Place —



Above, The West Carroll Marching War Eagles earned hardware in the competition. Below, The Hollow Rock-Bruceton Central Marching Tigers earned hardware in the competition. Photos by Brad Sam/The Banner



- West Carroll, Second Place — Camden and Third Place — Huntingdon.
Percussion: First Place — Liberty, Second Place — Lexington and Third Place — West Carroll.
Color Guard: First Place — Lexington, Second Place — Huntingdon and Third Place — West Carroll.
Band: First Place — West Carroll, Second Place — Lexington and Third Place — Camden.
- Gold Division**
Drum Major: First Place — Paragould, Second Place — Gibson County and Third Place — Dyer County.
Percussion: First Place — Gibson County, Second Place — Paragould and Third Place — Sycamore.
- Color Guard: First Place — Gibson County, Second Place — Paragould and Third Place — Northeast.
Band: First Place — Paragould, Second Place — Gibson County and Third Place — Gallatin.
- Overall Awards**
Best Soloist — Baritone, Paragould.
Drum Major — Paragould.
Color Guard — Gibson County.
Percussion — Gibson County.
Purple Division Champion — West Carroll.
Gold Division Champion — Paragould.
Grand Champion — Paragould.

MIDDLE SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Rebels Cap Season with Rout of Lions on Eighth Grade Night

BY BRAD SAM

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McKENZIE (September 26) — The McKenzie Middle School Rebels wrapped up a great football season (5-2) Thursday with a dominant win over the Camden Junior High Lions, 40-0.
It was Eighth Grade Night at Randy Thomas Field, and the departing cheerleaders and football players were recognized on the field before the game.
Eighth grade cheerleaders include: Co-Captains Belle O'Brien and Ava Warman, Abbie Young, Ava Jones, Brett Toombs, Kamryn Brewer, Skylor DeLoach and Macey Mayo.
Eighth grade football players include: Brady Brewer, Jake Cassidy, Hayden Garrett, Ian Ownby, Stafford Roditis, Drew Chappell, Brent Odom, Dalton Hatley, Dawson Brush, Lane Anderson, Braxton Sulock, Chaz Flippin, Ace Fisher, Christopher Beck, Cameron Flippin, Luiz Tellez, Andrew Marr, Aidan Sisemore and Chris Hollowell.
Camden won the coin toss and deferred to the second half.
Rebel Colt Norden received the opening kickoff near the 20 and returned it to the 29. On the first snap, Drew Chappell ran for 14 yards for a first down, then ran twice more for seven and 13 yards to move the chains again. Norden gained eleven, then quarterback Tate Surber threw across the backfield to Landon Brown for a 26-yard touchdown. Chappell was stopped on a two-point attempt, but McKenzie led 6-0 with 5:41

to play in the first frame.
The Rebel defense set the tone on Camden's first possession, forcing a three-and-out. A short Lion punt was downed at the Camden 34.
With a short field, Surber tossed to Stafford Roditis for 24 yards, but a holding penalty moved McKenzie back to the 44. Chappell gained 13, then Surber threw incomplete twice to bring up fourth-and-seven. A Lion defender jumped offside to move the Rebels five yards closer, and Surber kept for nine yards to move the chains. Roditis ran for a short gain, then Surber scrambled and threw to the end zone incomplete. He kept for no gain on third down, then connected with Brown for a 14-yard score as the opening frame ended. Surber kept for the two-point conversion, and McKenzie led 14-0.
Roditis made a strong kickoff, but it took a bad bounce out of bounds at the 7 to give Camden the ball at the 35. A holding penalty on first down helped doom the drive to another three-and-out. A better Lion punt was downed at the Rebel 45.
Surber threw incomplete, then slipped out of a defender's arms in the backfield and wove his way to a 55-yard touchdown. Camden was flagged for a face mask penalty on the play, and the Rebels elected to take it on the kickoff. Roditis kicked the PAT, and McKenzie led 21-0 with just over four minutes to play in the half.
Roditis took advantage of the earlier penalty on the kickoff, sending it into the end zone for a touchback. The Lions earned

their first first down of the game with Jaylon Boggs converting a third-and-one, but the drive was stifled there. Going for it on fourth-and-seven at the far 39, quarterback Eli Latendresse threw an interception to Surber near the line of scrimmage.
With the half winding down, Surber tossed to Chappell, but he was dropped quickly for a loss. Surber's next throw fell incomplete, intended for Roditis. The two connected on the next try for a first down at the 25, and Surber spiked the ball to stop the clock at six seconds. Chappell scrambled in the backfield and threw incomplete, leaving one second. Surber threw to Brown as time expired, and he headed down the sideline. One step out of bounds at the 5 prevented the score, and the Rebels led 21-0 at the break.
Camden received the second-half kick and quickly went three-and-out. Another short punt gave McKenzie great field position at the Lion 41. Surber threw across the backfield to Roditis, who stepped out of bounds after a 29-yard gain. Surber tossed to Roditis again, this time for a 12-yard touchdown. Roditis' PAT hit the crossbar, and the Rebels led 27-0 halfway through the third quarter.
The ensuing kickoff bounced off a Lion player and was nearly recovered by McKenzie, but Camden fell on it to start at the 33. The Rebel defense continued to shine, forcing yet another three-and-out. Another short punt by the Lions gave McKen-

zie the ball at the Camden 40.
Rebel Brady Brewer got the first handoff and took it to the house untouched. Roditis' kick was blocked, and the McKenzie lead was 33-0 with under three minutes remaining in the third.
Lion Gage Lee received the kickoff near the 15 and made a solid return to the 34. Three plays later, Drew Hardin converted a third down to get Camden near midfield. The next play resulted in a fumble, recovered by Rebel Craegen Travis at the Lion 39.
Brewer made a short gain as the quarter ended, the Chappell started the final frame with a 38-yard touchdown run. Roditis nailed the PAT, and McKenzie led 40-0 with just under eight minutes of running clock remaining.
Lee fell on the ensuing kickoff at the 24. Latendresse threw up a high, arching pass that found C.J. Baker for a first down. After a few short gains, Camden faced fourth-and-three, but Latendresse rushed forward for the first down just across midfield. The next play resulted in another fumble, this time pounced on by Rebel Hayden Garrett on the 50.
Brewer ran four times, but couldn't break through, and Camden got one last chance with under a minute to play.
After a short loss on first down, Latendresse heaved it as time expired. Lion Philip Liles came down with it and headed down the sideline. Rebels Will Blue and Holden Puckett preserved the shutout by forcing Liles out near the 15, and McKenzie celebrated the 40-0 win.



Left, Pictured (L to R), Kylee Tucker, Belle Fowler, Lillie Freeman, Claire O'Conner, and Daisy Blevins, along with crown bearer Brooks Legens and flower girl Maddie Grace Garrison. Right, Lillie Freeman is the 2019 Gleason Homecoming Queen. She is a senior and the daughter of Mike and Stacie Freeman.

Gleason Crowns Homecoming Queen, Court

Lillie Freeman, a senior at Gleason High School, and daughter of Mike and Stacie Freeman, is the 2019 Gleason High School Football Homecoming queen.

Lillie is a member of the Beta Club, Science Club, Spanish Club, Student Council, FCCLA, G-Club, Fine Arts Club, and Youth Coalition. He is a member of the Lady Bulldog basketball team. She has over 300 hours of volunteer community service domestically and abroad.

Kylee Tucker, a freshman, served as her class' representative. She is the daughter of Derrick and Serena Tucker. She is a

member of the FCCLA, G-Club and the Gleason Lady Bulldogs basketball team.

Daisy Blevins, a sophomore, is the 2019 sophomore maid. She is the daughter of Roy Blevins and Dezarae Moore. She is a member of the G-Club, FCA and a member of the Gleason Lady Bulldogs basketball team.

Belle Fowler, a junior at Gleason High School, served as the junior maid. She is the captain of the Gleason cheer squad, treasurer of the Class of 2021, Fine Arts Club, Spanish Club, Beta Club, Student Council representative, and member of the FCCLA.

Claire O'Connor, a senior at Gleason High School, is the daughter of Mike and Kristy O'Connor. She served as the senior maid. She is the secretary of the Spanish Club, secretary-reporter of the Science Club, Student Council reporter, and class reporter. She is a member of FCCLA, Beta Club, and a staff member of the year-book staff.

The crown bearer was Brooks Legens, 4, son of Cruz and Erin Legens.

The flower girl was Maddie Grace Garrison, 6, daughter of Steven and Amber Garrison.

Football Cats Win Third in a Row with Road Victory at Point

VALLEY, Ala. — The No. 17 Bethel Wildcats won their third straight game with a 48-21 road win over Point University Saturday. The game was actually played at Ram Stadium in Valley, Alabama. The Cats moved to 3-1 on the season while the Sky-Hawks fell to 1-4. It was the 450th game played in Bethel football history.

Wildcat Highlights:

- Marcello Walton – 14 carries for 83 yards
- De'Ontay Tate – 15 carries for 69 yards and one rushing touchdown
- Blake Meadors – 11/15 for 285 yards and four touchdowns

- J'Kobi Reddick – four receptions for 95 yards
 - Dominic Moore – two reception and one touchdown
 - Braden Simmons – two receptions
 - Dieuly Aristilde – touchdown reception for 68 yards
 - Jeremy Beaulieu – nine total tackles
 - Jeremy Johnson – nine total tackles and one sack
 - Brandon Moore – five total tackles
 - David Miller – five total tackles
 - Caleb Nelson – blocked punt and return for touchdown
- Bethel had 497 total yards on offense – 212 yards rushing and

285 yards in passing

The Wildcats return home Thursday night to face nationally ranked Lindsey Wilson at 6 p.m. It will be Military Appreciation Night at Wildcat Stadium. All service personnel and veterans will be admitted free with proper ID.

The contest can be viewed on Wildcat Vision at: <http://www.bethelathletics.com/f/Wildcat-Vision.php>.

Dave McCulley and Zach O'Kelley will call the action on both networks.

Live stats will be available at: <http://www.dakstats.com/Websync/Pages/Webcasts.aspx?association=10>

The game will also be televised on a delayed basis by WLJT-TV, Channel 11. Airtimes: Sept. 28 at 10 p.m. & Sept. 29 at 11 p.m. Announcers are Russell Barker and Robin Francis

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL



Left, Huntingdon's Brandon Lawton rushed for 290 yards and four touchdowns against Milan. Right, Huntingdon's Bo McLemore had 10 tackles, four sacks and two blocked extra-points against Milan. *File Photos*

Huntingdon Wins In Nail-Biter of Rival Milan

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HUNTINGDON (September 27) — The Huntingdon Mustangs improved their record Friday night eking out a win over longtime rival Milan Bulldogs, 40-39. In what was touted as Huntingdon's first real test of the season both crowds were held in suspense until the final few seconds of play.

Although plagued with turnovers, the Mustangs were able to hold strong thanks to an impressive accumulation of running plays from Brandon Lawton; with 17 carries for 290 yards and four touchdowns. Lawton's longest touchdown was 74 yards.

Hunter Ensley carried the ball 12 times for 70 yards and one touchdown. In passing, he was four for eight with 120 yards and a 51-yard touchdown snagged by Austin Baker. Cole Edwards was four of six on extra-points, but booming punts and kickoffs helped with Huntingdon's field position.

The Huntingdon defense had key stops with 10 sacks on the night by a host of Mustangs: Konnor Pearson (1); Bo McLemore (4); Devin McClarkin (2); and Sebastian Kee (3). McLemore had five tackles for a loss and Ensley picked off a Bulldog pass towards the end of the game.

Huntingdon received the opening kick and looked to take the opening lead but was forced to punt after a quick three-and-out. The ensuing Milan drive stalled after picking up a first down, but a holding penalty and an incomplete pass brought on the punt team.

The Mustangs had déjà vu on the next series with another three-and-out.

At the 3:33 mark of the first quarter, the Bulldogs drew first blood with a questionable touchdown. Davante Herron who looked down after short yardage (no whistle was blown) stayed on his

feet for an 80-yard TD. McLemore blocked the extra-point. The missed PAT would loom ominously for Milan the rest of the night.

Huntingdon responded with a touchdown of its own with three minutes to play in the first quarter. On second-and-ten, Lawton broke free off the left end and crossed the goal line from 63 yards out. The Edwards PAT was good giving the Mustangs a 7-6 lead.

The first quarter came to an end with a back-and-forth battle between the two foes.

Two plays into the second quarter, Huntingdon was back on the scoreboard with Ensley leaping into the endzone from three yards out. The lead increased 14-6 with the PAT with 11:43 to play in the opening half.

On Huntingdon's next drive, Lawton fumbled the ball at mid-field. Milan recovered; Herron connected with Kameron Tharpe from 31 yards out. Sullivan Burke's PAT narrowed the Mustang lead 14-13 with just under nine minutes left in the second quarter.

Not happy with the small margin, Huntingdon went on the attack. On the third play from the line of scrimmage, Lawton was in the end zone for his second touchdown. A wide PAT put Huntingdon up seven points, 20-13.

Milan went three-and-out on the next series but remained on offense with a muffed punt by the Mustangs. The time consuming drive proved fruitless for the Bulldogs as they were forced to punt.

The Mustangs went three-and-out on the next series.

Milan took over from their own 35 yard line. Set in a spread formation with five receivers, Herron in the run-pass option called his own number busting up the middle for a 65-yard touchdown. Burke suffered his second blocked PAT of the night. With less than three minutes to play in the half, Milan trailed 20-19.

In a stroke of trickery, the Bulldogs caught the Mustangs off guard with an onside kick. Taking

over at mid-field, two passes from Herron to Anferney Lambert put Milan in the lead following the extra-point. The Bulldog closed the first half with a 26-20 lead over the Mustangs.

The third quarter opened with another Milan touchdown at the 11:41 mark. Lambert scored on the ground from 57 yards out. A successful PAT put the Bulldogs up 33-20.

Down but not out, Huntingdon responded with Lawton finding pay-dirt on first-and-ten from the Mustang 25 yard line. The extra-point was no good as Milan held the advantage 33-26 with 10:47 left in the third quarter.

The Mustangs tied things up with 6:43 left in the third quarter. On first-and-ten from the Huntingdon 43 yard line, Lawton broke free for a 57-yard touchdown run. Edwards' PAT knotted things up 33-33.

As the game moved into the closing quarter, Milan took the lead on a direct snap to Orlandis Williamson. The 65-yard touchdown run put up the Bulldogs 39-33. Once again a blocked extra-point aided the Mustangs.

Time ticked away on the clock, as Huntingdon found itself third-and-long. From 51 yards out, Ensley passed to a wide open Austin Baker to tie the game at 39-39. Edwards gave the Mustangs the one point advantage 40-39 with less than five minutes to play.

Milan worked the ball to near mid-field in the final minutes of the game. With their backs against the wall, Herron heaved a passed on third-and-long praying for a first down. A blue jersey came down with the ball. The intercepted pass by Ensley put the game away for Huntingdon.

With less than a minute to play, the Mustangs came out in victory formation and took a knee. Huntingdon improved to 6-0 as Milan falls to 3-3 for the season. Next Friday night, the Mustangs travel to Collinwood to battle the 3-3 Trojans. Game time is 7 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER



McKenzie High School Lady Rebel soccer team (L to R): Front Row — Kim Essary, Allie Chappell, Anna Grace Spivey, Wynter Baucum, Gracie Dillingham, Ellaina Moreno, Sydney Fornera, Haley Brasfield, Savannah Nesbitt and Hannah Dillingham; Back Row — Assistant Coach Jeremy Bilger, Yajaira Vega, Taylor Hall, Lilly Sumrok, Kassidy Brown, Isabelle Wright, Sabrina Vazquez, Maggie Aird, Caley McCaslin, Autumn Hawks, Amber Wright, Savannah Hill and Head Coach Karlene Brown. *Photo by Brad Sam/The Banner*

Lady Rebels Suffer First Losses, Season Ends Thursday

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MCKENZIE/MARTIN (September 24, 26) — The previously-unbeaten McKenzie High School girls soccer team took two tough losses last week to fall to 7-2-1 on the season. Tuesday, the Lady Rebels hosted Scotts Hill for a non-district contest and fell 2-0. Thursday, they traveled to face District 13A foe Westview and were edged 4-3.

Scotts Hill Lady Lions 2, McKenzie Lady Rebels 0
Scotts Hill scored twice in the first half for the win. Lady Rebel Goalkeeper Gracie Dillingham had five saves in the loss.

Westview Lady Chargers 4, Lady Rebels 3

McKenzie kept it close throughout but ultimately took a one-goal district loss. Lady Rebel Maggie Aird scored a pair of goals, and Allie Chappell had the other. Goalkeeper Gracie Dillingham recorded six saves.

The Lady Rebels will wrap up the regular season with a

pair of home games this week. Tuesday, they will host Milan for a non-district game at 5:30 p.m. Then, Thursday, they will host region foe South Fulton for the season finale and celebrate Senior Night. McKenzie seniors will be recognized on the field at approximately 5 p.m.; the game begins at 5:30 p.m.

With only four teams in District 13A, the Lady Rebels (1-1 in D13A) are guaranteed a post-season berth. With a win over South Fulton Thursday, they will clinch a home game to begin the district tournament.

West Carroll Spoils Greenfield Homecoming

GREENFIELD (September 26) — Carroll Junior High's War Eagles spoiled Greenfield Junior High's Homecoming with a 28-12 victory over the home team.

West Carroll found paydirt first on a TD by Titus Taylor and a two-point conversion by Taylor. Greenfield responded with a

TD of its own by Talon Reddick, the two-point attempt was unsuccessful and the score was 8 to 6.

Taylor scored again returning a Greenfield kickoff to the end zone and took a 14-6 lead.

Hudson Bolton landed a pass and found paydirt to make the score 20-6.

In mid-fourth quarter, West Carroll struck again with a Taylor TD and a Bladen DePriest two-point conversion to make the score 28-6.

Greenfield's Tyler Isbell made the game's final score with 20 seconds remaining in the contest. The final score was 28-12.

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL



Left, Kaden Allen hauls in a pass against Stewart County. Photos by Jessa and Jim Potts



Right, Evan Jarrett gets rid of a pass before getting hit.

Rebels Fall To Stewart County

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DOVER (September 27) — Several mistakes and turnovers marred an otherwise good effort by the McKenzie Rebels on the road at Stewart County as they fell 20-14. Stewart County received the kickoff and got a big play on first down but McKenzie's defense forced a punt. McKenzie's first offensive effort was cut short by an interception. Stewart County struck quickly on a 33-yard touchdown by Willie Reynolds. Their extra point attempt was no good leaving the score 6-0 in favor of Stewart County. McKenzie answered on the second play of their next possession when Micah Austin got loose for a 63 yard touchdown run. Lavin Adrom's extra point kick was good giving McKenzie a 7-6 lead with 7:19 left in the first quarter. Stewart County came right

back with a six-play drive resulting in a four-yard touchdown by Reynolds with 4:20 left in the first quarter to retake the lead 12-7. Their two-point conversion attempt was no good. Both teams swapped possessions to close the first quarter. Stewart County had possession of the ball to open the second quarter and was forced to punt. McKenzie threw another interception in their own territory that gave Stewart County the ball in Rebel territory. Three plays later Stewart County was in the endzone again this time on a 37-yard touchdown by Dalton Stamper. Their two-point conversion attempt was good for a 20-7 lead with 6:10 left in the second quarter. McKenzie fumbled the ball away on their next possession but were able to stop Stewart County on a fourth down attempt shortly before the half. The Rebels started the sec-

ond half with the ball first and launched a nine-play drive that resulted in a 16-yard touchdown by Micah Austin. Adrom's extra point was good to cut the Stewart County lead to 20-14 with 6:19 left in the third quarter. Both teams swapped possessions to end the third quarter. Stewart County opened the final quarter with a three-and-out possession. McKenzie took over deep in their own territory and had to punt but got the ball right back on a Stewart County fumble. McKenzie got into a fourth and one situation. Micah Austin was caught for a loss on the play and turned the ball over on downs to Stewart County. With a little over two minutes to play in the game, McKenzie forced Stewart County to punt but fumbled the punt return back to Stewart County. They ran the clock out on the game sending the Rebels home with a loss. McKenzie falls to 2-3 on the season and travels to Gibson County for a region contest this week.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL



Above Left, War Eagle senior Wyatt Baker wraps up Pioneer Ethan Turner. Above Right, War Eagle senior Jeremiah Bryant comes down with an interception, evades the tackle by intended Pioneer receiver William Cantrell and turns to run upfield. Photos by Brad Sam/The Banner

War Eagles Fall to Pioneers on Senior Night

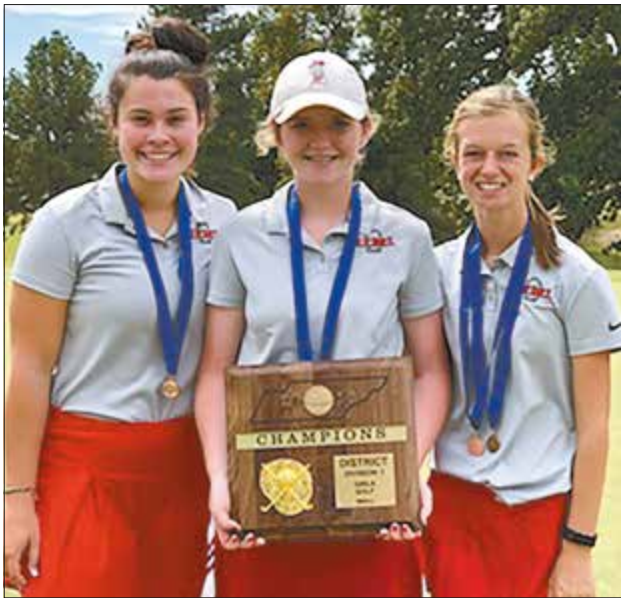
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ATWOOD (September 27) — The West Carroll War Eagles played their final home game of the regular season Friday, hosting Gibson County for a non-region contest and celebrating Senior Night. The War Eagles jumped out to a quick 8-0 lead, but the Pioneers responded with 27 unanswered points for a 27-8 win. It was a contentious, physical game, riddled with penalties and closer than the score indicates, as Gibson County scored the go-ahead touchdown on a fluke catch deflected by two West Carroll defenders and two more touchdowns on the final plays of each half. Prior to the game, West Carroll seniors in cross country, band, cheer and football were recognized on the field. West Carroll seniors recognized were: Cross Country — Alyssa Gentry, MaKenya Gaskin, MaKaliyah Hughes, Ty-anna Hillsman, Tylor Freeman, Destini Roberson and Savannah Sutton. Band — Kaitlyn Lane, Anna-laura Deer, Olivia Goostree, Jake Walker, Alexis Houston, Dalton Herriott, Olivia Peevyhouse, Cody Parish, Braden Pounds, Jada Clark, Jana Clark, Kaci Fowler, Alex Arnold, Kenneth Knott, Kamyryn Hillsman and Ashley Myles. Cheer — Kamyryn Hillsman, Ashley Myles, Shatara Brooks, Ashton Worrell, Asia Emerson and Aleisha Annis. Football — managers Sathina Gaskins and Celia Townsend; statisticians Gracie Cunningham and Macey Cunningham; and players Jeremiah Bryant, Zach Perry, Bryce Bolton, Jarrius Weatherford and Wyatt Baker. Gibson County won the toss and elected to defer possession to the second half. After a short, bouncing kickoff, the War Eagles began the opening drive at their own 45. A Pioneer defender jumped offside to move the ball to midfield, then Jarrius Weatherford ran for a first down. A holding penalty against West Carroll negated most of the gain, and Weatherford lost yards on the next run. Quarterback Jeremiah Bryant threw to Jack Barrow for a first down at the Gibson County 45, then repeated the play for four yards. Next, Weatherford plowed through a pile of defenders for another first. Bryant kept for a gain, but personal foul penalty

against the War Eagles pushed the ball back to near midfield. The next play resulted in the same penalty, then Weatherford ran for a short gain. Bryant tossed to Weatherford, and a personal foul penalty against the Pioneers gave West Carroll another first down. Devin Rader was stopped by a host of defenders, but another personal foul penalty moved the chains to the 19. Bryant kept for two yards, then threw to Barrow to set up first-and-goal at the 6. Bryant threw incomplete, then kept for a touchdown. He threw to Barrow for a two-point conversion, and the War Eagles led 8-0 with four minutes remaining in the opening frame. The Pioneers started the next drive at their own 41 and marched down the field on four plays. Quarterback Adam Smithson kept for the eight-yard score. A two-point conversion knotted the game at 8-8 with three minutes left in the first. West Carroll started at the far 26 and earned a first down as the first quarter drew to an end. The drive was stifled there, and early in the second, Rader punted. Gibson County took over at the 29, and the West Carroll defense forced a quick three-and-out. The Pioneer punt set the War Eagles at the 31, but they earned just one first down on the possession. A good punt by Rader was downed at the 19. Pioneer Hayden McGuire ran three times for a first down at the Gibson County 36, then two plays netted just three yards. On third-and-seven, Smithson's pass was tipped by two War Eagle defenders, but ended up in the hands of Pioneer Jacob Patterson, who took it in for a 61-yard touchdown. The point-after kick was good, and Gibson County led 15-8 with 4:32 to play in the first half. West Carroll started the next drive at the far 36. Weatherford was dropped for a loss, but then Bryant kept for a first down. Weatherford dragged a pile of defenders for eight yards, then a Pioneer offense moved the chains. Two plays later, a holding penalty moved the War Eagles back deep into their own territory. Rader and Bryant made short gains, but it was still fourth-and-long. Rader took a high snap and punted from deep, and Gibson County returned it to the War Eagle 12. With time for just one play before intermission, the Pioneers pulled off a trick play to score. A double-reverse gave William Cantrell the ball, and he threw it to Smithson for the touchdown.

The PAT kick was no good, and at the half, Gibson County led 21-8. West Carroll's second-half kickoff sailed out of bounds at the 45, and the Pioneers began the drive there. Smithson and McGuire each had good runs to move the chains into War Eagle territory, but three plays later, it was fourth-and-five. Smithson threw deep, but Bryant came down with the interception. Taking over at their own 15, the War Eagles earned a pair of first downs, thanks in part to a pair of Gibson County penalties. Unfortunately, a pair of pre-snap penalties against West Carroll doomed the drive. On fourth-and-long, Rader punted, and the Pioneers took over at their own 44. McGuire ran three times to move the chains, then ran again for another first down deep in War Eagle territory. After the play, McGuire was flagged for unsportsmanlike conduct and ejected from the game. Moved back to the West Carroll 40, Smithson scrambled down to near the 5, but more flags went flying. The original call was against the Pioneers for targeting, and another unsportsmanlike conduct was tagged on after the play. These moved the ball all the way back to the Gibson County 15, and the officials marked it as a first-and-ten. West Carroll Head Coach Josh Wolfe repeatedly objected to the placement of the chains, stating that they should have been spotted farther downfield. Fortunately, it ended up not mattering as the Pioneers couldn't convert and punted. Starting with good field position at the Gibson County 49, Weatherford ran twice for six total yards as the third quarter ended. Bryant kept for a first down to start the final frame. Weatherford battled for yards on back-to-back carries to move the chains again, but it was soon fourth-and-four at the 12. The play resulted in a fumble, and the Pioneers took over at their own 9. Gibson County retained possession for the remainder of the contest, earning five first downs. The drive came down to a fourth-and-goal at the 4 with time for just one play. Pioneer Colton Lumpkin found a gap and slipped into the end zone to make the final score 27-8. West Carroll (4-2, 3-0) enjoys a bye this week before finishing the season with four consecutive road games, beginning Friday, October 11 at Houston County.

HIGH SCHOOL GOLF



Left, District 14 Champion McKenzie Lady Rebels (L to R): Whitley Smith, Maggie Glass and Juleyanne Weatherford. Right, District 14 Tournament Third Place Medalist McKenzie Rebel Johnathan Moore. Submitted photo

Lady Rebels are District 14 Champions, Rebels also Advance to Region Tourney

COURTESY REGINA GREEN

SHARON (September 23-24) — The McKenzie High School golf teams competed in their respective District 14 tournaments last week at Persimmon Hills Golf Course. The Lady Rebels claimed the district title, while the Rebels finished third. Both teams advanced to the Region 7 tournaments on Monday at Milan. Monday was District 14 Tournament Day for the McKenzie gentlemen. There were 39 boys that participated with the following schools represented: Peabody, Gleason, South Fulton, Bradford, Greenfield, Gibson Co, Union City, Westview, Dresden and McKenzie. Coming in third place with a score of 350 was McKenzie, defeated by second place Union City with a score of 340 and first place Gibson County with a score of 338. All three

of these teams advance to the Region tournament next week to be played at Milan. Johnathan Moore shot 78, followed by Logan Green with 80. Nathan Nanney had a 92, and Nolan Renfro completed the teams score with 100. Johnathan Moore came in third place individually after a playoff with Carter Walton from Union City. The playoff hole was 18 and after four playoffs, Johnathan Moore won to bring home the third place medal. Logan Green was also in a playoff for fifth place individual with Joyner Caldwell from Union City. Hole 18 was again used as the playoff hole, but Joyner won this one and put Logan at sixth overall and just shy of receiving a medal. Tuesday was District 14 Tournament Day for the McKenzie ladies. The Lady Rebels golf team captured the District 14 Golf Tournament Championship.

This makes the third year for the ladies to bring home the district championship. There were 19 participants with the following schools being represented: McKenzie, Gibson County, Union City, Gleason, Greenfield, South Fulton and Bradford. The team was led by Maggie Glass with three over par 76. Juleyanne Weatherford came in with 89, and Whitley Smith's 94 in her final District tournament for the Rebels added to the team total and a dominating 41-stroke victory over their closest competitor. Gibson County finished in second place, and Greenfield came in third. All three teams advance to the Region tournaments to be played in Milan. All three McKenzie ladies placed as individuals in the tournament. Maggie Glass took first place honors, Juleyanne Weatherford claimed third place and Whitley Smith claimed fourth.

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