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Grace White, 19, at student at UT-M from Bruceton, daughter of Julia Haynes and Robert White.



MISS TEEN FAIREST OF THE FAIR
Callie Bratton, 15 of Hollow Rock, daughter of Jenny Bratton and Rich Bratton

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Hollow Rock Man Arrested

Intoxicated 'Citizen's Arrest' Attempt Backfires

According to a report filed by Huntingdon Police Department Sergeant Chris Cole, Michael Shackleford of 344 Pleasant Hill Road, Hollow Rock was arrested for public intoxication September 10 after chasing a law enforcement officer while intoxicated in an attempt to perform a citizen's arrest.

According to Sergeant Cole's report, officers received a call from Carroll County Sheriff's Department Agent Joel Pate stating that he was running his lights and sirens from McKenzie to Huntingdon for an emergency call he received when he noticed a vehicle following him at a high rate of speed.

After pulling his patrol car over to see if the vehicle would pass him by Pate said Shackleford jumped from the vehicle and charged the patrol car, at which time Pate bailed from the vehicle and subdued the subject.

The report noted that when other officers arrived, Shackleford told them he was attempting to make a citizen's arrest on Pate for speeding. Shackleford was then arrested for public intoxication.



CARROLL COUNTY FAIR SCHEDULE FOR SEPTEMBER 17-24

HUNTINGDON (September 19) — The 2016 Carroll County Fair is in full swing and runs through Saturday, September 24.

Wednesday, September 21 — $10.00 one-price admission covers everything.

Gates open 5:00 p.m. / Rides - 6:00 p.m.

Exhibit Building open for lunch — Noon - 1:00 p.m.

Enter Poultry — 1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. — Performance by Dresden native and nationally-known motivational humorist and Christian author Lisa Smartt.

Thursday, September 22 — $20 admission for concert and rides; $10 admission for rides only.

School Night — $2.00 off for students.

Gates open 5:00 p.m. / Rides-6:00 p.m.

Senior Adult Day — 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Rook / High Five tournaments start at 10:00 a.m. after drawing for partners. Senior Adult contests include: couple married longest; couple married shortest, oldest man, oldest lady, woman with prettiest legs. Senior Adult Pageant starts at 1:00 p.m. Contestants must be Carroll County residents 60 years of age or older and reside in Carroll County.

Judge Poultry-3:30 p.m.

4-H Pullet Show and Sale — 4:30 p.m.

Andy and the Decades Concert 50's - 90's from country to rock — 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Andy and the Decades lead singer Andy K. Avery's professional career includes musical tours with legendary rock band's KISS, Bon Jovi, and Aerosmith and others as well as inclusion in the Iowa Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

Covering decades of popular music, Andy and the Decades powerful musical performance spans 1950s hits from Neil Diamond to 1990s rock anthems by Journey.

Tickets for the show are $20 and available at City Drug Company and Keeton Law Office. Concert ticket purchases also include entry into the fair plus rides.

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The Dixie To Host One Way Music, Arts Festival



HUNTINGDON — When the Town of Huntingdon celebrates Huntingdon Heritage Day on Saturday, Sept. 24, the Dixie Carter Performing Arts & Academic Enrichment Center will once again team up with Carroll Bank & Trust and Huntingdon Animal Clinic to offer performances for the whole family.

The all-day festival features music, storytelling, food and arts vendors, and a variety of activities. Opening ceremonies begin at 10 a.m. on the Carroll Bank & Trust Bandstand on Court Square. At

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McKenzie Man Sentenced to 15-Plus Years For Child Porn

JACKSON (September 15) — A former truck driver has been sentenced to 190 months in federal prison for using an Internet messaging app to distribute and receive child pornography. Edward L. Stanton III, U.S. Attorney for the Western District of Tennessee, announced the sentence Thursday.

According to information presented in court, Seferino

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West Carroll to Begin Director Interviews

The West Carroll Board of Education will interview candidates for the position of director of schools beginning Monday, September 26.

Four candidates are seeking the position. The Board did not renew the contract of former director Eric Williams. His term ended June 30, 2016. Betty Wallace is the interim director. She plans to retire at the end of this calendar year.

Dexter Williams, the principal at West Carroll Junior/Senior High is the first candidate to be interviewed. The schedule is as follows:

Sept. 26-Dexter Williams, Sept. 27- Shane Paschall, Sept. 28-James Hughes, Sept. 29- Danny Leasure. Interviews are at 6 p.m. at the district office at 1415 Highway 77, Atwood, Tenn. 38220.

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Huntingdon Special School District

Board Requests Ownership of Fillies Field

Tables School Bus Purchase

By Ernie Smothers
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HUNTINGDON (September 15) — During the 7:00 a.m. meeting of the Huntingdon Special School District Board of Education, board members, at the motion of Dr. Tim Tucker and second by Vice-Chairman Jason Culbreath, approved a request calling for the Town of Huntingdon to allow HSSD to acquire Fillies Field.

Addressing the board, HSSD Director of Schools Pat Dillahunty said, "I spoke with Huntingdon Mayor Dale Kelley about the possibility of the town giving Fillies Field to the school district to allow us to perform more upgrades. Currently, the school district leases the land from the town. Mayor Kelley said that he would present our request for ownership to the Huntingdon Town Council under the provision that the school board provide a statement to the town affirming that ownership of said property would return to the town should the school abandon it."

Board member Dr. Tucker replied, "I believe the timing to pursue ownership of Fillies Field has never been more right. My opinion on the matter is that we seize the opportunity to own Fillies Field outright. Since the property is town-owned, other entities are entitled to use the field and have done so in the past. Assuming the property will secure exclusive usage by the Fillies and Middle School Fillies softball teams only."

Vice-Chairman Culbreath expressed concerns regarding potential upkeep costs to the school district relative to assuming the property.

Dillahunty said that town employees would continue to maintain the property should the town approve acquisition of Fillies Field by HSSD.

The board approved the request via 4-0 vote with Dr. Tucker abstaining to avoid conflict of interest due to his being a member of the Huntingdon Town Council.

Following discussion, the board tabled discussion on the school district's potentially purchasing a school bus to transport school sports teams and groups to events that start before 4:00 p.m.

Prior to tabling, Dillahunty said, "Renting a school bus to transport our sports teams to an away game costs our school district $1.36 per mile for fuel along with the driver fee of $65 to $90 per trip, with driver cost determined by the individual. My recommendation is to purchase a regular size bus. The HHS Cross Country Team has 35 members, so it will take a regular size bus to carry the team. We also have added a middle school baseball team, and they will need transportation as well. In addition, the school system could use the bus to transport our students to multiple events such as performances at the Dixie or trips to conventions and camps."

Dillahunty noted that the cost of a new, full-size school bus is approximately $85,000.

She said, "The life of a school bus is rated by the state at 200,000 miles or 18 years. Should our school system purchase a bus, it would be serviced by the County just like the other buses in the fleet."

Dr. Tucker commented, "I have mixed feelings about our purchasing our own bus. This could open a can of worms regarding who gets the bus on a day-by-day basis. The cost of a new bus is also a concern. Maybe we should entertain the idea of purchase a used bus at a reduced cost."

Secretary-Treasurer Vicki Williams responded, "Tim, I understand what you are saying relative to the potential problems owning a bus could present, but I also see the need for the bus. My question is this; what is the protocol for who gets the bus first?"

Dillahunty replied, "We would have to prioritize, but the Cross Country Team would probably be the first choice due to the number of student-athletes on the team."

She added, "As in years' past, team members are being transported to events by parents and guardians. Those drivers are liable insurance-wise for their passengers in the event of a vehicle crash. Some vehicles other than a bus would work in transporting the teams or groups, but they would be ineligible for state inspection."

Culbreath asked, "Is purchasing a school bus our school system's greatest need? I see the need for the bus, but I also see headaches in purchasing and maintaining one, too.

Board Chairman Dr. Lee Carter asked, "How many faculty members would be willing to get CDLs (Commercial Driver License) with student transport certification? Somebody has to drive the vehicle."

Board Member Paul Stokes said that many retired truck drivers with CDLs live in town and could be called upon to drive the bus to and from games and events.

Williams asked, "Can some of our coaches get CDLs and drive their teams to and from events?"

Stokes replied, "The process of obtaining a CDL is very involved. There is a lot that goes into getting that license. I know that because I have a CDL."

Culbreath replied, "I think it would be in the best interest of the board to table the bus purchase matter and allow Director Dillahunty to further research it. We need more information and time before we decide this matter."

In other business, the board, at the recommendation of Dillahunty, approved board policies 6.503-Homeless Students; and 6.313-Discipline Procedures.

Prior to approval, Dillahunty said that both policies contain minimal changes in verbiage that allow the school district to remain compliant with the state.

Dillahunty said, "Policy 6.503-Homeless Students was re-written to be more comprehensive and comply with Every Child Succeeds ACT and new information for the U.S. Department of Education. Policy 6.313-Discipline Procedures was modified to more closely align with the language required by federal law listing 'Use, possession, sale and / or distribution of tobacco, drugs, and / or alcohol' as an offense. Some school systems have policies that deal with tobacco separately; however, our coupling all of these offenses in one policy clearly demonstrates our district's compliance with the Safe and Drug Free School and Communities Act."

Prior to adjournment, the board approved the following consent agenda:

A. Approve the August balance sheets and minutes from August 18 meeting

B. Approved Extended Contract Program for the 2016-17 school year

C. Approve the Certification of Compliance with Tennessee Code Annotated section 49-3-310 (4) A pertaining to textbook requirements

D. Approve HHS Cheerleaders to travel to UCA Mid-South Regional Competition in Southaven, Mississippi on October 29, 2016.

E. Approve SAVE Act Compliance Packet

F. Next school board meeting is Friday, October 21 at 7:00 a.m.



Fairest of the Fair Royalty



FAIREST OF THE FAIR — Five young ladies, ages 16-20, competed for the title of Carroll County Fairest of the Fair 2016. Pictured (L to R) Third Maid – Hannah Chandler, 17, a senior at McKenzie, daughter of Grant and Sherry Chandler; First Maid – Olivia Bowden, 17, senior at McKenzie, daughter of Steve and Sherry Bowden; Queen – Grace White, 19, at student at UT-M from Bruceton, daughter of Julia Haynes and Robert White; Second Maid – Tera Townsend, 18, a student at Bethel, daughter of Terry and Wanda Townsend of Huntingdon; and Fourth Maid – Regan Toombs, a student at JSCC, daughter of Randy and Reni Toombs of McKenzie.





Left, FAIREST OF THE FAIR — Grace White, 19, a sophomore at UT-Martin, is the 2016 queen. She has blue eyes and brown hair. She is studying biology at the university. She was crowned by Carla Craddock, the 2015 queen from McKenzie. She is a freshman at Bethel University. Right, MISS TEEN FAIREST OF THE FAIR — Callie Bratton, 15, of Hollow Rock is crowned by 2015 queen Aubrey Gaia.

Miss Teen Fairest of the Fair Ages 13-15



MISS TEEN FAIREST OF THE FAIR — Fourteen young ladies, ages 13-15, competed for the title of Miss Teen Fairest of the Fair on Saturday September 17. (L to R) Third Maid – Kaitlynn Batey, 15, a student at Huntingdon and daughter of Michael and Jamie Magee and Chad Batey, First Maid – Ashlyn Drewry, 13, of McKenzie, daughter of Mandy and David Drewry; Queen – Callie Bratton, 15 of Hollow Rock, daughter of Jenny Bratton and Rich Bratton; Second Maid – Emma Martin, 15, of McKenzie, daughter of Jessica Martin; and Fourth Maid – Anna Kate Welsh, 15, of Bruceton, daughter of Chris and Anna Marie Welsh.

Junior Miss Fairest of Fair Ages 10-12



Fourteen contestants vied for the title of Jr. Miss Fairest of the Fair on Monday, September 19. Tatum Nolen of Huntingdon was chosen as the queen. Pictured (L to R) Third Maid-Alajah Gilbert, 11, McKenzie, daughter of LaShonda Williams; First Maid – Olivia Arnold, 10, Trezevant, daughter of Mark and Sandy Arnold; Queen – Tatum Nolen, 11, Huntingdon, daughter of Steven and Tiffany Nolen; Second Maid – Kaidyn Williams, 10, Huntingdon, daughter of Tammy Williams. She attends Bruceton school; and Fourth Maid – Wynter Baucum, 12, McKenzie, daughter of Cory and Renee Baucum.

Little Miss Fairest of the Fair Ages 7-9



LITTLE MISS FAIREST OF THE FAIR AGES 7-9 — (L to R) Third Maid — Kylie Jay Tippitt, 8, Huntingdon, daughter of Brannon and Summer Tippitt; First Maid — Bryleigh Sauls, 8, Bruceton, daughter of BJ and Amanda Sauls; Queen — Addison Milam, 8, Clarksburg, daughter of Josh and Erica Milam; Second Maid — Stella Higdon, 7, Bruceton, Josh and Jana Higdon; Fourth Maid — Sophie Cook, 8, Bruceton, daughter of Lee and Lauren Cook.

HHS Student Superficially Injured in Semi Crash

Courtesy Walter Smothers



HUNTINGDON — According to a press release by Huntingdon Public Safety Director Walter Smothers, on Tuesday, September 13, at approximately 7:25 a.m., the Carroll County Sheriff's Department dispatcher advised the Huntingdon Police Department of a car crash with injuries at the intersection of Buena Vista Road and Veterans Drive (Huntingdon By-pass).

All available units from Huntingdon Public Safety responded immediately to the scene.

Upon arrival, HPD discovered that a semi-truck had struck a SUV passenger vehicle in the intersection.

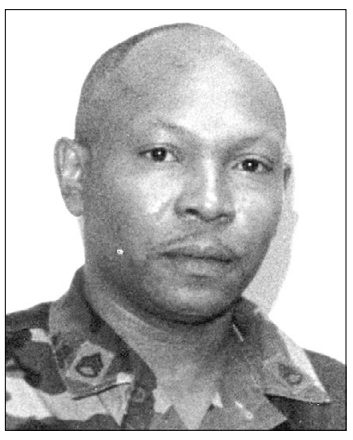
A witness at the scene reported the semi had failed to stop.

According to Smothers' press release, Johnny Davis Hood, age 42, of Sparta, was driving a semi-truck owned by ECMD Inc. of North Wilkesboro, N.C., and looking at his GPS device when he failed to see the stop sign and struck the passenger car driven by a 16-year-old female crossing the intersection on her way to Huntingdon High School.

Smothers said, "It's the opinion of all of the officers at the scene that the young student's life was very likely saved by her seat belt and a side air bag that deployed. We are very, very thankful that this wonderful young person is alive and well and received only superficial injuries."

Hood was not injured in the crash.

He continued, "I want to take this opportunity to remind people that while intersections make up only a small percentage of our miles of streets and highways, they are where the greatest majority of crashes occur. Never take for granted that cars approaching intersections are going to stop. Proceed through intersections only when you know it is safe."







(L to R) Prentice McClerkin, Dr. Brock Martin and Lori Nolen. Not Pictured: Nikki Cunningham

Carroll Arts Storytelling is Saturday

It is time once again for the annual Carroll Arts Storytelling event held as part of the One-Way Music and Arts Festival in Huntingdon. It will be held on Saturday, September 24, from 11-1 in the former Huntingdon City Hall next to The Dixie.

This year's storytellers are a mix of old and new. We have two returning storytellers and several new ones too. Mark Maddox and Randy McCadams will be returning, while Jimmie Sue Staten, Joel Washburn, Nikki Cunningham, Prentice McClerkin, Lori Nolen, and Dr. Brock Martin join the lineup for the first time.

Last week, four of the eight storytellers were highlighted. Here's a little background on the other four.

Dr. Brock Martin, along with his wife, Dr. Krista Martin, own Southern Chiropractic and Acupuncture in Huntingdon. They have been providing the highest quality of natural healthcare to Carroll County since 2012. Dr. Brock is a 2010 graduate of Logan College of Chiropractic, attended Bethel University for his undergraduate education, and graduated from Camden Central High School in 2003. He serves on numerous community boards, including the Huntingdon Industrial Board, several Carroll County Chamber of Commerse committees, the Huntingdon Lions Club, and Carroll County United Way. He was awarded the 2016 Rising Chiropractor of the Year award for the state this past August by the Tennessee Chiropractic Association and serves on the organizations Board of Directors. Dr. Krista is the only provider within 50 miles that is certified in the Webster Technique. This leaves her uniquely qualified to specialize in pediatrics as well as chiropractic treatments for pregnant mothers. Brock and Krista are expecting their first child in October and are looking forward to serving this great community for years to come.

Nikki Cunningham is the director of the Carroll County Library in Huntingdon. She also serves on the advisory board to the State Library's Youth Services Coordinator. Nikki holds a bachelor's degree in Psychology and is always seeking new ways to move the library forward. She is married to Clay Cunningham of Huntingdon. They have a four-year-old daughter, Marilyn, and are expecting their second child. Prior to coming to the Carroll County Library, Nikki worked as a Family Intervention Specialist at Youth Villages for two years and as a Crisis Intervention Specialist for Carey Counseling Center. She is originally from Munford, Tennessee and attended the University of Tennessee at Martin.

Lori Neal Nolen is the Executive Director of The Dixie and instructor and studio artist at Mudslingers Studio. A Henry County native, she received a bachelor's in Ceramic Art from Union University. After studying in France, England, and Italy, she earned a Masters of Fine Arts from the University of Georgia. She is also a former assistant professor of studio art and art history at Union. She and her husband, Clay, reside in Huntingdon and have two children.

Prentice (J.R.) McClerkin grew up in the St. Paul community in Huntingdon and graduated from Huntingdon High School in 1972. He, along with Keith Robertson of McKenzie, owns Backhoe Services in McKenzie. He is married to Addie McClerkin and has two children, two stepchildren, and six grandchildren.

Everyone come, listen, and enjoy. Welcome one and all!

McCadams Inducted Into Fishing Hall of Fame

PARIS — Long-time Outdoorsman Steve McCadams was presented a plaque recognizing his induction into the National Freshwater Fishing Hall of Fame at Monday night's meeting of the Henry County Commission.

A native of McKenzie, McCadams has been a long-time resident of Henry County and is an outdoors commentator for WENK/WTPR.

Wade Bourne of the Hall of Fame made the presentation and noted McCadams was inducted by acclimation by members of the selection committee. "That's rare," he said. "Many are nominated from all around the country, but few are selected. I just wanted you to know how much he is recognized nationally."

Bourne said McCadams was selected for his many community activities and achievements, including the annual Casting for a Cure tournament he hosts.

McCadams received a standing ovation from the commissioners and he thanked Bourne for the honor. "This is precious," he said. "I really appreciate this. I caught my first fish 58 years ago and fortunately, I've made my living doing something I love."



Steve McCadams, left, accepts a plaque from Wade Bourne acknowledging McCadams as a member of the National Freshwater Fishing Hall of Fame.

Huntingdon Fire and Rescue

Quick Response Saves Residence

Courtesy Walter Smothers



Huntingdon Public Safety Director Walter Smothers announced via press release that, due to quick response of Huntingdon Fire & Rescue, an interior electrical fire inside a house owned by Mr. Charles Townes of Huntingdon located at 210 Clark Street was extinguished on Saturday, Sept 17.

According to Smothers, Huntingdon Fire & Rescue was notified at 4:17 p.m. of the fire and the first response vehicle arrived on scene at 4:19 p.m. to find smoke coming from the structure.

At 4:47 p.m., Huntingdon firefighters at the scene notified Smothers that the fire was out.

One of the residents reported to Smothers that the fire had started at an electrical outlet on the front wall of the living room.

Smothers commented, "I'm very pleased and proud of the fast response and effectiveness at the scene of the Huntingdon Fire & Rescue. Our people train on a regular schedule and take their duties seriously, both our full time and volunteers. This is very evident via their response to this house fire."

Festival

...From Front Page

11 a.m., Thirty-Wonderful, a Trenton duo featuring Tony Burriss and Jennifer Weems, takes the stage with a blend of rock, folk, and contemporary Christian music.

The Renaissance Bluegrass Band, part of the renowned Bethel University performing arts program, follows at noon. The Renaissance Bluegrass Band has plenty to offer fans of the genre – great picking, soulful vocals, high lonesome harmonies, and great song selection – all melded together with drive, energy, and enthusiasm.

24 Seven, based in Huntingdon, performs at 1:30 p.m. The diverse cover band features Brooke King Cooper on lead vocals, Leslie Cooper on guitar/vocals, The Dixie's Technical Director Frank Dodd on drums/vocals, Bo Bodiford on keyboard, and Kyle Carnett on bass.

At 3 p.m., Dixie favorite Terry Mike Jeffrey takes the stage for a 90-minute performance of hits from Elvis Presley and more. The veteran singer, multi-instrumentalist, and songwriter, began singing at the age of 3 and has fronted his own band since the early '70s. He is known worldwide for his presentation of Elvis' music. Terry Mike Jeffrey is a frequent contributor on Sirius/XM Elvis Radio and routinely sings with The King's former band members and background singers.

A variety of performances for children begin on the Huntingdon Animal Clinic Children's Stage at 11 a.m. Kids and their families can enjoy a magic show, balloon artist, the Renaissance Street Theatre street dance, puppet show, and performances by the Dixie Youth Theatre and Martin Dance.

During the festival, the court square will be closed to traffic and parking will be available near the square behind many of the buildings like Mallard's, FirstBank and Carroll Bank & Trust. Courtesy Shuttles will be running continuously throughout the local parking areas to help those who require assistance. Bathrooms are available at The Dixie and Public Safety Building throughout the entire day.

Here is the Lineup:

Carroll Bank & Trust Bandstand:

10:00 a.m. — Opening Ceremony

11:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. — Thirty-Wonderful

12:00 p.m. – 1:00 p.m. — Bethel Renaissance Bluegrass

1:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m. — 24 Seven

3:00 p.m. – 4:30 p.m. — Terry Mike Jeffrey

Huntingdon Animal Clinic Children's Stage:

11:00 - 11:30 a.m. — Rudy Ray Magic Show

11:45 - 12:15 a.m. — Martin Dance Studio Performance

12:30 - 1:00 p.m. — Drum Percussive Experience

1:15 - 1:45 p.m. — Dixie Youth Theatre Performance

2:00 - 2:30 p.m. — Jackson Fire Department Puppet Show

2:45 - 3:15 p.m. — Scott Tripp Balloon Artist

3:45 - 4:15 p.m. — Bethel Renaissance Street Dance

Sponsors for Huntingdon Heritage Day are:

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The One Way Music & Arts Festival is a free event. For more information, contact The Dixie at (731) 986-2100 or dixiepac.net.

Fair

...From Front Page

Friday, September 23 — $10.00 one-price admission covers everything.

Gates open 5:00 p.m. / Rides — 6:00 p.m.

Remove Poultry — 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Mini-Tractor Pull Event — 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, September 24 — $15.00 admission for everybody includes rides and tractor pull.

Gates open 5:00 p.m. / Rides — 6:00 p.m.

Baby Show (ages one and under): registration from 8:00 a.m. - 8:45 a.m. p.m. $10 registration fee. Pageant starts at 9:00 a.m. There will be no late entries. Contestants are to wear Sunday dress only. No formal wear or denim. Classes - boy - birth and under six months old; boy - six months and under one year; boy - one year and under two years; girl - birth and under six months old; girl - six months and under one year; girl - one year and under two years.

Baby Show (ages three and under) immediately follows ages one and under baby show. Registration is 9:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. Registration fee is $10. Sunday dress only — no formal pageant wear or denim. Classes-boys-two years old and under three; boys-three years old and under four; girls-two years old and under three; girls - three years old and under four.

Dog Show: registration begins at 1:00 p.m. Show starts at 2:00 p.m. $5 entry fee. Animal entry fee is $5 per dog. Dogs participating in the show don't have to pay $5 door entry fee. Rules and Regulations: Dogs must be under control of owner at all times. All dogs entered must have current vaccinations. Trophies and ribbons awarded to first, second and third places. Fourth place will receive a ribbon only. Classes A, B, C and D are not eligible for "Best of Show".

Classes: Class A — Miscellaneous Group; Class B-Puppy Show; Class C — Showmanship — Dogs; Class D — Mixed Breeds; Class E — Toy Group; Class F — Non-Sporting Group; Class G-Hound Group; Class H — Working Group; Class I — Sporting Group; Class J — Herding Group; Class K — Terrier Group.

USA Pullers and Tractor Pull Event — 7:00 p.m.

Sunday, September 25 — Pick up exhibits and winner checks — 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Child

...From Front Page

Saldivar, 42, of McKenzie, Tennessee, used Kik, an Internet messaging app, to moderate a chat room where sexually explicit images of female minors were shared. Saldivar also used social networking service Mocospace to find individuals with similar interests and motivate them to join the Kik chat room.

In June 2015, an undercover officer in Arizona using Kik entered the aforementioned chat room and observed several users exchange child pornography. Law enforcement submitted an administrative subpoena to Kik for the Internet Protocol (IP) address being used by one of the user's in the chat room. They were notified that the user used a Samsung Galaxy phone to access the Internet through IP 70.194.100.255. The email address listed for the user was also provided to law enforcement.

After linking Saldivar to the particular user name, agents obtained his McKenzie, Tennessee address. A search warrant was subsequently executed on his residence. Saldivar admitted to law enforcement that he used Kik and moderated the chat room being investigated.

A forensic examination of Saldivar's phone revealed approximately 50 images of child pornography and Kik chat messages.

Saldivar was employed as a truck driver during his criminal activity.

In May 2016, Saldivar pleaded guilty to one count of knowingly distributing child pornography before Chief U.S. District Judge J. Daniel Breen.

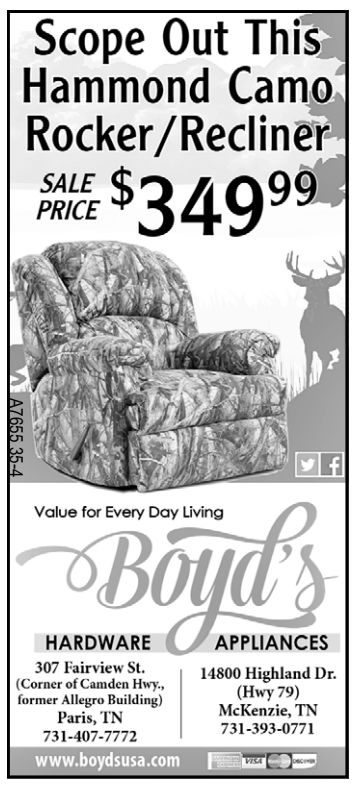
On Tuesday, September 14, Judge Breen sentenced Saldivar to 190 months in federal prison.

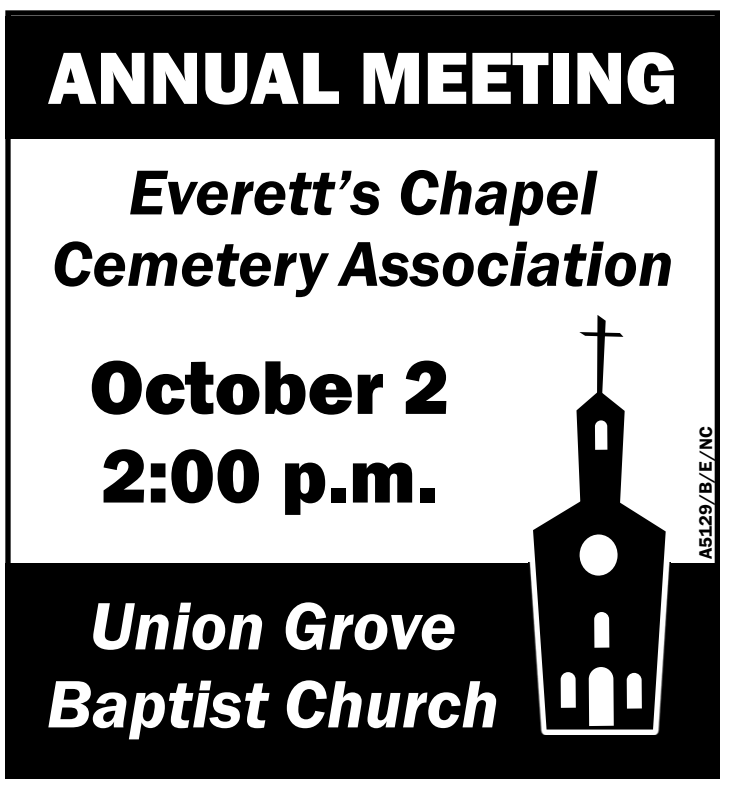
This case was investigated by the Memphis Child Exploitation Task Force. The collective is comprised of the Federal Bureau of Investigation; Homeland Security Investigations; Shelby County Sheriff's Department; Memphis Police Department; U.S. Postal Investigation Service; U.S. Marshals Service; and the U.S. Secret Service.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Debra Ireland prosecuted this case on the government's behalf.

Anyone who believes they may have information about similar cases or related activities is asked to contact the Memphis Child Exploitation Task Force at 901.747.4300.

This case was brought as part of Project Safe Childhood (PSC), a nationwide initiative launched in May 2006 by the Department of Justice to combat the growing epidemic of child sexual exploitation and abuse. Led by the United States Attorneys' Offices and the Criminal Division's Child Exploitation and Obscenity Section, PSC marshals federal, state, and local resources to locate, apprehend, and prosecute individuals who sexually exploit children, and to identify and rescue victims. For more information about PSC, please visit http://www.justice.gov/psc/. For more information about internet safety education, please visit http://www.justice.gov/psc/resources.html and click on the tab "resources."







Hunker Down with Kes

Brother Hatcher Had The Best Car in Town

You'd think your sweet, precious mother would never lie to you. You throw in a mom that was just a shade this side of Lois and Eunice in the devout category, and this tale becomes even more twisted. Add in this deceit started in a small Baptist Church in downtown McKenzie, Tennessee, an eon or so ago and you've got a plot that would arouse a nod from Edgar Allen Poe.

Mom didn't hand us a quarter for our allowance. She'd carefully place two dimes and a nickel in our little palms on Sunday morning. We could do just about anything with the two dimes. The nickel we were going to drop in the offering plate when Mr. Aaron Bradfield passed it down to us.

"God gets His ten percent first!" was the way Mom put it. "Everything belongs to Him anyway." I dutifully dropped my five cents in. Honesty compels me to report I wasn't too almighty happy about it. That was like throwing away a pack of baseball cards; tossing in a Milky Way; hurling five pieces of bubblegum out the window. I could have bought a Dr. Pepper with that nickel! Besides, if God already owned everything—why would He need my measly little mite?

"Eat those carrots, they are good for your eyes." I heard this a million times. And I ate the carrots as awful as they were. And tried to be thankful it wasn't cauliflower. The letters on the blackboard began to run together somewhere along about the seventh grade. The only reason I took Mary E. Pendleton's cousin to the movie was because I'd lost my glasses. I had contacts by my junior year…and cataract surgery before I was fifty!

I'm living testimony that Mom either flat out lied to us or she was grossly mistaken about those carrots! There is absolutely no correlation between them and good eyesight.

Speaking of "good for you", she would line me, Leon and David Mark up in that kitchen every morning with her big spoon and a bottle of Cod Liver Oil. She allowed a "heaping helping" would keep us from getting colds, flu, diphtheria, whooping cough, diarrhea, boils, rashes, headaches, pink eye, mumps, night blindness, dropsy and lazy bones. Leon would argue (to no avail) about the cure being worse than any malady we could possibly come down with!

I've yet to see any scientific proof that Cod Liver Oil was good for anything except maybe pouring on a screeching door hinge. And it could come in handy if you had to gag a maggot.

Here's another big lie, "It will be alright in a little while." This was one of her favorites. She told me that as she was picking the tiny shards of rock out of my hands, knees and elbows. I had fallen running down the Como Road and skidded along that gravel lane for twenty-seven and a half yards. Shoot, my hands felt like they were on fire the rest of the summer! My right elbow starts bleeding to this day if I pass a gravel road.

She used it again after I struck out three times and let a ground ball go right through my legs that let the winning run score. That was a little league game against Billy Bradley and his American Legion team in 1958. Let me tell you, I remember that game like it was yesterday…and it still hurts just as much today!

"Don't cross your eyes, they will stick that way." They didn't.

"Wait an hour after eating before you go in swimming." Bobby Brewer didn't wait and he never had a cramp. It was the same for Ricky, Buddy and Marlin. And besides, if I waited an hour, Ann Carol McCaleb might have gone home!

"Clean your plate, there are starving children going to bed hungry in China tonight." I ate the rest of the English peas and two more bites of the spinach casserole. I had to help those Chinese kids all I could.

Here's the classic lie of all time; Mom would say in all seriousness right before she wore my little backside out with a belt or switch or paddle or whatever was handy. "This is going to hurt me a lot more than it does you."

I DON'T THINK SO! After about the fifteenth lick I was pretty sure I was the one doing the most hurting. Leon would say to her right in the middle of his punishment, "If you believe that Mom, let's trade places!"

I was sitting in a higher mathematics class in college listening to Dr. Cross drone on and on about statistical probabilities and correlated numbers when the light bulb came on. One nickel out of a quarter is 20 PERCENT! Mother and God had conspired against me! I was paying the church double! No wonder Brother Hatcher was wheeling around town in that big Buick!

'Course, that overpayment might explain the double blessing God has seen fit to pass my way…

Respectfully,
Kes



The Banner Yet Waves (Part II)

By Clayburn Peeples

(continued from last week)

The War of 1812 between England and the United States was at best, a draw. The Battle of Fort McHenry, which inspired the writing of "The Star-Spangled Banner," was, however, an important step to ending that war in that it helped jumpstart stalled negotiations between the two nations, so successfully they actually signed a peace treaty before the historic Battle of New Orleans was fought.

The American victory at Fort McHenry was also important in that it helped to erase the national shame the country was feeling after the burning of Washington. Almost overnight we went from feeling trampled under the British heel to having defeated the most powerful navy in the history of the world.

This, accompanied by Andy Jackson's soon-to-be victory, needless though it may have been, at New Orleans, set off a wave of patriotism and nationalism across the nation that frequently broke out in song.

There were a number of patriotic airs being circulated in that day, and "The Star-Spangled Banner" was but one of 20 or so being sung in the country over the next 30 years. With a range of one and a half octaves, it was hard for ordinary people to sing, but freighted with patriotic symbolism as it was, it was exceeded in popularity only by "Hail Columbia" and "Yankee Doodle."

That would change in the 1840s during the Mexican War, when soldiers began to favor "The Star-Spangled Banner." Then a few years later, as the Civil War began, "The Star-Spangled Banner" was played as the flag was lowered after the capture of Fort Sumter and then again as it was raised after the fort was recaptured, giving it a mystical quality.

The flag hadn't played much of a symbolic role during the Revolutionary War. The public paid no attention to it at all back then. Its primary function was to identify ships and forts, but after the War of 1812 (thought by many at the time as the Second War of Independence) "The Star-Spangled Banner" fused the physical symbol the flag presented with patriotism and pride, energized by the victory, and gave it a name – The Star-Spangled Banner.

And it belonged to everyone, and hard to sing as it was, everybody loved it. Until, that is, some of its fans tried to make it our national anthem. Shortly after the Civil War, various groups began calling for the country to adopt an "official" national anthem, and most, but not all, pushed for that song to be "The Star-Spangled Banner."

A controversy raged for the next half century, during which military units began using the song exclusively at flag raising and lowering ceremonies. Then, following the nation centennial, in 1876, a major reconciliation effort between the North and South featured "The Star-Spangled Banner" as a unifying symbol that would help bring the country together. Ironically, it was Southerners who pushed hardest for "The Star-Spangled Banner" to be our national anthem. Northerners generally favored "America the Beautiful."

Conservatives and liberals also clashed, with conservatives loving "The Star-Spangled Banner" and liberals, offended by the song's "militaristic imagery and self-righteous patriotism," hating it. As early as 1922, certain performers refused to sing or play it.

But its proponents persisted. By 1917, 15 different bills had been introduced in Congress to make "The Star-Spangled Banner" our national anthem, but they met with such opposition none even came to a vote. When World War I came along, a new musical contender came with it, Irving Berlin's "God Bless America," a great, singable song, but proponents of "The Star-Spangled Banner," which included most military personnel and veterans at the time, wouldn't give up. Five times after World War I the measure went before Congress without success, and during that time, opponents of the song held contests to come up with a better anthem, but none emerged.

Then, in 1930, the VFW started a petition to ask Congress to recognize "The Star-Spangled Banner" as the national anthem, and five million people quickly signed. It. That got the attention of Congress and they quickly passed, and President Hoover signed, in 1931, a bill making "The Star-Spangled Banner" the official national anthem of the United States.

But today, 85 years later, the "Banner" is still under attack, undergoing as fierce a bombardment, rhetorically speaking, as the flag of Ft. McHenry.

For 202 Years, Americans of all ages and backgrounds have sung and played the anthem and made it their own symbol of freedom. Others, however, have taken that freedom to include using it to refuse to respect the flag. No one, for example, can force the San Francisco 49ers quarterback or any other protesting athletes to stand when it is being played; they have the right to be any kind of jerks, (or heroes; take your pick) they want to be in that regard.

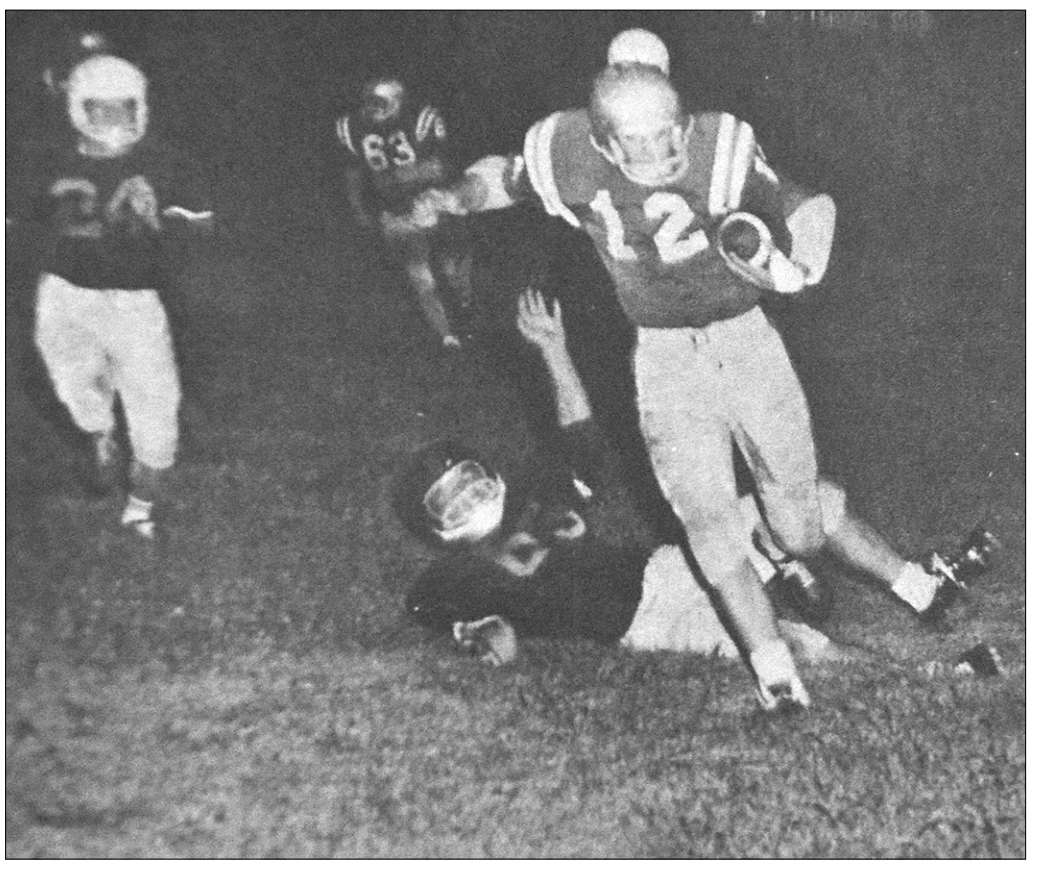
But be sure of this; they get to do that only because for more than two centuries, far better men and women than they are have fought and died to preserve that right.

And every one of them did so under the grandest and greatest national flag, of the greatest country, in the history of the world, The Star-Spangled Banner.

Long may it wave.







Left, 10 YEARS AGO — McKenzie senior Jenna Smith, daughter of Rhonda and Doug Swafford, was crowned Homecoming Queen. Center, 20 YEARS AGO — Huntingdon junior Kacee Clement, daughter or Randy and Lana Clement, was crowned Homecoming Queen. Right, 50 YEARS AGO — Rebel quarterback George Abernathy shrugs off one Gleason defender and outruns the rest for a touchdown.

Looking Back
From Our Archives...

10 YEARS AGO — Senior Jenna Smith was crowned McKenzie High School Homecoming Queen. Other members of the court included: Wendy Brown, Paige Rasmussen, Miranda West, Rachel Chandler, and Rachel Eddie.

*High School Football: McKenzie routed Greenfield, 42-6, on Homecoming; Huntingdon shut out Dresden, 14-0; Central dominated South Fulton, 62-21; and West Carroll fell to Lake County, 41-12.

*Liberty basketball coach and former West Carroll standout Dexter Williams was named Coach of the Year by the TSSAA. His Crusaders were the defending state champions.

20 YEARS AGO — Junior Kacee Clement was crowned Huntingdon High School Homecoming Queen. Other members of the court included: Rebecca Bolen, Katy Wilson, Megan Moody, Allison Barger, Jennifer Stines, Misty Holladay, and Amy Clement.

*High School Football: McKenzie thumped Riverside, 30-7; Huntingdon blanked South Fulton, 40-0, on Homecoming; Hollow Rock-Bruceton beat USJ, 14-7; and West Carroll fell to JSC, 42-10.

*The Bethel College Wildcats fell to Kentucky-Wesleyan, 23-8, on the road.

50 YEARS AGO — High School Football: The Rebels earned a convincing home win over the Gleason Bulldogs, 41-6. Quarterback George Abernathy ran for three touchdowns and passed for another two.

*Showing at the Park Theatre: And Now Miguel starring Pat Cardi, Incident at Phantom Hill starring Robert Fuller, Assault on a Queen starring Frank Sinatra and Virna Lisi, and The Night of the Grizzly starring Clint Walker and Martha Hyer.

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Bill of Rights: Amendment I
Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.



Pictured, from left, are Dennis Blackwell, Arthur Kapeller, Jimmy Patterson, Mark Hollomon, Polly Gallamore, Mary Lee Hosford, and Sabra Fuller.

Area Lions Provide Vision Screenings

Teams from the McKenzie Lions Club, the Paris Lioness and Paris Lions clubs, and the Hollow Rock/Bruceton Lions Club have been working to vision screen kids in our communities. In Paris, 848 children were screened with a referral of 111 to local eye doctors. In McKenzie, 574 were screened with a referral of 58. The week of September 20, the Lions team will be in the West Carroll School District.

If you would like a vision screening or need help in purchasing eyeglasses, contact your local Lions Club representative, it's what we do.

Gasoline Prices Rise

TENNESSEE (September 19) — Average retail gasoline prices in Tennessee rose 13.8 cents per gallon in the past week, averaging $2.12/g yesterday, according to GasBuddy's daily survey of 3,821 gas outlets in Tennessee. This compares with the national average that has increased 2.7 cents per gallon in the last week to $2.20/g, according to gasoline price website GasBuddy.com.

Including the change in gas prices in Tennessee during the past week, prices yesterday were 12.9 cents per gallon higher than the same day one year ago and are 18.6 cents per gallon higher than a month ago. The national average has increased 5.1 cents per gallon during the last month and stands 9.3 cents per gallon lower than this day one year ago.

According to GasBuddy historical data, gasoline prices on September 19 in Tennessee have ranged widely over the last five years: $1.99/g in 2015, $3.14/g in 2014, $3.27/g in 2013, $3.65/g in 2012 and $3.37/g in 2011.

Areas nearby Tennessee and their current gas price climate:

Chattanooga- $2.15/g, up 20.8 cents per gallon from last week's $1.95/g.

Nashville- $2.26/g, up 25.8 cents per gallon from last week's $2.00/g.

Huntsville- $2.06/g, up 12.2 cents per gallon from last week's $1.94/g.

"While gasoline prices have drifted lower in parts of the country, it's impossible to ignore the elephant in the room: one of the largest gasoline pipelines in the country is out of service and a band-aid is not going to fix the problems in the Southeast as a result," said Patrick DeHaan, senior petroleum analyst for GasBuddy.com.

"On September 9, a mine inspector in Alabama stumbled upon a large spill from Colonial Pipeline's large Line 1 pipeline spanning from Texas to New Jersey, the artery and only major source of gasoline deliveries for much of the Southeast and Mid-Atlantic. The pipeline was immediately shut down due to 'integrity issues'. Since the shut down- which is entering its second week- gasoline deliveries have all but halted and inventories at local gasoline racks have quickly been depleting as panicked motorists fill their tanks, leading to gas price spikes, supply outages and headaches in six primary states: Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia," DeHaan said, "though prices in neighboring states and regions may also rise as gasoline supply is diverted."

"Colonial Pipeline Co. has suggested it is working on a go-around pipeline while it fixes the main pipeline, but there is no easy way to fix the pipeline and immediately restore gasoline deliveries. GasBuddy will keep motorists apprised on the latest developments on its blog and is actively monitoring the situation and may active an emergency fuel availability tool should the situation worsen," he added. "This is among the largest outages of fuel since Superstorm Sandy in 2012."



BETTY RUTH HANNAH REVEL
1929 - 2016

Betty Ruth Hannah Revel, 87, of Henry, died Wednesday, September 14, 2016, at her residence.

Betty owned and operated an upholstery shop at her home in Henry. She was a loving mother that loved nature and animals. She was also a member of Henry Baptist Church.

She was born March 9, 1929 in McKenzie, to the late John Hannah and the late Rachael Burke Hannah. She was married on May 2, 1953, to Joe. H. Revel, who preceded her in death on December 24, 2014.

She is survived by her two sons, Rick Revel and Barry (Tammy) Revel, all of Henry; five grandchildren, Erica (Brian) Cornelison of Jackson, Emily (Nathan) Shoemaker of Jackson, Justin Revel of Henry, Josh Revel of Henry, and Scott (Jennifer) Carroll of Paris; and two great-grandchildren, Daniel and Charly Carroll.

Along with her parents and husband, she was also preceded in death by her foster parents, Irvin and Anne Brown.

Arrangements are by Ridgeway Funeral Home, 201 Dunlap St., Paris, where visitation was Friday, September 16. A graveside service was at Henry City Cemetery on Saturday, September 17, 2016. Jeff Bryant and Paul Conquest officiated. Interment was in Henry City Cemetery.

JOANNA LEAH HAMPTON
1958 - 2016

McKENZIE — Funeral services for Mrs. JoAnna Leah Hampton, 58, were Friday, September 16, 2016 at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home with Reverend Sylvia Newman officiating. Interment was at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, McKenzie.

Mrs. Hampton, a homemaker and test proctor for the Department of Defense, died Monday, September 12, 2016 at her residence. She was born on March 30, 1958 in Springfield, Illinois to Collis Herman and Dorothy Pauline Parish Scott. She was preceded in death by her parents and a sister, Judy Berryhill.

Survivors include: her husband, Michael Jay Hampton of McKenzie, three daughters, Jamie Renee (Tracy) Taylor of Clarksville, TN, Elizabeth Rae Scott of McKenzie, Kelly Marie (Justin) Eads of Clarksville, Tenn., a sister Jan (Clint) Brake of McKenzie, two brothers, John (Debbra) Scott of Jackson, Tenn., Jack (Lori) Scott of McKenzie, and nine grandchildren, Brennan McCuiston, Olivia Scott, Preston Adams, Ethan Scott, Gage Adams, Aaron Scott, Mason Taylor, Macey Minton and Leah Scott, also as her adopted dad, Bill Handley.

Pallbearers were Dana Deem, Melissa Walker, Russell Byrd, Wesley Roberts, Tony Newman, Eric Scott and as honorary Bill Handley.

Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. For more information please call (731) 352-4848 or visit www.brummittmckenziefuneralhome.com. (paid obit)

DANNY RAY HARRIS
1944 - 2016

HUNTINGDON — Mr. Danny Ray Harris 72, of Huntingdon, Tennessee died Saturday September 17, 2016 at Baptist Memorial Hospital in Huntingdon.

Funeral services are noon Wednesday September 21, 2016 in the Chapel of Dilday-Carter Funeral Home. Interment will follow at Shiloh Cemetery in Carroll County. Brother Randall Woods will officiate.

He was born June 8, 1944 in Carroll County to the late James Thomas Harris and Lessie Haynes Harris. He was preceded in death by two sons, James Harris Jr. and an infant son also preceded in death by several brothers and sisters.

He is survived by two son,s Devin Harris and Shannon Harris both of Huntingdon; three sisters, Irene Hollowell, Jo Furr, and Sue Carol Gurley all of Huntingdon; three brothers, James E. Harris, Charles Thomas Harris both of Yuma, Tennessee and Don Harris of McKenzie; and six grandchildren.

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

ROBERT WAYNE ESKEW
1930 - 2016

HUNTINGDON — Mr. Robert Wayne Eskew, 86, of Huntingdon, Tennessee died Saturday, September 17, 2016 at his home.

Funeral services were Monday, September 19, 2016 in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home. Interment was in the Christian Chapel Cemetery with Elder Hugo Sellers officiating the service.

Mr. Eskew was born July 20, 1930 in Carroll County, Tennessee to the late George Everett Eskew and Pearlie Florence Wiles Eskew. He retired from the Army after serving in Korea and Vietnam . He was also preceded in death by his wife, who died September 9, 2016, Billie Jean Eskew, three sisters, Virgie Lou McMinn, Joyce Crider, Jane Davis and two brothers, Darrell Eskew and Justin Eskew.

He is survived by two sisters, Mildred Walls of Knoxville, Jewel Simpson of Huntingdon and two brothers, George Eskew and Gaylon Eskew both of Huntingdon.

RAEGAN DIANNE KING
INFANT

GLEASON — A graveside service for Raegan Dianne King, age 3 months, will be held Monday September 19, 2016 at 4pm at Tumbling Creek Cemetery in Gleason, TN.

She was born May 26 and died September 17, 2016.

Raegan is survived by her mother, Anita Inman, and father, Raymond King II, both of Gleason, Tenn. She is also survived by two brothers, Blake and Jacob Inman, a grandmother, Dianne Watson, all of Gleason.

MICHAEL (BUD) ROBISON
1955 - 2016

Michael Ray Robison, 61, of Hot Springs, Montana, formerly of Cedar Grove, died September 6, 2016 at the Clark Fork Valley Hospital in Plain, Montana.

A memorial service to celebrate Michael's life is at New Independence Full Gospel Church in Huntingdon, at 2:00 p.m. Saturday, September 24. Brother Jack Smith will officiate.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Raymond Earl Robison and Patty Lou (Bullington) Robison.

He leaves behind three sisters, Vickie (Danny) Miller, Kay Robison and Brenda (Steve) Towater. He also leaves two nephews, Jimmy Edgin and Terry Traywick, two nieces, Christy (Dale) Wren and Carol (Tim) Ziess.

He was a 1973 graduate of Trezevant High School

Michael loved to travel and always carried his Bible with him. (paid obit).

ERICA ANNA HAMPTON
1966 - 2016

HOLLOW ROCK — Erica Anna Hampton, 50, died September 11, 2016 at St. Thomas Hospital in Nashville. Funeral services were Tuesday, September 13 at Bruceton Funeral Home. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery.

She was born September 9, 1966 in Jackson to Mrs. Joyce Ann Hampton and the late Howard Lee Hampton.

She leaves her mother, one brother, Jonathon, and her fiancé, Jared Hampton.

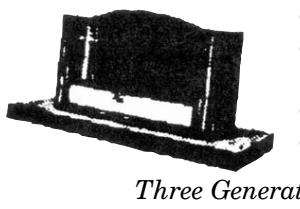
KATHY PINSON BATEMAN
1954 - 2016

CORDOVA, TN/ Trezevant — Funeral services for Kathy Pinson Bateman, 62, are Wednesday, September 21, 2016 at 11:00 a.m. at First Cumberland Presbyterian Church Trezevant with Reverend Jon Carlock officiating. Interment will follow at Trezevant Cemetery. The family will receive friends on Tuesday, September 20, 2016 from 5:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. at Brummitt Funeral Home Trezevant and Wednesday, September 21, 2016 from 10:00 a.m.until service time at the church.

Mrs. Bateman, an accountant, died Sunday, September 18, 2016 at Baptist Memorial Hospital East. She was born on August 6, 1954 in McKenzie, Tenn. to Quinn R. and Carolyn Smith Pinson. She was a member of First Cumberland Presbyterian Church Trezevant, Tenn. She was preceded in death by her father.

Survivors include her husband, Gordon L Bateman of Cordova, daughter, Fara (Chad) Sudlow of Germantown, mother, Carolyn S.Pinson of Trezevant, sister, Patsy (Jamie) Grooms of Cane Ridge, two brothers, Richard (Nancy) Pinson, of McKenzie and Jeff Pinson of Trezevant and one granddaughter., Kiersten Sudlow.

Brummitt Funeral Home Trezevant is in charge of arrangements. For more information please call (731) 669-3871 or visit www.brummittmckenziefuneralhome.com. (paid obit)

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Mama T's WHAT'S COOKIN' By Teresa Washburn

Sweet Potato Chips

1 pound sweet potatoes, peeled and thinly sliced

Cooking oil for deep-fat frying

Salt to taste

Soak potatoes in 2 quarts of ice water for 1 hour; drain and pat dry. Heat oil to 375 degrees in an electric skillet or deep-fat fryer. Fry potatoes, seven or eight slices at a time, until golden brown, 1 to 2 minutes, turning once. Drain on paper towels; sprinkle with salt. Cool. Yield: 4 to 5 servings

Strawberry Yogurt Dip

1 ½ cup frozen whole strawberries, thawed

1 carton (8 ounces) strawberry yogurt

1 cup whipped topping

Assorted fruit or angel food cake

In a bowl, mash berries. Add yogurt and mix well. Fold in whipped topping. Serve with fruit or cake. Servings 2 ¾ cups

Hearty Cheese Spread

1 Gouda cheese round in red wax covering (7 ounces), room temperature

1 package (2 ½ ounces) smoked sliced beef, finely chopped

¼ cup sour cream

2 tablespoons sweet pickle relish

2 teaspoons prepared horseradish

Apple slices or crackers

Carefully slice through wax and cheese to within 1 inch of the bottom, forming eight pie-shaped wedges. Carefully fold wax back to expose cheese; remove cheese. In a mixing bowl, beat the cheese until creamy. Add the beef, sour cream, relish and horseradish; mix well, Spoon into wax shell. Chill. Serve with apple slices or crackers. Yield: 1 ½ cups

Blackberry Fizz

3 quarts fresh or frozen blackberries

4 cups water

3 cups sugar

1 tablespoon whole cloves

1 tablespoon whole allspice

2 cinnamon sticks (4 inches) broken

Lemon-Lime or white soda

Crush the blackberries in a large kettle. Add water and bring to a boil. Reduce heat to medium and cook for 10 minutes. Strain through a jelly bag, reserving juice and discarding pulp. Add water to juice if necessary to equal 2 quarts; pour into a large kettle. Slowly stir in sugar until dissolved. Place spices in cheesecloth bag; add to juice. Simmer uncovered for 30 minutes. Bring to a boil; remove the spice bag and discard. Pour hot liquid into hot jars, leaving ¼ inch. Headspace. Adjust caps. Process for 15 minutes in a boiling water bath. To serve, mix about one-third concentrate with two-thirds soda. Yield: about 4 pints concentrate

Peanut Butter Puffs

3 to 4 tablespoons peanut butter

20 vanilla wafers

80 miniature marshmallows

Spread about ½ teaspoon peanut butter on each wafer. Place on a foil-lined baking sheet. Top each with four marshmallows. Broil for 2 to 3 minutes or until the marshmallows are lightly browned. Serve warm. Yield; 20 snacks



Left, "Martha Taylor Way" is the new name of the driveway to the drive-up service window at City Hall. It is named in honor of retiring Huntingdon Town Recorder Martha Taylor. New signage was installed to denote the driveway's new name. Pictured with the new signage are: (front) council members John Sanders and Carl Byars, Martha Taylor, Mayor Dale Kelley and Vice Mayor Melissa Powell. On the second row (from left) are council members Tim Tucker, Nina Smothers, Charles Hodges and Jeff Bailey. Right, Mayor Dale Kelley holds a plaque with a reprint of a story and photo of the new City Hall published in Tennessee Town and City publication.

Martha Taylor Honored with Naming of Way

Courtesy of the Carroll County News-Leader

Huntingdon Mayor and Council honored Town Recorder Martha Taylor Sept. 13 in a special way at the close of the council meeting.

A sign with the wording, "Martha Taylor Way" in white letters on a black background, was presented to Taylor by Public Safety Director Walter Smothers. It is now erected on the driveway by the City Hall's drive-through window on East Main Street.

"This is a small token of our appreciation to Martha for all she's done," said Mayor Dale Kelley. "She will be recognized in other ways, but it is appropriate to honor her in this way now."

Taylor has served the town for 41 years. She announced her plans to retire at the end of 2016 during the August 23 meeting.

Council members complimented her by saying they had been doing town business by the "Martha Taylor Way" for a number of years.

As of Friday, Huntingdon police officers began wearing mobile video systems, commonly referred to as body cameras.

"They will help build trust and transparency of the police department," said the public safety director." "They can be used as evidence, but also have multiple other uses as well."

The town has 16 cameras purchased through a 100 percent funded grant, according to Smothers. Police received training Thursday night on how to use them.

Council members approved a policy and procedures for the police department regarding the mobile video systems. The policy defines the video systems' purpose, definition and procedures. The policy was reviewed and approved by town attorney Robert Keeton.

Smothers also told of two instances lately in which the Huntingdon Fire Dept. personnel assisted mutual aid in two shed fires. He said the local fire department helps out mutual aid firefighters when needed.

"We appreciate having the ability to do that," said the mayor. "We're very pleased with the police and fire departments and the work they do."

An agreement for a $169,000 Clean Tennessee Energy grant was approved by council members.

"It is for upgrades to the water plant equipment to make it more energy efficient," said the mayor. "It will save $20,000 annually on the electric bill there. It is very beneficial."

It's a 50/50 matching grant with an application being made to TVA and Rural Development for all or a portion of the match.

In communications from the mayor, he discussed three different topics.

He displayed a plaque displaying a story from the Tennessee Town and Cities publication. The story told of the city's newly renovated City Hall. The plaque will be displayed on the Wall of History at City Hall.

He also noted a $10,000 grant was used for Emergency First Responder 80-hour training course. Six members of the Huntingdon Public Safety Department completed the course.

Kelley announced the 2016 Heritage Festival is September 24. A Citizen of the Year and a Pioneer Family will be honored in a 10 a.m. ceremony. There will also be all types of activities, entertainment and food around the Court Square.



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Outdoor Store Grand Opening in McKenzie



McKenzie now has an outdoor retailer. WesTN Outdoors opened last week, and will be having their ribbon cutting grand opening at the end of September. WesTN is a small outdoor retailer that focusing on carrying all of the necessary essentials for the person who loves and engages in outdoor activities. There is a large assortment of items, such as: good selection of fishing gear and fishing poles, large game hunting items including: archery, turkey, deer, and predator hunting, duck hunting gear including: calls, decoys, lanyards, and hangers, miscellaneous shooting accessories, basic camping essentials, and boat and trailer accessories. WesTN has a selection of AMMO! WesTN also does consignment outdoor supplies. Bring in your gently used outdoor supplies such as: hunting clothing, old decoys, unused fishing equipment, etc and work together to get them sold!



Upcoming items for WesTN Outdoors includes becoming a TWRA License agent to be able to print licenses. WesTN will soon be carrying live bait including crickets and worms. They are working on getting there FFL to allow the ability to sell and trade firearms, they will be carrying catalogs to be able to order a large assortment of other outdoor accessories.



WesTN also has a good selection of items for the young outdoorsman. If you need a last minute birthday present, come in and get them something they can take outside to play with.

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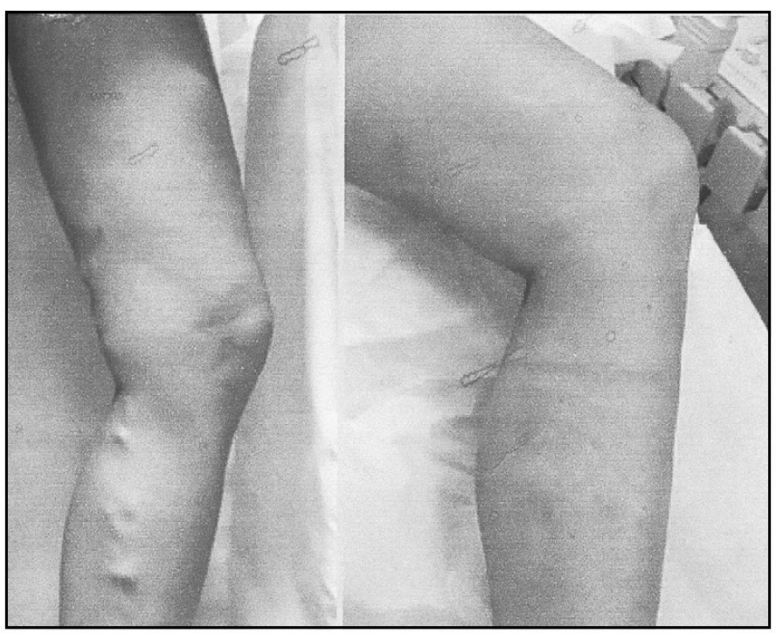
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Chief Petty Officer Matthew Lewis

McKenzie Native Becomes One of the Navy's Newest Chief Petty Officers

By Amanda L. Owens

MILLINGTON — Navy Chief Culinary Specialist Matthew Lewis, from McKenzie, was recently promoted to chief petty officer.

Chief Lewis, a 2002 McKenzie High School graduate, is serving with Navy Personnel Command in Millington. "Making chief is so surreal amazing and the greatest feeling ever," said Lewis. "It is such a humbling experience." More than 280 sailors at various commands around the world were promoted during the 2016 Chief Pinning Ceremony. This ceremony is a long time Navy tradition dating back to 1893 when the chief petty officer pay grade was first created. "The selection process for promotion to the rank of chief petty officer becomes more and more difficult each year," said Marilyn Kennard, command master chief Naval Support Activity Mid-South. "With their increased rank, will come increased responsibility. For nearly six weeks after the selection results for chief are announced, we mentor, guide and provide extra training to help ensure a smooth transition into key leadership rolls." To be selected for this promotion, Sailors must be a petty officer 1st class, and go through two qualifying factors; a job based exam, and a review board. A petty officer 1st class can only go through the review board after scoring high enough on the exam. Each job has different requirements for its chief petty officers. Before the new chief can wear his or her new rank and anchors on their uniform collars, he or she must complete a six-week long training filled with testing, mentoring, and challenges to make him or her the best chiefs one can be. "Serving in the Navy means everything because you are representing this country," said Lewis. "We are protecting the freedom of the American Family." During the ceremony, the honored sailors invite friends and family members to pin on the two gold anchors to the newly appointed chief's uniform, while the sailor's sponsor places the combination cover on their heads. "I would love to thank my beautiful family, Miranda, Deagan and Eathan," said Lewis. "I also owe a great thanks to my best friend and mentor, Senior Chief Blake Frankly."

Amanda L. Owens is a Mass Communication Specialist 3rd Class with the Navy Office of Community Outreach.

Local Options Sales Tax

According to data provided by the Tennessee Department of Revenue, Carroll County Local Option sales tax revenues increased from August 2015 to August 2016.

A total of $444,741.52 was collected in August, 2016 compared to $438,643 in August 2015. Both figures are prior to state administrative cost deductions.

Municipal local option sales tax collections included: Huntingdon-$200,669.39 ($199,908 in 2015); McKenzie-$148,014.21 ($149,033 in August 2015); Bruceton-$15,571.02 ($13,549 in August 2015); Clarksburg-$12,093.68 ($12,209 in 2015); Atwood-$15,662.06 ($9,820 in 2015); Trezevant-$10,691.84 ($9,173 in 2015); Hollow Rock-$4,406.72 ($6,775 in 2015); and McLemoresville-$2,132.59 ($2,180 in 2015).

Non-municipal county collections for August netted a total of $30,496.67 ($31,061 in 2015).





Morning Glory Garden Club Plants Memorial Tree

"Lest We Forget"

On Monday, September 12, members of the Morning Glory Garden Club met at McKenzie High School to plant a red maple tree in memory of those who lost their lives on 9/11/2001. Principal Tim Watkins and the senior class of 2017 joined club members for the memorial ceremony. Mayor Jill Holland spoke about the impact of the terrorist act on America. She commented that while most of the members of the senior class were very young at the time, what occurred on that date affected this country in ways that we, as Americans, had never considered. She reminded the class that we now live in a time where terrorism is always a threat, and we must remain ever alert to preserve our American way of life.

Gena Manner, President of the Morning Glory Garden Club, spoke to the students, telling how the event affected club members who were gathered at her home for its monthly meeting as they watched the planes hit the Twin Towers, the horror of it and the shock that these people would actually attack us on American soil. Zia Locke added the comment that while we are far removed from cities like New York, that we, too, were affected by what we saw. On that date, every student and teacher at MHS watched the Twin Towers collapse, the Pentagon being damaged, and heard about the plane that some Americans on board caused to crash to keep it from hitting the White House in Washington, D.C. Students were then asked to bow their heads and the ceremony ended with a prayer for those who lost their lives and for the families who lost someone in the tragedy.

Trezevant, Atwood to Explore Connecting Water Systems

Link Would be Used in Sudden, Catastrophic Failures

By Brad Sam
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TREZEVANT (September 13) — The mayors and boards of Trezevant and Atwood agree, it would be wise to connect the water mains of the two towns' systems.

Trezevant and Atwood would split the cost of the project, which would extend the water mains on Highway 79 to the halfway point of the gap, which is approximately a mile and a half. Meters would be installed on either side of the junction.

In the case of a catastrophic failure leading to either town being unable to provide water to its citizens, the other could open its main for use and be paid for the water used during the interruption.

Trezevant Mayor Dennis Mitchell strongly urged the board to pursue the project due to the ongoing concerns over the town's aging water system, and, at Tuesday's meeting, the aldermen agreed unanimously.

The Trezevant board also acted Tuesday to join the Tennessee Consolidated Retirement 401k/457 plan for town employees. Tim Joyce and Allan Landstreet of the State Treasury explained the benefits to the town and its employees. At no cost to the municipality, workers can open either a 401k or a 457 (a specialized plan for police officers and firefighters who typically retire earlier) with a voluntary payroll deduction. The plans have options and include free financial counseling. The two visitors called the action "a great first step for small communities."

In other business, the board took action involving a local property. The land has a burned-out house sitting on it, and the owner has offered to donate it to the city. Furthermore, Shoaf Brothers Farms has offered to clear the property free of charge. Town Attorney Charles Trotter recommended that the board seek to have the property condemned in Chancery Court and allow Shoaf to clear it. He suggested that the town not acquire the land at this time, though, as a minor child has a vested interest.

The board also voted to provide water bill adjustments to a citizen who was experiencing persistent and unexplained high meter readings. Water Supervisor Murray McCaleb has monitored the situation and has been unable to determine the cause, having all but ruled out a leak and even taking the precautionary step of replacing the meter. The adjustments, for July and August, total just under $200.

The meeting adjourned after an hour and fifteen minutes.



Marching Mustangs Crowned Class Champions at First Competition



UNION CITY (September 17) — At Saturday's Union City Invitational, the Huntingdon High School Marching Mustangs competed for the first time this season. The band earned first place in their class in band, percussion, and color guard, earning them the class champion trophy. This Saturday, the band will compete at the WTSBOA Marching Festival and Crusader Invitational at Liberty Tech High School in Jackson.

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Yates Celebrates 99th Birthday

On September 11, 2016, Rosa Yates of Trezevant celebrated her 99th birthday. She had two weekends of birthday festivities, beginning with Labor Day weekend.

Her brother, Jack Newbill, formerly of Trezevant, his son (Rosa's nephew), Wayne Newbill, and his wife, Angie, visited from LaGrange, Georgia on September 3-4.

On September 10, Rosa enjoyed a lovely dinner at The Cheesecake Factory in Memphis. Accompanying her were her nieces, Sandra Newbill Powers of Nashville and Annette Newbill Trujillo and her husband, Patrick (Pat), of Panama City, Florida.

On September 11, Rosa was the honoree at a catered luncheon at the home of her granddaughter, Sherry Cunningham Schedler in Bartlett. Those attending include her daughter, Nancy Cunningham Hinton and granddaughters, Perian Cunningham Ragland and Kara Cunningham Odom, all of West Memphis, Arkansas. Her great-grandson, Jason Schedler of Memphis, also attended.

Thanks to everyone who called and sent cards. It was a truly joyful time honoring one incredibly special, beautiful lady, Rosa Yates, known to many as "Peanie".



Price, Broadbent to Wed

Donna and Joe Price, 225 Free Road in Benton, Tennessee, proudly announce the wedding of their daughter, Alyssa Price, to Craig Broadbent, son of Tim and Debbie Broadbent, 106 Como Street, McKenzie, Tennessee, on October 22, 2016 at WindRiver Country Club, Lenoir City, Tennessee.

Alyssa's maternal grandparents are Don and Neila Rogers of Benton, and her paternal grandparents are Tom and Mellie Price of Benton. A 2008 graduate of Polk County High School, Ms. Price graduated from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville in 2012 with a Bachelor's Degree in Kinesiology. Ms. Price continued her education and graduated from the University of Tennessee Health Science Center in Memphis in 2016 with a Doctor of Physical Therapy degree and is working for Benchmark Physical Therapy in Knoxville.

Craig's maternal grandparents are Robert and Phyllis Sommer of Fairfield, Ohio and his paternal grandparents are Frank and Shirley Broadbent of Clarksville, Tennessee. A 2006 graduate of McKenzie High School, Mr. Broadbent obtained a Bachelor's Degree in Sports Management from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville in 2010. He also continued his education at the University of Tennessee Health Science Center in Memphis and earned a Doctor of Physical Therapy degree in 2016. He is working for Tennessee Orthopedic Clinic in Knoxville.

They plan to reside in Knoxville.



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Area Sports Calendar

September 22 (Thursday): 6:30 p.m.-McKenzie Middle School Football at Decatur County Middle School / 7:00 p.m.-West Carroll High School Football at Trenton Peabody High School.

September 23 (Friday): 7:30 p.m.-Huntingdon High School Football at McKenzie High School.

September 27 (Tuesday): Greenfield Junior High Football at West Carroll.

September 29 (Thursday): McKenzie Middle School Football at Camden Middle School.

September 30 (Friday): 7:00 p.m.-Huntingdon High School Football at Houston County; 7:30 p.m.-McKenzie High School Football at Trinity Christian Academy.

Wildcats Make History With Win Over Pikeville

Bethel Starts Season 3-0

PIKEVILLE, KY — The Bethel Wildcats traveled to Pikeville, Kentucky and made history with a hard fought 24-21 win over the Bears Saturday. It marks the first time a Bethel football squad has opened the season at 3-0. Pikeville fell to 2-2 on the season.

Bowen Smith put the Bears up 7-0 with a 66 yard pass to Jordan Olinger at the 12:17 mark of the first quarter. Bethel answered with a Casey Kammerzell career high 45-yard field goal at the 9: 28 mark to make it 7-3.

On minute and eighteen seconds into the second quarter Bethel took the lead on a Kerry Sellers touchdown pass to Quincy Walden from 26 yards out. Pikeville struck right back three minutes later as freshman quarterback Smith found Jarredd Jarrell on an eight-yard scoring play. The teams went to the locker room on the 86 degree day with the Bears leading 14-10.

Defense was the biggest factor of the third quarter as neither team scored. With 10:55 left in the game Sellers used his legs for a Bethel score as he scrambled in on a 18 yard score to give the Wildcats a 17-14 lead. Pikeville's Bowen hit Olinger again on a three-yard pass to give the Bears the lead. With their backs to the wall the Cats drove 66 yards and scored on a Sellers 28-yard run for a 24-21 lead with 2:51 left in the contest.

Bethel's defense held the Bears at bay and handed the Wildcats the win. The defense forced Pikeville into four fumbles in the game which resulted in two of those going over to the hands of Cat defenders. They both were deep in Bethel territory. Joshua Burns and Marcaous Bailey were both huge with fumble recoveries.

Bethel's Taye Davis rushed for 103 yards on 23 carries. Sellers completed just five passes of 16 attempts but rushed for the two scores and finished with 97 yards on the ground. Walden has two receptions on the day.

Jamar Kirksey led Pikeville with 180 yards rushing on 31 carries. Smith completed 11 passes of 18 attempts for 218 yards.

Trey'Von Brown led Bethel with 11 total tackles. Freshman Jeremy Beaulieu had nine tackles while Jeremy Johnson contributed with eight stops. Anthony Patrick was strong with six total tackles.

Pikeville's Jack Hopkins led all tacklers with a game high 14 total tackles.

Pikeville outgained Bethel in total yards at 470-304. The Cats rushed for 239 yards and had 65 in the air. The Bears finished with 241 yards on the ground and 229 in the air.

Bethel Coach Chris Elliott said, "We didn't play well as times and left some points out there but we will take this and make the long drive back home a little shorter. We made big plays on both sides of the ball when we had to and are happy to get out of here with a victory. We have to watch this film and get right back to work. We cannot continue to expect to win if we leave points out there and make some of the mistakes we made. Kerry's two big runs were just that sparking us at the end. The defense was up to the task in the end with several players making big plays."

The Wildcats return home Saturday to host Kentucky Christian at 1:30 p.m. It will be Coach for Cure MD Weekend at Wildcat Stadium. Softball All-American Amanda Brandenburg will be honored at halftime. The game can be heard on WEIO, 100.9 and at www.thefarmradio.com. Fans can also view the game on Wildcat Vision at www.bethelathletics.com.

McKenzie's Kirsten Sass

U.S.A. Triathlete Takes First At World Championships

COZUMEL, MEXICO (September 18) — McKenzie U.S. amateur triathlete Kirsten Sass pulled out all the stops to earn the world championship in the women's 35-39 age division on the final day of competition at the ITU Standard Triathlon World Championships at Marina Fonatur.

Sass, whose finishing time of 2:06:53 bested second place finisher Jaime Simmons of Abingdon, Virginia's time of 2:12:58, was elated to win the coveted world title.

Following the gruelingly-hot event combining a 1,250-meter ocean swim, 40-kilometer bike race, and 10-kilometer run course, a weary but elated Sass spoke to reporters regarding her world championship win.

She said, "I gave all I had, and I hoped for the best. I've been racing for a long time. I started in 1999, and I started in the back of the pack. For me to be able to progress to actually finish on the podium at any race, much less at the nationals or a worlds event is still a little hard for me to believe."

Sass defended her title at the standard-distance and won the silver medal on Thursday prior to claiming the world title three days later.

Event officials said that the distance involved in the amateur world championship event closely mirrors the distance contested by elite athletes at the Olympic Games, but the swim portion of Sunday's meet was shortened due to strong ocean currents.

Amateur athletes competing on the world stage as members of TEAM USA qualified by finishing in the top 18 in their respective age groups at the USA Triathlon Olympic-Distance National Championships in Milwaukee, Wisconsin in 2015.

High School Soccer

Lady Rebels Win One of Two

By Brad Sam
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TRENTON/DYERSBURG (September 12, 15) — The Lady Rebel soccer team played a pair of road games last week, picking up a non-disrict win over Trenton-Peabody, 3-0, but dropping a district contest to Dyersburg, 2-1.

In Monday's victory in Trenton, Hannah Bilger scored a pair of goals and assisted Maddy Dreaden on the other goal. Goalie Carissa Britt had 13 saves.

Thursday, the match was tied at 1-1 with eleven minutes left when a hand ball near the McKenzie goal gave Dyersburg a free kick. The resulting goal was the difference.

Hannah Bilger scored the lone Lady Rebel goal, while goalie Carissa Britt had 15 saves. The 2-1 margin is the closest for the McKenzie girls against Dyersburg in the short history of the program. The next closest contest between the two was 6-1 in 2012.

The team moves to 4-2-1 (2-2 in the district.) This week, the Lady Rebels continue a long road stretch with a Tuesday game in Milan and a Thursday meeting with Obion. Both games begin at 5:30 p.m.



Rebel Jake Trevathan sacks Cardinal quarterback Dylan Lott for an eleven-yard loss. *Photo courtesy of Michele Jarrett*

Rebels Take Top-Ranked Cardinals to the Brink, Lose 56-52

By Brad Sam
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ADAMSVILLE (September 16) — The Rebels made the long trip down Highway 22 to Adamsville Friday night to take on the number-one ranked Cardinals in a Region 6-2A showdown. McKenzie led twice, then trailed by 15 in the first half, but battled back to take a lead three different times in the second half. The two teams kept the pendulum swinging and the fans on the edge of their seats until the end. When the clock read all zeros, Adamsville was clinging to a 56-52 win and a 5-0 record.

McKenzie won the coin toss and deferred to the second half. The Rebel defense came out strong to force a quick three-and-out, and Adamsville punted to the McKenzie 19.

Rebel quarterback Zach Jarrett started with a pass to Tyler Spivey, who made his defender miss and took off 81 yards to score. The two-point attempt failed, and McKenzie led, 6-0, with just under two minutes off of the clock.

The Cardinals began at their own 34 after a short kickoff return. Runningback Tyree Bumphus made a pair of three-yard rushes, then broke out for a 60-yard touchdown. The Adamsville PAT kick was good, and they took a 7-6 lead.

Rebel Eric Robinson received the ensuing kickoff near his end zone and returned it 53 yards, nearly escaping the tackle for a touchdown. He took two handoffs, but was brought down near the line of scrimmage on each. Then, a holding penalty made it third-and-long, and an incomplete pass forced a McKenzie punt. Michael Floyd's kick was blocked, setting up Adamsville at the Rebel 20.

Bumphus tried a pair of runs, but was stopped cold each time, first by Nicholas Bills and Lucas Waddell, then by Noah Heath and Julius Owens. A Rebel penalty set up third-and-three, and Bumphus found a hole for a 15-yard touchdown run. Another good kick gave Adamsville a 14-6

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Rebel runningback Eric Robinson takes the ball to the goal line before punching it in to give McKenzie a lead with just over a minute left. Robinson had 41 carries for 186 yards and four touchdowns, plus a 99-yard kickoff return touchdown. *Photo courtesy of Michele Jarrett*

Mustangs Rout Vikings, 69-14

By Ernie Smothers
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LINDEN (September 16) — In Class 1A, Region 6 football action, the Huntingdon Mustangs rebounded from week four's lopsided loss to Milan by distributing nine touchdown scores via eight players to rout Perry County, 69-14.

Deploying its quarterback-hungry defensive swarm led by Marvaughn McClerkin, Dylan Johnson, and Kade Pearson, Huntingdon limited Viking quarterback Jeff Martin to four receptions in 17 attempts as Perry County produced minus yardage rushing and passing until late in the game.

The only offensive bright spots for the Vikings occurred late in the third quarter against Huntingdon's scrappy freshman team as Martin fired a 21-yard scoring strike to Matthew Wood in the back of the end zone and added a 14-yard touchdown romp with less than five minutes remaining in the contest.

Mustangs 69, Vikings 14

Unleashing offensively, Huntingdon lit the scoreboard for 42 unanswered points in

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Mustang freshman reserve quarterback Brandon Lawton (13) races left side for a first down against Perry County. *Photo courtesy Jason Bynum*

Middle School Football

Rebels Battle, Bow to Bulldogs 26-6

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MCKENZIE (September 15) — In middle school football action, the McKenzie Rebels, led by the strong defensive play of Jordan Woods, Lincoln McReynolds, Elijah Seivers, and Chris Barnett, battled gamely before falling to the Milan Bulldogs, 26-6.

Bulldog runningback Orlandis Williamson led Milan offensively with touchdown rushes of 4, 54, and 49 yards.

The Rebels were led offensively via the passing of Eli Surber (29-yard scoring strike to Logan Lyles) and the gritty rushing of Noah Floyd and Will Latimer.

McKenzie won the coin toss and elected to receive as Bulldog kicker Drew Smith's onside boot was recovered by Milan at the Rebel 41.

Racing to the line, Milan's Williamson powered inside for gains of 15 and 8 yards to move the chains at the Rebel 18. Pearson battled for a tough yards inside before being brought

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Rebel Jordan Woods (52) tackles Bulldog Orlandis Williamson as Jake McDaniel (22) closes in.

Rebels

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lead with 4:40 left in the first quarter.

The Cardinals kicked it deep again to Robinson, near the goal line. This time, there was no stopping the elusive Rebel senior as he ran 99 yards for the touchdown. Jarrett tossed to Waddell for the two-point conversion to tie the game at 14-14 with 4:14 on the clock in the first frame.

A deep kick by Waddell gave Adamsville a long field. The Rebels again forced a big three-and-out, punctuated by a third-down sack by Jake Trevathan for a loss of eleven yards to force a punt.

Jarrett started near midfield with an incomplete pass. Then, a handoff was fumbled but recovered by the Rebels. Jarrett threw to Cameron Rawls for 12 yards and a first down. He then tossed a shuffle pass to Spivey for three yards. Robinson ran once, stopped just a foot short of another first down. He tried again, and was again just short, bringing up fourth-and-inches. The third time was more than a charm for Robinson, who went ahead and took it 36 for another touchdown. Waddell split the uprights, and McKenzie retook the lead, 21-14, with 14 seconds left in the first.

The ensuing Cardinal drive was stifled by tackles by Owens, Trevathan, and Sean Beck and a costly holding penalty. The resulting punt was returned by Robinson to the Rebel 31.

Jarrett started with an incomplete pass, then Robinson managed just a yard. Another pass by Jarrett was nearly picked off, and Floyd punted away.

McKenzie was flagged for pass interference on Adamsville's first snap. Then, Owens caught Bumphus in the backfield for a loss of five. Bumphus tried again and jetted 57 yards to paydirt. A good kick tied things up again, 21-21, with 8:10 left until halftime.

Robinson put in all of the work on the ensuing McKenzie drive, starting deep and carrying six times for a total of 27 yards. On his seventh consecutive rush, he fumbled and Adamsville recovered at the Rebel 30.

Bumphus ran 19 on first down, dragged down from behind by Floyd. Quarterback Dylan Lott then kept and was taken down by Lorenzo Haynes for a loss of four. Beck and a host of Rebels stopped Bumphus after a short gain, then Waddell nearly picked off Lott's third down pass. Cardinal Will Linam hit the field goal from 30 yards out to give his team a 24-21 lead with three minutes until intermission.

Disaster struck on the kickoff, and Adamsville recovered the McKenzie fumble at the Rebel 28. Bumphus ran for seven and then five. Lott kept for a five-yard gain, then threw incomplete. Tanner Atkins took the next handoff for an eleven-yard touchdown. Linam's PAT was no good, but Adamsville's lead was 30-21 with a minute left in the half.

Jarrett made a deep pass on first down, seeking Spivey but instead finding Cardinal Curtis Lake, who returned the interception 80 yards for a touchdown. Adamsville went for two, but Lott's pass fell incomplete. With 39 seconds on the clock, the lead was 36-21.

Starting deep, Jarrett was almost picked off again on first down, but found Waddell on second to move the chains. Jarrett kept the aerial attack going with tosses to Donavon Foley and Waddell to get to the Cardinal 35, then found Foley again for the touchdown with just 3.9 seconds remaining. Waddell's kick was true, and the Rebels cut the deficit to 36-28 before heading to the locker room.

The Rebels received the second-half kick, but were set back deep by a holding penalty. Robinson ran for five, then Jarrett passed to Trevathan for a first down. Jarrett was pressured and threw incomplete, then a false start cost McKenzie five yards. Jarrett found Spivey next for a 48-yard gain. Robinson ran three times for nine to bring up fourth-and-one at the Adamsville 20. Robinson shined again under pressure, rushing 13 yards. Jarrett tossed to Robinson for a yard, then handed off to him for a six-yard score. Robinson tried for two and another tie, but was downed short. Early in the third, Adamsville's lead was 36-34.

The Cardinals were pinned deep after bobbling the kickoff, and the Rebels forced a three-and-out with the efforts of Floyd, Bills, and Owens. Robinson signaled for a fair catch and caught the punt at the Rebel 38.

An immediate false start cost McKenzie five, and Robinson gained back four. Jarrett then hit Spivey for 34 yards into Cardinal territory. After an incompletion, he threaded the needle to find Rawls for eleven yards. A lateral pass lost five yards, then Robinson gained three. Jarrett threw incomplete to bring up fourth down, and Waddell nailed a 37-yard field goal to give McKenzie the lead again, 37-36.

Adamsville responded quickly on three runs by Bumphus. He ran for two and then four yards before taking it 57 for the score. After the PAT, the Cardinals led, 43-37 with just over two minutes left in the third quarter.

Starting at the Rebel 25, Jarrett passed to Waddell for 15, then Robinson lost a yard. Waddell caught another for nine, then Robinson came up just short as the quarter ended. Starting the final frame on a fourth-and-one, Robinson moved the chains. Two more runs moved them again, but the Adamsville defense started locking down the line. Jarrett went back to the pass, missing Foley to bring up another fourth down, but found him on the second try for another first. Robinson carried thrice to earn a first-and-goal, then drove it to the 1. On the next snap, he walked into the end zone. Waddell broke the new tie with a PAT, and McKenzie led, 44-43.

On the ensuing Adamsville drive, Bills stymied Bumphus on first down for no gain, then Waddell defended a Lott pass attempt well. On third-and-ten, Lott targeted Ryan Nixon for a 64-yard touchdown. His two-point pass fell incomplete, and the Cardinals led again, 49-44, with just over six minutes left in the contest.

The Rebels started at their own 37 with a Robinson run, which was called back for an illegal block. Jarrett's pass was well-defended on the replay of first down. On second, the defense was called for pass interference, moving the ball to midfield. Robinson ran for five, then Jarrett threw incomplete. Robinson managed just a pair, bringing up another fourth down, but Jarrett converted with a pass to Foley. Robinson rushed for another first, then ran twice more for nine yards. Continuing his success when needing short yardage, he went for 18 yards to the Adamsville 2. He pushed forward a yard and a half, and consecutive Cardinal penalties pushed the ball to just inches short of the goal line. Robinson leapt across for the touchdown, then Jarrett snuck across for two points. With just over a minute left, the Rebels regained the lead, 52-49.

Waddell's kick was fairly deep, and Bryston Diggs stopped the return at the 29. Lott made a series of short passes to move the ball to Rebel territory. Then, after an incompletion, he connected with Lake for a 48-yard touchdown. A PAT made it 56-52 in favor of Adamsville with 24.1 seconds on the clock.

Haynes snagged the squib kick at the Rebel 42, and Jarrett got to work. After two unsuccessful throws, he hit Spivey, who scooted out of bound to stop the clock with 4.2 left. Jarrett's final pass was incomplete, and time expired.

The Rebels outperformed Adamsville in total offense, 507 to 373 yards, though the Cardinals led in rushing yardage, 240 to 193. McKenzie snapped the ball 81 times compared to just 43 by Adamsville.

The Rebels had three turnovers while there were none by the Cardinals. McKenzie was penalized 86 yards on eight infractions, while two penalties cost Adamsville 20 yards. The Rebels were five-for-six on fourth-down conversions, while the Cardinals never made an attempt.

Rebel quarterback Zach Jarrett was 15 of 30, passing for 314 yards with a pair of touchdowns and one interception. He completed four passes to Tyler Spivey for 172 yards and a touchdown. Donavon Foley had four catches for 61 yards and a touchdown, while Lucas Waddell caught four throws for 49 yards.

Cardinal quarterback Dylan Lott was four of 12, passing for 133 yards with a pair of touchdowns.

Rebel runningback Eric Robinson had 41 carries for 186 yards and four touchdowns, plus a 99-yard kickoff return touchdown.

Cardinal runningback Tyree Bumphus had 22 carries for 233 yards and four touchdowns.

Julis Owens led McKenzie with six tackles, including two for a loss. Lorenzo Haynes and Sean Beck each had four tackles, each with one for a loss.

Tanner Atkins led Adamsville with six tackles.

With the loss, the Rebels move to 1-1 in region play.

McKenzie (3-2) will host Huntingdon (2-1) on Randy Thomas Field Friday night. Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m.



MMS softball eighth graders (L to R): Anna Washburn, Lilly Bennett, Rylee Williams, Ashlynn Chesser, and Bailee Christman. *Photo by Joel Washburn/The McKenzie Banner*

MMS Lady Rebel Eighth Graders Recognized

McKENZIE (September 13) — The McKenzie Middle School Lady Rebel softball eighth graders were recognized on the field before Tuesday's home finale against Central.

Lilly Bennett, daughter of Brian and Holly Bennett, is a three-year member of the softball and basketball teams. She is also a member of the Beta Club, Pep Club, and the FTA.

Ashlynn Chesser, daughter of Jason and Samantha Chesser, is a two-year member of the team. She is also a member of the band.

Bailee Christman, daughter of Angie Christman and Chris Christman, is a two-year member of the team. She is also a member of the Pep Club.

Anna Washburn, daughter of Jeremy and Kim Washburn, is a three-year member of the team. She is also a member of the FTA and Pep Club.

Rylee Williams, daughter of John Williams, is a one-year member of the team. She is also a member of the FTA and Pep Club.

McKenzie High School Golf

Rebel Linksters Defeat Patriots

Photo and information courtesy Hollye Rider

(PARIS LANDING) — In high school golf action, McKenzie's boys' golf team beat Henry County by 16 strokes in their final regular season match of the year.

MHS golfer Anders Rider medaled the course with a finishing score of 37.

Pictured Right, MHS senior Natalie McCaleb played her last regular season golf match at Paris Landing.



Rotary Club Hosts Sports Clay Classic

McKenzie Rotary Club is hosting the fourth annual Sporting Clays Classic on Saturday, October 1 at the Carroll County Shooting Sports Park, 680 McAdoo Cemetery Lane, Huntingdon.

This 100-target event is limited to 72 shooters total competing in one of three age categories: 17 and under male, 17 and under female, and 18 and over. Registration is $60. Awards will be given for first, second and third places in each age group.

The first rotation starts at 9:00 a.m. and the second starts at 1:00 p.m.

The event coincides with a pistol competition held the same day at the park. Lunch will be available to purchase.

For more information, contact Kenny McBride at 731-415-4696 or park manager Bill Lane at 731-234-6759.

Carroll County Habitat for Humanity Golf Scramble

On Friday, September 9, 2016, the annual golf scramble was held at the Carroll Lake Golf Course to benefit Habitat for Humanity of Carroll County, Inc. This year there were 12 teams participating and nine hole sponsors. Through the generous support of these individuals and businesses approximately $2700 was raised for this worthwhile endeavor.

Since 1997, Habitat for Humanity of Carroll County, Inc. has worked tirelessly with some of the county's lower income families to enable them to move from substandard living conditions into a home of their own. These families, who are unable to qualify for a conventional home loan, must undergo a lengthy application process, save a down-payment, and work at least 500 hours in community service hours and in the construction of their home, which is sold to them at no profit and no interest. The homeowners then repay Habitat by making monthly mortgage payments. Habitat is finishing their 20th home in McKenzie.

Businesses sponsoring teams were Carroll Bank & Trust; Kelley Enterprise; Maddox Insurance; Huntingdon Animal Clinic; Carroll Bank & Trust Financial; Pro Dentures; Bethel University; Huntingdon Termite and Pest Control; Hamilton-Ryker; Dilday-Carter Funeral Home; Centennial Bank and Taylor Real Estate and Auction. Businesses and individuals sponsoring holes were First Bank; Carroll County Officials; Carroll Bank & Trust; Watson Lumber Company; Carroll County Electric Department; Wendy's; Republic Services; Chase Funeral Home; and Bennie Castleman. An additional donation of $250 was made by Thoroughbred Financial in memory of Hoot Gibson.

First place winners were Dilday-Carter Funeral Home: team members Steve Carter, Pat Bishop, Angie Barker and Tammy Cole; second place winners were HTP Pest Control: team members Don Barger, Jimmy Stambaugh, Jim Ward and Bobby Jack Cantrell; and third place winners were Kelley Enterprises: team members Chris Mitchell, Ricky Wilson, Clay Nolen and Cliff Kelley. Thank you to all who helped make this golf tournament such a great success!

If you are interested in helping with Habitat for Humanity please call the office at 986-5900.

Thank you to John Roberts for cooking the hamburgers for the teams to enjoy before the start of the tournament, Chase Sanders and Katie Lewelling for helping set up and clean up, Coca-Cola for donating the drinks; and Billy Smith for sitting at the hole for the car. Thanks also to Tri-County Motors for donating the hole in one prizes. Special thanks to the businesses that sponsored teams and holes. If you are interested in helping Habitat for Humanity call the office at 731-986-5900

Mustangs

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the first quarter via a Keeton Pearson 43-yard punt return at the 10:33 mark; a 51-yard kickoff return by Dylan Johnson at the 9:18 mark; a 43-yard Michael Arnhold score via Clay Carver blocked punt at the 8:15 mark; a Zach Dodson 75-yard paydirt scamper at the 6:36 mark; a Kade Pearson 39-yard keeper touchdown at the 5:00 mark; and a 16-yard Kade Pearson touchdown strike to Tyrese Mebane at the 2:49 mark.

With the mercy rule firmly in place and a running clock for the remainder of the contest, Huntingdon added points on the first play of the second quarter via Johnson two-point touchdown rush and Konnor Pearson 21-yard touchdown tote to lead Perry County at the half, 56-0.

Switching to reserves for the entire second half, Huntingdon's coaches watched the impressive play of young quarterback Brandon Lawton, runningbacks Bo McLemore and Corieon Nance, and linemen Alex Odom, Daniel Sullenger, Dorian Williams, Brett Huss and Matthew Ellis.

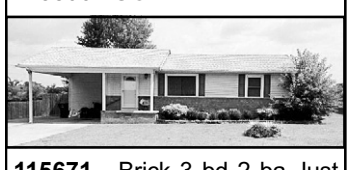
Mustang reserve Hunter Ensley scored via 34-yard rush at the 8:44 mark of the third and Colin Finch returned a fumble 25 yards for score with 1:14 left in the contest as Huntingdon celebrated its dominating, 69-14 region road win.

This Friday night, Huntingdon (2-1) travels to McKenzie (3-2) for a non-region, rivalry contest against the Rebels. Kickoff at Randy Thomas Stadium is 7:30 p.m.

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Battle

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down by Carson Burke. Following his offensive line surge, Pearson battled to the 4 before being wrangled down by Eli Surber. At the 5:28 mark of the first quarter, Williamson capped Milan's five-play, 41-yard drive by scoring up the middle. Seth Robertson added the two-point conversion via rush as Milan led McKenzie, 8-0.

Burke returned Milan's kickoff to the Rebel 34. Noah Floyd hammered inside for a gain of 5 before netting a first down at the Milan 40. Floyd added a four-yard rush inside and three-yard plunge right side before Milan's defense stiffened and forced McKenzie to turn the ball over on downs at the Bulldog 32.

As hitting escalated, Milan and McKenzie exchanged back-to-back fumbles as the first quarter expired with the Bulldogs leading the Rebels, 8-0.

Early in the second quarter, McKenzie defensive lineman Lincoln McReynolds tackled Pearson deep in the backfield to force Milan to gamble on fourth and 17. Taking the handoff, Williamson was tackled by Woods and company as McKenzie took possession of the pigskin at midfield at the 6:14 mark of the second quarter.

On the ensuing snap, Floyd's nine-yard rush right side was nulled via hold as the football was moved back to the Rebel 40. Ramping up, Milan forced McKenzie to punt on fourth and 18 as Surber's punt was downed at the Bulldog 27 at the 4:30 mark.

Bulldogs Robertson battled for a gain of five before being tackled by Tanner Waugh. Pearson moved the chains at the Milan 43 before being brought down by Jake McDaniel. At the 2:27 mark of the second quarter, Williamson rushed right side and raced 54 yards to score. Williamson's two-point conversion attempt was stopped short as Milan led McKenzie at the half, 14-0.

Resuming play in the second half, Rebel kicker McDaniel's short boot was covered by Bulldog Robertson at the Milan 41. Williamson was tackled by Woods for no gain before Pearson escaped from Rebel defenders in the backfield to ramble for a first down at the McKenzie 48. Strong tackles by Chris Barnett and McReynolds forced Milan to gamble on fourth and 20 as Bulldog quarterback Cox rolled right in the pocket and fired a first down strike to Rogers a the McKenzie 33.

Following short-yardage stops by Rebels Elijah Seivers and Jaden Currie, Pearson broke tackles to net a fresh set of downs at the Milan 20. Rogers gained five yards inside and Williamson netted a first-and-goal at the 10. With 45 seconds remaining in the third quarter, Robertson battled inside to score. Robertson's two-point conversion rush failed as Milan grew its lead at the end of the third frame, 20-0.

Continuing to battle, McKenzie's Zayden McCaslin returned the Milan kickoff to the Rebel 41 and Surber kept to move the chains at midfield. Rolling right in the pocket, Surber fired a first down strike to Seivers and Floyd rambled behind McKenzie's offensive line surge to move the chains at the Bulldog 31. At the 5:36 mark, Surber unleashed a 29-yard scoring strike right side to a wide-open Logan Lyles. The Rebels two-point conversion attempt failed as McKenzie narrowed Milan's lead, 20-6.

McDaniel's onside kick rolled out of bounds at the Milan 45. Ramping up, Floyd stopped Rogers after a gain of one, Barnett dropped Rogers for a loss of three, and Woods tacked Bulldog quarterback Cox after a gain of one to force fourth and five at the Rebel 49. At the 3:03 mark of the final frame, Milan lit the scoreboard a final time as Williamson followed blockers right side before racing 49 yards to paydirt. Milan's two-point conversion failed as Milan led and eventually defeated McKenzie, 26-6.

This Thursday night, the Rebels travel to Decatur County Middle School. Kickoff is 6:30 p.m.

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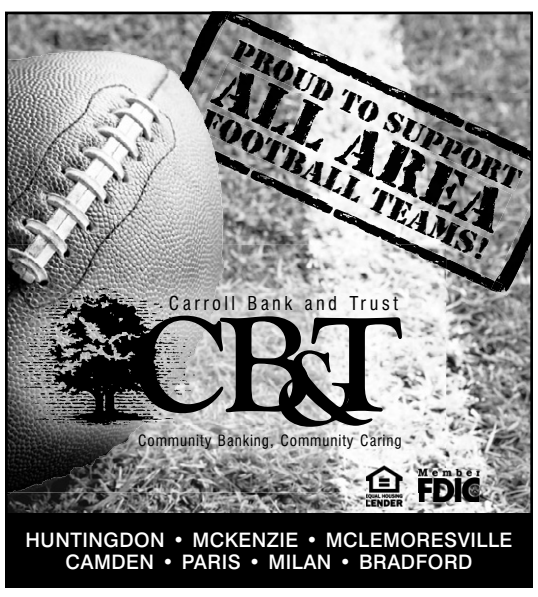


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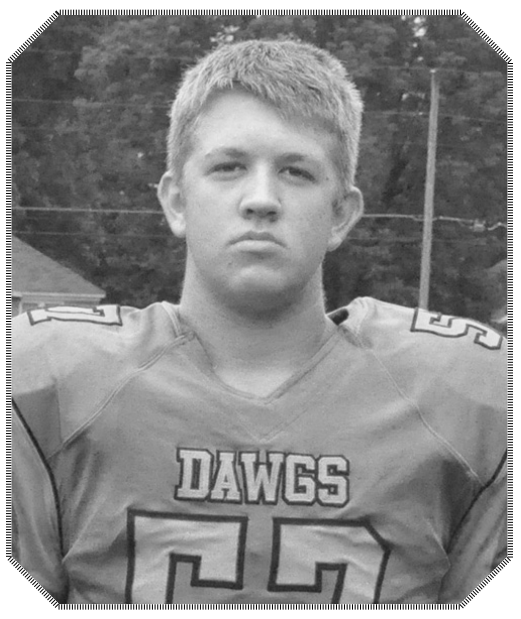
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John Garrett, an angler on the Bethel University Bass Fishing Team, received a new boat.

Dream Comes True for Bethel Angler John Garrett

MILLE LACS, MINN. — Bethel University Bass Team Angler John Garrett recently made history as the youngest collegiate angler to win a berth to the Bass Masters Classic and for his efforts he will ride in style in a brand new Nitro Bass boat fully wrapped in Bethel University Purple and Gold.

Garrett along with Bethel University head Bass Fishing Coach Garry Mason were in attendance Friday for a ceremony in which Garrett was presented the keys to the brand new boat at the Angler of the Year Bass Masters Championship.

A huge crowd gathered at the Grand Casino Mille Lacs (Minn.) parking lot to witness the event held just before the event's weigh in.

Witnessing the festivities were over forty of the nation's top Elite Tournament professional anglers with many offering congratulations to Garrett and the Bethel University program.

Tournament announcer Dave Mercer told the crowd the Bethel University squad was likened to the New York Yankees as the top program in America. "Bethel is always on top and has become the team to beat in college bass fishing," he said.

Garrett told the attendees this opportunity was a dream come true for him and he looks forward to fishing the Classic and other tournaments in the new boat.

"A big thank you to all who have helped to make this dream come true for me, my teammates, and Bethel University," said Garrett.

John Stewart of Bass Masters presented Garrett the keys to his new boat and Garrett waved to the crowd of spectators as he was pulled through the venue by a new Tundra crew cab truck which will be wrapped and presented to Garrett at a later date. Also in attendance to celebrate the event was John's grandad, Johnny Garrett of Union City.

McKenzie's Tyler Reeder Named South Side Interim Head Football Coach

By Ernie Smothers
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JACKSON (September 15) — In lieu of South Side High School Head Football Coach Brian Moore's suspension by the Jackson-Madison County School Board pending allegations of inappropriate physical contact of a sexual nature toward a student, McKenzie High School multi-sport athlete and 2007 MHS graduate Tyler Reeder was elevated to the position of head coach for the Hawks.

An All-State football player and offensive captain for the Rebels baseball team and 2011 graduate of Bethel University, Reeder served four years as defensive coordinator and strength / conditioning coach prior to being elevated to Hawks head football coach in week three of the season by South Side High School Principal Anita Tucker.

Opting to not address the situation involving Moore, Reeder praised the resilience of the Hawks players in the face of acute adversity.

During a recent interview, he said, "Theses football players have had four coaches in four years, but they have not allowed negatives to overtake them. Really, I think they kind of thrive on it."

After a tough, week four, 41-39 last-second loss to Bolivar Central, Reeder visited his alma mater to visit with McKenzie High School Head Football Coach Wade Comer and Offensive Coordinator Randy Thomas for guidance and inspiration.

Reeder said, "Coach Comer is one of the winningest football coaches in West Tennessee, and there isn't a better mentor out there than Randy Thomas. Coach Thomas always believed in me and urged Comer to put me into the game. I am blessed to have been coached by them, and to have been afforded the opportunity to coach with them after I graduated."

Regarding his future at South Side, Reeder said he is focused solely on preparing his 60 players to compete.

He said, "Being a head coach is not the same as being a defensive coordinator. You can't be as buddy-buddy with your players. It's a different dynamic."

Reeder said he never expected to be a head coach this early in his career, and was unsure what the future holds in regard to this situation.

He concluded, "Whether I continue to serve as defensive coordinator or head coach really doesn't matter to me. My job is to get these kids ready to play football every week."

TWRA Hosts Two Hunter Safety Classes

Hunter Education Field Day

Saturday, October 1 at 1 p.m.
Covenant Ranch
8759 HWY 79 North
Buchanan, Tenn.

Field Day begins at 1 p.m., Saturday, October 1 and consists of a review, written test and live firing exercise.

Students must be at least nine years old.

Students must take an online course prior to admission to the Field Day event.

Students must bring the printed out voucher to the Field Day event verifying completion of an approved online course.

Students must register for the Field Day event by going to www.tn.gov/twra. Find the "For Hunters" tab and click on "Hunter Education". From there click on the "Find a Class Near You" link. Look for the class you wish to register for and click "Register for Event".

Hunter Education Classroom Course

Hulmes Sporting Goods
3735 HWY 641 South
Paris, Tenn.

Begins Monday night, October 3 at 6 p.m.

Class meets Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights (Oct 3, 4, and 6) from 6-9 p.m. each night.

Written test and live firing exercise will be Saturday morning, October 8 at 8 am.

Students must be present all three nights and Saturday for the test and live firing exercise.

Students must be at least nine years old.

Students must register online at www.tn.gov/twra. Find the "For Hunters" tab and click on "Hunter Education".

From there click on the "Find a Class Near You" link. Look for the class you wish to register for and click "Register for Event".

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Carroll County Sheriff's Reports

Stolen Vehicle — The Sheriff's Department is investigating the recent theft of a vehicle from a residence near McKenzie. Patricia Cooley of 410 Chandler Road contacted the Sheriff's Department on September 13 and reported that a white 2002 Jeep Cherokee belonging to her mother had been taken from her residence earlier that day. According to Cooley, she and her boyfriend left the residence in another vehicle at around 4 p.m. and then found the Jeep missing when they returned about an hour later. The Jeep is valued at around $2,000.

Resisting/Public Intoxication — A Huntingdon man was arrested September 8 after allegedly running away from officers while under the influence of an illegal substance. Deputy Michael Mulligan charged Joshua Lynn Hindman, 33, of 1870 Anark Road with resisting stop/frisk/halt and public intoxication. According to Mulligan's report, he responded to a domestic call at Hindman's residence. While he was pulling into the driveway, Mulligan saw Hindman run off the front porch toward the back of the house. Mulligan pursued Hindman on foot, repeatedly ordering Hindman to stop. Hindman finally did stop running near the intersection of Anark Road and Walker Hill Road. Hindman told Mulligan that he had recently taken methamphetamine.

Domestic Assault — A Huntingdon man was arrested September 11 after allegedly attacking two family members at a home in Bruceton. Deputy Ethan Parham charged Paul Brian Crider, 45, of 65 Duncan Street with two counts of domestic assault. According to Parham's report, officers responded to a residence at 134 Pine Street after receiving a call regarding domestic violence. Ora Crider and Daniel Crider both told officers that Paul Crider had assaulted them and then left the residence. Parham reported that both victims had visible physical injuries. Paul Crider was found and arrested later that day at a Hollow Rock residence.

Drug, License Violations — A Hollow Rock man and a McKenzie man were arrested during a September 11 traffic stop on Maytown Road. Sgt. Eric Sawyers charged both Drew Logan Autry, 23, of 4452 Ephesus Church Road and Austin Bradley Cantrell, 21, of 200 Winston Avenue with possession of a schedule VI drug and possession of drug paraphernalia. Autry was also charged with driving on a revoked license. Sawyers reported that he pulled over a vehicle driven by Autry because he had prior knowledge that Autry's license was revoked. A search of the vehicle revealed a plastic bag containing less than a half-ounce of marijuana and several drug-related items.

Domestic Assault — A Cedar Grove man has been charged after allegedly attacking a Cedar Grove woman at her residence. Deputy Jason Walker charged Jonathan Hudkins, 31, of Terry Road with domestic assault. According to Walker's report, officers responded to 8187 Terry Road on September 7 after receiving a call about an assault in progress. Hudkins had left the residence by the time officers arrived on the scene. Resident Gabrielle Petty told officers that Hudkins slapped her in the face three times and kicked her in the legs. Petty said that she threatened Hudkins with a knife in self-defense. Walker reported that Petty did have minor bruising on her face.

Property Damage — An estimated $2,600 in damage was recently done to a rental property on Highway 77 near Huntingdon. Property owner Kelly Colvett told officers on September 14 that people recently moved out of his rental house at 9904 Highway 77. While inspecting the property, Colvett said that he found nine windows broken and two door damaged.

Burglary/Vandalism — The Sheriff's Department is investigating the recent burglary and vandalism of a Yuma residence. Property owner Justin Williams told officers on September 14 that when he came home earlier that day to his residence at 13840 Highway 424, he found that his front door had been kicked in. Williams said the inside of the house had been vandalized but reported no items taken.

Drug Violation — A Clarksburg man was arrested on drug charges during a September 14 traffic stop on Yuma Road. Deputy Jason Walker charged Thomas Wayne Singleton, 46, of 100 Schoolhouse Road with possession of drug paraphernalia. Wayne was also given a warning for driving a motorcycle with no helmet and no tags. Walker reported that he pulled over a motorcycle driven by Singleton because Singleton was riding without a helmet or tags on the vehicle. A search of the motorcycle revealed a glass pipe with meth residue in it.

Carroll County General Sessions Report

The following case was bound over to the Grand Jury:

Jason B. Nolin, Hurt Street, Trezevant: rape / four counts, one count of sexual battery.

The following cases were disposed:

Elizabeth A. Bugg, Hinkledale Road, McKenzie: leave scene of accident-property damage-$50 fine and cost on judicial diversion. Financial responsibility law-dismissed.

Charlie B. Collins Jr., Hurt Street, Trezevant: worthless checks-up to $500-dismissed-cost to defendant.

Randy Eugene Crocker, West Street, Gleason: driving while license canceled-$100 fine and cost on guilty plea, 6 months supervised probation. Seatbelt law-18 and older-dismissed. Financial responsibility law-sentence entered.

Kendra Michelle Lamb, Chicken Road, Dresden: simple possession / casual exchange-$250 fine and cost on judicial diversion.

Paige Danielle Lowry, Girl Scout Camp Road, Springville: unauthorized park handicap / display license / placards-$250 fine and cost on guilty plea.

Susan E. Maness, Bible Grove Road, Lexington: theft (up to $500)-restitution to be paid in full, $100 fine and cost on guilty plea, 11 months and 29 days supervised probation, no contact with Dollar General Store, 20 hours community service.

John C. McCaig, Christian Chapel Road, Cedar Grove: theft (up to $500)-$100 fine and cost on guilty plea, 11 months and 27 days supervised probation, 20 hours community service.

Sean-Paul A. Messamore, Main Street, Burns: driving while license suspended-sentence entered.

Michael Wayne Shackleford, Pleasant Hill, Hollow Rock: public intoxication-$50 fine and cost on guilty plea, 6 months unsupervised probation. Resist stop, arrest, search (no weapon)-dismissed. Reckless endangerment-vehicle / felony-dismissed. Reckless driving-$50 fine and cost on guilty plea, 6 months unsupervised probation.

Michael Alexander Brandon, Quaker Manor Drive, Newberry, South Carolina: custodial interference returned voluntarily-attempt-$250 fine and cost on deferred probation, order to serve 10 days, 11 months and 19 days unsupervised probation.

Cameron Orr, Horn Lake, Huntingdon: possession unlawful drug paraphernalia-attempt-dismissed. Meth-possess or casual exchange-dismissed.

Chasidy Shanice Robinson, Magnolia Street / Elm Street McKenzie: failure to appear-misdemeanor-$100 fine and cost on guilty plea, 6 months supervised probation. Driving while license canceled-6 months supervised probation, no fine and cost on guilty plea. Speeding-dismissed. Improper passing (overtake vehicle on left)-dismissed. Driver license-address required within 10 days-dismissed. Financial responsibility law-sentence entered. Driver to exercise due care-dismissed.

Richard D. Sellers, Christian Chapel Road, Cedar Grove: domestic assault / assault-attempt / aggravated criminal trespass other than habitat / hospital / school. On each count-no contact with Tammy Oliver / Jessica Butler / Amy Nicholas, Reedy Creek Road / no fine and cost on guilty plea, order to serve 100 days in jail, 32 months and 8 days on supervised probation. Public intoxication-dismissed.

Robert H. Voight Jr., Parson Way, Clarksville: reckless driving-5 months and 29 days unsupervised probation, no fine and cost on guilty plea.

Christy Darlane Ward, West Wood Street, Paris: DUI # 1-fined $350, 11 months and 29 days suspended except 48 hours, supervised probation 11 months and 27 days, concurrent with 16CR1296.

David A. Armour, Bridgeman Street, Huntingdon: public intoxication-$50 fine and cost on guilty plea, 30 days unsupervised probation.

Kimberlee M. Arnold, Eli Brown Road, McKenzie: aggravated criminal trespass other than habitat / hospital / school-sentenced to serve 11 months and 29 days suspended except 35 days, no contact plea agreement. Assault-bodily injury-sentenced to 11 months and 29 days except for 35 days, no contact per plea agreement. Resist stop, arrest, search (no weapon)-dismissed.

Randy E. Crocker, Atkins Lane, McKenzie: theft (up to $500)-no contact with E. Barner or his property, no contact with Catherine True, no fine and cost on guilty plea, order to serve 10 days, 11 months and 19 days supervised probation. Harassment-no contact with E. Barner or his property, no contact with Catherine True, no fine and cost on guilty plea, order to serve 10 days, 11 months and 29 days supervised probation.

Randy Eugene Crocker, West Street, Gleason: driving while license canceled-$100 fine and cost on guilty plea, 6 months supervised probation. Seatbelt-18 and older-dismissed. Financial responsibility law-sentence entered.

Gerrell Edwards, Hillcourt Apartments, Huntingdon: failure to appear-misdemeanor / two counts. Count one-$100 fine and cost on guilty plea, order to serve 10 days, 11 months and 19 days supervised probation. Count two-dismissed.

Gerrell Scott Edwards, Yuma Road, Yuma: driving while license canceled-$100 fine and cost on guilty plea, 5 months and 28 days supervised probation. Possession unlawful drug paraphernalia-attempt-dismissed. Meth-possess or casual exchange-$750 fine and cost on guilty plea, order to serve 30 days, 10 months and 29 days supervised probation.

Richie J. Henderson, McDonald Avenue, McKenzie: assault-physical contact-no violent contact, unsupervised probation 11 months and 29 days.

Zachary L. Jamison, Blue Lane, Huntingdon: probation violation-probation revocation.

Justin A. Kraemer, Parker Store Road, Cedar Grove: assault-attempt-A&D assessment, no contact lifted per victim request, $25 fine and cost, supervised deferred probation.

Sarah E. Milton, Campbell Street, McKenzie: child abuses / neglect / endangerment-attempt / two counts. On each count-no fine and cost on guilty plea, 11 months and 29 days unsupervised probation.

James W. Moon Jr., South Dodd Street, Hollow Rock-probation violation-dismissed. Failure to appear-misdemeanor / two counts. Count one-no fine and cost on guilty plea. Count two-dismissed. Driving while license canceled-second or subsequent-$250 fine and cost on guilty plea. Theft (up to $500) / two counts. Count one-no fine and cost on guilty plea. Count two-dismissed. Forgery-dismissed. Forgery-conspire-no fine and cost on guilty plea.

Michael Allen Pierce, Forrest Circle, McKenzie: theft (up to $500)-restitution to be paid in full, no contact with Walmart for one year, 11 months and 29 days unsupervised probation, no fine and cost on guilty plea.

UT Martin Names Local Students to Summer Semester Chancellor's Honor Roll

MARTIN — The outstanding academic achievements of undergraduate students at the University of Tennessee at Martin have been honored with publication of the Summer 2016 Chancellor's Honor Rolls for the College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences, College of Business and Global Affairs, College of Education, Health, and Behavioral Sciences, College of Engineering and Natural Sciences and the College of Humanities and Fine Arts.

To be eligible for Chancellor's Honor Roll recognition at UT Martin, a student must take at least 12 hours of credit (pass-fail courses are not included) and achieve a 3.2 (B) grade point average based on a 4.0 scale. Students can make the Chancellor's Honor Roll with honors (3.2 through 3.49), high honors (3.5 through 3.79) or highest honors (3.8 through 4.0).

Area students honored include: Kayla N. Boyd, Huntingdon, Highest Honors; Katherine G. Carter, Huntingdon, Highest Honors; Tyler S. Warbritton, Huntingdon, Highest Honors; Jamal N. Glenn, Martin, High Honors; Andrew M. Doster, McKenzie, High Honors; Alexandria N. Gilley, Trezevant, Highest Honors; and Hannah K. Wood, Westport, High Honors.

MATTER OF RECORD

McKenzie Police Reports

Fugitive from justice — According to a report filed by MPD Patrolman Jeff Winberry, on September 16, the officer observed a subject walking towards Fred's Store when he noticed the officer and ran from the scene. After turning his patrol vehicle around, the officer searched for the subject who was later found on Barksdale Street. Upon running a computer check on the person identified as Anthony B. Clark, 27, Barksdale Street, McKenzie, results revealed that Weakley County was seeking him via warrant for failing to appear in Weakley County General Sessions Court in October, 2011. Clark was arrested for the listed offense.

Fugitive from justice — According to a report filed by MPD Patrolman Frank McGee, on September 18, the officer, accompanied by Sergeant Jeff Winberry, were dispatched to a residence located on Cedar Street in regard to a disturbance call. Upon arrival, the officers observed subjects scattering from the area. As Sergeant Winberry spoke with two subjects at the scene, Patrolman McGee traveled to Dairy Queen to speak with two other subjects that had left the scene. Upon checking identifications and running a computer check, the officer learned that one of the subjects, identified as Cecil R. Williams Jr., 29, Kindlewood Drive, Memphis, was wanted by Milan Police Department. Williams was then taken into custody and transported to Carroll County Jail for pick up by Milan Police Department.

Window tinting, driving on suspended / revoked license — According to a report filed by MPD Patrolman Frank McGee, on September 17, the officer performed a vehicle stop on a white-colored, 2010 Nissan Altima for a window tint violation. A computer check of the license of driver William C. Brock, 31, Elm Street, McKenzie, revealed that the subject's license were revoked for failure to satisfy fine / costs / taxes on NCL revocation on March 16, 2016 via Carroll County Circuit Court. Upon determining that Brock's window tine was 17-percent, the subject was reportedly arrested for the listed offenses and transported to Carroll County Jail.

Theft — According to a report filed by MPD Sergeant Jeff Winberry, on September 17, the officer was dispatched to Merchant Outlet Mall located on Highland Drive in regard to an alleged shoplifting. Upon arriving at the scene, the officer met with Merchant Outlet Mall owner Marcy McKinney who had placed Marian Nicole Bridges, 30, Nactor Drive, Dover, in her office for shoplifting a $2 movie. Bridges was cited into Carroll County General Sessions Court for the listed offense.

Public intoxication — According to a report filed by MPD Sergeant Adam Bailey, on September 17, MPD was notified by Henry County Sheriff's department that they had received a 911 call from an area along Highway 423 in Carroll County but did not know what was occurring other than a woman was screaming into the phone and a person's name was being spoken. Upon arrival at the scene, the subject, identified as Julia D, Towne, 23, Highway 423, McKenzie, was discovered in a highly intoxicated and upset state in front of a residence located on Highway 423. The reports noted that efforts by law enforcement and family members proved unsuccessful and the subject was placed into custody at that time for her safety. At that time, Towne requested help and made references to hurting herself and repeatedly stating that she did not care what happened. Towne was then transported to McKenzie Regional Hospital Emergency Room for medical and psychological evaluation. After refusing to comply with the medical staff's instructions and continuing to be loud and irritating, Towne was arrested for the listed offense and transported to Carroll County Jail; with instructions to be evaluated by Carey Counseling prior to release.

Domestic assault — According to a report filed by MPD Patrolman Cody Coleman, on September 12 at approximately 5:59 p.m., MPD dispatch received a call regarding a fight on-going at a residence located on McClure Street. Coleman, accompanied by Officer's McGee, Mulligan, and Sergeant Jeff Winberry, responded to the call. Upon arrival, the officers observed two male subjects and two female subjects standing in the front of a home on McClure Street. Exiting his patrol vehicle, Coleman stood between the male subjects who were covered in grass with visible marks on their bodies. The officers then separated the men due to their irritated state in order to defuse the situation. The younger individual, identified as Austin D. Taylor, 24, McClure Street, McKenzie, unsuccessfully attempted to get away from Coleman to engage the older individual, identified as Michael A. Taylor, 40, Everett Street, McKenzie, who had been escorted to the other side of the residence. Upon determining the primary aggressor and noting that the combatants were brothers, Michael Taylor was placed under arrest and for the listed offense and transported to Carroll County Jail.

Leaving the scene of an accident with property damage / immediate notice of accident — According to a report filed by MPD Patrolman Cody Coleman gold-colored, on September 14 at approximately 4:37 a.m., Don P. Semirosum, Stonewall Street North, McKenzie came to MPD to report that his fence had been damaged. At that time, Semirosum viewed video footage from one of his home perimeter cameras showing a gold-colored, 2002 Kia OMS backing into the fence that surrounds his property. The driver then stepped out of the vehicle and viewed the damage to the fence before driving away. Later that day, Semirosum returned to MPD with video of the vehicle plates from the vehicle that damaged his fence. Upon running the plates, the officer learned that the vehicle was registered to Autumn M. Cole, 19, King Drive, Milan. Semirosum stated that the fence cost him $4,000 to put up, and he unaware what the cost would be to repair the damaged portion of the fence. On September 16, Patrolman Coleman spoke to Cole and Semirosum at Mr. Semirosum's property and Mr. Semirosum stated that he would not press charges on Cole if she would pay for the damage to the fence.

Huntingdon Police Reports

Assault and Possession — A Huntingdon man was arrested September 12 after a domestic dispute. Patrolman Randy Kelley charged Andrew Arnold Tosh of 10220 Lexington Street with possession of schedule II methamphetamine, simple possession of marijuana, domestic assault, possession of drug paraphernalia. According to Kelley's report, Tosh assaulted his father, causing him a bloody nose. When officers arrived they found a used syringe with liquid in it in Tosh's possession. He admitted that it was methamphetamine. Also found were two grams of marijuana and a blunt wrap.

Stalking — A Henderson County man was arrested September 9 after allegedly stalking an ex-girlfriend. Patrolman Paul Hugueley charged David Durfee of Lexington with stalking and three counts of false imprisonment. According to Hugueley's report, Durfee followed his ex-girlfriend, Casey Peterson, and her friends Kamber Sanders and Clinton Blackwell from Huntingdon to the Soybean Festival in Martin. While at the festival, he followed them throughout the night before following them back to Huntingdon. When they pulled into a parking spot at Wal-Mart in Huntingdon, Durfee parked behind them, making it impossible for them to leave. In fear for their safety, the three of them called 911.

Public Intoxication, Indecent Exposure — A Haywood County man was arrested September 6 after an incident at a local gas station. Sergeant Chris Cole charged Maurice Deshawn Denton of Brownsville with public intoxication and indecent exposure. According to Cole's report, officers received a call from a local gas station after a man urinated by the gas pump. Using witness descriptions, officers eventually found him he was unsteady on his feet and had slurred speech. He claimed he had used his car door to block him when he urinated in public earlier that night.

Disorderly Conduct — A Canadian man was arrested September 8 after causing a scene at a local store. Sergeant Richard Crossno charged Darin Onlock of Ontario with disorderly conduct. According to Crossno's report, officers were contact by Wal-Mart in regards to a disruptive man. Officers found Onlock screaming and cursing at customers. Store security said the man was threatening customers and employees. When officers asked for his identification he became irate.

Drug Possession — A Humphreys County man was arrested September 12 after a traffic stop. Patrolman Christopher Adams charged Adam Steven Chance of McEwen with possession of schedule IV with intent and possession of drug paraphernalia. According to Adams' report, Chance was stopped for speeding. He appeared nervous and six cans of beer were visible in the back floorboard. A K-9 alerted officers to the presence of drugs and they found 33 grams of marijuana, a bong, and digital scales.

Theft — A McKenzie woman was cited into court September 7 after allegedly stealing from a local store. Patrolman Randy Kelley charged Genie Tegethoff of 176 Euclid Avenue with three counts of theft under $500. According to Kelley's report, Tegethoff entered Wal-Mart on three occasions, stealing items each time. She then returned the items to the store in an attempt to get a refund.

Theft — A Huntingdon woman was arrested September 5 after allegedly stealing from a local store. Investigator Joey Hedge charged Crystal Vansteenburgh of 2730 Buena Vista Road with two counts of theft of property under $500. According to Hedge's report, officers received a call from Wal-Mart security stating that a woman who had stolen items on August 8 was in the store. Security footage confirmed that the woman was Vansteenburgh.

Driving While Revoked — A Hollow Rock man was arrested September 6 after a traffic stop. Patrolman Brian Bennett charged Drew Autry of 4425 Ephesus Church Road with driving while revoked and lights required on a motor vehicle. According to Bennett's report, Autry was stopped for having a headlight out. A computer check showed his license was revoked.

Driving While Revoked — A Huntingdon man was arrested September 5 after a traffic stop. Investigator Joey Hedge charged William Deniker of 170 Browning Avenue with driving on a revoked license third offense. According to Hedge's report, Deniker was stopped for speeding. A computer check showed his license was suspended.

Driving While Revoked — An Atwood man was arrested September 5 after a traffic stop. Investigator Joey Hedge charged Johnny Moling of 54 Elaine Street with driving on revoked third offense. According to Hedge's report, Moling was stopped due to a warrant being out for him. A computer check showed his license was revoked.

Property Transfers

•Louanne Presson Blackketter and others to Allan R. and Angela Vandentoorn Phillips.

•Patricia Golightly Hopper to Frank and Bobbie McGee in District 16.

•James Elvis Webb to James Elvis and Ricky Alan Webb in District 17.

•Charles Gary Merritt to Angie Jones in District 5.

•Charles M. Holland and others to Jerry L. Moore in District 2.

•Richard A. and Joan B. Zech to Candida Miskell in District 7.

•Kathleen M. Marsh to Elizabeth Marsh and others in District 9.

•Justin A. and Jillian L. Stafford to Robert W. and Wynnie Robertson in District 4.

•Julydia Chrisman to Tammy M. Cathey in District 4.

•Justin H. and Anna E. Hawkins to Larry D. and Joan R. Blaylock in District 4.

•Donnie and Cathy Coffman to David C. and Cheryl J. Mercker.

•Howard D. Crider to Donnie and Wanda Crider.

•Linda Ann Goforth and others to Thomas Paul Featherson in District 22.

•Samuel H. and Shelley Ro. Tucker McDaniel to Courtney L. Norman in District 7.

•Floyd Keith Inman and others to Harold G. and Deborah L. Sullivan in District 2.

•Tommy L. Douglas to Michael Neal in District 21.

•Patricia Dycus Carwile to Neal D. Thomas.

•Mark and Sandra Walden to Gary I. and Sallie Sorrels in District 16.

•Windy Gage Lapila Wilson to Wayne Plant in District 16.

Marriage Licenses

•Shelton Jacob Moon, 20, of Hollow Rock to Kelsie Madison Grant, 21, of Hollow Rock.

•Titus James Gordon, 37, of McKenzie to Cindy Denise Wyatt Pruitt, 46, of McKenzie.

•Cody Allan Bradley, 26, of North Little Rock, Arkansas to Kimberly Mae Bentley, 22, of North Little Rock, Arkansas.

•Shelby Nicole Reeves, 21, of McKenzie to Victor Hugo Zuniga-Velazquez, 22, of McKenzie.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FOR ELDERLY VOTERS OR VOTERS WITH DISABILITIES

Any elderly voter or a voter with a disability whose polling place is inaccessible may vote early by absentee ballot or at the election commission office during Early Voting. (*Note -If the voter registered by mail, they must vote in person in the first election they vote in after registering).

To vote an absentee ballot by-mail, the voter must make the request in writing and include their name (as registered), date of birth, social security number, residence address (911 address), mailing address (if different from residence address), the election(s) they wish to vote in, the reason they are requesting to vote an absentee ballot and their signature.

The written request must be received by mail not later than November 1, 2016. Requests must be mailed to the Carroll County Election Commission 625 High Street, Suite 113 Huntingdon, TN 38344.

If you are voting during the Early Voting period, remember to bring photo identification with you. Forms of acceptable identification include, even if expired, Tennessee driver license with your photo, United States Passport, Photo ID issued by the Tennessee Department of Safety and Homeland Security, Photo ID issued by the federal or Tennessee state government, United States Military photo ID or Tennessee handgun carry permit with your photo.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

West Carroll Special School District will accept sealed bids on one lot of various surplus equipment. The sum of all items will be bid and sold as a single unit. Individual pieces include but are not necessarily limited to: chairs (small, medium, and large sizes); student desks (single units, chairs attached); two Viking ranges; electric dryer; electric range; upright piano; microwave oven; hot laminator; rolling media carts; tables.

Individuals wishing to view the items are invited to contact John Hartz at 662-4200 to schedule an appointment. The items may be examined during office hours Monday through Friday, 8 am until 3:30 p.m. beginning October 17, 2016 and continuing until 3 p.m. on October 21, 2016.

Sealed bids will be accepted until 3 p.m. on October 24, 2016. All bids must be presented in person at the West Carroll Special School District Central Office, 1415 Hwy. 77, Atwood, TN in a seal envelope marked, Bid – Surplus Equipment. All bids will be opened under the supervision of the Director of Schools prior to the next scheduled board meeting, and a bid recommended to the West Carroll Board of Education for action to accept.

The winning bidder will agree to remove all included items from West Carroll Special School District property within ten working days (two calendar weeks) of board action. As a condition of the bid award, no part of the lot may be excluded from removal. Failure to remove all material included in the sale renders the bid null and void, and all equipment removed from West Carroll property must be returned.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

That whereas, by Deed of Trust dated the 25th day of September, 2008, as recorded at Trust Deed Book 580, page 539-543, in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee, Effie P. Pickard a/k/a Effie P. Terry, and husband as non-titled spouse, Bobby H. Terry, did convey in trust to Michael R. Hill, Trustee for Citizens Bank & Trust Co. of 1359 E. Main Street, P.O. Box 129, Atwood, TN 38220 to secure the payment of a Promissory Note of $43,021.75, the tract of land located at 190 Wiley Allen Road, Atwood, Tennessee, Map 79, Parcel 017.03, and hereinafter described; and

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of said note and in the performance of the covenants, terms, and conditions of the Deed of Trust and the holder and owner of said note has declared the entire indebtedness now due and payable and has instructed the undersigned as Trustee to foreclose said Deed of Trust.

Whereas, said Deed of Trust provides that in the event of default in the payment of said note and interest, when due the entire indebtedness shall, at the option of the holder or owner thereof, become due and payable; and whereas, Citizens Bank & Trust Co. appointed Michael R. Hill as Trustee.

Now therefore by virtue of the authority vested in me as Trustee under said Deed of Trust, notice is hereby given that I will, on the 27th day of September, 2016, offer for sale and sell at the south door of the Carroll County Courthouse, in Huntingdon, Tennessee, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. to the last, highest and best bidder, for cash in hand or certified funds, and in bar of all rights of redemption, the following described real estate located at 190 Wiley Allen Road, Atwood, Tennessee and situated in the 21st Civil District of Carroll County, Tennessee, and more particularly described as follows, towit:

Being situated in the 21st Civil District of Carroll County, Tennessee, and better described as follows, to-wit:

MAP 79, PARCEL 17.03 – 190 Wiley Allen Road, Atwood, TN

Beginning at a stake in the north margin of a gravel road and in the west margin of a street where it intersects said road, same being 150 feet west of Eddie Hill's southwest corner, runs thence north 1 degree 45 minutes west with the west margin of said street 200 feet to a stake; thence south 88 degrees 45 minutes west 100 feet to a stake; thence south 1 degree 45 minutes east 200 feet to a stake in the north margin of a gravel road; thence north 88 degrees 45 minutes east with the north margin of said road 100 feet to the point of beginning, containing 20,000 square feet.

This being the same property conveyed to Effie P. Pickard, now Effie P. Terry, by Warranty Deed of George D. Bucy, dated February 26, 1988, as recorded in Deed Book 231, page 257, in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee. Effie Patsy Terry died intestate on September 17, 2015. Effie Patsy Terry was survived by her four children and heirs-at-law Fred C. Webb, Victoria C. Hill, Richard D. Webb, and Virginia D. Smith. Affidavits of Heirship are recorded at Deed Book 373, page 981 and Deed Book 373, page 983, in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee.

Current owners: Fred C. Webb, Victoria C. Hill, Richard D. Webb, and Virginia D. Smith, as heir-at-law of Effie P. Pickard a/k/a Effie P. Terry.

Said property is subject to an easement and right of way in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee. Said easement is of record in Deed Book 220, page 279.

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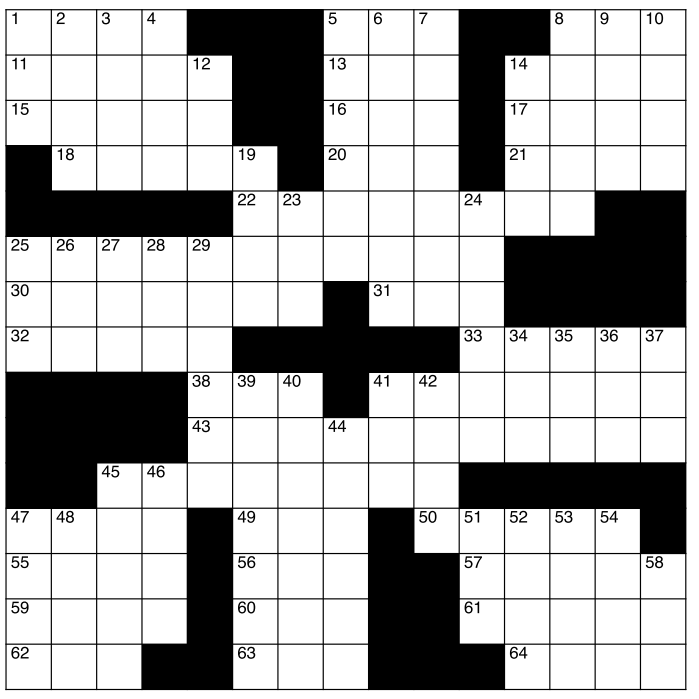
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15. Where rockers play
16. Light Armored Reconnaissance (abbr.)
17. Computer manufacturer
18. Nomadic people
20. Liquefied natural gas
21. Steps leading to a river
22. Benign tumors
25. In an early way
30. Type of wall
31. Pop folk singer Williams
32. Greek Titaness
33. Expresses purpose
38. Type of school
41. Least true
43. Delighted
45. Church building
47. Replacement worker
49. A sign of assent
50. Semitic gods
55. Ancient kingdom near Dead Sea
56. Partly digested food
57. Fevers
59. Genus of trees
60. Midway between east and southeast
61. Jewish spiritual leader
62. Gallivant
63. Hideaway
64. Source

CLUES DOWN
1. Major division of time
2. Withered
3. Portends good or evil
4. Single sheet of glass
5. More long-legged
6. Scrutinized
7. Archway in a park
8. Oliver __, author
9. Ancient Greek City
10. Type of shampoo
12. __ King Cole
14. Adventure story
19. Satisfy
23. Disappointment
24. Evergreen shrub
25. Parts per thousand (abbr.)
26. Young snob (Brit.)
27. Midway between northeast and east
28. Chinese surname
29. Poplar trees (Spanish)
34. Electron scanning microscope
35. Actor DiCaprio
36. Equal (prefix)
37. Cartoon Network
39. Revealed
40. Remove lice
41. Supervises interstate commerce
42. Whale ship captain
44. Baited
45. Bleated
46. Swedish rock group
47. Air pollution
48. Carbonated drink
51. Swiss river
52. Ottoman military commanders
53. Type of job
54. One point east of southeast
58. Sex Pistols bassist Vicious

9-20-16

See solution in next week's edition.

PUZZLE SOLUTION

9-13-16 Crossword Puzzle Solution

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CALENDAR

ARNOLD-AYLOR REUNION

The Arnold-Aylor Reunion is September 24 at Union Grove Baptist Church. Door opens at 10:30 a.m. Lunch is at noon with add-a-dish. All family and friends welcome. For more information, contact 731-243-7205.

CCHS 'SAVE OUR TAILS' FUNDRAISER

The Carroll County Humane Society is having a fall fundraiser. Through October 1, orders will be taken for several clothing items, including several styles of shirts and hoodies and a cap. Short-sleeved shirts are $20; long-sleeved shirts are $25; hoodies are $30; and the cap is $20. Photos of the items, as well as the order form, are available on the CCHS Facebook page. Orders must be paid in advance; delivery is expected in mid-October. See CCHS volunteers, stop by the shelter building, or see Angie in grooming at Huntingdon Animal Clinic to order.

GIRLS DAY OUT FREE HEALTH, WELLNESS EXPO FOR WOMEN

Ladies – you are invited to attend the Baptist Memorial Hospital-Huntingdon's Girls Day Out, a free health and wellness expo for women on Thursday, Oct. 13, 7-11 a.m. in the lobby of the R. B. Wilson Medical Center, located adjacent to the hospital.

Free health screenings include blood pressure, cholesterol, oxygen, blood glucose, bone density, body mass index, balance assessments, and breast health information to include a 10 percent discount on screening mammograms during October. There will also be discounts provided for HeartScore calcium screenings and vascular ultrasounds. Flu shots will also be available at a minimal cost.

Have your health care questions answered and learn about wellness, fitness, diabetes management, menopause, stress, depression, and more. Enjoy a free chair massage and a healthy, delicious yogurt bar.

In addition to health and wellness, ladies may shop at the many vendor booths offering jewelry, custom thread work, cosmetics, skin care, boutique items, and lots of unique gifts.

Don't be late - doors will open promptly at 7 a.m.

Please note that it is very important not to drink or eat anything 12 hours prior to the cholesterol and/or blood glucose tests in order to obtain accurate results.

For more information, please call Kim King, Director Human Resources and Public Relations at 731-986-7368.

BLAST FROM THE PAST 5K, 1-MILE FUN RUN

The Bethel University Physician Assistant Program is sponsoring the Blast from the Past 5K and 1-mile fun run on Saturday, October 22 at Baker Fieldhouse. In honor of Bethel's 175th year, be sure to dress up in your favorite attire from the 90's, 60's, or even the 1840's. Registration is at 7:30 a.m.; race begins at 8. Registration for the 5k is $25, and registration for the 1-mile fun-run is $15.

If you pre-register online you will receive a $5 discount. Pre-register at https://paco2018.eventsmart.com/events/blast-from-the-past. Please contact the Bethel Physician Assistant Program with any questions at (731) 407-7660 or ahartung47@bethelu.edu.

TN ARMY NATIONAL GUARD REUNION

The second annual reunion for members of the TN Army National Guard will be Saturday, October 8 from 6-8 p.m. at the Old Country Store at Casey Jones Village in Jackson. Everyone is responsible for their own meal. Members of CO C4/109 Armor; DET 1, CO A 230 Engineers; and 2998 Engineer Bridge Co. are welcome, as well as any members of Troop C/1/278 ACR. For more information, call Mark Justice at 731-784-0247 or Billy Burns at 731-613-0762. Help spread the word, we look forward to seeing you!

FINLEY CEMETERY SEEKING DONATIONS

Anyone that has a loved one or a grave at the Finley Cemetery is encouraged to make a donation toward upkeep and a new fence. In the past, we had several people keep up with the mowing, and they have done a great job. We are very thankful for all they have done to keep it looking nice. We try to keep a good flag up. If anyone wants to make a donation, please send it to Finley's Cemetery, 4675 Hwy. 423, McKenzie, TN 38201 or call Judy Finley 731-352-3901.

OLD FASHIONED SACRED HARP SINGING

The Palmersville Historical Society will host a Sacred Harp Singing on Saturday, September 24, at the historic Church/Masonic Lodge, on Highway 190 in Palmersville.

Starting at 10:00 a.m., Tim Reynolds of the Harpeth Valley Sacred Harp Singers will conduct a singing school teaching the fundamentals of this historic way of singing in harmony. At 1:00 p.m., there will be a congregational singing from the Sacred Harp songbook.

All singers, students of the history of church music, and friends of historic preservation should attend this event celebrating the Sacred Harp, the human voice.

WEST CARROLL PRIMARY SCHOOL EVENTS

Listed are the upcoming events at West Carroll Primary School at McLemoresville: September 23 – Back to School Bash 5:30-7:30; October 17-21 – Book Fair (open to public October 18 after school through Parent Teacher Conference hours); October 18 – Parent Teacher Conference 3:15-7:00; November 22 – Thanksgiving Auction begins at 6:00 (donations accepted).

CCHS BREAKFAST

The Carroll County Humane Society will host an all-you-can-eat breakfast on Saturday, September 24, 7-11 a.m. at the Carroll Bank & Trust community room in Huntingdon. Adults $7 and $3 for children under ten.

EVERETT'S CHAPEL CEMETERY ASSOCIATION MEETING

The annual meeting of the Everett's Chapel Cemetery Association is October 2 at 2:00 p.m. at Union Grove Baptist Church.

NEW HOPE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH REVIVAL

Revival at New Hope United Methodist Church in Vale is September 25, 26, and 27. On the 25 it begins at 6:00 p.m. There will be food served before the service. On the 26 and 27 service begins at 7:00 p.m. Bro. Jimmy Carter will be speaking. He is also bringing his choir. A delight indeed. We look forward to seeing you.

MCKENZIE INDUSTRIAL BOARD TO MEET IN SPECIAL SESSION

McKenzie Industrial Board meets Tuesday, September 27, 6:00 p.m. at the Board office in the former railroad depot on Bruce Street.

SPAGHETTI SUPPER TO BENEFIT SHRINERS' CHILDREN HOSPITAL

A spaghetti supper is September 24, 5:00 p.m. at Pleasant Green Masonic Lodge 291, 5315 South Broad Street, Trezevant. The cost is $8.00 for adults and 12 and under, $4.00. Meal includes spaghetti, bread, drink, and dessert.

FRIENDS, FAMILY DAY AT WALTON GROVE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN

Walton Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church, 100 Radford Lake Road, Henry, is hosting a friends and family day celebration on September 25 at 2:30 p.m. Food will be served immediately after the morning worship service.

Speaker for the event is Curtis Rucker from Henning Grove Baptist Church, Halls, Tenn. For more information, phone Pastor Alfred Roundtree at 731-589-3735 or Otha Leach at 731-676-5722.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB

Anyone interested in starting or becoming a member of a table tennis club in the McKenzie/Carroll County area can call 731-352-0158 for details.

MES SCHOLASTIC BOOK FAIR

A Scholastic Book Fair will be held in the McKenzie Elementary School library from October 3-7. A special Family Night at the Book Fair is Thursday, October 6 from 3:30-6:30. All parents who attend can register for prizes to be given. We will also participate in the All For Books Program. Send $1 to school with your child and his/her name will be placed on the library wall. All money received will be used to purchase new books for our school library. Scholastic will also match all money received to assist libraries that have suffered from natural disasters such as tornadoes and hurricanes. Please support our school and attend the Scholastic Book Fair. Any questions, please contact Mrs. Carol Nanney at McKenzie Elementary School, 352-5272.

EYE FULL OF PARIS IS THIS WEEKEND

Eye Full of Paris Weekend- It's music. It's theater. It's art. It's the annual Eye Full of Paris Weekend in Historic Downtown Paris, September 23rd-25th. Sponsored by the Downtown Paris Association (DPA), the 2016 celebration features five spectacular events over three days.

September 23rd Noon on the Square 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

September 23rd Wine to Share Water for All 7 p.m.-10 p.m. at Lee Academy

September 24th Arts Round the Square 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

September 24th Concert in the Vineyard at Paris Winery 6 p.m.-10 p.m.

September 25th Downtown Churches Rejoice

NWTN ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL TO MEET

The Board of Directors of Northwest Tennessee Economic Development council meets Friday, September 30, beginning at 10:00 a.m. The meeting is at the Northwest TN Head Start/ Early Head Start Central Office located at 938C Walnut Avenue W., McKenzie.

EARLY VOTING

The November 8 Presidential Election (including Federal/State/Local General) early voting is from October 19 until November 3 at the Election Office, 625 High Street, Huntingdon. Early voting hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. and Saturday (October 22 and 29), 9:00 a.m.-Noon. You must register to vote by October 11 and request an absentee ballot by November 1. Want to work the polls? Call 731-986-1968.

MCLEMORESVILLE ANNUAL COTTON FESTIVAL PAGEANT

The McLemoresville Annual Cotton Festival Pageant is Saturday, October 1 at the West Carroll Primary School in McLemoresville. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. and will continue throughout the pageant. The pageant begins at 11:00 a.m. Entry fee is $15.00. For more info, contact Celena Shaw on Facebook, or call 731-234-3045.

CCHS TOUR DE PAWS

The 3rd annual Tour de Paws Bicycle Ride is Saturday, September 24, 8 a.m. at the McKenzie City Park with a short family ride all the way up to a 100-mile ride. Registration at 7 a.m. or register online at http://www.imathlete.com/events/CCHSTourDePaws. Email cchstourdepaws@gmail.com for more info. This is a charity bike ride with all proceeds going to the Carroll County Humane Society.

VFW AUXILIARY POST 4939 MEETS MONTHLY

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

MONTHLY VETERAN SUPPORT GROUP MEETING

VFW Post 4939 hosts a veteran support group meeting the first Tuesday of every month at 6:30 p.m. The meeting is open to all veterans and family members.

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GREATER ENON CAR WASH, BAKE/FOOD SALE

Greater Enon Baptist Church is hosting a car wash, bake sale and food sale Saturday, September 24 from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. at Save-a-Lot parking lot, McKenzie. We are asking for donations towards the car wash; the food will be priced. For more information, call 352-2184 or 358-2000.

QUARTET SINGING AT HUNTINGDON MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

The "Called Out" quartet from Hendersonville will sing at Huntingdon Missionary Baptist Church on Sunday evening, September 25 at 5 p.m. If you like Southern Gospel music, you will enjoy this group. Everyone is invited to come and enjoy an evening of good singing at HMBC, 11110 Lexington St., Huntingdon.

MCKENZIE INDUSTRIAL BOARD MEETS MONTHLY

McKenzie Industrial Board meets the second Tuesday of each month at 6:00 p.m. at the former railroad depot, Bruce Street, McKenzie.

RENEWED HEARTS SUPPORT GROUP

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GLEASON ROTARY SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

Gleason Rotary Senior Center, 120 S. Cedar St., is the location of these recurring events. "The Gleason Pickers" perform traditional Country, Gospel and Bluegrass music every 2nd and 4th Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. Bring a dish, bring a friend!

Narcotics Anonymous (NA) meetings are offered Mondays 7:00 p.m.

Alcoholic's Anonymous (AA) meetings are offered on Thursdays 7:00 p.m.

BI-WEEKLY AA MEETINGS

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

FREE PERISHABLE FOOD GIVEAWAY

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

UNION PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH MEETING SEPTEMBER 23-24

The annual meeting at Union Primitive Baptist Church is September 23 – 24. The church is located about eight miles from McKenzie on State Highway 140.

Elder Jeff Winfrey, pastor of Dawson Springs, Kentucky, Primitive Baptist Church is the guest preacher.

The services are at 7 p.m. Friday and 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday. There will be Friday dinner at 5:30 p.m. and lunch on Saturday and Sunday.

Elder Edmund Long will preach at 10:30 on Sunday.

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Pictured are USDA Rural Development State Director Bobby Goode, McKenzie FFA Secretary Alexis Perry, McKenzie FFA President Hannah Chandler, McKenzie FFA Vice President Sophia Reese, McKenzie FFA Treasurer Erica Coleman, McKenzie FFA Sentinel Austin Gierhart and Tennessee Commissioner of Agriculture Jai Templeton.

McKenzie FFA Attends State Fair Breakfast

The McKenzie FFA attended the State Fair Ham Breakfast Fundraiser at the Tennessee State Fair in Nashville this week. The two state winning country hams are auctioned off as a fundraiser for the Tennessee FFA Foundation. Seats at the breakfast are also sold as part of the fundraiser. The Foundation raises money for scholarships, prizes for FFA members and various other activities at the local, regional and state level of the FFA.

McKenzie FFA was invited by USDA Rural Development where students joined the state director and staff at their table.

West Carroll Junior High Students of the Week



Left, 7th Grade Students of the Week — Amaya Thompson and Joshua Clark. Right, 8th Grade Students of the Week — Virginia Knott and Jacob Blankenship

Carroll County Dispatch Facility

'Hardened' Structure Bid is $810,834

By Ernie Smothers
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HUNTINGDON (September 16) A proposed hardened dispatch/emergency services center for Carroll County is estimated to cost over $800,000.

During an interview with The McKenzie Banner, Carroll County Mayor Kenny McBride said that the county had received a bid of $810,834 from Barger Construction of Huntingdon to construct a "hardened" dispatch facility on the Carroll County Jail campus.

He said, "The decision was made to structurally reinforce the whole dispatch facility rather than build a hardened bunker. The training room in the dispatch facility is where all emergency personnel will stage in the event of an emergency, so it makes sense that it needs to be hardened as well."

McBride said that the County received a $300,000 Community Block Development Grant (CBDG) to construct the new dispatch facility.

He said, "My recommendation is to borrow $500,000-plus to finish the project with a ten-year payback of said funds."

He added, "The County has enough money in debt service to handle the extra cost not covered by the grant, so the total cost of constructing the dispatch facility will not affect the county's tax rate or impact any services currently provided."

McBride said, "If the Carroll County Commission approves the hardened dispatch facility bid and recommended loan at its October 10th meeting, work on the structure would commence by late October or early November.

He concluded, "The construction contract calls for the new dispatch building to be completed in 210 days."

Town of Bruceton

Board Approves New Employee Retirement Plan

By Ernie Smothers
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BRUCETON (September 13) — Following lengthy discussion, Bruceton board members voted unanimously to approve the first of two required readings of Ordinance 16-07, an ordinance closing future enrollment of employees in the town of Bruceton's TransAmerica Pension Plan and allowing existing employees to enroll in the Tennessee Consolidated Retirement System (TCRS).

In similar manner, board members approved via 4-1 Plan I of four plans offered by the TCRS Consolidated Retirement System.

Board member Robert Cole cast the lone vote against approved Plan I.

Cole's motion to approve Plan III of TCRS' Consolidated Retirement System failed due to lack of second prior to board's approving Plan I.

Addressing the board, Bruceton Mayor Robert T. Keeton III said, "Ordinance 16-07 will close out any participation of town employees with TransAmerica Pension Plan that we have used for many years. We ended our participation with that plan after (Town Recorder) Annie (Hand) found a major problem with the plan when two town employees recently quit. Both employees quit before their 65th birthdays and lost a majority of their accrued pension savings via penalties because their policies could not be rolled over into a new savings plan. The former employees were forced to sign a check and receive far less money than they had accumulated during their employ with the town. When she (Hand) contacted pension plan provider Jim Flueger of TransAmerica about the problem, he promptly retired."

Town Attorney Michael King added, "I truly regret that the town signed on to such a rotten deal, but it is not this board's fault. A previous board signed the agreement with TransAmerica years ago."

Current Bruceton board member Scotty Higdon responded, "Unfortunately, I was a member of the board that approved the TransAmerica Pension Plan. At that time, those board members and I were led to believe that TransAmerica was offering a good retirement plan for our employees. We thought we were doing the best we could for our town employees, and it saddens me now to know otherwise."

The Mayor replied, "Scotty, the town employees that retired at the policy-stipulated age of 65 benefited greatly from the TransAmerica Pension Policy by receiving full benefits. You and your fellow board members acted in the best interest of town employees to provide them with the best pension plan that you could."

He continued, "Once we determined that the TransAmerica Pension Plan was no longer the most beneficial or economically sound means of providing retirement benefits to our town employees, the board agreed last month to enter into the Consolidated Retirement System (CRS). Now, we need to approve Ordinance 16-07."

Keeton said that any employee could voluntarily transfer to CRS.

He said, "We expect three new hires to transfer to CRS, but they will lose monetarily in doing so."

A second reading of Ordinance 16-07 is slated for the October 11 board meeting.

In related action, the board, following lengthy discussion and motion by board member Jenna Young, approved via 4-1 vote Resolution 9-13-16, a resolution authorizing a political subdivision that maintains a pre-existing defined benefit plan (TransAmerica Pension Plan) that is closed to new membership to participate in the Tennessee Consolidated Retirement System.

Passage of the ordinance allows all current town employees who participated in the pre-existing TransAmerica Pension Plan the choice of maintaining membership in said plan or join TCRS.

Prior to the board's approving Resolution 9-13-16, Bruceton Public Works Supervisor Brian Edwards told board members that he would lose 66-percent of his pension savings if he chose to transfer from the TransAmerica Pension Plan at TCRS.

He said, "I am 58 years old, and I will have to work until I'm 65 in order to draw in full what I have put into the TransAmerica Pension Plan over the last 25 years. I have no choice but to stay with TransAmerica for the next seven years. The option offered by TCRS Plan I to retire before 65 does not apply to me."

After the board discussed the three TCRS Retirement Plan Options, Vice-Chairman Cliff Sturdivant asked, "I am struggling to understand it all, and I don't feel like I know enough about the plans to make an informed and educational decision. Do we have to make this decision tonight?"

King responded, "A representative of TCRS called me last week to emphasize the urgency of the board's passing the resolution tonight or via special called session in the next few weeks. They need this to be taken care of quickly so that they state can review the town's submitted form information and implement the employee retirement plan by January 1, 2017."

Keeton concurred, "The state's timing and our timing on this matter is not the same, and they are pushing for the board to act so that they will have time to implement the plan by the first of next year. We need to make sure the state has the time necessary to make this happens in a timely manner."

Sturdivant asked, "Of the four plan options available, which one is closest to the original pension plan?"

King and Keeton stated that Plan I was the closest to the TransAmerica Pension Plan.

Keeton said, "I recommend Plan I with zero contribution by employees and a 11.2-percent Cost of Living Adjustment (COLA). It just seems fairer to the new employees to not have to pay anything due to their having to take a loss by transferring from the TransAmerica Pension Plan."

King added, "Plan I is the most beneficial to Town of Bruceton employees. Plan I provides a pension multiplier of 1.575-percent for retirement at age 60 or after 30 years of service with early retirement available with reduction at age 55 or after 25 years of service."

Cole disagreed, "I may be the only person in this room tonight that remembers this, but I recall the lady from TCRS (Karen Curtis) explaining the retirement plan options to us at last month's meeting and recommending Plan III as the best plan for our town."

He added, "I say let the town employees decide which retirement plan they want. If they want to contribute to their plans, I think they should be allowed to do so. Therefore, I motion that the board accept Plan III."

Keeton countered, "What if our three new-hire employees each chose different plans? That sort of thing would cause a tremendous amount of confusion to be placed on those overseeing the retirement plans. The citizens of our town ultimately pay for the employee retirement plan, so it should be up to the town's board of aldermen to choose which employee retirement plan the town pays for. I recommend Plan I."

Cole's motion for Plan III died for a lack of a second prior to the board's approving Plan I.

Plan III advocated by Cole provides a hybrid plan option (defined benefit plan plus defined contribution plan) utilizing a 1.0-percent multiplier plus 401 (K), 401 (a), or 457 Plan with a new retirement age of 65 and permitted retirement age of 60 at a reduced benefit using the full, unsubsidized actuarial discount factors.

Plan III also instructed employers to provide some kind of defined contribution (DC) plan which can be satisfied with a supplemental deferred compensation plan or any other qualified defined contribution plan. Maximum employer contribution to the DC component for Plan III would be limited to 7-percent.



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24TH ANNUAL HUNTINGDON HERITAGE DAY
ONE WAY MUSIC & ARTS FESTIVAL

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Town of HUNTINGDON Tennessee — Honoring Our Heritage · Shaping Our Future — Established 1822

24th Annual Huntingdon Heritage Day

Saturday, September 24, 2016 • 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Free Community Event

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

Carroll Bank & Trust Bandstand:

10:00 a.m.	**Opening Ceremony**
11:00-11:30 a.m.	**Thirty-Wonderful**
12:00-:00 p.m.	**Bethel Renaissance Bluegrass**
1:30-2:30 p.m.	**24 Seven**
3:00-4:30 p.m.	**Terry Mike Jeffrey**

Huntingdon Animal Clinic Children's Stage:

11:00-11:30 a.m.	**Rudy Ray Magic Show**
11:45-12:15 a.m.	**Martin Dance Studio Performance**
12:30-1:00 p.m.	**UT Martin Drum Percussive Experience**
1:15-1:45 p.m.	**Dixie Youth Theatre Performance**
2:00-2:30 p.m.	**Jackson Fire Department Puppet Show**
2:45-3:15 p.m.	**Scott Tripp Balloon Artist**
3:45-4:15 p.m.	**Bethel Renaissance Street Dance**

Carroll Arts Storytelling - Public Safety Building - Court Room:

11:00	**Randy McCadams, Ret. National Guard/Missions Worker**
11:15	**Nikki Cunningham, Director, Carroll County Library**
11:30	**Joel Washburn - Editor and Publisher, The Mckenzie Banner**
11:45	**Jimmie Sue Staten, Retired State Employee**
12:00	**Mark Maddox, Former Government Official, Educator**
12:15	**Prentiss McClerkin, Huntingdon Businessman**
12:30	**Lori Nolen, Director, The Dixie**
12:45	**Dr. Brock Martin, Southern Chiropractic**

Sponsors for Huntingdon Heritage Day are:
Carroll Bank & Trust, Huntingdon Animal Clinic, FirstBank, Modern Woodman, Huntingdon Insurance Agency, Mallards, Watson Lumber, Stevens For Senate, Premier Realty, J&H Rentals, Mid Coast Audio, Court Theatre, Taylor Real Estate. Williams Furniture, Bethel University, Guy Grissom - State Farm, Wendy's, K&K Real Estate, Holley Credit Union, United Rentals, Griffin & Powell Monuments, Espey Oil Company, West Tennessee Public Utility District, McKenzie Banner, 100.9 The FARM, Shooters EZ Wash, Southern Chiropractic, Dr. Lee Carter





Top Left, All of the participants in this year's Dancing with Our Local Start. Top Right, Jonathan Kee with his professional dance partner won the coveted mirror ball trophy. Bottom Left, Hannah Robison tied for first place with judging by on-site judges and the audience. Early voting handed the trophy to Jonathan Kee. Bottom Right, Carroll County Mayor Kenny McBride participated as one of the "local stars" in the dance competition.

Jonathan Kee Wins Dancing With Our Local Stars

HUNTINGDON (September 17) — Jonathan Kee, principal at Huntingdon High School and his professional dance partner are the 2016 champion dancers of the second annual Dancing With Our Local Stars.

Kee was declared the winner after votes were cast by audience members, on-site judges, and pre-event judging for $1 per vote.

Hannah Robison, the 2015 Miss Tennessee, and her professional dance partner, were tied for first with Kee ultimately winning through pre-voting through donations in his honor.

Six local "celebrities" vied for the mirror ball trophy during the Saturday competition. Each practiced with their professional dance partners during the week prior to the Saturday competition.

Professional dancers were from the Utah Ballroom Dance Company. The touring dancers perform more than 100 shows annually. After the local dancers competed, the professionals entertained the audience. The event was the opening show of the 2016-17 season at The Dixie Carter Performing Arts Center in Huntingdon.

Local dancers included: Dr. Jonathan Kee, Hannah Robison, Kenny McBride, Ahmad Hicks, Libby Lynch, and Eliza Forbes.

Dr. Jonathan Kee is in his third year as principal of Huntingdon High School. Kee is serving in his eighth year as the high school boys' basketball coach.

Hannah Robison, Miss Tennessee 2015, served the state of Tennessee as Governor Haslam's official spokesperson for Character Education, traveling over 80,000 miles speaking to 50,000 school children about the Character Education Trait: Responsibility. Throughout her year of travels.

Robison competed at the Miss America competition in September of 2015, where she placed sixth. Through competing in the Miss AmericaOrganization, Robison has been awarded over $46,000 in college scholarship money. She is a senior chemistry major, psychology minor at the University of Tennessee at Martin, where she will be graduating debt-free, thanks to the Miss America Organization, in May of 2017.





Ahmad Hicks, a native of St. Louis, is an alumnus of Southern Illinois University Carbondale. He graduated in May 2015 with a bachelor's degree in journalism while minoring in radio-television and digital media. He is an on-air personality at WBBJ-TV.

Since 1997, Libby Lynch has been the upper school art instructor for University School of Jackson. She holds degrees from Union University, Memphis College of Art, and the University of Memphis.

Kenny McBride, a lifelong resident of Carroll County, has served as the Carroll County Mayor since 1998. Prior to being elected, he was the owner of Family Shoe Store and a partner in Volunteer Motor Company, both in Huntingdon. Always taking an active role in his community, McBride has been president of the Huntingdon Lions Club, McKenzie Rotary Club, and Tennessee Association of County Mayors. He is a graduate of Bethel University and University of Tennessee Institute for Public Service.

McBride and his wife Becky have two sons. Matt is a student at Southern College of Optometry, and Will is a student at McKenzie High School.

Eliza D. Forbes grew up in Jackson and went to Jackson High School. She graduated in 1972 and then attended MTSU. Eliza graduated with a master's degree in education and taught in Shelby County for over 25 years. Always a tireless ambassador for education, she has served as a member on the Board of the Star Center and the Library Foundation.



Part-time HPD Patrolman and full-time Milan PD Officer Chastity Strayhorn shows patrolmen how to download videos and photographs from body cameras.

Huntingdon Police Department

Body Cameras Now Utilized

Courtesy Walter Smothers

HUNTINGDON (September 16) — Via press release, Huntingdon Director of Public Safety Walter Smothers announced the employment of body cameras by HPD patrolmen.

He said, "Today begins a new chapter in the history of the Huntingdon Police Department. We are now using body worn cameras to record encounters with the public."

He continued, "Our department's usage of body cameras comes as a result of the need for police departments to take steps to help develop transparency and build public trust."

Smothers concluded, "I see this new step (body cameras) as a positive step for the officers, as the recordings from the cameras can be used to refute complaints against officers and as evidence in some cases."

Smothers said the body cameras were purchased under a 100% grant from the Tennessee Highway Safety Office.

Federal Funding Received for New Tennessee State Veterans Cemetery at Parkers Crossroads

NASHVILLE — Tennessee Gov. Bill Haslam and Department of Veterans Services Commissioner Many-Bears Grinder announced the state received nearly $6 million dollars in federal funding from the National Cemetery Administration (NCA) for the construction of the future Tennessee State Veterans Cemetery at Parkers Crossroads.

The 132-acre cemetery will be located at 693 Wildersville Road and will serve more than 45,000 veterans and their families within 17 counties in west Tennessee.

The Tennessee counties within a 75-mile radius of the proposed cemetery include Benton, Carroll, Chester, Crockett, Decatur, Gibson, Hardeman, Hardin, Haywood, Henderson, Henry, Lewis, McNairy, Madison, Perry, Wayne, and Weakley counties.

"It is important that veterans who live in rural Tennessee have convenient access to a pristine final resting place," Haslam said. "Our state veterans' cemeteries are not only symbols of our gratitude, they are valuable resources that serve our veterans and their families at times of tragedy and loss."

"We could not ask for better partners in state and local support to help pave the way for this future state resource," Grinder said. "We are excited to move this project forward to a groundbreaking celebration with intentions of opening this cemetery in 2017."

"We owe a great deal of gratitude and respect to the men and women who served our country in uniform," said U.S. Sen. Bob Corker. "The Tennessee State Veterans Cemetery at Parkers Crossroads will serve more than 45,000 veterans and their families, and I am pleased this project will now move forward."

"I was honored to support funding for the Tennessee State Veterans Cemetery at Parkers Crossroads, which will ensure that more than 40,000 veterans and their families receive the honor and respect they deserve for their service and sacrifice," U.S. Sen. Lamar Alexander said.

"It is fitting to pay tribute to our veterans of today and tomorrow with a future project in the midst of a valuable piece of Tennessee's Civil War history," Rep. Steve McDaniel said. "This field of honor will serve as a reverent reminder of the service and sacrifice of our brave men and women."

"The collaboration, support and commitment of the local communities that will be served by this hallowed ground has been inspirational and should be commended," Sen. Dolores Gresham said. "The partnerships of all those involved with this project helped to move it forward at a pace that will greatly benefit our veterans and their families in southwest Tennessee."

Gresham (R-Somerville) and McDaniel (R-Parkers Crossroads) represent Parkers Crossroads in the Tennessee General Assembly.

There are two state veterans' cemeteries in Knoxville, one in Nashville and one in Memphis. Veterans and eligible dependents can pre-register for burial by visiting the State Veterans Cemetery page http://tn.gov/veteran/article/state-veterans-cemeteries. Pre-registrations will open for the Tennessee State Veterans Cemetery at Parkers Crossroads 90 days before construction is completed.

The Department of Veterans Services will host a groundbreaking ceremony at a later date. Construction is expected to be completed in the winter of 2017.

HCMC DIAGNOSTIC CENTER

RIBBONS & BOWS

Remember her with a ribbon, remind her with a bow. During Breast Cancer Awareness Month, bring your mom, your sister, and your friends to this year's annual Mammothon, set for October 13 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and October 14 from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Our annual Mammothon is your opportunity to ensure that you commit to stay up-to-date with recommended mammograms and follow through with any other diagnostic testing needed.

Appointments do require a physician referral and can be scheduled by HCMC Central Scheduling, 731-644-8486, option 1 on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Free Gifts to Anyone Having a Mammogram During October!

Other Breast Cancer Awareness Month Activities

Ribbons and Bows Drive Thru for You Breakfast Stand
Date: Wednesday, October 5
Time: 7 a.m. to 9 a.m.
Location: HCMC Front Circle
Drive Through the Front Circle and Get Your To Go Breakfast with Information on Breast Cancer.

To Learn More About Other Activities During Breast Cancer Awareness Month, go to www.hcmc-tn.org

Lunch to Learn - Breast Cancer & Testing
Date: Friday, October 7
Time: 12 Noon
Location: HCMC Classrooms 2 & 3
Lunch Provided, Event is Free.
To Register: Call 731-644-3463 or www.hcmc-tn.org

Unique Ways to Use Newspapers in the Classroom

Today's students have numerous devices at their disposal that can make learning more fun. Teachers may rely on such devices to engage students, but one more traditional teaching tool can still be an asset in the classroom.

Newspapers have changed considerably over the last decade-plus, but they still can serve teachers and students alike. The following are a handful of ways for teachers to incorporate newspapers into their lesson plans.

• Use newspapers to teach geography. Whether they're local, national or international periodicals, newspapers contain stories from all over the globe. Teachers tasked with teaching students about world geography can assign each student an article about a newsworthy event taking place in a given country. Kids can then write a report about that country, including information about its location in the world, its citizens and its history.

• Use newspapers to teach vocabulary. Perhaps no resource is more valuable than newspapers when teaching vocabulary. Assign each student a story or stories from the newspaper, instructing them to underline or jot down between five and 10 words they are unfamiliar with as they read. Once they have finished reading their assigned articles, students can then look up and write down the meaning of each word, ultimately handing in their list of words and/or sharing those words and their meanings with their classmates.

• Use newspapers to teach mathematics. While newspapers are often touted as great tools to teach reading comprehension and vocabulary, they also can be used to teach math lessons. For example, newspaper classified sections typically list dozens, if not hundreds, of items for sale. Assign each student 10 vehicles listed in the classified section and ask them to calculate the average asking prices of these vehicles. Another potential lesson is to ask kids to determine the percentage breakdown of each section of the newspaper. You can then explore the reasons why certain sections may be given more ink than others.

• Use newspapers to teach current events. The world is an interesting place, and newspapers are great resources for people looking to keep up with all that is going on in the world. While current events can sometimes be confusing for young students, newspaper reporters aim to convey complicated topics in ways that readers of all ages and backgrounds can understand. By assigning newspaper articles as part of their students' current events assignments, teachers can help students gain a better understanding of what's going on in their world.

While newspapers may have changed considerably over the last several years, they still make great teaching tools that can benefit instructors and students alike.