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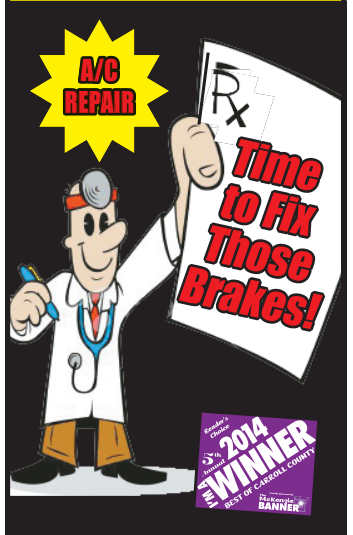
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Hollow Rock-Bruceton Special School District

Central School Board Hears Complaint on Principal

BRUCETON (September 21) — As a large gathering of concerned parents, teachers, and school supporters looked on, Bruceton resident Renee Ford addressed her concerns regarding the alleged bullying, intimidation, and mistreatment of students and teachers by high school principal Tim Gilmer to members of the Hollow Rock-Bruceton Special School District Board.

Prior to Ford's addressing the board, a request by HRBSSD Board Chairman Brad Hurley to allow Ford and Principal Gilmer to speak longer than the specified five minute allotment was approved.

He said, "All I ask is that both of you speak in a civil manner. The board wants to hear what each of you has to say, but let us proceed in the correct manner."

Addressing the board, Ford said that her

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KIRSTEN SASS

WINS GOLD IN SPRINT, OLYMPIC DISTANCE TRIATHLONS

Kirsten Sass, a McKenzie native and resident, won gold in her age group, 35-39, in the ITU Sprint Triathlon World Championship in Chicago last Thursday. She also won gold in her age group in the Olympic-Distance triathlon on Saturday.

Sass, a physician assistant, who practices at McKenzie Medical Center, competed on the world stage In Grant Park. She practices medicine with her father, Dr. Volker Winkler, who got her interested in competing in bike racing and other competitive sports. She and younger sister, Robyn, along with Robyn's husband, Fred Hatler, all compete.

Kirsten's husband, Jeff, said Kirsten has won many honors through her approximately 16 years of competitions. The mother of two will compete in a national half ironman competition in Oklahoma City next week.

In Chicago, USA athletes raced their way to 36 medals Thursday in the 2015 ITU Sprint Triathlon World Championships in Grant Park.

Sixteen Americans were crowned world champions at the 750-meter swim, 20-kilometer bike, 5-kilometer run event, with the U.S. sweeping the podium in three age groups.

U.S. gold medalists include Audrey Ernst (16-19, South Elgin, Ill.), Timothy Winslow (16-19, Elk Grove, Calif.), Colin Riley (25-29, Cincinnati, Ohio), Kirsten Sass (35-39, McKenzie, Tenn., 1. Kirsten Sass (McKenzie, Tenn.- 1 hour, six minutes), Steve Johnson (35-39, Longmont, Colo.), Adrienne LeBlanc (45-49, Scottsdale, Ariz.), Ellen Hart (55-59, Denver, Colo.), Carol Hassell (60-64, West Palm Beach, Fla.), Kathy Calabretta (65-69, Ludington, Mich.), Paula Larsen (70-74, Delafield, Wis.), Eileen Croissant (75-79, Greeley, Colo.), Roger Little (75-79, Newtonville, Mass.), Dorothy Sinson (80-84, Elmhurst, Ill.), James Rosborough (80-84, Houston, Texas), Winston Allen (85-89, St. Augustine, Fla.) and Robert McKeague (90-94, Villa Park, Ill.).

On Saturday, the final day of competition in Grant Park, 16 U.S. age-groupers were crowned world champions at the ITU Standard Triathlon World Championships, racking up a total of 51 medals in the 1,500-meter swim, 40-kilometer bike, 10-kilometer run age-group race. Team USA secured a strong lead in the medal count, topping out at 120.

Athletes who won world titles include

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KIRSTEN SASS IN THE BICYCLE COMPETITION OF THE TRIATHLON – BIKING, SWIMMING, RUNNING.



McKenzie is one of 33 Main Street Communities in Tennessee – Presenting the new Main Street sign: Kathy LaPlante of the National Main Street program, Carol Morrissett, Larry Wheat, Gail and Dean Robb, Charles Pruneau, Nancy Williams of the Tennessee Main Street program, Angela Hugueley, Jennifer Waldrup, Jill Holland, Gena Manner, Peggy Kee, Bobby Young, and Geneva Johnson.

McKenzie Certified As Tennessee Main Street Community

NASHVILLE — The Tennessee Department of Economic and Community Development announced today Bolivar in Hardeman County, McKenzie in Carroll County, and Sevierville in Sevier County have achieved Tennessee Main Street certification. These communities join 28 other Tennessee Main Street communities that are certified through the state's downtown revitalization program and accredited by the National Main Street Center, an affiliate of the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

"We congratulate these communities for the efforts they are putting into revitalizing their downtown commercial districts," Economic and Community Development Com-

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Sue Kelley To Reach Century Mark Friday

By Brad Sam
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Sue Childers Kelley will turn 100 years old on Friday, September 25. The lifelong McKenzian recently sat down for an interview with The Banner to discuss the milestone and look back on a life well lived.



Kelley

Mrs. Sue was born September 25, 1915, to George and Hattie Childers.

"It's just unbelievable when I think about it... 100 years!" said Mrs. Sue, adding, "And I'm well!"

While friends and family joke that her longevity is attributed to eating chocolate, walking, and playing bridge, Mrs. Sue says,

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Trezevant

Preventagenix Medical Clinic Grand Opening Is Wednesday

By Brad Sam
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TREZEVANT (September 8) — At the regular monthly meeting of the board of mayor and aldermen, Tim Rogers, chairman of the industrial development board, announced that the vacated clinic was on the verge of reopening. It was confirmed at a later date that the clinic, now Preventagenix Medical Clinic, had opened and will have a grand opening and ribbon-cutting on Wednesday, September 23. The clinic will be open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., with the ribbon ceremony at 10 a.m.

In other business, the planning commission relayed to the board its recommendation for the drainage issue at Little General. Liaison Pam Bryant conveyed that

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Fairest of the Fair



Junior Fairest of the Fair- Anna Claire Batte of Bruceton is the Junior Fairest of the Fair, ages 10-12. (L to R) Third Maid – Alajah Gilbert, 10, of McKenzie, daughter of LaShonda Williams; First Maid – Briana Umstead, 10, of Huntingdon, daughter of Paige Umstead and Xavier Pittman; Anna Claire Batte, 12, of Bruceton, daughter of Marty and Lisa Batte; Second Maid – Haley Brasfield, 12, of McKenzie, daughter of Stephen and Kayla Brasfield; Fourth Maid – Tatum Nolen, 10, Huntingdon, daughter of Steven and Tiffany Nolen.

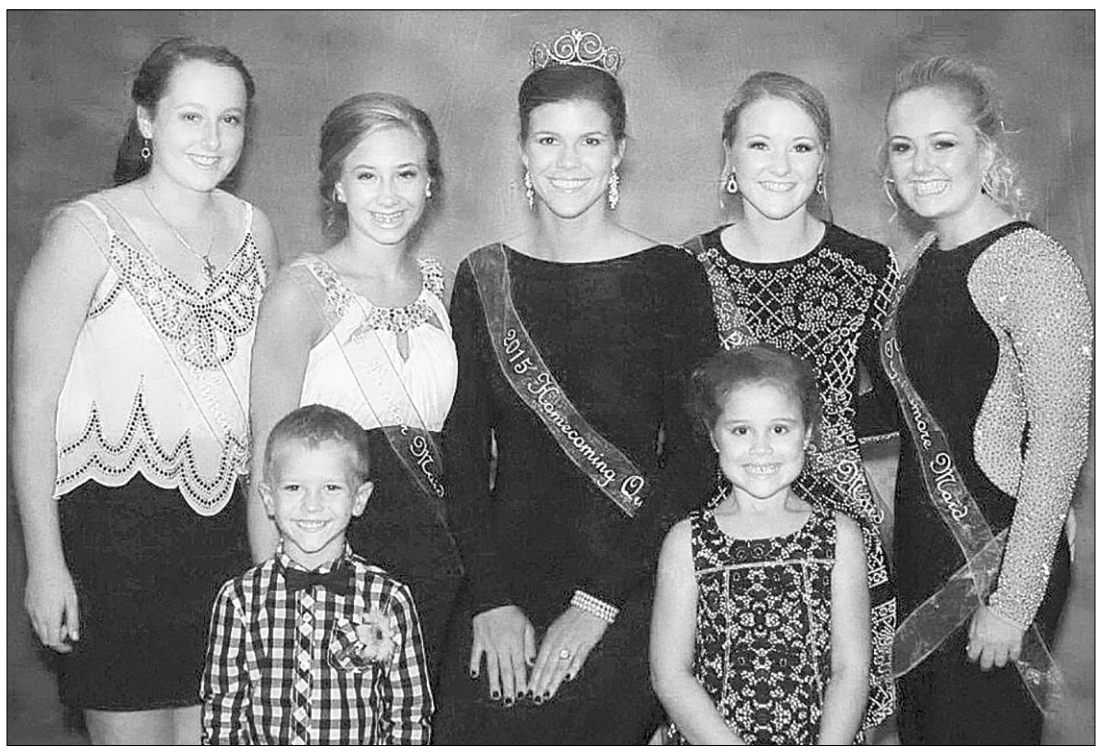


Little Miss Fairest of the Fair- Taylor Rawls of McKenzie is the Little Miss Fairest of the Fair, ages 7-9. (L to R) Third Maid – Parker Lyons, 9, of McKenzie, daughter of William and Ashley Shipp; First Maid – Kylie Jay Tippitt, 7, of Huntingdon, daughter of Brannon and Summer Tippitt; Queen – Taylor Rawls, 8, of McKenzie, daughter of Luke and Erica Rawls; Second Maid – Libby Hawkins, 9, of McKenzie, daughter of Justin and Anna Hawkins; and Fourth Maid – Jada Flippin, 8, McKenzie, daughter of Lauren Powers and Jonathan Bright. Miss Tennessee Hannah Robison was the emcee for the event.



Miss Tennessee Hannah Robison of Henry County was the emcee for two beauty revues on Thursday evening at the Carroll County Fair. She is pictured with McKenzie High School students, (L to R) Olivia Bowden, Regan Toombs, Hannah Robison, Mattie Moore, and Carla Craddock, Fairest of the Fair. Each of the MHS students was in the Fairest of the Fair Royalty.

Gleason Homecoming Court



The 2015 Gleason Homecoming Court (L to R): Freshman Maid Ally Spain, Junior Maid Kelsey Borneman, Queen Emily Bell, Senior Maid Autumn Faulkner, and Sophomore Maid Jayne-Shaye Bailey. In front are Crown Bearer Brody Geurin and Flower Girl Paisley McClure.



McKenzie Marching Rebels Win Grand Champion Trophy

The McKenzie Marching Rebels come home the top winner by claiming the Small Division Grand Champion trophy at the Crockett County Marching Invitational on Saturday.

In the Class AA Division, the band and its components won the following: Second Place Field Commander; First Place Percussion; First Place Auxiliary; and First Place Band; In the Small Division Awards, McKenzie claimed Second Place Percussion; Second Place Auxiliary; First Place Band and Small Division Grand Champion.

TCAT-Paris Hosts Scholarship Saturday

Tennessee College of Applied Technology - Paris will host an open house and opportunity for 2016 High School graduates to sign up for the Tennessee Promise from 5-8 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 26. The event, titled Scholarship Saturday, is part of a statewide initiative of all TCATs and Community Colleges to inform potential students about educational opportunities and scholarships such as the Tennessee Promise.

Beginning with the Class of 2015, all high school graduates had the opportunity for a tuition-free education through the TCATs and Community Colleges. Beginning in July, when the scholarship was first available, a total of 21 students were Promise eligible when they enrolled at the Paris College of Applied Technology.

For 2016 graduates to be eligible for the scholarship, they must be signed up by November 2, 1015. The event is designed to encourage students to enroll in Tennessee Promise, Governor Bill Haslam's program to provide two years of community college or technical school tuition. However, anyone interested in learning more about the TCAT-Paris and financial aid opportunities is encouraged to attend the event. Tennessee Promise is part of the Drive to 55 initiative to increase the number of Tennesseans with some form of post-secondary credential, such as a college degree or technical certificate.

During Scholarship Saturday, students may come to 312 S. Wilson Street, Paris between the hours of 5-8 p.m. and use the college's computers to sign up online. Afterwards, tours will be offered of the campus by members of the Student Activities Board and a bon fire will be ready for roasting hot dogs and s'mores.

"We want to make signing up for the Promise a celebration for the students and also give them an opportunity to get their application to college in at the same time. This puts them well on their way down the path to a degree or certificate," said TCAT-Paris Director Dr. Brad White.

Tennessee Promise Director Mike Krause said he hoped many Tennessee students would participate and complete their application. "Tennessee Promise has changed the conversation about going to college in our state, and I hope we can encourage students to sign up early," Krause said. "Scholarship Saturday provides a chance students for students to sign up for the Promise and make a connection with their local college."

The TCAT-Paris offers training opportunities in 13 programs. They are Administrative Office Technology, Collision Repair, Computer Information, Cosmetology, Early Childhood Education, General Metals, Health Information Technology, Industrial Maintenance, Machine Tool, Motorcycle/ATV Repair, Patient Care Technician, Practical Nursing, and Residential Building Maintenance. For more information about enrolling in any of the programs, call 644-7365.

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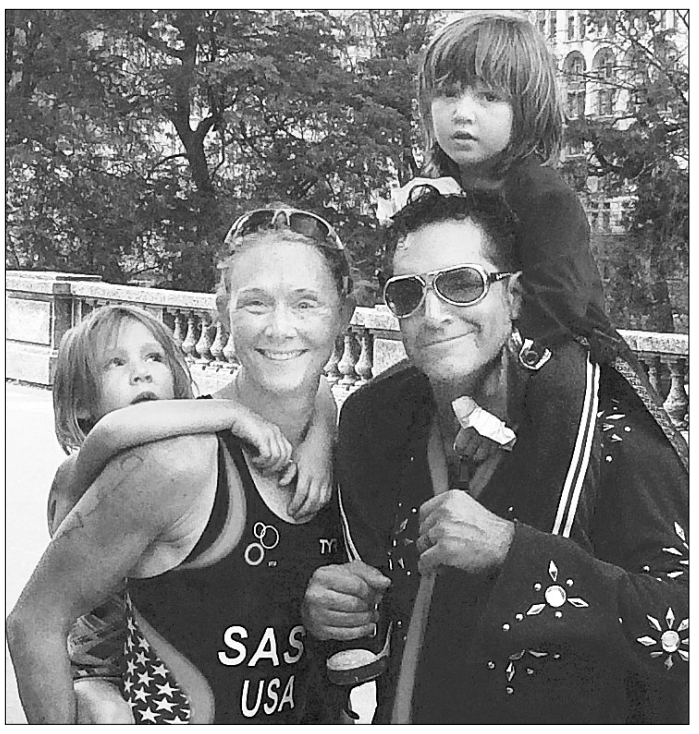
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Jeff (Elvis) Sass and Kirsten along with their two children at the Chicago world event.

Sass

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Jack Toland (18-19, Kirkland, Wash), Sarah Alexander (25-29, South Bend, Ind.), Barrett LeHardy (25-29, Roanoke, Va.), Adam Webber (30-34, Denver, Pa.), Kirsten Sass (35-39, McKenzie, Tenn., 2 hours:07:39), James Burke (35-39, Whitefish Bay, Wis.), Mark Harms (40-44, Madison, Wis.), Tracy Kellner (45-49, Mequon, Wis.), Sue Pierson (50-54, Neenah, Wis.), Ellen Hart (55-59, Denver, Colo.), Tony Schiller (55-59, Eden Prairie, Minn.), Amy Subar (60-64, Potomac, Md.), Nancy Avitabile (65-69, Bethesda, Md.), Corinna Goodman (70-74, Oro Valley, Ariz.). Vern Holthouse (75-79, Acampo, Calif.) and Bill Ziering (85-89, Carmel, Calif.).

Clinic

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the planners suggest the town clean out the existing drainage ditch and make improvements to alleviate the flooding.

The board also approved entering into a contract for hydrant upkeep with Rogers Hydrant Service, run by Tim Rogers. Rogers stated that he would step down from his position on the industrial development board to avoid a conflict of interest. Board members lamented losing Rogers in that capacity, but recognized that the service he would provide is vital and not widely provided. Rogers said of departing the industrial development board, "I've done what I set out to do, and that's getting the clinic reopened for the people of Trezevant."

Mayor Dennis Mitchell informed the board that the TML Casualty Loss Control Survey showed that the town had some sidewalks in need of repair. He told the aldermen that he would be informing the insurance commissioner of the town's ongoing plan for the repairs.

The board also heard from Janice Newman, director of the Carroll County Emergency Management Agency, regarding emergency support functions.

The meeting adjourned after just over an hour.





Left, McKenzie's first Homecoming royalty in 1930. Mrs. Sue is fourth from the left. Right, Mrs. Sue's Thursday Night Bridge Club plays at the home of Carolyn Blades. Sitting (L to R) are Mary E. Brummitt, Sue Kelley, Charlotte Wells, Louise Sparks, Margaret Scarbrough, Carolyn Blades, and Rachel Fuchs. Standing are Mutt Baker and Hazel Brewer.

Kelley

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"The Good Lord left me here for a reason."

Her daughter, Susan Bone, explained that she and her husband, David, moved back to McKenzie from Missouri just over a decade ago, and Mrs. Sue resides with them. "We came back to take care of her, but haven't really had to," she said.

Mrs. Sue agrees that she's had great health, an enviable memory, and spunk. She still walks some everyday, is an avid reader, and watches plenty of sports. Lately, she enjoys playing dominoes with her daughter, mainly in the winter. Susan says that her mother beats her just about every time. "She's competitive."

A competitive nature and love of sports are nothing new for Mrs. Sue. She played three-court basketball at McKenzie High School and half court at Bethel College. She also enjoyed playing tennis and badminton.

In 1930, she was a member of the very first McKenzie Homecoming royalty.

She was blessed with a group of lifetime friends who grew up together and remained close into adulthood. Eight of the friends played bridge every other Thursday for over 50 years. Mrs. Sue played at the Senior Citizens' Center into her 90's.

She taught in McKenzie public schools for 34 years. Teaching at several levels early, she settled in at first grade until she retired in 1981.

Mrs. Sue has attended First Presbyterian Church USA for all of her 100 years. She is a 70-year charter member of the Eula Thorne Circle.

Her husband, the late Bill Kelley, was an electrical engineer for TVA. He died in 1981.

She has one son, Bill Kelley and wife, Peggy, from Germantown, and one daughter, Susan Bone and husband, David, from McKenzie. She has four grandchildren, Kim Kelley, Kelley Bumgardaner, Karen Walker, and Skeeter Bone. She also has eight great-grandchildren, Corrie, Corrine, and Max Walker, Riley and Kennedy Bumgardaner, Ally and Adyran Darnell, and Alex Bone.

Having had a large party last year at her church for her 99th birthday, Mrs. Sue will celebrate privately with her family this year.

McKenzie

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missioner Randy Boyd said. "The vitality of the downtown core reflects on the entire community and offers economic opportunity, and we look forward to working with these communities as they continue their hard work."

Kathy LaPlante and Nancy Williams, representing the national and state Main Street Programs respectively, were in McKenzie to provide training and to do a walking tour of downtown McKenzie.

LaPlante said a Main Street program is designed to enhance the city's appearance and to promote economic development. It is an on-going effort to promote the business climate and livability of the downtown area. Industrial and residential prospects do not want to live in a city in which the downtown is declining. Statistics prove a Main Street program improves the economics of the city, not just in the downtown, but the entire area.

Williams said McKenzie has already benefited from a façade grant to help downtown business owners to improve the outer appearance of their buildings. She said she will work with the city in its ongoing efforts for downtown improvements.

"Each of the three newly designated communities has unique assets," said Tennessee Main Street Program Director Nancy Williams.

HRBSSD

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first concern with Gilmer involved his allegedly taking her granddaughter's name off the teacher-selected, four-candidate finalist list for Miss CHS and adding his daughter's name instead.

Addressing Gilmer, she said, "When I heard about the voting problem, I approached Director (David) Duncan and he agreed to sit down and talk with me about my concerns. I told him then that the Miss CHS finalist vote was a done deal and that I was not asking for a 're-do'. I am here tonight simply because of right and wrong. I just want to know if the rules for voting for Miss CHS have changed. I did not ask Director Duncan to go around and ask the teachers who they voted for. Gilmer, however, did exactly that. He took ballots to each teacher that voted and asked them if they had voted for his daughter. That is intimidating. His actions put his daughter in a bad light. In the end, the two people that have been hurt the most because of his actions are my granddaughter and his daughter."

Another issue concerning Ford was Gilmer's decision to forbid this year's senior class from having a Project Graduation Great Pretenders Show at the school.

She said, "When we met with him for a Project Graduation meeting this summer, he told us that he had attended a course and was told that schools could no longer allow Project Graduation events. Thankfully, we met with Director Duncan and Board Chairman Hurley and worked everything out so that we could continue to have Project Graduation at Central. I'm thankful that the kids can continue to enjoy this opportunity to benefit from each other's company and make wonderful memories that will stay with them for the rest of their lives. In the end-everything we are trying to do is for them. We have had Project Graduation at Central for 25 years. Thus far, this year's class of 50-plus seniors has raised over $4,500 for Project Graduation. That says a lot about their commitment to the project."

Ford asked Duncan if Gilmer had autonomy over all decisions involving the high school.

Duncan replied, "I let Principal Gilmer make the decisions, but I will get involved if there is a problem."

She responded, "We've lost some wonderful teachers because of his decisions and actions and I am afraid that we will lose even more teachers and students if he is allowed to stay here as high school principal."

She then asked Duncan if the middle school softball coaching job Dennis Chapman vacated at the start of the year was posted.

Duncan said that he appointed Gilmer to coach the team because the school year had already started.

He said, "I didn't have time to do anything else. I had to do something then and there."

Duncan informed Ford that Gilmer would also serve on the high school softball coaching staff next spring.

In conclusion, Ford, facing Gilmer, said, "A big topic of discussion these days is bullying and intimidation at schools. Mr. Gilmer-you bully and intimidate teachers and staff members employed at this school. You approached a teacher assistant and told her that if she posted anything on Facebook about you or about anything that was going on at school, her husband would no longer be allowed to serve as a volunteer coach for the high school football team. Our high school teachers should not feel intimidated by you, either. All of us gathered here tonight are asking the school board to do something about him right now. We as a community and school system cannot afford for you to not act. There is too much at stake. Thank you."

As Ford returned to her seat, many attendees responded with applause.

Addressing Ford, Gilmer thanked her for speaking to Director Duncan about her concerns and for utilizing the chain of command in doing so.

Addressing the accusation regarding his alleged threat to stop a volunteer coach from assisting the high school coaching staff, he said, "Ryan Bullington came to me and asked me if he could coach on a volunteer basis. I told him that I did not have a problem with his doing so, but that we needed to sit down and talk. During our talk, I spoke to him about his need to be supportive due to the fact that things had occurred between our families in the past. I told him that I did not want past problems between our families to manifest in the future. I then told him to talk to CHS Head Coach Jamie Williams, and if Jamie was okay with allowing Ryan to coach, then I was okay with it, too."

He continued, "As far as the Miss CHS ballot process, it went the way that it has always gone. I was on the board that helped oversee the process, but I did not do what I have been accused of doing. I did not manipulate the voting process. I want to add that I appreciate Ms. Ford's feeling bad for my daughter and her granddaughter. I feel bad for them, too."

He concluded, "I want to thank the board members and Director Duncan for allowing me to speak tonight."

After thanking Ford and Gilmer for conducting themselves civilly, Chairman Hurley said, "I want to thank everyone for coming out tonight. The important point to all of this is that we are all here for the benefit of the school. The students, teachers, and administrators of the school matter a great deal to all of us on the board, and we thank all of you for your continued support."

During Central Education Association recognition, President Theresa Scott read a prepared statement advocating that Central teachers be allowed to perform their occupation in a professional, courteous, and intimidation-free environment.

In other business, the board recognized retired CES Principal Jennie Nunamaker for her 25 years of dedicated service to the school system.

Duncan received approval from the board to not include TCAP and EOC in students' grades for the 2015-16 school year.

The board elected the following officers for the 2015-16 school year: Tim Runions-Chairperson; Randy Kelley-Vice-Chairperson; David Duncan-Secretary / Fiscal Agent; Vicki Brown and Joyce Noles-TSBA Convention Delegates.

In final business, the board approved the following consent agenda:

Approval of the minutes of the of the August 10, 2015 school board meeting

Next school board meeting October 19, 2015

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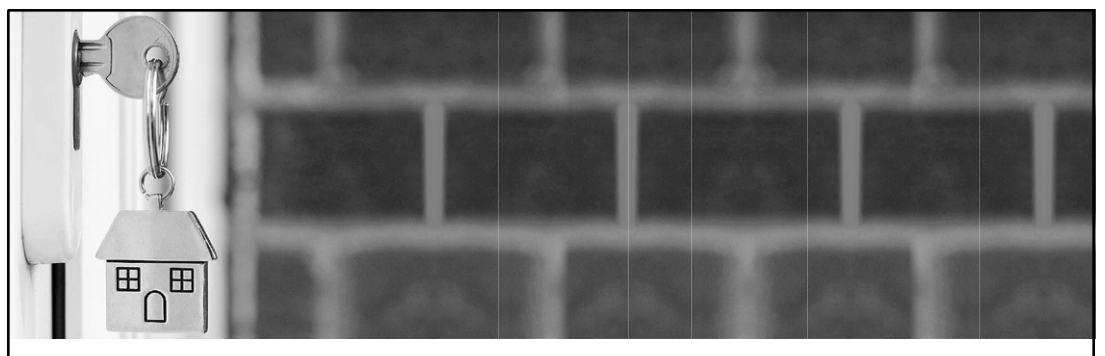
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Letters
The Readers Speak ...

Editor:

The McKenzie Banner is a fine newspaper. It covers some of the most interesting topics within our county and I enjoy reading it. However, when I looked at the cartoon in the September 15th editorial page, I was taken aback. Why? The cartoon has nothing to do with religious convictions but everything to do with criticism of a person's stand for Christ. I am still in a fog concerning my reaction to what was done with Mrs. Davis. What would I have done? What would you have done? We don't know because we are not in her shoes. Many, including Christians, will say we are not to judge, but that is exactly what is being done. There was no substance to the cartoon and neither was it funny. In my humble opinion it was totally out of place.

Jimmy Furr

Sergeant York

by Clayburn Peeples

I notice that Discovery Park in Union City is going to have an Alvin York exhibit on display next month. York, of course, is one of the most beloved of all Tennessee heroes, and his story is certainly worth telling again, and if all you've seen is the Gary Cooper movie, you don't know the real story.

Made on the eve of World War II, one of the movie's goals was to increase support for our war effort, and in doing so, it took liberties, as Hollywood often does, with the truth.

Which is a shame, because the actual story is inspiring enough. Here's how I heard it: The third oldest of 11 children, York was born to an impoverished farm family in Pall Mall, a small East Tennessee community. Because his farm family saw little need for education, he had a grand total of nine months schooling. At the time he was drafted he was working as a semiskilled day laborer on a railroad.

As a teenager, York earned two reputations, one as a deadly accurate marksman and the other as a brawling troublemaker.

In 1915, however, he had a religious conversion and joined the Church of Christ in Christian Union, a small, fundamentalist sect located in only three states, Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee. The church had a rigid moral code which forbade drinking, gambling, dancing, swimming and going to movies. It was also opposed to violence and war.

Thus, when he received his draft notice, in June of 1917, at the age of 29, he wrote on his draft card "Dont [sic] want to fight."

But the army refused him conscientious objector status on the ground that his church's denomination was not recognized as a legitimate Christian sect.

Still considering himself a conscientious objector, he embarked, with great reservations, to Fort Gordon, Georgia, for basic training where after weeks of debate and counseling with his commanders, he reluctantly agreed to participate in the war.

On October 8 of the following year, he and 16 other soldiers were dispatched to take control of a railroad in the Argonne Forest in France. Because they misread the map they were using, they wound up behind enemy lines. York, recently promoted to corporal, was one of three squad leaders in the group.

As they moved through the woods, they surprised several German soldiers in a clearing who, thinking the 17 were the advance guard of a larger force, surrendered. Other Germans, up a hill, saw what was happening and ordered the German prisoners to hit the dirt, after which they repositioned themselves behind six machine guns and opened fire on the Americans, seriously injuring or killing nine of them, leaving York, the only NCO still standing, in charge. He and the remaining seven privates took cover and began returning fire.

In order to see York and the Americans positioned down the hill, the German gunners had to depress their barrels, leaving their heads and torsos exposed. York took deliberate aim and shot all six of them, one by one, after which six more Germans rushed down the hill toward the Americans in a bayonet charge. York shot them all with his .45 Colt automatic.

Eventually, 23 German soldiers lay dead on the hillside. York, according to his fellow soldiers, had killed the lion's share. The remaining German soldiers surrendered, and York took command. He and the remaining seven privates then marched the captured German soldiers to the American battalion command post. Along the way more prisoners were added, so that when they finally arrived, the POW ranks had swelled to 132.

For this feat, York was promoted to sergeant and ultimately awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.

As word of his exploit became known, due primarily to a Saturday Evening Post article, York became a celebrity, and the public demanded more of him, but all he wanted was to go home and marry his sweetheart. When he finally did get home, he spent the next several years raising money to build a school for mountain children, but people weren't interested in educating kids. What they wanted to hear was about York's exploits.

By the late 1930s, York was returning to obscurity. Hollywood had wanted to make a movie of his life, but his religion forbade movie going, so he refused.

But in 1940, Warner Bros. convinced him that Axis aggression was threatening the United States, and York agreed to allow a movie to be made about him.

It was a blockbuster, and it made the aging war hero more popular than ever. When the war came, York tried to enlist again. Due to his age, however, the Army refused, but he was named a civilian liaison to the Signal Corps. As such, he toured training camps throughout the war on a morale building tour.

After the war his health began to fail, and he suffered a series of strokes that left him bedridden and deeply in debt. He died penniless in 1964.

But his legacy continues; his Appalachian region, even today sends a disproportionate number of young men to the military. Many people have tried to figure out why, but one East Tennessee soldier explained it pretty well during the recent Gulf War. "It comes with the blood," he said.

Yes, in Tennessee, that seems to be the case.



Hunker Down with Kes
County Fairs.....From The Ground Up

I rode the Tilt-A-Whirl for the first time at the Carroll County Fair in 1957. I immediately followed that with my first ever ride on the Octopus. I don't remember any height restrictions. Or age requirements. Or danger warnings! If you had ten cents for the ticket, they'd gladly let you climb aboard.

I barely stumbled off the last ride before I threw up some strained bananas and mashed peas that I'd eaten in 1948. I threw up a hot dog from a Fourth of July picnic in 1951. I threw up (thank goodness) those imitation Red Bird Vienna sausages Yogi had talked me into eating earlier in the summer. The world was spinning at warp speed.....and I couldn't get off!

Listen, I smell that mixture of sawdust, cotton candy, popcorn and funnel cakes to this day and my knees get a little weak. Sweat pops out on my forehead. Organ music starts to grind. Small lights swinging overhead appear out of nowhere. Off in the distance I hear someone hollering, "Hurreey, Hurrrreeey, HURRRRREEEY!"

You'd think that experience would have sworn me off county fairs for the rest of my life. Quite the contrary, a short memory and a rather dull Indian summer had me ready to go as soon as I saw the flyers tacked to the telephone poles advertising the 1958 version. Mom gave us $2.00 a piece to spend any way we liked. I couldn't wait to get back!

Besides, I don't see how I could throw up one item this year. My system had already been cleaned out!

I ate a couple of hot dogs, a candy apple, some curly fries and a grape snow cone to fortify myself and I went looking to tame that Tilt-A-Whirl machine. I never made it to the Octopus, the Ferris wheel or the Scrambler. I was even sicker than the year before. I threw up my pancreas and half of my gall bladder. I was laid out beside the girlie tent when the "Hurrrey, Hurrreeey" guy rushed over and told me I had to get up and "be sick somewhere else".

I swear I looked up one time and a two headed cow was standing over me.

By junior high I rode over to the fair in the back of a pick up with Dennis Coleman and Graylene Lemonds. And, you will be relieved to know, I was giving my dime to the man with the little rubber duckies. All you had to do was lean over and pick up a duck and show the guy the number painted on the bottom. The prizes were a measly feathery pin or some Chinese handcuffs.....but my eyes were focused, my head wasn't spinning and my inward body parts were safe. And I could eat anything the fair offered up without fear of reprisal.

I tossed pennies at the fancy dishes but I couldn't land anything. I threw darts at balloons. You have to hit those things dead center! I took my turn guessing the weight of the big lady. For the first time I was in shape for the greased pig contest. I couldn't hold that slick animal but I worked up enough appetite to have another round of pork skins and a Belgian Waffle on a stick.

The problem came in high school. Billie Jean and I strolled down the midway arm in arm. She looked pretty good with the different colored lights accenting her tinted hair. I felt really important sporting my best girlfriend to the fair. After she had a hamburger, chips, fries, ice cream and a frozen Snickers bar she suggested a ride on the Ferris wheel.

I went silent. "Kes, did you hear me? Let's ride the Ferris wheel." You know, over here, out of the flashing lights, she didn't look quite so good. Her eyes were a little narrow and those ice cream bars were beginning to show.....

I suggested we mosey over to the livestock barn and look at the blue ribbon sows. I told her that Ferris wheel looked a little shaky to me. I'd read in the Grit Magazine about the couple that got trapped on the top of one of those things at the fair in Cincinnati. Buzzards roosted in the seats during daylight hours.

The memories have lasted longer than the sickness. The wonder of the lights, the sights, the sounds, the movements..... all blended into a part of those wonderful growing up days. My past wouldn't be complete without the touch of a county fair.

Cathy and I continued the tradition by taking our boys to the Bay County Fair. And you should see the excitement on our grandchildren's faces today as they race between the cotton candy machine and the small horseback rides. It is always a treat, at any age, to pass down that midway where everything is so familiar.

And I'm doing much better now that I've got this thing finally organized. I buy the food and tell old stories. Cathy takes the children on all the rides.

Respectfully,
Kes

Most Oppose New Public Records Charges in Tennessee Hearings

ERIK SCHELZIG, Associated Press

NASHVILLE (AP) — Lawmakers are asking taxpayers to weigh in on a proposal to charge people to view public records, and the taxpayers' response so far is clear: No.

The meetings were organized by the state Office of Open Records Counsel at the behest of lawmakers who want to change the current law that allows custodians to charge for copies but not for simply inspecting records.

At hearings in Knoxville on Tuesday and in Nashville on Wednesday, almost all of the more than 50 people who delivered comments opposed the change. A final hearing was Thursday in Jackson.

Deborah Fisher, the executive director of the Tennessee Coalition for Open Government, said adding the new fees would create a situation where "a record is exempt if you cannot afford the fee set by the government official to see it."

WSMV-TV anchor Demetria Kalodimos said adding the fees would hurt the efforts of reporters, whom she called proxies for the public.

"To make that reporter drop a dime in the turnstile or risk being locked out from public information is essentially denying yourself access to the truth," she said. "Public records belong to the people."

Maria De Varenne , the news director of The Tennessean, recounted how her newspaper and other news media organizations had to seek a court order to reduce a $55,000 bill presented by the state to obtain records about the Department of Children's Services. The paper ended up paying for a fraction of the original price, but it still totaled thousands of dollars, she said.

"Those records showed that during a terrible two-and-a-half year period, more than 200 children died or were in near-death situations while under the agency's watch," De Varenne said.

Nashville Scene news editor Andrea Zelinski, the president-elect of the Tennessee chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, called adding fees to view public records "a step in the wrong direction toward the dangers of secrecy, which could be powerful in the wrong hands."

But it's unclear how the outpouring of opposition to the fees proposal will affect recommendations presented to lawmakers in January.

Ann Butterworth, who heads the state open records office, said she would consult oral and written testimony, survey results and her advisory committee to offer conclusions to the Legislature. But none of that input is binding.

"I believe the agreement was for Office of Open Records Counsel to report to the General Assembly," she said. "Well, the Office of Open Records Council consists of one person. I am the Office of Open Records Counsel."

John Dunn, a spokesman for state Comptroller Justin Wilson, who oversees Butterworth's office, said that the aim isn't to fall on one side of the debate or the other.

"We don't envision it as being a recommendation of do this or don't do this," he said. "We see it more of a recommendation of factors to consider as they discuss this legislation.

"The office's function is not to be an advocate," he said.

Butterworth has been criticized by open-government advocates in the past for making decisions about transparency matters that are independent from the input of interested parties.

Butterworth in 2008 decided government officials could begin charging for anything more than one hour of staff time needed to fulfill records requests — far less than the three hours recommended by open-government advocates, the two hours that the Tennessee Municipal League could settle for, or the four hours that the attorney general's office had OK'd.

"The responsibility for establishing the schedule rests with the Office of Open Records Counsel," Butterworth said at the time.

The open records office is accepting written comments at comments.open.records@cot.tn.gov about the proposed fee change and survey answers at https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/OORCcitizen through Sept. 30.

So far 246 surveys have been filled out by government entities, while 335 have been submitted by citizens.

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Looking Back
From Our Archives...

10 YEARS AGO-MHS junior Samantha Doster and TWRA education coordinator Lance Rider traveled to Colorado Springs to participate in the Junior Olympic Development Camp through the Scholastic Clay Target Program. Doster trained with Olympic athletes, learning new skills and techniques, while Rider coached potential Junior Olympians.

*Carroll Bank and Trust held a ground-breaking ceremony for a new, 3,000-square foot facility in McLemoresville. The project was expected to take approximately 6-8 months to complete.

*High School Football: McKenzie defeated Greenfield, 39-7; Huntingdon topped Dresden 21-12; Central fell to South Fulton, 26-20; and West Carroll lost to Lake County, 26-0.

20 YEARS AGO- Federal Immigration agents and Labor officials swept through West Tennessee, rounding up undocumented immigrants at multiple manufacturing facilities, including 49 from Gaines Manufacturing in McKenzie. The exercise, known as Operation Southpaw, resulted in over a hundred deportations.

*Carroll County purchased a new voting system with punch-card ballots and electronic vote tabulation, eliminating the old, mechanical lever machines and all paper ballots.

*High School Football: For the second straight week, Carroll County teams made a clean sweep. McKenzie topped Middleton, 14-12; Huntingdon beat Halls, 28-18; West Carroll dominated Greenfield, 33-14; and Hollow Rock-Bruceton trounced Gleason, 54-6.

50 YEARS AGO- The McKenzie Saddle Club won the Governor's Cup at the Governor's Cup Championship Horse Show held in Buchanan. The Cup was awarded to the club with the most first place trophies in the competition. McKenzie took first in 11 of 16 categories.

*Sherry Ann Colvett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Colvett of Huntingdon, was chosen Little Miss Carroll County, topping a field of 50 contestants.

*McKenzie topped Gleason in high school football, 26-20. The Rebels had touchdowns by David Colbert, Bobby Mabry (on a pass from Ted Mac Brush), Jerry King, and Charles Wade. Jerry McElhiney scored each of the Bulldog touchdowns.

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OBITUARIES



CAROL LEE HOPPER
1939 - 2015

BRUCETON — Mrs. Carol Lee Hopper, 76 of Bruceton, Tennessee died Saturday, September 19, 2015 at the McKenzie Health Care. Funeral services were Tuesday, September 22, 2015 in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home. Interment followed in New Prospect Cemetery. Bro. Roger Hollingsworth officiated the service. Pallbearers who served were Jagger Stockdale, Randall Patterson, Lorenzo Townes, Mike Coleman, Will Hopper, and Brad Sam.

Mrs. Hopper was born August 27, 1939 in Carroll County, Tennessee to the late Auther Lee Patterson and Mary Minnie Bell (Smothers) Patterson. She was a homemaker and a member of the Marlboro Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by one daughter, Cynthia Carol Himes, one sister, Christine Hilliard, three brothers, Leon Patterson, Bo Patterson, and Charlie Patterson.

She is survived by her husband of nearly 60 years, Jack Hopper, two daughters, Phyllis Coleman of McKenzie, Jackie Hopper of Huntingdon, one sister, Geneva Bailey of Crump, four brothers, Bobby Patterson of Camden, Billy Patterson (wife Pat) of Trezevant, Ricky Patterson (wife Connie) of Yuma, and Danny Patterson (wife Janet) of Huntingdon. She also leaves five grandchildren, Savanna Hopper, Jacob Wilkes, Amber Sam, Brittany Harris, and Kaley Coleman, and three great-grandchildren, Madison Minard, Lily Sam, and Kylan Milton. (Paid Obit)

DANA PRICILLA BEASLEY
1939 - 2015

MCKENZIE — Funeral services for Dana Rollins Beasley were Saturday, September 18, 2015 at 5:00 p.m. at Long Heights Baptist Church, McKenzie with Brother Kenny Carr officiating. Interment followed at Shiloh Methodist Church Cemetery, near Lavinia, Tenn. at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, September 20, 2015.

Mrs. Beasley, mom, caregiver and founding member of Long Heights Baptist Church, died Tuesday, September 15, 2015 at McKenzie Regional Hospital. She was born on December 19, 1939 in Milan to Ocie Prentice and Aileen Dennison Rollins. She was preceded in death by her parents and her husband, Joe Beasley.

She is survived by: two daughters, Tonya (Kyle) Barrier of Springfield, Missouri and Kayla (Jeff) Wills of Mason, Ohio, one son, Jimmy (Jennifer) Beasley of Oakland, Tenn. and one brother, Tim (Ann) Rollins of McKenzie, nine grandchildren, Andrew Barrier, Ryan Barrier, Eric Barrier, Zach Wills, Katie (David) Wright, Josiah Beasley, Esther Beasley, Abbigail Beasley, Jonah Beasley and one great-grandson, Drake Wright. (paid obit)

KIMBERLY KATHLEEN WALLACE
1956 - 2015

Mrs. Kimberly Kathleen Wallace, 59, of Gleason, Tennessee, formerly of Huntingdon, died Tuesday, September 15, 2015 at the Vanderbilt Medical Center in Nashville.

In lieu of flowers the family asks that donation be made to: St. Jude Children's Research Hospital or United Way of West Tennessee, Inc.

Funeral services were Saturday, September 19, 2015 at 2:00 p.m. in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home. Interment was in the Humbles Cemetery. Bro. Dean Foster officiated the service.

Mrs. Wallace was born April 12, 1956 in Clearfield, Pennsylvania to the late Winfield and Charlotte (Venerick) Scott. She worked for Murray Outdoor Inc. and was the strength of the family. She was also preceded in death by one sister, Tracy Laphan.

She is survived by her husband of 43 years, Rick Wallace of Gleason, two daughters, April Churchwell (husband Robert) of Huntingdon and Jennifer Taylor of Jackson. She also leaves three grandchildren and one great grandson.

JUSTIN CRIDER
1930 - 2015

Justin Crider, 84, of Huntingdon, Tennessee, passed away Sunday September 20, 2015, at Baptist Memorial Hospital. Funeral services were Tuesday September 22, 2015, in the Chapel of Dilday-Carter Funeral Home. Interment will follow in Jamison Cemetery. Brother Wendell Cary and Brother Ray Smith officiating. Mr. Crider was born December 21, 1930, to the late Howard Crider and Erin Scott Crider. He was a member of the Huntingdon Church of Christ and preceded in death by his wife of 64 years Joy Enochs Crider; two brothers Milton Crider and William Crider; two sisters Dorothy Greene and Jane Webb. Mr. Crider is survived by one daughter Andra (Steve) Todd of Huntingdon, Tennessee; one son Mike (Peggy) Crider of Battle Creek, Michigan; one brother Randy Crider ; four sisters Wilma Smith, Nell Cary, Faye Stockdale and Kay Pace; five grandchildren Clint Todd, Chris Todd, Matt Crider, Monica Crider, Michelle Brooks, four great-grandchildren Dylan Elliott, Emma Brooks, Ethan Brooks and Tripp Todd.

MINNIE FLORENCE BANNON
1927 - 2015

Minnie Florence Bannon, 87 of Trezevant, formerly of Dresden, died Sunday September 20, 2015 at her residence. Funeral services were Tuesday, September 22, 2015 at Bowlin Funeral Home Chapel with burial following in Bradberry Cemetery.

Mrs. Bannon was born December 4, 1927 in Blytheville, AR to the late William Henry and Ida Elizabeth Grimsley Elliott. She was a cook and waitress and a member of McLemoresville Methodist Church. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Lee J. Bannon; brothers, Alton Elliott, Elco Elliott, and Rube Elliott; and sisters, Mae Caples, Hattie King, Montie Taylor, and Christine Novak.

Mrs. Bannon is survived by a daughter, Peggy (James) Bounds of Trezevant; grandchildren, Traci Wallace and Dustin Wallace; and great-grandson, Brayzen Wallace.

BOBBY JOE NORWOOD
1943 - 2015

Funeral Services for Bobby Joe Norwood were held Sunday, September 20, 2015 at Liberty Hill Baptist Church, McKenzie with Brother Clarence Noles and Brother James Smith officiating. Interment followed at Concord Cemetery, McKenzie. Mr. Norwood, a retired mechanic for H.I.S. Trezevant, farmer and member of Liberty Hill Baptist Church, died Friday September 18, 2015 at his residence. He was born March 26, 1943 to Mack and Ora V. Allen Norwood. He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother, Gerald Norwood. He is survived by his wife Brenda Holt Norwood, a daughter Karen (Anthony) Ross, a son Randy Norwood and two grandchildren, all from McKenzie.

LONNIE ELDON LAMAN
1924 - 2015

Mr. Eldon Laman, 91, of Huntingdon, died Saturday September 19, 2015, at his home.

Funeral services were Tuesday September 22, 2015, in the Chapel of Dilday-Carter Funeral Home. Interment will follow in Cypress United Methodist Church Cemetery in Bells, Tennessee. Brother Denny Abernathy officiating.

Mr. Laman was born September 16, 1924, to the late Daniel Orion Laman and Lonnie Mae Lewis Laman. He was a retired farmer. He was preceded in death by one son Martin Van Laman, one grandson Jonathan Laman, four brothers and three sisters.

Mr. Laman is survived by his wife Helen Arnold Laman of Huntingdon, Tennessee; two sons Lynn (Danita) Laman of Huntingdon, Tennessee, Cary Laman of Huntingdon, Tennessee; two daughters Linda Ivey of Huntingdon, Tennessee, Barbara Newsome of Mayfield, Kentucky; 14 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and 9 step-grandchildren.

McKenzie Memorial Library News

By Jean Melton

The Fall book sale is underway and we are adding more items each week. It is hard to beat the price of $3.00 for a bag of books. Come to the library and see the variety of titles for sale!

Donations:

Carol and Dick Brewster made a donation to the Library

Edward Sexton made a donation to the Library

Memorials Received:

'In Memory of Shirley Vinson' given by Nola Hobbs

'In Memory of Shirley Vinson' given by Glenda Chambers

'In Memory of Montana Wilson' given by Nola Hobbs

'In Memory of Crystal Whitlow' given by Carol and Dick Brewster

'In Memory of Lola Alexander' given by Carol and Dick Brewster

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'In Memory of Lola Alexander' given by Jack, Jill and Nancy Holland

'In Memory of Lola Alexander' given by Ann and Dennis Coleman

'In Memory of Lola Alexander' given by Bob and Cheriadeth Rutledge

New Books on the shelves: Alert by James Patterson; Being Mortal: Medicine and What Matters in the End by Atul Gawande; A Blessing for Miriam by S Jerry Eicher; Devil's Bridge by Linda Fairstein; Endangered by C J Box; Five Brides by Eva Marie Everson; Friction by Sandra Brown; Get What's Yours: The Secrets to Maxing Out Your Social Security; The Gift by Wanda Brunstetter; Her Brother's Keeper by Beth Wiseman; Hope: A Memoir of Survival in Cleveland by Amanda Berry; In the Unlikely Event by Judy Blume;

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BANANA CRUNCH CAKE

5 tablespoons melted margarine
1 package coconut pecan frosting mix
2 large bananas
1 cup rolled oats
1 cup sour cream
2 eggs
1 package cake mix, white or yellow

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour 10 inch tube pan. In a large bowl, mix margarine, rolled oats and frosting mix. Set aside. In another bowl, blend sour cream, eggs, bananas and cake mix. Pour 1/3 of batter (2 cups) into prepared pan. Sprinkle 1 ¼ crunch mixture over batter. Repeat twice with batter and crumbs, ending with crumb mixture (1/2 cup on top). Bake for 50 to 60 minutes. Test to make sure it is done. Cool upright in pan for 15 minutes. Remove from pan and turn cake so crumb mixture is on top.

APRICOT NECTAR CAKE

1 box Duncan Hines lemon cake mix
4 eggs
¾ cup oil
½ cup sugar
1 cup apricot nectar juice

Mix and add 1 egg at a time, beating each time. Grease and flour tube pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes to 1 hour. Empty from tube pan to cake plate.

Icing: 2 cups confectioners' sugar
½ cup apricot nectar juice
Ice while cake is hot.

BROWNIE CAKE

2 cup plain flour
2 cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 stick margarine
1 cup water
½ cup shortening
3 Tablespoons cocoa
2 eggs
½ cup buttermilk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon soda

In a large bowl mix flour, sugar, salt. In a pan put margarine, 1 cup water, shortening and cocoa. Bring to boil. Pour over about mixture and beat well. Then add eggs, soda, buttermilk, and vanilla. Beat while adding all this. Bake in greased, floured 19 x 11 x 1 inch deep pan for 20 minutes at 350 degrees.

Icing: 1 stick margarine, 3 tablespoons cocoa, 6 tablespoons sweet milk, 1 box powdered sugar, ½ cup chopped pecans, 1 teaspoon vanilla

Start icing last 5 minutes of baking cake. In same sauce pan, add margarine, cocoa and sweet milk. Put on low heat until margarine is melted (do not boil). Take off heat, add sugar, pecans and vanilla. Beat well. Spread on cake when it comes out of the oven.

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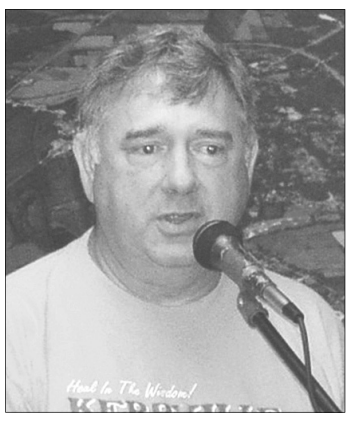
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"This year has given me an opportunity to evangelize more and show Christ to the lost and broken! It has been a year of much growth and I am always excited for the opportunities to preach the Word. I am a St. Louis Cardinals fan and like to play golf, though I am not that good at it! I also enjoy playing guitar, traveling, coffee and being with my friends and family. Most of all, I love being a servant of Christ!"
Pastor Terra
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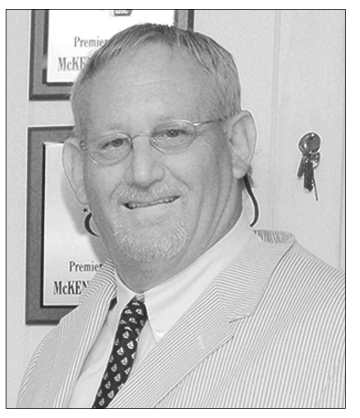
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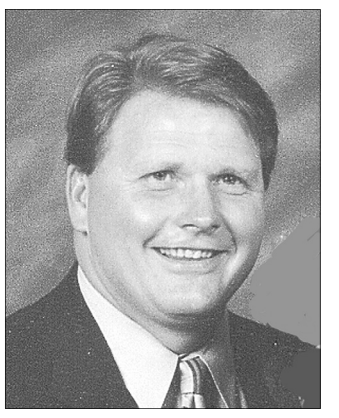
Carroll Arts is pleased to present the 2015 Storytelling event as part of the annual Huntingdon Heritage Festival. For many years, a variety of our local people have entertained and informed as presenters. This year will be no exception. On September 26, between 11 and 1 o'clock, come to Huntingdon City Hall and enjoy for yourself. Last week, half of the presenters were featured. This week, the other half are featured, including Mark Maddox, Judge John Everett Williams, Mike Thomas and newcomer Kenny Carr.



Mark Maddox



John Everett Williams



Kenny Carr

Mark Maddox of Dresden has been telling stories since he was three years old when his granddaddy took him to the barbershop. He has been a fan of storytelling since he attended his first National Storytelling Festival in 1987. As this artform grew, so did Maddox's interest, until he began telling tales himself in 1998. Mark served Carroll and Weakley Counties in the Tennessee House of Representatives for seven terms. Mark is an educator with nearly 30 years of experience as a classroom teacher, building principal, and instructional supervisor. Mark and Kerri Maddox have been married for over 20 years and have three children, Meyer Blaine, Molly Shannon, and Mark Lee II.

Judge John Everett Williams has spent the majority of his life here in Huntingdon, Tennessee. In 1998, Governor Don Sundquist appointed him to the Tennessee Court of Criminal Appeals, and Judge Williams has served on this court for nearly seventeen years. Judge Williams is the senior member of the Western section of the Court of Criminal Appeals. He also serves as the Commission Chair for the nationally recognized Tennessee Lawyers Assistance Program. When Judge Williams is not on the bench, he fishes, hunts, is a thespian, and performs magic shows.

Mike Thomas has spent his entire life in Huntingdon and Carroll County, but that doesn't mean he hasn't gotten around. He is probably best known for competing in 9 Boston Marathon races. He graduated from Jackson State Community College and spent the next 20 years as an EMT-IV E.O.A. working for the Carroll County Hospital, Carroll County Ambulance Service, and Baptist Memorial Hospital in Huntingdon. Mike is a devoted family man having been married to his childhood sweetheart Linda for 40 years. They have 3 children, Calvin, Marcus, and Jonathan, and are blessed with five grandchildren.

Brother Kenny, as he is fondly referred to, is originally from Cottage Grove and has spent much of his life in the ministry, serving three churches, including Long Heights Baptist, which has grown from a small church tucked in a residential neighborhood in McKenzie to "that church on the Hill" on Hwy 22. After working for a few years and being called to the Ministry, Kenny attended and graduated from Union University in 1997. He and his wife Jackie, who is a teacher, have two grown children, Derek and Kelsey.

The schedule of presenters is as follows:

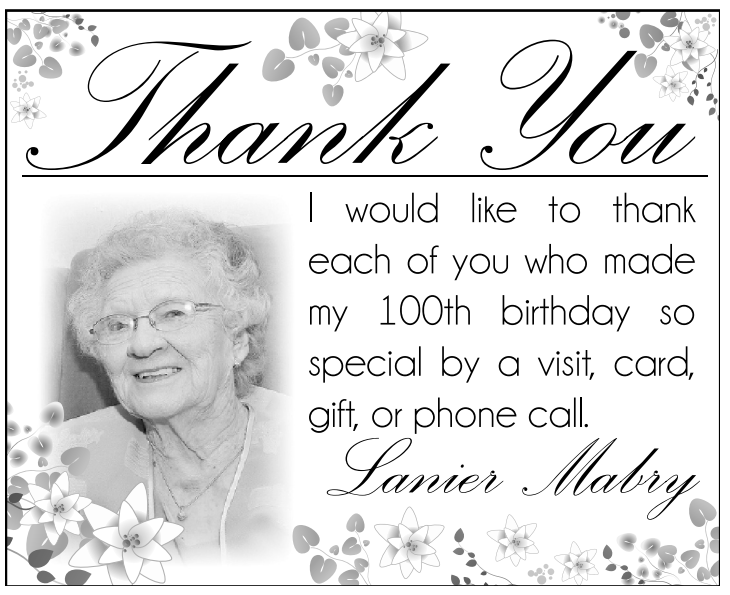
11:00 Mike Kelley
11:15 John Everett Williams
11:30 Josh Smith
11:45 Kenny Carr
12:00 Mark Maddox
12:15 Gus Radford
12:30 Randy McCadams
12:45 Mike Thomas



Silver Threads Quilt Guild member Phyllis Ramsey shares her beautiful three dimensional Butterfly quilt, based on a water color quilt technique using the little squares followed by butterfly application. Phyllis creates beautiful machine embroidered blocks for her quilts.

Carroll County Senior Center News

Senior Citizens Day at the Carroll County Fair is set for Thursday, September 17th. This is a fun-filled day packed with entertainment, contests and door prizes. The day begins at 10:00 a.m. with Rook and High Five tournaments. Entertainment begins at 11:00 a.m. and contests begin at 1:00 p.m. We will select our Senior King and Queen for 2015 as part of the day as well as honoring our oldest lady and oldest man. We will see who has been married the longest and shortest number of years. All you ladies with pretty legs will need to enter the Prettiest Legs contest. Please join us for a fun-filled day. Admission is free until 5:00 p.m.



National Ice Cream Sandwich Day is September 23rd. We will be handing out these cool treats that day at 2:00 p.m. If you would like to join us, please call 986-1985 by no later than Friday, September 18th so we can be sure to have enough ice cream sandwiches for everyone.

Henry County Medical Center / Lake Haven Behavioral center will be hosting a free lunch and a seminar on "All Stressed Up And No Place To Go" a the Carroll County Senior Center beginning at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, September 29th. Space is limited to forty-five. If you would like to participate, you must sign up by no later than September 24th by calling Henry County Medical Center at 731-644-3463.

The Reelfoot Craft Fair is the first weekend in October. We will be taking a group there on Friday, October 2nd. We will leave Huntingdon at 8:00 a.m. and return around 5:00 p.m. The cost to ride the van is $7. Once we get to Reelfoot, everyone goes their own way and we meet back at the van at 3:30 p.m. to return to Huntingdon. This trip usually fills up fast, so call 986-1985 soon if you would like to go.

The year the Office on Aging will host the AARP Driver safety Course on October 6-7 from 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. The first twenty-two to sign up will be able to take the course free-of-charge compliments of Carroll Bank and Trust. Class size is limited to thirty-two, so the last ten to sign up will have to pay. The cost for AARP members is $15 and for non-members the cost is $20. We already have several people signed up to attend, so call 986-1985 soon if you interested in taking this course.

Please join us for some of our fun activities. We look forward to seeing you soon!

Silver Threads Quilt Guild

The Silver Threads July and August monthly meetings were opened by club vice-president Tammy Host. Tammy welcomed and introduced two new club members, Mary Balentine and Cindi Bolesth.

Club president Jean Wininger joined her family for a wonderful road trip in July to Niagara Falls and many other sites along the way.

Club treasurer Roselind Cole reported on club finances. Club librarian Mary Towater reported on the extensive club library and encouraged members to utilize the beautiful and bountiful books that have been donated for club member's use.

During "Show and tell", Pat Brooks and Mary Williford shared their finished multi-colored Bargello quilts. Many other club members shared their finished projects as well.

Silver Threads Quilt Guild will be at the Carroll County Senior Day at the fair on Thursday, September 17. Silver Threads will be giving out member-made lovely tote bags to visitors and present a wonderful quilt display for visitors to enjoy.

Silver Threads Quilt Guild meets every third Tuesday of the month at the Carroll County Office Complex on High Street at 10:00 a.m. Silver Threads has something for everyone interested in quilting, from beginners to advanced quilters.

Call Jean Wininger at 415-7889 or Tammy Host at 694-0602 for information.

One Way Music & Arts Festival

23rd Annual Huntingdon Heritage Day

Saturday, September 26, 2015 • 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Free Community Event

Join us for an all-day Music & Arts Festival on Huntingdon's Court Square as we celebrate the heritage of Huntingdon, TN. Experience an array of musical performances on the Carroll Bank & Trust Bandstand, along with children's performances at the Huntingdon Animal Clinic stage, storytelling with Carroll Arts, food and arts vendors and activities for the entire family.

Arts & Crafts Vendors, Food Vendors, Small Town Cruisers of West TN "Cruise In", Pottery Demonstration, Giant Inflatables, Pony Rides, ISTEA Express Train Rides, XL Jenga Game, Chalk Mural, Screenprinting, Corn Hole Games, Corn Hole Tournament, Facepainting, Balloon Artist, HHS Art Exhibit

For more information please contact 986-2900 or 986-2100.

Carroll Arts Storytelling - City Hall - Council Room

11:00	**Mike Kelly**	12:00	**Mark Maddox**
11:15	**John Everett Williams**	12:15	**Gus Radford**
11:30	**Josh Smith**	12:30	**Randy McCadams**
11:45	**Kenny Carr**	12:45	**Mike Thomas**

Carroll Bank & Trust Bandstand:

Heritage Ceremony	10:00 a.m.
Outstanding Citizen Award - Martha Taylor	
Pioneer Family Award - Crocker Watson family	
Iron Horse Bluegrass	11:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
Jackson Nance	12:30 p.m. – 1:30 p.m.
Brandon Lay	2:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.
Paula Bridges Band	3:30 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Huntingdon Animal Clinic Children's Stage:

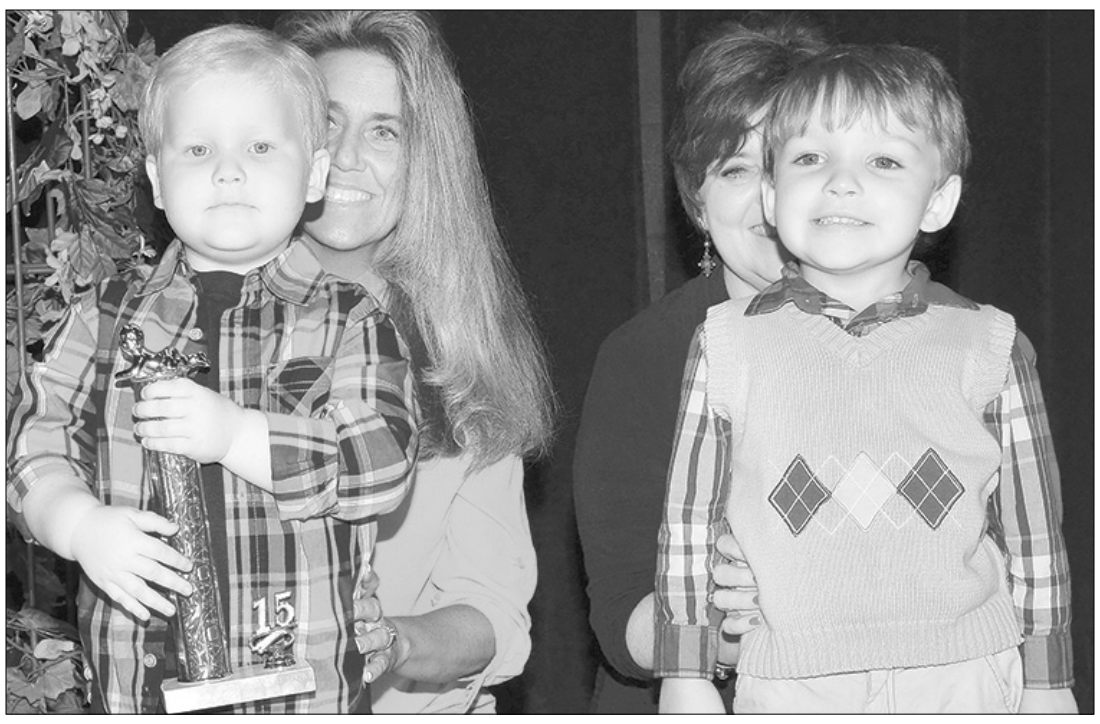
10:45-11:15 a.m.	John Everett Magic Show
11:15-11:45 a.m.	Delta Rhythm Cloggers
11:45-12:15 p.m.	Balloon Artist Scott Tripp
12:15-12:45 p.m.	Martin Dance Studio
12:45-1:15 p.m.	Bethel Renaissance Regiment Story Book Comes to Life
1:15-1:45 p.m.	Josh Smith Percussion
1:45-2:30 p.m.	Barbara Bailey Hutchison Children's Songs
2:30-3:00 p.m.	Bethel Renaissance Theatre Interactive Dance

Sponsors for the Festival are: Carroll Bank & Trust, Bethel University, Huntingdon Animal Clinic, FirstBank, Huntingdon Insurance Agency, J&H Rentals, Watson Lumber, Corinth Coca Cola, Noranda, 501K Recycling, Midcoast Performance Audio, Mudslingers, Premier Realty, Mallard's, The Dixie, Town of Huntingdon, Espey Oil Co., Southern Chiropractic, Huck's, West TN Public Utilities District, Pure Style Salon, Beyond the Ivy, 100.9 The FARM, 95.9 WRJB, Carroll County News-Leader, Camden Chronicle, J. Hick's Appliances, Shooter's Car Wash, McKenzie Banner, Tosh Farms, Court Theatre, Home Furnishings of Cedarhurst, King and Thompson Attorneys at Law, McKenzie Banking Company, Taylor Real Estate, K&K Real Estate, Huntingdon Carpet Center, Wendy's, Griffin and Powell Monuments, Williams Furniture

CARROLL COUNTY FAIR BEAUTY REVUES



3-4 Year Girls – (L to R) Queen – Anna Summers, daughter of Joel and Jamie Summers of McKenzie; 1st – Lakeitha Cason, daughter of Page Umstead and the late Keith Cason of Huntingdon; 2nd Avrie Rose Estes, daughter of Jessica and Charlie Estes of Atwood; 3rd – Haven Neely, daughter of Kimberly Neely; and 4th– Kallie O'Rourke, daughter of Brittnie Shell of McKenzie.



3-4 Boys – (L to R) King – Riley Burten, son of Courtney Burten of Huntingdon; 1st – Carson Cary, son of Cliff Cary and Lisa Walker of Huntingdon.



2-3 Girls – (L to R) Queen – Collyns Wood, 2, daughter of Chad and Cassie Wood of Huntingdon; 1st – Myla Waugh, daughter of Joey and Holly Waugh of Huntingdon; 2nd – Jessamyn Romines, daughter of Joseph and Jadrea Romines of McKenzie; 3rd – Skylynn Harris, daughter of Savannah Harris of Huntingdon; 4th Maid – Kenniya Cherry, daughter Jailessa Cherry and Skemile Adams of Huntingdon.



2-3 Years Boys (L to R) – King – Kenden Lee, son of Anna Lee, McKenzie; 1st – Christian King, son of Jeremy and Crystal King of Hollow Rock; 2nd – Tybarious Williams, son of Nyrobi Williams of Huntingdon; 3rd – Michael Williams, son of Michael and Misty Williams of Lavinia; 4th – Raymond LaBonte, son of Ray and Amanda LaBonte of Cedar Grove.



1-2 years Girls – (L to R) Queen – Jaden Pate, daughter of Joel and Chandra Pate of McKenzie; 1st – Kaylee Patterson, daughter of Amanda Patterson of Huntingdon; 2nd – Vera Shane Tippitt, daughter of NiCole and Zach Tippitt of McKenzie; 3rd – Myla Starr, daughter of Cheyenne and Dakota Starr of McKenzie; and 4th – Harley Kreitz, daughter of Rachel and Henry Kreitz of Bruceton.



1-2 Year Boys (L to R) – King – Luke Wilson, son of Jennie and Zach Wilson of Huntingdon; 1st - Jase Mann, son of Kelsay Mann of Huntingdon; 2nd – Jack Carson Longmire, son of Ashley Longmire; 3rd – Camoron Hilliard, son of Dustin and Crystal Hilliard of Huntingdon; 4th – Cody Thomas, Jr., son of Cindy and Cody Thomas of Atwood.



6 months – 1 year Girls – (L to R) Queen – Nariah Willis, son of Aralliah and Homer Willis of Bruceton; 1st – Aleeah Glatt, daughter of Leann and Reggie Glatt of Huntingdon; 2nd – Kinley Trevathan, daughter of Shyanne and Jacob Trevathan of Bruceton; 3rd – Amber Rein Diekhart, daughter of Vikki Goodnight and Kyle Diekhart of Bruceton; and 4th – Marlee Mason, daughter of Jake Mason and Heather Bush of Huntingdon.



6 Months – 1 Year Boys (L to R) King - Braxton Smith, son of Kim and Bart Smith, Huntingdon; 1st – Jude Govan, son of Jessica Govan of Huntingdon.



0-6 Months Girls – (L to R) Queen – Merritt Sue Ghyers, daughter of Michelle and Mark Ghyers of McKenzie; 1st – Adilynn Baker, daughter of Kyle and Megan Baker of Bruceton; 2nd – Adalyn Holladay, daughter of Anthony and Brandy Holladay of Huntingdon; 3rd – Hayden Scarlett Chapman, daughter of Gina and Rusty Chapman of McKenzie; and 4th – Abbie Grace Holiday, daughter of Sandra Connelly and Jason Holiday of Huntingdon.

0-6 Months Boys – (L to R) King - Sylar Yarbrough, son of Sierra and Shane Yarbrough of Bruceton; 1st – Kingston Stewart, son of Anna Lee and Lorenzo Stewart of McKenzie; 2nd – Carver Holt, son of Matthew and Lindsey Holt of McKenzie; 3rd – Skyler Haynes, son of Josh and Julie Haynes of Huntingdon; 4th – Asher Hugueley, son of Paul and Linsey Hugueley of Huntingdon.

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Little Mr., Miss Carroll County Winners





LITTLE MR/MISS CARROLL COUNTY ROYALTY *(courtesy of the Carroll County News Leader)* **– The Little Mr. and Miss Carroll County king and queen pageant for 4-, 5-, and 6- year olds was held Tuesday night.**
Winners in the Little Miss Carroll County royalty (from left) are third maid, Ellie Wilson, 5, daughter of Zach and Jenny of Huntingdon; first maid, Stella Higdon, 6, daughter of Josh and Jana Higdon of Bruceton; queen, Aleecia Williams, 6, daughter of LaShonda Williams of McKenzie; second maid, Hailey Foster, 4, daughter of Mitchell Foster and Gracie Vaughn of Huntingdon; and fourth maid, Addison Davis, 5, daughter of Chad Davis and Amanda Matlock of McKenzie.
Little Mr. Carroll County is Brin Murray, 5, son of Brinnen Murray.



Bridge Dedication Memorializes Gilliam

Family members of the late Lynn Gilliam said Friday, September 4 that Lynn would be honored to have the bridge on State Route 191, over Interstate 40, named for him. The bridge is located at Exit 133, known as the Birdsong Exit.

Lynn was an operations district specialist 2 for the Tennessee Department of Transportation at the McKenzie District office. He died of cancer October 4, 2014. The bridge was Lynn's last construction project. He had 29 years of service with TDOT.

In attendance were Lynn's wife, Janice; daughters Kayla (Richard) Holmes and April (Chris) Thomas; son Jeremy Gilliam; granddaughter, Kesley Holmes; his parents, Jerry and Evelyn Gilliam; brother, Ray (Lisa) Gilliam; niece, Morgan; sister, Carol (Mike) Kyle; and pastor, James Hazelwood; a host of cousins and uncles, and co-workers.

State Representative Tim Wirgau, (R- Dist. 75) and State Senator John Stevens (R-Dist. 24) sponsored legislation to name the bridge in Gilliam's memory. They, along with Richard Adkisson, TDOT District 47 Operations Manager, spoke about Gilliam.

The naming of the bridge pays tribute to Gilliam, who worked 29 years for the state, said Wirgau. "This is one of the biggest events of dedication I've ever attended." He added that it's a tremendous honor to pay respect to family members and to the person being honored.

Stevens thanked all who attended. "We're here to honor someone, who sacrificed while on state duty, he said. The least we can do is to do this to honor him."

Adkisson said it was an honor to speak on behalf of Lynn, his employee, co-worker, friends, and Christian brother. He was like a family member, said Adkisson. He thanked Wirgau and Stevens for sponsoring the legislation to name the bridge for Gilliam.

"It's a small token to honor Lynn," said Adkisson. "He was a person who was concerned about everyone else before himself. He had God first, his family second, and then his work."



Birth Announcement

Fletcher and Ridley Holt would like to announce the birth of their brother, Huely 'Carver' Holt. He was born on July 21st at Jackson-Madison County General Hospital. He weighed 8 lbs and 19-1/2 inches long. His proud parents are Matthew and Lindsey Holt.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tony Jones of McKenzie. Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ridley, both of McKenzie.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. Jimmy Holt of McKenzie and Mrs. Vicky Ross of Dresden. Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mayo O'Daniel, the late Clarance Collins, both of Gleason and the late Mr. and Mrs. James Holt of McKenzie.



Bouchers Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

Because you have shared their lives with friendship and love, the family of Elvira and Gene Boucher cordially invite you to a reception honoring their Golden Wedding Anniversary at 4:00 p.m. Saturday, September 26th at the Wildwoods Wedding Events Venue, 121 Union Church Road, McKenzie.

No gifts please...your love has been a treasured gift. We request no other.

Thank you for your continued support of this newspaper.



MHS Class of '57 Holds Reunion

The McKenzie High School Class of 1957 held its 58th reunion on August 28 with dinner at Not Higs Restaurant and breakfast on August 29 at Amy's Restaurant. Attending the reunion were (Back row) Billy Webb, Barry Baker, Tommy Campbell, Dwayne Delaney, Doyle Chandler; (Front row) Camille Byrd Whitley, Harlene Wallace Arthur, Jenny Lou Penick Garner, Peggy Poston Watson, Molie Sue Hopper Page, Thelma Kelly Delaney, Vernon Lemmons, and Willie Mae Fitzgerald Moore.

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September 24-October 1

Area Sports Calendar

September 24 (Thursday): 6:30 p.m.-McKenzie Middle School Football at Decatur County / Huntingdon Middle School at West Carroll / Hollow Rock-Bruceton Middle School Football at Camden.

September 25 (Friday): 7:00 p.m.-McKenzie High School Football at Huntingdon / Peabody High School Football at West Carroll.

September 26 (Saturday): 4:00 p.m.-Huntingdon High School Cross Country at Tennessee Classic.

September 29 (Tuesday): Huntingdon High School Cross Country at Trinity Christian Academy-Jackson; 6:30 p.m.-West Carroll Junior High Football at Greenfield.

October 1 (Thursday): 5:30 p.m.-McKenzie High school Girls Soccer at Westview; 6:30 p.m.-McKenzie Middle School Football at Camden / Hollow Rock-Bruceton Middle School Football at Huntingdon.

Pigskin Cats Lose Home-Opener, 22-0

Courtesy Bethel SID

MCKENZIE (September 19) — The Bethel Wildcats lost their home opener Saturday afternoon at Wildcat Stadium to the Pikeville Bears 22-0.

The 22-0 loss marked the first time since September 21, 2013 that the Cats were shutout when they suffered a home loss (26-0) to Campbellsville.

The game was a tough one for the Bethel offensive unit. Quarterback Kerry Sellers completed just four of 19 passes for 72 yards. The Bears intercepted two of his passes on the day. Bethel managed just 97 yards in the air in the game. The Bethel ground attack struggled as well with only 77 yards rushing.

See CATS on Page 10

PLAYER OF THE WEEK



#24, Michael Floyd

Michael lead the Rebels defensively with 7 tackles.

~ Coach Comer

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Adamsville's Laderrick Means brought down by a host of Rebels.

McKenzie Stumbles Against Adamsville

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MCKENZIE (September 18) — The McKenzie Rebels were weighed down with a series of miscues and turnovers in their second region game of the year. The Adamsville Cardinals came to town ranked fifth in the Tennessee AP High School Football Poll, and they flew out of town with a 33-21 win over the Rebels.

McKenzie received the opening kickoff, and made two quick first downs. As the Rebels continued their opening drive, Eric Robinson could not break through the Cardinal defensive wall. McKenzie turned the ball over on downs as Adamsville's Ryan Nixon batted down the Rebel pass.

Starting at their own 34 yard line, the Cardinals were forced to punt away their possession after Michael Floyd and Julius Owens came up with big stops on defense.

On their third possession, McKenzie began on their own 49 yard line and methodically moved the pigskin down the field. Jack Surber completed two passes to Kevin Green for key field position. After runs from Tyler Spivey and Robinson, the Rebels were 3rd and 5 from the Adamsville 9 yard line as time expired in the first quarter.

As play resumed, Surber's eyes were set on the end zone. The senior quarterback darted his way through traffic crossing into the end zone. Unfortunately for the Rebels, the officials called the touchdown back after McKenzie was assessed with a 5-yard penalty for an illegal shift.

From the 14 yard line, Surber threw a bullet to Green. Once again a McKenzie touchdown was overruled, as Green was unable to bring a foot down in the end zone. Lucas Waddell put up the first points of the game with a 41-yard field goal.

With 11:42 left to play in the first half, McKenzie took the lead 3-0 over Adamsville.

The Cardinals began to come alive with Laderrick Means. The senior running back was able to pick up huge gains for Adamsville. Means put the Cardinals in the red zone. With a fresh set of downs, Adamsville looked bound for the end zone. After a huge offensive holding penalty, the Cardinals were pushed backed to the Rebel 25 yard line.

Then the Rebels' defense came up big with back-to-back sacks of Adamsville's Dylan Lott. Lorenzo Haynes and Jake Trevathan were a pair of heat seeking missiles forcing the Cardinals to punt the ball from the McKenzie 40 yard line.

On their next possession, the Rebels had their first turnover of the

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FULLER STRONG — At Friday night's home opener, Huntingdon fans, cheerleaders, and the band form a tunnel awaiting the Mustangs to burst through the banner reading "Fuller Strong" in honor of Morgan Fuller, who is battling cancer.

Mustangs Sink Vikings in Home Opener, 58-8

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HUNTINGDON (September 18) — After a three-game road trip to begin the season, the Mustangs finally took the field at Paul Ward Stadium Friday night, hosting region opponent Perry County. The cheers of excitement from the Huntingdon faithful were echoed by the sounds of the Carroll County Fair in full force just up the hill, the bright, colorful lights a festive backdrop to the battle at hand.

Prior to the game, Sara Beth Hayes addressed the crowd in honor of her Fillies teammate Morgan Fuller, who is currently battling cancer at Vanderbilt in Nashville. Hayes asked for continued thoughts, prayers, and support for Fuller and her family. Fans, cheerleaders, and the band formed a tunnel on the field, and gold balloons were released as the team burst through a banner reading, "Fuller Strong". And strong they were, dominating the Vikings from the get-go. The Mustangs jumped out to a 30-0 advantage in the first quarter, eventually claiming their largest victory of the young season, 58-8.

Huntingdon won the toss and elected to receive, but Perry County recovered a surprise onside kick to steal the first possession.

Starting at the Mustang 46, Aaron Vest ran for no gain, stopped by Jonah Davis. Brandon Hensley tried to run next, but Davis met him in the backfield. Quarterback Jeff Martin completed a pass to Vest on third-and-long, but he was forced out of bounds well short of a first down. Hensley would punt to Keeton Bailey deep in Mustang territory, and a penalty would back Huntingdon up to the 9.

Quarterback Dylan Johnson kept the first snap for a 32-yard run, and Huntingdon's other quarterback, Kade Pearson, took the next snap 30 yards. Pearson followed that up with another lengthy run, but a penalty negated the play. Zach Dodson gained 6, then followed with 8 for another first down. Pearson was stopped at the line of scrimmage by Vest, but Johnson managed 15 before being forced out just short of the goal line. Pearson punched it in on the next snap for the score.

Jayden Williams kicked the extra point, and Huntingdon led 7-0 with 7:11 remaining in the first quarter.

A Perry County penalty moved Williams up to the Viking 45 for the kickoff, and he drove it nearly through the uprights for a touchback. Martin lost a yard on the first snap, then the ball was fumbled on second down and recovered by Mustang Marvaughn McClerkin at the line of scrimmage.

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#7 Wildcats Claw Tigers, 48-7

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BRUCETON (September 18) — In Region 6 1A high school football action, state seventh ranked Wayne County, fueled by the pinpoint passing and rushing production of quarterback Preston Rice (scoring throws of 13, 15, and 28 yards,34-yard touchdown scramble), and rushing of runningbacks Logan Cole (six-yard touchdown rush), Lucas Ray (39-yard scoring dart), and Myles Prince (three-yard touchdown bull), warranted their marquee billing by overpowering the Hollow Rock-Bruceton Central Tigers, 47-8.

Tiger quarterback Chase Bratton yielded Central's lone touchdown by way of a 22-yard keeper early in the fourth frame.

Wayne County's Lucas Ray returned Tiger Ryan Cole's game-opening kickoff to the Central 36. Combining the rushing of Ray and passing of Rice, The Wildcats marched across midfield before capping their eight-play, 64-yard drive via Rice's 13-yard scoring strike to Ray. Jake Sinclair added the PAT boot as WC led at the 9:08 mark of the first period, 7-0.

Unable to move the ball on the first possession of the contest, Central punted away as Bratton's spiral was returned right side by Wildcat Avery Davis to the CHS 43.

Converting on a fourth-and six deep in Tiger territory, WC capped their quick, seven-play, 54-yard drive as Cole battled up the middle to score. Sinclair added the PAT kick as WC increased their lead over the Tigers at the 6:18 mark of the first frame, 14-0.

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Middle School Football

McKenzie Overtakes Milan, 22-20

Courtesy Kevin Nelson
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In the first quarter of play, McKenzie scored on their opening drive to go up 8 to 0.

Milan responded with a 44-yard run by Davante Herron and a Isaiah Pearson burst before Anferney Lambert pushed the ball into the end zone for the score. Davante Herron added the two-point conversion as Milan knotted the score, 8-8.

In the second frame, Milan's defense stepped up big with a fumble recovery for a score as Milan led McKenzie, 14- 8.

Roaring back, McKenzie drove the ball into Bulldog territory and scored right before halftime via a pass play from Evan Jarrett to take the lead, 16-14.

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Central Middle School Homecoming

Tigers Fall to War Eagles, 40-32

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BRUCETON (September 17) — In middle school football action, the Hollow Rock-Bruceton Middle School Tigers celebrated their homecoming prior to their contest with West Carroll.

2015 Hollow Rock-Bruceton Middle School included: first maid-Maycee Cary, daughter of LeAnn Cary, escorted by Gavin Guthrie, son of Mandy and Rico Salazar; queen-Samantha Autry, daughter of Jerry and Wendy Autry, escorted by Justin Haskins, son of Johnny and Bethany Haskins; second maid-Emma Gilmer, daughter of Tim and Amber Gilmer, escorted by Gage Lowry, son of Vanessa Snider and Joe Lowry.

Fueled by the one-man rushing blitzkrieg of Jeremiah Bryant (touchdown touches of 60, 68, 82, 62, 15, and 45 yards), West Carroll led Central 22-8 at the half before the Tigers roared back behind the scoring of quarterback Gage Lowry to

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Max Arnold

Former Rebel Great Sidelined By Injury

Tennessee Head Football Coach Butch Jones informed media prior to the Vols' September 12 nationally-televised loss against Oklahoma that McKenzie product Max Arnold was sidelined due to a sprained medial collateral ligament that he sustained during the first week of fall camp.

Currently limited to non-contact workouts during his rehab phase, Arnold, once recovered, will provide much-needed depth to Tennessee's injury-riddled defensive secondary.

Jones noted that Arnold will be evaluated daily by team athletic trainers and must be cleared before participating in full-contact practices and game appearances.

During a post-practice interview on September 14, the Vols skipper stated that Arnold would not participate in Tennessee's September 19th home game against the Western Carolina Catamounts (1-1).

A fifth-year senior, Arnold recorded one tackle in Tennessee's season-opening 59-30 win over Bowling Green University.

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MMS 8th grade softball (l to r) Jenna Tucker, with parents Brian and Amanda Tucker; Camille Travis, daughter of Brian and Jennifer Travis; Shelby Davis, daughter of Boo and Andrea Davis; Shelby Singleton, daughter of Tabitha Clements; and Karli Brown, daughter of Kristi and Justin Brown. *Photo by Joel Washburn*

MMS Softball 8th Grade Day

On Tuesday, September 8th, McKenzie Middle School Softball honored their 8th grade players.

Eighth Grade honorees:

Jenna Tucker is the daughter of Brian and Amanda Tucker. A three-year member of the Lady Rebel Softball team, Jenna is also a member of the Beta Club, FCA, FTA, yearbook, Teen Health Council, and Student Council President. Jenna played first base this season.

Camille Travis is the daughter of Brian and Jennifer Travis. A three-year member of the Lady Rebel Softball team, she is also a member of the Beta Club, FCA, FTA, Student Council and the MMS Basketball team. Camille played catcher this season.

Shelby Davis is the daughter of Boo and Andrea Davis. A three-year member of the Lady Rebel Softball team, Shelby is also a member of the Beta Club, FCA, FTA, Student Council, and the MMS Basketball team. Shelby played third base this season.

Shelby Singleton is the daughter of Tabitha Clements A one-year member of the Lady Rebel Softball team, Shelby played in the outfield this season.

Karli Brown is the daughter of Kristi and Justin Brown. A two-year member of the Lady Rebels Softball team, Karli is also a member of FTA. Karli served as second baseman and pitcher for the squad.

Lady Rebels Soccer Falls to Lady Cavaliers on Penalty Kicks

McKENZIE (September 15) — The Lady Rebels hosted the Lady Cavaliers of Crockett County Tuesday evening. McKenzie struck first, but the visitors tied the game twice in the first half. Neither team could find the net in the second half, ending regulation in a 2-2 tie. The Lady Cavaliers outscored the Lady Rebels in penalty kicks to win the match.

Hannah Bilger scored 2 goals on 12 shots. Alayna Parrish had an assist and 8 shots on goal. Bailey Sawyers took 5 shots, and Jazmin Ventura and Libby Oakley each took a shot.

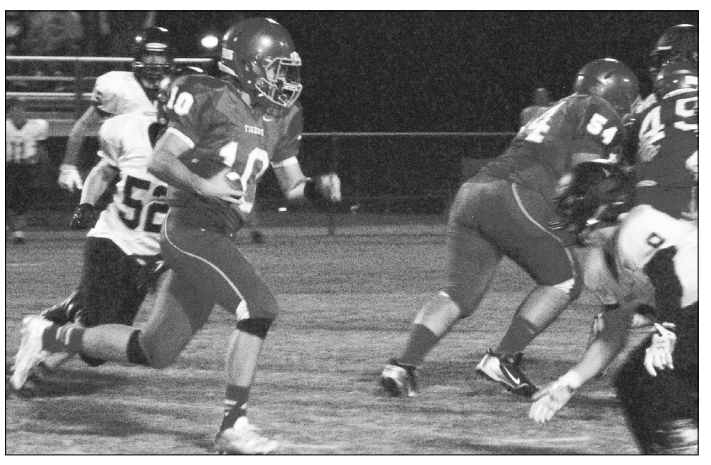
Goalkeeper Carissa Britt had 13 saves in the match.



Lady Rebel goalkeeper Carissa Britt makes one of her 13 saves in the match against Crockett County.

Tigers

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Tiger quarterback Chase Bratton (10) tallied Central's lone score via 22-yard keeper.

Central's next offensive series culminated in a four-and-out as Bratton's punt was downed at the WC 49.

Racing to the line, the Wildcats utilized a Rice keeper to move the chains at the Tiger 34 before jetting left side to paydirt. Sinclair's PAT kick split the uprights as WC widened their lead at the 2:52 mark of the first clip, 21-0.

Central's ensuing drive was short-lived as Wildcat defender Dawson Mathis intercepted Bratton's pass at the Central 40. In methodical fashion, WC coupled inside rushes by Rice and Ray to advance into Central's red zone before capping their six-play drive by way of Rice's five-yard scoring pass to Dillon Horton in the right corner of the end zone. Sinclair added the PAT boot as WC widened their lead over Central at the end first canto, 28-0.

Beginning their next possession following Sinclair's kickoff touchback, Tiger Zayveon Johnson powered 11 yards up the middle to move the chains at the Central 31. Disaster struck the Tigers two plays later as Belew hauled in an impressive strike by Bratton before being hit and fumbling as Wildcat Cameron Ruddle pounced on the pigskin at the WC 48.

In short order, WC capitalized at the 9:36 mark of the second clip as Ray exploded left side and raced 39 yards to score. Sinclair's PAT kick was wide to the left as WC pulled ahead of Central, 34-0.

Tiger Grant Davis returned the WC kickoff to the CHS 30. Dropping back in the pocket, Bratton fired a completion to Belew at the WC 37. Responding, Wildcat Ruddle tackled Johnson for a loss of four. As the drive stalled, Central turned the ball over on downs at the WC 34 at the 7:40 mark of the second quarter.

WC coupled rushes by Brilee Harris, Joe Birchett, and Rice to set up Rice's 28-yard scoring strike to Mathis. Sinclair converted the Pat boot as the Wildcats led at the half, 41-0.

Central's Johnson returned the WC second-half opening kickoff to the Tiger 27. Unrelenting, Tiger Isaiah Donald fought for a first down at the CHS 44 before Central turned the ball over on downs at midfield.

Shuffling in reserves, WC quarterback Avery Davis rushed for a first down at the Tiger 38. Battling back, Tiger Dalton Davis intercepted A. Davis' pass and returned the ball to the Tiger 36 as the third period ended with WC leading the Tigers, 41-0.

Determined, Central utilized a Johnson first down bull and Belew first down reception to move the chains at the WC 35. Powering up the middle, Johnson netted a first down at the 22. At the 9:51 mark of the final frame, Central lit up the scoreboard as Bratton exploded through a gap in the WC defensive front to score. Ryan Hughes added the PAT boot as the Tigers trailed the Wildcats, 41-7.

With time dwindling late in the final frame, WC added a cosmetic touchdown via Myles Prince three-yard score and Sinclair PAT boot as the Wildcats earned a dominating, 48-7 win over the Tigers.

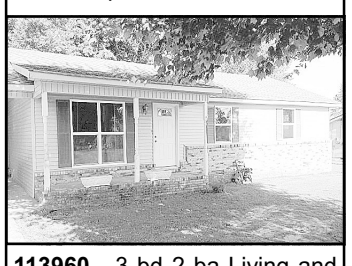
Central (3-2) will be idle next week.

On October 2, the Tigers return to action against Region 6 1A foe McEwen. CHS Homecoming royalty will be crowned at 6:30 p.m. prior to the 7:00 p.m. kickoff.

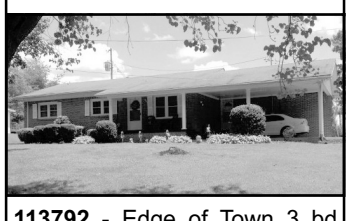
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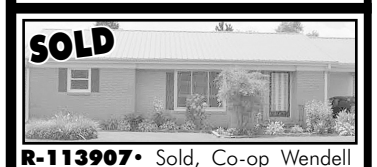
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McKenzie's Eric Robinson breaks up an Adamsville pass to Ryan Nixon.

McKenzie

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game. Robinson ripped of a good 15-yard gain. Then Surber was unable to complete his first pass to Green on the series. Then Spivey was unable to catch a possible first down pass as he slipped and fell with the ball just grazing his fingertips. Sitting 3rd and 10 from 37 yard line, Green went out long for the pass but seemed to stumble. Surber slightly over threw Green as the Cardinal's Ben Chrestman picked off the pass.

Adamsville could not capitalize from the McKenzie turnover and punted the ball. McKenzie called for the fair catch, but they too could not make the first down. From their own 30 yard line, McKenzie's punt was blocked with the Cardinals recovering the ball 25 yards away from the goal line.

In just two plays, Lott found Willie Newcomb open for the touchdown. Will Linam's PAT was good, and Adamsville took the lead 7-3 with 1:41 left to play in the half.

The Cardinals defense held McKenzie scoreless in the first minute of the second half. Stephon Forsyth was able to record his first sack of the game.

The third quarter continued with the McKenzie defense forcing Adamsville to go three and out. The Rebels were unable to pick up the first down after Robinson lost 6 yards on the ground, and Surber was sacked by Means for a loss of 17 yards. The Cardinals did not return the McKenzie punt.

Taking over on the McKenzie 35 yard line, Adamsville's Means picked up the first down. From mid-field, McKenzie was called for pass interference. The penalty provided Adamsville an automatic first down. Lott then teamed with Austin Cotner for another Cardinal first down. From the 28 yard line, Lott threw another pass to Cotner as he streaked down the field. Linam added the PAT, and Adamsville increased their lead 14-3.

In six plays, McKenzie responded with a touchdown. It appeared the Rebels got their groove back. Robinson was able to find running room. Surber found McEwen for a crucial first down, putting the Rebels in scoring position. Then from the 25 yard line, Surber teamed with Waddell for the touchdown. After a false start was called on the Rebels, Surber hit Spivey for the two-point conversion. With 3:17 left in the third, McKenzie was still down 14-11 to Adamsville.

Penalties stalled Adamsville's next drive. Forced to punt on 4th and 26, McKenzie took over at their 34 yard line. Robinson gained 19 yards as the third quarter came to a close.

Surber picked up two first downs on the ground as McKenzie's drive stalled on the Adamsville 17 yard line. The Rebels chose to kick the field goal, but as the ball went threw the uprights Adamsville was called offsides. With a fresh set of downs McKenzie was unable to get a touchdown, but Waddell was there for a 22-yard field goal. The game was all tied up 14-14 with 7:23 left to play.

From that point, McKenzie was plagued with miscues and mismatches. The kickoff was penalized with an illegal procedure call putting the Cardinals on their own 35 yard line. Then Means started a double hand off to Nixon for a 16-yard gain. McKenzie's Trevathan came up with a big stop putting Adamsville 3rd and 6 from the 45 yard line. Lott threw a bomb to Cotner for touchdown. The Cardinals regained the lead 20-14 after a failed PAT.

Starting at mid-field, McKenzie was sacked twice, once my Means and another by Forsyth. Surber looked for the first down by passing to McEwen, but Lott stepped up to break up the pass. From their own 27 yard line, Surber's punt was blocked by Blake Sweat. The Cardinals recovered the ball at the Rebel 22 yardline.

Means took over for the Cardinals. In two plays, going for 15 yards and then 7 yards, Means was standing in the end zone. After a failed two-point conversion, Adamsville's led 26-14 with 3:37 left on the clock.

With their backs against the wall and timing running out, McKenzie was forced throw the ball. After three unsuccessful attempts, Nixon intercepted Surber's fourth pass.

The Cardinals needed just one play to find the end zone for a fifth time. The Rebels cued on Means for the hand off, but it was Lott that held onto the ball for the bootleg touchdown for 70 yards. Linam's extra-point was good as Adamsville increased their lead 33-14 with 2:48 remaining in the ballgame.

On their next possession, McKenzie scored, but it was too little too late. Surber hit Waddell for 15 yards, then McEwen, Robinson, and Donavan Foley for first downs. Surber then teamed with Green for the touchdown. Waddell's PAT was good, as the Rebels cut into the Cardinal lead 33-21 with less than a minute remaining.

Adamsville recovered the McKenzie onside kick. Lott and the Cardinals knelt the ball as the clock ticked down to zero. The Adamsville Cardinals improved their record to 2-0 in the region and 4-1 overall. The McKenzie Rebels fell to 1-1 in the region and 3-2 overall.

McKenzie's Head Coach, Wade Comer, reminded his team to take things one game at a time. The Rebels had their chances to beat the Cardinals, but in the end small mistakes and turnovers cost the Rebels.

Statistically neither team dominated. Total offensive yards; McKenzie had 265 while Adamsville accumulated 275. The Rebels rushed for 106 yards, and the Cardinals picked up 145. In passing, McKenzie was 15 of 31 for 159 yards, and Adamsville was 7 of 14 for 130 yards.

Next week the Rebels will be on the road to take on cross county rivals the undefeated Huntingdon Mustangs. Game time is set of 7:00 p.m.



Rebel Jack Fry (73) tackles a Milan runningback during McKenzie's win over the Bulldogs.

Milan

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In the third frame, Milan's defense forced McKenzie to punt before Dawg's Anferney Lambert scampered 65-yards to move the ball into McKenzie's territory.

In the fourth canto, Bulldog's Kalen Adkisson and Isaiah Pearson made strong rushes leading to Anferney Lambert's touchdown burst as Milan took the lead over McKenzie, 20-16.

Late in the final frame, McKenzie drove the ball deep into Bulldog territory and scored to earn a hard-fought, 22-20 road victory over Milan.

Cats

...From Sports Front

Bethel's defense kept the Cats in the game holding UPIKE to just nine points in the first half. The unit was on the field the majority of the first half as the offensive unit had trouble with minus seven yards in the first 30 minutes.

Bethel had some success moving the ball in the third quarter but could never sustain drives in UPIKE territory.

Pikeville took advantage with Bear quarterback Sani Warren connecting on touchdown passes to his favorite receiver, Elijah Bell for passes of 65 and 63 yards to cushion their lead. Pikeville would finish with 414 total yards in the contest while Bethel managed just 174. Bethel prides itself in most games with an established running attack but 30 rushing yards by Jaquell Fitts was the high water mark for the Bethel rushing game. Quan Weaver led Pikeville with 115 yards rushing.

Joshua Burns led Bethel with 11 tackles while Vic Czyzewski finished with 10. Jerry Bradford followed with nine total hits on the day.

Coach Chris Elliott commented on the tough home loss. "We played such a poor first half on offense but our defense kept us in the game. We had some chances in the second half but just could not close things out on several drives. We will view the tape and see what mistakes we made that cost us and work to improve."

The Wildcats travel to Grayson, Kentucky to meet Kentucky Christian Saturday. Kickoff is scheduled for 12:30 CST.





Above Left, CMS Football Homecoming Queen Samantha Autry. Above Right, CMS Homecoming Court (l to r): first maid-Maycee Cary, daughter of LeAnn Cary, escorted by Gavin Guthrie (21), son of Mandy and Rico Salazar; queen-Samantha Autry, daughter of Jerry and Wendy Autry, escorted by Justin Haskins (1), son of Johnny and Bethany Haskins; second maid-Emma Gilmer, daughter of Tim and Amber Gilmer, escorted by Gage Lowry (2), son of Vanessa Snider and Joe Lowry. Below, Tiger quarterback Gage Lowry scores against West Carroll.



Central

...From Sports Front

cut the War Eagles lead to 28-24 before ultimately bowing, 40-32.

Central was led defensively by the tackling of Veronica Driggers (6), Warren Driggers (5), Malik Mathes (4), Inman (4), and Lowry (4).

Tiger Noah Hampton's game-opening kickoff was recovered by War Eagle Jacob Blankenship at the WC 40. On the first play from scrimmage, War Eagle Bryant displayed his mercurial speed by erupting left side and jetting 60 yards to paydirt. Taking the direct snap, Bryant scored left side for the two-point conversion as West Carroll led early, 8-0.

Responding, CMS utilized rushes by Gavin Guthrie, Lowry, and Mathes to march from their 32 to the War Eagle 21 before turning the ball over on downs at the WC 21 at the 4:05 mark.

Forcing WC to punt on their ensuing possession, CMS returner Justin Haskins gathered in Antonio Walker's boot at the Tiger 46 and sailed down the right sideline to the WC 10. Guthrie followed the Tiger line surge to the 5and followed with a tough two-yard gain up the middle. Mathes battled to the one-foot line before Lowry capped the drive via quarterback sneak and scored on the two-point attempt as the Tigers knotted the contest, 8-8, at the 28.1 mark of the first canto.

War Eagle Walker fell on the Tiger onside kick at the WC 38. The War Eagles averted disaster on the next play as quarterback Zach Hardin fell on a fumble at the 32 as time expired in the first period with the game deadlocked, 8-8.

Showcasing his sprinter speed, Bryant took the shotgun snap on the first play of the second quarter and swept around the right side 68 yards to score before adding the two-point conversion as WC recaptured the lead, 16-8.

Commencing on their 23, CMS coupled rushes by Guthrie, Lowry and Mac Hooten to march to the 28 before a personal foul on WC gave the Tigers a first down at the War Eagle 17. Guthrie battled for a gain of 5 before being brought down by Wildridge. Hooten was stopped by Bryant in the backfield and Lowry's pass attempt was deflected by Bryant. On fourth and 12, Central's time-consuming drive ended as Lowry's pass attempt to Thomas Crews in the end zone fell incomplete.

Striking immediately, WC's Bryant brought the War Eagle faithful to their feet as he took the pitch left side and broke tackles near the line of scrimmage before galloping 82 yards to score. Hardin's two-point pass attempt fell incomplete as the War Eagles led with 1:25 remaining in the second frame, 22-8.

Undaunted, Central utilized a reverse hand-off to Guthrie and consecutive long rushes by Lowry to track to the WC 11 before time expired in the first half with WC leading CMS, 22-8.

Picking up where they left off, CMS marched quickly from their 33 behind strong rushes by Guthrie and Hooten to set up Lowry's four-yard plunge and two-point conversion rush as the Tigers cut the WC lead to 22-16 at the 6:01 mark of third frame.

Tiger Haskins nearly recovered the CMS onside kick as the ball careened out of bounds at the WC 35. Despite solid tackles by V. Driggers and W. Driggers, Bryant broke free left side before cutting across the grain and dashing 62 yards to score as WC widened their lead to 28-16 at the 4:24 mark.

Tiger Lowry returned the WC kickoff to the CMS 40 before being tackled by Rader. Utilizing the combined rushing of Hooten, Guthrie and Lowry and strong upfront blocking, CMS marched across midfield to the 37. Hooten rambled left side to move the chains at the 19 and Guthrie carried up the middle to the 13 before Lowry carried defenders into the end zone. Lowry added the two-point conversion as the Tigers clipped the War eagle lead to 28-24 with 1:11 remaining in the third period.

Ramping up, Tiger defender V. Driggers made consecutive stops as the third period expired with WC facing fourth and eight at their 48, leading CMS 28-24.Racing left side, Bryant converted a crucial first down right side to the 44 and moved the chains with a 11-yard dart to the Tiger 33. V. Driggers tackled Bryant after a gain of four before Bryant battled for a first down at the CMS 21. At the 4:33 mark of the fourth period, Bryant capped the impressive WC drive with a 15-yard touchdown burst. The two-point attempt failed as WC widened their lead, 34-24.

Ramping up, War Eagle defenders Bryant, and Wyatt Baker forced CMS to turn the ball over on downs at their 45 with 2:32 remaining.

On the next play, Bryant broke tackles in the WC backfield and sped 45 yards to score. Haskins stopped Bryant on the two-point attempt as the War Eagles increased their lead, 4-24.

Tiger Dalton Moudy returned the WC kick to the CMS 42. Refusing to quit, CMS rolled offensively as Lowry battled to the 46 and Haskins took a reverse across midfield to the WC 37. Lowry netted gains of 7 and 12 yards to move the ball to the 18 before sailing down the left side to score at the 1:19 mark. Lowry added the two-point conversion as CMS trailed and ultimately lost, 40-32.

Arnold

...From Sports Front

One of the Vols' top reserves at safety, Arnold received a full scholarship this season after serving the team for four years as a walk-on.

His best season thus far at Tennessee was in 2013 where he emerged as a back-up strong safety and won the coveted John Stuckey Iron Vol Award given for top weight-room and conditioning excellence. In six game appearances that fall, Arnold garnered nine tackles including an inspired five-tackle performance against then seventh-ranked Auburn.

In 2014, Arnold played in 13 games for the Vols as a reserve linebacker and on special teams.

The son of Max and Sandi Arnold, he is majoring in Sport Management at UT.

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Mustangs

...From Sports Front

Dodson got the handoff on first down and ran 19 yards for the touchdown. Johnson ran in the two-point conversion, and Huntingdon was up 15-0 with 5:50 left in the first.

Starting deep in their own territory, the Vikings gave the first handoff to Curtlen Sparks, who escaped a pile in the backfield to scramble 9 yards, finally taken down by Sadarius Hutcherson. Martin kept for a yard and a first down, stopped by Jonah Davis. Martin passed next, but a deflection was snagged by Zach Dodson and run back for a touchdown.

Mustang Dylan Gorth rushed for the two-point conversion, and Huntingdon led 23-0 with 4:07 remaining in the first.

Williams' kickoff was fielded by Hensley and returned to near midfield before Dodson made a touchdown-saving tackle. Sparks tried to run on first down, but was met in the backfield by Davis and Austin Russell. Vest was stopped for no gain by Cory Levitt. Hensley recovered his own fumble on third-and-long, but was downed by Michael Arnhold to force another punt.

Johnson made a rare pass attempt on first down, but it fell incomplete. Pearson ran for 9 to the Mustang 45 on second down, then 55 yards for the score.

Williams kicked the PAT, giving Huntingdon a 30-0 lead with a minute left in the first quarter.

Williams kicked off to Sparks, then made the tackle himself at the Perry County 22. Vest ran for 2 yards before meeting Arnhold, then another short run brought up the end of the quarter.

Martin started the second quarter with a pass to Adam Ashton for 25 yards. DeMarcus Lee was stopped for no gain by Davis, then Martin threw incomplete. He kept the snap again on third down, but was sacked. Martin sustained a neck injury on the play, and after a lengthy delay was taken off the field by ambulance on a stretcher. The Vikings punted when play resumed.

Starting from the 22, Dodson took the first snap 78 yards to paydirt, scrambling and dodging through a crowd before finding the open field.

Williams' continued his consistent kicking on the PAT, and Huntingdon led 37-0 early in the second.

Mustang Orry Hodo took over the kicking duties, kicking deep but returnable. Connor Pinson stopped the return at the 20. A first-down fumble set Perry County back 9 yards. Vest gained 4 but was stopped by Nathan Pease. Hensley gained just a yard on third down and was forced to punt.

Facing a short field, Mustang Tyrese Mebane ran for 22 yards into Viking territory. Tristan Norwood followed with another 22, then Mebane gained 8 more. Mebane got the handoff again and punched in the 3-yard touchdown.

Williams' PAT was good, and Huntingdon led 44-0 with 6:13 remaining in the half.

Hodo kicked deep again, and Hensley was stopped on the return at the 25. Huntingdon jumped offside on first down, then Hensley and Vest ran for a total of 6 to move the chains. Sparks gained a yard, then Hensley 8 yards. Vest was stopped for no gain by Dustin Chrisman, bringing up fourth-and-short. A Mustang jumped early again, giving the Vikings a new set of downs at midfield. Sparks picked up a yard, but a penalty set Perry County back 5. Trayton Williams was stopped for no gain by Arnhold, then Hensley managed just 6 on third-and-long. A punt would give Huntingdon the ball with a minute remaining in the half.



Mustang Zach Dodson dives across the goal line to complete an interception return for a touchdown. Dodson also had 2 rushing touchdowns in the contest.

The first snap was fumbled and recovered by the Vikings, who managed 3 plays, but few yards, before the half ended with the Mustangs in control, 44-0.

Perry County started the third quarter from the 26, piecing together runs by Peyton King, Sparks, and Vest for a first down. The next play resulted in a fumble, recovered by Mustang Dustin Chrisman.

From the Viking 36, Dejuan Raglin rushed 14 yards. A few plays later, Dallas Willis ran for 13, then Kelby Pearson finished with a 7-yard touchdown. Hodo kicked the extra point, and Huntingdon led 51-0 with 3:34 remaining in the third.

Perry County returned the kickoff for good field position, but a first-down fumble was recovered by Mustang Damion Byrd.

Raglin ran for 4 yards on first down. Then, on second down, a fumble was recovered by Viking Brandon Hensley.

Perry County gained 4 on the final play of the third quarter. Starting the fourth, Huntingdon committed an offside penalty, but the Vikings gave the yards back on a false start. Hensley lost a yard, but then Sparks ran 76 yards for the touchdown, putting Perry County on the board.

Vest ran in the 2-point conversion, and Huntingdon led 51-8 with 9:07 left in the game.

The Viking kickoff sailed out of bounds, setting the Mustangs up at the 35. Raglin took the first handoff to the house, but the play was called back on a holding call. Willis took the retry 26 yards, then Kelby Pearson ran for 7. Willis gained another 6, then 27 for a touchdown.

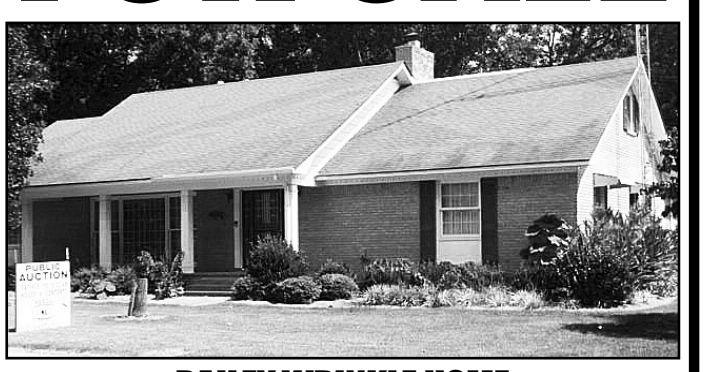
Hodo's kick was good, and Huntingdon led 58-8 with 4 minutes left on the clock.

Starting from their own 30, the Vikings gained 15 on a run by Hunter Rotgers. DeMarcus Lee ran for 12, and Hensley rushed for 18 more to the Mustang 25. The clock expired before Perry County managed another play, and the victory bell rang out from the bell tower of Mansfield-Pritchard Fieldhouse for the first time.

Mustang quarterback Kade Pearson had 5 carries for 95 yards and 2 touchdowns. Runningback Zach Dodson had 4 rushes for 111 yards and 2 touchdowns, plus an interception return for a touchdown. Dallas Willis ran 73 yards on 5 tries, including a touchdown.

The 4-0 Mustangs will host the 3-2 McKenzie Rebels at Paul Ward Stadium Friday night. Kickoff is at 7 p.m.

FOR SALE



BAILEY WRINKLE HOME

The Bailey Wrinkle Home located at 1002 North Main Street in McKenzie, TN is a brick veneer home containing approximately 4,000 sq ft with 2 stories & basement. Two bedrooms downstairs with 2 ½ baths, large living room & dining combination, large den with fireplace with gas logs, kitchen with oak cabinets, side-by-side refrigerator/freezer, 30-inch range, dishwasher & warming oven, large utility room, 4 rooms, bath & attic storage upstairs, lots of cedar lined closets, 3-car carport with large workshop at rear, large concrete patio, hardwood floors throughout with carpet over some, central heat & air & concrete drive. 20 x 27 log cabin in rear. Large lot is 3 lots deep with lots of pecan trees.



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AUCTIONS

RAIN OR SHINE

Friday, September 25, 2015 at 1:00 p.m.

Selling for Mr. Roman and Mrs. Mary Miller, Moving

Location: 5916 Hwy 124, McKenzie, TN 38201

Directions: From downtown McKenzie take Hwy 124 towards Greenfield and sale is few miles on left down gravel lane. From Hwy 45 Greenfield take Hwy 124 towards McKenzie and sale will be few miles on right down gravel lane.

136 ACRES, 38 CATTLE: 136 Acre Farm selling at approx. 2:30 after we have sold cattle. Offering in tracts and as a whole with timber and without.
TRACT 1: 11.5 ACRES, selling with newer Amish-built house, built in 2007. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. 3200 sq. ft. with basement. Also includes fantastic garden spot, and 9+/- acres of good pasture with high tensile electric fencing and nice 30 x 40 barnwood 15 ft. lean-to on one end and 15 x 56 on side with working pens. Tract 1 has approx 750 ft. of road frontage.
TRACT 2: 5.5 ACRES with 800+/- ft. of road frontage. Level to gently rolling with approx. 4 acres of open quality pasture land and would make EXCELLENT building site. This tract will sell with all timber rights.
TRACT 3: 17 +/- ACRES, 80% open bottom land currently in good pasture with abundance of clover for good grazing. Will have access by a 25 deeded easement for ingress and egress which runs along South end of Tract 1.
TRACT 4: 42 +/- ACRES level to gently rolling pasture land. Fenced and crossfenced. This tract is 90% open with a few good loafing areas for livestock resting. This tract has access by an 25 ft. easement for ingress and egress across south end of Tract 1.
TRACT 5: 61+/- ACRES of level to rolling pasture and TIMBERLAND. This tract is about 70% Mature Hardwood Timber and 30% pasture. Access is obtained by 25 ft. easement for ingress and egress thru southern end of Tract 1 and eastern side of Tract 4. Timber only will be offered on Tracts 4 and 5, only with a 12 month timber deed given. (Note tracts will be offered with and without Timber to arrive at highest possible price.)
38 HEAD OF CATTLE SELLING AT 1PM. Offering by the individual head and as an entire herd, however highest sale price can be achieved. Cattle Summary: Cattle were pregnancy checked by Dr. David Lott, McKenzie, TN, and Mr. Miller has detailed production records on all available for inspection day of sale.

RAIN OR SHINE

Saturday, September 26, 2015 at 9:00 a.m.

Selling for Charles and Sandy Wilkes, Downsizing

Location: 190 N Carroll St, McKenzie, TN 38201

ANTIQUES, COINS, EQUIPMENT, CONTENTS: Foot Locker — Lots of Quality Large Christmas Decorations, Some Animated: Stagecoach, Helicopter, Carousel, Race Car, JD Tractor, Deer and Sleigh, Horse and Carriage, Toy Soldier, Amish Horse and Buggy — Hundreds of Christmas Cottages — Roll Top Desk Stereo — 2 Cabinet Stereos — Fishing Equipment — Several Bass Lures, Some Older — Life Jackets — Metal Minnow Buckets — Lots of Die Cast Metal Cars and Trucks in Boxes — Hood Flatware — Coke Pocket Knife — Case Knife, Colt Commerative #1 of 1000 — Several Other Pocket Knives — 4 Childs Rockers — Wood High Chair — Zippo Lighter Collection — 3 Milk Cans — Patio Table with Umbrella and Chairs — Old Nice Pictures — Watches — 9 ft Church Pew — Marble Top Plant Stand — Cookware — Battery Charger — 4 Nice Ladder Back Chairs with Woven Bottoms — Telescope — Prism Lamps — Ab Lounger — Gone with the Wind Style Lamp — Jenny Lind Baby Cradle — 6 Leg Radio Table — Many, many items too numerous to mention.

RAIN OR SHINE

Thursday, October 1, 2015, at 9:00 a.m.

Selling for Mr. Wayne and Mrs. Marcia Stakey and Elvis Stakey, Retirement from farming sale

Location: 425 Earl Hays Rd, Cottage Grove, TN 38224.

Directions: From Hwy 89 in Palmersville, Turn and Follow signs, From Hwy 140 Near Cottage Grove Co-op follow signs.

FARM EQUIPMENT, TRACTORS, TOOLS, DAIRY EQUIPMENT: SALE ORDER: 9:00 am – Household, 9:15 am – Bean Crop, 10:00 am – Farm Machinery, 11:30 – Milking Equipment.
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HOME & ACREAGE IN 2 TRACTS: Selling at 4 p.m. Located at 447 Oliver Rd., Palmersville, TN
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Carroll County General Sessions Report

CORRECTION-Court material obtained from CCGS and published in The McKenzie Banner on September 9 included charges against Kenneth Dale Fowler, Highway 114, Buena Vista that had been disposed of in 2004. The disposed charges included: meth-possess or casual exchange-dismissed, simple possession / casual exchange-dismissed. Meth-manufacture, deliver, sale, possess with intent-dismissed. The McKenzie Banner apologizes to Mr. Fowler and his family for the publication of the long-disposed charges.

September 16

No cases were bound over to the Grand Jury.

The following cases were disposed:

Shaneka L. Algee, Rushwood Drive, Jackson: failure to appear-misdemeanor-10 months and 29 days supervised probation, no fine and cost, order to serve 30 days. Open container-$50 fine and cost. Evading arrest-10 months and 29 days supervised probation, no fine and cost, order to serve 30 days.

Termaine Ayers, Stephen Forest Avenue, Memphis: simple possession / casual exchange-$250 fine and cost, 11 months and 29 days unsupervised judicial diversion.

Tyesha Cowans, Park Circle, McKenzie: failure to appear-misdemeanor-$100 fine and cost. Driving while license suspended–second or subsequent-dismissed, driver has driver license.

Clifton Daryl Cox, Cotham Lane, Huntingdon: Failure to appear-misdemeanor-11 months and 29 days unsupervised probation. Public intoxication-$50 fine, 11 months and 29 days unsupervised probation.

Vincent Daniels, Clarendon, Memphis: simple possession / casual exchange-$250 fine and cost, 11 months and 29 days unsupervised judicial diversion.

Dustin Wayne Eaves, Campground Road, Troy: theft (up to $500); $100 fine, 11 months and 29 day jail sentence suspended upon payment of fines and cost except 96 hours, 11 months and 24 days unsupervised probation, no contact with Wal-Mart, restitution to be paid in full. Failure to appear-misdemeanor-$100 fine, 11 months and 24 days unsupervised probation.

Kayla Nicole Glover, Hillcourt, Huntingdon: driving while license suspended, dismissed, driver has driver license.

Charles Hill, Green Allen Springs Road, Huntingdon: criminal impersonation-$50 fine and cost.

Windy D. Hyer, Stonewall Street, McKenzie: violation of protective order-conditions on release-dismissed.

Tina Michelle Joyner, Cedarhurst Drive, Henderson: driving while license revoked-dismissed, driver has driver license.

Deandre R. Larrue, Walnut Circle, McKenzie: probation violation-sentence entered.

Shawn Richard Murphy, Mount Carmel Road, Camden: DUI # 1-11 months and 29 days suspended, 11 months and 29 days unsupervised probation with SSI, $350 fine plus court costs, 48 hours jail, not to drive for one year, loss of license one year. Alcohol under 21 possession-dismissed. Implied consent-dismissed. Driving while license suspended-dismissed.

Robert G. Peery, Dollar Hill Road, Buena Vista; driving while license canceled-$50 fine 6 months sentence suspended upon payment of fines and costs, time served, 6 months unsupervised probation. Seatbelt-18 and older-second or subsequent-$10 fine.

Christopher Phillips, Sterling, Connecticut / Fernandina, Florida: reckless driving-fines and cost to be paid today, credit for 8 hours served, $350 fine and cost, order to serve 2 days, 5 months and 28 days unsupervised probation.

Katie L. Shrader, Old McKenzie Highway, Henry: DUI # 1-11 months and 29 days suspended, 11 months and 29 days unsupervised probation with SSI, $350 fine plus court costs, 48 hours jail, not to drive for one year, loss of license one year.

Mercedes L. Talley, Tank Range Access Road, Huntingdon: domestic assault-no violent contact with victim, 10 months and 29 days unsupervised probation, no fine and cost, order to serve 30 days.

Kayleen A. Warren, Cades Atwood Road, Milan: theft of merchandise-shoplifting-restitution to be paid in full, 11 months and 29 days unsupervised probation.

Chelsey Leanne Watson, Olivers Chapel Road, Bradford: theft of merchandise-shoplifting-restitution to be paid in full, 11 months and 29 days unsupervised judicial diversion.

Christian Malik Workman, Booker Street, McKenzie: assault-bodily injury-restitution to be paid in full, no contact order, complete and file proof of anger management, judicial diversion for one year.

September 17

The following cases were bound over to the Grand Jury:

Kevin Day, Cedarwood Court, Forest Virginia: extortion, deceptive business practices.

Jerry R. Maness, Highway 70, Cedar Grove: theft of property-$1,000-$10,000, schedule II drugs-manufacture, deliver, sell, possess, schedule III drugs-manufacture, deliver, sell, possess, possession unlawful drug paraphernalia, uses and activities-attempt, aggravated burglary.

Anthony Jermoe Patterson, Maytown Road, Buena Vista: aggravated burglary, theft of merchandise-$500-$1,000.

The following cases were disposed:

Christopher M. Bee, Highway 114 South, Hollow Rock: domestic assault-sentence entered. Violation of conditional release-sentence entered.

Brian L. Blottiaux, Buggy Branch Lane, Tennessee: domestic assault / two counts. Count one-no contact with victim, anger management class, 11 months and 29 days unsupervised deferred probation. Count two-dismissed. Interference with emergency calls-sentence entered.

Amy R. Hampton, Cotton Lane, Huntingdon: simple possession / casual exchange / two counts. Count one-A&D evaluation and counseling, 25 hours of community service, no contact with Outlets Merchant Mall of McKenzie, 11 months and 29 days supervised probation. Count two-dismissed. Theft (up to $500)- A&D evaluation and counseling, 25 hours of community service, no contact with Outlets Merchant Mall of McKenzie, 11 months and 29 days supervised probation. Possession unlawful drug paraphernalia, uses and activities-dismissed.

Elijah Paul Howard, Walnut Circle, McKenzie: failure to appear-misdemeanor-$100 fine and cost.

Billy L. Jessee, Highway 219, Huntingdon: accessory after the fact-dismissed.

Dennie Jessee 3rd, Highway 219, Huntingdon: theft (up to $500)-restitution to be paid in full, no contact with Wal-Mart for one year, all counts run concurrent but consecutive to the defendants' current jail sentence, 10 months and 29 days supervised probation, no fine and cost. Resist stop, arrest, search (no weapon)-dismissed. Evading arrest-restitution to be paid in full, no contact with Wal-Mart for one year, all counts run concurrent but consecutive to the defendants' current jail sentence, 10 months and 29 days supervised probation, no fine and cost, order to serve 30 days. Criminal trespass-dismissed.

Samuel A. Jewell, Hinkledale Road, McKenzie: theft (up to $500)-no contact with Wal-Mart, items recovered, no restitution to be paid, 10 months and 29 days unsupervised probation, no fine and cost, credit for time served. Failure to appear-misdemeanor-dismissed.

Amanda R. Jones, Grove Road, Gleason: probation violation-no fine and cost, partial revocation, order to serve 10 days.

David Jones, Walnut Circle, McKenzie: aggravated assault-no contact order with Russell Powell, split cost on Russell Powell case.

Hayden Drew Jordan, Taylor Street, Bruceton: aggravated criminal trespass habitat, hospital, camp, public or private school-restitution to be paid in full, 100 hours of community service, A7D assessment and follow recommendations, 11 months and 29 days supervised deferred probation. Theft (up to $500)- restitution to be paid in full, 100 hours of community service, A7D assessment and follow recommendations, 11 months and 29 days supervised deferred probation.

Rhonda Gail Kelley, Poplar Cove, Bruceton: public intoxication-$50 fine and cost.

Dustin Matthew McDaniel, Ben Smith Road, Henry: worthless checks-up to $500-restitution to be paid in full, attend check writing school, no contact with Little General, no fine and cost, 6 months supervised probation, 5 months and 29 days unsupervised probation.

Ruth Ellen McKinney, Highway 114 South, Hollow Rock: violation of conditional release-no contact is dismissed, credit for time served, no fine and cost. Domestic assault-sentence entered.

Reggie Thomas Milam, Highway 124, McKenzie: vandalism (up to $500)-restitution to be paid in full, no contact order, 11 months and 29 days supervised deferred probation.

Kevin L. Milton, Elm Street, McKenzie: domestic assault-11 months and 29 days sentence suspended upon payment of fines and costs, time served, supervised probation, obtain psychological assessment, follow recommendations.

Wilbert Trey Montgomery III, Highway 114 South, Hollow Rock: domestic assault-restitution to be paid in full, no contact order, A&D assessment and follow recommendations, anger management, file certificate. Vandalism (up to $500)-restitution to be paid in full, no contact order, A&D assessment and follow recommendations, anger management, file certificate.

Evander Williams Walton Jr., Humbles Church Road, Huntingdon: aggravated assault-dismissed.

Jesse K. Winkler, Hilliard Road, McKenzie: resist stop, arrest, search (no weapon)-no fine and cost, order to serve 10 days, 5 months and 29 days unsupervised probation.

Huntingdon Police Reports

Impersonation

•A Huntingdon man was arrested on September 10 after allegedly giving police false names.

Sergeant Joey Hedge charged Charles Hill of 3315 Green Allen Springs Road with criminal impersonation. According to Hedge's report, officers received a call about a man riding a bicycle down Lexington Street pretending to shoot people. When officers made contact, Hill gave a false name and three different dates of birth. When officers finally discovered his real name, it was discovered that a warrant was out for Hill's arrest. Hill was arrested and transported to the Carroll County Jail.

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Burglary

•Police are investigating a possible case of home invasion. Adam Hayes of Huntingdon reported to authorities that he and his son had left home at 9 p.m. on August 13 and when the son returned home at 11:30 p.m. the front door was open. Hayes said the only thing found missing so far was a bottle of prescription medicine.

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Assault

•A McKenzie man was arrested on September 10 after an altercation at the Huntingdon Vocational School.

Sergeant Joey Hedge charged Christian Workman of 87 Booker Street with simple assault. According to Hedge's report, vocational school officials called officers after Workman struck a fifteen-year-old student in the face. Officers watched video footage of Workman striking the juvenile with a closed fist. Workman was arrested and transported to the Carroll County Jail.

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Theft

•A Benton County man was arrested on September 10 after allegedly breaking into a home several days before.

Patrolman Seneca Buthcher charged Jon Anthony Solberg of Big Sandy with theft over $1,000 and aggravated burglary. According to Buthcher's report, Andrea Batey of Huntingdon flagged officers on patrol down and reported that she knew who had broken into her home on September 10. Someone had used a screwdriver to enter through her window. Batey reported that a Dell laptop, a collection of arrowheads, and a Striker King fishing set had been stolen from her home. Solberg sent Batey a text message stating that he had taken the laptop. Solberg then sent a text message with a photo of the laptop and it appeared to be damaged. Solberg was arrested and transported to the Carroll County Jail.

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Disorderly Conduct

•A Huntingdon man and a Chester County man were cited into court on September 10 after an alleged altercation.

Patrolman Seneca Buthcher charged Van A. Cole of 1114 Green Oaks Drive and Shannon J. Pettigrew of Henderson with disorderly conduct. According to Buthcher's report, officers received a call regarding an altercation between two men at 1114 Green Oaks Drive. When officers arrived only one man, Cole was there. The other man, Pettigrew, was giving a statement at the Huntingdon Police Department. Cole stated that he had been told earlier that week that Pettigrew had said he would kill him. Cole said that Pettigrew approached him that day and insisted they talk. Cole and his brother both claimed Pettigrew struck Cole in the face. Pettigrew claimed that he was visiting his girlfriend at 11116 Green Oaks Drive when Cole approached him and would not allow him to go into his girlfriend's house. Pettigrew said Cole swung at him and missed. Pettigrew said he then defended himself by taking a swing back.

Carroll County Sheriff's Reports

Assault

•An Atwood man was arrested Sept. 16 after he allegedly attacked his father at their mutual residence.

Deputy Scotty Davis charged Gerald Lee Luther, 27, of 13 Highway 79 Lane with simple assault. According to Davis' report, Luther's father, Ura Gayle Luther, told officers that his son struck him in the face, knocking him to the floor. He said his son then left the residence in a camo-colored Toyota truck. Shortly thereafter, Davis stopped Gerald Luther's vehicle on Highway 79 and had Luther follow him back to his family's residence. While officers questioned those at the home, another family member confirmed Ura Luther's account of what had happened. Officers also observed that Ura Luther had bruising on his back and shoulder, his lip was busted, and he was bleeding from one ear.

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Theft

•Authorities are looking into a recent theft from a vehicle in Bruceton.

Terry McCann of Hohenwald told officers that sometime between Aug. 19 and Aug. 26, someone entered his work truck while it was parked at a job site at 1175 Rowland Mill Road. According to McCann, a 20" chainsaw valued at $1,200 was stolen from the truck.

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Burglary

•Police are looking for the person responsible for burglarizing a Clarksburg business on Sept. 14.

According to the report by Deputy Scotty Davis, officers responded to a security alarm at the Dollar General Store. Upon arrival, officers found that someone had broken the glass on the front door and taken the safe from underneath the register. Review of security camera footage revealed a single person breaking out the glass with a chain and then using the chain to pull the safe back out the front door.

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Burglary

•The Sheriff's Department is investigating the recent burglary of a shop in Bruceton.

Thomas Hampton of Hollow Rock told officers on Sept. 10 that someone broke into his shop at 1985 Roundhouse Road by cutting the padlock off the door. Hampton said $125 was stolen from a cabinet inside the shop. According to Hampton, the burglary occurred some time after 10:30 p.m. on Sept. 9.

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Animal Cruelty

•A Lavinia man was charged Sept. 16 after officers found animals living in inhumane conditions at his residence.

Deputy Ethan Parham charged Jesus Morales, 30, of 471 Fry Road with four counts of animal cruelty. According to Parham's report, he went to Parham's residence to investigate a call about possible animal abuse. Upon arrival, Parham found four dogs living on the property. Parham reported that two of the dogs were tangled up in their chains and lying in their own feces. Parham also reported that the dogs had no food or water and appeared extremely malnourished.

McKenzie Police Department

Theft-According to a report filed by MPD patrolman Trey Boucher Holly A. Mullins, Allen Street, McKenzie, stated on September 11 at around 9:00 a.m. she carried her purse containing 120 hydrocodone pills with her as she rode alone to Phipps Pharmacy in a vehicle driven by Lashaundra R. Taylor, McClure Street, McKenzie. After leaving her purse in the car, she returned to the vehicle and was driven home by Taylor. When she checked her purse after entering her residence, she discovered that 110 of the 120 hydrocodone pills were missing. A citation was reportedly issued against Taylor for theft under $500.

Driver license required-According to a report filed by MPD patrolman Kyle Beauchamp, the officer performed a traffic stop on a silver-colored GMC Envoy that was being driven recklessly through Walnut Circle. Upon stopping the vehicle, the officer spoke to the driver, identified as Deandre Rakin Larue, Walnut Circle, McKenzie. A computer check revealed that Larue was driving without a license. It was also determined that Larue had a criminal summons out of Carroll County for violation of probation. Upon contacting CCSD Deputy Adkins who was in town, the officer served Larue with a criminal summons for violation of probation. Officer Beauchamp then cited Larue into McKenzie City Court for driving without a license. A warrant check on the vehicle passenger, Tyesha Cowans, Park Circle, McKenzie, revealed that she had a failure to appear out of Carroll County. She was then taken into custody and transported to Carroll County by Officer Adkins.

Driving on suspended / revoked driver license-According to a report filed by MPD patrolman Adam Bailey, on September 13 the officer was dispatched to Georgia Avenue to investigate a report of a white car repeatedly speeding through the area while children were present. While turning left onto Georgia Avenue, the officer reportedly observed a white car turn off Bailey Street behind the police vehicle. As Bailey turned his vehicle around, the vehicle turned onto Manley Street and vanished from view. As the officer drove along Manley slowly, he observed the rear of the white car in a clearing that had been cut for power lines and saw someone wearing a dark shirt stepping away from the open driver door. Seeing the vehicle in full view, the officer observed the driver, identified as Jonathan Chance Burke, May Street, McKenzie. As the officer pulled onto the scene, Burke informed the officer that he did not have a valid license and asked if the officer could help him out. A computer check of Burke's license status revealed that he had two prior driving on suspended / revoked violations.

Area Marriage Licenses

•Kodie Steven Edwards, 23, of Huntingdon to Kara Leigh Moody, 25, of Huntingdon.

•Andrew Sterling Barnett, 32, of Huntingdon to Lindsey Michelle Anderson, 34, of Huntingdon.

•Eric Dewaun Bryant, 29, of Millington to Sara Jessica Mayfield, 27, of Huntingdon.

•Ashlee Elizabeth Walls, 28, of Bruceton to Justin Adam Cathers, 25, of Bruceton.

•Jared Wayne Davidson, 32, of Huntingdon to May Joe Hudson, 27, of Paris.

Area Property Transfers

•Mary B. Dotson to James William Mathis in District 8.

•Barrett Bradley Gray to Leonard M. Noles.

•CVJ Properties, LLC to Northwest TN Property General Partnership.

•United States of America to Northwest TN Property General Partnership.

•Malinda Ann Brooks to Roger and Cynthia Creyssels in District 22.

•Patricia Long to Robert Glenn Long, Sr. in District 25.

•Dorothy Laws to James A. Carrie Merline Pritchard in District 13.

•Dale and Matilda Cooper to Leslie Ray Cooper in District 4.

•Keith and Karren S. Arnold to Samuel L. and Martha A. Gregory.

•Bethel Missionary Baptist Church of Huntingdon to Kevin P. and Dana Jill Robinson in District 22.

•Brandon Blackwell and others to Kathy Wingo in District 21.

•Daniel D. Joan F. Gorman to Eric C. Landers and others in District 10.

•Joy L. Hays to Ronald Joseph Baker in District 24.

•Lee and Callan Weaver to Lance McAllister in District 22.

•Jerry Doyle Breeden to Bethany Taylor in District 6.

CORRECTION: It was mistakenly published in last week's McKenzie Banner that Joyce Bean deeded property to Howl Bean. Actually, Howl Bean deeded property to Joyce Bean.

Are You Building, Adding-On, Remodeling, or Have Questions About Building Codes and Inspections?

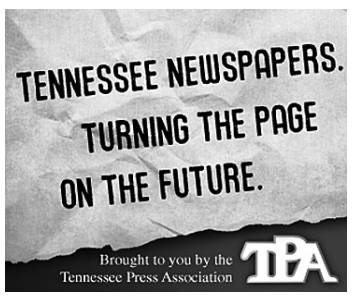
TIM PLANNER

Director of Residential Building Inspections for the State of Tennessee

Will be at **McKenzie City Hall** on

Thursday, September 24 at 5:30 p.m.

He will explain the process for obtaining building permits and inspections, and be available for questions.



BID NOTICE

The **City of McKenzie Public Works Department** is soliciting bids to replace **3 stage & 5 stage signal lights** at the intersection of Highland (Hwy 79) and Cherrywood Rd. Contractors must possess a minimum Level 1 IMSA Certification. For additional information on the bid specifications, please contact Johnny Mercer.

Bids must be received by **4:00 p.m., October 5th** in a sealed envelope addressed to City of McKenzie, 2470 Cedar St., P.O. Box 160, McKenzie, TN 38201 with the words "**signal lights**" printed/typed on outside of the envelope. Contact info for Public Works Director is Johnny Mercer at 731-415-4455 or email johnny.mercer@cityofmckenzie.com.

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TOWN OF TREZEVANT

BID NOTICE

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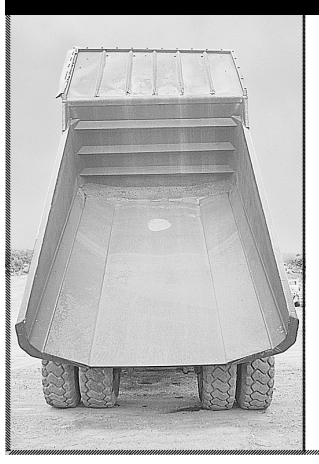
The town of Trezevant will be accepting bids on a fire hydrant service program.

For more information contact Murray McCaleb at 731-358-7228. The Town of Trezevant reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Bids will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. on October 12, 2015 at city hall. Bids will be opened at the regular board meeting on October 13, 2015 at 6:30 p.m.

Specification sheets can be picked up at city hall from 8-4. Insurance and a surety bond will be required.

BID NOTICE



The Town of Trezevant is taking sealed bids on a used ton dump truck or equal. Year 2000 or newer.

The town of Trezevant reservse the right to reject any or all bids.

Bids will be accepted at city hall until Tuesday, October 6 at 4:00 p.m. Bids will be opened at city hall on Wednesday October 7 at 9:00 a.m.

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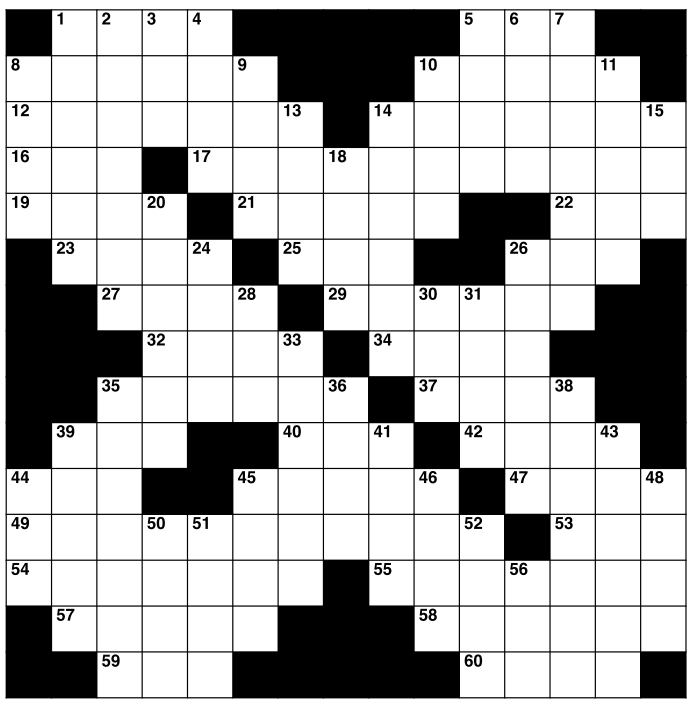
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Weekly Crossword



CLUES ACROSS
1. Leg shank
5. Small amount
8. Roman emperor
10. Having ears
12. Innocent young woman
14. No wrinkles
16. Small coin (French)
17. 19 hundred hours
19. A way to inform
21. A seal or signet
22. Tobacco smoke residue
23. Tai language branch
25. Set afire
26. Partridge Family's actress Susan
27. Canadian flyers
29. Faculties of perception
32. A light two-wheel carriage
34. Was ___ (looked at)
35. Appear with
37. Natives of Thailand
39. Hill (Celtic)
40. Runs PCs
42. Visualizes
44. Mistake
45. Riding horses
47. Point of purchase
49. Armless Aphrodite
53. Having negative qualities
54. Protective visual folds
55. Crystallized calcium carbonate mineral
57. Beach grains
58. One who presents a bond for payment
59. Car mechanics group
60. & & &

CLUES DOWN
1. Small paddle boats
2. Usual
3. Economic consumption
4. Without (French)
5. Powder mineral
6. Fleshy seed covering
7. Indicates
8. Stone lined grave
9. Feels remorse
10. Chemical structure
11. Decomposition
13. Morally base
14. Joins
15. Danish krone
18. Breastplate
20. Lesson reader in church
24. 1921 Turkish/Armenian Treaty
26. In a way, refutes
28. Zoftig
30. Fish, hair or inter
31. Mains
33. Fathers
35. Transparent eye membranes
36. Stray
38. Seafowl
39. 3 pip cards
41. Invests in little enterprises
43. Placards
44. 1st woman
45. Finds a sum
46. Thick piece of something
48. River in Hesse, Germany
50. Inner forearm bone
51. 1 of 2 contesting groups
52. Olive tree genus
56. Metal container

9-22-15

See solution in next week's edition.

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See solution in next week's edition.

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SOLUTION 9-15-15

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9	6	3	8	4	7	2	5	1
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PUZZLE SOLUTION

9-15-15 Crossword Puzzle Solution

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The Library is participating in the All For Books Program. Send $1 to the school with the student's name, which will be placed on the Library wall. All money receipts will be used to purchase new books. Scholastic will match all money received to assist libraries that have suffered from natural disasters.

Please support the school library and attend the Scholastic Book Fair. For more information, contact Carol Nanney at MES, 352-5272.

ARNOLD-AYLOR REUNION

The Arnold and Aylor family reunion is September 26 at Blooming Grove Church, Union Church Road. It is an add-a-dish meal at noon.

NATIONAL EMPLOY OLDER WORKER WEEK

An appreciation event is September 23, 3:00 p.m. for National Employ Older Worker Week. The event is at the Northwest Tennessee Economic Development Council office at 13355 W. Paris Street, Huntingdon.

BETHEL UNIVERSITY TO HOST SEMINAR ON ALZHEIMER'S

Bethel University is hosting a seminar on "serving persons with Alzheimer's" on the McKenzie campus, Wednesday, October 7, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. The Certificate in Christian Studies, a non-academic training program, is sponsoring the event. The leaders for the event are Dr. Rich and Dr. Diana Walters from Chattanooga. There is a $30 fee to receive the seminar materials. It will teach laypeople how to serve and assist people with Alzheimer's. For more information, contact Dr. David Lancaster at Bethel University.

MCKENZIE BOO BASH OCTOBER 29

Bethel University and City of McKenzie invite you to "The Great Big Old Fashioned Frighteningly Fun Family Boo Bash" on October 29th 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. in McKenzie's downtown square. Truck or treat, costume contest, costumed pet haunted train rides, photo booth and learn the latest frighteningly fun dances with the Bethel University Dance Team! Enjoy hearty Hallo"weenies" with your choice of tantalizing trimmings with proceeds to go to Park Theatre. Delightfully, decadent desserts will be served by Bethel University.

KELLEY REUNION

The families of the late George and Josie Kelley will have a reunion on September 26 at the McKenzie Church of Christ. It will be a potluck meat at noon, but guests may arrive earlier just to visit.

TENN. CAREER CENTER OPEN HOUSE

The TN Career Center in Huntingdon, 470 Mustang Drive, will host a Customer Appreciation Day Open House on Wednesday, September 23 from 9-11 a.m. Employers and job seekers, stop by to meet your local employment experts. The public is invited; light refreshments will be served.

TREZEVANT DEPOT DAYS

Trezevant's annual Depot Days will be Saturday, September 26. At West Carroll Elementary, beginning at 8 a.m. there will be concessions and vendors. A car show will be from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Children's activities will begin at noon, including jumpers, train rides, pony rides, games, and face painting. There will also be a petting zoo. Live music will be at the pavilion from 11-4, featuring the Monday Night Pickers and Double Edge Band. There will also be a spaghetti supper at the Community Center on Friday, September 25 from 5:30-6:30 p.m. For tickets, call Trezevant City Hall at 731-669-4831.

HARVEST DAY AT CALEDONIA M.B. CHURCH

Caledonia Missionary Baptist Church will have Harvest Day on September 27. Singing will begin at with the Barnettes. The church is located on Hwy 140, one mile past Republic Builders.

MCKENZIE MUNICIPAL-REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION

McKenzie planners meet September 23 at the McKenzie Municipal Complex, 5:00 p.m.

The agenda includes: Discussion on Design Review Commissions, review of the O'Reilly Auto Parts Store Site Plan, and in other business, establish the October agenda. After adjournment, a training session will be held for commissioners.

MCKENZIE CITYWIDE YARD SALE

The McKenzie Citywide Yard Sale is October 9-10.

CORN HOLE TOURNAMENT AT MCLEMORESVILLE VFD

The McLemoresville Volunteer Fire Department is hosting a corn hole tournament on Saturday, October 3 at 10 a.m. The entry fee is $30 per team. All participants will receive a free T-shirt. First place will receive $100, second and third a trophy. For more information, call 415-5302 or 415-2583.

JOB OPENING WITH CARROLL COUNTY

The County of Carroll is accepting applications for the supervisor of maintenance position. Qualified applicants should possess a working knowledge of electrical, plumbing and carpentry. A detailed resume with references should be sent to the Carroll County Mayor's Office, 625 High Street, Suite 101, Huntingdon. For additional information, call 731-986-1936. The deadline for resumes is Wednesday, September 30.

AARP DRIVER SAFETY COURSE

There will be an AARP Driver Safety Course on October 6-7 from 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at the Carroll County Office on Aging at 625 High Street, Suite 108, Huntingdon. Class size is limited to 32. The first 22 to sign up will take the class free of charge compliments of Carroll Bank and Trust. For all other AARP members, the cost is $15. For non-members, the cost is $20. Call 986-1985 to be put on the list.

BRUCETON MASONIC LODGE SEPTEMBER EVENTS

On September 28, the lodge will have an entered apprentice degree. Meal will be served at 6 p.m., with work beginning at 7. All entered apprentice Masons are invited and all members urged to be present.

UNION PRIMITIVE BAPTIST MEETING

Union Primitive Baptist Church's annual meeting is Sept. 25-27. Elder Chase Harrison, pastor of Raleigh Primitive Baptist Church of Memphis, and Elder Josh Winslett, pastor of Antioch Primitive Baptist Church of Oxford, MS., will be preaching. Services are Friday at 7 p.m., Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. and Sunday at 10:30 a.m. There will be Friday supper at 5:30 p.m. and lunch on Saturday and Sunday.

RADA CUTLERY SALE

McKenzie Healthcare and Rehab will be having a RADA Cutlery sale September 1-30. All proceeds will go to the resident fund to help with the cost of their Olympic shirts. For more information, please contact Donna Taylor, A.D., at 731-352-3908.

MCLEMORESVILLE COTTON FESTIVAL PAGEANT

McLemoresville's Annual Cotton Festival Pageant is Saturday, October 3 at the West Carroll Primary School in McLemoresville. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. and will continue throughout the pageants. Pageant begins at 11:00 a.m. Entry fee is $15. For more information, message on Facebook, Celena Shaw, or 731-234-3045.

NORTHWEST TENNESSEE DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT COMMITTEE TO MEET

The Northwest Tennessee Development District Executive Committee and Northwest Tennessee Human Resource Agency Policy Council will meet 11:00 a.m. Friday, September 25 at the Northwest Tenn. Development District Office at 124 Weldon Drive, Martin.

CARROLL COUNTY HUMANE SOCIETY TOUR DE PAWS

The Carroll County Humane Society is pleased to present the second annual CCHS Tour de Paws charity bicycle fun ride on Saturday, September 26th, 8:00 a.m. at the McKenzie City Park. On site registration starts at 7:00 a.m. The ride will travel through the scenic backroads of Carroll, Henry and Calloway counties. Surfaces are well paved with moderate elevations for the longer distances. Ride lengths will include a century, metric century, 32, 20 and 6 mile fun ride. All proceeds will benefit the Carroll County Humane Society. For more information please email cchstourdepaws@gmail.com or call/text 731-336-7440. Register online at www.imathlete.com/events/CCHSTourDePaws. Visit the webpage at http://www.cchspet.org/tourdepaws.php.

STATE HIGHWAY NEEDS TO BE DISCUSSED LOCALLY

Tennessee Senate Transportation and Safety Committee Chairman Jim Tracy, (R-Shelbyville) released a schedule for meetings across the state to discuss Tennessees roads and transportation needs. Tracy said he wants to get input from a wide variety of citizens and community leaders regarding solutions to the challenges the state faces in funding Tennessee's transportation infrastructure.

Presentations will also be made by Susan Mattson, Principal Legislative Research Analyst for the State Comptroller and Bill Moore, P.E., former Chief Engineer at the Tennessee Department of Transportation and Chairman of the Tennessee Infrastructure Alliance. Local legislators will be invited to attend as well.

"These hearings are to discuss solutions to fund the long-term needs of Tennessee's transportation system," Tracy said. "Our needs are multi-faceted and there are several options which have been offered. I want to hear from a wide variety of citizens and community leaders regarding these options, as well as other suggestions about what we can do to improve our roads."

Huntingdon -Tuesday, September 29th at 6:00 p.m., Carroll Bank and Trust Community Room, 19510 West Main St., Huntingdon

Martin - Thursday, October 1st at 10:00 a.m., Northwest Tennessee Development District Office, 124 Weldon Drive, Martin

Jackson - Thursday, October 1st at 2:00 p.m., Southwest Tennessee Development District Office, 102 E. College Street, Jackson

MCKENZIE CLASS OF 1975, 40-YEAR REUNION

McKenzie Class of 1975 will hold its 40-year reunion at McKenzie High School on Saturday, October 24, 6:00 p.m. The cost is $17.50 for singles or $35 for two. All classmates are urged to submit their contact information to mckenziehigh75@gmail.com - even if one does not plan to attend. Visit the class' Facebook page at MHS Class of 1975 40th Class Reunion.

NATIONAL GUARD CO C4/109 ARMOR REUNION

Army National Guard CO C$/109 Armor, DET 1, CO A 230 Engineers, 2998 Engineer Bridge Co. will meet for a reunion on September 26, 6-10 p.m. at Kappis Steak House, Humboldt. Also welcome are members of the Troop C/1/278 ACR. RSVP by September 19 to Mark Justice 731-784-0247 or Billy Burns 731-613-0762. It is a Dutch-treat meal.

VFW AUXILIARY POST 4939 MEETS MONTHLY

All members are invited to attend monthly meetings of the VFW Auxiliary Post 4939, held at the post every third Thursday at 6:45 p.m.

RENEWED HEARTS SUPPORT GROUP

Facing life's challenging circumstances / Facing life without a loved one / practical help through difficult time in your life / caregiving support. All groups are free and confidential.

Meeting location: 1939A Cedar Street, McKenzie on second and fourth Tuesdays at 6:00 p.m. For more information call 731-352-1340.

SHILOH CP CHURCH REVIVAL

Shiloh Cumberland Presbyterian Church, 2880 Hwy 423, McKenzie, will have revival September 27-30 at 7 p.m. A fellowship meal will begin Sunday at 5:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Reverend Terra Sisco.

STRETCH N TONE

Stretch N Tone sessions at the McKenzie Sr. Citizen Center from 5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. on most Mondays. The sessions include a variety of stretching & light cardio movements. $1 per session. Exercise floor mat required. For more information call 731-402-0607.

BI-WEEKLY AA MEETINGS

AA Meetings are each Sunday and Wednesday, 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. at McKenzie Regional Hospital – Cafeteria.

CARROLL COUNTY AARP MEETS EVERY THIRD MONDAY

The AARP Carroll County Chapter meets every third Monday at noon, except in September, at the Carroll County Civic Center in Huntingdon for an add-a-dish meal. Please bring non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

FREE PERISHABLE FOOD GIVEAWAY

Long Heights Baptist Church welcomes all who have a need for perishables at 260 Old Paris Rd, McKenzie. Join us on the second and fourth Wednesday night of each month at 8 p.m. Also, there is a clothing ministry available. Come early to fellowship and hear a word from God through Pastor Kenny Carr.

MCKENZIE CARROLL COUNTY UNITED NEIGHBORS

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

Perishable food is given away the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month from 11:45 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

Food: crackers, tuna, cereal, soup, ravioli, spaghetti, and evaporated milk.

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

Miscellaneous: Dishwashing detergent, laundry detergent, household cleaning supplies, and diapers.

Assistance and shopping is from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, and 9 a.m. until noon on Wednesday. We will be closed on Wednesday afternoon and Friday and Saturday and Sunday.

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

FAMILY CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP

A monthly caregiver support group open to persons caring for family members meets at 7 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at First United Methodist Church, 16 McTyeire St., McKenzie. This is an opportunity to share and learn from other people facing the ongoing challenges and frustrations of giving care. It's an hour each month when you can get practical answers and support from people who know exactly what you are going through. If you know someone who would be interested in joining this group, please pass the word on to them.

TREZEVANT ADD-A-DISH MEAL

A community add-a-dish meal is each third Wednesday, noon at the Trezevant Community Center.

YARD SALE
Rain or Shine
Saturday, September 26
8 a.m. til 2 p.m.
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McKenzie, Home of Shelia & Willie Lowe
731-571-1491
First blacktop road to left after you pass Bethel Baptist Church on Hwy. 22 toward Gleason
Glider rocker, Office chair, Titans decor bench, Women adult clothes (large to 2x), Girls' clothes (6-10), pack and plays, TV's with CD player, a lot more. Too much to mention. Come and see.

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HOTEL TRANSYLVANIA 2 3-D (PG)
Fri. 7:20
Sat. 2:00, 7:20
Sun. 2:00, 7:35
Mon.-Thurs. 7:35
HOTEL TRANSYLVANIA 2 2-D (PG)
Fri. 9:25
Sat. 4:05, 9:25
Sun. 4:05
EVEREST 3-D (PG-13)
Fri. 7:15
Sat. 1:50, 7:15
Sun. 1:50, 7:35
Mon.-Thurs. 7:35
EVEREST 2-D (PG-13)
Fri. 9:55
Sat. 4:15, 9:55
Sun. 4:15
MAZE RUNNER THE SCORCH TRIALS (PG-13)
Fri. 7:00, 9:40
Sat. 1:55, 7:00, 9:40
Sun. 1:55, 4:30, 7:25
Mon.-Thurs. 7:25
WAR ROOM (PG)
Fri. 7:15, 9:45
Sat. 1:45, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45
Sun. 1:45, 4:15, 7:30
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THE VISIT (PG-13)
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First grade winners (L to R): third place (tie) Owen Smith, Jonah Goulding, Casey Cunningham, and Sevin Skinner, first place Natalie Herris, and second place Nolan Fawcett. Participating teachers from K-1 were (L to R): Lorrie Brown, Chelsea Brown (most laps by a teacher), and Jennifer Medford.



Second grade winners (L to R): second place (tie) Brody Berryhill and Zyaila Swafford, first place Aidan Klonowski, and third place Briley Priddy.



Third grade winners (L to R): second place (tie) Jada Flippin and Taylor Rawls, first place Landon Brown, and third place (tie) Briley Arnold and Allie Walker. Participating teacher was Leslie White.



Fourth grade winners (L to R): third place (tie) Kay Klonowski, Aliza Peery, and Lacey Bell, first place Marcel Goulding, and second place Kyeara Snead. Participating teacher was Anna Shepherd.

UTM SURPLUS PROPERTY AUCTION
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 2015

10:00 A.M. UTM MAINTENANCE CENTER SURPLUS WAREHOUSE

The University of Tennessee at Martin will conduct a Surplus Property Auction on Saturday, September 26, 2015.

All items will be sold at the Surplus Warehouse. Some items are 2010 Dodge Avengers, 2013 Chevrolet Impala Police Car, Ford Pickup, 2010 Chevrolet 2500 Vans, Dodge Ram Pickups, Kawasaki Mule 3000, hanging fluorescent lighting, desks, tables, misc. office chairs, misc. tables, cafeteria chairs, file cabinets, scanners, Toshiba copiers, misc. security camera equipment, Apple IMacs and laptops, IPads, HP Netbooks, Dell & HP laptop and desktop computers, switches and networking equipment, monitors, computer projectors, printers, TV's, much more. Items may be viewed from 8:00 A.M. until sale time. Payment must be made by cash, major credit card, cashier's check, certified check or bank letter of credit. NO PERSONAL CHECKS ACCEPTED.

Questions should be directed to Wanda Griffin at wgriffin@utm.edu , 881-7803 or 364-2252 or Lori Donavant at 731-881-7815. To view photos of some of the items go to www.auctionzip.com and enter zip code 38237, select September 26th date on the calendar.

Mike Jones, Auctioneer

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'Lil Rebel Run Raises Record $2,000

McKENZIE (September 12) — McKenzie Elementary PTO held its annual 'Lil Rebel Run on Saturday morning at the school. 44 MES students and 5 teachers ran in the event, which raises money for school needs and student field trips.

The large turnout paid off as runners raised approximately $2,000, the most ever raised at the event.

Participants each received a certificate for a free shake at Steak'n'Shake and a free Wacky Pack from Sonic. The runner from each grade with the most laps also received a Razor scooter. Teachers who ran also received a gift card. For their lever of participation, several classes will also be treated to a presentation by Reelfoot Birds of Prey.

Luncheon, Fashion Show Features Miss Tennessee

Miss Tennessee Hannah Robison is the special guest at the Luncheon and Fashion show on October 3, 12:30 p.m. at the McKenzie Church of Christ.

The event is sponsored as a fund-raising event by Act II for the benefit of the restoration of the Park Theatre.

The ladies gala event is ticketed at $25 for individuals and $180 for a table of eight. The last day to purchase tickets is Friday, September 25. Tickets are available at McKenzie City Hall.

Participating businesses are: McKenzie – My Sister's Closet and Boutique, The Weezeree, LuluBelle's; Huntingdon – Catos; Paris – Maggie's and the Toggery.

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