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# Huntingdon's Water, Sewer Rates to Increase

*Courtesy Carroll County News-Leader*

The Town of Huntingdon's water and sewer rates will increase January 1, 2018.

An ordinance that sets the rates was approved on the first reading at the Oct. 10 council meeting after a report from the Public Works Committee was read by Vice Mayor Nina Smothers. A second and final reading is October 24.

"There is a deficiency in the water rates," she said. "We're out of compliance and must get in compliance."

The state has a law that mandates municipalities to keep their water and sewer fund well-funded.

Since the sewer rates are connected to the water rates, those must be raised as well. The smaller average customer will realize about a $21 a month increase, according to Smothers. The mostly average user with a 3,200 gallon usage will pay an estimated $24 more per month.

Smothers said in her report that the Tennessee Water and Wastewater Financing Board mandated the town complete a utility rate study and propose a plan of action due to the deficiencies in the water and sewer fund.

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**Members of the McKenzie Industrial Board, city officials along with students from TCAT-McKenzie and Bethel University toured Cutting Specialists, Inc. and McKenzie Value and Machining. The tour was made possible by the industrial board.** *Photo by Jason Martin/The Banner*

# McKenzie Industries Open Doors for Tour

**BY JASON MARTIN**
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McKENZIE (October 16) — On Monday, McKenzie Valve and Machining along with Cutting Specialist Inc. (CSI) opened their doors for tours through executive director of McKenzie Industrial Development Board, Frank Tate. Members of the board along with city officials and students from TCAT-McKenzie and Bethel University were given a first-hand look at two of the leading manufacturers in McKenzie.

The tour began at McKenzie Valve and Machining located in McKenzie's Industrial Park near the airport. Plant Manager Jimmy McClain led a portion of the tour. McClain explained the company produces valves and tank car components for railroad tankers.

With 30-plus full-time employees, the plant use state-of-the-art manufacturing equipment featuring robotic flame cutters and computer-controlled lathes. The equipment is able to work the finished goods to the exact dimensions required for a product.

McKenzie Valve and Machining is a division of Union Tank Car owned by Berkshire Hathaway multinational conglomerate holding company headed by Warren Buffett.

The second tour was conducted at CSI on Highway 22 in the Henry County portion of McKenzie. Josh Ulrich, human resources safety manager at CSI, lead the group through the various staging areas of the plant. Ulrich told how CSI is the only plant in the United States that produces lawn mower blades.

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# West Tennessee Antique Tractor Show Well Attended




**Vintage tractors gleam in the autumn sunshine.** *Photo by Ernie Smothers / The Banner*

**BY ERNIE SMOTHERS**
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ATWOOD (October 14) — On a warm, sunny fall afternoon, hundreds of tractor enthusiasts gathered in the shaded woodlot park located at the intersection of highways 79 and 70-A in Atwood on Friday and Saturday to enjoy the sights, storytelling and thunderous sounds of mechanical gems of yesterday at the 33rd annual West Tennessee Antique Engine and Tractor Association Club Show.

As a large variety of shiny and rusty tractors, mini-tractors, antique gas engines, vintage cars and unique equipment lined the expansive park, project fans, traders and enthusiasts from several states fellowshipped while dining on delicious vendor-grilled hamburgers, hot dogs

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**McKenzie Rebel Head Football Coach Wade Comer reached the milestone of 150 career wins as the Rebels defeated Trenton Peabody Friday night.**

# Comer Reaches 150th Career Win

**BY JASON MARTIN**
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For 17 seasons, Wade Comer has been at the helm of McKenzie Rebel football. Friday's victory over Trenton Peabody provided Comer with his 150th win as a head coach, all of which have been at McKenzie.

Since 2000, Comer has instilled into his players a strong work-ethic and a winning spirit. In 16 seasons under Comer, the Rebels have been perennials in

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# Trezevant Clinic to Reopen October 30

**BY BRAD SAM**
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TREZEVANT (October 10) — It was announced at Tuesday's monthly board meeting that the vacant clinic owned by the industrial development board would soon be occupied and open for business.

Primary Care Clinic of Jackson will operate the facility at 45 Hurt Street on a three-year lease, beginning Monday, October 30. An open house will be Tuesday, November 7 from 2-4 p.m., with a ribbon-cutting at 2:30.

The clinic will be open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Appointments can be made, but walk-ins are welcome. Phone the clinic at 731-669-3863 or email pccoftrezevant@gmail.com.

Several other items of business were addressed at the brief meeting. Town Recorder

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# Bethel Renaissance Marching Invitational Is Saturday, October 21

McKENZIE — The Bethel University Renaissance Marching Invitational, co-hosted by the McKenzie High School Marching Rebels, is Saturday, October 21 at Wildcat Stadium.

The event will feature 17 bands competing in two divisions and six classes.

In the Purple Division, Class C consists of Ripley, Scotts Hill and Hollow Rock-Bruceton; Class B of Halls, McEwen and Cheatham County; and Class BB of Westmoreland, Lewis County and Huntingdon.

In the Gold Division, Class A consists of Camden, West Carroll and Forrest; Class AA of Northside, Martin-Westview and Waverly; and Class AAA of Cascade and Milan.

The Marching Rebels will open the competition with an exhibition performance at 9:30 a.m., followed by opening ceremonies. The Bethel University Renaissance Regiment will perform an exhibition at 4:30 p.m., and awards will follow at 5 p.m.



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NEWS

# ‘Picnic at the Park’ Hosts Pumpkin Painting

McKENZIE (October 14) — Kids gathered at Mulberry Park Saturday for pumpkin painting, sponsored by “Picnic at the Park.” Kids painted their pumpkins and everyone enjoyed lunch. It was also perfect weather for the playground right next to the event. As always, everything was free thanks to generous members of the community. The next “Picnic at the Park” event is a Halloween party Saturday, October 28 at 11 a.m. *Photo by Brad Sam/The Banner*










**Above Left, Carroll Arts’ “Vincent van Ghoul”** *Photo by Brad Sam/The Banner* **Above Right, Lakeside Senior Living’s “Matilda”** *Photo by Brad Sam/The Banner* **Below Left, Cub Scout Pack 78 Webelos Den’s “Hunting for a Cure/Team D” (dedicated to Demitri Burnette)** *Photo courtesy Kim Hudgins* **Below Right, Aseracare Hospice’s “Peace and Hope”** *Photo by Brad Sam/The Banner*






# Voting is Open for McKenzie’s Scarecrow Grove

McKENZIE — Downtown McKenzie has once again become Scarecrow Grove for the month of October. Fifteen entries ranging from scary to funny are on display on the square.

Citizens can vote for their favorite scarecrow in the lobby of city hall until Thursday, October 26. The winners will tentatively be announced that evening during the annual Boo Bash.

The Boo Bash will begin at 5:30 p.m. and will feature a trunk-or-treat, haunted train rides, a costume contest, supper by the City of McKenzie, desserts by Bethel University and more.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m., Phi Delta Sigma has a haunted house on Lee Street for $5 per person, with proceeds benefiting the Laddie Lollar House.

Scarecrow entries include: Morning Glory Garden Club’s “Plant America;” Super Drugs’ “Vol-etta;” LuluBelle’s Florist and Gifts’ “Cody’s Alter Ego;” Carroll Insurance Agency’s “Flo;” Aseracare Hospice’s “Peace and Hope;” Crossett Dental Lab’s “Tooth Devil;” Cub Scout Pack 78 Webelos Den’s “Hunting for a Cure/Team D” (dedicated to Demitri Burnette); Sonic Drive-In’s “Big Moe the Scarecrow;” Lakeside Senior Living’s “Matilda;” Carroll Arts’ “Vincent van Ghoul;” Christian Care Center’s “Chris;” Robbie Court Rabble Rousers’ “Bubba;” First United Methodist Church’s “Faith and Fred;” McKenzie Banking Company’s “MBC’s Spooktacular Lender;” and NWTN Head Start’s “Kiddie Patch.”

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½ cup mayonnaise
½ cup plain yogurt
½ pound sliced fresh mushrooms
1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese, divided
1 cup crushed saltine crackers
Sliced almonds, optional

Microwave broccoli for 3 minutes. Place in greased slow cooker. Combine soup, mayonnaise, yogurt, mushrooms, and ½ cup cheese in mixing bowl. Pour over broccoli. Stir together gently but well. Cover. Cook on low 5-6 hours. Top with remaining cheese and crackers for last half hour of cooking time. If you wish, top with sliced almonds, for a special touch before serving.

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TOWN OF BRUCETON

# ATM Awarded $483,177 Tank Refurbishment Contract

## Alderman Robert Cole Resigns

*Meeting Notes Courtesy Dawn Ervin*

BRUCETON (October 10) — During the Town of Bruceton's regular monthly meeting, Alderman Robert Cole verbally resigned after Mayor Robert T. Keeton III cast the deciding vote to break a 2-2 deadlock and award American Tank Maintenance a ten-year maintenance contract to refurbish the town's two water tanks at a cost of $483,177.00.

During the vote, Bruceton Vice Mayor Cliff Sturdivant and Alderman Scotty Higdon voted yes, Aldermen Frank McGee and Cole voted no, Alderman Jenna Young passed on voting and Keeton broke the deadlock via yes vote.

Cole's earlier motion for the town to use the money it has in savings to paint one tank presently and paint the next tank in the next three years failed due to lack of a second.

Upon passage of the maintenance contract, Cole exited the Board Room before returning momentarily to inform the board that they will need to find a replacement for his alderman seat.

Responding, Keeton told Cole he needed to tender his resignation in writing.

Earlier in the meeting, Cole addressed board members with concerns about the lack of attendance by community members at board meetings, stating that the 24-hour notice for community members to be put on the agenda was unnecessary.

Keeton replied that the 24-hour notice, approved as city policy by the board in 2014, provided the board and mayor time to prepare for community comments and concerns so they are not caught off-guard and are able to intelligently address matters presented.

Keeton also stated that no one who has ever been to a board meeting has been denied permission to speak.

Cole made a motion to suspend the policy where citizens must give 24-hour notice was vetoed via deadlock vote by Mayor Keeton.

Mayor Keeton stated he would provide reason in writing to alderman and that the board had the prerogative to discuss the mayor's veto at the next meeting per City Charter.

In other business, Alderman Young stated that there is a need for more part-time officers to cover the City when there is no one scheduled on duty. She encouraged Chief Stewart to find more officers who can work. Perhaps contacting them and getting them on a regular schedule/rotation rather than just as an as-needed basis.

Alderman Young also brought up about school zone safety. Discussion was held about preventing speeders and the safety of the school children. Chief Stewart is going to sit in the edge of the school zone with blue lights on hoping to deter speeders.

# Gleason Board Considers Park Use Policy; Discusses Public Works Issues

**BY DAVID FISHER**

GLEASON (October 12) — A park use policy was one of the top items of the agenda during Thursday night's Gleason City Board meeting.

The policy, which was drafted by the Gleason Park Board, is designed to provide policies and information related to reserved use of Snider Park and Huggins Park. The document states that portions of the parks are available for use by municipal, school, commercial and private organizations or groups or individuals, providing that certain criteria are met and specified conditions are observed.

It focuses primarily on rules for using the concession stand and ball fields. Under the proposed policy, there would be no charge for city-sponsored events. Additionally, summer league ball teams and Gleason School teams would be allowed to continue to use park facilities for free. However, the policy lists fees charged to private individuals wishing to reserve the concession stand and/or a ball field for family gatherings. The base rental fee suggested by the Park Board is $100/day per park section requested, and a $400 refundable deposit for the rental of the concession stand. The deposit is required when use of any and all concession equipment is requested by the renter.

According to City Recorder Angela Hunt, the park use policy presented to the board is intended to be a starting point for discussion – not a finished product. Aldermen were asked to take the policy with them and look it over so they could decide how to fine-tune the rules and regulations.

On a motion by Alderman Jim Phelps, the board agreed to provide copies of the proposed park policy to local citizens, upon request, and to set the deadline for submitting suggestions to city hall at 4:30 p.m., Friday, October 27.

The board voted to appoint Jan Vaughn as a member of the Park Board to replace Mike Bennett, who is resigning his position.

After reviewing meter reader applications, the board voted to appoint James Hines to the post.

Mayor Poole stated the lease on the property utilized by the Gleason Saddle Club expires in February of 2018. The property was first leased for the Saddle Club to use in 1998 on a 10-year lease, and was renewed for another 10 years in 2008. However, Alderman Phelps stated, before the lease is renewed in 2018, there may be a possible legal snag, due to a possible requirement that property must be leased at fair market value, instead of $1, as has been the practice up until the present. Phelps said the city charter may have to be changed, and he wants clarification before approving another lease.

Saddle Club President Kattie Sutton said, "I just want to remind everybody we do all this for the kids – to keep them out of trouble and give them something to do."

In response to comments made by several Gleason residents regarding their concerns with water, sewer and street-related issues, Public Works Director Dale Stephen Stephens argued that some citizens' perception of the job of Public Works is not accurate. He explained there is more to their workload than citizens realize and they will get to what needs to be done as soon as possible.

Alderman Doug Johnson asked Stephens to explain the many different kinds of jobs his department is responsible for.

Stephens stated the Public Works Department, not only patches potholes in the streets; they also repair water and sewer leaks, and mow city property, including the right-of-way along city streets. He noted city crews have to maintain water and sewer service to 720 residences in town.

Stephens stated, during the past month, city workers repaired 14 water leaks and responded to five sewer line calls.

In response to the uneasiness expressed by certain Gleason residents of using county inmates to work in the city, Stephens attempted to set their minds at ease. Stephens stated he uses inmates in his department, and currently has two of the best he has ever had. He said they are willing to do anything asked of them.

A member of the audience asked if there are certain requirements for inmates to participate in the work program, such as the types of crimes they have committed.

Alderman Phelps, who is retired from the Weakley County Sheriff's Department, stated the jailer determines who is to be allowed to go on work details, based on the crimes they are convicted of and their behavior since being incarcerated.

With no further business, the meeting adjourned.

The next City Board meeting is at 7 p.m., Thursday, November 9.



**Above, Jacob Parks an industrial maintenance student at TCAT-McKenzie is pictured with (L to R) Josh Ulrich, human resources safety manager of CSI, Mayor Jill Holland and Joseph Butler. Below, TCAT-McKenzie students were able to see first-hand the jobs they will work in the near future. Pictured (L to R) Dusty Irby, Caleb Martin, Devin Stafford, Nathan Kyle and Joseph Fowler.** *Photos by Jason Martin/The Banner*



# Tour

**...From Front Page**

Currently the plant operates two shifts with approximately 50 employees total and produce blades to manufactures such as John Deere.

Since 2005, McKenzie's CSI plant uses both boron and alloy steels. In a loud and possibly hazardous environment, crews mold blades through both cold-forming and hot-forming. Heat-treating is also done in house.

As the McKenzie looks to grow its industry, a trained workforce is available to the employers. Mayor Jill Holland who toured the facilities stated, "A major asset in McKenzie is our schools. It's rare to have both a University and a TCAT in addition to an excellent school system. We have the opportunity and potential right here to supply an educated workforce to attract industry to our area. The tours to CSI and McKenzie Valve and Machining were a great example of the partnering among the schools, the Industrial Board, and the city. The three entities saw first-hand the functions of each plant, what they mean to our community and especially the emphasis on the need for a skilled workforce."

Over the years, TCAT has supplied a skilled workforce to various plants in the community. Holland added, "As conversations with some of the employees showed they received their skills at TCAT-McKenzie. The focus of the industrial board at each plant was to show the importance of obtaining those skills and certifications which result in great well-paying jobs in a wide variety of areas."

Tate explained, "These tours were an opportunity to develop a positive perception of modern manufacturing, an event in which to inspire the next generation of leaders to be manufacturers. So by partnering with our area TCAT and Bethel University it was able to allow students who have never seen the lean processes in a facility, and by allowing them to develop an impression that this is a location they could be interested in making a career."

Manufacturing is an intricate part to economic development. For every dollar or domestic manufacturing value added, another $3.60 of value added is generated elsewhere in a community. Each full-time manufacturing job created helps grow the non-manufacturing by 3.4 jobs.

# Comer

**...From Front Page**

the TSSAA playoffs.

Five times McKenzie and Comer have made it to the semi-finals. The Rebels have won numerous district and regional championship within this time frame. For those keeping count, he has led McKenzie to seven victories over cross-county rival Huntingdon.

In 2007, the Comer and the Rebels played in the BlueCross Bowl. Though defeated by South Pittsburg, the Rebels set the mark for every team to follow.

His players have won a copious amount of awards from all district to all-state, Comer even has a Mr. Football winner with Drew Hayes in 2005.

The next closest coach in Rebel history with wins is Randy Thomas with 45. Thomas hired Comer as his assistant. Only two coaches have better winning percentages than Comer (69.38%), Lon Varnell (1944-1945) with 69.5% and Jerry Escue (1967-1970) with 71.4%. Combining the six years of Varnell and Escue, there is a total 45 wins with a winning percentage of 69.3% which is less than Comer's 69.38%.

Comer has coached the longest and had the most success with the Rebels. It takes talent to win ball games, but there has to be master strategist to guide the talent.

# Trezevant

**...From Front Page**

Kathy Edwards reported that following a recent update, the town's computers are no longer compatible with a pair of recently-purchased handheld devices used by water employees to input customer usage. The board voted to declare the devices as surplus property, and another municipality has already expressed interest in purchasing one.

A resolution was passed prohibiting weapons at city hall and the community center. Tennessee code permits the prohibition at buildings owned, operated or managed by the town that contain a law enforcement agency or where judicial proceedings are held. The policy will be noted by the posting of signs at those locations.

A part-time employee was recently hired by the town. Danny Connell of Cedar Grove will work for both the Street and Water departments.

Another hire is being considered by the board, but no action was taken this month. Bids were solicited for a contractor to operate the town's wastewater treatment system. The lone bid received was from Jim Cooper of Rabow Septic Service in Dyer.

Alderman Pam Bryant announced that the Christmas parade would be Monday, December 11. Lineup will begin at 6 p.m.; parade will start at 7. The makeup date for inclement weather is Thursday, December 14.

The Christmas supper for town officials and employees will be Thursday, December 7 at 6 p.m.

The meeting adjourned after 25 minutes. Mayor Dennis Mitchell was absent.

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**Left, Huntingdon's Nick Noles enjoys a hamburger while leaning on his 1954 International R-130 pickup truck. Right, (L to R): Charlie Adams of Kentucky seals the deal via handshake to purchase a 1913 International IH two-horsepower water pumper from Bruceton's James Caplinger.** *Photos by Ernie Smothers / The Banner*

# Tractor

**...From Front Page**

and refreshments.

In addition to the expansive display of early to mid-20th century antique tractors and implements, the event featured an impressive flea market featuring antique collectible items for the home, garden, shop and auto, antique tractor parts and implements, vintage and new car and truck parts, craft exhibits and clothing displays.

As exhibitors mingled, Bruceton's James Caplinger sold his 1013 International Harvester two horsepower water pumper to friend and fellow vintage engine collector Charlie Adams of Kentucky.

As Adam's new purchase pumped water without fail, Caplinger said, "For many years, the IH water pumper belonged to my daddy's friend, Mr. Wayne Oxford of Camden. He and daddy transported the pumper and various other engines to shows throughout the state and beyond for a long time. I am sentimental about the water pumper, but I know Charlie will take good care of it. He shares the same enthusiasm that I have for engines."

Dining on a concession hamburger, Nick Noles of Huntingdon showed off his classic 1954 International Harvester pickup truck.

Smiling, he said, "I just wanted to come over here today and check out the things people had to exhibit. I've seen some interesting equipment and really vintage tractors. It's always good to be able to get out and enjoy the sunshine. It's also fun to exhibit my '54 International truck alongside all of these other vintage vehicle and farm equipment."

At 1 p.m. on Saturday, a portion of roadway along Highway 79 in front of the park was blocked by Carroll County Sheriffs for the impressive Parade of Tractors.

The fall West Tennessee Antique Engine and Tractor Club Show is October 13-14.

# Water

**...From Front Page**

Tennessee law requires that depreciation of capital assets be funded into a reserve account and the present rates would not cover this cost to the extent required by law.

"This is an issue that needs to be addressed," said Mayor Dale Kelley.

Municipal Technical Advisory Service (MTAS) conducted the rate study for the town.

"The Tennessee Water and Wastewater Financing Board requires that the new rate structure not have a declining rate based on usage," said Smothers. "In preparing the proposed rates, MTAS considered future capital projects and depreciation for the current fiscal year plus two future years."

In the past the more water that was used the charge became less, but that won't be the case any more.

The monthly usage rate is also based on meter size.

For a 5/8" meter, which most households have, the new minimal rate is $12.81 as compared with the former rate of $9.78. Each additional 1,000 gallon is $3.87.

Water rates outside the city limits are more than inside the city limits.

The minimum monthly usage for a 5/8" meter is $16.85 with a charge of $5.37 for each additional 1,000 gallons.

Regarding the increase in sewer rates, the minimum rate will be $12.80 for a 5/8" meter with volume usage set at $6.06 per 1,000 gallons. The former rate was $13.70 for a minimum charge with a rate of $3.52 per 1,000 gallons.

The sewer rate outside the city limits will be $16 for a minimum monthly usage with a volume charge of $7.51 per 1,000 gallons. The former minimum charge was $17.13 with a $4.36 charge per 1,000 gallons over 2,000 gallons.

In another matter, council members granted a request from Habitat for Humanity of Carroll County to waive the water tap fee of $400, the sewer tap fee of $700, the building permit fee of $80, building inspections of $475 and a water line extension of an estimated $2.500.

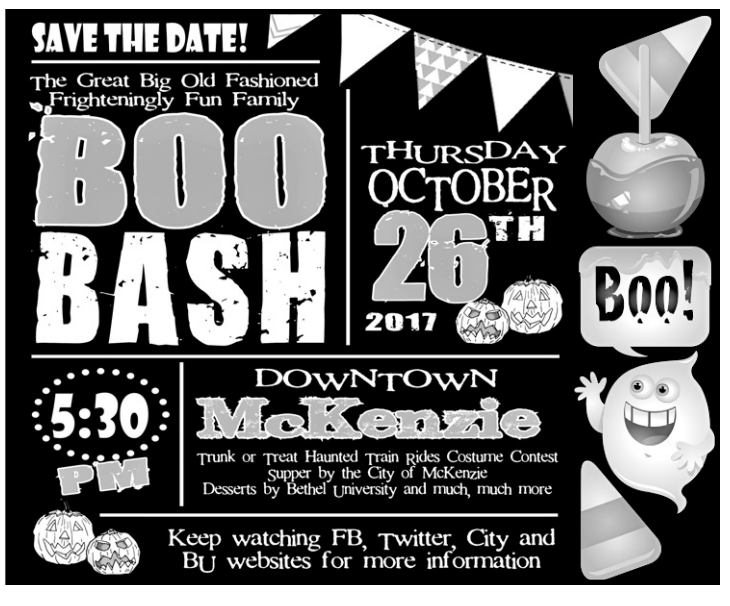
"We've been supportive of Habitat in the past," said the mayor. "The council has made these considerations in the past."

Habitat is building its twenty-first house this fall in Huntingdon on McKendree Lane. This is the sixth house built in that area and will be the ninth house built in Huntingdon since 1999.

Public Works director Randy Crossett gave a report from Barge, Waggoner, Sumner and Cannon (BWSC) on the town's flooding issue.

Company officials Trevor Cropp and Chris Triplett met with Crossett and Mayor Dale Kelley on July 12. Crossett presented maps, photos, and videos of culverts where the capacity was exceeded that resulted in flooded roads and homes. They also visited the various locations.

BWSC performed hydrologic and hydraulic analysis of the existing culverts and has developed recommendations for replacing culverts that are undersized, or not functioning properly.



# OPINION

## Chapter Two, Home Remedies

BY PAULA WATKINS

I don't know if home remedies would be the correct term for the doctoring that took place at our house during my growing up years. Resourcefulness along with whatever Dr. Holmes recommended was the norm for us. It was unheard of to have more than one car per family, and the man of the house always drove that car to work. So Momma and all the neighborhood mommas had to rely on whatever was in the medicine cabinet. I can't recall anyone having any allergies; come to think of it, that may be why Jim's nose ran all the time. I do know we all ate white bread, drank whole milk, and ate peanut butter.

One of the worst memories that time will never erase was what Momma called "Spring Cleaning". I ain't talking about taking the rugs outside or washing all the curtains. I am talking about having to take a big dose of Castor Oil. You remember, don't you! It seems like Momma would always wait until the prettiest Saturday morning in the spring to literally "spring" on us that this would be the day to take a dose of this laxative. Man oh man, why did she have to wait until we all had plans made to terrorize the neighborhood! She just tried to line us up in the kitchen and we had to watch her mix up this concoction with sugar so, "it will taste better". "You go first; no, I ain't going first!" She would say, "I am going to let you drink a good glass of orange juice when you swallow just one tablespoon." This cleaning out must have worked – we grew up to be pretty robust – still are. Right along with the annual purging was the dreaded Milk of Magnesia or mineral oil. Under no circumstances did you complain of a belly ache. She'd come at you with the bottle and a tablespoon. You would ache and roll in the floor before you let her know you needed either one of those terrible cures. Worse than all the afore mentioned cures was paregoric. Yuck! That's all I've got to say about that! It's a wonder we didn't all become addicted to drugs!

I don't remember taking an aspirin for a headache. Momma told me to lie down and put a cool rag on head. Number one, this was a break for her because she had one less under her feet while she was cooking supper. Number two, she knew if you saw the activity going on outside that you would automatically get better. And you didn't complain that your chest hurt or you didn't cough in front of an adult. You hid your head when you coughed because if someone heard you, you got Vick's Vapor Rub on your chest and under your nose that night. It'd nearly suffocate you! (I will admit it still works.)

I remember getting an awful cut on the bottom of my foot from wading the ditches after a big rain. Somebody threw out a glass bottle and I couldn't see this in the water. It was an awful cut – a deep gash that a left a trail of blood right along with everybody that witnessed this calamity. "Well, come on. We'll need to go to the garage and get the kerosene." At the time, I couldn't imagine why Momma wanted the kerosene except maybe she thought she would use that old cowboy remedy and burn the cut so it wouldn't bleed. Nope, she just turned my foot up, poured it full of kerosene and wrapped a big rag around my foot. Looking back I'll have to say I am glad she didn't decide to use mercurochrome or iodine. That would have been worse than any cowboy cure I can imagine.

The remedy of all remedies came just before I started to school. I took the red measles. I was so sick; ran a very high fever; and was the cause of alarm for my parents and all the mommas in the neighborhood. I remember Momma looking out the window to see Ms. Ava coming down through the Campbell's backyard. She whirled in the door with a fruit jar about one-third full of a caramel colored liquid. Momma asked her what in the world she was carrying. "Well Christine, we are going to mix up a toddy. Paula has to break out or her fever will never go down." I broke out and the fever went down allowing me to live another season.

All this to say: we seniors are still here for the most part. Home remedies didn't kill us, so we'll just ride into the sunset each in our own time. If it hurts, take a dose of castor oil!

## Bethel Scholarship Offers Tuition, Room, Board

McKENZIE — Bethel University's most prestigious scholarship, the Hendrix Scholarship, offers full tuition, room and board for four years to one recipient per year. The scholarship is awarded following a two-day competition that includes both testing and interview rounds. This year's Hendrix Scholarship Competition is Friday, Nov. 10 and Saturday, Nov. 11 on Bethel's McKenzie campus. The Hendrix Scholarship Competition is a premier scholarship program established in 1988 by Mr. Willard R. Hendrix of Nashville. The competition is for traditional undergraduate prospective students.

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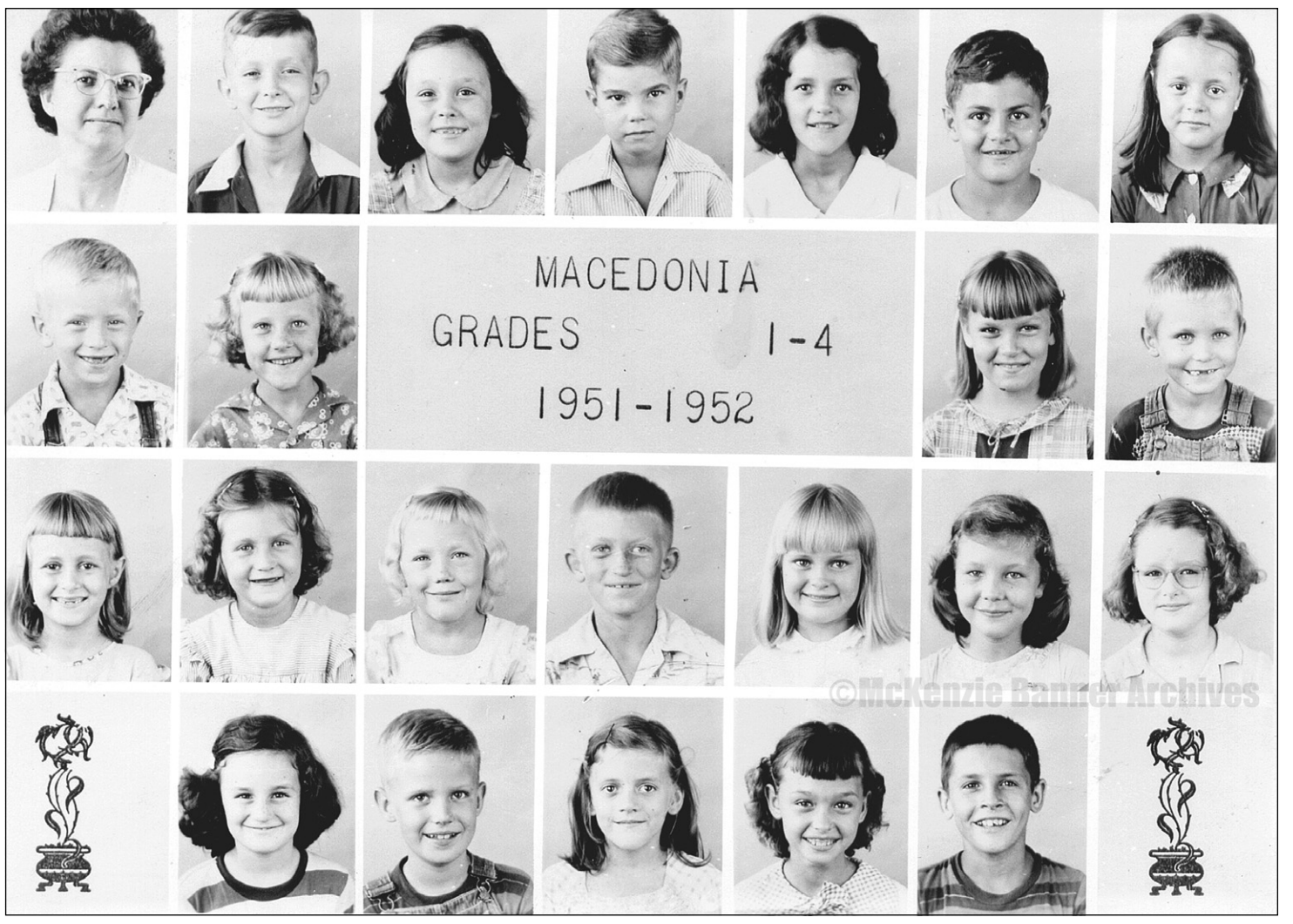
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For more information about the Hendrix Scholarship Competition and to apply for competition, please contact the Office of Admissions at 844-Bethel-1 or email admissions@bethelu.edu, or go to http://www.bethelu.edu/hendrix. The deadline to apply for competition is Nov. 3, 2017.

*From the pages of* — *Published in October 2004*

## A Pictorial History of McKenzie, Tennessee




**MACEDONIA SCHOOL 1-4 GRADES, 1951-52. Top Row (L to R): Mildred Burrow, Dwayne Johnson, Linda Kay Toombs, Tommy Harder, Louis Ridinger, and Martha Archer. Second Row (L to R): Freddie Taylor, Peggy Britton, Anne Owens, and Doyle Greer. Third Row (L to R): Mary Archer, Shirley York, Joyce Widener, Larry Ridley, Joann Archer, Venda Poole, and Janie Lou Gaskins. Bottom Row (L to R): Barbara Toombs, Paul Toombs, Joyce Arnold, Joan Bush, and Wayne Cooper.**

HUNKER DOWN WITH KES

## They Didn't Have But One Channel

I pulled into a gas station in Montgomery, Alabama, minding my own business as usual. I just needed some gas, a bathroom stop and six of Grandma's chocolate chip cookies. If you don't count the dogfight in the back of the pickup over on pump four, it was about as routine as Peyton Manning going into another hall of fame.

I declined the carwash, shoved the nozzle in place and set the pump in motion—a television came on! Two smartly dressed guys sitting behind an "anchor desk" started talking to me! From inside a gas pump! I near 'bout leaped into the back of the truck with the fighting dogs!

Is the world coming to an end? Is God sending me a message? Have the telemarketers offering the "almost" free vacation trip to Orlando found me at a service station in Montgomery? Surely my first wife is not still mad about the skeet shoot in the living room.

It's a miracle I didn't spill any gas. The two men, who looked like they were named Skippy and Burt, were yakking at me from a screen located in the pump housing itself. You talk about fact being stranger than fiction!

Through the whitest teeth I've ever seen these happy reporters were filling me in on the day's events. They warned of the threatening thunderstorms south of Birmingham. Skippy was picking the Cleveland Indians to win the American League playoffs. And both were excited about the new Star Wars movie coming this December.

Now folks, I'm just standing there, pumping gas into my car. I hadn't done nothing. I hadn't called anybody. And I hadn't paid extra for anything. I was afraid to look right at them. And I wasn't about to answer back!

Then the thought hit me that people from Wisconsin, Little Rock, Indiana and Casper, Wyoming, must be staring at me from every aisle in this station! I quickly pretended not to notice the two erstwhile newscasters hollering at me from inside a gas pump! I was so embarrassed I forgot all about my Grandma Cookies and going to the bathroom.

This never happened up at Bill Argo's Gulf Station. We'd sit around his old heater after school on cold days and talk of things to come. Don Melton figured pretty soon men would hot-wire antennas to their heads and communicate with those aliens that lived out at Camp Tyson. John Ingram believed people one day would strap mechanical wings around their shoulders and fly off to Memphis. Alice Reynolds thought meals would soon be obsolete…if you got hungry you'd just take a pill that tastes like a chicken leg. Bobby King allowed the Russians would one day release neons and plutons in our atmosphere that would make everyone in America look like Chubby Checker.

We covered every possibility from the use of real life Captain Midnight decoder rings to cars that would one day drive themselves. But listen, a television set in a gas pump never crossed our minds one single solitary time. There are things too preposterous for even thirteen year olds to dream up!

Besides, the flickering and snowy reception we were getting on those early sets would have made gas station TV impractical…and unimaginable. It "snowed" so much on the first "CBS Game of the Week" I saw up at Paul David Campbell's house, I couldn't tell Duke Snider from Willie Mays. HD stood for "Hardly Discernible" in 1958!

Mr. Argo wouldn't have been interested in this project, even if the picture had been perfect. He was way too busy pumping your gas, checking your oil, wiping your windshield and putting a pound of air in the right rear to watch a television show emanating from anywhere

He sold gas for twenty-five cents a gallon. That kind of profit margin wouldn't allow for installing high end television equipment in both of his pumps. Some afternoons Mrs. Mitchum and Ed Wiley would be his only customers. There is no way he could have afforded live broadcasters anywhere on the property.

On the other hand, the modern Montgomery station had cars, vans and pickups on near 'bout every aisle. And the gas was $2.42 a gallon. At that price they ought to add a few frills! I'd just prefer free cookies and a clean restroom to Skippy and Burt so up close and personal.

The moment the car filled up and the pump cut off the screen went blank. If you weren't paying, they weren't playing. Burt was right in the middle of the Dow Jones report. It was just as well, I'd spent so much on gas I didn't have anything left to invest.

But I did leave there wondering…if I'd put in hi-test gas, could I have gotten a color cartoon…

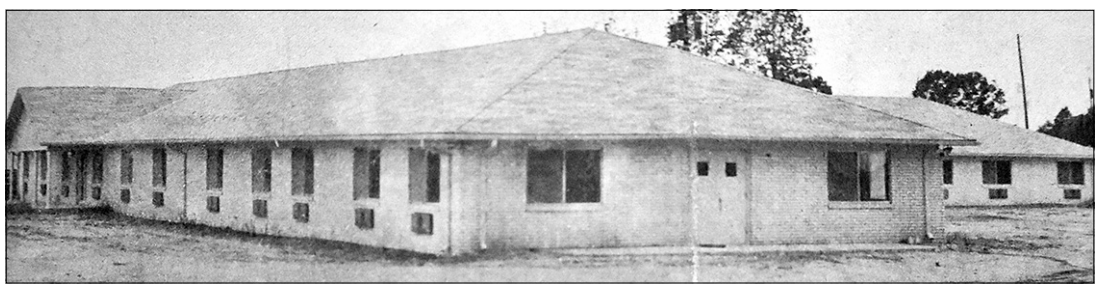
**Respectfully,**
**Kes**





**Above Left, 10 YEARS AGO — West Carroll High School Homecoming Royalty (L to R): Maliah Harmon, Rebecca Meals, Cierra King, Queen Jasmine Taylor, Jessica York and Haley Davis. Above Right, 20 YEARS AGO — McKenzie High School Homecoming Royalty (L to R): Cassie Russell, Christy Floyd, Shanna Franklin, Queen Beth Ann Hartz, Anna Hagler and Emily Eisenmenger. Below, 50 YEARS AGO — An open house was held at Oak Manor Nursing Home.**

## Looking Back
### From Our Archives...



**10 YEARS AGO** — Senior Jasmine Taylor was crowned West Carroll High School Homecoming Queen. Other members of the royalty included senior Cierra King, juniors Rebecca Meals and Jessica York, sophomore Haley Davis and freshman Maliah Harmon.

*Norandal in Huntingdon marked its 40th anniversary with a huge celebration featuring food, entertainment, activities and special presentations. The Town of Huntingdon presented the plant with its Pinnacle Award.

*Army Sergeant First Class Andrew C. Baker, son of Dan and Susan Baker of McKenzie, was awarded the Bronze Star for his service in Iraq.

**20 YEARS AGO** — Senior Beth Ann Hartz was crowned McKenzie High School Homecoming Queen. Other members of the royalty included seniors Cassie Russell, Christy Floyd and Shanna Franklin and juniors Anna Hagler and Emily Eisenmenger.

*J.C. Carey of Gleason was named Physician Assistant of the Year by the Tennessee Academy of Physician Assistants. He was nominated by Dr. Volker Winkler, with whom he co-founded the Gleason Clinic.

**50 YEARS AGO** — Oak Manor Nursing Home held an open house to mark its recent opening. Several hundred toured the 28-room facility and enjoyed refreshments.

*Showing at the Park Theatre: Welcome to Hard Times starring Henry Fonda; Boy, Did I Get a Wrong Number! starring Bob Hope; Hurry Sundown starring Michael Caine and Jane Fonda; and Banning starring Robert Wagner and Jill St. John.

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*United States Constitution*
**Bill of Rights: Amendment I**

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# OBITUARIES

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### DOROTHY CHILDRESS
### 1927 — 2017

McKENZIE — Funeral services for Dorothy V. Childress, 90, were Saturday, October 14, 2017 at 11 a.m. at First Baptist Church.

Brother Al Bailey officiated. Interment was at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, McKenzie, Tenn.

Mrs. Childress died October 10, 2017 at McKenzie Regional Hospital. She was a beautician for Nadine's Beauty Shop, a cafeteria worker and also worked for the pajama factory. She is a member, of First Baptist Church, Senior Citizens and Senior Circle and a lifetime member of the Eastern Star. She was born in Weakley Co., Tenn. on January 21, 1927, to Oscar and Lela Reid Ray.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband Voil Childress, who died March 4, 2003, daughter, Carolyn Coleman, who died June 14, 2013, sister, Opal Kleinkemper, brothers, Joe Ray, Bobby Dean Ray, Larry Gene Ray, Sam Ray, and Terry Ray and granddaughter, Jennifer Coleman.

Survivors include her daughters, Nancy (Bobby) Blaylock, Sr. of Trezevant, Sherry (Roger) Morris of Martin, sisters, Ruby Nell Hall of Martin and Sarah Marcukaitis of Glen Ellyn, Ill., brothers, Bill Ray of McHenry, Ill. and Jerry Ray of Martin, eight grandchildren Chris (Joy) Coleman, Lisa Coleman, Bobby Blaylock, Jr, John J. (Livia) Blaylock, Michael (Christina) Morris, Todd (Judy) Morris, Ryan (Amanda) Morris, Scott (Desiree') Morris and nine great-grandchildren, Hasadiah Coleman, Hadassah Coleman, Michael Floyd, Noah Floyd, Alexis Morris, Nathanael Morris, Mollie Morris and Hailey Morris.

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

### MARY ANN MOODY
### 1944 — 2017

JACKSON — Mrs. Mary Ann Moody, 73, of Jackson, Tennessee passed away Saturday, October 7, 2017 at Jackson Madison County General Hospital.

In Lieu of flowers the family asks that donations be made to:

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 142 Memphis, TN 38101-9908

Graveside services will be conducted on Friday, October 13, 2017 at 10 a.m. in the New Hope Cemetery. Bro. Alex Hilliard will officiate the service.

The family will receive friends in the Oakwood Room of Chase Funeral Home on Thursday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Mrs. Moody was born September 3, 1944 in Charleston, Missouri to the late Johnny Lee and Mary Lorene (Maxey) Stone. She was also preceded in death by her husband, L.A. Moody; three brothers, Jessie Lee Stone, Earnest Larry Stone, and Ronnie C. Stone.

She is survived by a daughter, Julie Ann Moody of Jackson; a son, Norman Moody (Carolyn) of Memphis; two sisters in law, Diane Gay of Little Rock, Arkansas and Marjorie Noles of Huntingdon; one brother in law, Larry Moody of Huntingdon. She also leaves three grandsons.

### DALPHY MAE ROSS
### 1920 — 2017

BUENA VISTA — Mrs. Dalphy Mae Ross, 97, of Buena Vista, Tennessee died Wednesday, October 11, 2017 at Jackson-Madison County General Hospital.

Funeral services were Saturday, October 14, 2017 in the chapel of Dilday-Carter Funeral Home with Brother Roger Cooper officiating. Burial followed in the Carroll Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Ross was born September 4, 1920 in Buena Vista to the late Archie Colonel and Mertie Lee Hollowell Hargrove. She was a member of Mt. Nebo Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by: husband, Waymon Ross; sisters, Leola Broderick and Florine Moore; and a son-in-Law, Barry Dean Patterson.

She is survived by: daughters, Theda Carol (John) Patterson-Wildes of Blairsville, Georgia, and Janet Ross of Buena Vista; a sister, Carline Hargrove Pickler of Memphis; and a granddaughter, Rachel Anne Patterson.

Dilday-Carter Funeral Home was in charge (731) 986-8281 or www.dilday.com.

### SHERRIE SAM RIKARD

OXFORD, Miss. — Sherrie Sam Rikard, 70, died October 12, 2017, at her home in Oxford, Miss.. The funeral services were Monday, October 16, 2017 at 11 a.m., in the Chapel of Waller Funeral Home with Rev. David Reeves officiating. Burial was in Oxford Memorial Cemetery.

Born in Columbia, South Carolina, to Dr. Joseph and Frances Adickes Sam, Sherrie was a graduate of Oxford High School class of 1964 and the University of Mississippi in 1968. She lived in Jackson, Miss. for several years, then returned to Oxford and obtained a master's degree in 1976. She started her career as a librarian at the University of Mississippi and remained there until her retirement. She had a great love for her family and for the Lord and attended Oasis Church. Art was a very important part of her life as were her other hobbies of gardening, horses and her dogs. Sherrie was preceded in death by her father, Dr. Joseph Sam.

She is survived by her husband, Robert I. Rikard of Oxford; mother, Frances Sam of Oxford; stepson, Shawn Rikard of Baltimore, Maryland; sister, Suzanne Garrett and her husband, Andy of Batesville, Miss.; brother, Joseph A. Sam and his wife, Denise of McKenzie, Tenn.; two grandchildren, one great-grandchild and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions in Sherrie's memory may be made to the Distinguished Alumnus Award Endowment, School of Pharmacy, Dr. Joseph Sam, University of MS Foundation, 406 University Avenue, Oxford, MS 38655 or to Explorers Bible Study, P.O. Box 425, Dickson, TN 37056.

For additional information or to sign an online guestbook, please visit our website at www.wallerfuneralhome.com or call 662-234-7971.+

### RANDY BLAKE MORGAN
### 1965 — 2017

GLEASON — A graveside service for Randy Blake Morgan, 52, of Gleason, Tennessee was Monday, October 9, 2017 at Sandhill Cemetery in Gleason.

Randy is survived by his wife, Cyndi Morgan, and daughter, Whitney (Jeremy) Freeman, all of Gleason, a stepdaughter, Amanda Andrews of Mayfield, father, Ray Morgan of Dresden, mother, Beverly Coltra of Martin, and grandmother, Grace Maxie of Martin, two sisters, Rene Mathis of Melber, Kentucky, and Bridget Morgan of Martin. He also leaves two grandchildren. Williams Funeral Home of Gleason had charge of arrangements.

### ROBERT WILLIAM JORDAN
### 1933 — 2017

HUNTINGDON — Mr. Robert William Jordan, 84, of Huntingdon, Tennessee died Friday, October 13, 2017 at his home.

Funeral services were Sunday, October 15, 2017 in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home. Interment was in Carroll Memorial Gardens. Bro. Bobby Jordan and Bro. Richard Crossno officiated the service.

Mr. Jordan was born September 24, 1933 in Obion County, Tennessee to the late Louis and Geneva (Stafford) Jordan. He was the longtime owner of Jordan Trading Post and also a retired electrician, a member of IBEW Local 1925, and a member of the Huntingdon Mason Lodge #106. He was preceded in death by six siblings.

He is survived by his wife of 66 years, Joann (Campbell) Jordan; a daughter, Robbie Ann Jordan of Huntingdon; four sons, Ronald Jordan (wife Sue), Bobby Jordan (wife Belinda), both of Huntingdon Terry Jordan (wife Terry), of Havensville, Kansas, and Curtis Jordan (wife Billie Jo) of Huntingdon; two brothers, Jack Jordan of Jackson and Joe Jordan of Portland, Oregon. He also leaves ten grandchildren, Lynne, Ron Jr., Amanda, Kristen, John Robert, Drew, Amber, Tanner, Casey, and Taya and seventeen great grandchildren.

### CHRISTOPHER ALLEN MASON
### 1965 — 2017

McKENZIE — Funeral services for Christopher Allen Mason, 52, is Thursday, October 19, 2017 at 2 p.m. at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home. The family will receive friends on Wednesday, October 18, 2017, 5 p.m. – 8 p.m. and Thursday 10 a.m. until service time.

Mr. Mason died October 14, 2017 at McKenzie Regional Hospital. He was a concrete engineer for Nelson Engineering, Dover, Tenn., an Army veteran serving during Desert Storm and a member of Holy Cross Catholic Church, Paris. He was born in Phoenix, Arizona on February 2, 1965, to Edwin H. and Ella Ann Kerwin Mason. He is preceded in death by his father.

Survivors include his wife, Annette Contreras Mason of McKenzie, his mother, Ella "Mikki" Mason Salonic of McKenzie, two daughters, Danielle Mason (Michael Case) of McKenzie and Christine (Shay) Barksdale of McKenzie, a son, Noah Mason (Courtney Burton) of Huntingdon, one sister, Mie Mie Voijta of Greenville, South Carolina and two brothers, John Mason of McKenzie and David (Gina) Salonic of Phoenix, Arizona, and six grandchildren, Aiden Mason, Emma Haynes, Kaydynce Barksdale, Barrett Barksdale, Riley Burton and Stella Mason.

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

### GORDON BRUCE HARTZFIELD
### 1949 — 2017

McKENZIE — Private graveside services for Gordon Bruce Hartzfield, 68, were Thursday, October 12, 2017 at Jamison Cemetery, Westport, Tenn.

Mr. Hartzfield died October 10, 2017 at his residence. He was born in Brookville, PA on May 4 1949, to Gordon and Jessie Hilliard Hartzfield.

Survivors include his conservator Michael Grooms, the Grooms family and a host of friends. He was preceded in death by his parents.

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

## The Carroll County Retired Teachers Association Meets

The Carroll County Retired Teachers Association (CCRTA) held its quarterly meeting at Hig's in McKenzie Friday, September 15. 16 members and three visitors were present. Ella May Wyatt gave the Thought of the Day and Bill Johnson the Blessing. The meal was delicious and the service was wonderful.

Jennie Nunamaker presided over the meeting. A new slate of officers for the next two-year term wsa voted on and approved. They are: President Jennie Nunamaker, Vice President Marian Graves, Secretary Ella May Wyatt, Treasurer Donna Ward, Membership Chair Donna Ward, Legislative Chair Nan Stapleton and Informative and Protective Services Chair Ruth Ann Rhodes. Mr. Joe Frensley, guest speaker and president of the West Tennessee Retired Teachers Association, discussed the benefits of being in the CCRTA and the qualifications of being a productive, outstanding chapter. He also stressed the importance of recruiting. The program was very interesting and informative.

The Tennessee Retired Teachers Association (TRTA) is the only organization in Tennessee totally dedicated to promoting and supporting the rights and needs of retired teachers and the only organization in Tennessee that serves exclusively as an advocate in policy-making bodies. If you are a retired teacher or school staff member, consider becoming part of the CCRTA. The next meeting is Thursday, December 7 at the Tea Room on the Huntingdon Court Square at 11:30 a.m. This will be the Christmas add-a-dish. Please bring a side dish and three items to be distributed to the nursing homes in Bruceton, Huntingdon and McKenzie, such as socks, unscented lotion, tissues, etc.

The strength of TRTA and CCRTA is in the membership. If you are not a member, please attend the next meeting. If you are a member, please bring a fellow retired educator with you. Remember, it's never too late to become involved in helping to secure your present retirement and the future retirement of others.


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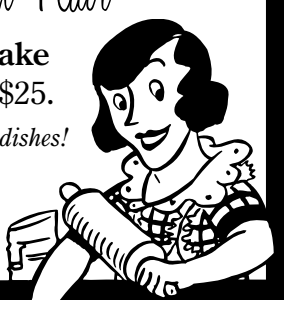
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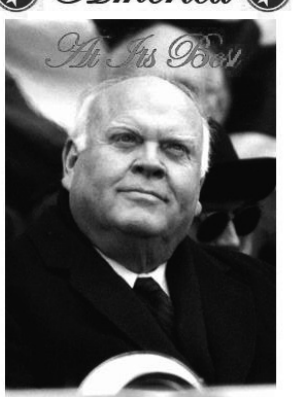
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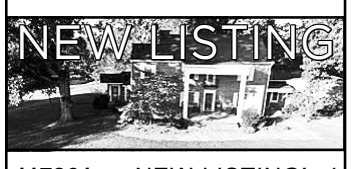
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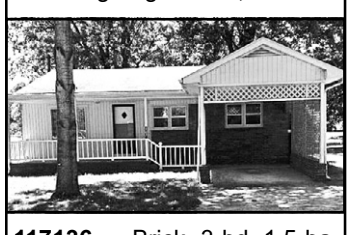
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## 25 CALENDAR

### GUEST SPEAKER AT JOLLEY SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH

Josh Hopper, formerly of Gleason, will be the speaker at the 11 a.m. service of Jolley Springs Baptist Church Sunday, October 22. He will be speaking about his experiences as a Marine and about the No Clue Ministries.

### GOSPEL CONCERT AT GREATER ENON M.B. CHURCH

A gospel concert is at Greater Enon M.B. Church, 313 East Walnut Ave., McKenzie, on Saturday, October 21 at 6 p.m. The special guest will be Steve Davis and Spirit of Champaign, Illinois. Everyone in the surrounding area is welcome to come out and worship.

### LUNCH AT GREATER ENON

Lunch at the Greater Enon Church Center, 103 Chestnut Ave., McKenzie, is Friday, October 20 from 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. The menu includes chicken wings, polish sausage, smoke bologna, grilled burgers and more. For advance orders of delivery, call 731-415-4396 or 731-418-0200.

### FREE FLU SHOT CLINIC

The Huntingdon Elks Lodge and Fred's Pharmacy is offering a free flu shot clinic Saturday, October 21 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the lodge. For more information, please call Fred's at 731-986-4009 or the Huntingdon Elks (after 5 p.m.) at 731-986-5641.

### CARROLL COUNTY PURCHASING COMMITTEE TO MEET

The Carroll County Purchasing Committee meets Wednesday, October 25 at 9 a.m. at the Carroll County Office Complex Conference Room at 625 High St., Huntingdon. The public is invited to attend.

### JOHNSON TEMPLE FAMILY, FRIENDS DAY

On Sunday, October 22, Johnson Temple will observe its annual Family and Friends Day. Morning service is at 11 a.m. Lunch begins at 1 p.m. The afternoon service at 2:30 p.m. will be conducted by the Reverend Wallace Cunningham of Mt. Nebo Baptist Church in Hollow Rock. Everyone is invited.

### MCKENZIE PRAYER VIGIL, DINNER

A community prayer vigil is Thursday, October 19 at 7 p.m. at Johnson Temple Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, 915 Walnut Ave, McKenzie. A free dinner will be served at 5 p.m.

### VETERANS DINNER

A Veterans Dinner, sponsored by American Legion Post 37, is Tuesday, November 7 at 6 p.m. at Hig's Restaurant in McKenzie. All veterans are invited.

### BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH HARVEST DAY

Bethel Baptist Church, 25755 Highway 22, McKenzie, and Pastor James Hazlewood invite everyone to Harvest Day Sunday, November 5. Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m., and morning worship is at 11. The Bethel University Renaissance Quartet will sing at 1:15 p.m.

### HUNTINGDON SCHOOL BOARD TO MEET

The Huntingdon Board of Education meets Friday, October 20 at 7 a.m. The meeting is at the superintendent's office, located at 585 High Street, Huntingdon.

### LONG HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH TRUTH AND TREAT

Long Heights Baptist Church hosts Truth and Treat Sunday, October 29 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. The event includes a 20-minute walk-through Bible story, a hayride and a hotdog and chili supper. Bring your child to have fun, learn, eat and collect lots of candy!

### CARROLL COUNTY ELECTION COMMISSION TO MEET

The Carroll County Election Commission meets Tuesday, October 17 at 6:30 p.m. for its quarterly business meeting. The meeting shall be in the Election Commission Office for the purpose of: Calling the Republican Primary Election on May 1, 2018; discussing poll workers for 2018 elections; voting machines maintenance on October 18 2017; and open floor for a public forum. Anyone wishing to address the County Election Commission during the meeting, please contact the Election Office at least 24 hours before the meeting in order to be put on the agenda.

### JOHNSON TEMPLE MONTHLY COMMUNITY PRAYER

Johnson Temple monthly community prayer and fellowship is Wednesday, October 18 at 7 p.m.

### CARROLL COUNTY CIVIC CENTER COMMITTEE TO MEET

The Carroll County Civic Center Committee meets Monday, October 16 at 5:30 p.m. at the Carroll County Office Complex Conference Room at 625 High Street in Huntingdon. The public is invited to attend.

### MCKENZIE CHURCH OF CHRIST TRUNK-N-TREAT

The McKenzie Church of Christ has its annual Trunk-n-Treat on Tuesday, October 31 from 6:30-8 p.m. Everyone is invited to our new Fellowship Hall for this fun event.

### MCKENZIE ELEMENTARY FALL FESTIVAL

McKenzie Elementary School's annual Fall Festival is Saturday, October 28 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Come out and join the fun with games for all ages, including the new Glow Noodle dance room, Glow toss and much more! The festival King and Queen will be announced at 11 a.m.; come watch the winners throw a pie in Mr. Kevin's face. The costume contest starts at noon. Tickets are 25 cents each. This event is MES' biggest fundraiser, and all the proceeds go to help the school with field trips and other needs.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH-BRUCETON TRUNK AND TREAT

First Baptist Church-Bruceton is having their annual Trunk or Treat Wednesday, October 25 from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The fun-filled event features music, games, bouncy house, cake walk and Trunk and Treat. No admission fee and everyone is invited! For more information, call Jan Price at 586-7119.

### HUNTINGDON HEALTH AND REHAB HEALTH CARE FAIR

Huntingdon Health and Rehab, 635 High Street, is hosting a community health care fair Friday, October 27 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. There will be free screenings, health displays, games, and prize drawings!

### HUNTINGDON HEALTH AND REHAB COSTUME CONTEST

Huntingdon Health and Rehab is calling all ghost, goblins, and spooks to their costume contest Friday, October 27 at 5:30 p.m. The age categories are as follows: 0-3, 4-6, 7-9, and 10-12. Prizes are awarded to each winner. Trick-or-treating is also available for kids 12 and under.

### PARIS, HENRY COUNTY OPERATION CHRISTMAS

Paris and Henry County is holding an Operation Christmas. Their mission is to provide Christmas gifts to children that have families that are facing financial hardships during the holidays. They also provide for the treasured elderly who have no family around for the holidays. You can donate items for Christmas packages for the children and the elderly by placing new and gently used items into a drop box at T.A.R.P. located at 1027 Mineral Wells Avenue in Paris. Elves are needed to help with wrapping and the party. Santa will be giving out gifts.

Gifts and collection suggestions are as follows: Youth — toys, games, basketballs, footballs, dolls, mittens and gloves; Adolescents — socks, under garments, t-shirts, tank tops, toiletries (lotion, soap, deodorant, toothbrush, toothpaste), sprays (Bath and Body Works type for girls, AXE for boys), nail polish, shampoo and conditioner sets, make up (eye shadow, eyeliner, mascara), ear buds, and books; Seniors — fleece blankets, boxes of cards, lotion, combs, brushes, socks, gloves, hats, blankets, gowns or pajama bottoms, and denture supplies; General Supplies — wrapping paper, tape, scissors, and shoe boxes. For more information contact Dora at 731-644-0026.

### UPCOMING 'PICNIC AT THE PARK' EVENTS

Events begin at 11 a.m. and are at Mulberry Park unless otherwise noted.

October 28 — Halloween Party

November 18 — Potluck Community Lunch at Webb School

December 16 — Potluck Community Lunch at Webb School

### VALE VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPT ANNUAL CHILI DINNER

Vale Volunteer Fire Department will host its annual chili dinner on Saturday, November 4 at the Vale Community Center located at 26165 Highway 114, north of Hollow Rock. Serving times are 3-7 p.m. A Touch of Grey will provide music. If you are unable to attend and would like to make a donation, or for more information, please call Pam Wade at 731-415-3935. Thank you for your support!

### SCOTT STEWART CORN HOLE CHAMPIONSHIP FUNDRAISER

This first cornhole tournament fundraising event for Scott Stewart, who suffers from life-threatening ALS, is October 21 on the Gleason School parking lot. Along with the tournament, the event will feature concessions, door prizes and a silent auction. Teams must consist of two players. If you do not have a partner-player, the organizers can make the team match on the day of the tournament.

The cost to play is $10, registered before October 18, and $15 until day of event. All sales derived from concession sales of hamburgers, hot dogs, snacks, snow cones, popcorn and cotton candy go to Scott and his medical expenses. Baked goods donations are welcome for the silent auction. A competition style set of Tennessee Volunteer football cornhole boards with bags made by Stacy Collins highlights the auction. To book your competition teams, contact Cruz Legens at 731-514-8902.

### INMAN MIDDLE SCHOOL FUNDRAISERS

On Saturday, October 28 from noon-10 p.m., Inman Middle School Parent Action Committee (PAC) presents Escape the Mad Scientist Fundraiser at the school cafeteria entrance with teams of 6-12 players participating. Cost is $15 per person. On Saturday, December 2 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. the third annual IMS Holiday Market will be held inside Inman Middle School Gym located at 400 Harrison Street, Paris. Join us for a day of wonderful Christmas shopping and family entertainment. Also, a Christmas-themed Frozen Elf On A Shelf Fundraiser for teams of 6 to 12 players will be in the Escape Room that afternoon. Cost is $15 per person.

### LONG HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH PERISHABLE FOOD GIVEAWAY

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

### MCKENZIE INDUSTRIAL BOARD MEETS MONTHLY

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

### PING PONG AT MCKENZIE FARMERS MARKET

Come to the McKenzie Farmers Market, 2451 Cedar Street, every Monday at 6 p.m. for Ping Pong. Beginners and experts are welcome, just show up with a paddle. There is no cost.

### WATER AEROBICS RETURNS TO BETHEL POOL

Water aerobics has returned to Bethel pool each Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m.

### OVERCOMERS SUPPORT GROUP

Overcomers is a support group to help individuals and families overcome and manage addiction, anger, depression, codependency and alcoholism. Overcomers meet every Tuesday night at Overflow Church from 5:30 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. For more information, contact Cruz Legens at 731-514-8902 or Erin Legens at 731-514-9255.

### AA MEETINGS AT MCKENZIE HOSPITAL

McKenzie Regional Hospital is sponsoring Alcoholic Anonymous on Sundays, 8-9 and Wednesdays, 8-9. For information, phone Robert H. at 731-418-2772 or George P. at 731-418-2243.

### MCKENZIE-CARROLL COUNTY UNITED NEIGHBORS

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

Food: crackers, cereal, ravioli, spaghetti noodles, and evaporated milk.

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

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

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

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## McBride Proclaims Domestic Violence Awareness Month

Carroll County Mayor Kenny McBride signed a proclamation declaring Domestic Violence Awareness Month in October.

Since 1981, October has been commemorated as National Domestic Violence Awareness Month. The observance serves to educate communities, individuals, couples and families about Family Advocacy Program services and other community resources that can help prevent, raise awareness of community responsibility and resources for addressing domestic abuse.

Each year, approximately 15.5 million children are exposed to domestic violence. Between 2013 and 2015, there were 264 reports of domestic homicides in Tennessee Abuse adversely affects survivors and impacts their lives, family, friends, and the community.

Domestic violence is widespread and is more prevalent toward women and children. Domestic abuse crosses all economic, racial, gender, educational, and religious barriers.

Advocates for the prevention of domestic violence urge victims to receive help, compassion, and comfort while their abusers should receive punishment.

In 2015, more than 50 percent of all crimes against persons in West Tennessee were crimes of domestic and/or sexual violence. More than 90 percent of the victims were women and girls.

Domestic violence is never okay.

## GENERAL

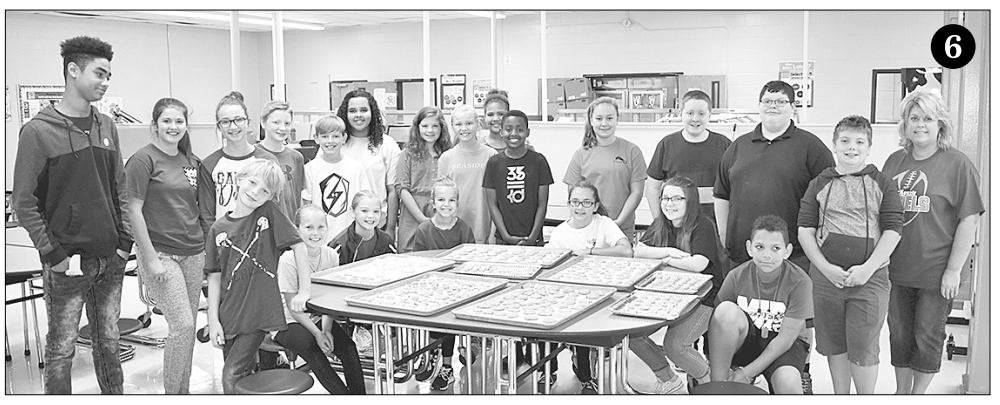


























**1. Students cleaned at the Gordon Browning Museum. 2. Kids organized donated items at Beating Hearts Help Center. 3. Kids gave the National Guard Armory a thorough cleaning. 4. Boys played billiards with Lakeside resident Barney Beers. 5. Middle schoolers took a nature walk with Lakeside residents Linda Crider (left) and Marilyn Townsend. 6. Students baked cookies for law enforcement and treats for dogs at the Carroll County Humane Society. 7. Band students gave the hallway entering the band room a fresh coat of paint. 8. Girls painted positive messages on the wall of the school's restrooms. 9. Students played with kids in the Head Start program at Webb School. 10. Students organized items donated to Long Heights Baptist Church's clothing drive. 11. Organizing the service day were, from left, Jean Holloman, Principal Dorethea Royle and Amanda Morris. 12. Middle schoolers put together care packages for troops, veterans, the homeless and children's hospitals. 13. Many students participated in lawncare and beautification on the school campus.** *Photos by Brad Sam/The Banner*

# McKenzie Middle School Students Learn the Value of Service

**BY BRAD SAM**
*brad@mckenziebanner.com*

McKENZIE (October 6) — McKenzie Middle School undertook a massive, community-wide effort Friday as all 314 students, along with the entire faculty and staff, participated in a service day.

Approximately 100 students were scattered at various locations around town, while the rest were spread across the school campus performing assorted tasks.

Students traveled to local nursing and retirement homes Lakeside Senior Living, Christian Care Center and McKenzie Health Care to spend time with residents. Others went to the National Guard Armory and the Gordon Browning Museum for a top-to-bottom cleaning. Some students helped organize donated items at Long Heights Baptist Church and Beating Hearts Help Center. Middle schoolers also went to Webb School to play and spend time with children in the Head Start program.

Back at the school, students did lawn work and beautification outside. Some athletes did work at the football and soccer fields and in the sports facilities. Kids put together care packages for troops, veterans, the homeless and children's hospitals. Still other students made slip-proof socks for the elderly. The cafeteria became a bakery as students and staff baked cookies and brownies for law enforcement and treats for dogs at the Carroll County Humane Society. Band members painted the hallway leading to the band room. Girls painted positive messages in the restrooms.

Students wrapped up their efforts and enjoyed lunch before hearing a presentation by Randy McCadams about his humanitarian efforts.

Principal Dorethea Royle said the event was an opportunity for the students to show school pride, give back to the community and learn about service. The theme for the school year is "Imagine" and in October, kids were asked to imagine how they could serve. She credits the success of the event to the two educators who organized it, Jean Holloman (Reading Intervention) and Amanda Morris (fifth grade Math).

Holloman said, "We started this with the word 'Imagine,' and for the last three weeks, Mrs. Royle has asked the students to imagine how they could serve. Today, every student in this building has performed a service for somebody. My personal goal was to have them see that everybody can serve, and that it's not about them. It's about the service."

Morris said, "All of them, regardless of their situation, have something to give to someone else. Together, we felt it was near and dear to our hearts for students to be good citizens, to not only teach academics, but also how to be good citizens so that they create a habit now that continues into adulthood."

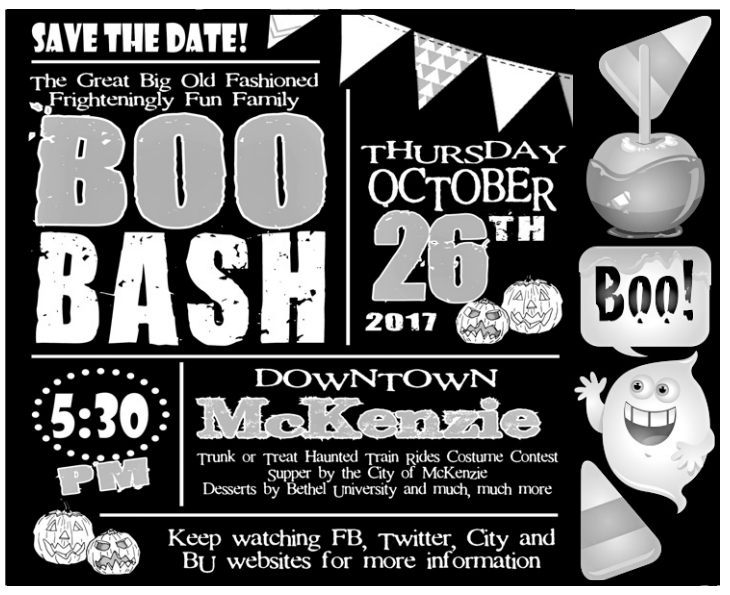
The school plans to try to build on this effort with another in the future, possibly in the spring.

# McKenzie High School Class of 1967 Reunion



**The McKenzie High School Class of 1967 held its 50-year reunion on Saturday, September 2 at the Church of Christ in McKenzie. Members in attendance were (L to R) – Front Row: Ed Sexton, Kathy Washburn Jacobs, Jim Padgett, Martha Carden Gilchrist, Janet Mayo Doster and Phillis Barksdale Russell; Second Row (L to R): Debby Chapman Simon, John McCadams, Shirey Umstead Brewer, Wayford Washburn, Eddie Lankford and Diana Reynolds Lankford; Third Row: Linda Lowrance Brown, Jerry King, Cathy Adams Cochran, Geneva Gilliam Johnson and Stephen Forester; Fourth Row: Tom Smith, Newsom Baker, Clara Winchester Kesterson, Billy Rutledge and Charles Felts; Fifth Row: Dennis Taylor, Fran Winters Musser and Dennis Sutton; Back Row: Jimmy Bennett, Tom Moseley, Ronnie Russell and Kerry Campbell. Members of McKenzie High School Class of 1967 are making a cash gift to McKenzie High School in memory of their class members who have passed away. They are Ted Mack Brush, Betty Baker Burton, Ricky Laster, Jimmy Washburn, Roy Ross, Janie Black, Earl Esch, Dallas Barnett, Danny Leatherwood, Dale Winters, Judy Stewart, Earl Bowden and Phil Jones.**

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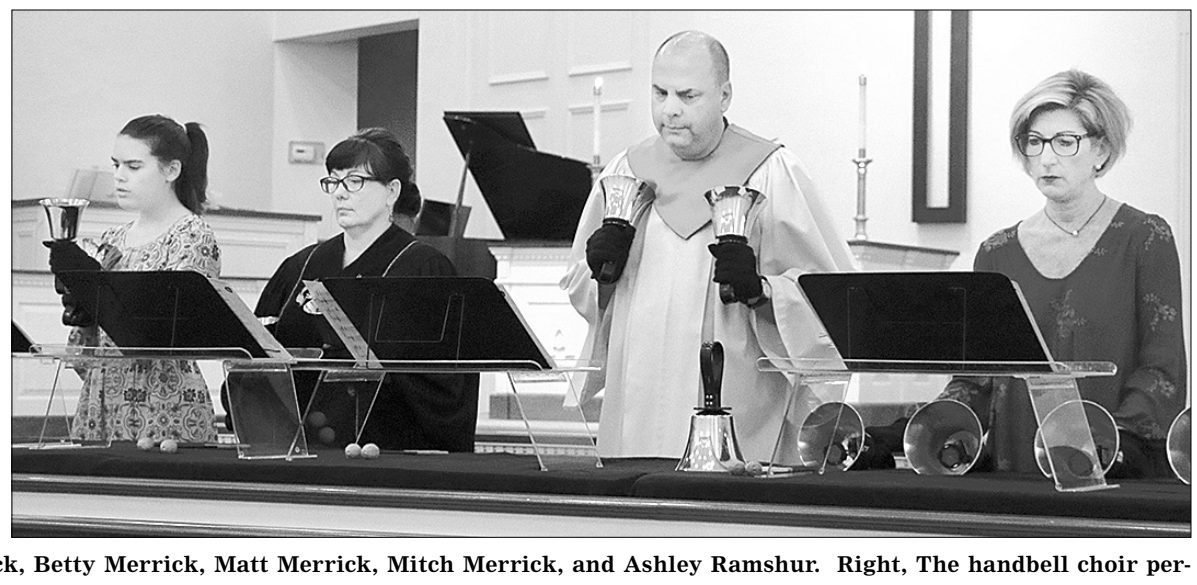

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Mon., Nov. 6 - 5:30 p.m. - Calvary Tabernacle Church - 865 Stonewall St.
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Left, The church building today. Center, Reverend Harrell Nation greets McCoy Merrick, Betty Merrick, Matt Merrick, Mitch Merrick, and Ashley Ramshur. Right, The handbell choir performed "How Great Thou Art", under the direction of Sandi McMahen.

# First United Methodist Celebrates 150 Years

McKENZIE (October 15) — "Let Us Celebrate" was the theme of the sermon for the 150th anniversary celebration of the First United Methodist Church in McKenzie. Reverend Harrell Nation, a former pastor at the McKenzie church for six years, was the guest speaker for the sesquicentennial event on October 15, 2017.

LaTricia Trull, pastor, welcomed everyone to the special celebration. She said the church family requested former pastor, Harrell Nation, to speak on the special day of the church.

Nation said the nation's people are divided in many factions. However, all that matters is whether you are following Jesus. God gave up everything for you, said Nation. God provides unconditional grace. All one has to do is open one's heart to Jesus. He closed with the saying, "Celebrate the good times, come on, celebrate."

The church was organized in 1867 in a log schoolhouse on the northwest corner of Stonewall and Magnolia streets. In 1870, the pastor indicated a church building is necessary as the congregants had outgrown the schoolhouse and had moved to the Masonic Hall for church services. In 1873, a church building was started on the current site on McTyiere Street. With only a shell building with walls and roof, the congregants worshipped while sitting on planks resting on blocks of wood.

The pastor organized a Sunday school with 105 teachers and pupils. In 1880, the church, retired its debt and the pastor's salary of $300 was paid in full. Women's and children's activities began in 1887.
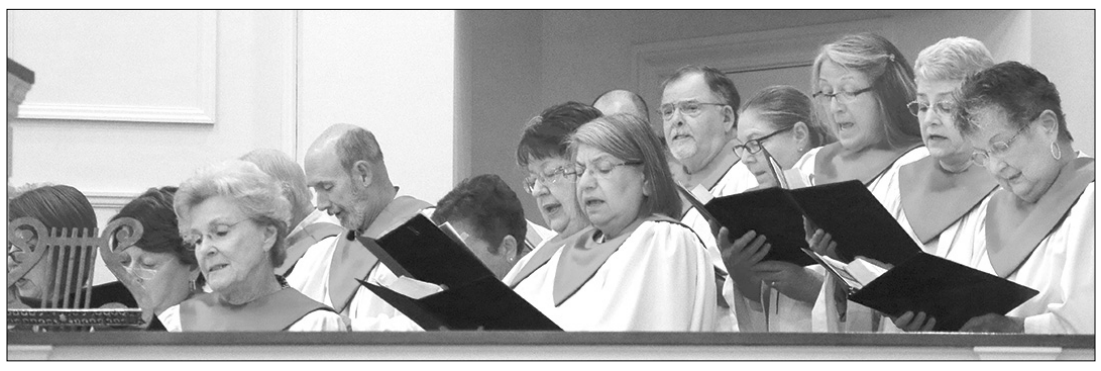
The McTyeire School, located across the street, played an important part in the life of the church. The school provided a high level of education and had high ethical standards for professors and several hundred young men and women who were educated there.

In 1910, extensive improvements on the church building were begun and a new sanctuary facing south was annexed to the old walls. The first serve there was June 4, 1911. In 1924, a $3,000 pipe organ was added, the first in McKenzie. In 1934, the church annex was added to the east end adding more classroom space and a large youth center. The adjacent parsonage was building in 1964.

In 1972, a building program was approved and the last worship service in the old sanctuary was October 15, 1972. On April 14, 1974, the congregation held the first services in the new sanctuary on Easter Sunday.

Long-time members include: 87 Years Lanier Mabry; 70 Years-Plus June Brummitt and Harold Russell; 60 Years-Plus Lois Pugh, Frances Pate, June Cook, Louise Moore, Charlene Jones, Kent Jones, Eddie Freeman, Doris Smith, Joan Gibson, Marilynn Putman, and Marian Smith.

The morning service of celebration was followed by a luncheon in the Fellowship Hall, where old photographs and newspaper clippings helped document the church family's history.



Above, The choir, under the direction of Charlene Jones, provided traditional praise music. Below Left, Adyson Freeman serves as the acolyte preceding Reverend Harrell Nation and Reverend LaTricia Trull. Below Right, Emily Bolin and her grandfather, Jerry Archer, look at old photographs of the church's history.






# New Madrid Earthquake: Prepare for the Big One

**BY ERNIE SMOTHERS**
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Perhaps you have seen commercials on television featuring former Tennessee Governor and current U.S. Senator Lamar Alexander speaking about the 2017 Great Central U.S. Central Shakeout Earthquake Drills where millions of people worldwide on October 19 at 10:19 a.m. will practice how to drop, cover, and hold on.

One might ask-why worry about earthquakes?

According to top national and world geologists and emergency management leaders, the next massive earthquake predicted to impact the New Madrid Fault Line is imminent.

The New Madrid fault zone is six times larger than the San Andreas fault zone in California.

New Madrid, Missouri is located a mere 79.6 miles from McKenzie.

The 150-mile New Madrid seismic zone extends into five states, extending southward from Cairo, Illinois; through Hayti, Caruthersville and New Madrid in Missouri and Blytheville into Marked Tree in Arkansas. It also extends southeast into Dyersburg.

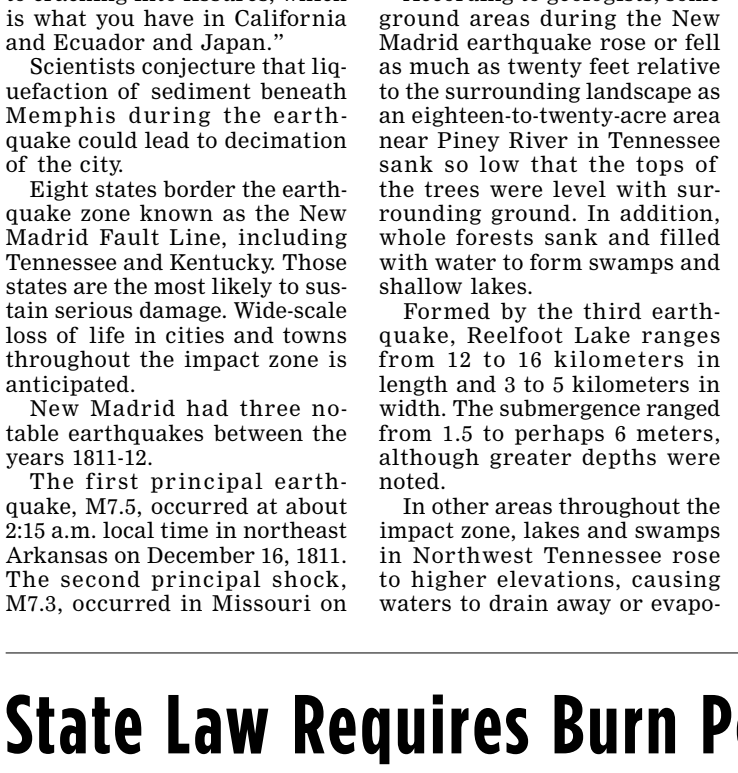
During an interview with The Banner, Carroll County Emergency Management Director Janice Newman said, "I would advise people to act now and put together an emergency preparedness kit that will allow them and their family to sustain themselves in the aftermath of this event. They will need at least three days of drinkable water, non-perishable food items that can be opened without the use of a can opener, infant formula, diapers, a well-stocked medicine kit, flashlights, batteries, a battery-powered radio and extra clothing. They need to be self-dependent because help may not be available to them for many days."

She added, "An earthquake the size of the one projected for New Madrid is not like a tornado or hurricane. Those storms do a lot of damage, but they move on. With an earthquake, you will have aftershocks and building collapses ongoing. We can often find shelter via previous warning when storms come through, but the New Madrid could happen at any moment, day or night. We don't have a warning-it's just going to happen."

She continued, "Schools, daycares and babysitters need to continually develop plans of action for earthquakes. Also, people will need to have at least one person they can contact outside of the area of destruction to get word to loved ones about your situation and any health concerns. A lot of people will migrate eastward from the most-damaged areas when this happens, so we have to be ready and willing to help them. Neighbors must band together. We will have to help each other."

She concluded, "It is scary to think about the destruction and impact a massive earthquake will have on us, but it is a reality that we will face. We cannot afford to prepare ourselves now."

During a recent interview, Cecil Whaley, earthquake program manager with TEMA, said, "We're in line within the next few years, 50 years or so, of having an event that will cause damage in Tennessee. It's really just a question of what day it will happen."




He added, "When the earthquake or earthquakes strike, land in West Tennessee will drop maybe 10, 15, 20 feet, and then rise back up again. Therefore, you'll have buildings that will be tending to tip over into each other or down, as opposed to cracking into fissures, which is what you have in California and Ecuador and Japan."

Scientists conjecture that liquefaction of sediment beneath Memphis during the earthquake could lead to decimation of the city.

Eight states border the earthquake zone known as the New Madrid Fault Line, including Tennessee and Kentucky. Those states are the most likely to sustain serious damage. Wide-scale loss of life in cities and towns throughout the impact zone is anticipated.

New Madrid had three notable earthquakes between the years 1811-12.

The first principal earthquake, M7.5, occurred at about 2:15 a.m. local time in northeast Arkansas on December 16, 1811. The second principal shock, M7.3, occurred in Missouri on January 23, 1812.

Then the big one hit.

History documents that on February 7, 1812, M7.5, the third and strongest earthquake destroyed the little river port of New Madrid, Missouri and formed the nearby eighteen-thousand-acre Reelfoot Lake. Racing from the affected zone, the monster quake's shockwaves caused church bells to ring in Boston, Massachusetts and was felt as far away as Quebec, Canada.

According to geologists, some ground areas during the New Madrid earthquake rose or fell as much as twenty feet relative to the surrounding landscape as an eighteen-to-twenty-acre area near Piney River in Tennessee sank so low that the tops of the trees were level with surrounding ground. In addition, whole forests sank and filled with water to form swamps and shallow lakes.

Formed by the third earthquake, Reelfoot Lake ranges from 12 to 16 kilometers in length and 3 to 5 kilometers in width. The submergence ranged from 1.5 to perhaps 6 meters, although greater depths were noted.

In other areas throughout the impact zone, lakes and swamps in Northwest Tennessee rose to higher elevations, causing waters to drain away or evaporated. Over time, those areas evolved into soil-enriched prairies and upland forests that are now utilized to produce cotton and soybean crops.

The 1811 and 1812 earthquakes on the fault line were felt as far away as Ohio and South Carolina. The Mississippi River temporarily flowed backward due to the rise of soil beneath it.

Topographic changes were noted over an area of 75,000 to 130,000 square kilometers; the total area shaken was at least 5 million square kilometers, but damage was very small due to sparse population. Chimneys were knocked down in many places in Tennessee, Kentucky, and Missouri. The most seriously affected area was characterized by raised and sunken lands, fissures, sinks, sand blows, and large landslides.

Some estimates suggest that a major earthquake in the New Madrid zone would be a nationwide catastrophic event, largely due to the interruption in transportation, communications, fuel supply, and the economic consequences that would be experienced as a result of damage to the infrastructure.

In a report filed in November 2008, the U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) warned that a serious earthquake in the New Madrid Seismic Zone could result in "the highest economic losses due to a natural disaster in the United States and widespread and catastrophic damage across Alabama, Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Mississippi, Missouri, and particularly Tennessee, where a 7.7 magnitude quake or greater would cause damage to tens of thousands of structures affecting water distribution, transportation systems, and other vital infrastructure."

Drop, Cover and Hold On

According to the FEMA, if inside a building during an earthquake, people should drop to the ground, take cover by getting under a sturdy table or other piece of furniture and hold on until the shaking stops. If there is not a table or desk near you, cover your face and head with your arms and crouch in an inside corner of the building.

Stay away from glass, windows, outside doors and walls, and anything that could fall, such as lighting fixtures or furniture.

Stay in bed if you are there when the earthquake strikes. Hold on and protect your head with a pillow, unless you are under a heavy light fixture that could fall. In that case, move to the nearest safe place.

Use a doorway for shelter only if it is in close proximity to you and if you know it is a strongly supported, load bearing doorway.

Stay inside until shaking stops and it is safe to go outside. Research has shown that most injuries occur when people inside buildings attempt to move to a different location inside the building or try to leave.

Be aware that the electricity may go out or the sprinkler systems or fire alarms may turn on, and do not use elevators.

If outdoors, stay outside, but move away from buildings, streetlights, and utility wires.

Once in the open, stay there until the shaking stops. The greatest danger exists directly outside buildings, at exits, and alongside exterior walls. Ground movement during an earthquake is seldom the direct cause of death or injury. Most earthquake-related casualties result from collapsing walls, flying glass, and falling objects.

If you are in a moving vehicle, stop as quickly as safety permits and stay in the vehicle. Avoid stopping near or under buildings, trees, overpasses, and utility wires.

Proceed cautiously once the earthquake has stopped. Avoid roads, bridges, or ramps that might have been damaged by the earthquake.

If trapped under debris, do not light matches, move about or kick up dust, and cover over your mouth with a handkerchief or clothing.

Tap on a pipe or wall so rescuers can locate you. Use a whistle if one is available. Shout only as a last resort. Shouting can cause you to inhale dangerous amounts of dust.

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# State Law Requires Burn Permits October 15 – May 15

NASHVILLE — The Tennessee Department of Agriculture Division of Forestry is reminding citizens to follow simple safety practices to prevent wildfires. The official start of wildfire season in Tennessee is Oct. 15.

"It's important, and required by law from October 15, 2017 to May 15, 2018, that citizens call for a burn permit and follow outdoor burning safety recommendations," State Forester Jere Jeter said. "Tennessee experienced a historic fall fire season last year due to exceptional drought conditions. Fortunately, that underlying condition does not exist this year, but we're not going to let our guard down. The permit system helps us communicate to the public when and where it is safe to burn and focuses attention on safety. We need all Tennesseans to volunteer to prevent wildfire."

The online burn permit system is free, fast and simple. If you are burning a leaf or brush pile that is smaller than 8 feet by 8 feet in size, log on to www.BurnSafeTN.org for approval. More than 300,000 permits are issued each year, and the online system provides a quick and efficient way to apply.

For a larger burn, apply for a free permit by calling your local Division of Forestry burn permit phone number Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Phone numbers can be found by visitingwww.BurnSafeTN.org. In Carroll County, phone 731-986-5550, Henry, 642-3808, or Weakley, 364-2541.

Burn permits are only issued when conditions are conducive to safe burning. If you live inside city limits, there may be additional restrictions. Check with your municipality before you burn.

To learn what materials may not be burned, check the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation's Open Burning Guidelines at https://tn.gov/environment/article/apc-open-burning.

Burning without a permit is a Class C misdemeanor punishable by up to 30 days in jail and/or a fine. Wildfires caused by arson are a class C felony punishable by 3 to 15 years in prison and up to $10,000 in fines. Anyone with information about suspected arson activity should call the state Fire Marshal's Arson Hotline at 1-800-762-3017. The hotline is answered 24 hours a day, and you may remain anonymous when providing information. Cash awards are offered for information leading to an arrest or conviction. To report illegal burning, please call 1-888-891-TDEC.

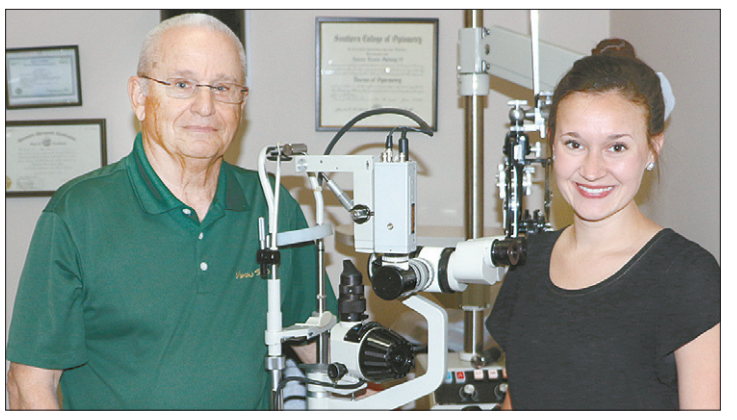
Visit www.BurnSafeTN.org for additional tips to burn safely and to protect your community.

# PEOPLE



Dr. Al Spivey and staff members.

## Spivey Marks 50 Years of Optometric Practice



Dr. Al Spivey and Mallory Robinson, a fourth-year student at Southern College of Optometry, completes her externship at Spivey Eye Clinic.

McKENZIE — Aaron Louis (Al) Spivey, III, OD celebrated his fiftieth year of the practice of optometry on October 2.

Spivey began his optometric practice on October 2, 1967, when he joined the late Dr. O.C. Wells, Jr. in his practice at 138 Cedar Street in downtown McKenzie. He had recently graduated from the Southern College of Optometry in Memphis, was newly wed to wife, Vee, and lost his mother, who died shortly after he graduated from optometry school. Vee was a student at the University of Memphis, where she attained a degree in education.

Al graduated Union City High School in 1961, attended U.T. – Martin for two years, and Memphis State University for one year prior to entering the school of optometry.

Dr. O.C. Wells of McKenzie was in a solo practice in McKenzie and was looking for an associate. Spivey planned to practice with a close friend in Athens, Tennessee, however, the death of his mother changed of plans.

In the early days of his practice, optometrists in Tennessee mainly fitted eyeglasses, contacts and provided basic eye exams. Any medical treatments were referred to an ophthalmologist. Tennessee law later expanded the services of optometrists. In 1974, optometrists were allowed to dilate eyes with an emphasis on eye health. In 1987, optometrists' services expanded to diagnose, manage and treat eye diseases. In 1993, allowed services expanded with technology to better treat diseases of the eye. In 2015, optometrists were allowed to provide certain injections and limited surgical procedures.

Continuing education courses were necessary with the addition of each new procedure and new, advanced diagnostic equipment, said Spivey. The Spiveys maintain modern diagnostic equipment, which allows examination of layers of the eye and even a portion of the optic nerve.

Al and Vee have two children, Scott, an optometrist, and Kelly, a teacher and coach at McKenzie. Scott's wife, Jennifer is a pharmacist and Kelly's wife, Mary, is a school teacher in McKenzie. Scott and Jennifer have three children, Brooke, Kelsey and Luke, and Kelly and Mary have two children, Tyler and Anna Grace.

In 1994, Spivey's oldest son, Scott, joined the practice after graduating from the Southern School of Optometry. Shortly after Scott joined the practice, the name of the clinic was changed from Wells and Spivey to Spivey Eye Clinic, P.C. In 1995, the practice moved to an entirely new clinic on Hospital Drive.

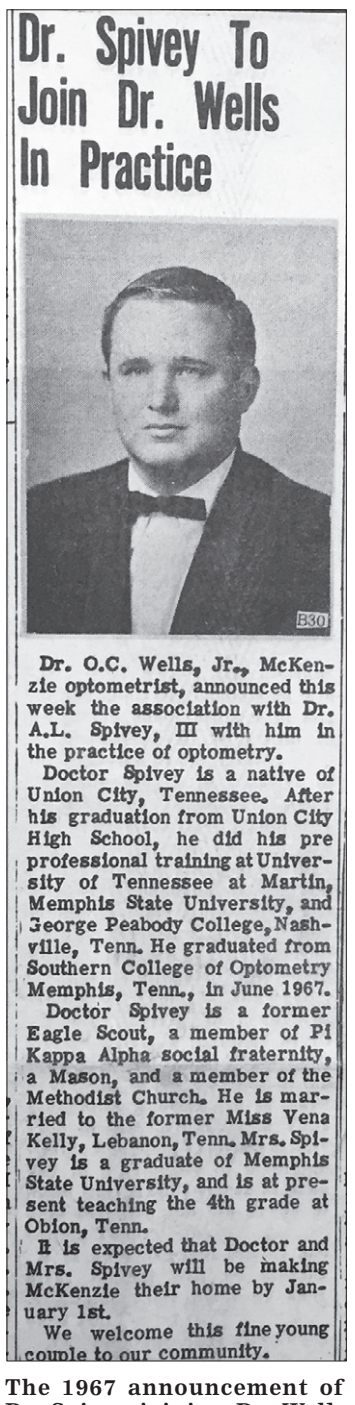
Brooke Spivey is in her first year at the Southern College of Optometry and plans to join the family practice. Dr. Al said he will retire once Brooke joins the practice.

Brooke is just one of many young people who Dr. Al and Scott have mentored as they pursued a career in optometry. Through the years, optometry students have served a portion of their fourth-year rotation at Spivey Eye Clinic. As an adjunct faculty member of the Southern College of Optometry, Dr. Al counsels the students on the business side of optometry while they gain practical experience in patient care.

Long-term members of the staff include Cyndi Bryant with 36 years of service and Donna Finley with 32 years of service.

Dr. Al serves his community and church. He is an active deacon of First Baptist Church-McKenzie; he is a member of McKenzie Lions Club and served as president for two terms; he is past chairman of the McKenzie Rebel Booster Club; and he is co-founder of McKenzie Middle School Football Jamboree.

Professionally, he is an adjunct faculty member of the Southern College of Optometry; Alumni Counsel Board member of the Southern College of Optometry; Lifetime Achievement Award recipient from the college; past president of the Northwest Tennessee Optometric Association; member of the Tennessee Board of Optometry (1971-74) and past secretary (1990-1997); medical staff associate of McKenzie Regional Hospital; instructor of Bethel University Physician Assistant program on eye disease; clinical examiner for National Board of Optometry. He is a member of the American Optometric Association, Northwest Tennessee Optometric Physicians Association, American Foundation for Vision Awareness and the Southern College of Optometry Board of Trustees.



Dr. Spivey To Join Dr. Wells In Practice

Dr. O.C. Wells, Jr., McKenzie optometrist, announced this week the association with Dr. A.L. Spivey, III with him in the practice of optometry.

Doctor Spivey is a native of Union City, Tennessee. After his graduation from Union City High School, he did his pre professional training at University of Tennessee at Martin, Memphis State University, and George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn. He graduated from Southern College of Optometry Memphis, Tenn., in June 1967.

Doctor Spivey is a former Eagle Scout, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity, a Mason, and a member of the Methodist Church. He is married to the former Miss Vena Kelly, Lebanon, Tenn. Mrs. Spivey is a graduate of Memphis State University, and is at present teaching the 4th grade at Obion, Tenn.

It is expected that Doctor and Mrs. Spivey will be making McKenzie their home by January 1st.

We welcome this fine young couple to our community.

The 1967 announcement of Dr. Spivey joining Dr. Wells as it appeared in The Banner.





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## Area Sports Calendar

October 19 (Thursday)-6:00 p.m.-Huntingdon Middle School basketball at McKenzie Middle School / Clarksburg Junior High basketball at West Carroll Junior High School / Hollow Rock-Bruceton Middle School basketball at McEwen Middle School / McKenzie Freshman Football at Henry County High School.

October 20 (Friday)-7:00 p.m.-West Carroll High School Football at South Fulton High School / Middleton High School Football at Huntingdon High School / Collinwood High School Football at Hollow Rock-Bruceton High School; 7:30 p.m.-McKenzie High School Football at Union City High School .

October 23 (Monday): 6:00 p.m.-McKenzie Middle School Basketball at Inman Middle School / West Carroll Junior High Basketball at TCA.

October 24 (Tuesday): 6:00 p.m.-McKenzie Middle School Basketball at Milan Middle School / Dresden Middle School Basketball at Huntingdon Middle School / Hollow Rock-Bruceton Middle School Basketball at Lakeview Middle School.

October 26 (Thursday): 6:00-McKenzie Middle School Basketball at West Carroll Junior High / Huntingdon Middle School Basketball at Clarksburg Junior High.

October 27 (Friday): 7:00 p.m.-McKenzie High School Football at Gibson County High School / Greenfield High School Basketball at West Carroll High School / McEwen High school Football at Hollow Rock-Bruceton High School / Huntingdon High School Football-Open.

October 30 (Monday): 6:00 p.m.-Sharon Junior High Basketball at West Carroll Junior High.

October 31 (Tuesday): 6:00 p.m.-Clarksburg Middle School Basketball at McKenzie Middle School / West Carroll Junior High Basketball at Huntingdon Middle School.

November 2 (Thursday): Gleason Junior High Basketball at McKenzie Middle School / Hollow Rock-Bruceton Middle School Basketball at Clarksburg Junior High / Huntingdon Middle School Basketball at Lakeview Middle School.

November 3 (Friday): Week One-TSSAA High School Football Playoffs.

## Falcons Spoil Hot Start by War Eagles

**BY BRAD SAM**
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TIPTONVILLE (October 13) — The West Carroll War Eagles traveled to Lake County High School Friday to face the Falcons in a region contest. The War Eagles dominated out of the gate for a 14-0 lead at the end of the first quarter. From there, it was all Lake County as the home team put up 34 unanswered points for a 34-14 win.

West Carroll received the opening kickoff and started at the 35. Quarterback Trace Fuller lost two yards on a first-down keeper, then threw to Zach Perry for a 67-yard touchdown. Devin Nash kicked the extra point, and the War Eagles led, 7-0, inside the first minute.

The Falcons started their first drive at the 38. Dezmon Johnson ran for eleven, then a run by Izaiah Matheny was negated by a holding call. Johnson ran for three, then for another eleven to bring up third-and-three. He was stopped short to force a fourth down try, and an incomplete pass by quarterback Tanner Snyder turned the ball over on downs at the War Eagle 48.

Fuller threw to P.J. Odom for ten and a first down. Then, Jeremiah Bryant gained a yard and lost two on consecutive carries. Fuller's third-down pass was tipped by a Falcon defender, and Nash punted. The Lake County player made a mental error, picking up the punt at the 5 even tough it was destined to bounce into the end zone for a touchback.

Johnson ran for four yards out to the 9, but a false start set the Falcons back five. Shearon Blevins ran for a first down, then for six yards on two more carries. His third-down run was for just a yard, forcing a punt. War Eagle Garrett Brooks blocked the Lake County punt, and West Carroll took over at the Falcon 10.

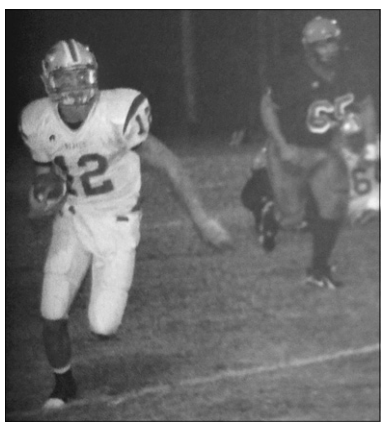
Jarrius Weatherford was stopped for no gain on his first run attempt of the game, then Fuller hit Bryant for eight yards. From the 2, Fuller kept for no gain, then muscled through for the touchdown. Nash hit the PAT, and West Carroll led, 14-0, late in the first frame.

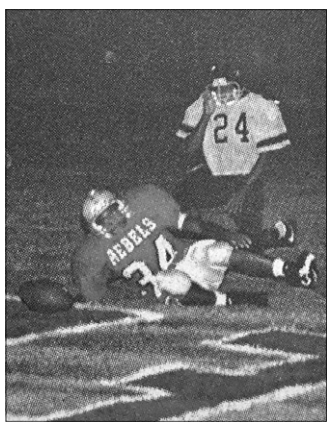
Johnson returned the ensuing kick all the way down to the War Eagle 7. He then ran for six, stopped short of the goal line by Chris Shear. Johnson was stopped again on the last play of the quarter, but broke through for a score on the first play of the second. A good kick cut the Falcon deficit in half, 14-7.

The Lake County defense forced a three-and-out, with Nash punting. The Falcon player nearly scored on the return, finally brought down by Nash himself. A penalty during the return set Lake County back to the far 48.

Snyder kept on first down, but gained just a yard before meeting Weatherford, Noah Brasher and a host of War Eagle defenders. The quarterback then threw incomplete, followed by a keeper for seven yards. On fourth-and-two, West Carroll brought an all-out blitz, but Snyder got the ball to Campbell Puckett for a 13-yard catch. The Falcons squandered a fresh set of downs with a 15-yard clipping penalty. Blevins lost a yard, then Snyder kept for a pair. Blevins gained a

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**Left, 10 YEARS AGO — Rebel quarterback Derek Carr scrambles for a solid gain in McKenzie's win over Greenfield to clinch a playoff berth. Right, 20 YEARS AGO — Senior Rebel Darrian Allen falls into the end zone for a touchdown in McKenzie's Homecoming win over Halls.**

### *Looking Back* From Our Archives...

**10 YEARS AGO** — High School Football: McKenzie 41, Greenfield 8; Gleason 42, West Carroll 0; Hollow Rock-Bruceton 56, Lake County 30; Huntingdon 41, Stewart County 21.

*Middle School Football: Huntingdon 48, Hollow Rock-Bruceton 22.

*The Bethel Wildcats were dominant in a road win over the West Virginia University Tech Golden Bears, 42-7.

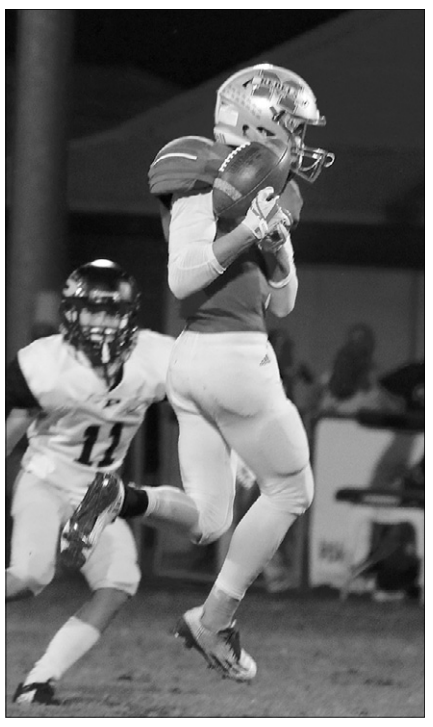
**20 YEARS AGO** — High School Football: McKenzie (Homecoming) 46, Halls 33; Huntingdon 20, Trenton-Peabody 14; Dresden 37, West Carroll 0; Hollow Rock-Bruceton 24, Lake County 7; Middleton 35, Gleason (Homecoming) 12.

*Middle School Football: Hollow Rock-Bruceton 50, Caywood 0; West Carroll 16, Beaver 0 (Iron Eagle Bowl).

*The Bethel Wildcats fell to NCAA Division III Maryville, 30-14.

*McKenzie senior Cassie Russell placed sixth in the state golf competition at Old Fort Golf Course in Murfreesboro, earning her an All-State medal.

**50 YEARS AGO** — The McKenzie Rebels lost for the first time in the season, 7-0, to the Camden Lions.





**Left, tyler Spivey catches the ball as he moves down field. Eli Hammonds of Trenton looks to cutoff Spivey's advancement. Right, #75 Dee Browning wraps up Jarel Dickson of Trenton in Friday night's victory over the Golden Tide.** *Photos by Joel Washburn / The Banner*

## Rebels Surf Golden Tide to Victory on Senior Night

**BY JASON MARTIN**
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McKENZIE (October 13) — The McKenzie Rebels rebounded from last week's tough loss to Adamsville with a spectacular win Friday against Trenton Peabody. The 22—20 region win helps secure the possibility of a playoff berth for the Rebels. Prior to Friday night's festivities, the Golden Tide had suffered only one loss, and it came from the hands of Union City who also dropped its second game to Adamsville Friday night.

In a balanced back-and-forth, the Rebels fought tooth and nail to close the last regular season home game with a win. Not only was it Senior Night at Randy Thomas Field, after four quarters of football it was Wade Comers 150th victory as the head football coach at McKenzie.

Statistically, McKenzie ran 55 plays to the 48 of Trenton. The Rebels lead in passing yards 54 to 36, but the Golden Tide lead the ground attack 248 to 167. Trenton also led McKenzie in offensive yards 284 to 221. Both teams had a turnover, McKenzie a fumble, and Trenton an interception.

Joseph Miller led the rushing game for the Rebels with 32 attempts for 165 yards and a touchdown. Trenton's Jarel

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## Mustangs Clinch Top Spot in Region With 62-0 Win Over Perry County



**Huntingdon's Tyrese Mebane puts a move on a Perry County defender in Mustangs win over Vikings.** *Photo courtesy Jim Shiner*

**BY RUSSELL BUSH**
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LINDEN (October 13) — The Huntingdon Mustang football team added another crown to what is being one of their best seasons in the last few years. The Mustangs defeated Perry County Friday 62-0, scoring their highest total of the year, and with the win secured the top spot in Region 6-1A. The Mustangs, regardless of their result against Middleton this Friday, will be region champs and enter the playoffs as a number one seed. With a win over Middleton the Mustangs, who are 9-0 for the season and 5-0 in the region, will also complete their first undefeated season since 2011.

Friday night's 62 points gives the Huntingdon 407 points scored on the season and an average of 45 points per game through nine games. The Mustangs posted their third shutout of the season and allowing 87 points for the season an average of 9.6 points per game to their opponents. Against Perry County they rushed for 432 yards on the ground with 345 of those yards coming in the first half. The defense played well allowing 121 total yards to the Vikings. The Vikings rushed for 87 and

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## Andersons, McKinneys Receive J.A. Abernathy Award



**The recipients of the 2017 J.A. Abernathy Award were Malissa and Mark Anderson of Big Daddy's BBQ and Marcy and Philip McKinney of Merchant Outlet Mall. Ronnie Waddell (center), president of the McKenzie Touchdown Club presented plaques to the Andersons (left) and McKinneys (right).**

HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER

## Lady Rebels Guaranteed Sectional Appearance

**BY BRAD SAM**
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The McKenzie High School Lady Rebel soccer team is guaranteed an appearance in the Sectional round of the TSSAA Class A Tournament on Saturday, October 21.

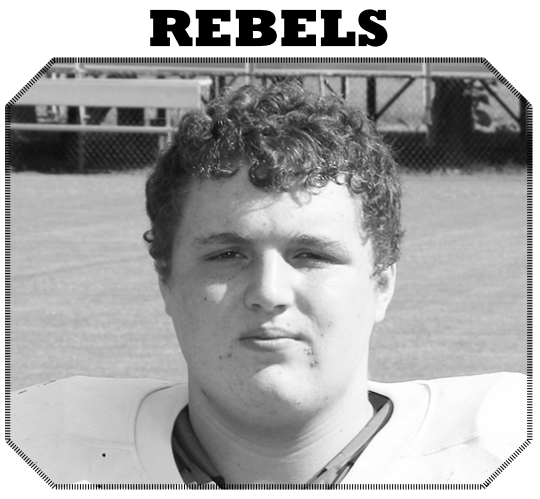
The Lady Rebels were scheduled to face Power Center Academy on Tuesday, October 17 in a Region 7A semifinal, but Power Center forfeited. McKenzie advances directly to the Region Championship against Martin-Westview, whose semifinal opponent also forfeited, in Martin on Thursday, October 19 at 6 p.m.

The winner of that contest will host the Region 8 runner-up Saturday, October 21 in the Sectional round. The loser will travel to Memphis to face the Region 8 champion.

Sectional winners advance to the state tournament in Murfreesboro beginning Wednesday, October 25.

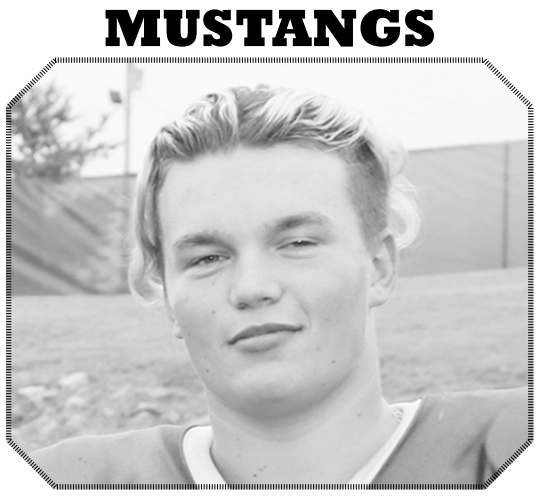
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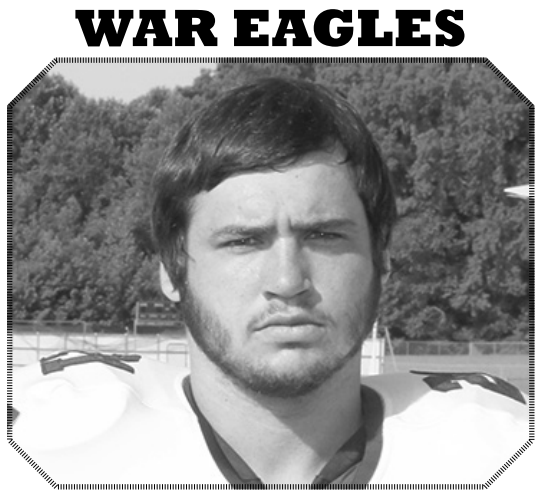
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SPORTS

# Lady Diamond Dawgs are 10U Fall State Champions



**MARTIN (October 7) — The Lady Diamond Dawgs, which includes two players from McKenzie, recently completed an undefeated season by winning the FASA 10U Fall State Championship Saturday at the Martin Recreational Complex. Pictured are (L to R): Front Row — Maitland Carter of Jackson; Middle Row — Anna Stallings of Friendship, Sophie Carrasco of McKenzie, Taylor Rawls of McKenzie, Haley Baker of Bells, Bella Crook of Covington and Brooke Davis of Medina; and Back Row — Mary Presley Jones of Paris and Haley Lewis of Friendship. The team is coached by Head Coach Josh Grant, Assistant Coach Luke Rawls and Assistant Coach Adam Steele.** *Photo courtesy Erica Rawls*

# TWRA Updates Smartphone App with Goal to Help Users Easily Discover Outdoors Opportunities

NASHVILLE — For nearly a quarter-million users of the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency's 'On The Go 2.0' smartphone app, finding a place in Tennessee to hunt, fish, boat, and view wildlife has become easier than ever.

"We have put a lot of time into improving our app and we are happy to announce it is now available and free to all who enjoy our outdoors and want to learn more," said Michael May, a TWRA assistant director.

"If you want to find a boat ramp, public land to hunt on, a convenient way to check-in big game, places where you can view birds and other wildlife, or keep up with news that pertains to the outdoors, this updated version of our app offers unlimited sources of information," said May.

The upgrade is easier to navigate. Users can buy licenses, check big game while afield, view interactive maps, apply for quota hunts, and visit the TWRA website. One new feature includes a "Stay Connected Page." It provides easy access to TWRA's social media, Tennessee WildCast podcast, newsroom, outdoors and event calendar, and more.

Smartphone users should visit TWRA's website to install the app at www.tnwildlife.org. If the current version is already installed, Apple users can easily upgrade via their app, while Android users will need to uninstall their current app before uploading the new one.

Hunters will have the opportunity to report big game harvests while in the field. There is also an interactive map to find TWRA wildlife management areas (WMAs), physical check station locations, and duck blind locations.

Another special feature is the "Hunter's Backpack" where hunter education courses, a summary of hunting seasons, and full versions of the agency hunting guides are available.

For anglers, "Fisherman's Tacklebox" includes, fish identification, interactive maps to find boat ramp and fish access information, fish attractor locations, trout stocking locations, and trout stocking schedules.

On the app's boating page, the "Boating Locker" includes boat regulations, safety checklists, boating education information, navigational aids, and recommended boating equipment.

For wildlife watchers, there is information about where to view watchable wildlife across the state.

# Rebels

...From Sports Front

Dickson and Cooper Baugus split running responsibilities combining for 184 yards and three touchdowns.

Rebel Zach Jarrett was five of ten passing with 54 yard and one touchdown. Baugus was five of nine for Trenton with 36 yards and an incepted pass by Cameron Rawls.

Defensively for McKenzie, Larenzo Haynes led with seven tackles and a sack. Elijah Horton, Murphy Watkins and Rawls followed with four tackles each. Horton recorded the other sack.

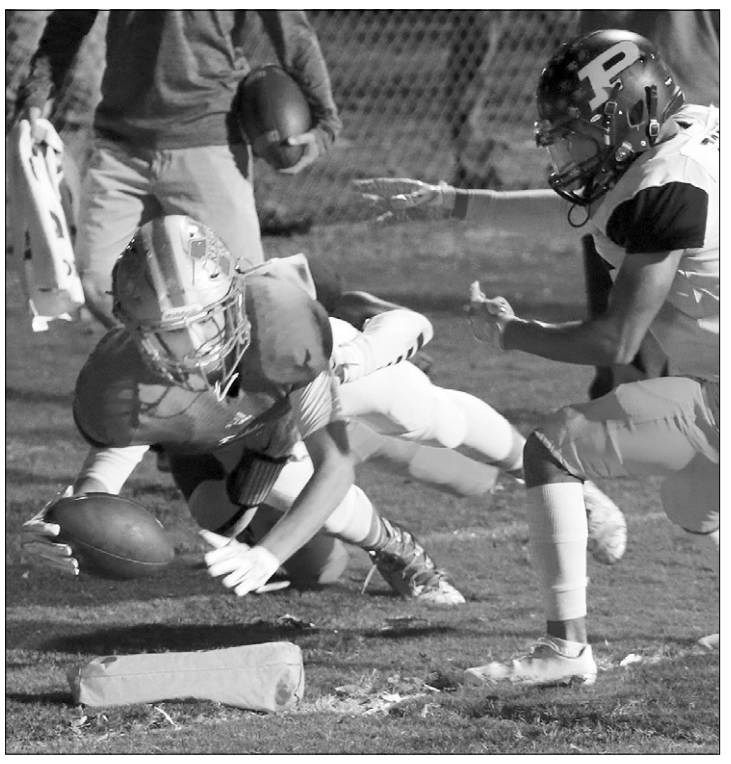
The first quarter of action left the score knotted up at 0—0.

The Rebels drew first blood with a nine-yard touchdown pass from Jarrett to Lane Horton. Josh Cannon picked up the two-point conversion as McKenzie led 8-0.

The Golden Tide narrowed the Rebel lead 8-7 after Baugus crossed the goal line from seven yards out. The PAT was through the uprights as Trenton pulled to within one at the half.

The second half opened much like the first. No points were scored in the third, but the fourth quarter saw 27 points posted to the scoreboard.

Baugus provided Trenton with a temporary lead, but McKenzie responded with an 80-yard kickoff return by Tyler Spivey. A successful two-point conversion gave the Rebels a 16-14 point lead.



**Lane Horton dives across the goal line for a Rebel touchdown.** *Photo by Joel Washburn / The Banner*

The Golden Tide took back the lead temporarily as Dickson rushed from 1-yard out. The PAT was no good. With little time on the clock, Joseph Miller tied the game up at 20-20. The two-point conversion gave the Rebels the lead and the win.

With Friday night's victory over Trenton Peabody, the McKenzie Rebels move to fourth in Region 7-2A. Another district foe looms as the Rebels travel to Union City next Friday to battle the Golden Tornadoes. Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m.

# Mustangs

...From Sports Front

passed for 34.

Huntingdon used a quick strike offense to take a 49-0 lead at the half. With six possessions in the first half and only one scoring drive lasting over a minute. Five of the first six scoring drives were two play drives; the longest scoring drive lasted five plays.

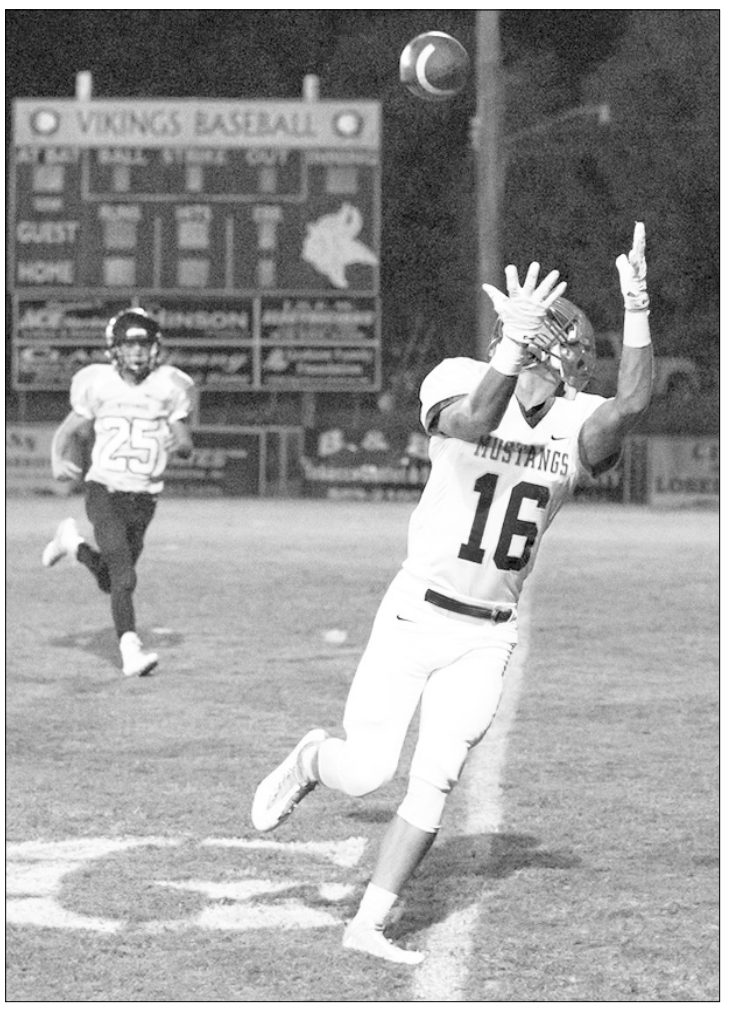
The Mustangs first score came after a Viking punt that was downed at the Mustang 35. They took 26 seconds and two plays to score on a 47-yard run by Kade Pearson. Cole Edwards tacked on the P.A.T. for his first of eight on the night. Edwards missed one extra point in nine attempts for the game. The kick gave the Mustangs an early 7-0 lead.

It didn't take the Mustangs long to get back on the scoreboard after a Viking punt. Starting at the Perry County 46 and two plays in the drive, sophomore running back Brandon Lawton found the end zone from 35 yards out at the seven-minute mark of the first quarter. Edwards kicked the extra point and Huntingdon led 14-0.

The next scoring drive started at the Viking 49. Sophomore running back Daquon Robinson darted for 31 yards; then Pearson hooked up with his cousin Kelby Pearson for an 18-yard pass play with five minutes left in the first quarter of the game. Edwards gave the Mustangs a 21-0 lead with the extra point.

Perry County threatened on their next possession as Trestan Vaughn sprinted for a 45-yard run from the Viking 23 into Mustang territory, but the Mustangs held as the Vikings reached the Huntingdon one before being stopped. The distance didn't bother the Mustang offense as they went the 99 yards in five plays to score taking two minutes off the clock. Tyrese Mebane sprinted the last 80 yards for the score as he found a seam down the sideline for the score. Edwards made the score 28-0 with the P.A.T.

The Huntingdon then added another quick strike after starting at the Perry County 46. A five-yard penalty backed them up to their own 49 on first down but Lawton set sail on a 51-yard run with five and half minutes left in the first half. Edwards made his fifth extra point in a row and the Mustangs took a 35-0 lead over Perry County.




**Huntingdon's Kade Pearson takes off for a touchdown in Mustangs win over Perry County.** *Photo courtesy Jim Shiner*

The Mustangs special teams had a hand in the next two scores for the Mustangs. The first came after Lawton's TD run when the Mustangs recovered the kickoff at the Perry County 41. Two plays later senior Elijah Wilkerson scored on a 37- yard run with just under five minutes left in the first half. Edwards missed his only point after attempt of the night, Huntingdon led 41-0.

Hunter Ensley added points to the board as he returned his second punt of the year for a touchdown. He grabbed the football at the Mustang 48 and weaved his way through traffic for a 52-yard scoring play and the extra point off the foot of Edwards gave the Mustangs a 48-0 lead at the half.

The Mustangs scored twice in the second half with the second team offense. The first score come from a 12-play drive covering 53 yards, ending in a nine-yard run by freshman running back Malik Cannon. Edwards was good on the P.A.T. for a 55-0 lead. The second scoring drive consisted of one play as Cannon scored his second touchdown of the night on a 45-yard run. Edwards made the final score 62-0 with the extra point.

Mebane led the Mustangs with 110 yards on four carries, Cannon ran for 99 on eight carries, Pearson two for 50, Lawton two for 86 and two scores, Wilkerson three for 52, and Robinson two for 47. Vaughn led the Vikings with 53 yards on five carries.

The Mustangs host Middleton Friday at Paul Ward Stadium for a 7 p.m. kickoff before a bye week entering into the playoffs.

# Falcons

...From Sports Front

solid ten yards on third down, then Snyder threw on fourth. Shear caught the ball, but landed out of bounds, costing him an interception in the game log but giving his team better field position back at the 35.

Odom lost a combined five yards on two runs, then caught a pass from Fuller for 18. Bryant was stopped at the line of scrimmage, then Fuller kept for three. Bryant took a third-down direct snap for five, but lost a few yards on fourth down.

Taking over near midfield, Johnson ran for four. Snyder's pass was nearly picked off by Weatherford, then Johnson ran for a first down. Snyder's first pass was tipped, but Johnson caught the second. Then, Johnson ran for a 33-yard touchdown. The PAT tied the score at 14-14 with a minute left in the half.

West Carroll was pinned deep at the 12, and Odom was stopped for no gain. Fuller kept for a combined seven, then the War Eagles let time expire before snapping on fourth down. At the half, it was all knotted up at 14-14.

West Carroll denied a good return by Lake County with a squib kick to start the second half. From the 34, Johnson ran for eleven and a first down, then gained just a yard before Brooks made the tackle. A holding call negated the next play, then Johnson ran for four. Next, Snyder threw to Justin Dockery to move the chains. The quarterback kept for nine, then Johnson went 32 for a touchdown. Lake County faked a PAT kick and converted for two to make the lead 22-14 with nine minutes to go in the third.

The War Eagles got good field position as the Lake County kickoff sailed out of bounds, but were stifled again for a three-and-out.

Nash punted to the 32, and Snyder kept twice for six and eleven yards. Matheny carried for six, then Snyder kept for another first down. He threw incomplete, then Blevins ran for eight. Johnson matched that run, then Snyder kept twice for a first down at the War Eagle 12. Johnson ran it in on the next play. A botched kick left the score 28-14 with two minutes to play in the third.

Bryant made a great return to the Lake County 31 on the ensuing kickoff. Odom ran for four, but the next play resulted in a fumble recovered by the Falcons at the 7.

Lake County ran twice to move the chains as the quarter ended, then began the final frame with a Johnson run for seven. A high snap cost the Falcons two yards on second down, and a long third-down gain by Johnson was negated by holding. Snyder's pass was good for just five on the second try to force a punt.

Taking over at the 34, Bryant threw incomplete, then kept for 22 yards. Weatherford was stopped at the line, then Odom gained four. Bryant threw incomplete again, then Fuller did the same on fourth down.

Lake County started at the 40 with Johnson running for 15. Snyder kept twice for seven, then Johnson matched him on the next two. Dockery ran for three, then Snyder kept for 14 to the 14. Johnson took it into the end zone on the next play. Lake County faked the PAT again, but failed to convert for two. With just over three minutes left in the contest, the Falcons led, 34-14.

The War Eagles went three-and-out and punted, and the Falcons snapped the ball once to run out the clock.

The Falcons outgained the War Eagles on offense, 376 yards to 154.

War Eagle quarterback Trace Fuller was three of seven passing for 95 yards and a touchdown. Lake County's Tanner Snyder completed four of ten passes for 33 yards.

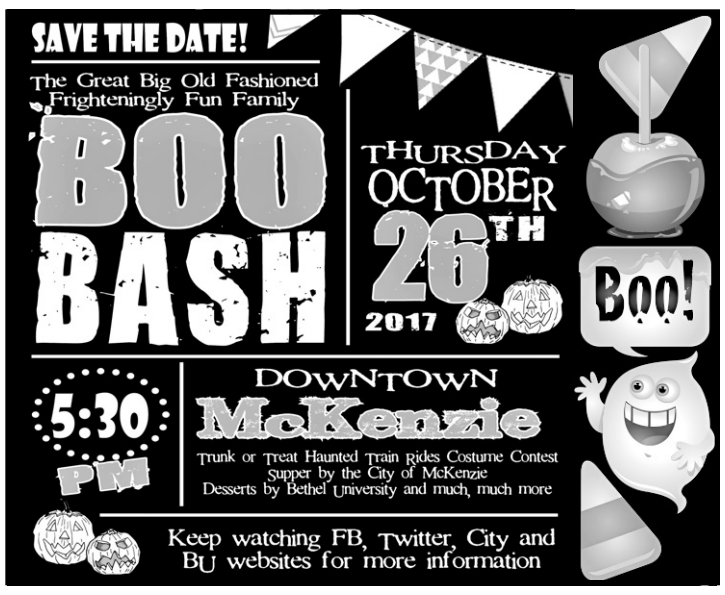
Jeremiah Bryant led West Carroll with eight carries for 33 yards. Trace Fuller had six carries for 13 yards and a touchdown.

Dezmon Johnson dominated the Lake County running game with 27 carries for 257 yards and five touchdowns. Tanner Snyder rushed ten times for 57 yards.

Chris Shear and Blake Davidson led the War Eagle defense with seven tackles each. Kyler White, Noah Brasher and Devin Nash had six each.

James Nobles had seven tackles for Lake County, followed by Campbell Puckett with six.

The War Eagles will travel to South Fulton Friday for a region contest.


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•Leon Ray Knott, 37, of Milan to Catlyn Alicia Greene, 32, of Centerville.

•Desmond Markeenus Townes, 30, of Hollow Rock to Lindsay Brooke Milam, 31, of Hollow Rock.

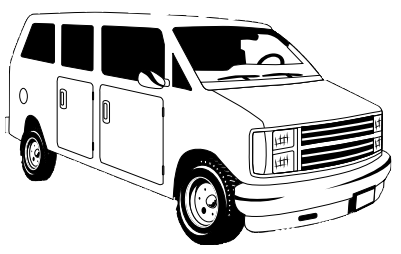
•Tracy Ann Annis, 43, of Huntingdon to Gregory Lee Forrest, 34, of Huntingdon.

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The County of Carroll will be opening bids on one (1) pre-owned 15 passenger van for Carroll Academy. Van should be 2016 model or newer, have less than 50,000 miles and new tires. Van should be equipped with A/C, automatic, power windows, power door locks and rear view camera. To inspect trade in call the Carroll County Mayor's Office at 731-986-1936. Bids will be opened on Wednesday, October 25, 2017 at 9 a.m. in the conference room at the Carroll County Office Complex at 625 High St., Huntingdon, TN 38344. Carroll County reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.



A13/42-1

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

**PROBATE CASE NO: 2017PA171**

**ESTATE OF: DOROTHY NELL DUNNING BATEMAN, LATE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE**

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

(1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this Notice of Creditors at least sixty (60) days before date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or

(B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the Notice to Creditors, if the creditor received a copy of the Notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in (1) (A); or

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.

All persons indebted to the above Estate must come forward and make proper settlement with the undersigned at once.

**This 2ND day of OCTOBER, 2017.**
**THIS NOTICE WILL RUN TWO CONSECUTIVE WEEKS.**

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

**Executor/Administrator**
**MATTHEW WEST**
**Attorney**
**CAMERON HIMES**
**Clerk & Master**
**KENNETH TODD**

A561/R9520/41-2

## NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated March 25, 2013, executed by JOANNA NOLAN, conveying certain real property therein described to FNC TITLE SERVICES, LLC, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee recorded April 15, 2013, in Deed Book 623, Page 933-946; and

WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to Reverse Mortgage Solutions, Inc. who is now the owner of said debt; and

WHEREAS, the undersigned,Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, having been appointed as Substitute Trustee by instrument to be filed for record in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable, and that the undersigned, Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee or his duly appointed agent, by virtue of the power, duty and authority vested and imposed upon said Substitute Trustee will, on **November 2, 2017 at 03:00 PM** at the Front Steps of the Carroll County Courthouse, located in Huntingdon, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash or certified funds ONLY, the following described property situated in Carroll County, Tennessee, to wit:

ALL THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, LYING AND BEING SITUATED IN THE 4TH CIVIL DISTRICT, CARROLL COUNTY, STATE OF TENNESSEE, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: WITHIN THE CITY OF MCKENZIE AND BEGINNING AT A STAKE AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF WHAT WAS MRS. P. G. HAWKINS LOT NOW BELONGING TO O. G. PERKINS AND RUNS NORTH WITH MAIN STREET 100 FEET TO A STAKE; THENCE EAST 363 FEET TO A STAKE; THENCE SOUTH 100 FEET TO A STAKE ON WHAT WAS TAYLOR`S WEST BOUNDARY LINE; THENCE WEST AND WITH PERKINS` NORTH BOUNDARY 363 FEET TO THE BEGINNING, CONTAINING BY ESTIMATION FIVE-SIXTH (5/6) OF ONE ACRE, MORE OR LESS.

Parcel ID: 012L-D-012L-004.00

PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be **888 MAIN STREET N, MCKENZIE, TN 38201**. In the event of any discrepancy between this street address and the legal description of the property, the legal description shall control.

CURRENT OWNER(S): JOANNA NOLAN

OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

The sale of the above-described property shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. This property is being sold with the express reservation that it is subject to confirmation by the lender or Substitute Trustee. This sale may be rescinded at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The Property is sold as is, where is, without representations or warranties of any kind, including fitness for a particular use or purpose.

THIS LAW FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, Substitute Trustee119 S. Main Street, Suite 500, Memphis, TN 38103 www.rubinlublin.com/property-listings.php Tel: (877) 813-0992 Fax: (404) 601-5846 Ad #124231 10/03/2017, 10/10/2017, 10/17/2017

A7202/40-3

# Carroll County General Sessions

The following cases were bound over to the Grand Jury:

Porter Cunningham Jr, DUI #1, implied consent-misdemeanor, driving while license suspended-second or subsequent.

Jerry D. Gilbert, Highway 79, Trezevant: DUI #1, simple possession / casual exchange, financial responsibility law, buy / dispose / possess vehicle without serial number, unlawful removal / alteration of registration tag / improper lane change / driving while license suspended.

Amber Hilliard, Highway 77, Atwood: failure to appear on citation, failure to appear-misdemeanor, aggravated criminal trespass habitat / hospital / camp-public or private school, aggravated burglary, theft (up to $1,000).

Jeffrey Wayne Harington, Abbott Lane, Huntingdon: theft (up to $1,000), burglary-other than habitation / two counts.

Christopher Warren, Holmes Mill Road, Huntingdon: theft (up to $1,000), burglary-other than habitation / two counts.

Donald Ray York, Hilltop Drive, McKenzie: indecent exposure / two counts. On both counts-guilty plea as charged, sentence entered, no contact with victim, credit for time served.

The following cases were disposed: Billy Borum, West Magnolia Avenue, McKenzie: failure to appear-misdemeanor-no fine and cost on guilty plea, to serve 15 days, 11 months and 14 days supervised probation. Public intoxication-dismissed.

Anthony Lloyd Brandon, Cross Country Road, Newbern: theft (up to $1,000)-no fine and cost on guilty plea, 6 months supervised probation, 5 months and 29 days unsupervised probation, no contact with Walmart.

Jeremy A. Bumpus, 134th Avenue, Huntingdon: failure to appear-misdemeanor-no fine and cost on guilty plea, to serve 30 days.

Terry Paul Cahill, Holmes Mill Road, Huntingdon: probation violation-partial revocation, to serve 30 days. Failure to appear-misdemeanor-dismissed.

Teyton Robert Cloar, Old Christmasville Road, McKenzie: hunt / fish / trap / no license or stamp-sentence entered.

Amber N. Davidson, Kester Road, Dresden: driving while license suspended-dismissed-cost to defendant, driver has driver license.

Daniel Donahoe, North 24th Avenue, Humboldt: theft (up to $1,000)-restitution to be paid in full, no fine and cost on guilty plea, 11 months and 29 days unsupervised probation.

David W. Edwards, Paris: worthless checks-up to $500 / two counts. Count one-restitution to be paid in full, no contact with store, no fine and cost on guilty plea, 11 months and 29 days unsupervised probation. Count two-restitution to be paid in full, no contact with store.

Jannie Diana Leone, Kay Avenue, McKenzie: public intoxication-$50 fine and cost on guilty plea.

Raymond Earl Lockett, Booker Street, McKenzie: driving while license revoked-second or subsequent-$250 fine and cost on guilty plea, 11 months and 29 days unsupervised probation.

Kenny Ray Mann, Hamilton Street, McKenzie: meth-possess or casual exchange-$750 fine and cost on guilty plea, to serve 30 days, 10 months and 29 days supervised probation.

Formica J. Milliken, Campbell Street, McKenzie: driving while license revoked due to conviction of DUI-second or subsequent-no fine, 10 days to serve, report on November 10, 2017 at 8 p.m., may be served on weekends, 11 months and 19 days unsupervised probation.

Mark Tharpe, Vale Road, Mansfield: worthless checks-up to $1,000-dismissed, to pay restitution.

Max Hunter Trevathan, West 19th Street, Caruthersville, Missouri: hunt / fish / trap / no license or stamp-$10 fine and cost on guilty plea.

Alicia M. Warren, North Eagle Creek Road, Holladay: possession unlawful drug paraphernalia, uses and activities-$150 fine and cost on guilty plea.

Jeremy L. Watson, Mill Street, Hollow Rock: failure to appear on citation-dismissed. Schedule IV drugs: manufacture, deliver, sell, possess-dismissed. Simple possession / casual exchange-$250 fine and cost on guilty plea, to serve 20 days, 11 months and 9 days supervised probation. Unlawful drug paraphernalia, uses and activities-sentence entered.

Loronda Willis, Green Allen Springs Road, Huntingdon: theft of merchandise-shoplifting-no fine and cost on guilty plea, credit for time served, 6 months supervised and 5 months and 29 days unsupervised probations.

Matthew Wayne Bond, Rollins Avenue, Huntingdon: domestic assault-anger management, pre-trial diversion until October 11, 2018.

Alexander D. Campbell, May Heights Road, McKenzie: assault-attempt-complete anger management, no fine and cost on guilty plea, to serve 10 days, 11 months and 19 days supervised probation.

Antonia Wechson Ford, Cotham Drive, Huntingdon: domestic assault / two counts. On each count-no contact with Cameron Jamison, no fine and cost on guilty plea, to serve 60 days, 9 months and 29 days supervised probation. Assault-attempt-dismissed.

Jayante Daniel Jordan, University Drive, Martin: simple possession / casual exchange-dismissed. Possession unlawful drug paraphernalia, uses and activities-dismissed.

Wayne Vernon King III, Highway 641 South, Paris: drivers license to be carried and exhibited-$100 fine and cost on guilty plea, to serve 5 days, 5 months and 25 days supervised probation. Blue flashing lights on motor vehicle unlawful-dismissed. Failure to appear-misdemeanor-dismissed.

Nicholas Melton, Old Stage Road, Huntingdon: failure to appear-misdemeanor / two counts. Both counts dismissed. Driver's license to be carried and exhibited / two counts. On each count-$100 fine and cost on guilty plea, to serve 15 days, 5 months and 14 days supervised probation. Probation violation-partial revocation, order to serve 10 days.

Steven Pinkston, Lexington Street, Bruceton: probation violation-dismissed. Simple possession / casual exchange-$250 fine and cost on guilty plea, to serve 30 days, 10 months and 29 days supervised probation. Possession unlawful drug paraphernalia-attempt-dismissed.

Travis Jerome Staten, Enoch Cemetery Road, Huntingdon: assault-no fine and cost on guilty plea, to serve 10 days, 11 months and 19 days supervised probation.

John Paul Todd, Oakdale Road, Camden: driving while license revoked-second or subsequent-$100 fine and cost on guilty plea, to serve 45 days, credit for 24 days, 10 months and 14 days supervised probation. Evading arrest-attempt-dismissed.

Johnny K. Travis, Rowsey Street, Camden: aggravated criminal trespass other than habitat, hospital, school-restitution to be paid in full, no fine and cost on guilty plea, to serve 11 months and 29 days.

Kelly Turnbow, Booker Street, McKenzie: theft (up to $1,000)-no contact with victim, no fine and cost on guilty plea, 11 months and 29 days supervised probation.

## PUBLICATION NOTICE

**TO: TANNER LEE DALTON SANTIAGO**

**PENDING IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE**

**ARIEL DEANNE SANTIAGO, PLAINTIFF,**
**VS. DOCKET NO. 17-DR-104**
**TANNER LEE DALTON SANTIAGO, DEFENDANT.**

In this cause, it appearing from the Plaintiff's pleading, which is sworn to, that the residence of Tanner Lee Dalton Santiago is unknown and cannot be ascertained upon diligent inquiry or he is a nonresident of Tennessee.

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED THAT publication be made for four (4) consecutive weeks as required by law in the McKenzie Banner, a newspaper of general circulation published in Carroll County, Tennessee, notifying Tanner Lee Dalton Santiago to serve upon Plaintiff's attorney, Steven L. West, WEST & WEST ATTORNEYS, P. O. Box 687, Huntingdon, Tennessee 38344, and the Clerk of this Court, an Answer to the Complaint for Divorce filed against him in this action within thirty (30) days from the date of last publication which will be November 1, 2017, or a judgment by default will be entered on December 19, 2017, and the action set for hearing ex parte as to him.

Dated this the 4 day of October, 2017,

**Kenneth Todd, Clerk and Master**
**Carroll County Chancery Court**

**Steven L. West, WEST & WEST ATTORNEYS**
**P. O. Box 687, Huntingdon, TN 38344**
**(731) 986-5551**

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# McKenzie Police Reports

**Driving on a Suspended License**

Officer Kyle Beauchamp charged Stephen Wayne Pace of Paris with driving on a suspended or revoked license on October 15 after he stopped a vehicle on State Route 22 for a headlight violation. A status check of the driver's license indicated Mr. Pace failed to satisfy a fine out of Montgomery County General Sessions Court. He was cited for driving on a revoked license and given a warning for headlight violation. A court date was set for November 1.

**Simple Possession**

Officer Steven Scott observed a car speeding on State Route 22 on October 15. When he stopped the vehicle, he smelled marijuana coming from the inside of the vehicle. Cortez Demon Bell, of Holly Ridge Dr., McKenzie , removed a small baggie of green leafy material from his sock when asked if there were drugs in the vehicle. He also indicated he had a set of scales. He was cited into court on the charge of simple possession of schedule 6.

**Driving on Suspended/ Revoked License**

Officer Brandon Leek charged William Trevor Nunn, Paw Paw Lane, McKenzie, with driving on a suspended license, taillight violation, and violation of the financial responsibility law. On October 14, Ptlm. Leek stopped a vehicle on State Route 22 because of a broken taillight lens. A stop of the vehicle indicated Mr. Nunn's license was revoked for failure to satisfy fines out of Carroll County General Sessions Court.

**Driving on Suspended/ Revoked**

Officer Brandon Lee charged Wesley J. Griffin, Lathan Chapel Road, Lavinia, with driving on a revoked license. Patrolman Leek stopped the vehicle on Hamilton Street because of a license plate violation. A check of Mr. Griffin's license indicated it was suspended for failure to maintain proof of financial responsibility. The incident was Griffin's second charge of driving on a revoked license.

# Huntingdon Police Reports

**Public Intoxication**

•A Huntingdon woman was arrested October 7.

Sergeant Chris Cole charged Joalyce Buffone, 35, with public intoxication and simple possession. According to Cole's report, officers received a complaint about a woman wandering around Little General's parking lot. When they arrived, they found Buffone, who had bloodshot eyes, slurred speech, and did not seem to know where she was. She was arrested for her own safety, and during booking officers found a Xanax pill in her pocket.

**Driving on Suspended**

•A Huntingdon man was arrested October 5.

Sergeant Brad Allen charged Jacoby Tarell Haynie, 20, with expired registration and driving on a suspended license. According to Allen's report, Haynie was stopped while driving a vehicle with expired tags. A computer check of his license showed it to be suspended.

**Driving on Suspended**

•A Huntingdon man was cited into court October 9.

Patrolman Michael Sevarns charged Matthew Fuzzell, 34, with driving on a suspended license. According to Sevarns' report, Fuzzell was stopped while driving due to a headlight being out on his vehicle. A computer check showed his license to be suspended.

# Carroll County Sheriff's Reports

**Assault**

•A Westport man was arrested October 4.

Deputy Labe Ezell charged Ricky Joe Hutcherson, 52, of 1365 Concord Road with domestic assault and four counts of aggravated assault. According to Ezell's report, deputies received a call from Ricky Hutcherson's daughter at his address. When deputies arrived, she told them that her father had grabbed her by her hair and thrown her against the bathroom door. She said he then refused to let her leave the residence, threatening to hurt her if she called law enforcement. He then suggested that he would have a gun, give her a gun, and they would see who died. Two other deputies arrived to speak with Hutcherson, but called Ezell into the house because Ricky Hutcherson had a gun. When Ezell entered the house, he saw Hutcherson at the kitchen table with a pistol. Hutcherson refused to put the gun down. Hutcherson's wife and father were eventually able to talk him into putting it down, and he finally spoke with deputies.

**Assault**

•A Huntingdon man was arrested October 8.

Deputy Lee Bates charged Thomas Mitchell, 51, of 356 Cotham Drive with simple assault. According to Bates' report, Mitchell's girlfriend contacted deputies after Mitchell had pushed her during an argument, causing injury to her back. Deputies could see the injury, the couple's children told deputies they had seen Mitchell push their mother, and Mitchell admitted to pushing her.

**Public Intoxication**

•A Huntingdon man was arrested October 7.

Deputy Lee Bates charged Samuel Tyler Belfiore, 24, of 102 Thomas Road with public intoxication. According to Bates' report, deputies arrived after Belfiore's mother made an emergency call stating that Belfiore had made threats against himself. When deputies arrived, Belfiore was unsteady on his feet and unable to calm down. He appeared to be under the influence.

**Hit and Run**

•Deputies are investigating a hit and run.

Tosha Gurley of Yuma reported to deputies on October 8 that the previous night someone had hit a fence on Crum Road with a vehicle, causing considerable damage to the fence. The vehicle involved may have been a Chrysler 300 or a dark F150 90s. Gurley is unsure if any animals from inside the fence's enclosure were missing.

**Theft**

•Deputies are investigating a case of theft.

Constance Richardson of Bruceton reported on October 9 that her brown female quarter horse was missing.

# Area Property Transfers

•Robert Gilbert Carpenter to Johnny Spain in District 6.

•Cristel Marie Barger and Marcus C. Turner to Ronnie Glen and Nancy Carolyn Barker in District 4.

•Clifford B. Matlock to Garrett S. and Lauren S. Flannery in District 22.

•Brian Hannan and others to Judy Hannan in District 2.

•Jerry T. Dianne Y. Harris to Patrick and Hannah Ellen Harris in District 22.

•Jerry T. and Dianne Y. Harris to Patrick and Hannah Ellen Harris in District 4.

•John and Johnnie D. Petering to Sammie S. and Jorene H. Baker in District 4.

•Karen Voytek Haynes to Christopher Charles and Ashley Sawyer in District 8.

•Marty Batte to Darren E. Wilks and others in District 17.

•Ashley Michelle and Christopher Fuller to Ashley Michelle Fuller in District 11.

•Edgar L. and Mary E. Collins to Dylan Murdock in District 22.

•Ann Coleman to Ann Coleman.

•Joe E. Williams to David McGregor.

•Larry D. and Donna Smith to Shoaf Management Company in District 2.

•Barry D. and Selena Lockhart to John Meyer in District 11.

•Richard G. Brown to George Elias and Marylinn Michele Mergl in District 18.

•Rubin Lublin TN, PLL to Northwest Tennessee Property General Partnership.

## UTM SURPLUS PROPERTY AUCTION
## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 2017 · 10:00 A.M.
***UTM PHYSICAL PLANT SURPLUS WAREHOUSE***

The University of Tennessee at Martin will conduct a Surplus Property Auction on Saturday, October 21, 2017. All items will be sold at the Physical Plant Warehouse. Some items are Apple IMacs, Apple, HP and Dell laptops, IPads, Lenovo and HP all-in one computers, HP Minis, new items from UTM Computer Store, desks, tables, office chairs, file cabinets, shelving, Meilink safe/file cabinet, Smart boards, switches, servers, scanners, monitors, computer projectors, bicycles, oscilloscope, Toshiba copiers, TV's, cameras, keyboards, computer parts, solid wood doors, pub table/stools, queen bed frame, baby bed, pictures, diesel generator, pipe bender, chain link fence, choral risers, Ford tractor motor/transmission/rear end, diesel motor, cleaning vat, bench grinder, etc.

Items may be viewed Saturday from 8:00 A.M. until sale time. Payment may be made by cash, major credit card, cashier's check, certified check or bank letter of credit. NO PERSONAL CHECKS ACCEPTED.

Questions should be directed to Wanda Griffin at 881-7803 or 571-5299. To view photos of some of the items go to www.auctionzip.com and enter zip code 38237, select October 21st on the calendar.

Mike Jones, Auctioneer

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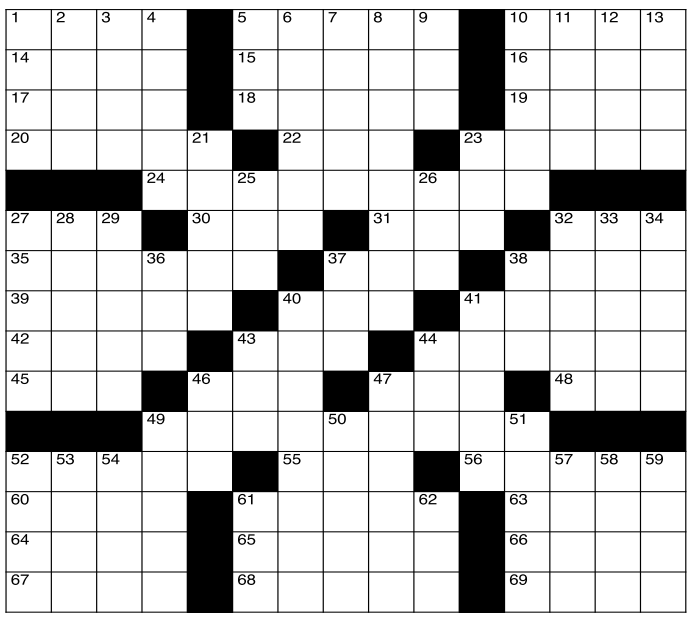
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**CLUES ACROSS**
1. Syrian city
5. Secret collection
10. Mother
14. Type of radar (abbr.)
15. Trio
16. Jelly-like algae substance
17. Malaysian coastal city
18. ___ Christmas!
19. Bleak
20. Late Republic Roman poet
22. Supervises flying
23. Long, low sounds
24. Seven children born at once
27. Tyrion Lannister's nickname
30. Moon crater
31. Concealed
32. Woman (French)
35. Shipped
37. Babies need one
38. Two
39. Book of maps
40. A partner to cheese
41. Coastal region of China
42. Town in Czech Republic
43. Peter Griffin's daughter
44. Men proud of their masculinity
45. One-time Chinese dynasty
46. Not pleased
47. Mary __, cosmetics
48. Midway between east and southeast
49. Reflected
52. Derived from
55. US Treasury title (abbr.)
56. Spiritual leader
60. Dismounted
61. Isaac's mother (Bib.)
63. Southern constellation
64. Not often found
65. Extremely angry
66. Individual article
67. They congregate at hives
68. Regenerate
69. Plaster

**CLUES DOWN**
1. "Mad Men" actor Jon
2. Samoan capital
3. Singer Anthony
4. Sign of the Zodiac
5. Short-term memory
6. Larcenies
7. Side-neck turtle
8. Blissful
9. __, you!
10. Species of macaque
11. North-central Indian city
12. Common street name
13. Weaponry
21. Counsels
23. __ student: doctor-to-be
25. A bachelor has one
26. Women's __ movement
27. Leaders
28. Chinese sea goddess
29. Caps of mushrooms
32. Papier-__, art material
33. Hmong
34. Uneven
36. Resinous secretion
37. Pocketbook
38. Political action committee
40. Health care for the aged
41. Metro Goldwyn __: film company
43. A gossip
44. Where wrestlers work
46. __ Squad
47. Self-defense
49. Muslim brigands
50. Saudi Arabian island
51. Goliath's foe
52. Hurtful remark
53. Wings
54. Beget
57. Second Greek letter
58. Blue mold cheese
59. Unstressed-stressed
61. Title of respect
62. Chop or cut

**10-17-17**

*See solution in next week's edition.*




## PUZZLE SOLUTION

**10-10-17 Crossword Puzzle Solution**

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SOLUTION 10-10-17

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