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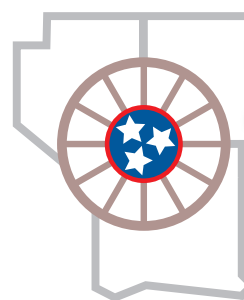
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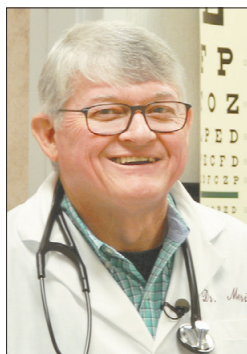
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QUOTE

"God cannot alter the past, though historians can."

— Samuel Butler



Dr. Merrick's Medicare Privileges Reinstated

Following Heartfelt Plea to CMS Board

BY JASON MARTIN

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McKENZIE (November 13) — Dr. Bryan Merrick and his attorney Roy Herron traveled to Baltimore

Thursday, November 9 to meet with federal officials about Merrick's revoked ability to serve Medicare patients. Four days later, the local physician's Medicare privileges were reinstated.

Around noon Monday, November 13, Herron was contacted by CMS officials asking follow up questions. Providing the necessary answers and a signed letter,

Merrick and his attorney crossed their fingers and played the waiting game.

Herron stated during the phone conversation on Monday, the CMS officials were very understanding and empathetic to the clerical errors and saw how easily mixing up billing for identically named

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Republic Doors to Expand, Add 70 Jobs in McKenzie

NASHVILLE — Tennessee Department of Economic and Community Development Commissioner Bob Rolfe and Allegion Americas announced today the company will expand its Republic Doors & Frames operations in McKenzie. The secure doors and frames manufacturer will invest \$4.5 million and create 70 new jobs over the next five years.

"I want to thank Allegion for choosing to expand in McKenzie and for creating 70 new jobs in

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Dresden Sixth Grader Dies From Accidental Shooting

DRESDEN — A Dresden sixth grader was accidentally shot and killed Sunday afternoon when he was at a friend's house on Evergreen Street.

According to Dresden Police Chief Steve Howe, the boy is Jerron McAlister. He is the son of Jessica Barker and attended Dresden Middle School.

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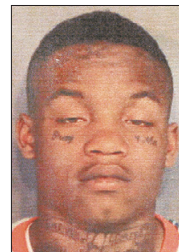
Fifth Suspect At Large In Bruceton Liquor Store Burglary

CARROLL COUNTY — The fifth of five suspects in the August 8 burglary of the Old Railroad Wine and Spirits in Bruceton has been identified as Laddarrius Deshan Brown.

He evaded arrest after he and four accomplices burgled the store, stole the safe, and drove in a van toward Huntingdon.

Investigator Jackie Wallace of the Carroll County Sheriff's Department identified Brown from social media information.

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Laddarrius Deshan Brown



No Injuries When Bus Strikes Utility Pole

McKENZIE (November 13) — No injuries occurred after a school bus backed over a utility pole and sent power lines and the pole to the ground at approximately 6:42 a.m. Monday.

According to a report by Officer Jeremy Brooks of the McKenzie Police Department, Melissa Chandler was

driving Carroll County bus #40 along Meadowood Drive when she backed into a utility pole in a curve. The pole severed in half and electrical lines and other utility lines were knocked to the ground. The top portion of the utility pole lay in the street and some utility lines were draped over the bus.

Twenty-four children were on the bus, according to the police report. All exited the bus and were boarding another bus as the police department arrived.

Officers remained on the scene until 9:15 a.m. Carroll County Electric Department replaced the pole.

McKenzie Woman Indicted, Accused of Abuse Of a Corpse in Death of Henry County Woman

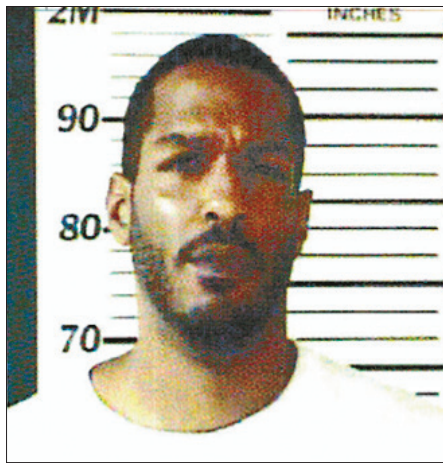
JACKSON (November 8) — Special Agents from the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation, working in cooperation with the Henry County Sheriff's Office, and the Puryear Police Department, have obtained indictments for three individuals accused of abusing a corpse.

At the request of 24th District Attorney General Matthew Stowe, TBI Agents joined the investigation into the death of a woman identified as 20-year old Emily Webb, found in her car July 10 along Blood River Church Road. Though Webb's death was determined to be the result of a drug overdose, during the course of the investigation, authorities developed information that Delena Kerr, 41, John Bradley Tharpe III, 39, and Charles Delk, 38, rendered no aid and transported her remains to the rural location.

On Monday, November 6, the Henry County Grand Jury returned indictments, charging each individual with one count of Abuse of a Corpse. On Tuesday, authorities located Kerr at her residence in McKenzie, while officers from the Paris Police



(L to R) Delena Kerr, 41, John Bradley Tharpe III, 39.



Department arrested Tharpe. Authorities subsequently booked both into the Henry County Jail, each on \$20,000 bond. At the

time of this release, Delk remained in the custody of authorities in Kentucky on unrelated charges.

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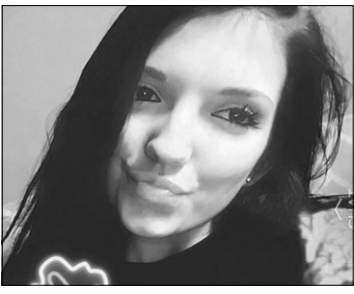
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NEWS

Seventeen-Year-Old Missing in Paris

The City of Paris Police Department is seeking information on the location of a 17-year old female, who left home without consent of her guardian on November 7. She was last seen on Wednesday, November 7 at 8 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The family received a text message from Brooklyn McCarthy on No-

vember 8, 2:14 p.m. stating she was going to eat with a friend named Gina. She was to return home at 6 p.m. She was last seen wearing a red hoodie and black sweatpants. She has family in the Camden area. She is listed as a missing person in the National Crime Information Computer.



Rotary Charity Auction Was Successful

McKENZIE (November 11) — McKenzie Rotary Club had great success with its annual auction to help local charities. The club conducted a live, in-person auction for the second year in its long-running history. Until last year, all prior years were televised with bidders phoning operators to make their latest bid. New merchandise, donated by area businesses and individuals,

was auctioned by the club at McKenzie High School Theatre. Micky Stafford, a licensed auctioneer, volunteered his expertise for the local service club. Prior to the auction, Amy Thompson, president of the McKenzie Rotary Club, said the funds generated from the event are used for local projects, such as to host three honors banquets for students in McKenzie schools,

scholarships for college and Tennessee College of Applied Technology, winter coats for needy children, and donations to help students to go to leadership training, such as the Rotary Youth Leadership Academy, and boys and girls state. McKenzie Rotary Club meets each Tuesday noon on the campus of Bethel University.

McKenzie City Council Fails to Reach Quorum, Carol Nanney Honored with Proclamation

McKENZIE (November 9) — The regular meeting of the Board of Mayor and Council City of McKenzie could not conduct city business during its November meeting due to the council failing to reach a quorum. Councilpersons present were Vice-Mayor Gene Hale, Jason Martin and Charles Pruneau. Absent were councilpersons Cassie Allen, Jessie Townes and Randy Callahan.

A special called meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, November 21, 2017 at 5 p.m. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss bids for a roof at the fire station. Mayor Jill Holland honored Carol Nanney with a Mayoral Proclamation. Nanney was named the Teacher of the Year Grand Division winner for West Tennessee as a result of her outstanding qualities and ability to positively influence her students. Nanney has taught 24 years at McKenzie Elementary School serving as a second grade teacher and librarian. The board heard department reports from the police, fire and water departments. Johnny Mercer of the public works departments addressed the board on his department's preparation for leaf and brush season. Mercer also stated the new Christmas



(L to R): McKenzie Mayor Jill Holland honored Carol Nanney, 2017 West Tennessee Teacher of the Year, with a Mayoral Proclamation during the regular November city board meeting.

lights donated by Beta Sigma Phi were hung in town. City Recorder, Jennifer Waldrup, informed the board of the progress to reopen the balcony section of the Park Theatre. City employees and the county trustees should have the section completed by Thanksgiving week. She also explained the City of McKenzie in conjunction with local civic and church groups will spearhead this year's Hometown Christmas as the Lions Club has passed the reins to

the city. Mayor Jill Holland asked the council along with city employees to consider serving as mentors in tnAchieves. The program is the partnering organization to the TN Promise Scholarship in 84 of the 95 counties in Tennessee. The mission is to increase higher education opportunities for Tennessee high school students by providing last-dollar scholarships with mentor guidance. With no citizen input or concerns the meeting adjourned.



Left, Carroll County Board of Education members (L to R): Harold McLain, Debbie Broadbent, Antionette Stokes, Jimmy Simmons and Superintendent John McAdams were present to receive the award. Right, Carroll County Superintendent John McAdams is presented the Award for Excellence by Utrust Administrator Dr. Dan Tollett.

Carroll County Schools Receives Award

Carroll County Schools received an award at a statewide meeting in Nashville for Excellence in Unemployment Compensation Administration. The award was presented to Carroll County Superintendent John McAdams by Utrust. Carroll County Schools operated the entire year without a single unemployment compensation claim. "We congratulate Carroll County Schools for having no unemployment compensation claims," said Utrust administrator Dr. Dan Tollett. "This is a significant accomplishment," he continued, "and one that the taxpayers of Carroll County should be extremely proud of. Some school systems about the size of Carroll County Schools had

hundreds of dollars in unemployment claims last year." Superintendent McAdams said, "We value each employee of Carroll County Schools and we try to treat every one of them like family. Each employee in our school system does an important job that helps make each of our schools good places for the children to learn and grow. We appreciate every employee and we do our best to show them that they are deeply appreciated." "One indication that a school system is a good place to work is low unemployment claims. That is a tribute to the superintendent and other school administrators," Tollett added. "It clearly means that Carroll County is doing an

outstanding job of creating a supportive atmosphere for school employees and making them feel appreciated." Utrust is a statewide organization that promotes excellence in employee relations and administers unemployment compensation for local school boards in Tennessee. Utrust has distributed \$2.85 million in mini-grants to its members in the last three years. The mini-grants fund projects that teachers and principals need that are not provided in their budgets. Utrust also sponsors the School Employee Appreciation Program that helps students recognize and express appreciation to school employees who have made a difference in their lives.



Above, Each of the 18 veterans present was recognized, prompting a lengthy standing ovation from the students, teachers and guests. Below, Director Keith Cottrill leads the Bethel University Renaissance Wind Ensemble in performing "Semper Fidelis" and "Armed Forces Salute." Photos by Brad Sam/The Banner



Above, Veda Haney leads performances of "You're a Grand Old Flag" and "America (My Country, 'Tis of Thee)" by her fifth grade music classes. Below, Left, McKenzie High School students Calista Yoblonski (left) and Cianna Haney perform "Taps" to honor fallen service members. Below Right, Student speakers and veteran speakers (L to R): Lilly Sumrok, Zach Aird, guest speaker Corporal Jerry Merchant, Principal and Army veteran Dorethea Royle, Trey Cook and Nolan Renfro. Photos by Brad Sam/The Banner



McKenzie Middle School Honors Veterans

BY BRAD SAM
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McKENZIE (November 10) — McKenzie Middle School observed Veterans Day with a program Friday morning in the gymnasium, with 18 veterans present. Student Trey Cook welcomed students, teachers and guests with the revolutionary words of Thomas Paine, "These are the times that try men's souls: The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from the service of his country; but he that stands it now, deserves the love and thanks of man and woman." He then led the Pledge of Allegiance, and the Bethel University Renaissance Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Keith Cottrill, performed the National Anthem. Student Zach Aird then spoke about the history of Veterans Day, which began as Armistice Day, commemorating the end of hostilities in World War I at the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month of 1918. Music teacher Veda Haney then led her fifth grade classes in singing "You're a Grand Old Flag," featuring a solo by Nathan Lease, and "America (My Country, 'Tis of Thee)," featuring a solo by Taylor Rawls and spoken word by Kadarius Cunningham and Rachel Essary. Student Nolan Renfro then recited the poem "They did Their Share," by Joanna Fuchs, which

ends, "We owe so much to them, who kept us safe from terror, so when we see a uniform, let's say 'thank you' to every wearer." The Renaissance Wind Ensemble then performed "Semper Fidelis" by John Philip Sousa and "Armed Forces Salute" by Bob Lowden, the latter of which includes excerpts of the service anthems of each military branch. Typically, veterans present will stand as their respective service anthem is played. Next, teacher Zach Renfro introduced the guest speaker, U.S. Marine Corps Corporal Jerry Merchant. Corporal Merchant is a 27-year resident of McKenzie and the father-in-law of MMS teacher Savannah Merchant. He started by recognizing those among the audience who have served, saying "Thank you." He expressed that he has a special fondness for Veterans Day, calling the holiday a chance to pause for a moment and honor those who have selflessly served. He noted that it falls at the beginning of the holiday season, lamenting that, "sometimes if we're not careful, we'll just go right from Halloween to Thanksgiving" and not give enough attention to Veterans Day. He went on to mention the American tradition of protest, defending the act as part of freedom of speech. He added, "I'm not saying our country is perfect, but we've come a long way in a short period of time."

Corporal Merchant said that "America has been blessed with generations of men and women that fought for our freedom," noting that other countries have much fewer freedoms. He noted that the military isn't just about combat, and that there are many jobs that must be done in service of our armed services. He said, because of that, many veterans go on to contribute in many ways after and in addition to their service. "They'll never admit to you that they are heroes, but, believe me, they are heroes," Merchant said. In conclusion, he implored those gathered to interact with veterans, to ask them about their service, and to listen to their stories. Mr. Renfro then returned to the podium to recognize individually the 18 veterans present, resulting in a lengthy standing ovation. Student Lilly Sumrok then elaborated on the origins of "Taps," and the solemn tune was played by McKenzie High School students Calista Yoblonski and Cianna Haney. Nolan Renfro and Principal Royle then gave closing remarks, with the latter concluding by saying, "Show support for our veterans by doing the right thing, all the time, even when no one is looking." Attending veterans were then invited to the library for refreshments.

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NEWS

High Speed Chase Ends with Three Charged

A high-speed chase from Huntingdon to Atwood ended when officers deployed spike strips to flatten the tires of the getaway vehicle on Halloween night.

Three persons were arrested for multiple charges. They included a Jackson man, a Jackson woman, and a Martin woman.

According to Huntingdon Patrolman Cody Walker's report, he saw a black SUV driving with a headlight out. He initiated a traffic stop, but the vehicle did not stop. Immediately, the HPD received phone calls about a shooting at Walmart. The shooting story was a hoax, perpetrated by three adults in

the getaway car.

Patrolman Walker charged Tyrone Jackson, 38, with criminal simulation, filing a false report, and non-emergency use of 911.

Sabrina Cox, 28, was charged with filing a false report and non-emergency use of 911.

Rhonda Crackel, 53, was charged with felony evading arrest, driving while revoked, violation of light law, filing a false report, non-emergency use of 911, felony reckless endangerment, and aggravated child endangerment.

The vehicle continued without stopping, speeding out of Huntingdon and through McMoresville before a county

deputy used spike strips to stop the vehicle in Atwood. During the chase, several cars had to veer off the road to avoid being struck by the SUV. Several items were also thrown out of the window of the SUV. Jackson and Cox, along with a 19-month-old baby, were the passengers in the vehicle. Crackel was the driver. A check of Crackel's license through NCIC showed it to be revoked. Cox admitted that the 911 calls about the shooting had come from them in an effort to deter police. Jackson had a warrant for his arrest out of Madison County and Crackel had a warrant for her arrest out of Bradley County.

Commission Approves U.S. 79 Road Project

HUNTINGDON — Carroll County commissioners approved a lone resolution on its November agenda. That item was the approval of a state-funded project to four lane U.S. 79 (S.R. 76) from Cutlip Lane near Trezevant to west of Syndor Road, near McKenzie. It is Phase III of a three-phase project to complete a four-lane between Clarksville (on the Kentucky border) to Interstate 40 at Jackson. The lone stretch of highway not yet four laned is in Carroll County.

The resolution called for the county of Carroll to bear certain responsibilities and liabilities for the project.

The four-lane project for Carroll County was first introduced in

1999 in a public hearing at the new McKenzie High School. Phases I and II of the project will bypass both Atwood and Trezevant.

Design plans illustrate that the roadway will consist of two 12-ft. travel lanes divided by a 48-ft. depressed grass median. The first leg of the four-lane highway would connect the new highway near County Line Road in Gibson County and extend 3.7 miles to State Route 76. The proposed highway bypasses Atwood and ends just north of West Carroll High School. The proposal included a 4.4 mile second leg that picks up near the high school, bypasses Trezevant, then ties back into SR 76 near Cutlip Lane.

Estimated costs of the construction and right-of-way for the entire project are nearly \$44 million. All costs are bore by the State.

Tennessee Department of Transportation estimates 4,530 vehicles travel the highway each day.

Mayor Kenny McBride also distributed the schedule of elections and qualifying deadlines for the 2018 elections. With the upcoming first county Republican primary, some dates are changed from the previous schedule, when the party simply caucused to select its candidates.

Carroll County commissioners convene the second Monday of each month, except December, February, and July.



Primary Care Clinic of Trezevant Opens

Primary Care Clinic of Trezevant opened October 30 at 45 Hurt Street in Trezevant and held its ribbon-cutting ceremony on November 7 with the assistance of the Carroll County Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber members and community representatives attended the ceremony to welcome the new clinic to Trezevant.

Clinic hours are 8 a.m.–6 p.m., Monday to Thursday. Appointments and walk-in patients are welcome.

The owners are Deborah Leggett, who is an advanced practice registered nurse, family nurse practitioner certified, and has a Master of Science in Nursing, and Kathy O'Connor-Wray, Doctor of Nursing Practice, advanced practice registered nurse, family nurse practitioner certified, and also has a Master of Science in Nursing.

In addition to the owners, Tammy Griffins-Hanih will treat patients at the Trezevant location. She is an advanced practice

registered nurse, family nurse practitioner certified, and has a Master of Science in Nursing.

The clinic accepts most insurance, including TennCare. The staff is fluent in Spanish. Patients can get a list of cash prices for services on the clinic's website, www.pccofjackson.com.

For questions or to make an appointment, call 731-669-3863. For patients' convenience, providers will have access to patient charts at both Trezevant and Jackson locations of Primary Care Clinic.

Jobs

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the Northwest Region,” Rolfe said. “Manufacturing continues to be one of Tennessee's fastest growing sectors with more than 300,000 Tennesseans working in manufacturing. It's because companies like Allegion that our state will continue this manufacturing momentum.”

Republic Doors & Frames has been a McKenzie employer since 1976, and was acquired by Allegion in January 2017. Allegion manufactures hollow metal doors and frames at the McKenzie facility, complementing its Steelcraft® brand and core business in the Americas region. The production facility is located in the Henry County portion of McKenzie.

“These new jobs indicate the continued growth and success of Republic as a key part of the Allegion Americas portfolio,” said Allegion Senior Vice President and President of the Americas

Tim Eckersley. “We're excited to expand here and embrace Republic's long-standing history as a McKenzie employer of choice.”

With this investment, Allegion's Republic Doors & Frames facility will update and modify equipment to expand production capabilities.

“Nearly 80% of the growth in a community comes from retention and expansion of existing organizations,” McKenzie Industrial Development Executive Director Frank Tate said. “With this new development at Allegion, we are excited to see the company reinvesting into the facility and bringing more jobs to the community. Allegion has been a great partner for our region, and we are pleased they chose to reinvest in West Tennessee's workforce.”

“We are always excited when our existing industries expand and create new job opportunities for our citizens,” David Hamilton, CEO, Paris-Henry County Industrial Committee, said.

McKenzie and Henry County are represented by Sen. John Stevens (R – Huntingdon), and

Representative Tim Wirgau (R-Paris) in the Tennessee General Assembly.

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Merrick

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persons could happen. The officials asked questions about actions taken by the McKenzie Medical Center to try to minimize clerical errors.

Later in the evening, the pair received an email stating that Merrick's right to bill Medicare will be restored, and the alleged clerical infractions were to be expunged from his record. A government contractor will meet with Merrick later this week to coordinate his Medicare billing. “We had a good meeting on Thursday, and felt like the officials listened carefully and asked insightful questions,” the McKenzie physician said. After a seven month David versus Goliath battle the doctor has cleared his name and regained his privileges.

Dr. Merrick had been denied compensation for seeing Medicare patients due to CMS revoking his Medicare billing privilege since April 16.

“The Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) gathered their top decision-makers on Medicare revocation issues. The eight officials in the room could not have been more courteous or more attentive. Dr.

Merrick was extremely articulate and explained clearly how the one-tenth of one percent of the questioned bills involved patients with identical names or a government contractor failed to notify the McKenzie Medical Center when a patient had passed,” stated Herron.

Herron said Dr. Merrick explained about half (14 out of 30) of the billing questions involve just two patients, each of whom had the exact same name as two other former patients.

Merrick clarified to the officials, with Medicare's new Chronic Care Management program, most of the caregivers' work is “not face-to-face” but rather updating patients' charts and following up to make sure patients get the care that they need.

The federal officials asked questions about what services would be needed and compensated in certain circumstances by the Chronic Care Management services.

Merrick explained when patients do not show up for appointments or do not get their lab work done, he and his staff follow up with patients and try to reach them. If they do not know a patient has died, for example, in Memphis, they continue to try to reach the patient until they learn the news. 24 of

the 30 billing issues resulted from a government contractor not immediately notifying the McKenzie Medical Center when someone has died.

Merrick had asserted that the 30 clerical errors among more than 30,000 billings were less than 1/10th of 1% of his Medicare billings would have amounted to \$670.

With all of the 10 patients, Dr. Merrick and his staff provided services, but in none of the cases was the physician or the clinic paid.

Herron said that the federal officials did not say exactly when they would respond to their request for reconsideration and was surprised by such a quick response. They believed it would probably take over a month to respond.

Dr. Merrick expressed his gratitude to all those who reached out in his behalf and for all the prayers from the community. He stated, “It has been the support of the community that lifted our family up through these difficult times.”

Numerous emails and phone calls to the offices of Representative Kustoff and Senators Alexander and Corker forced Washington, D.C. to listen to his side of the story. The faith and advocacy that poured from community made the difference.

Puryear Man Dies After Chase, Robbery

Suspect Dies of Self-Inflicted Gunshot

On Sunday, November 12 officers with the Henry County Sheriff's Office responded along with Calloway County, Kentucky units and began in a vehicle pursuit of Trevor Trull (W/M 3-28-84 of Puryear, Tenn. The incident began earlier in the day when Calloway County stopped a vehicle in which Trull was a passenger. The driver of that vehicle was detained by Calloway County, during this time Trull moved to the driver's seat and fled the scene. Officers gave chase but eventually lost contact with the vehicle. Later, Calloway County responded to a call of a wreck. While investigating that call they discovered that the wrecked vehicle had also been stolen by Trull. During this time they spotted Trull in a third stolen vehicle. They later discovered that this vehicle was stolen from an elderly

man who had been assaulted by Trull during the theft. The elderly man had to be taken to Calloway County Medical Center for treatment as a result. Calloway County gave chase to this vehicle but eventually lost contact near the Tennessee-Kentucky state line.

After learning of the situation Henry County's Sgt. Bryan Hall and Cpl. Brian Davis responded to the area. Cpl. Davis spotted the stolen vehicle at Shady Grove Market in Henry County. While the two were investigating the stolen vehicle, Trull had already made his way inside the business. Unknown to Hall and Davis, Trull had robbed the owner and had stolen two guns from the store. Trull then ran outside and stole a fourth car and fled north toward Kentucky. Hall and Davis immediately pursued the vehicle. During the chase Trull held a gun out the window and fired shots. Calloway County units then rejoined the pursuit and were able to successfully de-

ploy spike strips resulting in the vehicles tires being flattened. Trull then pulled into the driveway of a home in Calloway County. Trull jumped out of the car and pointed his gun at Cpl. Davis who was forced to take cover. Trull then tried to break in to the home but was unsuccessful. The owners of the home, in fear for their safety, took shelter in an upstairs bedroom and had armed themselves. During this time officers had surrounded the home. Trull then turned the gun on himself. Officers from both counties tried to reason with Trull in an effort to end the incident peacefully but Trull ignored officers and shot himself. EMS workers quickly arrived on scene but were unable to revive Trull. He was pronounced dead on the scene

Sheriff Belew was quoted as saying “We are very happy that this extremely violent incident ended without any officers or innocent bystanders lives lost as well.”

Chamber of Commerce Business Expo is Thursday

The 23rd annual Carroll County Chamber of Commerce Business Expo is Thursday, November 16 at the Carroll County Civic Center, beginning at 11 a.m. and ending at 6 p.m. Approximately 40 businesses from all across Carroll County will exhibit products and services.

“A ribeye steak sandwich lunch, including chips and drink will be on sale starting at 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for \$8.00,” according to Brad Hurley, president of the Carroll County Chamber of Commerce. “All proceeds of the ribeye steak

sandwich sale go to local scouting. We appreciate the leadership of Matt and Kim Hudgins for arranging the lunch for visitors and exhibitors of the Expo.”

Entertainment schedule below:

- 11 a.m. — Central High School Band
- 11:30 a.m. — Huntingdon High School Band
- 12:30 p.m. — Head Start Pre-school Singers
- 1:15 p.m. — McKenzie Rebel Singers
- 2 p.m. — RSVP Singers

5 p.m. — West Carroll Singers

The Carroll County Chamber of Commerce Expo is a great time for everyone to learn more about the Carroll County businesses and what they have to offer. Visiting the Expo will provide visitors with the opportunity to win prizes, enjoy great food, entertainment and visit with friends from across Carroll County. Make plans to attend this year's Expo!

For more information, contact the Carroll County Chamber office at 731-986-4664.

Gleason Board Approves Police Pay Raise

BY DAVID FISHER

Dresden Enterprise

GLEASON (November 9) — One of the top items discussed during Thursday night's meeting of Gleason City Board was police officer's pay.

Assistant Police Chief David King told members of only one applicant, but the individual “was not a good fit” for the job.

King stated the reason Gleason is having trouble recruiting applicants because it currently has the lowest pay in Weakley County and officers tend to apply at other police departments which offer higher salaries. He requested the pay be increased from \$11 per hour to \$12 per hour for all part-time officers with the exception of one officer who has been working at the department for a long time and deserves \$13 per hour. He stressed this officer not only has seniority, but is the only part-time officer who can work any day or shift, as needed.

The other part-time officers are sheriff's deputies and can only work after getting off work from the Weakley County Sheriff's Department, or on their days off. Providing a suitable applicant can be found to fill the vacancy, there would be three part-time officers earning \$12 per hour and one receiving an hourly wage of \$13.

King stated these part-time officers are especially needed to help fill positions when full-

time officers are on vacation, sick leave, or other vacancies.

It would be cheaper for the city to pay \$12 per hour for part-time, than to pay full-time officers time-and-a-half for overtime.

According to Assistant Chief King, another problem is that many young men and women are not as interested in police work as they have been in previous years.

Gleason Police Chief Jeff Hazlewood stated there are many more domestic calls than in the past, and these are the most dangerous types of calls to respond to.

Although Mayor Poole has the authority to increase police officers' pay, as recommended by Assistant Chief King, she asked for the board's approval before doing so. Board members agreed the pay increase is warranted and voiced their support. Thus the pay hike was unanimously approved.

In department reports, Chief Hazlewood spoke about the dedicated service provided to the city by the late Edmond Stewart, who retired his post as Chief of Police in 2011. He stated Stewart, who died October 20, worked at Gleason Police Department for 37 years and over 40 years at the Fire Department. “His dedication and perseverance is something to be admired, and we all have tremendous gratitude for him, as well as his family,” Hazlewood said.

In the Parks & Recreation re-

port, Poole talked about drafting a standard lease agreement for those wishing to operate the concession stand at Snider Park.

In the Library report, Alderman Jim Phelps stated computers are at maximum usage most days and were utilized on 902 occasions last month. He noted the library is applying for a grant to fund the purchase of two new computers, as well as computer skill training. Phelps said filters are already installed on the computers inside Gleason Library to block inappropriate content. However, the library is now required to be in compliance with the Children's Internet Protection Act (CIPA) and must therefore have filters on their WIFI system as well.

City Recorder Angela Hunt stated the problem of local citizens being overcharged on their water bills has been resolved since the last meeting, and the Tennessee Association of Utility Districts (TAUD) is doing a water rate study to determine how much the City of Gleason should be charging.

“We're waiting to hear from them to learn if our current rates are sufficient or not,” Hunt said.

In announcements, Mayor Poole mentioned this year's Hometown Christmas celebration will be held from 5-8 p.m. on Wednesday, December 6. The next board meeting is at 7 p.m. on Thursday, December 14.

A Big Jingle Christmas Planned for McKenzie

The Christmas tradition will continue in McKenzie with a parade and many activities on December 1-3 in downtown. The event was previously organized by the McKenzie Lions Club.

The city of McKenzie is coordinating the event this year and renaming it “A Big Jingle Christmas.” The city is asking

local clubs, organizations, and churches to help create a grand community Christmas.

It can be a great fund-raising event for organizations. Carroll Arts, Inc. has agreed to coordinate the Mistletoe Market. For more information, contact Denise Sam at 731-697-1844. Spaces are 10 x 10, except for larger,

corner spaces.

To enter the Christmas parade, phone Jennifer Sims at 731-415-0981.

Time is of the essence to organize the event. For more information or to make suggestions, phone Jennifer Waldrup at 731-352-2292.

Suspect

...From Front Page

He is wanted in Carroll County, Metro Nashville for multiple business burglaries, Memphis for driving offenses and Criminal Attempt to Commit Second Degree Murder. He is not in custody at this time.

According to an investigative report from Carroll County, CCSD deputies were en route to Old Railroad Wine and Spirits in Bruceton in reference to a burglary when the officer observed a vehicle matching the description of the vehicle involved in the burglary traveling west on Highway 70. The officer

attempted to stop the vehicle with lights and sirens activated but the vehicle did not stop and evaded at a high rate of speed. Upon entering Huntingdon, Deputy Ethan Parham attempted to drive around the vehicle in an attempt to stop it when the vehicle hit his patrol car causing both vehicles to wreck. All occupants, including the driver, identified as Derrius Lott, fled from the vehicle on foot.

Derrius Lott was charged with burglary, theft over \$1,000 less than \$10,000, reckless endangerment for driving at a high rate of speed, crossing the centerline multiple times and nearly hitting multiple vehicles, aggravated assault for striking a patrol vehicle

and causing both vehicles to crash, theft over \$1,000 for taking a Ford Econoline valued at \$3,500 parked in the Habitat for Humanity parking lot without the owner's consent and felony evading arrest for leading multiple police departments in a high-speed chase on Highway 70 West before being apprehended near exit 60 on I-40 West.

Leland Crawford was charged with burglary, theft over \$1,000 under \$10,000 and felony evading arrest.

Cordarrel Logan was charged with burglary and felony evading arrest.

Laverne Luellen was charged with burglary, theft over \$1,000 under \$10,000 and felony evading arrest.

Dresden

...From Front Page

Jerron McAlister and a friend were in the living room when a pistol went off, killing the boy. The name of the other youngster has not been released.

The Dresden Police is continuing the investigation. The boy's body was sent to Nashville for autopsy.

NOTICE

The McKenzie Board of Mayor and Council will have a called meeting to discuss bids for a roof on the fire station on Tuesday, November 21 at 5 p.m. OF CALLED MEETING

OPINION

Our Government Is Inept

Letters
The Readers Speak ...

Once again our government proves how inept it is. Case in point, Dr. Merrick of McKenzie. But first a bit of history. In December 2007 NBC did a two-part story on Medicare fraud. When it was discovered that 72% of Medicare claims for HIV/AIDS claims were from South Florida, they set up an office in an office park. Within six months prosecutors filed 74 claims against 120 people trying to steal 400 million dollars from Medicare. Fast forward to current day, how much time, personnel and money has been wasted on chasing down an honest, rural doctor who has served his community for years,

a man of high integrity and receives only the highest praise from local officials and scores of patients for a mere \$600. To further show his true character he continues to see patients at no charge while government officials have blocked him from billing Medicare.

Could their time and talent not be put to better use by focusing on "clinics" that are set up for the sole purpose of bilking Medicare? Why waste time and money on such a little fish in a sea of sharks? If Dr. Merrick were interested in stealing or cheating Medicare would the amount not be 6 million rather than 6 hundred?

A further example of their ineptitude, they will not approve a

prescription for a pain patch that works like a miracle and (cost less than \$100) on my back pain, however they approve a nerve block that costs thousands of dollars, and is much more dangerous. Where is the common sense in that? I'm certain thousands of people have a similar story.

In a letter I wrote earlier this year I stated we need to get "Common Core" out of education and replace it with "Common Sense" and so I repeat myself, we need to get government out of the doctors' offices and let the doctors use the training (they paid for with thousands of dollars and years of their lives) treat patients.

Eileen Pritchard
Clarksburg

Chapter Six — The Season of Memories

BY PAULA WATKINS

What is it about the fall that brings on a flood of memories? So many recollections seem to rush to take priority on what was an otherwise beautiful summer. Is it the cooler days; the leaves falling; or maybe the urgency to get ready for winter? I seem to think back, as you know I am prone to do, about all the memories generations to come will never get to experience. Makes me kinda' sad – so share, share, share the stories about your growing up years, as I am about to try to remember. The grandchildren will say they have heard that story, but tell it again. I so wish I had listened a little closer.

First off, we didn't have daylight savings time in the 1950's. What in the world would that have meant to us. We knew to come in when the street lights came on, dim as they were. Yes, the days grew shorter, but boy did we put every ounce of energy we could in our after-school time. We didn't walk home after school; we raced each other to see who could get in their respective houses and change into our play clothes. I had to save my two or three dresses and my brothers had to save their good jeans for school use only. Now, they fuss about uniforms – heck, we had uniforms back in the day. Same old dresses, same old jeans – what's new?

I remember coming over that hill on Stonewall and seeing our

house on the days that were especially lazy and we did walk home. This is when the memories really kick in.

The first thing I would see would be the washing hanging on the clothesline. I knew that when I did change clothes, my responsibility would be to take in the wash. Oh how wonderful that laundry smelled. "You'll have to wait on your snack. Mr. Charlie is burning leaves and that smell is getting in the clothes." Now how in the world did Mr. Charlie beat me home; he was the principal?! I trudged outside to take the laundry all the while knowing I was going to starve to death before I could get my snack. Mr. Charlie, you have to know that I loved to smell leaves burning.

Snack time! We didn't have snack cakes, chips, or other junk food. We had the choice of mayonnaise on white bread, an apple, saltine crackers, or carrots if Momma had some left that she didn't put in with the roast. We'd grab a snack and rush outside to see what the other children had to eat. And we'd share. You need to sample a saltine and an apple. Oh my goodness, Heaven on earth! And mayo on white bread – you couldn't beat it.

Usually we would ride our bikes or roller skate. I can't remember but one bike in our family, and Randall took that one apart to build a better bike. I did have my own skates. I'd twist that key to tighten the skate on my shoes and off I

would go – that is until the skate came loose. If you have never fallen after losing a skate, you can't imagine the burn of gravel digging into your knees and hands. We didn't let too much stop us from playing, but hitting the gravel would call for a rush home, squalling as you ran. I am not sure if I cried because of the fall, or because I knew mercurochrome was the medicine I would have to endure.

Mommas began to call us in for supper. The first time they called was pretty calm. The second, third time they hollered and we knew they meant business. I clearly remember Mr. Howard Dinwiddie using his whistle to call Betsy in. I thought that was so neat – so dignified. "What are you having for supper?" "I don't know, I didn't stay in long enough to find out." As you walked up Jordan Street, you began to smell the aromas of suppers as they drifted out of houses. Maybe fried bologna, potato salad; or fried chicken and mashed potatoes. You always had vegetables that were preserved from the summer garden. And always, always, you had biscuits or cornbread. I wish I knew how to make that sweet sauce Momma made to pour hot over a one-layer white cake made from scratch.

We are older – you better believe it! But the only way to go home again is to remember. Recall the happy times, and pass it on! Prayers for you and yours.

Inglenook Book Club November News

The Inglenook Book Club met in November at Lakeside Assisted Living Center with Genia Sherwood and Sally Sutton as hostesses. After members enjoyed refreshments, President Donna Ward called the meeting to order and thanked the hostesses. Members recited the Club Aim and Motto.

The club elected officers who will serve in the coming year: President, Donna Ward; Vice President, Sally Sutton; Recording Secretary, Carolyn Goodwin; Book Secretary, Mary Newman; Treasurer, Sandi McMahan.

This month's speaker was Sally Sutton who chose author and television producer, Harlan Coben, as her subject. With over 70 million books in print worldwide, Harlan Coben's last ten consecutive novels all debuted at number one on the New York Times Best-Seller list and lists around the world. His books are published in 43 languages and have been number one best-sellers in over a dozen countries.

Those ten novels are: Home; Fool Me Once; The Stranger; Missing You; Six Years; Stay Close; Live Wire; Caught; Long Lost; and Hold Tight. His first

books featured the exploits of sports agent Myron Bolitar and were loved by critics. People Magazine said "You race to turn the pages...both suspenseful and often surprisingly funny." However, Coben stated that he had several ideas for stories which would not work for Myron, and the result was the critically acclaimed best-seller Tell No One which became the most decorated thriller of the year.

Harlan Coben was the first writer in more than a decade to be invited to write fiction for the New York Times op-ed page. His Father's Day short story, The Key to My Father, appeared in June, 2003. His essays and columns have appeared in many top publications including the New York Times, Parade magazine, and Bloomberg Views.

Harlan Coben is the creator and executive producer for several television shows, including the upcoming Netflix Original drama "Safe." He is also the executive producer and creator of Harlan Coben's "The Five," an original 10-episode British crime drama, plus "No Second Chance" and "Just One Look," both six-part French series

based on his novels and now available on Netflix.

Coben is the recipient of an eclectic variety of honors from all over the world; literary awards from Paris, Spain, and England; and induction into the Little League Baseball Hall of Excellence. He is also a member of the New England Basketball Hall of Fame from his playing days at Amherst College.

Coben was born in Newark, New Jersey and lives in New Jersey with his wife Anne Armstrong-Coben, M.D., a pediatrician, and their four children.

After the program there were four lucky winners of a Harlan Coben paperback novel presented to them by Sally.

Members present at the meeting were: Barbara Boyd, Peggy Chappell, Juanita Finley, Carolyn Goodwin, Suzanne Howell, Zia Locke, Gena Manner, Jean McKinnie, Carolyn Moore, Mary Newman, Carolyn Potts, Debbie Riley, Shelia Rogers, Genia Sherwood, Sally Sutton, Donna Ward, and Elaine Williams.

From the pages of



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A Pictorial History of McKenzie, Tennessee



McKenzie Banner owners, James Washburn and Karl Barlow, present a donation to the band director Charles Pruneau for the band's trip to the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C., 1981. File photo published in "A Pictorial History of McKenzie, Tennessee," by The McKenzie Banner in October 2004.

HUNKER DOWN WITH KES

They Prefer Bulldogs Over Poodles

I knew next to nothing about Mississippi State University. Something deep inside told me they didn't like Ole Miss. I remember they had some terrific baseball teams under Coach Ron Polk back in the eighties. And I'm pretty sure they didn't invent cowbells, they've just taken them to new heights.

Everything I knew about Starkville, Mississippi, I learned in a Johnny Cash song.

It wasn't hard to find the college once I found the city limits. The football stadium is the tallest building in town. And I really hadn't come for the football game. Cathy's sister's oldest daughter chose to attend Mississippi State four years ago. My brother's son and his beautiful wife (who attended MSU) were gracious enough to give us tickets... You made need a family roster to get through this article!

We met Catherine at Stromboli's. It's an Italian place somewhere near the campus. Of course, everything in town is "somewhere near" the campus! I ordered the Friday special and pulled my cap down to my eyebrows. I was the oldest guy in the joint...by a heap and a half! I had running shoes older than these people!

The eatery was inundated with a myriad of maroon and white clad youth. It was so crowded I was near 'bout rubbing elbows with a young lady of Oriental heritage munching on a pineapple and ham pizza at the next table. I leaned over and asked her how she felt about Dan Mullen.

You can learn a lot about any university when you get

a discussion going concerning the current football coach. Unless he'd won eleven games the previous year, beaten Alabama and been invited to the Sugar Bowl, most students/fans are dissatisfied, disappointed, angry and all too ready to back the moving van up to his front door.

Head Coach Dan Mullen had won ten games only once in the eight previous seasons at Mississippi State. His record was above .500 but it was not spectacular by any means. I was prepared for the negative, or at least, ambivalent response. What I got was, "Oh gosh, he is the best coach in the nation."

I liked to have choked on a piece of ravioli.

The boyfriend chimed in, "We are lucky to have him. He is such a good person and a fantastic coach!"

"Are you guys somehow related to Coach Mullen?" I had to ask.

"Heck no, but I wish we were. Everyone on campus loves him."

I spent the rest of the afternoon and all of Saturday checking that statement out. I didn't meet one person who disagreed with this initial assessment. I was amazed. Every student I met was positive and upbeat about the school, town, Coach Mullen and life. I'm telling you, it was refreshing.

No one asked if I fought in World War I or was I out of work during the Great Depression. These college kids actually seemed pleased I'd chosen to spend a couple of days with them. They were as polite and respectful a group of young people as I had encountered in a

long time. And I wish you could have seen the pride in Catherine's bearing as she toured us around HER university campus.

We all know the negatives reverberating throughout our land these days. How weary that has become on all of us. It can beat you down. Make you lose hope. We came to Mississippi State to take a favorite niece out to dinner. This visit had become way more than a family get together.

I didn't hear a curse word or a hateful statement the entire weekend. As we were walking to the stadium for the kick off security guards were smiling and welcoming us to the game. Tailgaters were offering us chicken wings and turkey legs. Every person on the premises was simply enjoying all life had to offer on this spectacular October day in northern Mississippi.

Maybe I've been hanging around too many old people.

Before the game they put a picture of Coach Mullen up on the Jumbotron. Everybody in the stadium (except the few who had traveled from Provo) stood up and cheered. By now I wasn't the least bit surprised. Heck, I was ringing a cowbell in each hand and leading the ovation in our section!

What a refreshing, meaningful, educational and uplifting week-end. And I've figured out a perfect way to perpetuate it. I have convinced Cathy that we need to have another child, or two...so we can send them to Mississippi State one day...

Respectfully,
Kes

Operation Christmas Child Continues to November 20

The annual collection of toys and other gifts for children in less-fortunate situations throughout the world is this week. Operation Christmas Child sends small gifts to children around the world.

First Cumberland Presbyterian-McKenzie and First Baptist Church- Huntingdon are the collection points in Carroll County. Both will collect items until

mid-day November 20.

To pack a shoebox, start with a quality "wow" item such as a stuffed animal, soccer ball with pump, or clothing outfit that will capture the child's attention the instant he or she opens the box. See our gift suggestions according to age and gender listed below for other fun toys, hygiene items, and school supplies to fill the shoebox.

Do not include candy, toothpaste, used or damaged items, war-related items such as toy guns, knives, or military figures, chocolate or food, seeds, fruit rolls or other fruit snacks, drink mixes (powdered or liquid), liquids or lotions, medications or vitamins, breakable items such as snow globes or glass containers, or aerosol cans.

Looking Back
From Our Archives...

10 YEARS AGO — Schools across Carroll County honored service members with Veterans Day programs.

*Carroll County was the top fundraiser for the American Cancer Society in the nation among communities with populations of 25,000-29,999. For the second year in a row, The McKenzie Banner was presented the Lighthouse Award for Best Print Media Supporter in the state.

20 YEARS AGO — Barbara Cooper was named Director of the McKenzie Housing Authority. She had worked for the organiza-

tion for 20 years, beginning as a bookkeeper.

*Maddox Insurance opened an office in McKenzie. Licensed agent Beverly Ellis was tapped to be office manager.

*Over a dozen McKenzie businesses held Christmas open houses to encourage support for local shopping.

50 YEARS AGO — Showing at the Park Theatre: Way, Way Out starring Jerry Lewis; The Happening starring Anthony Quinn; Barefoot in the Park starring Robert Redford and Jane Fonda; and The Gnomemobile starring Walter Brennan.



Left, 10 YEARS AGO — The McKenzie Middle School Chorus performed patriotic songs during the school's Veterans Day program. Right, 20 YEARS AGO — Barbara Cooper was named Director of the McKenzie Housing Authority.



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OBITUARIES • GENERAL

Obituaries



BETTY JANE BYARS 1942 — 2017

HUNTINGDON — Mrs. Betty Jane Byars, 75, of Huntingdon, Tennessee died Tuesday, November 7, 2017 at her home.

Funeral services were Friday, November 10, 2017 at the Huntingdon Church of Christ. Interment was in the Long Rock Cemetery. Bro. Dan Winkler officiated the service.

Pallbearers who served were Kenneth Davidson, Dr. Joe McAdams, Dr. Landon Pendergrass, Laron Pendergrass, Lessie Pendergrass, and Josh Ulrich.

Mrs. Byars was born February 21, 1942 in Carroll County, Tennessee to the late Odell and Iva (Hood) Boyd. She was a retired school teacher where she taught for 37 years at the Vocational School in Huntingdon and McKenzie and she was a member of the Huntingdon Church of Christ. She was also preceded in death by a sister, Bonnie Lou Davidson.

She is survived by her husband of 50 years, Bill Byars; a daughter, Laura Byars; a sister, Jean Pendergrass (Ross), all of Huntingdon. She also leaves numerous nieces and nephews. +

JENNIFER DIANE KEMP

1977 — 2017

LAVINIA — Ms. Jennifer Diane Kemp, 39, of Lavinia, Tennessee, died Monday, November 6, 2017 at the Jackson-Madison County General Hospital.

Funeral services were Thursday in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home. Interment was in the Everett Chapel Cemetery in McKenzie.

Ms. Kemp was born December 2, 1977 in McKenzie, Tennessee.

She was preceded in death by her father, William Earl Kemp, sister, Carolyn Simmons and brother, Ricky Fuller.

She is survived by her mother, Shirley Kemp of Lavinia, one daughter, Victoria Barmore, two sons, Brandon Barmore and Michael Kemp, all of Huntingdon, two sisters, Brenda Fuller, Tammy Fuller, three brothers, William Michael Kemp (wife Candi) of Whitwell, Timothy Fuller of

Trenton and Buddy Fuller of Huntingdon. She also leaves several nieces and nephews.



LARRY CROCKER 1944 — 2017

HUNTINGDON — Mr. Larry Hooper Crocker, 73, of Huntingdon, Tennessee died Wednesday, November 8, 2017 at the Jackson-Madison County General Hospital.

Funeral services were conducted on Friday, November 10, 2017 at 1:00 PM in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home. Interment followed in Carroll Memorial Gardens. Bro. Philip Halterofficiated the service.

Pallbearers who served were James Morrissett, Wayne Dean, Jimmy Simpson, Danny Simpson, Ricky Simpson, and Robbie Walker

Masonic service was held Thursday at 8 p.m.

Mr. Crocker was born October 9, 1944 in Carroll County, Tennessee to the late Thomas Calvary and Dorothy Josephine (Morrissett) Crocker. He was a Heavy Equipment Operator for the Town of Huntingdon, 33rd Degree Mason Lodge #106, and he served in the National Guard.

He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Janice Crocker, a daughter, Tina King (Russell Lovell); a son Tony Crocker (Dianna) all of Huntingdon; a sister Patricia Diane Walker of Bruceton. He also leaves three grandchildren, Cody Crocker, Caleb Crocker, and Elaina King, numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins. Chase Funeral Home had charge of arrangements. +

SAM O'BRYAN 1933 — 2017

Mr. Sam O'Bryan, 84, died Monday, November 6, 2017 at Jackson-Madison County General Hospital.

Funeral services were Wednesday, November 8, 2017 in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home. Interment was in the Hickory Flat Cemetery.

Mr. O'Bryan was born February 11, 1933 in Lavinia, Tennessee to the late Aaron O'Bryan and Daisy (Talley) O'Bryan.

He was a mechanic for Quaker Oates. He was also preceded in death by a daughter, Alene Cochran; a great granddaughter, Reagan Pace; two brothers and three sisters.

He is survived by his wife of 64 years, Shirley O'Bryan; two daughters, Darlene Adams (John) and Pamela Eubanks (Terry) both of Cedar Grove; four sisters, Joyce Price of New Johnsonville, Kathy Hammond (Albert) of Jackson, Rachel Ralph (Louis) of Memphis, and Helen O'Bryan of Tampa, Florida; a brother, Aaron O'Bryan Jr. of Huntingdon. He also leaves four grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

DON LARRY CATE 1946 — 2017

HENRY — Memorial visitation with the family of Don Larry Cate, 71, were Thursday, November 9, 2017 at the Cottage Grove School in Cottage Grove, Tennessee located on Hwy 140 or Church Street. Mr. Cate, the principal of Cottage Grove School for 25 years, died Monday, November 6, 2017 at his residence. He was born on July 1, 1946 in Paris, Tennessee to Benjamin Howard and Hazel O. Clement Cate. He was preceded in death by parents.

Survivors include his wife of 51 years, Betty Parker Cate of Henry, two daughters, Melissa Dunavant of Columbia, South Carolina, Betsy (Darryl) Dunn of Henry, a son, Bill (Tracy) Cate of St. Louis, Missouri, two granddaughters Catelyn Dunavant and Ashley Dunavant, and a brother, Randy Howard (Denisa) Cate of Bradford, Tennessee.

In lieu of flowers the family has asked to please consider memorials may be made, in memory of Don Cate and in honor of his granddaughter Ashley Dunavant, to:

Palmetto Health Center for Children's Cancer and Blood Disorders located at 1600 Marion Street, Attn: Sabrina Gandy, Columbia, SC 29201. Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

MARGARET LEE BROWNING

1939 — 2017

HUNTINGDON — Mrs. Margaret Lee Browning, 78, of Huntingdon, Tennessee died Wednesday, November 8, 2017 at the Life Care Center in Bruceton.

Funeral services were Saturday, November 11, 2017 in the

Chapel of Chase Funeral Home. Interment was in Little Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Browning was born May 8, 1939 in Cedar Grove, Tennessee to the late Ollie B. Browning and Allene F. (Frame) Browning.

She was also preceded in death by a brother, Robert Browning; a grandchild, Crystal Clark; a niece, Shelia Bailey.

She is survived by two daughters, Vickie Porter, of Cedar Grove and Allissia Williams of Wildersville; three sons, Mavis Glenn Browning of Seattle, Washington, Danny Ray Williams of Lexington, and Herbert Vaughn Williams of Cedar Grove; one sister, Doris Ann Buckley of Cedar Grove. She also leaves ten grandchildren and fifteen great grandchildren.

DWIGHT BARNETT GRAY

1947 — 2017

SPRINGVILLE — Mr. Dwight Barnett Gray, 70, of Springville, Tennessee, died Thursday, November 9, 2017 at his home.

Memorial services were Saturday, November 11, 2017 at Springville Baptist Church.

Mr. Gray was born on May 1, 1947 in Lynn, Alabama to the late Jesse and Jeanette Barnett Gray.

In addition to his parents, he is preceded in death by: his first wife, Sheila Morgan Gray; and a sister, Minyoon Wykel.

He is survived by: wife, Linda Frazier Gray of Springville; daughters, Myra (Jay) Little of Trezevant, Patti (Billy) Nichols of Camden, and Jessie Gray of Atwood; sons, Craig (Christi) McAlexander of Tullahoma, and Tim McAlexander of Jacksonville, Florida; 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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SHERRILL BELEW, SR. 1943 — 2017

McKENZIE — A memorial service for Sherrill Belew, Sr., 74, of McKenzie is Sunday, November 19, 2 – 5 p.m. at Wildwood, 121 Union Church Rd., McKenzie. His body was donated to science.

He leaves four children, Sherrill Belew, Jr., William Belew, Crystal Tummins, April Agent, a brother and sister, David Belew and Joyce Luter, and many grandchildren.

He was born July 31, 1943 in Trezevant.

Morning Glory Garden Club

The Morning Glory Garden Club met November 7 at Lakeside Retirement Center, where members worked with Lakeside ladies and gentlemen on a Thanksgiving garden therapy project. Residents designed and made a wreath in fall colors for their doors. Those involved in the project were Teresa McConnell, Kathy Cook, Virginia Jeter, Marie Brush, Mildred Moore, Jean Ridley, Evelyn Towater, Robbie Todd, Marilyn Townsend, Linda Crider, Margie Mitchell, Wilma Chapman, Maddy Saylor, Bill Beasley and Noel Wiggins. Residents also had their pictures made with their wreaths.

Following a luncheon provided by Lakeside, Gena Manner called the meeting to order and thanked hostesses Zia Locke and Sandi McMahan for serving this month. She also thanked Judy Davis for collecting all the materials needed for the residents to use in the garden therapy project. Members then repeated the club's Collect and Pledge to the Flag. President Manner and Judy Winters provided the "Thought for the Day." Treasurer Judy Davis read the minutes of the last meeting and gave the treasurer's report and then members sang "Happy Birthday" to Sally Sutton, whose birthday was November 3.

Club members met in Veterans Park on November 9 to

decorate the gazebo and park benches.

Sunshine Chair Robbie Barker stated she sent a care to Sara Fitzgerald last month and a birthday card to Sally Sutton this month. She also agreed to continue in the role of Sunshine Chair.

Leslie Lewis is the chair of the Smoky Bear contest, which will be done with the third and fourth grade classes. Gena suggested that Leslie contact the principal and find out the number of classes to be involved.

Horiculture was presented by Gena Manner and Ann Dinkins.

Each year during the Christmas season, the Morning Glory Garden Club give a \$100 award to the best traditionally-decorated house and a \$50 award to the best decorated business window. Group II will do the judging this year.

The December meeting is at Sally Sutton's home on Tuesday, December 5 at 11 a.m. with an add-a-dish luncheon. Members are asked to bring some kind of dish or dessert.

Members recited the club's benediction and the meeting was adjourned. Those present were Robbie Barker, Judy Davis, Ann Dinkins, Joan Gibson, Diane Harvey, Donna Hodge, Leslie Lewis, Zia Locke, Gena Manner, Sandi McMahan, Lucille Russell, Sally Sutton and Judy Winters.

Carroll County Toys for Tots

Please join the Carroll County Sheriff's Department and the United States Marine Corp. this year to help make a Christmas wish come true for the less fortunate children of Carroll County by donating an unwrapped toy or by giving a monetary donation to the Carroll County Toys for Tots campaign.

Monetary donations may be dropped off or mailed to the Carroll County Sheriff's Department, attention Jamie Summers or Becky Keith or you may go online to toysfortots.org.

The toy donations will be collected at the Carroll County Sheriff's Department

and Carroll County Sheriff Department Communication Center.

Toys for Tots applications for children ages 0-14 years old can be picked up at the Carroll County Sheriff's Department Communication Center at 126 W. Paris Street, Huntingdon, Tenn. 38344. Applications must be turned in no later than November 30.

For additional information regarding the Toys for Tots program, please contact Carroll County Coordinator Jamie Summers or Asst. Coordinator Becky Keith with the Carroll County Sheriff's Department at 731-986-8947 or visit toysfortots.org.

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Above Left, Sgt. John Grogan was the featured speaker. Above Center, Students Kaleigh Wilson (left) and Hope Coleman (right) created a wall mural to honor all those who have served. We want to express our gratitude to the veterans for all they have done and all they continue to do. Above Right, West Carroll Band performed patriotic music. Below, Visiting veterans were the guests of honor at the annual Veterans Day ceremony at West Carroll Jr./Sr. High.

Iraq Veteran Asks West Carroll Students to Honor Veterans

BY JOEL WASHBURN
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ATWOOD (November 10) — Sgt. John Grogan was the featured speaker at the West Carroll Jr./Sr. High School Veteran's Day celebration on Friday, November 10.

Speaking to a very attentive and respectful audience of students, Grogan said the veterans stood in harm's way to protect this country and its people. Some went through "hell on earth" while serving their country. They deserve your respect, honor and prayers.

The 1991 graduate of Sharon High School in Weakley County, Sgt. Grogan joined the National Guard in 1993, and attended basic and advanced training at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. He is a combat veteran of Operation Iraqi Freedom with a 2003 tour in Iraq with the 101st Airborne Screaming Eagles from Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

Grogan said Veterans Day provides an opportunity to thank the men and women who served or are serving.

He told the students he graduated from a very small high school with only 32 seniors. Yet, he has had the privilege of

wearing his military uniform in places all over the world. He said it was his privilege to fight for this country and considers his service as one of the greatest honors of his life.

As a child, he said he would see older guys get very emotional during the National Anthem and now better understands their sentiments. He said he saw poverty and sewer in the streets during his time of deployment. People would kill each other over their beliefs. He witnessed American servicemen give their lives to provide freedom for the Iraqi people, who often thanked the Americans for helping them get clean water, a functioning sewer, electricity and free elections.

During his deployment he said he missed his family and the green grass and trees of home. In the desert, everything is brown with no color on the horizon. He said he would look at the letters from his family and the drawings from his daughter that reminded him of home.

He was often reminded of the destruction of the Twin Towers and the loss of innocent lives through the cowardly act. That thought would anger him and make him even more vigilant to

defend his country

When asked about people not standing or placing their hand over their heart for the National Anthem or the flag, Grogan said he has two responses: first, as a professional answer, he said the men and women of the military fought for one's right to have his or her own opinion; secondly, in a personal opinion, he said honoring the flag is about honoring the men and women who defended that flag. They deserve the respect.

In closing, Grogan asked the students to always respect soldiers.

Following Grogan's speech, WCHS seniors Delano Coleman and Mackenzie Phelps announced the names of the visiting veterans and their branches of service.

Students showed their respect in many ways during the event, including giving standing ovations to the veterans as they entered the gymnasium and after all of them were introduced. Grogan also received a standing ovation.

West Carroll War Eagle Band performed patriotic medleys and closed the ceremony with the playing of TAPS.



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Above, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4939 conducted a memorial ceremony for the fallen troops. Below, Participating in the MHS Veterans Day program were: Macey Ognibene, Emily Lunn, Will McBride, David Jarrett, Lane Horton, Bridget Bradberry, Emily Bolin, (back) Maggie Latimer, Zaria Bowden, and Hannah Bilger.



Above Left, MHS students Sarah Prestwood and Dalton Mann, both enlistees to the National Guard, participated in a candle-lighting ceremony during the Veterans Day program. Retired Master Sergeant Earl Jarrett transferred the flame to son, Master Sergeant David Jarrett, who transferred it to Prestwood and Mann. It symbolized the transfer of the light and the responsibility to each new generation. Above Right, Master Sergeant Earl Jarrett (retired) with son, Master Sergeant David Jarrett at the annual Veterans Day ceremony at McKenzie High School. Below, MHS Band performed patriotic musical arrangements.



McKenzie High School Honors Veterans During Ceremony

McKENZIE (November 10) — McKenzie High School honored area military veterans with ceremony to commemorate their service to the nation. Veterans were the honored guests and seated together and individually introduced to the students and staff of MHS. Veterans ranged from WWII to the most recent conflicts in the Middle East. Students provided a history of Veterans Day and told of the nation's wars and conflicts in which American troops were involved.

Students thanked the veterans for their service and sacrifices. Participating were Macey Ognibene, Emily Lunn, Will McBride, David Jarrett, Lane Horton, Bridget Bradberry, Emily Bolin, (back) Maggie Latimer, Zaria Bowden, and Hannah Bilger. MHS Band performed patriotic musical arrangements and the Army-National Guard presented the American and Tennessee flags. Featured speaker was Master Sergeant David Jarrett, a MHS

graduate. He and wife, Michele are the parents of two MHS students, Zach and Evan, and a MHS graduate, Jarrett plans to retire in 2018 after 30 years of military service and two deployments, Iraq and Kuwait. Jarrett said members of the military take an oath to defend the country from enemies, both foreign and domestic. Veterans Day is established to honor those men and women to whom the nation owes a great debt. The subject of the speech was

"unity," Jarrett said ball teams work as a unit and members of the military serve as a unit. In recorded history, there has always been conflict, said Jarrett. There are many things that attempt to divide us as a nation, said Jarrett. However, the United States is still the shining light of hope for oppressed people around the world. "Our dream has grown brighter," said Jarrett, who remarked that throughout history of this country, we shared a vision of a

united people, created equal with the right to pursue life, liberty, and happiness. The veterans are the guardians and protector of that light, said the speaker. Members of the military accept the responsibility of defending the light, which has not dimmed with each passing generation. As part of the ceremony, Master Sergeant Earl Jarrett (retired) brought a single candle to the podium and lit the candle held by Master Sergeant David Jar-

rett. Earl then extinguished his candle. David then passed the flame to military enlistees Sarah Prestwood and Dalton Mann, students at MHS. Their lit candles were then transferred to a single candle, which they stood sentinel over until the end of the ceremony. He ended his speech by asking God to bless the soldiers, community and the United States.

Tennessee Joins 24 Other States to Dissolve Deceptive Veterans Charity

NASHVILLE — Tennessee Secretary of State Tre Hargett, Tennessee Attorney General Herbert H. Slatery, III and law enforcement partners in 24 states announced a settlement with VietNow National Headquarters, Inc., an Illinois nonprofit corporation, resulting in the organization's termination. In March 2017, Michigan Attorney General Bill Schuette alleged thousands of deceptive solicitation violations against VietNow for misrepresenting its charitable programs to donors through mis-

leading telemarketing solicitation scripts. In its most recent financial statement, VietNow reported raising nearly \$2 million nationwide; only 5 percent of funds raised went to charitable programs. Attorneys general in multiple states soon began their own investigations of VietNow, which led to the present negotiated resolution. "I hope this will serve as a warning to organizations that attempt to prey on the giving nature of Tennesseans," Secretary Hargett said.

The settlement resolves the allegations and investigations by appointing a receiver to dissolve VietNow. VietNow's directors and officers have already resigned or will resign in cooperation with the participating states, and the settlement requires their cooperation in investigations of the organization's professional fundraisers. Upon dissolution, VietNow's remaining funds will be paid to two well-respected veterans charities, Fisher House Foundation and Operation Homefront. "An organization that takes advantage of well-meaning donors has no business operating," said General Slatery. "This settlement ensures the generous donations made by Tennesseans will reach the veterans charities they intended to help."

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Pictured (L to R): Front Row — Jacob Hodges, Welding; Casey Chesser, Computer Information; Nickolus Little, Computer Information; Lloyd Johnson, HVAC/Refrigeration; Matthew Warren, Machine Tool; Jacob Scarbrough, Machine Tool; Back Row — Harlon Smith, HVAC/Refrigeration; Chris Kurt, Instructor for Computer Information; Michael Smith, HVAC/Refrigeration; Michael Johnson, Machine Tool; Christopher Shawn, Machine Tool; Robert Phillips, Industrial Maintenance.

Veterans at TCAT-McKenzie Honored

Veterans Day was a day of commemoration and celebration at Tennessee College of Applied Technology at McKenzie. The SkillsUSA chapter at Tennessee College of Applied Technology in McKenzie hosted a breakfast on November 10 for the veterans who attend classes at the college. The event started with the playing of the National Anthem and then a moment of silence for the fallen troops, those missing in action and their fami-

lies. The Skills officers then served the veterans a homemade breakfast, followed by a drawing in which six veterans received gift cards. All the veterans received cards from the SkillsUSA team thanking them for their honor and bravery. The veterans thanked TCAT McKenzie's SkillsUSA chapter for putting together such a great event. The veterans were then informed that Old West Steakhouse would provide a free meal at lunch.

TCAT McKenzie happily provided transportation for the veterans to receive their meal. SkillsUSA officers and TCAT McKenzie thank the following businesses for providing gift cards for the veterans: Big Daddy's, El Valarta, Block City and Maria's Mexican. Also, thanks to Old West Steakhouse for providing lunch. Thank you to all veterans for your sacrifice and service.

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SPORTS



Above, Mr. Football Finalist Kade Pearson fires a pass in Huntingdon's dominant win Friday over Moore County in the second round of the TSSAA playoffs. Photo by Brad Sam/The Banner Below, 2017 Mr. Football Finalist Kade Pearson. File photo

Mustang Kade Pearson Is Mr. Football Finalist

BY BRAD SAM

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NASHVILLE (November 13) — Huntingdon Mustang senior quarterback and all-around threat Kade Pearson has been selected as one of three finalists for Division I, Class 1A Mr. Football.

The Tennessee Titans Mr. Football Awards will be presented to the top football players in nine classifications of the Tennessee Secondary School Athletic Association. For the 16th consecutive year, the top kicker in the state will be recognized with a Mr. Football Award, regardless of classification.

Three finalists for each category were announced Monday by Mike Keith live from Nissan Stadium, where the three finalists for each award will attend the awards luncheon on Monday, November 27 at 1 p.m. EST/Noon CST.

Pearson led his team to a perfect 10-0 this season, and the Mustangs have been unstoppable and nearly untouchable in two games thus far to begin the TSSAA playoffs.

A committee of statewide sports writers selected winners based on performance in the 2017 regular season. Academics and character were also taken into



consideration. High school head coaches and members of the media nominated the finalists.

This is the 33rd year that the Mr. Football Awards have been presented to Tennessee's best high school football players. A Mr. Football trophy will be presented to the winners of each category. A Mr. Football plaque will be presented to the other two finalists in each category. The other semi-finalists will each receive a certificate.

More than 400 people, including the 30 finalists, their families, coaches, school administrators and members of the media from all parts of the state, are expected

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Mustangs Overpower Raiders, 35-0

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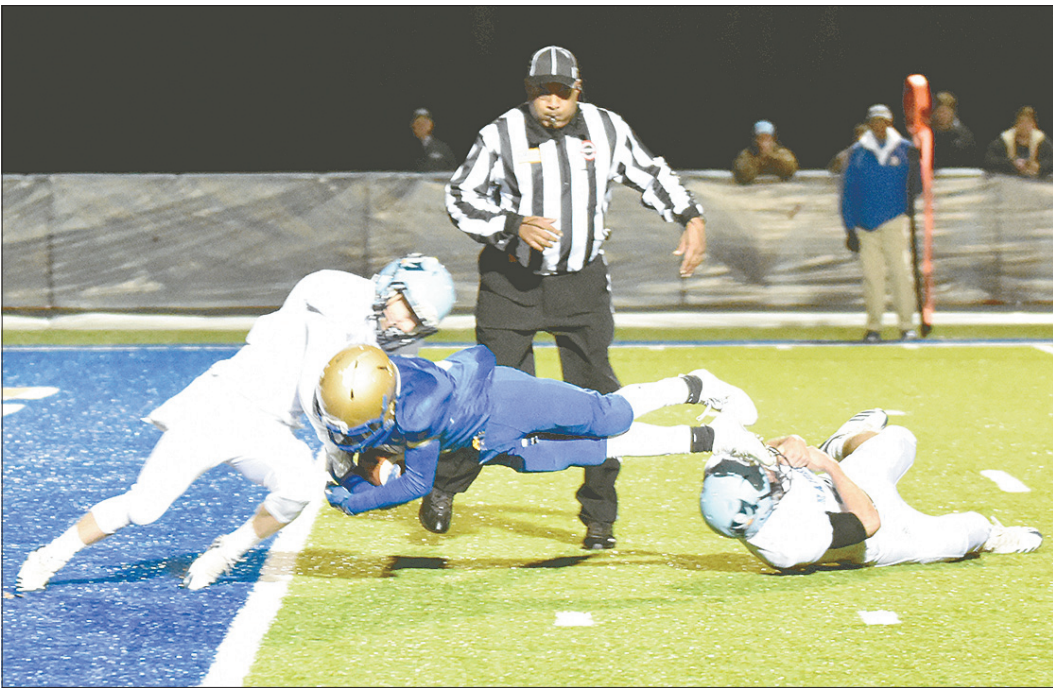
BY ERNIE SMOTHERS

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HUNTINGDON (November 10) — In TSSAA Class 1A football playoff second-round action, a determined Moore County Raiders squad held state second-ranked Huntingdon scoreless for a quarter and a half before the Mustangs coupled a 12-yard touchdown tote by Daquon Robinson and Kade Pearson 25-yard scoring strike to Dallas Willis to lead at the half, 14-0. Ramping up offensively in the third quarter, Huntingdon combined a Tyrese Mebane 17-yard scoring burst with a 64-yard touchdown trot by Elijah Wilkerson and 29-yard paydirt scamper by Robinson to eliminate the Raiders, 35-0.

Huntingdon rushed 41 times for 413 yards and completed three

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Mustang Daquon Robinson dives over one Raider defender and spears another for a 12-yard touchdown to put Huntingdon on the board. Robinson had ten carries for 86 yards and two touchdowns. Photo by Brad Sam/The Banner

MIDDLE SCHOOL BASKETBALL



The Lady Rebel cheerleaders present a check for Demetri Burnette to his aunt, Vickie Noles. Demetri is battling leukemia. Photo by Joel Washburn/The Banner

Lady Rebels, War Eagles Split Victories

BY BRAD SAM

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MCKENZIE (November 9) — The McKenzie Middle School basketball teams hosted their West Carroll counterparts Thursday, with similar results to their October meeting in Atwood.

The Lady Rebels took a solid lead in the second quarter and cruised to a 39-31 win over the Lady War Eagles.

The Rebels rallied from a first-half deficit in the third, but the War Eagles played their best down the stretch for a 42-27 victory.

It was "pink-out" night for

McKenzie, and between the two contests, a special presentation was made. A former McKenzie student, Demetri Burnette, is battling leukemia. Students at MMS recently raised money to help the family, and a check for over \$800 was presented to Demetri's aunt, Vickie Noles, on behalf of the family.

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Lady Rebels 39,
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War Eagles 31

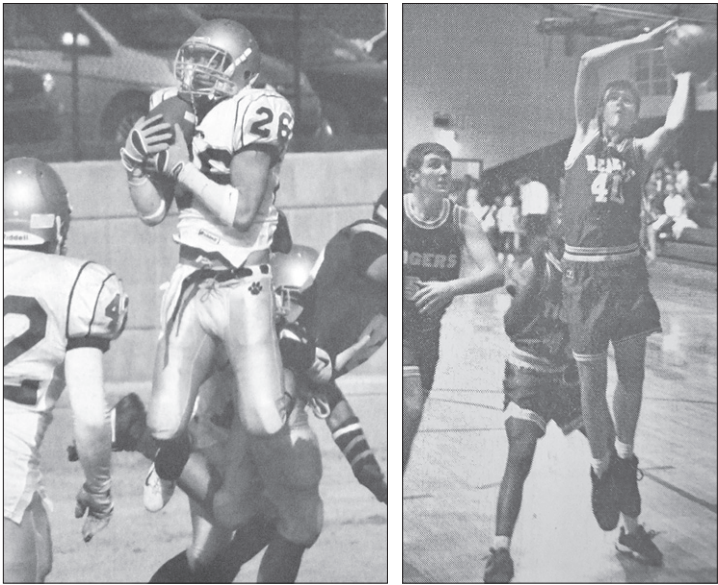
Both teams started strong on offense, with the Lady Rebels

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Huntingdon Cross Country Makes School History



A first in program history, the Huntingdon High School boys cross country team in its sixth qualified for the state meet by placing second at the regional run at Martin Westview. Pictured are Kelly Raye White who placed fifth at the regional meet and qualified as individual for the state race; the boys are Dawson Gremmels, Nik Bynum, Clay Pinson, Gavin Robins, Zach Taylor, Zach Williams (regional champ), Jamal Nesbitt and Coach Dylan Poole. At the state meet Zach Williams placed 24th overall and the boys team placed 14 out of 22 teams. Kelly Raye White placed 48th out of around 200 runners.



Left, 10 YEARS AGO — Bethel Wildcat Chancey DePriest intercepts a pass during a win over Campbellsville. Right, 20 YEARS AGO — Rebel Mitchell Hall scores in McKenzie Middle School's loss to Hollow Rock-Bruceton.

Looking Back
From Our Archives...

10 YEARS AGO — The NAIA fourth-ranked Bethel College Wildcats finished the season with a 34-21 road win over Campbellsville University and a 10-1 record. The performance earned Bethel the right to host the first round of the NAIA Football Championship Series.

*High School Football Playoffs, Round One: McKenzie 47, Halls 7; Hollow Rock-Bruceton 44, Manassas 40.

*Middle School Basketball: McKenzie Lady Rebels 37, Hollow Rock-Bruceton Lady Tigers 35; Tigers 53, Rebels 36; Huntingdon Fillies 38, Lady Tigers 31; Tigers 43, Mustangs 36.

20 YEARS AGO — High

School Football Playoffs, Round One: Huntingdon 47, Loretto 13; Hollow Rock-Bruceton 21, Dresden 20; Harpeth 52, McKenzie 12; South Fulton 14, West Carroll 0.

*The Bethel College Wildcats fell to the Westminster Blue Jays, 66-58, in overtime on Homecoming.

*Middle School Basketball: McKenzie Lady Rebels 30, West Carroll Lady War Eagles 11; War Eagles 30, Rebels 19; Lady Rebels 34, Hollow Rock-Bruceton Lady Tigers 11; Tigers 35, Rebels 33; Huntingdon Fillies 33, Clarksville Lady Rockets 24; Rockets 35, Mustangs 26; Lady War Eagles 55, Lady Tigers 16; War Eagles 52, Tigers 34.

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taking a 12-10 advantage after the opening frame. MiKaela Reynolds led McKenzie with eight points, including a pair of three-pointers. Briley Auvenshine scored four points. Lady War Eagle Amaya Thompson scored four, and Kaylee Butler, Octavio Jones and Tatym Keymon each had a pair.

McKenzie took control in the second quarter, outscoring West Carroll 15-2. Savannah Davis scored ten, including a pair of threes. Auvenshine had three points, and Katie Prather added a pair. Thompson had two for the Lady War Eagles. At the half, the Lady Rebels led, 27-12.

West Carroll bounced back, 10-5, to close the gap in the third. Keymon led with six points, and Jones and Thompson each had a pair. Auvenshine and Kylie Reynolds had two points for McKenzie, and M. Reynolds hit a free throw. Entering the final frame, the Lady

Rebels led, 32-22.

The Lady War Eagle rally continued as they led the fourth, 9-7, to make the final score closer. Keymon scored seven, including a three-pointer, and Jones had the other two points. Auvenshine scored four for the Lady Rebels, Davis added a pair, and K. Reynolds hit a freebie.

Briley Auvenshine led McKenzie with 13 points. Savannah Davis had a dozen, including a pair of threes, and MiKaela Reynolds scored nine, also with a pair of three-pointers.

Lady War Eagle Tatym Keymon led all scorers with 15, including a three. Amaya Thompson scored eight points.

War Eagles 42, Rebels 27

West Carroll established a 10-5 lead in the first frame, led by Jayden Taylor with eight points, including a pair of threes. Josh Clark had two points. Marquez Taylor had all five for McKenzie, including a three-pointer.

The War Eagles added a point to

the lead in an 8-7 second quarter. J. Taylor, Clark, Xander Moon and Desmond Bates each scored a pair. Rebel Andrew Cole had four points, and Jake McDaniel hit a three-pointer. At the half, West Carroll led, 18-12.

McKenzie made an 11-8 run in the third to cut the deficit to three points. McDaniel and M. Taylor each had four, and Etijay Tharpe hit a three. Clark scored four for West Carroll, and Bates and T.J. Taylor each had a pair. Heading into the final frame, the War Eagles led, 26-23.

West Carroll closed out the win with a 16-4 advantage in the fourth. Clark scored seven, and Moon had four points. Bates hit a three-pointer, and Malik Lee had a pair. McDaniel and M. Taylor each had two points for McKenzie.

War Eagle Josh Clark led all scorers with 15 points. Jayden Taylor scored ten, including a pair of three-pointers.

Marquez Taylor led McKenzie with eleven points, including a three. Jake McDaniel had nine, also with a three-pointer.

MIDDLE SCHOOL BASKETBALL

McKenzie Sweeps Huntingdon

BY BRAD SAM

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HUNTINGDON (November 6) — The Huntingdon Middle School basketball teams hosted McKenzie Monday, looking to defend the home turf after having been swept by their rivals on the road several weeks earlier.

The Fillies led by a point after the first quarter, but the Lady Rebels dominated the second. Huntingdon rallied in the second half, but fell short of the comeback, 32-26.

The Mustangs kept it close

throughout, but the Rebels maintained a small lead to win, 32-27.

McKenzie Lady Rebels 32, Huntingdon Fillies 26

Huntingdon edged McKenzie, 6-5 in the opening frame. Fillies Kenadie Gibson, Lia Fuller and Greenlee Sharp each scored two points. Lady Rebels Dani Dyer and Briley Auvenshine also had a pair each, and Kylie Reynolds hit a free throw.

The Lady Rebels took control in the second, 14-4, led by

Auvenshine with six points. Savannah Davis scored five, Isabelle Wright scored a pair, and Dyer hit a freebie. Caytee Maxwell scored all four for Huntingdon. At the half, McKenzie led, 19-10.

The Fillies closed the gap with an 8-6 advantage in the third, led by Gibson with six points. Kayla Pulling added a pair. Dyer, Auvenshine and Reynolds each scored two for McKenzie. Entering the final frame, the Lady Rebels led, 25-18.

Huntingdon's rally took just a point off the gap in the fourth as they outscored McKenzie, 8-7. Sharp scored five points, and Gibson had three. For the Lady Rebels, Dyer, K. Reynolds and MiKaela Reynolds had a pair, and Auvenshine hit a freebie.

Briley Auvenshine led the Lady Rebels in the win with eleven points. Dani Dyer scored seven.

Kenadie Gibson led Huntingdon with eleven points. Greenlee Sharp scored seven.

Rebels 32, Mustangs 27

The Rebels jumped ahead in the first frame, 9-6. Marquez Taylor, Zayden McCaslin, Bryant Haynes and Trey Cook each scored a pair for McKenzie, and Jake McDaniel hit a free throw. Mustang Hayden Sullivan scored five, including a three-pointer, and Jeb Atkinson hit a free throw.

McKenzie increased the lead with a 10-8 advantage in the second. McDaniel scored five, Christian Singleton hit a three, and Zay Webber added a pair. Mustang Ty Kelley scored five, Aden Hutcherson had a pair, and Sullivan hit a freebie. At the half, the Rebels led, 19-14.

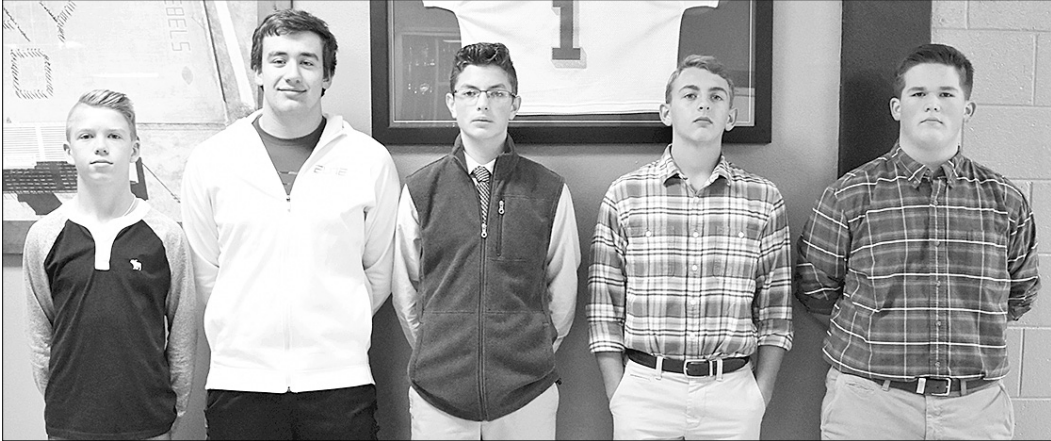
The Mustangs closed the gap in the third, outscoring McKenzie, 7-5. Kelley led with four points, Hutcherson had two, and Atkinson hit a freebie. Rebel Etijay Tharpe scored three points, and McCaslin added a pair. Heading into the final frame, McKenzie led, 24-21.

The Rebels closed out the win with an 8-6 fourth, all scored by McDaniel. Atkinson, Kelley and Hutcherson each had two points for Huntingdon.

Rebel Jake McDaniel led all scorers with 14 points.

Ty Kelley led Huntingdon with eleven.

McKenzie Middle School Football Awards Presented



Members of the McKenzie Middle School football team were recently presented with awards for their performance during the season. Pictured (L to R) are Zayden McCaslin (Most Valuable Offensive Player); Jake McDaniel, Andrew Cole and Sawyer Phipps (Headhunter Awards for most valuable defensive players); and Hayden Hudson (Most Valuable Lineman). Photo by Brad Sam/The Banner



Left, Mustang Joseph Richardson sacks Raider quarterback Matthew Schuller on third-and-long to force a punt. Right, Mustang Elijah Wilkerson leaves the Moore County defense in his dust, giving one last glance back as he jets for a 64-yard touchdown run. Wilkerson had six carries for 87 yards. Photo by Brad Sam/The Banner

Mustangs

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of seven passes for 78 yards and one touchdown. Mebane led Mustang rushers with 11 carries for 97 yards, followed by Pearson (10 rushes, 88 yards), Elijah Wilkerson (six carries, 87 yards) and Robinson (ten carries, 86 yards). Injured early in the second frame, Lawton rushed three times for 55 yards.

Coy Cashion led the Raiders offense with 17 rushes for 89 yards. Moore County's totaled 134 yards in offense on 37 rushes.

With the win, Huntingdon (12-0) travels to Cornersville (11-1) to face the 5 1A top-seed Bulldogs in quarterfinal action. Game time is 7 p.m.

Winning the pre-game coin-toss and electing to receive the football, Moore County's Nate Love returned Mustang Tyrese Mebane's kickoff to the Raider 27. Making its intent known, the scrappy Raiders converted a fourth down and one at their 40 via second-effort rushing of Coy Cashion before fullback Dylan Knight moved the chains by way of first down bull to the Huntingdon 49. Cashion then raced to the Mustang 43 before Love netted a fresh pair of downs via rightside gain to the Huntingdon 33. Continuing to follow excellent upfront blocking by its big offensive line, Cashion raced rightside for a first down at the Huntingdon 23 before being tackled by Devin McClerkin. Switching from its effective run campaign, Moore County's promising initial drive ended two plays later when Raider quarterback Matthew Shuller's pass attempt was intercepted by Mustang Hunter Ensley in the end zone at the 7:06 mark of the first quarter.

Taking over possession on its own 20, Huntingdon combined gritty rushes by Kade Pearson and Mebane to net a first down at the 30 before Brandon Lawton weaved 15 yards via misdirection counter to place the ball at the Mustang 45. Taking to the air, Kade Pearson's pass attempt to Ensley deep in Raider territory fell incomplete. After Love stopped Mebane for a gain of one to bring up third and nine, Lawton rambled 36 yards via counter to the Raider 18. Following Mebane's rightside gain to the 5 to set up first-and-goal, Moore County utilized key tackles by Cashion and Love to stop Mebane short on fourth down and force Huntingdon to turn the ball over on downs at the Raider 5 with 2:22 remaining in the first canton.

Following a Cashion rush for no gain, Moore County's Love pounced on a fumble at the Raider 4. Forced to kick away two plays later, Cashion's punt was downed by Love at the Raider 43.

Back on offense, Huntingdon quickly raced into the Raider red zone via a Mebane rightside scamper to the 25 and Pearson bull to the 20 as time expired in the scoreless first quarter.

Digging deep, Moore County's defense, fueled by the tackling of Love, forced Huntingdon to turn the ball over on downs at the 17 as Pearson's fourth-and-two pass attempt to Dallas Willis was defended by Carson Templeton near the Raider end zone.

On the first play of Moore County's ensuing offensive possession, Mustang defensive end Joseph Richardson sacked Shuller for a loss of one. Facing fourth down and two at its 25, Moore County's gamble to fake a punt paid dividends as Cashion raced to midfield for the first down. Two plays later, however Mustang defender Richardson pounced on Knight's fumble

at the Huntingdon 45.

Revved up, Huntingdon's offense swung into action as Robinson jetted across midfield for a first down at the Raider 30. A personal foul against Moore County at the end of the play moved the ball to the Raider 15. At the 6:30 mark of the second quarter, Robinson capped the three-play, 55-yard drive by darting 12 yards to paydirt. Cole Edward's PAT boot split the uprights as Huntingdon led, 7-0.

Unable to rush against Huntingdon's motivated defense, Moore County turned the ball over again as Ensley nabbed his second interception at the Raider 24 and a personal foul against the Raiders at the end of the play advanced the ball to the Moore County 12.

After an unsportsmanlike conduct against Huntingdon following Robinson's rush for no gain moved the ball back to the Raider 25, Pearson fired a pinpoint scoring strike to Willis in traffic between two Raider defenders. Edwards added the PAT boot as Huntingdon increased its lead at the 4:51 mark of the second quarter, 14-0.

Fueled by Mustang Damion Byrd's sack of Raider quarterback Shuller eight yards behind the line of scrimmage, Moore County was forced to punt as Cashion's shanked kick rolled out of bounds at the Raider 40.

Stymied by yet another personal foul, Huntingdon's opportunity to score late in the second quarter was unsuccessful as the Mustangs led Moore County at the half, 14-0.

After Mebane returned Moore County's second-half opening kickoff to the Mustang 24, Huntingdon's offensive line took control. Following excellent blocking, Mebane raced right side to the Huntingdon 48. Robinson followed with a first down rush to the Raider 48 before Pearson swept left-side to the Moore County 17. At the 10:56 mark of the third frame, Huntingdon capped its four-play, 76-yard scoring drive as Mebane erupted 17 yards to score. Edwards' PAT boot careened off the left goal post no good as Huntingdon widened its lead, 20-0.

Down but determined, Moore County's offense showed signs of life as Cashion battled 13 yards for a first down at the Huntingdon 47. However, crucial stops by Richardson and Byrd and Ensley's step-for-step pass defense of a Shuller bomb attempt to Templeton forced the Raiders to punt away as Garrett Jennings boot rolled into the Mustang end zone for a touchback at the 7:41 mark of the third frame.

Following Pearson's 16-yard keeper, Elijah Wilkerson utilized Hunter Ensley's huge pancake block to gallop 64 yards to paydirt. Edwards' PAT boot was true as Huntingdon began to pull away at the 6:57 mark, 27-0.

As Byrd and Richardson continued to lead the Mustang defense, Moore County punted away on fourth and long as Jennings's spiraling boot was downed a the Huntingdon 40.

Aided by yet another Moore County personal foul, Huntingdon added its final points of the contest at the 4:21 mark of the third clip as Robinson jetted 29 yards to score and Mebane added the two-point conversion to widen the Mustangs lead to 35-0.

As the game clock ran non-stop via mercy rule, Huntingdon kept its first team offensive and defensive units on the field for the remainder of the game prior to celebrating its physical, 35-0 win over Moore County.

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MATTER OF RECORD

Carroll County General Sessions

The following defendants were bound over to the Grand Jury last week in Carroll County General Sessions Court:

- Jeremy L. Watson of 74 Mill Street, Hollow Rock, who is charged with failure to appear, possession of meth with intent, possession of drug paraphernalia, schedule VI drugs, and simple possession/casual exchange.
- Jessica Marie Foster of 230 Hollow Rock Branch Lane, Hollow Rock, who is charged with cruelty to animals.
- Todd J. Hawkins of 720 Bobbitt Road, Bruceton, who is charged with aggravated assault, felony reckless endangerment involving a vehicle (five counts), domestic assault, and public intoxication.
- Elijah Paul Howard of 233 Walnut Circle, McKenzie, who is charged with schedule VI drugs, possession of drug paraphernalia, unlawful possession of a weapon, schedule II drugs, and schedule IV drugs.
- Adam Simmons of 13355 Highway 114 South, Buena Vista, who is charged with reckless driving, evading arrest, driving on a revoked license, resisting arrest, aggravated criminal trespassing, and assault.
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- The following defendants entered guilty pleas and received sentences, fines, and/or court orders:
- Ashley Dannielle Alonso of Lexington, who pled guilty to public intoxication. She was fined \$50.
- Althea G. Ruth of 71 Traywick Road, McKenzie, who pled guilty to reckless driving. She was ordered to serve four days, placed on supervised probation for five months and 26 days, and fined \$500. A violation of implied consent charge was dismissed.
- Alexis Ann Stinson of 1070 Crossroads Church Road,

- Huntingdon, who pled guilty to criminal trespassing. She was fined \$10.
- Charity Lea Bratton of 628 Hamilton Street, Apt. C3, McKenzie, who pled guilty to theft up to \$1,000. She was placed on supervised probation for 11 months and 29 days, ordered to undergo an alcohol and drug assessment, and ordered to pay full restitution.
- Joseph N. Brock of 120 Bethlehem Church Road, Huntingdon, who pled guilty to simple possession/casual exchange and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was ordered to serve 30 days, placed on supervised probation for one term of 10 months and 29 days and another term of 11 months and 29 days, and fined \$900. Charges of simple possession/casual exchange, possession without a prescription, possession of drug paraphernalia, driving on a revoked license, driving an unregistered vehicle, and violation of financial responsibility were dismissed.
- Joalyce Buffone of 112 Cherry Blossom, Huntingdon, who pled guilty to theft up to \$1,000. Buffone was ordered to serve 30 days, placed on supervised probation for 10 months and 29 days, ordered to pay full restitution, and ordered to have no contact with Walmart. Another theft up to \$1,000 charge was dismissed.
- Ryan Daugherty of Camden, who pled guilty to DUI (second offense) and attempted assault. He was ordered to serve 45 days, placed on supervised probation for 10 months and 14 days, fined \$750, and given a no-contact order. A charge for driving on a revoked license was dismissed.
- Amber Earp of 1120 Green Oak Drive, who pled guilty to driving on a cancelled license and simple possession/casual exchange. She was placed on supervised probation for one

- term of 11 months and 29 days and another term of six months and fined \$300.
- Cynthia Walker of 2185 Spring Creek, Lavinia, who pled guilty to allowing dog to run at large. She was fined \$500 and ordered to pay full restitution.
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- The following defendants were granted pre-trial or judicial diversions:
- Aytia Boston of Nashville for simple possession/casual exchange.
- Donna Lynn Fornera of 2020 Carroll Lake Road, McKenzie, for allowing dog to run at large.
- James H. Holland of Lewisburg for simple possession/casual exchange.
- Trevor Lake Akin of 434 Mebanewood Drive, Huntingdon, for simple possession/casual exchange. A disorderly conduct charge was dismissed.
- Kathleen Rose Buffone of Big Sandy for theft up to \$1,000 (two counts).
- Jaqualine Hones of 5 Florida Court, McKenzie, for attempted retaliation for past action.
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- All charges were dismissed against the following defendants:
- Daniel Dejesus Castelan of Milan for driving on a suspended license, violation of financial responsibility, and speeding.
- Aaron Scott Floyd of 6775 Highway 423, McKenzie, for driving on a suspended license.
- Tylan Johnson of 14230 Paris Street, Huntingdon, for driving without a license.
- Ricky King of 343 Walnut Circle, McKenzie, for driving while revoked, expired registration, and financial responsibility.
- Jonathan Long II of 1665 Old Stage Road, Huntingdon, for driving on a revoked license.
- Ruthie Evelyn Longmire of 323 Walnut Circle, McKenzie, for driving on a suspended license.

Carroll County Sheriff's Reports

Drug Possession

- A McKenzie woman was arrested November 7.
- Deputy Michael Mulligan charged Delena Beatrice Kerr, 41, of 20057 Highway 22, with possession of schedule II, simple possession of schedule VI, and possession of drug paraphernalia. According to Mulligan's report, deputies were serving a warrant at Kerr's residence due to outstanding warrants she had out of Henry County. When Kerr was being patted down, a pipe and three grams of methamphetamine were found on her. A marijuana cigarette was found in the residence.
- Drug Possession**
- A Hollow Rock man was arrested November 7.
- Deputy Michael Smith

- charged Dennee Eddison Jessee III, 33, of 21620 Seminary Street with possession of schedule II. According to Smith's report, deputies were looking for a wanted subject at Jessee's address. During a pat down, they found a small amount of methamphetamine on Jessee. Jerimy Paris was also found at the address. He had a warrant for his arrest out of Benton County.
- Theft**
- Deputies are investigating a case of theft. Mark Wright reported to deputies on November 6 that someone stole a 55-inch TV and a DVD player from the Trezevant Church of Christ.
- Theft**
- Deputies are investigating a case of theft. Jonathan Coleman

- of Lavinia reported to deputies on November 3 that it had been a month since he'd last seen his boat. It is a 1984 17'8" Ranger Bass Boat that is blue and white with a blue and white trailer.
- Theft**
- Deputies are investigating a case of theft. Roger Turner of Hollow Rock reported on November 7 that his 968 International Tractor had been taken from his land on Maytown Road. It had two 300-gallon saddle tanks and sprayer booms on the back of it.
- Theft**
- Deputies are investigating a case of theft. Timothy Brannon of Huntingdon reported to deputies on November 3 that three \$100 bills were stolen from his wallet.

Huntingdon Police Reports

Assault

- A Huntingdon man was arrested November 5.
- Patrolman Michael Sevarns charged Michael Bolton, 26, with simple assault. Sevarns reported that on November 4 Austin Byrum went to the police station and told officers that Bolton had assaulted him at an address on Knox Street. He said when he arrived at the address, Bolton said he had heard Byrum wanted to fight, so he shoved Byrum off the porch and assaulted him. Byrum had multiple bruises and scratches that officers could see.
- DUI**
- Two Lexington women were arrested September 30.
- Patrolman Brian Bennett charged Christy M. Welch, 41, with driving under the influence and Ashley Danielle Alonso, 37, with public intoxication. According to Bennett's report, Welch was stopped while driving on Lexington Street after she

- crossed the yellow line. Welch appeared to be under the influence, as did Alonso, who was a passenger. Both did poorly on sobriety field tests.
- DUI**
- Two Lexington women and a Lexington man were arrested October 28.
- Patrolman Brian Bennett charged Zuella Parsons, 21, and Jennifer Jenkins, 21, with public intoxication and Zachary Smith, 23, with driving under the influence. According to Bennett's report, Smith was stopped for speeding on Paris Street. Smith and his passengers, Parsons and Jenkins, all appeared to be under the influence.
- Multiple Charges**
- Two Huntingdon men were arrested October 27.
- Sergeant Rick Crossno charged Charles Midkiff, 20, and Dylan Gorth, 19, with theft, vandalism, and burglary. According

- to Crossno's report, officers were contacted by Huntingdon Primary School in regard to a break in. The school had surveillance footage of Midkiff and Gorth breaking into the school. The men admitted to stealing cash from the school and breaking into offices there. They also admitted to breaking the glass out of a door from a nearby home before the burglary.
- Disorderly Conduct**
- A Huntingdon man was arrested November 3.
- Patrolman Cody Walker charged Jonte Willis, 34, with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. According to Walker's report, officers were called to Walmart after Willis began arguing with an employee. When they arrived, Willis was still arguing and threw a box on the ground. He walked away and would not stop for officers. When officers instructed him to get on the ground, he refused.

Pearson

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- Camron Johnson, Brentwood Academy
- Bill Norton, Christian Brothers
- Kicker of the Year
- Gabe Boring, Bledsoe County
- Charles Campbell, USJ
- Aaron Sears, Oakland

McKenzie Police Department Reports

Animal Cruelty

- MPD Officer Jasmin Burgess investigated a report of animal cruelty by PETA after a video surfaced on the social media platform Snapchat. PETA alerted MPD on November 8. According to the report, a video was made of a person tossing a cat from his arms and down the street. The incident is under investigation and no charges were filed.
- Driving on Suspended/Revoked**
- Officer Austin Jones charged Samantha Poore, 25, of Park Street with driving on a suspended license and violation of the light law after a traffic stop on November 12 at 3:10 p.m. She was cited into court on both counts.
- Disorderly Conduct**
- Officer Kyle Beauchamp charged Christopher Lamont Hill, 23, of Goodlettsville with disorderly conduct after a party at the residence he rents on Stonewall Street, McKenzie. At 1:39 a.m. November 12, officers responded to a party after a loud noise complaint. Officers asked attendees to provide IDs so citations for noise violations could be issued. Mr. Hill reported challenged officers by saying he had more knowledge of the law than the officers. After some discussion, the officers arrested Hill on the charge of Disorderly Conduct and transported to Carroll County Jail.
- Fraud**
- Officer Frank McGee took a report from Juan Stockdale of Stonewall Street who said he was scammed by a person on the phone known as Adam Smith. Stockdale had applied for a loan and Smith said to send him \$500 through iTunes cards with the numbers phoned to him. Stockdale also gave some banking information. McGee advised him to close any accounts for which information was provided.
- Driving on Suspended**
- Officer Austin Jones charged Ricky McAbee, 33, of Dresden with driving on a revoked license-first offense after his automobile was stopped on November 11 for an inoperable brake light. He was cited into court.
- Simple Possession**
- Officer Paul Eddlemon charged Daniel Johnsonius, 30, McKenzie

- possession after a traffic stop on November 11 at 2:01 a.m. Officer Scott could not see the license plate because of inoperable lights around the license plate. When he stopped the vehicle, he discovered expired tags on the Jeep. Officer Scott indicated he could smell marijuana and Grisham reportedly handed him a box containing a leafy substance believed to be marijuana. He was cited into General Sessions Court for simple possession of Schedule IV.
- Counterfeit \$20s**
- Officer Jeff Winberry took a report from Frank Edward Thomas after he received four counterfeit \$20 bills in exchange for headphones he was selling. Thomas turned the bills over to the MPD to get them out of circulation. The incident occurred on November 8.

NOTICE OF BID

The City of McKenzie Fire Department is seeking bids for tear off and replacement of the metal roof on the doghouses and roof of the McKenzie Fire Department. Specifications may be obtained from the Fire Chief's Office. Sealed bids hall be delivered to the McKenzie City Hall no later than 4 p.m. on November 16. Bids will be clearly marked Fire Department Roof Bid on the front of the envelope. Bids will be opened at 9 a.m. on November 17.

The McKenzie Fire Department retains the right to reject any and all bids as we see fit. Any exceptions to the specifications enclosed will be reviewed by the McKenzie Fire Department. Exceptions must be written out on a separate sheet of paper explaining the reason for the exception. Exceptions must meet or exceed the specification, or they will not be accepted.

Please include individual prices and literature for each piece and a total bid price. The awarded bidder will be notified by phone. If there are any questions, please contact Brian Tucker at (731) 352-3306 between the hours of 7 a.m. and 5 p.m.



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

PROBATE CASE NO: 2017PA190

ESTATE OF: **RAYMOND WENDELL MCDADE, LATE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE**

Notice is hereby given that on the **7TH** day of **NOVEMBER, 2017** Letters Testamentary, of Administration, in respect to the Estate of **RAYMOND WENDELL MCDADE** deceased, who died **JULY 5TH, 2017**, were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court Clerk & Master of Carroll County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the Estate are required by law to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will forever be barred:

- (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this Notice of Creditors at least sixty (60) days before date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or
 - (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the Notice to Creditors, if the creditor received a copy of the Notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in (1) (A); or
 - (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.
- All persons indebted to the above Estate must come forward and make proper settlement with the undersigned at once.

This 7TH day of NOVEMBER, 2017.
THIS NOTICE WILL RUN TWO CONSECUTIVE WEEKS.

FILE CLAIMS IN TRIPLICATE WITH:	Executor/Administrator
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	KENNETH TODD

A561/R9790/46-2

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

That, WHEREAS, by Deed of Trust recorded on May 13, 2009, of record in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee, in Trust Deed Book 586, page 871, ROCCET, **MICHAEL STEVEN CROSSNO** did convey in trust, to W. KENT JONES, Trustee, a tract of land hereinafter described, to secure the payment of the indebtedness described in said Deed of Trust to CARROLL BANK & TRUST; and,

WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust provides that in the event of default in the payment of the debt secured by said Deed of Trust, when due, or in the event of failure to comply with any of the conditions and/or covenants of said Deed of Trust, the whole amount of the unpaid principal sum, together with all interest due and accrued upon the same, together with all other payments agreed to be made, shall, at the option of the holder, become due and payable immediately without demand or notice thereof; and,

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust and there have been other violations of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, and the owner and holder of said debt has instructed the undersigned Trustee, to foreclose said Deed of Trust.

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the authority in me vested as such Trustee, I will on the 28th day of November, 2017, offer for sale and sell in front of the Courthouse door in Huntingdon, Tennessee, at the hour of 10:05 a.m. to the last, highest and best bidder, for cash in hand, free from the equity of redemption, homestead, dower and curtesy rights, and all other rights or exemptions of every kind, and all unpaid taxes, to effect satisfaction of principal, interest and costs due on said promissory note(s) and Deed of Trust aforementioned, as well as to pay all attorney's fees and costs necessarily incident to this foreclosure, the following tract of land, situated in the 19th Civil District of Carroll County, Tennessee, more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a stake, J. C. Newbill's Northeast corner, in the Old Big Buck to Huntingdon public road, and runs thence East with the North margin of said road 70 yards to a stake, thence North at right angles to said road 70 yards to a stake, thence West and parallel with said road 70 yards to a stake, thence South 70 yards to the beginning and containing by estimation one acre be the same more or less.

For source of title see Warranty Deed Book 308, page 35, Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee.

The street address of the above described property is believed to be 1070 Bright Road, Huntingdon, TN but such address is not part of the legal description of the property sold herein and in the event of any discrepancy, the legal description herein shall control.

Other Interested parties: none. If applicable, the notice requirements of TCA 35-5-117 have been met.

The debtors' equity of redemption, homestead, dower and all other rights or exemptions of the debtors are waived in said deed of trust, and the title is believed to be good, but said real estate will be sold and conveyed by me as Trustee and not otherwise.

Said sale will be made by Trustee only, without covenants of seizin or warranties of title, and title will be made subject to any unpaid taxes and assessments and all valid restrictions, liens, covenants or easements, if any, of record on said property.

The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth herein, or with publication setting out the new date, time and place for the sale.

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

Dated at Huntingdon, Tennessee, this 26th day of October, 2017.

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A107/144-3

BID NOTICE

West Carroll Special School District is accepting proposals for Chromebooks. Information on this request cane be found at <https://goo.gl/rRpbDe>. Proposals must be received by 1 p.m. on November 27. Late proposals will not be accepted. Contact Sheila Brawner at 731-662-4208 for more information.

A432/45-2

NOTICE OF INTENT TO SURFACE MINE

Spinks Clay Company of **P. O. Box 820, Paris, TN, 38242, 731-642-5414**, has made application to the State of Tennessee, Division of Water Pollution Control, for a permit to mine **Ball Clay** in **Weakley County**. The proposed permit of **117** acres is located in USGS **Pillowville** Quadrangle, **Spring Creek** watershed, and is drained by **unnamed dry tributaries**. Any interested parties may contact the Other Minerals Program, 3711 Middlebrook Pike, Knoxville, TN 37921, within thirty (30) days of this publication.

A4376/BE/46-1

CLASSIFIEDS

Weekly Crossword

CLUES ACROSS

1. "Be back later"

4. Zhou dynasty state

7. Mineral

8. ___ and gagged

10. One of Lebron's former sidekicks

12. Ivory Coast village

13. Caffeinated beverage

14. Without armies

16. Intention

17. Sulfuric and citric are two

19. Supplement with difficulty

20. & & &

21. George and Weezie

25. Liquefied petroleum gas

26. Immortal act

27. Ancient Greek sophist

29. Aids digestion

30. Comedy routine

31. Actress Thurman

32. Adult beverage

39. Amounts of time

41. An awkward stupid person

42. ___ Walker, "The Color Purple"

43. Covers babies' chests

44. Parts per billion (abbr.)

45. Ottoman military title

46. More skilled

48. Natives to New Mexico

49. Indigent

50. Illuminated

51. Very fast airplane

52. Devoid of cordiality

CLUES DOWN

1. Comedian Goldthwait

2. Worn by women

3. "Naked Gun" actor Nielsen

4. Processes fatty acids

5. Mortals

6. Not invited

8. Show ___: entertainment

9. Darkens

11. Pilgrimage

14. Danish krone

15. Savior

18. Midway between south and east

19. Electroencephalograph

20. Henry's wife Boleyn

22. Hairstyle

23. Frames per second

24. Sinclair novel

27. Basics

28. A person's life story

29. Luxury automaker

31. Ultrahigh frequency

32. Island and antelope are two

33. Taxi

34. Farm state

35. Fence part

36. Rwandan capital

37. Onomatopoeic

38. In a state of turbulence

39. Abba ___, Israeli politician

40. Flowering plants

44. Inquire too closely

47. Sun up in New York

11-14-17

See solution in next week's edition.



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SUDOKU SOLUTION 11-7-17

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2	7	1	4	3	6	8	9	5
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SUDOKU 11-14-17

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