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County's Unemployment Rate Remains Steady

Carroll County's unemployment rate for August was 7.1 percent, unchanged from the July rate. Neighboring Henry County saw a slight uptick and Weakley saw a slight decrease in the percent of persons unemployed as compared to July.

Carroll County recorded a rate of 7.1 percent unemployment, which is down from the 8.4 percent recorded in August 2015. Carroll had 12,270 in the workforce (12,190 in August 2015), and 870 unemployed (1,030 in August 2015).

Henry County recorded a rate of 6.0 percent, up from the 5.9 percent in July. Henry had a labor force of 14,190 (13,790 in August 2015) and 850 persons unem-

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Kirsten Sass WINS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TRIATHLON

BY ERNIE SMOTHERS *smothers@mckenziebanner.com*

McKENZIE (September 26) — Eight days removed from winning the ITU Standard Triathlon World Championships in the women's 35-39 age division at Marina Fonatur in Cozumel, Mexico, McKenzie native and Team USA amateur tri-athlete Kirsten Sass visited with this reporter in the offices of The McKenzie Banner.

Blistering the gruelingly-hot event combining a 1,250-meter ocean swim, 40-kilometer bike race, and 10-kilometer run course, Sass bested an international field of world-class athletes to earn the world title.

Settling into her seat, Sass began, "I gave all I had at the world championships in Mexico, and I hoped for the best. Since starting competitive racing in 1999, I

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Above, Kirsten rides her bicycle in competition. Left, Kirsten Sass displays her world championship race trophies.



Vincent Returns to McKenzie For Concert

The Bethel University Renaissance Program is set to welcome the "Queen of Bluegrass" Rhonda Vincent and The Rage to campus October 7th for a benefit concert at 7:00 p.m. In addition to Rhonda and her band, the Renaissance Bluegrass Students will also be performing.

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District Attorney, Judges Recuse Themselves from Dempsey Case

The office of District Attorney General Matt Stowe and his assistants have recused themselves from the prosecution of attorney Benjamin Dempsey, 67, Huntingdon, who is charged with sexual battery. Local judges have also recused themselves. All cited the fact they work with Dempsey in court cases.

"Our office maintains the highest standards of integrity and recuses whenever we might

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Heritage Festival Honors Dillahunty, Johnson Family



Pioneer Family were the descendants of Allen Christopher Johnson. Bruce Johnson, Sr. and Robert Johnson accepted the award on behalf of the family. *Photo by Joel Washburn/The McKenzie Banner*

Pat Dillahunty, director of schools at Huntingdon Special School District was named the outstanding citizen at the 24th annual Huntingdon Heritage Day. The Johnson Family was honored as the pioneer family.

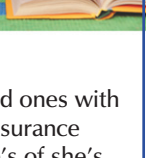
During opening ceremonies of the One Way Music and Arts Festival in downtown Huntingdon, Mayor Dale Kelley made the presentations on the main stage, erected on the Court Square.

Dillahunty is a lifelong resident of Huntingdon. She and husband, Mark have been married 40 years and have three grown sons – Brent, Kyle, and Cliff, and eight grandchildren, Johannah, Kaki, Haven, June, Ivy, Violet, Charley, and Axel. She is a 1976 graduate of Huntingdon High School. She started her career at Huntingdon as a secretary at Huntingdon Primary, decided to start UT-Martin, graduated in 1995, became a fourth grade teacher, earned a masters from the University of Memphis. In 2004, she was hired as the middle school principal, and was hired as the director of schools.

The descendants of Allen Christopher Johnson accepted the Pioneer Family Award. The Johnsons were some of the first settlers in Huntingdon and are listed among the 1940 census. Ac-

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Above, 2016 MHS Beta Club inductees (L to R): (front row) Zaria Bowden, Connor McReynolds, Jakob Winchester, Katarina Pomphrey, Natalie Whitlow, Ben Austin, Logan Austin, Jonathan Bailey, Holly Barker, Luke Bennett, Emily Bolin, and Caleigh Britt; (second row) Kristen Callahan, Alyssa Chesser, Julianna Cole, Mallory Cole, Chase Colotta, Amberleigh Cooper, Brandon Cooper, Claire Craddock, Chase Daffron, Lilly Daffron, Alex Davis, Amber Eason, and Julie French; (third row) Ruby Garza, Dayana Gilbert, Alivia Green, Haven Hargrove, Allie Harvey, Brandon Hobson, Katey Holder, Hannah Hones, Rabekka Houck, Peoni Humphreys, Sarah Jackson, Larson King, and Zach Laser; (fourth row) Maggie Latimer, Emma Martin, MaKenzie Matthews, Will McBride, Henry Melendez, Brock Minton, Matthew Meyers, Marisa Nunnery, Libby Oakley, Macey Ognibene, Celeste Phillips, Ashlyn Poole, and Olivia Wright; (back row) John Putman, Jesse Reed, Bailey Sawyers, Harold Smith, Tyler Spivey, Kristen Taylor, Zhiya Teague, Shelby Tucker, Grayce Turman, Jazmin Ventura, Murphy Watkins, Allie Watson, Chloe Williams, and Jacob Matlock. Not pictured are Tiffany Nolin and Arizona Page. Below Left, From left, members of the service team, Brandon Hill, Nathan Eaton, Alexis Perry, and Emily Lunn, with guest speaker Hollye Rider. Below Right, 2016 Beta officers/leadership team with recent awards (L to R): secretary Devyn Smiley, reporter Tali Pomphrey, president Josh McCutcheon, vice-president Emma Pate, treasurer Kaitlyn Bishop, and parliamentarian Grace Zheng. *Photos by Brad Sam/The McKenzie Banner*

MHS Beta Club Inducts 67 New Members

By Brad Sam
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McKENZIE (September 25) — Before a standing-room-only crowd in the McKenzie High School theatre, the Beta Club inducted 67 new members in a Sunday afternoon ceremony. It was also an opportunity to celebrate some recent accomplishments by the club in state and national competition.

The ceremony began with a call to order by parliamentarian Grace Zheng and a welcome by president Josh McCutcheon. Vice-president Emma Pate led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Next, secretary Devyn Smiley, treasurer Kaitlyn Bishop, and reporter Tali Pomphrey, along with Pate and Zheng, explained the mission and vision of the club and the symbolism of the Beta emblem. Then, several of the officers recited the club's creed, which points to honesty, justice, service, cooperation, responsibility, industriousness, humility, and charity.

McCutcheon then introduced the guest speaker, Hollye Rider, calling her one of many members of the community who exemplifies the values of Beta. She has been married to husband, Lance, for 33 years. They moved to McKenzie shortly after their wedding. They have four sons, Carson, Alex, Braxton, and Anders, all four Beta members. Hollye is the co-owner of Primary Care Diagnostics, LLC and the owner of Medical Care Concepts. She serves those in need in the community through several programs, and spoke about one in-depth at the ceremony.

"Have you eaten something since you left school on Friday?" she asked the students. "Then you are blessed," she said. She explained that across the world, the country, the state, and even right here in McKenzie, there are children who don't. She cited a statistic that 17.2 percent of children in Carroll County are at risk of hunger. Hunger, she said, can cause young people to develop slowly and have behavioral and social problems.

She spoke about Backpack Buddies, a program designed to help provide healthy food and hygiene items for children in need. Her church, First Baptist, along with First Cumberland Presbyterian and McKenzie Church of Christ, collect the items and deliver them discreetly by placing them in students' backpacks on Fridays. She noted that a fourth church and residents at Lakeside had stepped up to meet the growing needs of the program.

She concluded by telling the high-acheiving students that there are many programs in McKenzie to get involved in making a difference, and challenged them to lead by serving others. "Be a giver, not a taker; be a fountain, not a drain," she concluded.

McCutcheon then introduced the club's service project team of Brandon Hill, Nathan Eaton, Emily Lunn, and Alexis Perry. Their project, much like Backpack Buddies, seeks to ensure that all of their fellow students have what they need to succeed. The Rebel Closet is a confidential service that allows MHS students to convey their situation and needs privately, and the team provides toiletries, clothes, and school supplies.

Next, the candle-lighting ceremony was performed by several officers. A white candle represents light, purity, and faith. A red candle symbolizes pure love, wisdom, and bravery. A blue candle portrays truth, constancy, and fidelity. A black candle is lit for dignity, strength, and seriousness. Finally, a gold candle denotes warmth, friendship, and faithfulness.

Beta sponsors Kevin Gallimore and Beth Bailey then administered the Pledge of Membership to new inductees.

Next, Gallimore announced several recent accomplishments by club teams and members. In state competition, Nathan Brown earned third place in Science Division I, Devyn Smiley took third in English Division I, and Tali Pomphrey claimed first place in Agriculture Division I. Nationally, the leadership team/officers are the defending national champions and have qualified for nationals again this year. The aforementioned service team has also qualified for nationals with the Rebel Closet project. Smiley also brought home fifth place in the nation in English Division I.

After awarding certificates, Principal Tim Watkins praised the student body for having over 25 percent membership in Beta. He also issued a challenge to the inductees to maintain their success. He told them to live each day like a life of its own, saying that each day has its own history from which to learn. He implored them to not get caught up in the notion that you have to win at everything, but to celebrate victories everyday. He went on to say that the biggest threat to excellence is complacency. He told the inductees that if they were satisfied with where they are now, they probably won't be back next year. He concluded by telling the students that their number one goal should be "that other people are more successful because they've been around you."

Gallimore echoed Watkins' pride as well as his challenge to maintain Beta membership, then McCutcheon and Zheng concluded the ceremony.

Following photographs, refreshments were enjoyed in the lobby.

McLemoresville Cotton Festival is October 1

McLemoresville's annual Cotton Festival is October 1 in the downtown area. On Friday, the Hamburger Wagon is downtown from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. On Saturday, the Hamburger Wagon is open 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Games in the Park are 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Flashback Band performs at 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. in downtown. A silent auction is Saturday, 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. at the Activities Building.

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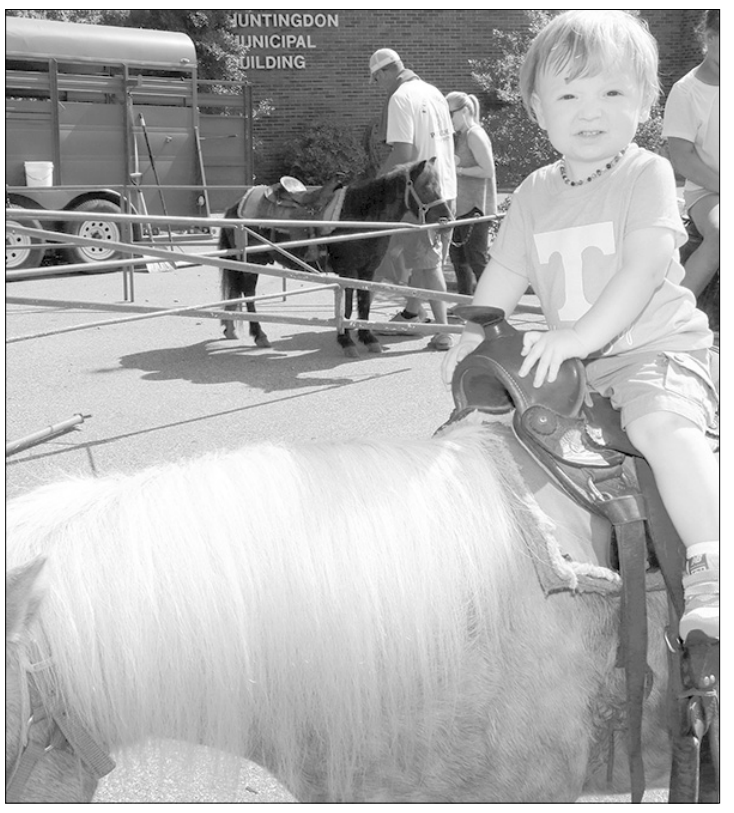






Top, The Dillahunty Family. Above Left, Randy McCadams memorialized the late Mike Kelley, who was a story teller for many Heritage Day events. McCadams performed a song he wrote in memory of Kelley. Above Right, Outstanding Citizen – Pat Dillahunty was presented the award by Mayor Dale Kelley. Right, The ISTEA Express provides free rides throughout the event. Below Left, Madison Boyd helps Cooper Woodell with the pottery wheel as she produces a small clay vessel. Below Right, Mason Sanders, 16 months, rides one of the ponies on the pony ride. Bottom, Sabrina Peterson paints the face of Jamie Allen as Samuel Fuzzell looks on.





Heritage

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cepting the award were Bruce Johnson, Sr. and Robert "Bobby" Joe Johnson.

The event included music acts of Thirty-Wonderful, Bethel Renaissance, 24-Seven, Terry Mike Jeffrey, along with magic shows, puppet show, balloon artists, and dance performances.

Businesses and individuals lined the downtown streets with booths of crafts, handiworks, and food. The ISTEA Express provided "train" rides through the town.

Storytellers, inside the old city hall, provided two hours of stories of humor, history, and a personal nature.



Dempsey

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appear to be too closely tied to the defendant in a favorable or unfavorable way, so that the public can be assured of a fair and unbiased trial," Stowe said in a news release. "Our attorneys have worked closely with Mr. Dempsey over the years and have always enjoyed a respectful and cordial working relationship."

Other judges and prosecuting attorneys are requested to hear and prosecute the case.

Dempsey was indicted by the Carroll County Grand Jury during its September session.

Jobless

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ployed. The unemployment rate in August 2015 was 6.3 percent.

Weakley County recorded a rate of 7.3 percent in August 2016, down from the 8.0 percent one month earlier but up from the 7.0 percent in August 2015. Weakley had 15,710 in the labor force (15,500 in August 2015) and 1,150 unemployed. Weakley remained in the top 10 counties in unemployment.

Six of the 10 counties with the highest unemployment are in West Tennessee, including neighboring Weakley and Benton counties, Obion, Lake Lauderdale, and McNairy. They are joined by Houston, Jackson, Scott, and Hancock.

Nine of the 10 counties with the lowest unemployment are in Middle Tennessee.

For years, a nine-county region of northwest Tennessee has recorded the highest collective unemployment in the state. At 6.6 percent collectively, the counties of Benton, Carroll, Crockett, Dyer, Gibson, Henry, Lake, Obion, and Weakley are the highest of any other region.

The collective counties of Chester, Decatur, Hardeman, Hardin, Haywood, Henderson, Madison, and McNairy had a rate of 6.0 percent unemployment, which is the second highest collective rate of any region in the state. Overall, West Tennessee has the highest unemployment within the three divisions of the state.

Overall, Tennessee recorded an unemployment rate of 4.4 percent in August. The U.S. recorded a rate of 4.9 percent.

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Sass

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have come a long way. To start literally in the back of the pack and be able to progress over time to win events locally, nationally, or internationally is still a little hard for me to believe."

A 1997 graduate of McKenzie High School, a physician assistant at McKenzie Medical Center, and daughter of Dr. Volker Winkler, Sass stated that her love for running began at the urging of her father.

She said, "During my years at MHS, we didn't have track and field. My dad, an avid runner, was the one who encouraged me and my four brothers to run. He asked all of us to compete in just one 5K race, which we did. When I began college at the University of Western Ontario, I began to run to relieve stress. At that time, I met and began training with a track coach. In 1999, I entered my first race."

Smiling, she continued, "Even though I finished dead last at that first race, I was amazed by the support I received by the other racers as they passed me by and the spectators that were cheering us on. I liked the support, camaraderie and fellowship that I experienced at that competition. That was the beginning for me."

Sass noted that her transitioning from a struggling race competitor to a world class triathlete was gradual.

She said, "The best way to compare the process is like building a house. You start out at the ground floor, block-by-block. You begin by focusing on one area, such as bike riding or swimming and you push yourself to improve. You utilize the advice of coaches and other runners and learn how to eat properly and structure workouts for maximum results. Although I don't deprive myself of food, I know what foods work for me. I don't eat carbs. I stick with white rice, vegetables and lean meat. I am not so rigid that I wouldn't eat a cookie if I wanted one, but I know that a healthy diet is important to all phases of one's life."



Kirsten and her coach, Suzanne Atkinson.

Married to husband, Jeff, and the mother of children ages 6 and 5, Sass said that the opportunity to compete in other countries is thrilling and humbling.

She said, "It is pretty amazing to come from a small town like McKenzie with no training and compete against the world's best athletes in different countries. My husband and I traveled to the northern part of Spain for a competition last year, and the experience was amazing. The sights and sounds, the differences in culture and language; it was all so wonderful. Then to stand at the starting line beside runners from all over the world really humbles you. It is a thrill."

Sass said that competing at a high level requires more than conditioning and endurance.

She said, "You have to be able to block things out and not second-guess yourself. You have to trust your training and know in your heart that you can achieve the goals you set for yourself. You have to live in the moment."

Sass said that in addition to training on the rural roads around McKenzie, she also spends time working out with friends in Jackson.

Regarding future events, she said, "I still have a few races this year to look forward to including a competition in New Orleans and an aqua-bike race with my dad in Miami. After that, we will see what is around the corner for 2017. As far as I am concerned, the sky is the limit."

Concluding, Sass said, "I want people to understand that everything that I accomplish is due to the support of so many wonderful people. My family, friends, and fellow runners are awesome, wonderful people that I count on every day. I am blessed to have them. One last thing, I want people of all ages living in our community and beyond to understand that where you live does not determine what you achieve or how far you can go in life. That comes from you. Be the very best that you can be."



Rhonda Vincent and The Rage

Vincent

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Rhonda recently recorded her live DVD and CD on Bethel's Campus.

Rhonda has been a supporter of the Renaissance program for many years. When asked about the Renaissance Program she commented, "What an incredible program, filled with amazing opportunities for musicians who are college bound! The uniqueness of this program reaches beyond a normal college experience. It's your chance to get a college degree, and perfect your skills in music through live performance and studio recording. I love the program, and wish I were in college again!"

This event is a fundraiser and all proceeds will benefit the Renaissance Program. Tickets are $15 for General Admission, $25 for the VIP Purple Pass, and $100 for the VIP Gold Pass. With the VIP Purple Pass, audience members have access to the meet and greet with Rhonda before the show, and reserved seating. The VIP Gold Pass gives access to the Meet and Greet, Reserved floor seating, access to the VIP Box in Crisp Arena, and an autographed poster.

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A Mother's Influence

By Clayburn Peeples

"What's your column about this week?" my lovely young wife asked me Friday evening.

"I don't have the slightest idea," I replied. "Any suggestions?"

"Yes," she said, beaming. "There's an article on the Internet that says they've now discovered that children, especially boys, get most of their intelligence from their mothers."

"Well," I thought, "this would be an excellent topic to discuss, especially since certain readers of this column have suggested I harbor sexist tendencies."

So I went to the Internet, and sure enough, it was aflame with articles attributing men's IQs to their mothers. It seems a Facebook newsfeed featured a story to that effect recently, and it then went viral, garnering more than 2.2 million Facebook shares in a very short time.

And almost immediately, dozens of blogs, dating advice services and general pop psychology sites churned out their own versions of the "news" story, almost all of them with "click bait" headlines like; "Science Proves Moms Responsible for Kids' Smarts," and "New Study Confirms that Kids Get Their Intelligence from MOM." Or, "Sorry Dad, Science Says Kids Get Their Intelligence from Mom." Still another, "Children Inherit Intelligence from Their Mothers."

One of the more casual articles put it like this: "According to a study, all your smarts come from your mama, whether you like it or not."

"It's now officially okay to say, 'mother knows best,' said another, "with the release of a new study that determines what we've kinda suspected all along; kids get their intelligence from their mamas."

One writer speculated that the new study would change how people think about women's intellects.

So what did the "news" report say? Generally speaking, it said that science has recently traced intelligence genes to the "X," but not the "Y" chromosome, and that since man can only get an "X" chromosome from their mothers, this has to be where men's intelligence comes from.

Sounds pretty impressive, doesn't it? The only problem is, it isn't true. After a few minutes of reading really outlandish social-site reports, I found an article by a real, honest-to-goodness researcher (a woman by the way) which completely debunked the idea that either parent contributes inordinately to a child's intelligence.

It turns out that the "new" research upon which the original "mother knows best" article was written was based was not new at all, having been done in the 1990s, and that further, it did not lead to any sort of conclusion that intelligence is inherited from mothers disproportionately.

Intelligence, it turns out, is extremely complicated, so much so we don't even know what percent of it is inherited at all, and whatever percentage that is, we have no way, at present, to know how many genetic variants go into influencing that percentage. We do know, however, that these variants are scattered throughout the entire human genome, and not just on the "X" chromosome.

Furthermore, each of these variants is influenced by so many random uncertainties that we can't say with any certainty at all where intelligence comes from. But virtually all serious researchers say men and women generally contribute equally to their offsprings' intelligence, genetically speaking.

But beyond that, mothers do have influence on their children's intelligence going far beyond the genetic inheritance they bequeath to them. There's also a mother's environmental inheritance. That has to do with things like what she ate while pregnant. Did she breast-feed? Did she smoke or use alcohol while pregnant?

What was her age during pregnancy? How healthy was she? What were her nutrition habits? What's her blood type, her red blood cell count, and how many pregnancies had she had before this one? How long has it been since her last pregnancy? Was she exposed to excessive x-rays at any time during the pregnancy?

These are all things that may interact, either positively or negatively, with the genetic inheritance a child receives from both parents, which, real scientific research shows, is about equal, genetically speaking. That means that if one parent is especially intelligent, and the other less than smart, the odds are their kids will be average, when it comes to their IQs.

Of course, we haven't even gotten to the big argument concerning intelligence. Can it be accurately measured at all? Can you inherit it at all, from either parent, or is it primarily determined by the environment in which you are born and grow up? The "nature versus nurture" dispute.

Social scientists still argue vehemently about this, and research reports come out on a more or less regular basis "proving' one argument or another, but one thing is for certain: Wherever it comes from, intelligence only marks a person's starting point. What happens to most people in life is determined far more by two other factors, determination and hard work.

And the bad news is that we all have to develop those traits for ourselves. The good news is, we can.



Hunker Down with Kes

Smoke and Mirrors

I'm a Chicago Bear fan. It's been more of an affliction lately than a pleasurable pursuit. But I remember the days of J. C. Caroline, Dick Butkus, Harlon Hill and Gayle Sayers. Besides, old habits die hard. I tuned in Monday night to see "my" guys take on the Philadelphia Eagles.

The National Anthem was being introduced. I leaned forward. With all the hoopla surrounding this pre-game tradition in the past few weeks, I wanted to see who was doing what. Three guys on the Eagles raised one arm in the air. I couldn't tell if they were protesting something or checking their deodorant.

Follow me closely here. There are 53 players on each National Football League roster. There were 106 players lined up on the sidelines in Soldier Field on this mild September night. The cameras panned along each team. I don't guarantee I saw all 106. But, with the exception of the aforementioned three, all the rest of them were standing quietly in respect, many with their hands over their hearts, some even singing along with the music.

I'm no math major but somewhere north of 97 percent of these young men were standing erect and presenting themselves in a most worthy manner as the Star Spangled Banner filled the Chicago night. It immediately came to mind that we have a host of right thinking people in this land. Maybe we're not accentuating enough the good guys out there…..

Of course, I turn on the news Tuesday morning and the first picture I see is the three guys with their hands up in the air. Not one shot of any of the other 103 players also in Soldier Field that night—and standing properly for the Anthem—was to be seen! Here's what I'm thinking this morning. If the news people only give us the 3 percent side of the story, how can we ever be sure that we get a full, complete, honest, unbiased report on any issue, individual, event or happening that takes place in our universe?

Do you think there is a chance Donald Trump actually has a calm moment? Could it be possible that Hillary Clinton does, in fact, know how to email? What if "they" are only reporting on 3 percent of the immigrants coming into America? Or the listed six hundred million trillion dollars of National Debt is just 3 percent of the actual total?

It's not a question now of what the news media is saying to us; I'm wondering about the 97 percent they won't show us!

This whole thing reminds me of the day Daddy told Leon, me and David Mark in no uncertain terms to have the yard mowed when he got home from work. Leon, being the oldest, was naturally left in charge. Dad hadn't even rounded the corner onto Stonewall Street before he was shoving Dave and me toward the mower, "I don't care how you do it, just get this yard mowed!"

Folks, ya'll ain't old enough to have used one of those ancient, un-motorized, two wheeled, reel to reel, push mowers! You had to get up a certain speed just to get the blades to turn. If the grass was a bit high it was an almighty chore to cut through it. The tough Johnson grass would catch in the reels and they wouldn't turn at all!

Leon was twelve that summer and he could make that mower work if he wanted to. I was seven, David was twenty months younger. The mower itself weighed as much as either one of us and it was all we could do just to get the thing moving.

Leon didn't like any kind of yard work. And Nicky Joe Stafford showed up on his big horse. They took off toward town. He didn't get back till after lunch and immediately went to haranguing me and Dave because we had grass twisted around the axle of one wheel and it wouldn't turn.

He did help us get the wheel spinning but he and Nick moseyed off toward Archie Moore's pond. I promise you Dave and I tried. It was more yard than we could handle!

Leon, of course, got back two minutes before Daddy got home. It was way too late to "save the day". The scowl on Dad's face as he inspected the half mowed yard was something to behold!

"Daddy," Leon turned on his helpless, pleading voice, "I tried as hard as I could. One wheel froze up. The blades needed to be sharpened. I had to do all the work by myself. Kesley and David didn't help a lick. The grass by the septic tank was too thick to cut! The sun was in my eyes. It was all I could do to get this much done!"

I figure Dad got about 3 percent of the correct story. And I became a big believer in the unheralded and unseen 97 percent who are working their little hineys off trying to do the right thing.

Respectfully,
Kes

McKenzie School Board Agenda

McKenzie Special School District Board of Education convenes Tuesday, October 4, 7:00 p.m. for its regular monthly meeting. The following items are on the agenda. The board meets in the central office on Bell Avenue, McKenzie.

NEW BUSINESS:

McKenzie High presentation on ACT Prep.

Consider for approval expenditures related to 2016-2017 Safe School Grant.

Consider for approval budget amendments to the McKenzie Special School District funds.

Consider for approval, on second reading, the following amendments to the McKenzie Special School District Board of Education Policy Manual.

Credit Recovery
Graduation Requirements
Graduation Activities
Emergency and Legal Leave
Prevention and Treatment of Sports Related Concussions
Discipline Procedures
Homeless Students

Consider for approval the annual Report of School System/School Compliance for Textbooks (2016-2017). The School District is in compliance with the State Board Rules, Regulations, and Minimum Standards.

10. Consider for approval the annual Report of School System/School Compliance for 2016-2017. The School District is in compliance with the State Board Rules, Regulations, and Minimum Standards.

Consider for approval the McKenzie Special School District Disciplinary Hearing Authority.

Nick Lowe, SRO

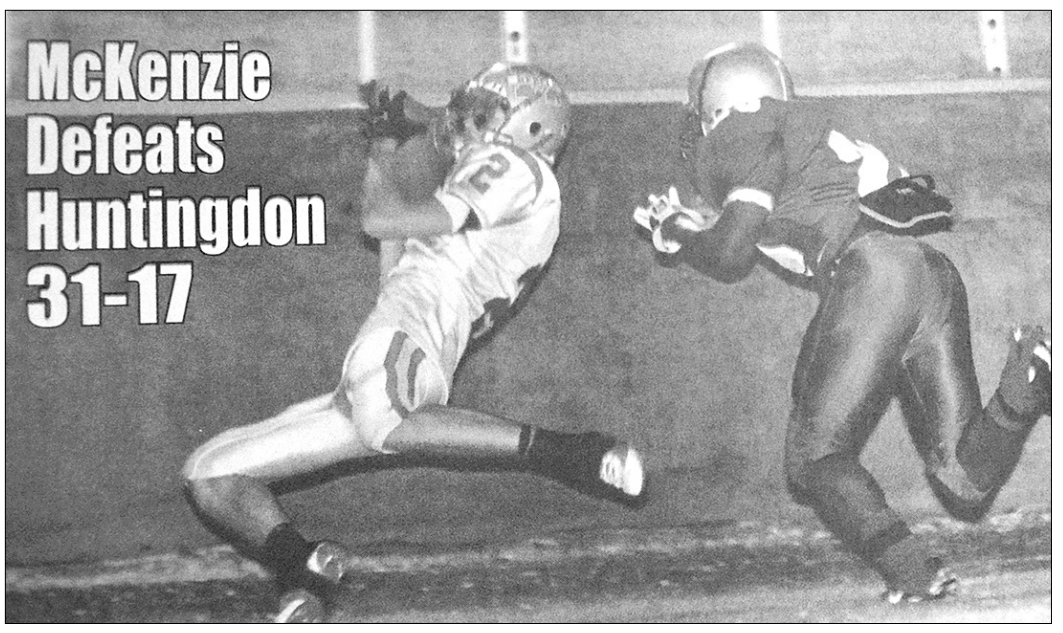
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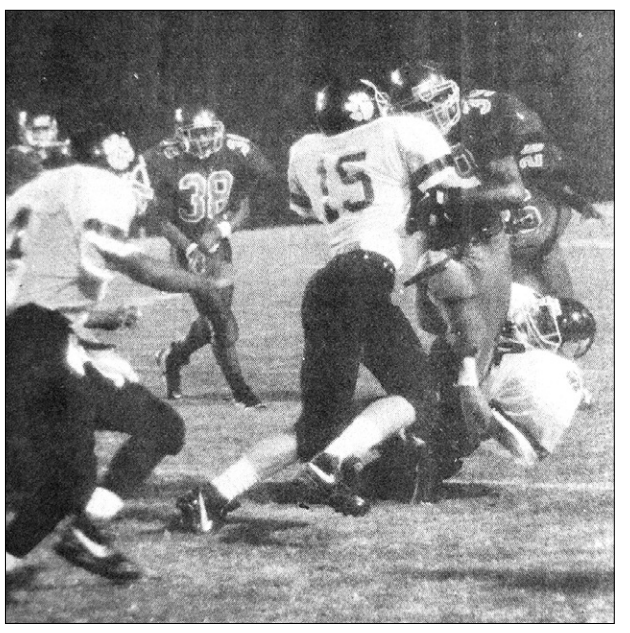
Dorethea Royle, McKenzie Middle School Principal

Tim Watkins, McKenzie High School Principal

Members of the DHA are appointed to one year terms and subject to reappointment as stated in Student Disciplinary Hearing Authority Policy 6.317.

Director's Report.







Left, 10 YEARS AGO — Rebel Justin Rogers makes a big catch in McKenzie's first-ever win at Paul Ward Stadium. Center, 20 YEARS AGO — Mustang Reggie Gordon (39) powers through Halls defenders in Huntingdon's big shutout win. Right, 50 YEARS AGO — Carroll County Fairest of the Fair winners (L to R): First maid Brenda Ellis, Queen Janet Pinson, and Second maid Brenda Forbis.

Looking Back
From Our Archives...

10 YEARS AGO — High School Football: McKenzie spoiled Huntingdon's Homecoming, 31-17, in the Rebels' first-ever win at Paul Ward Stadium. McKenzie hadn't beaten the Mustangs since 2001, and not on the road since 1963. Central fell to Trinity Christian Academy, 28-6; West Carroll was shut out by Jackson Christian, 34-0.

*Senior Raquel Clark, daughter of Robert and Paula Clark, was crowned Huntingdon High School Homecoming Queen. Other members of the royalty included Morgan Taylor, Kami Hopper, Alli Diaz, Erin McCree, Jessica McMackin, Anna Maria Gregory, and Rachel Webb.

*The Building Bethel's Future Capital Campaign was kicked off with an outdoor dinner event, where it was announced that Vera Low and her son, Robert, had pledged $1 million to the campaign.

20 YEARS AGO — High School Football: Huntingdon trampled Halls, 43-0; McKenzie shut out Middleton, 32-0; West Carroll edged Greenfield, 16-15; and Hollow Rock-Bruceton blanked Gleason, 35-0.

*The Bethel Wildcats fell to Campbellsville, 31-9.

*Carl Perkins, the King of Rockabilly Music, performed at the Carroll County Civic Center as part of Huntingdon's annual Heritage Festival.

50 YEARS AGO — Janet Pinson of Trezevant was crowned Carroll County Fairest of the Fair out of a field of 32 contestants. Brenda Ellis of McKenzie earned First maid, while Brenda Forbis of Huntingdon was chosen Second maid.

*High School Football: McKenzie fell to Grove, 19-0; Huntingdon defeated Lexington, 41-7; and Gleason was shut out by Martin, 52-0.

*Showing at the Park Theatre: Maya starring Clint Walker, Beach Ball starring Edd Byrnes, The Glass Bottom Boat starring Doris Day and Arthur Godfrey, and Mary Poppins starring Julie Andrews and Dick Van Dyke.

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Bill of Rights: Amendment I
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OBITUARIES



MARGARET LUCILLE PEARSON
1934 — 2016

CEDAR GROVE — Mrs. Margaret Lucille Pearson, 81, of Jackson, Tennessee formerly Cedar Grove, died Tuesday, September 20, 2016 at Jackson Madison County General Hospital. Funeral services were Saturday, September 24, 2016 in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home. Interment followed in the Obion Chapel Cemetery. Bro. Ernest Pounds officiated the service.

Pallbearers who served were Brian Pearson, Scott Peters, Nick Pearson, Mike Ruckle, Kyle Gedenk, and Brandon Ruckle.

Mrs. Pearson was born November 10, 1934 in Carroll County, Tennessee to the late Ive and Onie Brinkley Towater. She was a retired manager for Radio Shack and a member of the Obion Chapel Church of Christ. She was also preceded in death by two brothers, Joe Towater and Johnny Towater.

She is survived by her husband of 65 years, Harold Pearson; one daughter; Patricia Gail Peters (Jeff) of Peotone, Illinois; one son, Bobby Gene Pearson (Rae) of Indianapolis, Indiana; nine sisters and brothers, Levi Towater of Nashville, Mary Sue Arnold of Chicago, Illinois, Dorothy Arnold of Fox Lake, Illinois, Frankie Towater of Huntingdon, Shirley Robinson of Cedar Grove, Nancy Rice of Huntingdon, Jimmy Towater of Lexington, Robert Arnold, and Stevie Towater, both of Cedar Grove. She also leaves five grandchildren, Brian Pearson, Stacy Ruckle, Scott Peters, Sara Tolzmann, and Nick Pearson and fourteen great grandchildren. (paid obit) (see her brother's obit below)

FRANKIE TOWATER
1948 — 2016

HUNTNGDON — Mr. Jessie Franklin "Frankie" Towater, age 68, of Huntingdon, died September 24, 2016 at Jackson-Madison County General Hospital.

Funeral Services were Tuesday, September 27, 2016 in the Dilday-Carter Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was in the Carroll Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Towater was born on May 6, 1948 in Carroll County to the late Ive and Onie Brinkley Towater. In addition to his parents he is preceded in death by: a sister, Margaret Pearson; and two brothers, Willie Joe and Johnny Towater.

He is survived by: his loving wife of 50 years, Evelyn Kirksey Towater of Huntingdon, Tennessee; a daughter, Amanda (Jody) Wade of Covington, Tennessee; two sons, Marty (Leigh Ann) Towater of Huntingdon, Tennessee, and Jamie (Karrah) Towater of Nashville, Tennessee; and six grandchildren; and eight sisters and brothers, Levi Towater of Nashville, Tennessee, Mary Sue Arnold of Chicago, Illinois, Dorothy Arnold of Fox Lake, Illinois, Shirley Robinson of Cedar Grove, Tennessee, Nancy Rice of Huntingdon, Tennessee, Jimmy Towater of Lexington, Tennessee, Robert Arnold and Stevie Towater, both of Cedar Grove, Tennessee.

The family will receive friends on Monday, September 26, 2016 from 5-9 p.m. and then on Tuesday, from 9 a.m. until time of services. Pallbearers to serve will be: Kirk Towater, Jeff Towater, Corey Towater, Jason Arnold, John Arnold, Chris Kirksey.

Dilday-Carter Funeral Home is in charge (731) 986-8281 or www.dilday.com. (see sister's obit above)

LETTIE SUE PRICE
1928 — 2016

TREZEVANT — Funeral service for Ms. Lettie Sue Price, age 87 of Trezevant, were Sunday, September 25, 2016 at Bodkin Funeral Home in Milan with burial in the Trezevant Cemetery.

Ms. Price was a member of the Trezevant United Methodist Church and she was a retired supervisor from the Douglas and Lomason Company in Milan.

She is survived by five children Carolyn Perry (Jack) of Atwood, Sammy Hudgins (Vicki) of McKenzie, Randy Hudgins (Pat) of Trezevant, Pam Inman (Keith) of Trezevant and Mary Woodard (Mike) of Trezevant , ten grandchildren Howard Randall Perry (Pam), Amy Harrison (James), Jason Perry, Kevin Hudgins, Kyle Hudgins (Robin) Matt Hudgins (Kayla), Andrea Hudgins, Cameron Inman (Jessica) Caitlin Inman and Morgan Hayes (Michael) and thirteen great-grandchildren.

Ms. Price was preceded in death by husbands Sam Hudgins, Sam Dean Williams and John Price and her parents Johnnie L. and Dovie L. Mann DePriest.

She is survived by five children Carolyn Perry (Jack) of Atwood, Sammy Hudgins (Vicki) of McKenzie, Randy Hudgins (Pat) of Trezevant, Pam Inman (Keith) of Trezevant and Mary Woodard (Mike) of Trezevant , ten grandchildren Howard Randall Perry (Pam), Amy Harrison (James), Jason Perry, Kevin Hudgins, Kyle Hudgins (Robin) Matt Hudgins (Kayla), Andrea Hudgins, Cameron Inman (Jessica) Caitlin Inman and Morgan Hayes (Michael) and thirteen great-grandchildren.

Ms. Price was preceded in death by husbands Sam Hudgins, Sam Dean Williams and John Price and her parents Johnnie L. and Dovie L. Mann DePriest. (paid obit)

JOE L. CANNON
1935 - 2016

GLEASON — Graveside services for Joe L. Cannon, age 81, of Gleason, Tenn. were Friday, September 23, 2016 at Sunset Cemetery in Dresden, Tenn.

He was born July 30, 1935 and died September 20, 2016.

Joe is survived by three children; Sandy (Kendall) Joiner of Hopkinsville, Kentucky, Danny (Sonia) Cannon of Gleason, Tenn., and Doug Gandy of Dunlap, Tenn. He is also survived by six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Joe was preceded in death by his wife, Betty Cannon, parents, William Jonah and Ruthey Myrtle Cannon, and seven siblings, Pauline Cannon, Louise Cannon, Wilma Millinder, Nell Perry, Andrew Jackson Tracy, John Cannon, and Alford Cannon. Williams Funeral Home of Gleason had charge of arrangements.



DONNA FAYE HARPER HODGE
1942 — 2016

Donna Faye Harper Hodge, age 74, died Saturday, September 24, 2016, at the Jackson Madison General Hospital in Jackson, Tenn.

Born April 14, 1942, in Gleason,Tenn., she was the daughter of the late Paul Jackson Harper and the late Eva Gray Norsworthy Harper. Donna was a Christian who loved spending time with her family. She collected spoons and angels. Traveling with her husband was also a hobby of hers.

Donna married Garry Hodge on July 3, 1976 and he survives.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three daughters: Patricia (Mark) Herndon of Paris, Susan Smith of Paris and Brenda (Jimmy) Fuller of Huntingdon, Tenn.; three sisters: Bobbie Hudgins of Paris, Theresa (Robert) Lowe of McKenzie,Tenn., and Sherry (Steve) Key of Medina, Tenn.; a brother: Len Harper of Greenfield, Tenn.

Additional survivors include 11 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren.

Along with her parents, Donna is preceded in death by: a daughter, Joyce VanCleave, sisters: Carolyn Harper, Patricia Davis and Dixie Harper along with brothers: Lubie Harper, Delbert Harper, Ronnie Harper and Jimmy Harper.

Her funeral service is in LeDon Chapel of Ridgeway Funeral Home on Tuesday, September 27,2016, at 1:00 p.m., with Brother Joe Page officiating. Burial will follow the service in the Bradford Cemetery in Bradford, TN. Friends may visit with family on Monday at the funeral home from 4 - 7 p.m., with visitation to continue on Tuesday after 10 am.

Pallbearers for the service are: Chris Powell, Jeremy Powell, Steven Waldron, Terrance Bell, Nick Cruz and Jaron Gibbs. Mason Bell will serve as an Honorary Pallbearer. (paid obit)

NETTIE BRAWNER LASSATER
1924 — 2016

McKENZIE — Funeral services for Nettie Brawner Lassater, 91, are Thursday, September 29, 2016 at 2:00 p.m. at Cedar Avenue Chapel of Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home in McKenzie, Tenn. with Brother Wray Forrest officiating. Interment will follow at Blooming Grove Cemetery. The family will receive friends on Wednesday, September 28, 2016 from 6:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. and Thursday, September 29, 2016 from 1:00 p.m. until service time.

Mrs. Lassater, a homemaker, died Monday, September 26, 2016 at her residence. She was born on October 30, 1924 in McKenzie, Tenn. to Dave Brawner and Ethel Gibson Brawner. She was a member of Caldeonia Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, Brother Earlie Lassater (January 26, 2009), two sisters, Ruby Nell Weaver and Geneva Robertson, and two brothers, Wilburn Brawner and Charles Brawner.

Survivors include a daughter, Linda Moore of McKenzie, two sons, Joe (Sandra) Lassater of Ft. Myers, Florida and Charles Wayne (Chung)) Lassater of McAlester, Oklahoma, one brother, Bob (Rosa) Brawner, three grandchildren, Scott Kissack, Mark Lassater and Matthew Lassater and five great-grandchildren.

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

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Inglenook Book Club September Meeting

The Inglenook Book Club held its September meeting at Lakeside Assisted Living Center with Juanita Finley and Carolyn Goodwin serving as hostesses, assisted by Elaine Williams. Members enjoyed Roberta's congealed strawberry salad topped with whipped cream, nuts, veggie sticks, and assorted beverages.

President Zia Locke called the meeting to order and thanked the hostesses. Members stood for the Pledge of Allegiance and then recited the Club Aim and Motto.

The Recording Secretary called the roll and read the August minutes, which were approved as read. Treasurer Donna Ward reported the bank balance.

The club extended sympathy to Jean McKinnie on the loss of her mother, Jessie "Gaga" Killebrew. Jean thanked the many members who had called, visited, or sent cards.

Sunshine Committee Chairman Shelia Rogers sent cards last month to J. C. Popplewell, Gena Manner, and Cindy Summers. A memorial will be given to the library for Gaga. Zia thanked all the committee chairmen for faithfully fulfilling their duties each month.

"Happy Birthday" was sung to Peggy Chappell, Mary Newman, Melinda Popplewell, and Carolyn Potts, who have September birthdays.

In the absence of Vice President Victoria Ard, President Locke introduced our speaker, Sandi McMahen, who gave her program on author Rita Mae Brown, best known for her first novel, Rubyfruit Jungle. An activist and feminist, she is also a mystery writer and screenwriter.

Brown was born in November 1944 to an unwed mother and was adopted by her mother's cousin, Julia Brown, and her husband, Ralph, who reared her as their own first in York, Pennsylvania, and later in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

In 1962, Brown attended the University of Florida on a scholarship, but in the spring of 1964, the administrators of the then racially-segregated university expelled her for participating in the civil rights movement. She subsequently enrolled at Broward Community College with the hope of transferring eventually to a more tolerant four-year institution.

Between 1964 and 1969 she lived in New York City, sometimes homeless, while attending New York University where she received a degree in Classics and English. She later received a certificate in cinematography from the New York School of Visual Arts. Brown earned a Ph.D. in literature from Union Institute and University in 1976, and holds a doctorate in political science from the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C.

Many of her books feature animals—dogs and cats mostly—who talk to each other and are often frustrated because their humans can't understand what they're saying. One such novel is The Purrfect Murder starring Mrs. Murphy, a feline pet belonging to Mary Minor "Harry" Haristeen. Mrs. Murphy often saves the day when "Harry" has gotten herself into one mess after the other because she's so nosy.

Brown says cats have much sharper senses than humans and are physically more adept. Animals are not hampered by ideologies; there are no screens between them and reality, so they see things much more clearly than people.

When asked in an interview about her own animals, Rita Mae Brown stated that she has 11 cats, some of which are barn cats, five house dogs, and a pack of 70 fox hounds. Brown is the Master of Hounds at the Oak Ridge Fox Hunt Club in Virginia and says fox hunting is the grand passion of her life. She emphasizes the fact that, unlike the English fox hunters who kill their prey, in America the chase is just for the hunt itself and the fox is not killed.

Rita Mae Brown currently lives on a farm outside Charlottesville, Virginia.

Under Announcements, the next meeting will be at Lakeside with Jean McKinnie and Elaine Williams serving as hostesses.

Carolyn Potts announced that Carroll Arts is presenting its annual Storytelling Event on Saturday, September 24, in Huntingdon from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. A number of local speakers will be featured.

Also, Huntingdon's annual Heritage Festival is being held on the same day.

After the book passing, members recited the benediction and the meeting adjourned.

Members present were Juanita Finley, Carolyn Goodwin, Suzanne Howell, Geneva Johnson, Zia Locke, Gena Manner, Jean McKinnie, Sandi McMahen, Carolyn Moore, Mary Newman, Melinda Popplewell, Carolyn Potts, Marilynn Putman, Shelia Rogers, Genia Sherwood, Cindy Summers, Sally Sutton, Donna Ward, and Elaine Williams.

McKenzie Memorial Library News

By Jean Alexander
Librarian

It looks like Fall is giving us a sneak peak of the cooler weather we have been waiting for! There is nothing like curling up on a cool crisp night with a good book in hand to read! Come check our 'New Arrivals' – I think we have something for everyone!

McKenzie Memorial Library is pleased to announce the formation of the McKenzie Memorial Friends of the Library Group! They have been working diligently over the past few months to get everything in order to set-up a Friends Group. The Friends Group will meet once a month on the 4th Thursday at noon here at the Library. More information will be available regarding membership and their upcoming plans! They will be working on a Facebook page as well to keep everyone up to date!

Memorials:

'In Memory of Jesse Killebrew' given by Inglenook Book Club

'In Memory of Gail Fessenbeck' given by Linda and George Howton

New Books on the Shelves:

Non-Fiction: A Little Thing Called Life: On Loving Elvis Presley, Bruce Jenner and Songs in Between by Linda Thompson.

Fiction: Woman of God by James Patterson; Closed Casket: A New Hercule Poirot Mystery b6y Sophie Hannah; Home by Harlan Coben; Hunted by James Patterson;

The Kept Woman by Karin Slaughter; Pirate by Clive Cussler; Robert B. Parker's Debt to Pay by Reed Coleman; The Wish by Beverly Lewis; The Amish Millionaire

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New DVD'S on the shelves:

Children's: Angry Birds, Kung fu Panda 3, Zootopia and The Jungle Book

Adult's: Captain America — Civil War; Superman v Batman; God's Not Dead 2; Miracles from Heaven; My Big Fat Greek Wedding 2; 13 Hours: Secret Mission Bengazi; and Barbershop the Next Cut.

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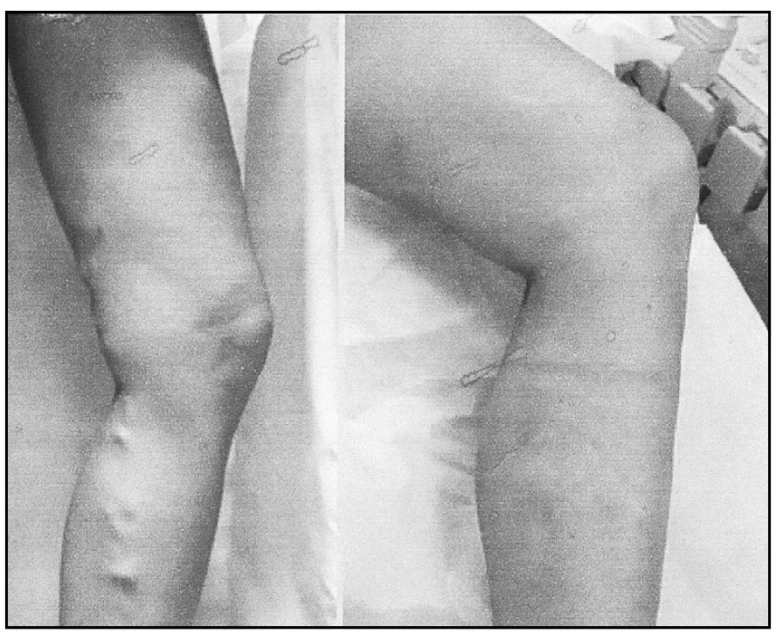
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McKenzie Garden Club News

McKenzie Garden Club met at Lakeside on Friday, September 23 with President Donna Ward presiding. Donna called the meeting to order and Cynthia Summers gave the devotional, citing three of her favorite women: Virginia Satir, who felt we are all special and unique; Eleanor Roosevelt, who said when we cease to make a contribution, we begin to die; and Mother Teresa, our newest saint, who said we should do it anyway. Donna gave a few remarks on Johnny Appleseed and read the roll call. Members responded with a saying from the Spice of Life. Donna informed members that Ms. Lanier Mabry, a member soon to celebrate her 101st birthday, has not been feeling well and was unable to host the meeting.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by Linda Howton, secretary, and Cynthia Summers gave the financial report. Both reports were approved as read. Members discussed participation in the city Halloween decorations for the park. It was decided that a committee would be appointed in the spring of next year to begin on the group's contribution in order to have enough time to prepare for next fall's celebration. Angie Menne made the motion and Judy McCadams seconded it.

Members were reminded of the UT plant sale on 10/6/16 where lectures, a plant sale, and an add-a-dish supper would be held in Jackson. Club members decided to hold the next meeting on the scheduled date with vice president Myra Sasser presiding.

Donna Hodge gave the group's lesson on good and bad weeds. She discussed plantain that was brought to this country by European settlers. There are 200 species and one type is edible, containing help for many maladies. She also discussed mullein which is a biannual with velvety leaves and a central bloom stalk that is very tall. Soldiers reportedly used the large soft leaves to line their boots when they wore thin. Jimson weed is a tall plant with large trumpet shaped white flowers. It is completely poisonous. Poke weed is a common weed with tall reddish stems. It bears purple berries and is also poisonous. Donna passed around pictures of the plants and discussed some she had had experience with.

Angie Menne reminded members of the Macedonia Cake Walk on October 7. Members recited the Collect and enjoyed refreshments served by hostesses Donna Hodge and Cynthia Summers.

J.T.'s Grill Opens Friday

MCKENZIE (September 26) — During an interview with The McKenzie Banner, J.T's Grill owner / manager Tammy Cathey said, I am excited about the opening of our restaurant this Friday in the location formerly home to The Dinner Bell (Cedar Street, downtown). My staff and I are really looking forward to serving the community."

She continued, "Our business hours are 5:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., Monday through Saturday. We will feature a 'meat-and-three' plate lunch with a choice of three meats and nine vegetables and desserts. I will also be selling my popular and delicious Cathy's southern style cornbread."

She concluded, "I want to cordially invite everyone to come by and dine with us."

J.T's Grill telephone number is 415-2787.

Morning Glory Garden Club September Meeting

The Morning Glory Garden Club met in September at the beautiful home of Ann Dinkins with Julia Winters serving as co-hostess. Following a delicious brunch, the meeting was called to order by President Gena Manner, who thanked the hostess. Members then recited the "Pledge to the Flag" and the Club aim and motto. She asked Chaplain Donna Pruneau to give the "Thought of the Day," which was based on Job 40:10.

Afterwards, business proceeded with roll call and a reading of the minutes by Recording Secretary Zia Locke. The minutes were approved as read. Corresponding Secretary Ludille Russell read "Thank You" cards from Linda Coleman, John and Karen Camp, and Lakeside Retirement Center. The treasury balance was reported and then "Happy Birthday" was sung to Ann Dinkins, Judy Davis, Olive Austen (in absentia), Betty Brown (in absentia), and Robbie Barker.

Gena then asked for committee reports, which were as follows:

Civic – Diane Harvey, Chairperson, Judy Davis and Donna Hodge reported on the condition of the elementary school's butterfly garden and the care of the geraniums in Veterans Park. Gena then reminded the committee that two memorial trees would need to be planted- one for Larry and Olive Austen's daughter and the 9/11 tree at MHS. Donna and Judy will be responsible for obtaining the 9/11 memorial tree and Diane will contact Principal Tim Watkins regarding a time and place for the tree.

Yard of the Month award – Group III will choose the September Yard of the Month. In July, the award went to Paula Watkins and in August the award was presented to Kathy Sadler.

Next, Gena thanked Telephone Chair Lois Brazie for the great job she was doing and Zia for the publicity on The McKenzie Banner.

In unfinished business, Veterans Park was decorated by the club for July and the decorations are presently stored in Gena's workshop; and Oak Manor plantings were completed by members Judy Davis, Donna Hodge, Zia Locke, Gena Manner, and Julia Winters.

New business:

October 18 – District Meeting in Memphis. Clubs have been asked to bring an item that people would be willing to obtain. A motion was made that in lieu of taking an item that a donation would be made.

October 4 – The scarecrow for the Park. A variety of ideas were discussed and the club decided that the scarecrow would be made at the meeting and then taken to the park.

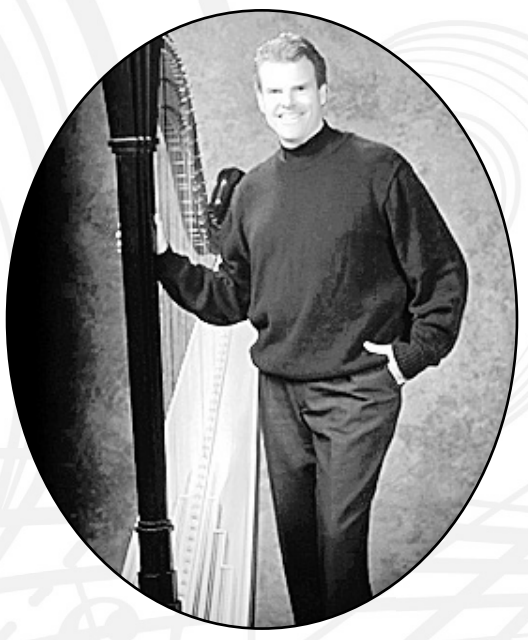
October Annual Trip was to have been to the Liechterman Nature Center but has been postponed until next spring.

Christmas Luncheon – After much discussion, and with regret, members decided that the club was not able to have the luncheon.

Diane Stafford stated that Brenda Smith had asked the club to donate $100 to a Habitat for Humanity house, which is being built in McKenzie and members agreed.

Members who presented their horticulture were Gene Manner, Diane Stafford, and Debbie Riley. The meeting was then adjourned with members reciting the club's benediction.

Members present included Robbie Barker, Lois Brazie, Judy Davis, Ann Dinkins, Joan Gibson, Donna Hodge, Zia Locke, Gena Manner, Sandi McMahen, Donna Pruneau, Sharon Ray, Debbie Riley, Lucille Russell, Diane Stafford, Sally Sutton, and Julia Winters.



Greg Buchanan

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in concert

Sunday, October 2

1:00 p.m.

First Baptist Church

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Greg will also play special music at 8:45 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. worship services that day.

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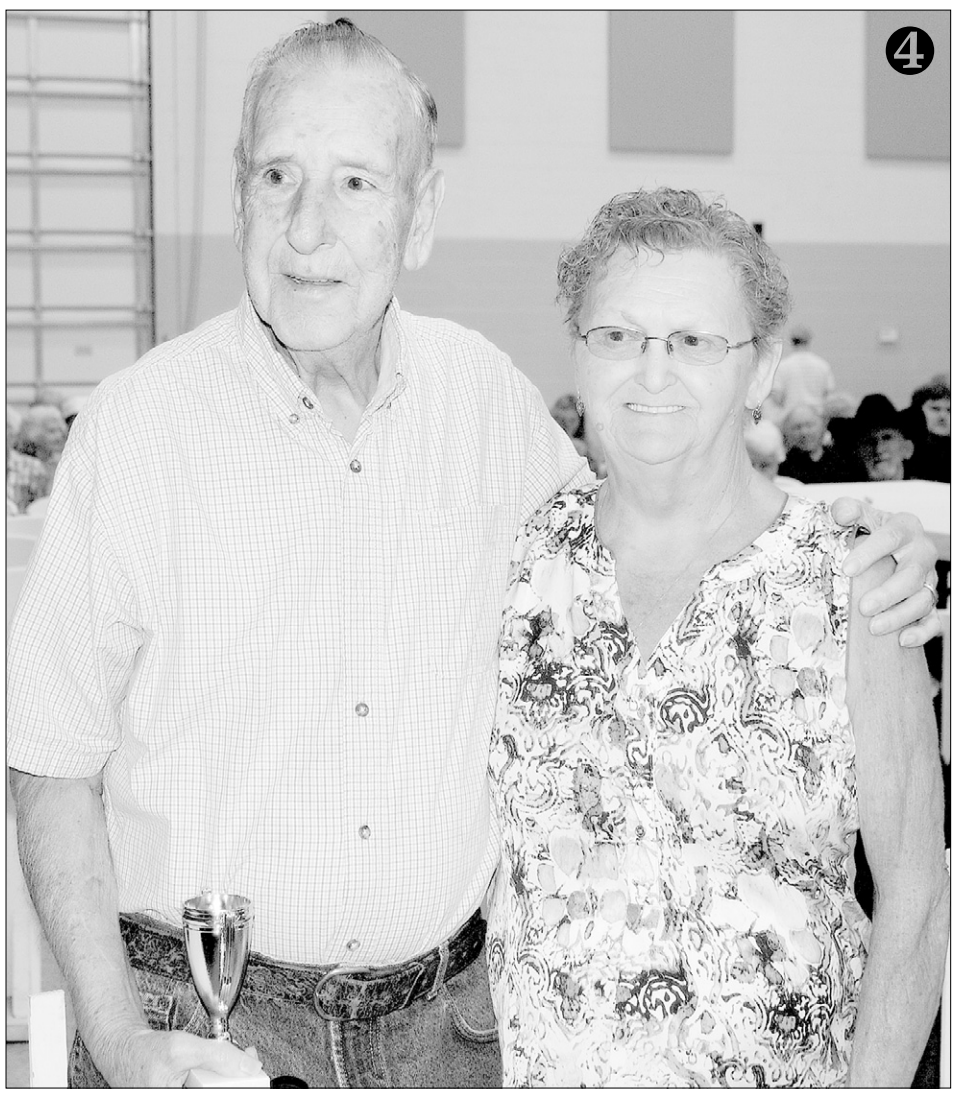
Left, Carroll County Fair Senior Royalty (L to R): Second Maid Loretta Bomar, First Maid Peggy Selph, Queen Joy Hampton, King Bill Handley, First Runner-Up Darrell Williams, Second Runner-Up George Eskew. Right, Carroll County Fair Senior Queen Joy Hampton and King Bill Handley.

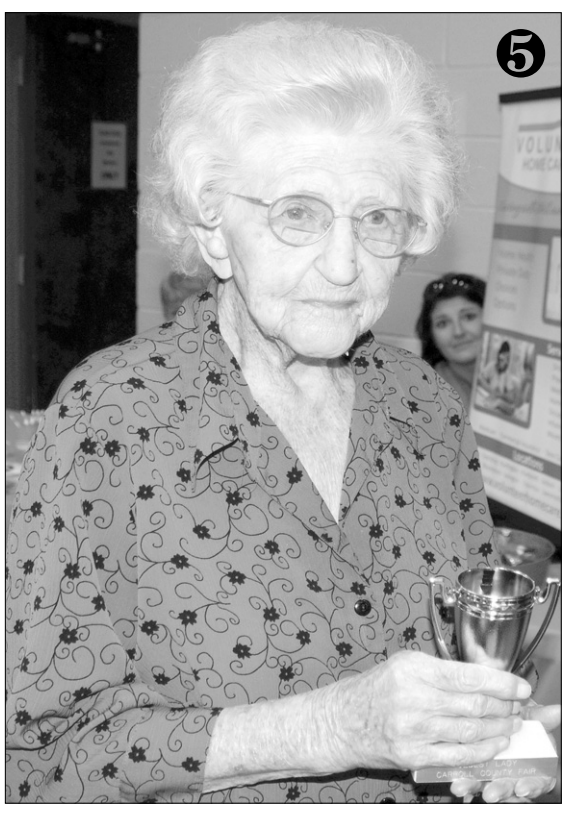
2016 Carroll County Fair Senior Citizens Day















By Ernie Smothers
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HUNTINGDON (September 22) — A large gathering of senior citizens joined together inside the Carroll County Civic Center to enjoy a day filled with entertainment, contests, and fellowship during the Carroll County Fair's annual Senior Citizen's Day.

During opening comments, Susan Sloan acknowledged the multi-year musical contributions to the fair by the late Rodney Chandler.

As seniors and guests enjoyed the duo musical and vocal performance and comedy of Max Bybee and Carl Byars and the Dresden-Paris Band; ten teams vied for winner trophies in the highly-competitive Rook and High Five tournaments.

Rook winners included: first place-Ann Cook and Paul Archie; second place-Johnnie Ruth Baucum and Mary Bullington. High Five winners included: first place-John Mann and Arvil Wilkes; second place-Hershel Byars and Paul Boyd.

Susan Sloan of the Carroll County Office on Aging was presented the company's Hometown Hero Award by Modern Woodmen Tim and Natalie Jordan.

In the ever-popular Senior Fairest of The Fair Competition, eleven beauties vied for the coveted crown ultimately won by Joy Hampton of Hollow Rock. First maid was Peggy Selph of Buena Vista, and second maid was Loretta Bomar of Bruceton. In the King's competition, six handsome gentlemen vied for the crown ultimately won by Bill Handley of McLemoresville. First runner-up was Darrell Williams of Huntingdon and second runner-up was George Eskew of Huntingdon.

Other contest winners included: Prettiest Legs-Mary Bullington, Oldest Woman-Exel Dennison (99), Oldest Man-George Eskew (92), Couple Married Most Recently-Curry and Charlotte Loggains (5 years), Oldest Married Couple-Troy and Mary Jo Smothers (70 years, six months, and one day. Honorable mention was Evon and George Eskew (70 years, three months)

Throughout the day, numerous door prizes were awarded to attendees compliments of the following event vendors: McKenzie Health Care, Caris Health Care, AARP, TN Ship Medicare Counseling, Carroll County Sheriff's Department-Yellow Dot Emergency Medical, Baptist Memorial Hospital Homecare and Hospice, Modern Woodmen, Baptist Memorial Hospital Rehabilitation Sports Medicine, Caring Hands Personalized Home Care, Lakeside Senior Living Community, Silver Threads Quilt Guild, Care-All Home Health, McKenzie Regional Hospital, Life Care Center of Bruceton-Hollow Rock, Carroll County Office on Aging and Senior Center, Oak Manor Health Care, Harmony Hill Retirement Center, State Health Insurance Program, and Volunteer Homecare.

❶ High Five Champions (L to R): John Mann and Arvil Wilkes. ❷ Rook Champions (L to R): Ann Cook and Paul Archie. ❸ Couple Married Longest: Troy and Mary Jo Smothers, 70 years, six months, and 1 day. ❹ Couple Married Most Recently: Curry and Charlotte Loggains, five years. ❺ Oldest Woman: Exel Dennison, 99. ❻ Oldest Man: George Eskew, 92. ❼ Prettiest Legs: Mary Bullington.



Sausage Potato Casserole

1 pound pork sausage, fried, drained
4 medium potatoes, sliced, uncooked
¼ cup flour
¼ teaspoon salt
4 ounce sharp Cheddar Cheese, shredded
1 ¼ cup milk

Layer potatoes, sausage, cheese, flour, salt and milk in casserole. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 to 60 minutes, covered. Uncover. Bake 10 to 15 minutes more. Serves 4

Skillet Chili

1 pound ground beef
1 small can tomato sauce
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoon chili powder
1 large onion
1 teaspoon black pepper
1 can dark red kidney beans
2 teaspoon sugar

Brown meat and onions. Drain grease. Mix other ingredients in skillet. Bring to a boil. Turn down. Let simmer 20 minutes.

Shrimp and Mushroom Casserole

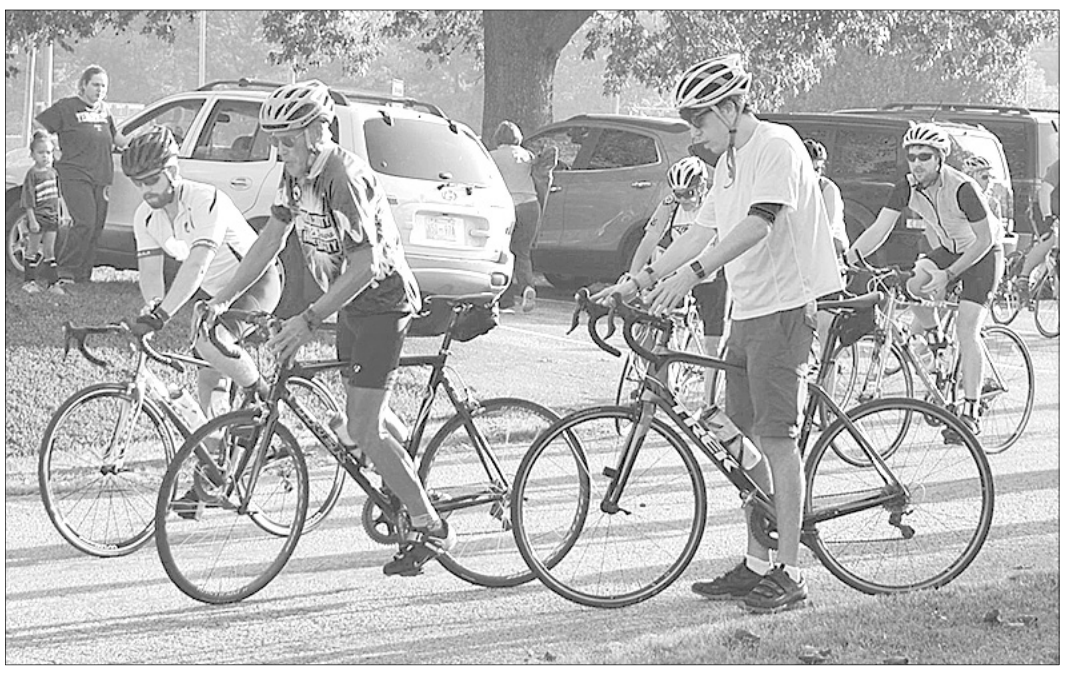
1 ½ tablespoon margarine
2 teaspoon chopped onion
2 teaspoon chopped green pepper
2 tablespoon flour
¾ cup half and half
1 pound shrimp boiled & cleaned
¼ teaspoon paprika
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup grated cheese
1 (6 ounce) can mushrooms, quartered
Buttered bread crumbs

Melt margarine; add onion and green pepper and cook until tender, but not brown. Add flour and blend. Next add remaining ingredients, except bread crumbs. Pour into a buttered casserole dish. Top with buttered bread crumbs and bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. 4 servings

Teriyaki Kabob

4 ounce steak cubed, cubed bite size
3 mushrooms
2 wedges onion
2 tablespoon soy sauce
3 pieces green pepper
3 cubes tomatoes or wedges

Marinate meat in soy sauce 1 hour. Arrange on skewer and grill.



Riders set out from McKenzie City Park. *Photo by Brad Sam/The McKenzie Banner*

Third Annual 'Tour de Paws' Nets $7,600

By Brad Sam
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McKENZIE (September 24) — The Carroll County Humane Society held its third annual "Tour de Paws" bicycle ride Saturday morning, departing from McKenzie City Park on routes ranging from six to 100 miles that tour scenic backroads in Carroll, Henry, and even into Calloway County, Kentucky.

This year's event raised the most in its short history, bringing in $7,600 after expenses despite having just 40 registered riders, the fewest of the three years. High temperatures in the 90's combined with clear skies and high humidity likely shied away many but the most die-hard riders, whereas the first two events saw cooler temperatures and overcast to rainy skies.

The funds raised will go directly to achieving the goals of insuring that all companion animals have a warm, safe, loving home, assisting and educating the public about proper pet care, giving shelter to abused animals while assisting law enforcement to prosecute their abusers, and utilizing Adoption and Spay/Neuter as the community's animal population control - not euthanasia.

The Carroll County Humane Society thanks those who made the event a success, including Lane Motor Museum, the Bethel University Roller Cats, the Tau Xi Chapter of Kappa Sigma, Carroll Bank and Trust, Edward Jones, Dimensional Swiss Products, Paris Yoga, Bicycle City, Physician's Quality Care, Casey Drewry Realty, Outdoors Inc. of Jackson, Wagging Tails Grooming, Paris Veterinary Clinic, Henry County Medical Center, McKenzie Medical Center, Billy Espey Oil Co., Lakeway Animal Clinic of Paris, Watson Lumber Co., Bike the Planet of Memphis, First Bank of Bruceton-Hollow Rock, Commercial Bank and Trust of Paris, Road ID, IM Athlete, Action Appliance of Henry, Bethel Security, McKenzie Police Department, the cities of McKenzie and Hazel, and Henry County.

Scarecrow Grove Returns To Downtown McKenzie



The annual Scarecrow Grove has returned to the downtown McKenzie Veterans Memorial Park. Businesses, individuals, and organizations are encouraged to create a scene to represent them. Pictured is the "Patriot Pumpkin Patrol" created by the Tennessee National Guard with assistance from the Tennessee College of Applied Technology-McKenzie. The pumpkin-headed soldiers are saluting the American flag and the war memorial in downtown. There are other scarecrows to visit in the park.

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Man Arrested for Boating Under Influence in Willhoit Death

DECATURVILLE — The Office of the District Attorney General, Matthew Stowe, announces the arrest of Marcus Lynn Hutson in connection with the boating accident which resulted in the death of Nickolas J. Willhoit on July 31, 2016.

Willhoit was a graduate of West Carroll High School from McLemoresville.

Mr. Hutson was piloting a pontoon boat on the Tennessee River while under the influence of alcohol and struck a moored barge near the Port of Perryville (Mile 135.5). Mr. Whillhoit was thrown from the boat into the barge and sustained fatal injuries.

"Earlier this week, the Grand Jury of Decatur County, Tennessee issued eight indictments on Mr. Hutson," states Assitant District Attorney Lisa Miller. "The indictments include Boating Under the Influence of an Intoxicant or Drug (BUI) and Vehicular Homicide.

Due to the water location of the incident, TWRA has jurisdiction and serves as the lead agency in this investigation.

Mr. Hutson will be arraigned on Tuesday, September 27th in Decatur County.

Bethel University Homecoming is October 17-23

MCKENZIE — Bethel University will celebrate Homecoming 2016 the week of Oct. 17-23, and many of the activities are open to the community.

First, on Monday, Oct. 17, Bethel Student Activities will host Laser Tag in Dishman Gymnasium in Baker Fieldhouse. The event, which is from 7 p.m. until 11 p.m., is open to the public. Bethel students with a Bethel ID get in free. All other community members without an ID pay $5 at the door.

On Wednesday, Oct. 19, the Blessing of the Animals takes place at 5:30 p.m. at the Bethel University Alumni Garden. This special worship service has become a Homecoming tradition. Blessing of the Animals is a service that celebrates and commemorates the life of St. Francis of Assisi and his love for all creatures great and small. Community members can bring their pets (either leashed or contained in a pet carrier) and take part in the ceremony.

At 9 p.m. on Wednesday, there will be a Coffee House on the lawn of the Marrs-Stockton Music Building. Come hear individuals sing or present poetry or take part yourself. Contact butlerc@bethelu.edu or carlockm@bethelu.edu to reserve a performance spot.

Beginning Thursday, Oct. 20, Bethel University Academic Theatre will present a Homecoming production of the musical Cabaret. The show begins at 7:30 p.m. in Bouldin Auditorium, located in the Dickey Fine Arts Building. Encore performances will be Friday and Saturday nights, also at 7:30 p.m., and on Sunday, Oct. 23 at 2 p.m. Tickets are $7 at the door before each performance. This Kander and Ebb musical is intended for mature audiences.

The Homecoming Golf Tournament is Friday, Oct. 21. The event kicks off at 10 a.m., with a brief ceremony to officially name the tournament the Jerry Wilcoxson Memorial Golf Tournament in memory of longtime Bethel golf coach Jerry Wilcoxson. The golf tournament is a four-person scramble, and fees are $55 per person or $220 for a team. This includes green fees, cart, lunch and prizes. Registration begins at 9 a.m. with tee off immediately following the Wilcoxson dedication at 10. This event is open to community members. Golfers do not have to be alumni of Bethel to take part. To make a reservation or to get more information, call Jennifer Glass at 731-352-4259 or send an email to glassj@bethelu.edu.

Also on Friday, Oct. 21, there are several other events for the community.

The Division of Music will host a Recital Hour at noon in the L.J. Turner Recital Hall in the Marrs-Stockton Music Building (the old student center). This event is free admission.

A Men's Purple and White Basketball Scrimmage will be held in the Rosemary and Harry Crisp II Arena beginning at 4 p.m. This event is also free admission.

Another free event will be Renaissance Theatre's 10th Anniversary Show where they will celebrate all of their past productions including Oklahoma!, Fiddler on the Roof, Beauty and the Beast, Christmas Carol, Godspell, Mary Poppins, and Les Miserables. A second performance at 7 p.m., on Saturday evening includes Renaissance Theatre Alumni being invited to sing on stage with current Renaissance cast members.

A final community event for Friday, Oct. 21, will be the Bonfire and Spirit Rally at 9:30 p.m. in the parking lot between the Dickey Fine Arts Building and Heritage Hall. There will be performances by Renaissance Regiment, The Wildcat Cheerleaders, and the Wildcat Dance Team.

Events on Saturday, Oct. 22 take place all day. Beginning at 8 a.m., community members can take part in the Wildcat 5K and 1-mile fun run/walk. The event is sponsored by the Bethel University Physician Assistant Program. Pre-registration is required, and there is a $20 entry fee for the Super Hero Sprint and a $10 entry fee for the 1 mile fun run/walk. Participants should come to the Baker Field House parking lot. To pre-register, call 731-407-7660 or email mbarb44@bethelu.edu.

The community can also come watch a Lady Wildcat basketball scrimmage beginning at 9:30 a.m., in the Rosemary and Harry Crisp II arena.

If Bluegrass is your thing, community members can stop by the Bethel Alumni Garden at 9 a.m., for Bluegrass entertainment and a biscuit bar breakfast.

At 10:30 a.m., Wildcat Alley will open behind the Vera Low Center for Student Enrichment. There will be food, fun and games. There will also be a variety of vendors set up, and "Cooper the Band" will be playing on the main stage. Wildcat Alley will be open until 1:30 p.m.

Remaining sports events for the day include events in baseball, softball, football and soccer.

The 6th Annual Baseball and Softball Alumni Games begin at 11 a.m. at Wildcat Park. The annual Cajun Feast will immediately follow the games.

Wildcat Men's and Women's Soccer will host Faulkner University in action at noon and at 2 p.m., at Wildcat Soccer Field.

The Wildcat Homecoming Football game will be at 1:30 p.m., and will include the announcement of the Homecoming Royalty. Ticket prices for the game are $10 for adults, $5 for students, and kids 10 and under get in free with a paying adult.

The final Homecoming event – Homecoming with Renaissance – is Sunday, Oct. 23 at 6 p.m., in the Rosemary and Harry Crisp II arena. This event includes free admission.

Hollow Rock-Bruceton Special School District

Board Approves New Policies

By Ernie Smothers
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BRUCETON (September 19) — During the regular monthly meeting of the Hollow Rock-Bruceton Special School District, board members, at the recommendation of Director of Schools David Duncan approved new board polices 2.000-Annual Operating Budget; 4.210-Credit Recovery; 4.605-Graduation Requirements; 4.606-Graduation Activities; 5.301-Emergency and Legal Leave; 6.409-Child Abuse and Neglect; 6.413-Prevention and Treatment of Sports Related Concussions; and 6.503-Homeless Students.

In addition, the board tabled policy 6.3071-Student Alcohol and Drug Testing and 6.313-Discipline Procedures and opted to skip Policy 4.211-Work Based Learning Program at the recommendation of Duncan.

Prior to approval of all policies acted upon, Duncan discussed the changes to the policies with the board.

He said, "Policy 2.000 is basically the same as before except for some removed verbiage. Policy 4.210 is already part of our school board policy. The state accepts this policy, but not all education facilities do so. Basically, Credit Recovery is tailored individually to students to allow them redeem credit. Policy 4.605 changes allow students to take either SAT or ACT prior to graduation along with taking a civics test. The guidelines do not state anything in regard to passing the civics test-it merely states that student must take the civics test."

Continuing, Duncan said, "Policy 5.301 is basically the same as before with the exception of stating that all students that performs ten hours of community service per semester shall be recognized for doing so at graduation. CHS Principal Joe Norval and I have talked about purchasing special tassels for those deserving students to wear at graduation."

Duncan said that, upon speaking with a representative of TSBA, he was advised that Policy 4.606 would allow the Hollow Rock-Bruceton School District to continue paying teachers who are absent from the classroom due to being subpoenaed for court duty.

Duncan noted that Policy 6.409 was already implemented by the school system.

He said that changes to Policy 6.413 already in use by the school system permit a physician assistant supervised under a licensed medical doctor to release a student to resume sports activities.

Duncan stated that Policy 6.503 was the same except for a slight change in verbiage.

He said, Approving Policy 6.503 will "put us in line with TSBA mandates."

Regarding tabled Policy 6.3071, Duncan said, "We don't have this policy in effect right now, and I personally think it would problematic for the school to implement. We don't have to have this policy, so I recommend that we forgo pursuing it."

Regarding tabled Policy 6.313, Duncan said, "I would like to add verbiage to Level III of our policy book to include the option of sending problematic students to alternative school. However, I would recommend that the board table this until I can work with our principals to make the policy reflect the policy recommended by the state."

During Principal's Report, CHS Principal Norval stated that Central High School was one of the few schools in the nation to receive a $1,000 gift from the National Football League.

He said, "When the school received the gold football in honor of Patrick Willis' appearing in Super Bowl 50, there was a notice enclosed stating that our school could petition for NFL grant money for our sports programs. I sent in the request, and the NFL approved it."

He added, "Tiger Head Football Coach Jamie Williams is going to use the NFL money to purchase some helmets that are tailored to help prevent head concussions. We are grateful to the NFL for singling out our school for such a prestigious gift."

During Director's Report, Duncan informed the board that, due to the school's efforts to conserve energy usage, only six school districts statewide saved more on energy usage than Hollow Rock-Bruceton did in the 2014-15 school year.

He said, "In 2014-15, we spent only $188 per student in energy. The state average was $310 per student that year. With the new conservation efforts we are employing to brick up windows and upgrade HVAC, our savings should improve even more."

The board elected the following school board officers: Chairperson-Brad Hurley; Vice-Chairperson-Brandy Boyd; Secretary / Fiscal Agent-Director Duncan.

Delegates selected for the TSBA convention were Randy Kelley and Vicki Brown with Joe Robinson serving as alternate.

At the recommendation of board member Robinson, the school board agreed to recite the Pledge of Allegiance at all future school board meetings.

He said, "I think we as a board should set a good example for the students of this school by continuing to pray at the start of each meeting and by adding recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance. Our students and community members need to know where we stand in regard to these matters."

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Carroll County Fair Baby Revue



Girls 3 to 4 (L to R): Fifth Maid Kinze Lowe, 3, Hollow Rock, daughter of Chris and Christine Lowe; Fourth Maid Holly Foster, 3, Huntingdon, daughter of Mitch foster and Haley Hart; Third Maid Ella-Cate Massey, 3, Huntingdon, daughter of Megan and Taylor Massey; Second Maid Haley Johnson, 3, McKenzie, daughter of Justin and Chesley Johnson; Queen Collyns Wood, 3, Huntingdon, daughter of Chad and Cassie Wood.



Girls 2 to 3 (L to R): Fifth Maid Myla Starr, 2 ½, McKenzie, daughter of Cheyenne and Dakota Starr; Fourth Maid Claire Woodell, 2, Huntingdon, daughter of Latasha and Chip Woodell; Third Maid Kaylee Patterson, 2, Huntingdon, daughter of Amanda Patterson; Second Maid Rylan Grace Canovan, 2, Spring Street, Huntingdon, daughter of Ben and Bri Canovan; Queen Brinley Annaliese Coleman, 2, Huntingdon, daughter of Haley Baugh.



Girls 1 to 2 (L to R): Fifth Maid Kaylee Ann Ferguson, 23 months, McKenzie, daughter of Jacob and Cecily Ferguson; Fourth Maid Hadli Laman, 1, Huntingdon, daughter of Colin and Mallori Laman; Third Maid Zaliah Jamison, 1, Huntingdon, daughter of Chelsea Jamison and Zac Jamison; Second Maid Marlee Mason, 1, Huntingdon, daughter of Heather Bush and Jake Mason; Queen Adriana Ojeda, 1, Atwood, daughter of DeAnna Bell.



Girls 6 months to 1 Year (L to R): Fifth Maid Cameron Elizabeth Maddox, 9 months, Huntingdon, daughter of Braden and Cayce Maddox; Fourth Maid Amelya Becerra, 10 months, McKenzie, daughter of Ashley Gallimore and Jose Becerra; Third Maid Mallie Whitworth, 10 months, Huntingdon, daughter of Dustin and Whitney Whitworth; Second Maid Emerson Ellie Lee, 11 months, Bruceton, daughter of Ethan and Emily Lee; Queen Harlyn Maness, 9 months, Bruceton, daughter of Brandon and Jaclyn Maness.



Girls birth to 6 months (L to R): Fifth Maid Brooklynn Hilliard, 3 months, Huntingdon, daughter of Chelsea Prichard; Fourth Maid Cora Brooke Davis, 4 months, Huntingdon, daughter of Amber Cary and Josh Davis; Third Maid Avah Holiday, 3 months, Huntingdon, daughter of Sondrea Connelly and Jason Holiday; Second Maid Lily Avery Lyell, 5 months, Bruceton, daughter of Scott and Kirsten Lyell; Queen Emari Jade Johnson, 5 months, Huntingdon, daughter of Ethan Johnson and Janessa Gilbert.



Boys 3 to 4 (L to R): Third Page Tybarious Williams, 3, Huntingdon, son of Nyrobi Williams; Second Page Christian King, 3, Hollow Rock, son of Jeremy and Crystal King; King Kenden Lee, 3, McKenzie, son of Anna Lee.



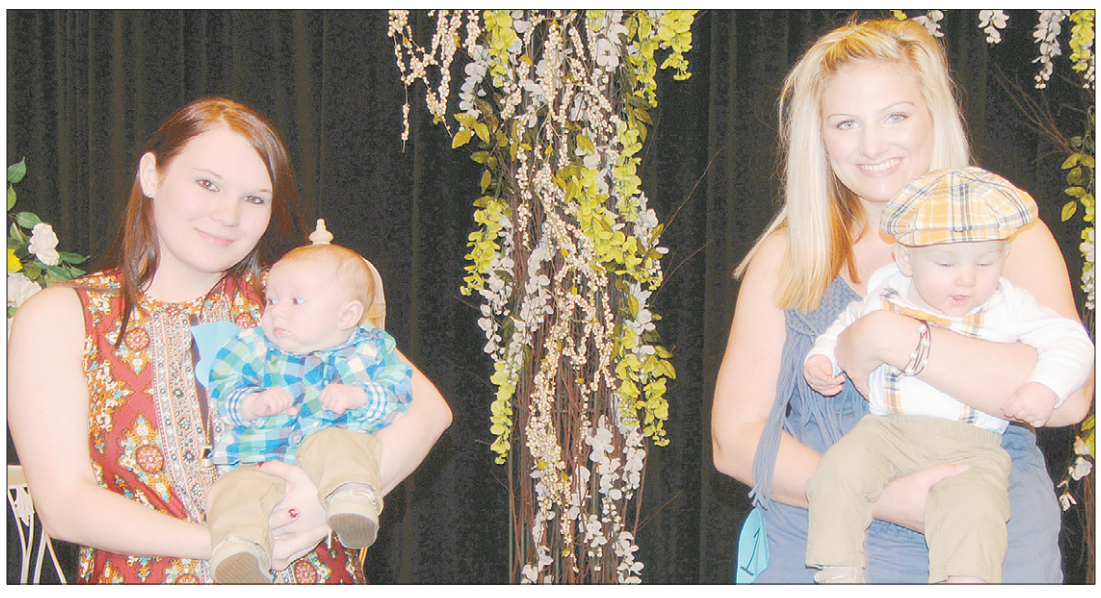
Boys 2 to 3 (L to R): Camron Hilliard, 2, Huntingdon, son of Dustin and Crystal Hilliard; Jack Carson Longmire, 2, Yuma, son of Ashley Longmire; King Jase Mann, 2, Huntingdon, son of Kelsey Mann.



Boys 1 to 2 (L to R): Fifth Page Carver Holt, 1, McKenzie, son of Matthew and Lindsey Holt; Fourth Page Syler Yarbrough, 1 ½, McKenzie, son of Shane and Sierra Yarbrough; Third Page Princeton Garner, 1, Yuma, son of Rozlyn Staten and Hunter Garner; Second Page Kingston Stewart, 1, Trezevant, son of Anna Lee and Lorenzo Stewart; King Jude Govan, 23 months, Huntingdon, son of Jessica Govan and Stacy Edwards.



Boys 6 months to 1 Year (L to R): Fifth Page Paxton Castleman, 7 months, Bruceton, son of Josh and Tobie Castleman; Fourth Page Luca Frazier, 8 months, Huntingdon, son of James and Brenna Frazier; Third Page Caleb Leonard, 6 months, Bruceton, son of Allison and Jessie Leonard; Second Page Cameron Young, 8 months, Huntingdon, son of Katie Neely and Dakota Young; King AsherJo Hilliard, 10 months, Huntingdon, son of Amber and Lynn Hilliard.



Boys birth to 6 months (L to R): Second Page Levi Ross Longmire, 3 months, McKenzie, son of Meagan Walker; King Ledger Bass, 5 months, Huntingdon, son of Mitchell Bass and Kristen Allen.

Carroll County Fair Dog Show

Golden Retriever from Trenton Takes Top Trophy

Courtesy Carroll County News Leader

HUNTINGDON (September 23) — Man's best friend was in the spotlight Saturday afternoon at the Carroll County Civic Center as dozens of dogs and their owners gathered to compete in this year's Carroll County Fair Dog Show.

Claiming this year's Best of Show trophy was Adele, a three-year-old female golden retriever, who also took first place in the Sporting Group division.

Adele was there with her owners Randy Hayes and Kevin Carter, both of Trenton.

Freckles, a six-year-old female Cocker Spaniel owned by Sybil Webb and Parker Wilkinson of Huntingdon, claimed the first place trophy as Prettiest Dog.

The Best Puppy award went to Zeva, a three-month-old female German shepherd owned by Preston Gates and Parker Wilkinson of Huntingdon.

Harry the Wonder Dog, a nine-year-old Chinese Crested, won top awards as Best Dressed Dog, Dog-Owner Look-A-Like, and Most Unusual. Harry was there with his owner, Teddy Pigg of Lobelville.

Other winners included:

•Prettiest Dog: second place, Adele and owners Kevin Carter and Randy Hayes; third place, Champ and owner Sylvia Cary; fourth place, Bailey and owners Kevin Carter and Randy Hayes.

•Best Dressed: second place, Cocoa and owner Elaine Culver; third place, Maximus and owner Heather Lampi; fourth place, Babe and owner Georgia Swatzell.

•Most Unusual: second place Leia and owner Gracie Hix; third place, Babe and owner Georgia Swatzell; fourth place, Pixie and owner Trisha Sanders.

•Dog-Owner Look-A-Like: second place, Babe and owner Georgia Swatzell; third place, Maximus and owner Heather Lampi; fourth place, Champ and owner Sylvia Cary.

•Prettiest Dog: second place, Adele and owners Kevin Carter and Randy Hayes; third place, Champ and owner Sylvia Cary; fourth place, Bailey and owner Kevin Carter.

•Best Dressed: second place, Cocoa and owner Elaine Culver; third place, Maximus and owner Heather Lampi; fourth place, Babe and owner Georgia Swatzell.

•Showmanship (Ages 1-12): first place, Leia and owner Gracie Hix.

•Toy Group: first place, Cocoa and owner Elaine Culver; second place, Champ and owner Sylvia Cary; third place, Foxy and owner Angela Smithson; fourth place, Maximus and owner Heather Lampi.

•Sporting Group: first place, Adele and owners Kevin Carter and Randy Hayes; second place, Freckles and owner Marty Felecia Wilkinson; third place, Bootsie and owner Linda Lewis.

•Non-Sporting Group: first place, Bailey and owner Kevin Carter.

•Mixed Breeds: first place, Leia and owner Gracie Hix; second place, Ellie and owner Hayle Fuller; third place, Rinno and owner Lindsey Foster; fourth place Hobie and owner Michael Knowles.

•Showmanship (Ages 19 and Up): first place, Cocoa and owner Elaine Culver; second place, Rimma; third place, Babe; fourth place, Pixie and owner Trisha Sanders.

•Terrier Group: first place, Pixie and owner Trisha Sanders.

•Working Group: Zeva and owner Parker Wilkinson.



Left, Best Puppy-Zeva, a young German shepherd belonging to Preston Gates (left) and Parker Wilkinson (right), won first place in the Best Puppy division at the Carroll County Fair Dog Show. Right, Prettiest-Freckles, a six-year-old Cocker Spaniel owned by Sybil Webb and Parker Wilkinson, claimed the Prettiest Dog trophy at the Carroll County Fair Dog Show.

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Little Miss Carroll County Court



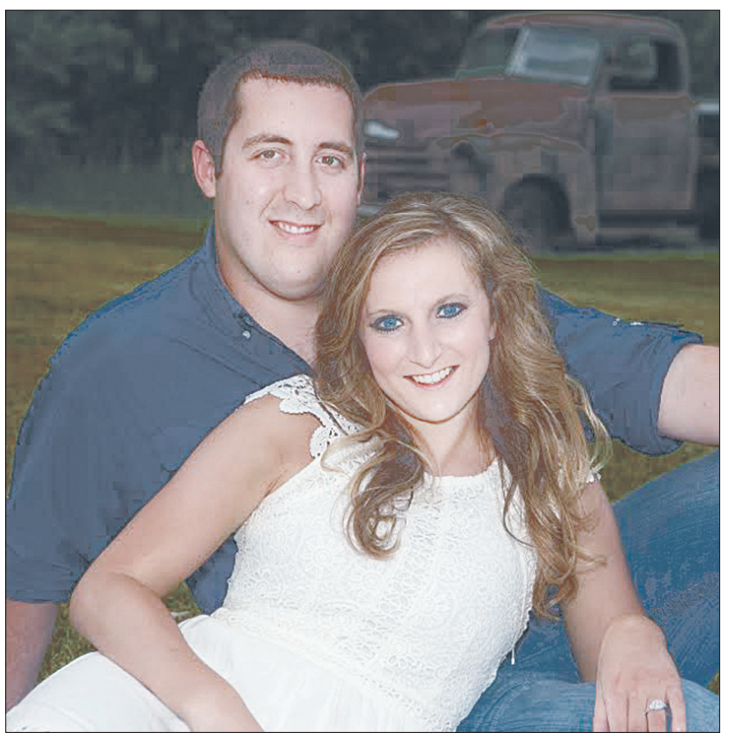
Little Miss Carroll County and Court 2016 – (L to R) – Third Maid – Olivia-Kay Pate, 6, McKenzie, daughter of Joel Pate and Chandra Pate; First Maid – Braylin Auvenshine, 6, McKenzie, daughter of Brent and Brandy Auvenshine; Queen – Ava Gabrielle Finley, 6, Bruceton, daughter of Chris and Julie Finley; Second Maid – Addison Davis, 6, McKenzie, daughter of Chad and Amanda Davis; and Fourth Maid – Greenlee Hilliard, 6, Huntingdon, daughter of Amber and Lynn Hilliard. The event was held Tuesday, September 20 at the Carroll County Fair for ages 4-6. No young men participated in the boys' division.



Husses Awarded Yard of the Month

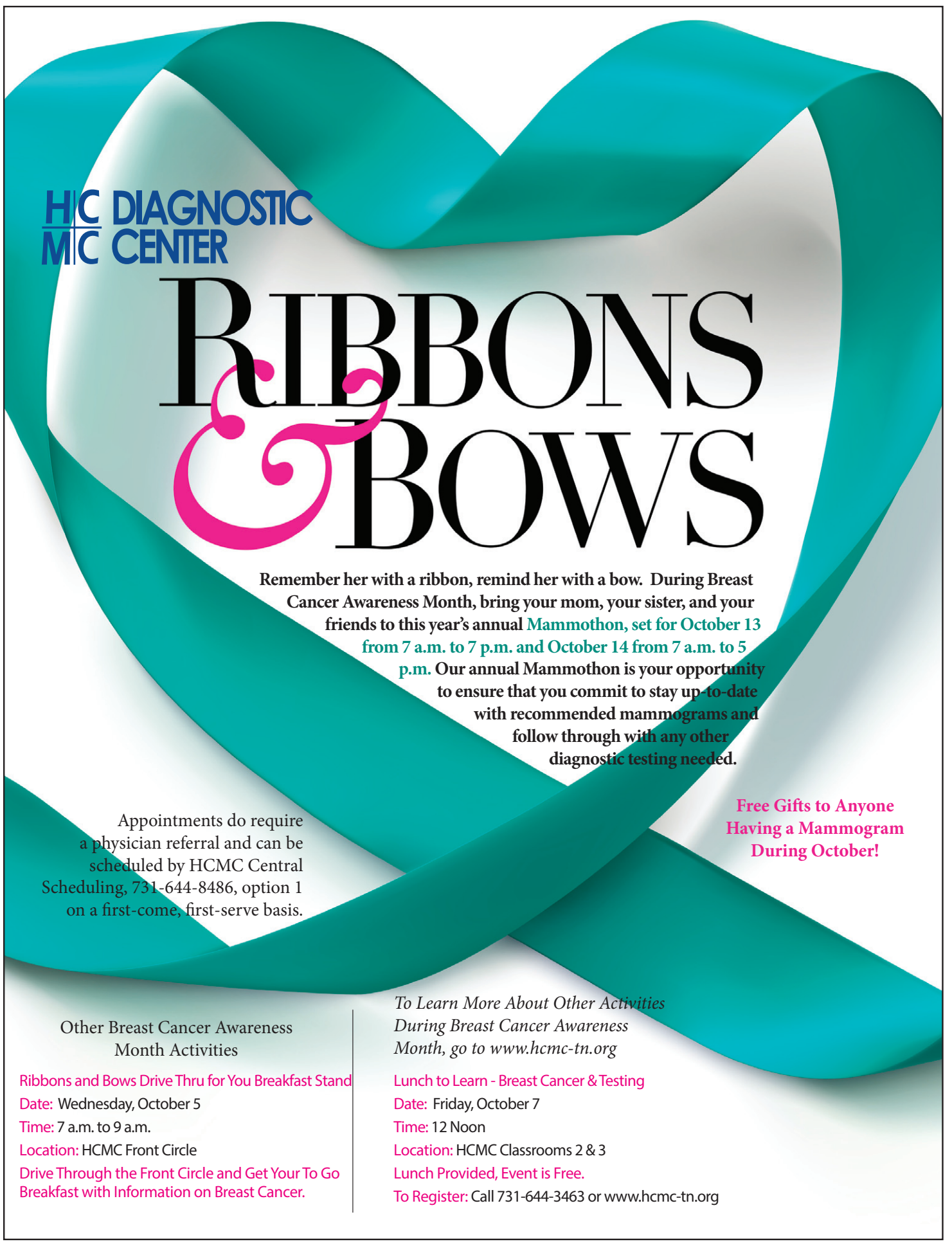
The Morning Glory Garden Club has awarded Yard of the Month for September to David and Jamie Huss of 385 Thorndale Drive. The Huss yard is tastefully landscaped with tropical plants of elephant ears, a banana tree, and a variety of colorful caladiums, begonias, and petunias. The front walk leading from the driveway up to the front door is lined with variegated liriope. The front steps feature beautiful pots of yellow mums. On each side of the front door are urns filled with caladiums, red and white impatiens and creeping jenny. The upstairs balcony is graced with hanging Boston ferns. Jamie has a love for tropical plants, she does all the planting, watering and feeding of the plants.





Cooper – Legons To Marry October 8

Mr. and Mrs. Howie Cooper of Gleason, are proud to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jerri Camille Cooper, to Brian Mitchell Legons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Legons of Greenfield. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Jerry Dunlap and the late Martha Brawner Dunlap and the late Loyd and Ruby Lee Cooper. The groom-elect is the grandson of Bettye Carlton Legons and the late Joyhl Legons and the late Billy and Geraldine Blankenship. The couple will exchange vows on October 8 at D&C Farms in Gleason at 4 p.m. Music will begin at 3:30 p.m. A reception will be held following the ceremony at Wildwood Wedding and Events Venue in McKenzie.





Hornsby, Wilkes to Wed

Together with their parents, Courtney Hornsby and Justin Wilkes are proud to announce their upcoming wedding on Saturday, October 1, 2016.

Courtney is the daughter of Lauri Hornsby and Tim and Jessie Hornsby, all of Dresden. Justin is the son of Charles and Sandi Wilkes of McKenzie.

Only out-of-town invitations were sent.





September 29-October 7

Area Sports Calendar

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

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

October 6 (Thursday): 6:00 p.m.-McKenzie Middle School Basketball at Gleason Junior High.

October 7 (Friday): McKenzie High School Football-OPEN; 7:00 p.m. McEwen High School Football at Huntingdon High School-Homecoming; 7:30 p.m.-West Carroll High School Football at Union City High School.

War Eagles Stifled By Golden Tide

By Brad Sam
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TRENTON (September 22) — In a rare Thursday game, the War Eagles traveled to Peabody High School to face the Golden Tide in a Region 7A matchup.

It was a tough night for West Carroll as the offense couldn't find traction and was further marred by penalties and turnovers. After an abbreviated second half, the Golden Tide claimed a 40-0 win.

Peabody won the coin toss and elected to receive the opening kick. A short kick was returned to midfield by Justin Penn. Jasper Albea took a handoff 15 yards on first down, stopped by War Eagle Jeremiah Bryant. Then, quarterback Jacob Taylor was taken down for a short loss by Blake Davidson and Darrell Williams. Peabody was called for a false start, then Albea gained five before meeting Davidson and a host of War Eagles. On third-and-six, Taylor kept and went 17 to move the chains. Back-to-back offside penalties against West Carroll set up a first-and-goal near the 5 yard line, and Albea punched it in for the first points of the game. West Carroll blocked the PAT attempt, and the Golden Tide led, 6-0, with 8:54 left in the first quarter.

War Eagle Tristen Fuller caught the ensuing kickoff deep and returned it 15 yards to the 30. Patrick Becker ran on first down, but lost a yard. Then, quarterback Trace Fuller threw incomplete on back-to-back snaps, and Becker punted.

Starting at the Tide 45, Taylor tossed a screen pass to Hayden Baugus for eleven yards. Then, Penn was stopped after three yards by Davidson and Colin Simmons. Albea managed eight to move the chains again, then Taylor passed to Khance Hill for 14 yards. He then found Ethan Richardson, who was stopped just short of another first down by Bryant. The next run by Albea set up first-and-goal at the 6. Albea ran three times, losing a pair before gaining four and then two. On fourth-and-goal, Taylor dropped back and threw to Mateo Anderson for the touchdown. This time, the PAT was good, and Peabody led, 13-0, with 3:12 remaining in the first.

Tristen caught the kickoff near the 10 and returned it to the 22. Becker lost three, then Tristen lost another yard. On third and long, Trace threw deep to Becker, but the pass bounced off the receiver's hands incomplete. Becker then punted away.

Taylor started with a screen pass to Baugus for 26 yards into War Eagle territory. Another toss to Baugus netted nine yards, then Albea took it 17 down to the 5. He punched it in on the next snap, and a good PAT gave Peabody a 20-0 lead with 24 seconds left in the first frame.

Peabody nearly ended up with the ensuing kickoff on a bounce, foreshadowing a fumble by Tristen on first down which the Golden Tide did recover at the West Carroll 15.

Taylor kept the first snap for a three-yard gain, and the quarter came to an end. Penn started the second with a nine-yard run for a first-and-goal, then Taylor passed incomplete into good coverage by Becker. Penn then took a handoff and scored from three yards out. Another good PAT gave Peabody a 27-0 lead with 10:43 left in the first half.

Bryant grabbed the kickoff near his own 10 and made a good return to the 40. Becker gained three on first down, then another fumble turned the ball over on the next snap.

Taylor kept again on first down and gained 39 yards. With first-and-goal at the 4, Albea forced his way into the end zone. The PAT failed, and the Golden Tide led, 33-0.

Bryant made a fair catch at the War Eagle 22, and Trace started with an incomplete pass. P.J. Odom ran twice, but lost yardage each time, and Becker punted.

Peabody's first play was called back for holding, then Albea rushed for six. The War Eagle defense made a pair of stops to bring up fourth-and-one at the West Carroll 32, and Becker caught Penn in the backfield to turn the ball over on downs.

Trace lost a yard on first, then Bryant lost several more. Trace's pass was nearly picked off on third-and-long, and Becker punted again.

Starting near midfield, new Golden Tide quarterback Cooper Baugus kept for a 28-yard gain, with 15 more tacked on for a War Eagle face mask penalty. He repeated for six, then Albea took it five yards to paydirt. A good point-after kick made the score 40-0 with just under two minutes until the intermission.

Becker received the kickoff near the 25 and ran out of bounds near the 35. A Golden Tide player was flagged and

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Bethel University Football

Undefeated Grid Cats Beat Knights, 35-28

Courtesy Dave McCulley
Bethel University Sports information Director

MCKENZIE (September 24) — The Bethel Wildcats remained undefeated on the season with a 35-28 victory over the Knights of Kentucky Christian Saturday at Wildcat Stadium in McKenzie. The Wildcats moved to 4-0 while KCU fell to 0-4. It is the best start in program history for the Wildcats.

Bethel took a 7-0 lead on a Quincy Walden 58-yard run at the 12:49 mark of the first quarter. Seven minutes later KCU tied the game on a 2-yard run by Javin Harrison. Sonny Smith gave the visitors from Grayson a 14-7 lead on a one yard plunge at the 9:39 mark of the second quarter. With 3:35 left until halftime Taye Davis scored on a one yard rush to make it 14-13. Casey Kammerzell's point after was blocked and the score at the half remained 14-13.

Both defensive units were strong in the third quarter as both squads struggled putting up points. It was Bethel's special teams which turned the game around. Quincy Walden returned a punt 54-yards for a score at the 6:53 mark of the third quarter to give Bethel a 20-14 lead. Devan Raymer put Bethel ahead 27-14 with a 35-yard scamper later in the third quarter.

Isaac Bradson found Darren Pendergrass with an 81-yard touchdown pass early in the fourth quarter and KCU pulled to within 27-21. Bethel's Davis scored again with 11:48 left on a four yard run and Bethel led 35-21. Harrison pulled KCU to within a touchdown late in the game but Bethel was able to hold on for the 35-28 win.

Davis rushed for 129 yards with 102 of those coming in the second half. Walden finished with 66 yards and a touchdown. Raymer had 61 rushing yards. Sonny Smith led KCU with 89 yards. Harrison finished the day with 83 yards and the two scores.

Aaron Cooper led the Knights with 13 total tackles. Jeremy

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Huntingdon Mustang Zach Dodson turns the corner for the 46-yard touchdown as the Rebels trail in hot pursuit. *Photo by Jason Martin/The McKenzie Banner*

Mustangs Trample Rebels in Second Half

By Jason Martin
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McKENZIE (September 23) — Randy Thomas Field was the scene as the McKenzie Rebels and the Huntingdon Mustangs squared off on the gridiron. County bragging rights were on the line between the longtime rivals. Both teams looked to improve their records at the other's expense. At the end of the night, the Mustangs left the field victorious with a 44-15 win.

Coming into the game, the visiting Mustangs were 2-1 following a loss to Milan and wins over Collinwood and Perry County. The Rebels were sporting a 3-2 record following tight back-to-back losses to Camden and Adamsville.

The Rebels and the Mustangs took the field with something to prove. The first half was close as both teams traded licks. The second half proved to be the Achilles heel for McKenzie as Huntingdon posted 23 unanswered points.

The Rebels won the coin toss and deferred to the second half, 33 seconds later Dylan Johnson was standing in the end zone for 69 yards and a Mustang TD. Orry Hodo tacked on the PAT as Huntingdon took their first lead of the night, 7-0.

McKenzie responded with a field goal. Starting from their own 29 yard line, Eric Robinson banged his way down the field accumulating 61 yards in six plays. Huntingdon donated 10 yards in offside penalties. Lucas Waddell split the uprights at the 7:25 mark in the first quarter as McKenzie trailed 7-3.

Huntingdon started their second possession on their

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Lady Rebel soccer seniors (L to R): Madison Barker, with parents Greg and Amy Barker; Kaitlyn Smith, with parents Kendall Smith and Aimee Smith; Carissa Britt, with parents Jeff Britt and Jennifer Britt; Shelby Horton, with father Paul Horton; and Kaitlyn Bishop, with mother Pennie Bishop. *Photo by Brad Sam/The McKenzie Banner*

High School Soccer

Lady Rebels Celebrate Senior Night with Win

By Brad Sam
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McKENZIE (September 26) — The Lady Rebel soccer team hosted Gibson County Monday night in the final home game of the regular season. At halftime, the five seniors on the team were recognized at midfield. The team would breeze to a 3-0 victory.

Senior goalkeeper Carissa Britt, daughter of Jeff Britt and Jennifer Britt, is a member of the Beta Club, DECA, FTA, FCA, and Young Life. She plans to attend college

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Above Left, HHS Cross County Girls Team finished third at Lexington. Above Right, HHS Girl Team member Courtney Saylors finished 7th. Below Left, HHS Girls' Team's finishers Lillian Taylor (20th) and Kaylee Taylor (15th). Below Right, HHS Boys Team finishers Gavin Robbins (7th); Thailyn Jordan (11th); and Zack Williams (12th).





HHS Cross Country

Girls Team Places Third at Tiger Run

Photos and information courtesy Elizabeth Lott

LEXINGTON (September 20) — At the Lexington High School Tiger Run, the girls' team placed third overall while the boys' team finished fourth overall, narrowly missing a third place finish by only two points.

Girls' team members finishing in the top 20 were Courtney Saylor (10th); Kaylee Taylor (15th); and Lillian Taylor (20th).

Boys' team members finishing in the top 20 were Gavin Robbins (7th); Thailyn Jordan (11th); and Zack Williams (12th).

Greenfield Yellowjackets Sting Gleason Bulldogs

By Kenneth Coker
Dresden Enterprise



Gleason Quarterback Timothy Russell hands off to teammate Terry McKinney during Friday's defeat to Greenfield.

GLEASON (September 24) — Greenfield ran away with a victory on Friday evening at Gleason.

After telling of his charges' plan to run the ball extensively prior to the county rival meeting, Yellowjacket head coach Don Pitt made good on his promise en route to orchestrating a 52-8 triumph for the visiting team.

"That's what we were looking to do," Pitt said of his team's 32 rushing attempts for 341 yards. "We got the ball in a lot of different people's hands. We know we have some guys with speed when they get around the corner. Overall, we did what we wanted to and got a victory for Greenfield tonight."

Altogether, the Yellowjackets totaled 478 yards of offense with 137 passing yards added to the aforementioned rushing yardage total.

"When we stay in a rhythm and can run the football, it opens our passing game up," Pitt said. "It all revolves around our run game. When we can get our opponent to put an extra man in the box, it opens up for our receivers."

Offensively, Greenfield had three players with at least 60 rushing yards. Yellowjacket Brantley Baxter topped said chart with 10 carries for 94 yards and a touchdown tote. In addition, quarterback Will Northcutt kept the pigskin four times for 84 yards with a touchdown carry. Greenfield's Nyrail Jackson offered the longest run of the game – a 69-yard run to the end zone.

Northcutt also completed 6-of-11 passes for 137 yards with two touchdown throws. Greenfield's Jacob Lewis and Leon Lewis each had a touchdown catch.

Gleason's leading rusher was Heath Keeling with 12 carries for 81 yards. Bulldog Terry McKinney took 15 handoffs for 72 yards.

The Bulldogs finished with 152 yards of total offense. The team's rushing numbers suffered by 28 yards due to a pair of errant snaps.

Defensively, Greenfield made some stellar plays with four turnovers forced (two fumbles and two interceptions.) Yellowjacket Jacob Lewis returned an interception for a touchdown.

Gleason travels to West Carroll this Friday for a Region 7A contest, while Greenfield hosts Union City the same evening.

The Yellowjackets opened Friday's region and county rival game in the driver's seat after receiving the opening kickoff.

With Huffstetler and Baxter carrying the load offensively, Greenfield advanced into the red zone with a first-and-10 at the Bulldog 20-yard line following a 14-yard gain.

However, Gleason's McKinney read a Northcutt pass and picked off a throw for an interception to kill Greenfield's first drive.

The Bulldogs were unable to move the chains and punted on fourth-and-five from their own 12-yard line. Greenfield took over at the Bulldog 23-yard line.

Despite the phenomenal field position, the Yellowjackets still needed four snaps and a little help to reach the end zone. On first down after the punt, Baxter was taken down for a one-yard loss. Then, Huffstetler was stopped at the line of scrimmage on the second play of the drive. Northcutt found Huffstetler on a seven-yard third-down connection to set up a fourth-and-four situation.

On fourth down, Gleason jumped offsides to result in an automatic first down from Greenfield. With a fresh set of downs, G'field wasted little time in crossing the goalline for the first time as Baxter darted 12 yards to the end zone. Ethan VanCleave's point-after attempt was off the mark, but Greenfield led 6-0 with 4:27 to play in the opening quarter.

The Bulldogs' next drive was promising at first with McKinney reeling off a 53-yard run for the longest play of the evening by the home squad. Then, McKinney gained two yards on each of the next two plays before an incomplete pass put Gleason in a fourth-down situation at the Greenfield 10-yard line. The Bulldogs fumbled the pigskin away in the redzone as G'field took possession at the 20-yard line.

The Yellowjackets worked quickly through their next drive with Baxter catching a 40-yard pass from Northcutt on a play-action pass. Then, Greg Davis gained eight yards before Northcutt capped the drive with a 35-yard touchdown throw to Jacob Lewis. The Yellowjackets' two-point conversion attempt fell incomplete as the score remained 12-0 with under a minute remaining in the first quarter.

Gleason's back was quickly against the wall during its next drive after a high snap sailed over the head of Chandler Brawner. After the 23-yard loss credited to the team, Jacob Lewis picked off a Bulldog aerial and returned it 18 yards for a score. Greenfield's two-point conversion attempt was stopped short, but the score changed to 18-0 with 11:51 remaining in the first half.

Gleason's lone scoring drive of the evening was next. All totaled, the Bulldogs needed nine plays to march the 60 yards necessary for a score. In the end, Keeling set up the touchdown score with a 16-yard run on the eighth-play of the possession. The touchdown was credited to Trey Martin, who caught a 17-yard TD from quarterback Timothy Russell. Gleason's two-point conversion attempt was successful as the host team trailed 18-8 with 7:30 to play in the second quarter.

From there, Greenfield went on a scoring tear with a trio of touchdowns in their next three drives. The Yellowjackets' first score of the stretch was a two-yard keeper by Northcutt to cap a three-play, 56-yard drive.

On the ensuing drive, Greenfield's Dusty Irby picked off a Bulldog aerial to give way to a three-play, 80-yard touchdown drive by the visiting team. Huffstetler carried for six yards on the first play of the drive. Then, Baxter gained six yards. A play later, Nyrail Jackson raced to the opposite end of the gridiron on a 69-yard dash to the end zone. Greenfield's two-point attempt was no good, but the visitors' lead grew to 32-8.

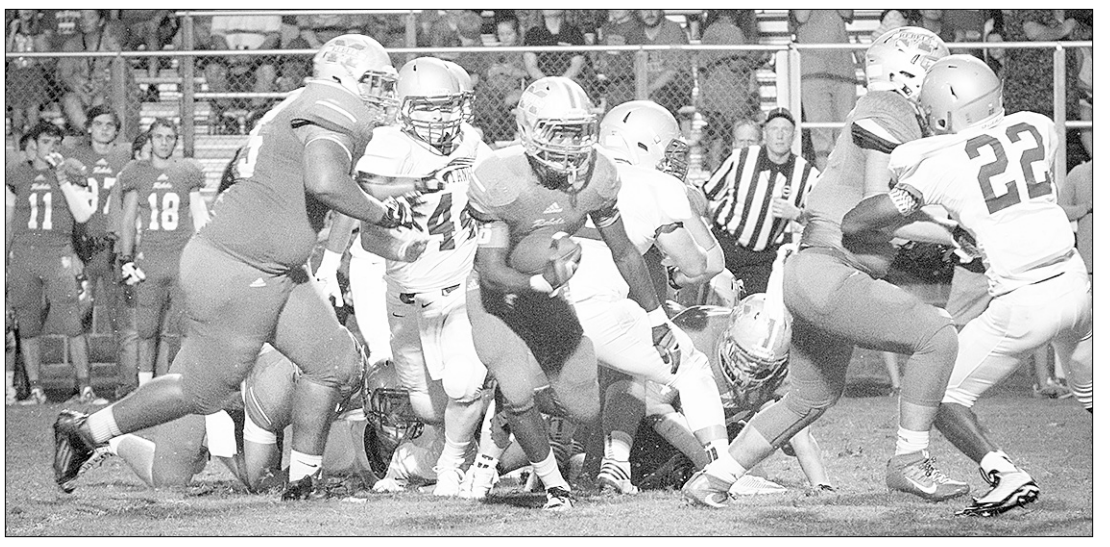
The Yellowjackets' final touchdown of the second half was of the passing variety on a 14-yard connection from Northcutt to Leon Lewis. VanCleave booted the point-after kick through the uprights to cap the scoring of the first half and give Greenfield a 39-9 halftime advantage.

Gleason emerged from the locker room with a burst of energy, moving the chains three times during its opening drive with Keeling and McKinney toting the load.

Ultimately, Russell's pass to McKinney on fourth-and-10 spanned only six yards. Thus, the football was turned over on downs.

The Yellowjackets were quick to respond after avoiding the Bulldogs' scoring threat with a seven-play, 79-yard march to the end zone. Huffstetler capped the drive – which included a 26-yard pass to Leon Lewis – with an eight-yard touchdown carry. VanCleave's point-after attempt missed its mark.

With the clock running continuously due to the TSSAA's 35-point mercy rule, Greenfield added one additional score on a 16-yard keeper by backup quarterback Kelly Ricketts. VanCleave put the point-after through the uprights to account for the final point of the contest.



McKenzie Rebel Eric Robinson finds running room as his teammates hit key blocks. *Photo by Jason Bynum*

Mustangs

...From Sports Front

48 yard line following a 28-yard kick return by Johnson. The Mustangs hit pay dirt in 3 plays with a 46-yard touchdown by Zach Dodson. The extra point was no good as Huntingdon led 13-3 with 6:26 remaining in the first quarter.

The Rebels started on the ground with the next possession but finished with an aerial attack to the end zone. Zach Jarrett hit Tyler Spivey for 35 yards and a first down following a holding penalty. Two plays and a delay of game penalty later, Jarrett found Robinson for 29 yards and a Rebel touchdown on a wheel route. McKenzie was unable to score on the two point conversion with 2:12 left in the first quarter.

The Mustangs chipped away at the clock and moved down field to close out the first quarter still leading 13-9.

The second quarter opened as Huntingdon sat at first-and-ten from the McKenzie 33 yard line. Nick Bills took Tyrese Mebane down for a loss of three yards. The Mustangs were able to convert on fourth-and-nine as Johnson teamed with Kade Pearson on a 10-yard dump pass.

Huntingdon was fourth-and-long following a sack by Julius Owens. Johnson looking to gain the first down was unable to hang on to ball as Bills recovered the loose pig skin for the Rebels.

McKenzie took their only lead of the night six plays later. Robinson opened the drive on the ground. On second-and-nine from the 50, he popped off 23 yards down the middle. From the 27 yard line, Jarrett went to the air finding Donavon Foley for two yards and then Spivey for the 25-yard touchdown. Waddell's PAT was wide right as the Rebels led 15-13.

The Rebels recovered the ensuing kickoff taking over at the Huntingdon 45 yard line.

McKenzie turned the ball over on downs in six plays. The Mustangs took over on their own 21 yard line. In three plays, Keeton Bailey picked up 65 yards and Huntingdon's third touchdown on the ground. With 1:03 left in the half, Pearson passed to Bailey for two points as Huntingdon regained the lead 21-15.

The half closed with McKenzie electing to attack by air. Jarret threw his first interception of the night with two seconds remaining. Mebane was credited with the INT from the back of the end zone. Huntingdon ran the remaining ticks off the clock closing the half.

The Mustang defense put a strangle hold on the Rebel offense to start the second half. Michael Floyd came on the field to punt for the first time of the night.

Huntingdon took over 67 yards from the goal line. In the first play of the series, Johnson crossed the goal line coming over from the left tackle. Pearson ran in for the two point conversion as the Mustangs increased their lead 29-15 with 10:15 left in the third.

McKenzie continued to attack from the air as Jarrett hit Foley for 23 yards. The drive stalled as the Rebels were unable to obtain a second first down. McKenzie was forced to punt from the Huntingdon 41 yard line.



Rebel Michael Floyd readies himself for a punt as the Mustangs charge the backfield. *Photo by Jason Martin/The McKenzie Banner*

Huntingdon went three-and-out on the next drive as the Rebels took over at mid-field.

McKenzie went back to the ground game picking up a first down, but the Mustang defense proved to be too much. The Rebels were forced to punt a third time pushing Huntingdon back to their own 35 yard line.

The Rebel offense returned to the field after Huntingdon fumbled away possession in two plays.

Looking to narrow the scoring gap, the Rebels relied on Jarrett's arm. The first play was a success as the quarterback hit Waddell for 13 yards and a first down. Robinson picked up three yards as the Rebels were 33 yards from the end zone.

An illegal procedure pushed McKenzie back five yards. Jarret missed Waddell on second-and-long. On third down, the Rebels were called for holding on a failed pass attempt. The penalty forced McKenzie into a passing situation on fourth-and-long. Jarret was intercepted a second time as the pass intended for Foley came too far inside and was picked off by Bailey.

Huntingdon went three-and-out a second time, putting the Rebels at their own 44 yard line after a 38-yard punt.

Clay Carver for the Mustangs came up with a big stop busting through the line and dropping Robinson for a three yard loss to close out the third quarter.

On second down, it looked like Robinson picked up the first down, but an official littered the field once again with a lone yellow flag. Penalized with their third holding penalty, the Rebel yardage was negated.

After a failed third-and-long pass, the Rebels went right back to the air. On fourth-and-long, Jarret was picked off by Mebane. Huntingdon took over on their 34 yard line.

The McKenzie defense stepped up on the next series as Owens forced Pearson to fumble as the Mustangs recovered the ball for a loss of 10 yards. Pearson turned around and ripped up 22 yards down field, but the Mustang drive would end on second-and-five. Johnson fumbled and Waddell recovered for the Rebels.

Needing to score quickly, McKenzie needed to find open receivers and make big plays. On third-and-nine, Jarret was intercepted a fourth time. Pearson from the middle linebacker position and snatched the ball out of the air and rumbled down the field to the 10 yard line.

Johnson crossed the goal line from 10 yards out on second down for Huntingdon. The two point conversion was good with 7:26 left to play as the Mustangs increased their lead 37-15.

Rebel luck was not there on the next series as Carver put a big hit on Robinson and Jarret was intercepted a fifth time for the night. Bailey was the defender with the pick six for the 47-yard TD return. Hodo added the final point of the night increasing the score to 44-15 with 6:16 ticking away on the clock.

The remaining time was uneventful as the Rebels turned the ball over on downs after a failed fake punt. Huntingdon kept the ball on the ground eating as much clock as possible. The Mustangs turned the ball over on downs at the Rebel four yard line with over a minute left.

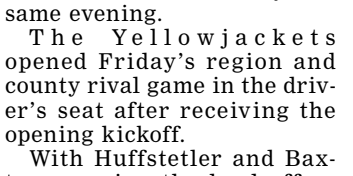
The Rebels ran the remainder of the ticks off the clock as the Mustangs won Carroll County bragging rights for a second straight year with the 44-15 win.

At the end of the night, McKenzie ran 73 plays to Huntingdon's 48. Offensively, McKenzie accumulated 182 yards passing with five interceptions and 117 yards rushing. Robinson led the Rebel ground attack with 117 yards followed by Waddell with five. Huntingdon racked up 352 rushing yards, but only eight yards through the air. Johnson led the Mustangs with 174 rushing yards followed by Dodson with 97.

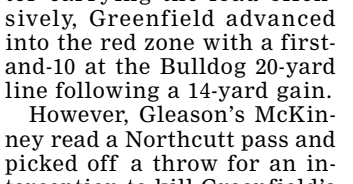
Defensively, Sean Beck led the Rebels with five tackles while Owens had four tackles and two sacks. Marvaughn McClerkin and Pearson led the Mustangs with nine tackles apiece.

Next Friday night, both teams are playing in regional action. McKenzie travels to Jackson to play the 1-5 Trinity Christian Academy Lions game time is 7:00 p.m. Huntingdon will make the trek to Houston County to battle the 0-5 Fighting Irish with a game time at 7:00 p.m.

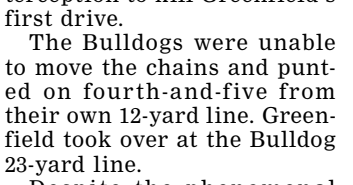
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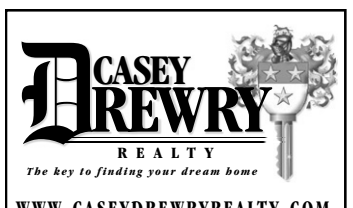
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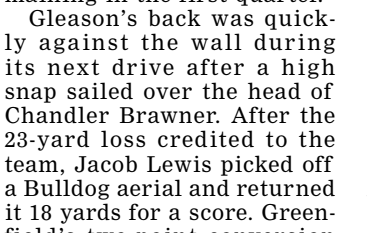


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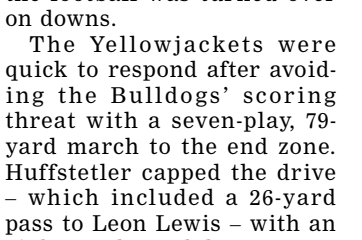


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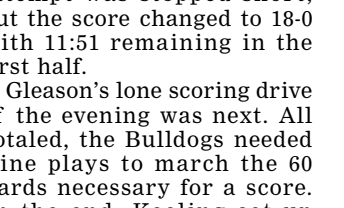
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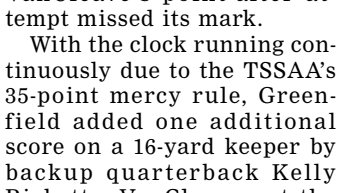
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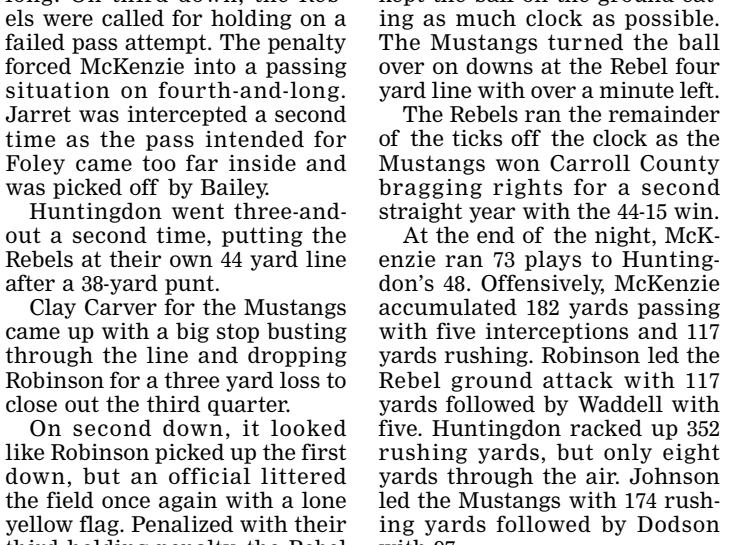
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and play either soccer or basketball. She will pursue a degree in Education to become a teacher and coach.

Senior Kaitlyn Bishop, daughter of Pennie Bishop, is a four-year member of both the Lady Rebel soccer team and the Marching Rebel color guard. She is a Beta Club officer and a member of the M Club, DECA, Science Club, Spanish Club, HOSA, Relay for Life, FCA, and the Key Club. She will attend the University of Chattanooga next fall and major in Microbiology with a focus on Pre-Med to become a surgeon.

Senior Shelby Horton, daughter of Paul and the late Michelle Horton, is a member of the Beta Club, DECA, FBLA, FCA, FTA, the Key Club, Leo Club, Library Club, M Club, the Principal's Advisory Council, the Science Club, and Spanish Club. She is also the senior class president. She plans to attend a four-year university and major in Animal Science/Pre-Vet.

Kaitlyn Smith, daughter of Kendall Smith and Aimee Smith, is a three-year member of the Lady Rebel soccer team. She is a member of FCA, FTA, FFA, FBLA, the McKenzie Maniacs, the Key Club, Library Club, and DECA. She plans to attend Jackson State Community College and then transfer to the University of Tennessee at Martin to pursue a degree in Education.



Lady Rebel Maddy Dreaden moves in fast for a first-half goal against Gibson County. *Photo by Brad Sam/The McKenzie Banner*

Senior Madison Barker, daughter of Greg and Amy Barker, is a three-year member of the Lady Rebel soccer team and a four-year member of the Lady Rebel basketball team. She is a member of the Beta Club, M Club, the McKenzie Maniacs, the Key Club, Library Club, HOSA, FCA, FTA, and the Teen Health Council. She plans to attend a four-year university and major in Pre-Med/Biology.

In the 3-0 win, Hannah Bilger scored a goal and had a pair of assists. Bailey Nelson and Maddy Dreaden each scored a goal. Goalkeeper Carissa Britt had four saves.

With the win, McKenzie's record improves to 6-2-2 (3-2-0 in the district.)

The team will travel to Crockett County Thursday for the final district game of the season. Kickoff is at 5:30 p.m.

War Eagles

...From Sports Front

then ejected for a late hit, moving the ball into Peabody territory. Trace threw incomplete, then found Caleb Matlock for a short loss. Trace kept to gain ten yards, bringing up fourth-and-two with eleven seconds left in the half. Bryant moved the chains, and West Carroll ran out the clock.

The teams agreed to play eight-minute quarters with a running clock in the second half.

Tristen took the kickoff at the 25 and made a short return. A penalty before the snap set the ball back five yards. Trace threw to Becker for a large loss, then Tristen carried for a short loss. Trace threw to Bryant near the sideline, but the pass went out of bounds. A low, line-drive punt from Becker was downed near midfield.

The Golden Tide nearly went three-and-out, but a big fourth-down gain moved the chains as the third quarter ended. Starting the final frame on first-and-goal from the 7, Peabody crept forward on three runs to a fourth-and-goal at the 1. The War Eagle defense locked down the line and forced the turnover on downs.

Odom pushed out to the 5 on first down, but barely escaped a safety on second down. He was then stopped for no gain, and Becker had to make a dangerous punt from the back of the end zone.

Starting near midfield, Ja'leon Motley ran for 17 yards, then the Golden Tide took a knee twice to end the game. After the scoreless second half, Peabody took the victory, 40-0.

The Golden Tide offense gained a total of 312 yards, while the War Eagles recorded a net loss of 23 yards.

West Carroll was led defensively by Colin Simmons with six tackles. Chris Shear, Blake Davidson, and Tristen Fuller each racked up five, and Jeremiah Bryant had four takedowns.

The War Eagles will host region foe Gleason this Friday in a battle of winless teams. Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m.

Cats

...From Sports Front

Beaulieu led the Wildcats with 10 total stops. Jeremy Johnson had seven tackles and a sack. Marcaous Bailey had seven tackles while Dylan Benson had a career high six tackles for the Wildcats.

The Wildcat defense was big with three interceptions and a fumble recovery. Karrheem Darrington, Jordan Small and Martavius Starks all had picks for the Wildcats. Brian Reynolds had the fumble recovery for the Cats who moved to 3-0 at home on the year.

Bethel outgained KCU in total yards at 397-344. The Wildcats had 327 yards rushing.

Coach Chris Elliott commented, "Kentucky Christian put forth a great effort and we did enough to get in our own way and let them hang around. We made to many mistakes with penalties and mental errors. We allowed too many big plays giving up first downs and had four turnovers. Those things must go away. Despite those problems we still won and we are happy about that. This game was one big play from going the other way." He added, "We wore them down I thought and did enough to win and that is what matters. We were able to mix it up enough in the second half and that was a factor as well."

The Wildcats are back in action next Saturday traveling to Cincinnati to face Cincinnati Christian. Kick-off is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. CST.

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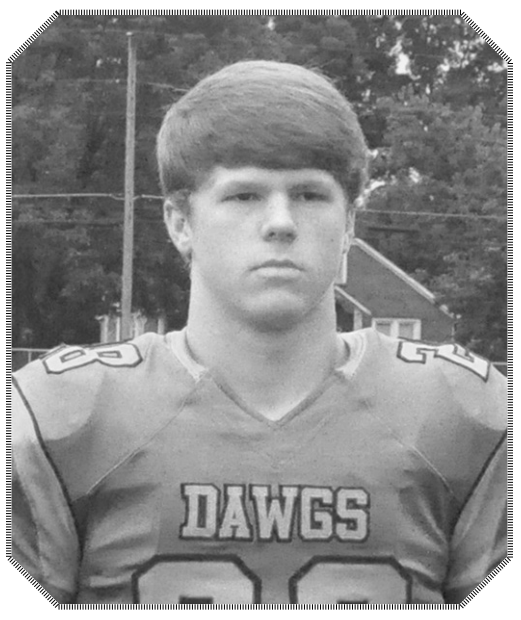
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TSSAA Football

1A Union City May Move to 2A

According to fall 2016 high school enrollment figures posted on the TSSAA's website for all schools statewide, Class 1A football perennial powerhouse Union City may move up to 2A as the school's fall enrollment of 463 students crested the adjusted 1A max-out ceiling of 401 students.

Utilizing 2016 school enrollment numbers, the TSSA will determine classification realignments in October and announce the official results in November.

After removing all private schools from Division I to Division II and moving the 16 largest schools in Class 5A to 6A, the adjusted max-out enrollment breaks for football classifications statewide are: 1A-401; 2A-569; 3A-799; 4A-1,495; and 5A-1,496.

Although Adamsville High School's enrollment increased by 15 to 556 students, the school's football team should remain in 2A beneath the classification's max-out ceiling of 569 provided the cut-off for the bottom of 3A decreases.

Neighboring Henry County High School's enrollment increased by 383 students to 1,368, but the football program should remain in 5A below the classification's enrollment ceiling of 1,496 unless the cut-off drops off more than expected.

McKenzie High School's enrollment increased from 410 to 432, the school is well within the 2A max-out ceiling of 569.

In Class 1A, area school's Huntingdon (330), West Carroll (311), Dresden (362), Hollow Rock-Bruceton (184), Greenfield (176), and Gleason (166) are well within the classification max-out ceiling of 401.

Bethel University Bass Team

Headed to 2017 FLW Nationals

Information and photo courtesy Garry Mason

The Bethel Bass Cats team of KJ Queen and Evan Owrey placed in the top ten boats out of 211 teams competing in the FLW Southern Regional Championship tournament this past Saturday held at Dayton TN on Chickamauga Lake. The pair of Bethel University anglers will join teammates Cole Floyd and Carter McNeil for the 2017 FLW National Championship to be held on Lake Wheeler in Alabama. Queen stated that both he and Owrey are very excited to be headed to the national championship to represent Bethel University with their teammates. This is what we all dream of said Owrey, the chance to compete in a national championship. FLW takes only ten teams from each of the regional tournaments that they hold across the nation. The Bethel team of Floyd and McNeal are the very first team of freshman anglers to make the 2017 FLW National Championship.



Bethel Bass' K.J. Queen and Evan Owrey.

High School Soccer

Lady Rebels End Road Stretch with Win, Draw

By Brad Sam
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MILAN/TROY (September 20, 22) — The Lady Rebel soccer team wrapped up a two-week road stretch with a pair of contests against district opponents, claiming a win and a draw.

Tuesday, the team traveled to Milan and dominated the Lady Bulldogs, 7-0. Hannah Bilger scored five goals, while Bailey Nelson and Libby Oakley had one each. Goalkeeper Sabrina Vasquez had two saves.

Then, on Thursday, the Lady Rebels took on Obion County with the game ending in a 1-1 tie. Libby Oakley scored the lone McKenzie goal, assisted by Maddie Barker. Goalkeeper Carissa Britt had eight saves. This was the second meeting with Obion County on the season and was not part of the district schedule.

The Lady Rebels moved to 5-2-2 (3-2-0 in district play.)

McKenzie hosted Gibson County in Monday's home finale and recognized seniors. The team will travel to Crockett County Thursday for the final district game of the season. Kickoff is at 5:30 p.m.



Carroll County Schools

ACT Scores Reflect Growth, Decreases

By Ernie Smothers
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NASHVILLE (September 21) — According to Tn.Gov, composite ACT scores for Carroll County schools Huntingdon Special School District and South Carroll Special School District increased from 2015 to 2016 while composite ACT scores for Hollow Rock-Bruceton Special School District and West Carroll Special School decreased.

McKenzie Special School District's ACT composite scores for both years remained the same.

In addition, Tn.Gov data revealed college readiness benchmark increases from 2015 to 2016 for McKenzie Special School District and Hollow Rock-Bruceton and decreases for Huntingdon Special School District, South Carroll Special School District, and West Carroll Special School District.

All Carroll County schools scored lower than the national ACT average score of 20.8.

Tennessee public school seniors who took the ACT exam as a junior will be offered an ACT retake opportunity with first retake date set for October 22.

McKenzie Special School District

2015 average ACT composite score of 20.1-percent with 18.0-percent meeting college readiness benchmarks.

2016 average ACT composite score of 20.1-percent (same) with 22.0-percent meeting college readiness benchmarks (increase of 4.0-percent).

Huntingdon Special School District

2015 average ACT composite score of 18.7-percent with 13.0-percent meeting college readiness benchmarks.

2016 average ACT composite score of 19.3-percent (increase of 0.6-percent) with 12.0-percent meeting college readiness benchmarks (decrease of 1.0-percent).

Hollow Rock-Bruceton Special School District

2015 average ACT composite score of 18.6-percent with 6.0-percent meeting college readiness benchmarks.

2016 average ACT composite score of 17.8-percent (decrease of 0.8-percent) with 7.0-percent meeting college readiness benchmarks (increase of 1.0-percent).

West Carroll Special School District

2015 average ACT composite score of 18.9-percent with 13-0-percent meeting college readiness benchmarks.

2016 average ACT composite score of 17.9-percent (decrease of 1.0-percent) with 12.0-percent meeting college readiness benchmarks (decrease of 1.0-percent).

South Carroll Special School District

2015 average ACT composite score of 17.8-percent with 9.0-percent meeting college readiness benchmarks.

2016 average ACT composite score of 18.9-percent (increase of 1.1-percent) with 6.0-percent meeting college readiness benchmarks (decrease of 3.0-percent).

Tennessee is one of 18 states that require students to take the ACT.

The state climbed to seventh in the nation when comparing the average composite of both public and private school students.

Grant Funds Headed to TCAT-McKenzie, Others

NASHVILLE — State Representative Curtis Halford (R-Dyer) joined with Governor Bill Haslam to announce the recipients of the Labor Education Alignment Program (LEAP) competition, an initiative that supports the state goal of helping communities align workforce needs with higher education.

In the 2016-2017 fiscal year budget, the General Assembly, with support from Representative Halford, appropriated $10 million for the LEAP fund.

"The goal of this program is to help our local workforce acquire the skills needed to meet the demands of the 21st century job market," said Representative Halford. "These LEAP grants will create programs that tie specific training and skills to our current workforce needs, ultimately resulting in helping more Tennesseans qualify for good, high paying jobs."

Halford continued, "I am proud to be a supporter of the LEAP program and look forward to seeing its impact in our local community over the coming months."

With the help of Representative Halford, the Southwest Tennessee Development District is set to receive $1 million from the LEAP fund, including money to help support training needs at the Jackson, Covington, Crump, McKenzie, Memphis, Newbern, Paris, Ripley, and Whiteville colleges of applied technology.

Curtis Halford serves as Chairman of the House Agriculture & Natural Resources Committee. He lives in Dyer and represents House District 79, which includes all of Gibson and the majority of Carroll Counties. He can be reached by email at Rep.Curtis.Halford@capitol.tn.gov or by calling (615) 741-7478.

Free Flu Vaccine Coming to Carroll County

HUNTINGDON — The Carroll County Health Department reminds everyone that the best way to prevent the flu is by getting vaccinated.

A limited number of FREE flu vaccines is available for adults and children during a Drive-Through Point of Dispensing Exercise on Friday, October 14, 2016 at Carroll County Civic Center located at 201 Mustang Drive in Huntingdon. Free flu vaccines are available from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. or until all vaccine is given. Injectable flu vaccine (the "flu shot") will be available during this event, in limited quantities.

This event is sponsored by the Tennessee Department of Health West Region Emergency Preparedness Program along with the Carroll County Health Department, Carroll County Emergency Management Agency and other community partners.

Flu vaccine is recommended for everyone six months of age and older, and is especially important for infants, young children, pregnant women, adults over age 50 and for those with chronic medical conditions.

For more information, call the Carroll County Health Department at 731-986-1990.

Teen Health Councils Hear Judge Williams

Teen Health Councils from Carroll County's five special school districts gathered Thursday, September 15, 2016, at the Carroll County Civic Center for a day of training and planning. Teen Health Councils provide peer-to-peer education and motivation for safe and healthy lifestyle choices for students in grades Pre-K through 12

Sixty-nine students plus Council Advisors gathered to participate in T4 (Tennessee Teens Talk Tobacco) training to provide teens with the tools and information they need to go back to their respective school to teach other students about the immediate and future health risks associated with tobacco use, including vapor devices, and secondhand smoke exposure. CDC has reported that even brief exposure to secondhand smoke is harmful to health. Therefore, one of the objectives is the adoption of smoke-free school campuses in Carroll County. Public Health Educator Barbara Kelly provided the T4 training and led the planning activities for the day.

After being welcomed by PHE Kelly and Coordinated School Health Director Mandy Drewry and Assistant RaSha Higdon, students introduced themselves by using an adjective with the same first letter as their first name to tell others a little about themselves. To kick off the day, the Clarksburg Teen Health Council performed a skit about the dangers of tobacco use that included an original song written by Council member Sophia Sacilowski.

After the T4 training, students gathered by school to identify the health risks among the student population and to develop their education and outreach plans for tobacco and other identified health risks. Braggin' Time was a chance for students to report on their activities since the beginning of the school and their plans for the remainder of the year.

Carroll County's own Judge John Everett Williams, State of Tennessee Court of Criminal Appeals motivated students after a healthy lunch catered by Mallard's, telling students there is no limit to what they can achieve and citing examples of state and national leaders from Carroll County.

In addition to PHE Kelly and Coordinated School Health's Drewry and Higdon, the day included Carroll County Director of Schools John McAdams, South Carroll Director of Schools Dr. Tony Tucker, and the Health Department's T4 Team of Jennifer Williams, Michelle Martin, Shearll Lockart, and photographer for the day Robin Luther. Several members of the Carroll County Health Council also participated to show their support for the teens.

Senator Stevens Honored by MADD

NASHVILLE — State Senator John Stevens (R-Huntingdon) was named "Legislator of the Year" by Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD). The group praised Stevens and eight other Tennessee lawmakers who shared the honors for their leadership during the 2016 legislative session.

The organization particularly thanked Stevens for his efforts in passing Senate Bill 2065 requiring ignition interlocks for convicted DUI offenders. The new law took effect on July 1.

"Drunk driving is one of the biggest threats to public safety and we must remain vigilant to continue the progress we have made in our fight to prevent it," said Sen. Stevens. "Too many Tennesseans have been touched by the tragedy of this senseless crime. I am honored to receive this award from this outstanding organization and am committed to continuing to make our drunk driving laws stronger and more effective."

Although Tennessee has mandated the use of ignition interlock devices, there has only been a 15 to 20 percent compliance rate with the law because judges were required to provide a reason why the device should be placed on a DUI offender's vehicle. The bill sponsored by Stevens flips that requirement by providing that a judge must state findings of fact on why an interlock device should not be installed on the offender's vehicle.

Under the new statute, offenders must have the ignition interlock devices in their car and operating for 365 consecutive days or for the entire time their license is revoked, whichever is longer. To ensure compliance, the legislation establishes penalties for the unauthorized tampering or removal of the interlock device. If the device is removed during the 365-day period, the offender must start over until it is served consecutively.

Similarly, if there has been any tampering with the device in the last 120 days of the sentence, the legislation provides that the period for which the interlock system is required will be extended by another 120 days.

"It has been a privilege to work with these dedicated legislators who have shown their commitment to preventing the completely preventable crime of drunk driving," said Kate Ritchie, state program director of MADD Tennessee. "We count on our legislative champions to help us achieve our ultimate goal — No More Victims."

Other Tennessee legislators honored by MADD include Senator Randy McNally (R-Oak Ridge), Senator Doug Overbey (R-Maryville), Senator Kerry Roberts (R-Springfield), Senator Mark Norris (R-Collierville), Representative G.A. Hardaway (D-Memphis), Representative William Lamberth (R-Portland), Representative Joe Pitts (D-Clarksville) and Representative Mark White (R-Memphis).

Breast Cancer Screening Can Save Lives

By Dorwin Moore, M.D.

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month and McKenzie Regional Hospital along with McKenzie Medical Center are offering importance mammography services, which are available with payment plans or discounted to those without insurance or concerns about their ability to pay.

Because breast cancer is often detectable in its early stages when there's a good chance for a cure, screening is essential to early detection. Most significantly, mammography can identify tumors even before they can be felt.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, after non-melanoma skin cancer, breast cancer is the most common cancer among women in the United States. In 2012 (the most recent year numbers are available), 224,147 women in the United States were diagnosed with breast cancer, and 41,150 women died from the disease.

The American Cancer Society recommends that women have yearly mammograms starting at age 45 and continue for as long as a woman is in good health. If a woman is at high risk for developing breast cancer, her doctor may recommend screening at a younger age, along with additional imaging studies. Talk with your doctor about your history and whether you should have other tests or start testing at an earlier age.

The Outpatient Diagnostic Center at McKenzie Regional Hospital provides breast cancer screening services including mammography and ultrasound. The mammography services are accredited by the American College of Radiology.

Screening and Diagnostic Mammography

A conventional screening mammogram is a low-dose X-ray test that creates images of breast tissue doctors can check for lesions or other abnormalities. The x-ray images make it possible to detect tumors that cannot be felt, and can find tiny deposits of calcium called microcalcifications that sometimes indicate the presence of breast cancer.

A mammogram used to check for breast cancer after a lump or other sign or symptom of the disease is called a diagnostic mammogram. Besides a lump, signs of breast cancer can include breast pain, thickening of the skin of the breast, nipple discharge, or a change in breast size or shape; however, these signs may also be signs of benign or non-cancerous breast conditions.

Digital Mammography

At the Outpatient Diagnostic Center at McKenzie Regional Hospital, women who undergo routine mammograms also have up-to-date diagnostic technology available with digital mammography.

While digital imaging feels almost identical to conventional mammography, its benefits are a shorter exam time than traditional mammograms, and less chance that patients will be called back for repeat exams.

Digital images tend to provide doctors with better visibility of the breast, chest wall and dense breast tissue. Through computer-aided technology, radiologists are able to enhance certain areas of the digital images to get a more precise picture of a patient's condition. The digital images can also be stored electronically, and later retrieved to share with other doctors if needed in the future.

Call the Outpatient Diagnostic Center at McKenzie Regional Hospital at (731) 352-6665 to learn more about breast screening options or to schedule your appointment for a mammogram. All testing requires an order from a physician. McKenzie Regional Hospital offers payment options and discounts for patients without health insurance or with concerns about their ability to pay.

Dr. Moore graduated from the University of South Carolina School of Medicine in Columbia, South Carolina. He completed residency in Obstetrics and Gynecology at Erlanger Medical Center in Chattanooga, Tennessee. Dr. Moore is board certified by the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology. Dr. Moore's training in Obstetrics and Gynecology has prepared him to provide a wide array of preventative, diagnostic, and therapeutic services for women. He is currently accepting new patients and participates with Medicare and most insurance plans. To make an appointment, please visit www.McKenzieMedicalCenter.com or call (731) 352-7907.

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•Angela Cassidy to Jerry Jackson in District 22.

•Sue Barker to Travis Russell in District 4.

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•Kendra Leigh Yundt and Joshua A. Yundt in District 11.

•Bonnie Jean Webb to James E. Webb in District 23.

•Gwendolyn P. and Hillard R. Collins to Frederick and Nancy Hall in District 11.

Huntingdon Police Reports

Car Accident — Officers responded to a car accident September 14. According to the report, Francis Abair of Dunlap backed into the vehicle of Deborah Williams of Huntingdon while the two were on Old Stage Road.

Leaving the Scene of an Accident — Officers responded to a car accident September 16. According to the report, Selita McFadden's car was parked, unoccupied, at Cedar Country Apartments. Laquisha Simmons of Huntingdon backed into the car and then left. She called police minutes later to let them know she was on her way back and had gone back to her work to get her insurance information. She was cited into court for leaving the scene of an accident.

Car Accident — Officers responded to a car accident September 13. According to the report, William Carroll of Lake City was painting lines on the road on East Main Street when he backed into the vehicle of Susan Fisher.

Marriage License

•William Robert Weaver Jr., 29, of Huntingdon to Ashley Renee Webb, 30, of Huntingdon.

McKenzie Police Reports

Incident-Not TBRIS — According to a report filed by MPD Patrolman Lorrie Mulligan, on September 19 at approximately 1:47 p.m., Elaine A. Lacourse, 54, Walnut Circle, McKenzie came to MPD to report that she had been in an accident earlier in the day and her insurance company advised to file a report with MPD regarding the matter. Lacourse stated that she was backing her vehicle onto the roadway in front of her home at the same a neighbor was backing from her residence and both vehicles rear-ended each other. Lacourse said she had not reported the crash immediately because she was trying to get her friend to a store. The other driver, identified as Jessica Rose Curtis, 30, Walnut Circle, McKenzie, said she did not report the crash at the time because she was in a hurry and was not worried about her vehicle. No charges were filed.

Public intoxication — According to a report filed by MPD Patrolman Kyle Beauchamp, on September 19, the officer was sitting in his patrol vehicle at the gas pumps at Pocket's Convenience Store when a red-colored vehicle pulled next to his. At that time, the driver of the vehicle requested that an occupant of her vehicle be removed from her vehicle. After being told by the officer that he wasn't the patrolman that had pulled her over earlier because her passenger was dangling his feet out of the window, she asked Beauchamp to contact said officer. She then stated that the passenger, identified as Steven Houston Hampton, 36, Ball Creek Road, Buena Vista was drunk and she didn't want to deal with him and wanted him removed from her vehicle. She then told the officer to forget about the situation and exited the vehicle to enter the store. At that time, the officer observed Hampton stumble outside the vehicle and fall on the trunk of the car. After smelling a strong smell of intoxicating beverage on Hampton's person and observing him struggling to stand on his own, the officer stood him up and attempted to have Hampton perform field sobriety tests. At that time, the officer arrested Hampton for his safety and the safety of others and transported him to Carroll County Jail.

Theft — According to a report filed by MPD Patrolman Mark Boaz, on September 19 at 6:47 p.m., an employee of Little General Convenience Store located on Magnolia Avenue, McKenzie called MPD regarding gas theft. Upon arrival, the officer was informed by the store employee that a person driving a gold-colored vehicle pumped $47 in gas before driving away without paying. Upon observing store video, the officer concluded that the vehicle might be a GMC Envoy.

Domestic assault / criminal simulation — According to a report filed by MPD Sergeant Adam Bailey, on the evening of September 22, Carroll County Sheriff's Department received a call from Brianna A. Howard, 26, Walnut Avenue West, McKenzie, stating that her boyfriend, identified as Dale M. Teague, 29, same address listed, had assaulted her at their residence. Arriving at the home, the officer observed a bite mark of Howard's shoulder along with a series of scratches above her lip and swelling just below her left eye. At that time Teague was arrested for domestic assault. During Teague's arrest, he requested to bring a bag filled with items he wanted to have in his possession when he bonded out. While inspecting the items at the jail, the officer discovered that a $20 bill in Teague's wallet was counterfeit. At that time, Teague stated that the counterfeit bill did not come from his wallet and the bag was not his, either. He was further charged with criminal simulation.

Public intoxication — According to a report filed by MPD Sergeant Trey Boucher, on September 24 at approximately 9:19 p.m., Crystal J. Farrell, 27, May Heights, McKenzie told the officer that James E. Simmons Jr., 35, Jones Street, Huntingdon, walked into her apartment without her permission in an intoxicated state and went to sleep on her sofa. Sergeant Boucher, upon locating Simmons on the sofa, woke him up. The report noted that Simmons exhibited poor balance and slurred speech and was in a very intoxicated state. After Farrell told the officer that she did not want Simmons arrested for trespassing, Simmons was arrested for public intoxication and transported to Carroll County Jail.

Carroll County Sheriff's Reports

Assault — A Huntingdon man was arrested September 5 after a domestic dispute. Sergeant Lee Bates charged Mercedes Lamont Talley, 29, of 13285 Highway 70 West with simple assault. According to Bates' report, Talley's girlfriend was transported to Baptist Memorial Hospital on September 4 after sustaining head injuries. She told hospital staff it was from a fall. The next day, she called 911 from her residence. She told deputies that Talley had actually assaulted her the day before, and she felt she needed to call 911 when he threw a cell phone at her head when she still had a concussion from the previous day's assault. She waited outside in her car for deputies to arrive while Talley was inside.

Theft — Authorities are investigating a case of theft. Jesse Fortner of McKenzie reported to deputies on September 18 that someone had stolen a lockbox from his bedroom containing prescription medication and $8,000 in cash.

Evading Arrest — A Bruceton man was arrested September 22 after allegedly fleeing from police. Deputy Michael Smith charged Mark Anthony Campbell, 27, of 250 Butler School Lane with evading arrest and driving on a revoked license. According to Smith's report, Campbell had a capias warrant. Smith spotted Campbell driving in Bruceton and tried to initiate a stop using his lights and siren. However, Campbell attempted to flee. When he was eventually stopped, a computer check showed his license was revoked.

Theft — A Buena Vista man was cited into court September 21 after allegedly stealing from a neighbor. Deputy Michael Taylor charged Charles Self, 52, of 450 Ellis Road with theft under $500. According to Taylor's report, Self was borrowing some tools from Theresa Abbott's husband. Abbott tried to get Self to stay in the yard while she retrieved the tools, but he followed her into the house. Before he arrived she had been counting money for bills in the living room. When he left, $200 was missing from the money.

Fraud — Authorities are investigating fraudulent bank charges. Kenneth Carson of Huntingdon reported to deputies September 21 that someone used his FirstBank card to make four separate charges to flipkart.com, each for $75.62. Carson said that he had not authorized the transactions.

Forgery — ACedar Grove man was arrested September 21 after allegedly stealing checks. Deputy Tommy Decanter charged Mervin Thomas, 56, of 3560 Highway 70 with forgery. According to Decanter's report, Allie Smith of Cedar Grove reported to deputies that Thomas had taken a book of checks from her home and had written five checks to a store in Cedar Grove totaling in $130 without her consent.

Vandalism — Deputies are investigating a case of vandalism. Ella Coleman of Huntingdon reported to deputies that on September 4 someone entered her property and vandalized her car causing an estimated $3,022.30 in damage.

Vehicle Theft — Deputies are investigating a stolen car. Lorica Bigham of Atwood reported to deputies that he car was stolen from her home on September 16.

Trespassing — A Cedar Grove woman was cited into court after allegedly trespassing on a neighbor's property. Deputy Eric Sawyers charged Laurent Parker, 34, of 25 Charles Lane with trespassing. According to Sawyers' report, Renee Smith, also of Cedar Grove, contacted deputies in regards to Parker trespassing on her property. Parker had received two prior warnings about keeping off of the property and was cited into court.

Fraud — Deputies are investigating the fraudulent use of a debit card. Tanya Wilson of Huntingdon reported to deputies on September 16 that someone had used her debit card without her consent to make purchases at a Walgreens store in New York.

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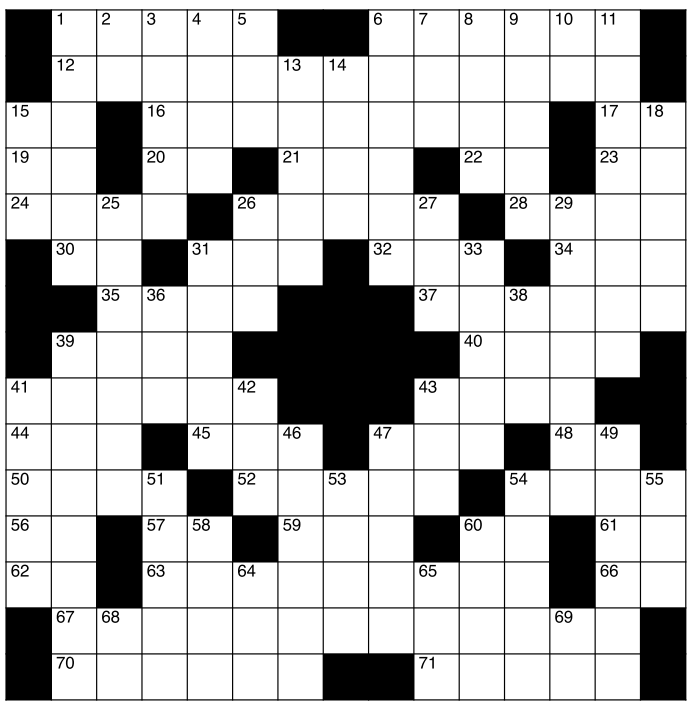
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Weekly Crossword



CLUES ACROSS
1. __ blache: Freedom
6. Plan
12. A jolt
15. "Doonesbury" character
16. Inspiring with love
17. Blood type
19. Anno Domini
20. Janet Reno held this post
21. Arab Republic of Egypt
22. Midway between south and east
23. Sodium
24. Twitches
26. Not loud
28. Hindmost
30. Be quiet!
31. This gives you money
32. Check
34. Short-term memory
35. Askew
37. Platforms
39. Towards the mouth
40. Copied
41. Emerges
43. Menial laborer
44. Chinese sword
45. Energy unit
47. Unhappy
48. The Golden State (abbr.)
50. External
52. Strayed
54. Liquid body substances
56. Plutonium
57. Truckers use this
59. Largest English dictionary (abbr.)
60. Beloved British princess Lady __
61. The Bay State (abbr.)
62. Thallium
63. Rebuilt
66. Element
67. The law of retaliation
70. Cuts
71. Mexican monetary units

CLUES DOWN
1. Mothlike insect
2. Equally
3. Flightless birds
4. Grilling tool
5. When you plan to arrive
6. Thoroughfare
7. Philosophical life force
8. Birds
9. Anxious
10. Man's title
11. Issued
13. Prayer leader
14. Edible red algae
15. Hitters need this
18. Froths on fermenting liquors
25. A two-wheeled horse-drawn vehicle
26. Amount (abbr.)
27. Small amount
29. Fundamental quality
31. Cubage unit
33. Bleated
36. No longer is
38. Initial public offering
39. Hard to interpret
41. Highly skilled
42. The woman
43. A bachelor has one
46. Trial prints
47. Passover feast
49. Military forces
51. Plant part
53. Remake
54. Flanks
55. Swiss river
58. Ottoman governors
60. Vale
64. Encountered
65. One track circuit
68. Opposite of yes
69. Hello (slang)

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See solution in next week's edition.

PUZZLE SOLUTION

9-20-16 Crossword Puzzle Solution

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SUDOKU — SOLUTION 9-20-16

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SUDOKU — 9-27-16

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Need help completing your FAFSA? Come to TCAT-McKenzie on Thursday, October 6 from 3-6 p.m. Also, sign up for TNPromise and TNReconnect. For FAFSA help, please bring the following for students and parents: Name, Social Security numbers, and date of birth for students and parents; 2015 tax returns with W2 forms (if you have them); records of untaxed income (non-educational veterans benefits, child support); current assets (bank/investment statement). Financial aid supervisor: jo.wallace@tcatmckenzie.edu. It does not matter where you plan to attend school, we are happy to help!

MMRPC TO MEET

The McKenzie Municipal-Regional Planning Commission meets Wednesday, September 28 at 3 p.m. at the McKenzie Municipal Center.

OWEN FAMILY SINGING AT OLIVE BRANCH CHURCH

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

SINGING AT CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

A singing at Calvary Missionary Baptist Church will be Sunday, October 2. The Witness singers from McKenzie will be singing at 2:00 p.m. The church is located 6.5 miles east of Huntingdon on Hwy. 70. Everyone has a warm welcome to attend. For more information, call 586-7903.

CALEDONIA MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH HARVEST DAY

Caledonia Missionary Baptist Church will have Harvest Day on October 9. Singing is at 1:30 with King Crusaders. The church is located on Hwy 140. Turn by Republic Builders and go about a mile.

WESTPORT MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH YOUTH NIGHT

Westport Missionary Baptist Church invites everyone to Youth Night Service, Sunday, October 2, at 6 p.m. Bro. Matthew Robertson will be the guest speaker. Bro. Chris Wallace is the pastor.

TENN ARMY NATIONAL GUARD REUNION

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

CARROLL COUNTY RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE TO MEET

The Carroll County Resolutions Committee meets on Monday, October 3 at 9 a.m. at the Carroll County Mayor's Office, 625 High Street, Suite 101, Huntingdon. The public is invited to attend.

MCLEMORESVILLE COTTON FESTIVAL IS OCTOBER 1

McLemoresville's annual Cotton Festival is October 1 in the downtown area. On Friday, the Hamburger Wagon is downtown from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. On Saturday, the Hamburger Wagon is open 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Games in the Park are 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Flashback Band performs at 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. in downtown. A silent auction is Saturday, 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. at the Activities Building.

The event is hosted by the McLemoresville Fire Department.

VFW ANNUAL CAR SHOW

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4939-McKenzie is hosting its annual car show on October 8, 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at its Cherrywood Road location. In addition to the special interest cars, there will be concessions of hamburgers and hot dogs.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH FALL REVIVAL

Grace Baptist Church in McKenzie is hosting its fall revival on October 9-12 at the Magnolia Street location. Reverend Jeff Moody is the evangelist. Sunday night services are 6:00 p.m. and weened night are 7:00 p.m.

WALK-TO-SCHOOL DAY

McKenzie Elementary School is encouraging students to walk to school on Wednesday, October 5. In case of rain, the event is delayed to Friday, October 7.

CARROLL COUNTY LAKE REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION TO MEET

The Carroll County 1000 Acre Recreational Lake Regional Planning Commission will meet on Tuesday, October 4 at 1 p.m. in the conference room at the Carroll County Office Complex, 625 High Street, Huntingdon. The public is invited to attend.

CCHS 'SAVE OUR TAILS' FUNDRAISER

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

GIRLS DAY OUT FREE HEALTH, WELLNESS EXPO FOR WOMEN

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

WEST CARROLL PRIMARY SCHOOL EVENTS

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

MES SCHOLASTIC BOOK FAIR

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

EVERETT'S CHAPEL CEMETERY ASSOCIATION MEETING

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

FINLEY CEMETERY SEEKING DONATIONS

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

NWTN ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL TO MEET

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

EARLY VOTING

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

MCLEMORESVILLE ANNUAL COTTON FESTIVAL PAGEANT

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

TABLE TENNIS CLUB

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

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7 a.m.-?
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McKENZIE
Lots of Everything!
YARD SALE
R6747

A504
3 FAMILY YARD SALE
Rain or Shine
7990 Highway 124., McKenzie
(about a mile past Little General)
Friday & Saturday
Sept. 30 & Oct. 1 • 7 a.m.-?
Home Decor, Fall and Christmas decorations, stereo, nice King size bedroom suite, many household items, and much, much more.

Multi Families YARD SALE
401 McCadams Rd - *McKenzie*
Turn 4 miles from Little General on right, follow signs.
Friday, September 30
12 p.m.-6 p.m.
Saturday, October 1
7 a.m.-1 p.m.
R6726

Do you have thinkgs to sell but can't have a yard sale Oct. 7-8 during McKenzie City Wide Yard Sale?
I will be glad to sell your items for you during this event. No clothes, shoes or knick-knacks please.
Bigger items such as collectibles, furniture, apliances, tools, toys, etc.
I can sell! Call or message me for more info:
Nancy Jarred at 514-8761
I can give references.
A7837

Sharon City-Wide Yard Sale
Saturday, Oct. 1
More Sales than Ever!
Come to Sharon and Find GREAT Bargains!
Sales on EVERY Street & Vendors from all over West TN and surrounding areas.
$5 Donation/Participation Fee payable at Sharon City Hall or contact Penny Branson at 693.0479
R15747

Moving/Estate SALE
R6736/B/E
141 Angel Cove - Huntingdon
Fri., Oct. 1 • 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Furniture, Lenox Bird Collection, Currier & Ives dishes, China & Crystal, Nutcrackers, Books, Clothing, Miscellaneous.
MUST SELL EVERYTHING!

YARD SALE
SEPT. 29 - OCT. 1 • 7 A.M.-?
4475 HINKLEDALE RD
FOLLOW SIGN OFF 79S
Items too much to list.
Come & see!
R6754

Big 2 Families YARD SALE
Saturday, October 1
115 Meadowbrook Dr., Trezevant
Rain or Shine
Boy's clothes, coats, jeans, shirts, hoodies, shoes. Sizes for 12yr-16yr. Boy's clothes newborn-4T & girl's clothes newborn-12mo. If you would like to come look early though the week, call or text me at 731-552-4404.
R6737

YARD SALE
Saturday, October 1
247 Cherry Ave
in back of daycare
Toys, books, puzzles, blocks, kitchen, & many other things.
Brenda Beadles
R6748

YARD SALE
Sat., Oct. 1 • 8 a.m.-2 p.m. ONLY
8110 C Highway 22
DRESDEN
Warehouse Liquidation sale items, new products, clothes, toys, housewares, memory foam pillows & many more. Low priced items.
A7640/B/E

GARAGE SALE
Sat. & Sun., Oct. 1 & 2
7 a.m. - ?
5860 Hwy 423
McKenzie
Lots of baby items, houseware, Christmas decor, yard art, & lots more.
Rain or Shine
R6716

YARD SALE
The deadline for Yard Sale Ads for The McKenzie Banner is 12:00 Noon on Monday!



A large group of students gather for TCAT-McKenzie's "My Future's So Bright" student welcoming celebration.

TCAT-McKenzie School Welcomes 191 Students

By Ernie Smothers
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McKENZIE (September 16) — On a warm, sunny Friday afternoon, Tennessee College of Applied Technology-McKenzie Assistant Director John Penn Ridgway, Student Services Coordinator Daphne Brown, and educator's Maureen Sledd (Administrative Office Technology), Jon McKinney (Computer Information Technology), Terry Wilson (HVAC / Refrigeration), Bob Donald (Industrial Maintenance Technology), Chris Kurt (Telecommunications Technology), Zak Crider (Machine Tool Technology), Dan Townsend (Automotive Technology), and John Mehan (Production Automation) welcomed back 191 students for the start of the 2016-17 school year.

Prior to the start of the welcome back celebration, Brown said, "The administrators and teachers are very excited about starting the new school year. TCAT-McKenzie continues to grow each year, and the reason for that success is due to the efforts of our educators to equip our students with excellent classroom education and hands-on training that leads to remarkable job placement percentages. We all share a passion to do all that we can for the benefit of our students, and our success is due to their success."

She said, "Today, we are encouraging our students to get to know each other while having their photos taken in front of our 'My Future's So Bright' banner. After welcoming statements conclude, we will encourage the students to partake in the Welcome Back Freeze-Off ice cream eating contest. That should be a lot of fun."

She concluded, "All of us at TCAT-McKenzie are glad to welcome our students back and to work hard to make their learning experience the very best possible. We are driven to succeed."



WesTN Outdoors Opens in McKenzie

WesTn Outdoors, a retailer of fishing, hunting, ammo, and outdoor equipment, held its grand opening on Monday, September 26 with the help of family members, city officials and business leaders in the community.

Josh and Brooke Ulrich are the owners. Brooke (Ridley) is a native of McKenzie and is a registered nurse at McKenzie Regional Hospital. Josh is a native of Collierville and works as a part-time adjunct professor at Bethel University, where he attained his MBA. They have two children, Savannah and Joshua, II. The family recently relocated to McKenzie from Louisiana, where she worked as a nurse and he was a supervisor in human resources.

The store is located at 15150 Highland Drive in the Highland Mall. Hours are Tuesday to Friday, 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. and Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Josh plans to add live bait and firearms.

Josh said he opened the store after a lot of encouragement from family and friends. He enjoys camping, hunting, fishing, trapping, and the outdoors in general.

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VFW AUXILIARY POST 4939 MEETS MONTHLY

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

RENEWED HEARTS SUPPORT GROUP

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

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

GLEASON ROTARY SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

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

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

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

BI-WEEKLY AA MEETINGS

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

FREE PERISHABLE FOOD GIVEAWAY

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

MCKENZIE CARROLL COUNTY UNITED NEIGHBORS

United Neighbors is accepting winter clothing at this time. Please be sure they 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. We will be closed Wednesday afternoon and Friday and Saturday and 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!

MONTHLY VETERAN SUPPORT GROUP MEETING

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

MCKENZIE INDUSTRIAL BOARD MEETS MONTHLY

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

First Miss Dixie PAC Pageant is October 29

HUNTINGDON — For the first time, The Dixie Carter Performing Arts and Academic Enrichment Center is hosting a scholarship pageant and Miss Tennessee preliminary.

Miss Dixie PAC is Saturday, Oct. 29. The one-day event to select a representative for The Dixie and Huntingdon honors the late Dixie Carter. Special guest, Grace Burgess, Miss Tennessee 2016, will join us as the master of ceremonies for the pageant. Applications to be in the pageant are available on the dixiepac.net website.

The late Dixie Carter, a native of McLemoresville, Tenn., was named Miss Huntingdon and placed first runner-up for the Miss Tennessee crown in 1959. She graduated from Memphis State and made her professional acting debut in a 1960 production of "Carousel" in Memphis. She moved to New York in 1963 where she continued to work on stage.



Carter, however, is best known for portraying Julia Sugarbaker, an opinionated Southern business owner in Atlanta, on the CBS television show "Designing Women," which ran for seven seasons. It wasn't her first time on TV; Carter also earned roles in "On Our Own," "Filthy Rich," and Diff'rent Strokes." In 2007, she scored her first Emmy nomination for her recurring role on the soapy ABC drama "Desperate Housewives."

Carter also had success as a cabaret singer in the 1980s and 90s.

She married actor Hal Holbrook in 1984, and both were instrumental in helping the town of Huntingdon build the first-class performing arts center, which was named in her honor in 2005. Home of the Hal Holbrook Theatre, The Dixie has hosted some of the finest songwriters and musicians in their respective genres, world renowned symphonies, popular plays, and unique children's programs not often found in small town Tennessee.

Tickets for Miss Dixie PAC pageant are $15 each and are available at The Dixie box office in downtown Huntingdon, by calling 731-986-2100, and online at dixiepac.net.

See you at The Dixie!

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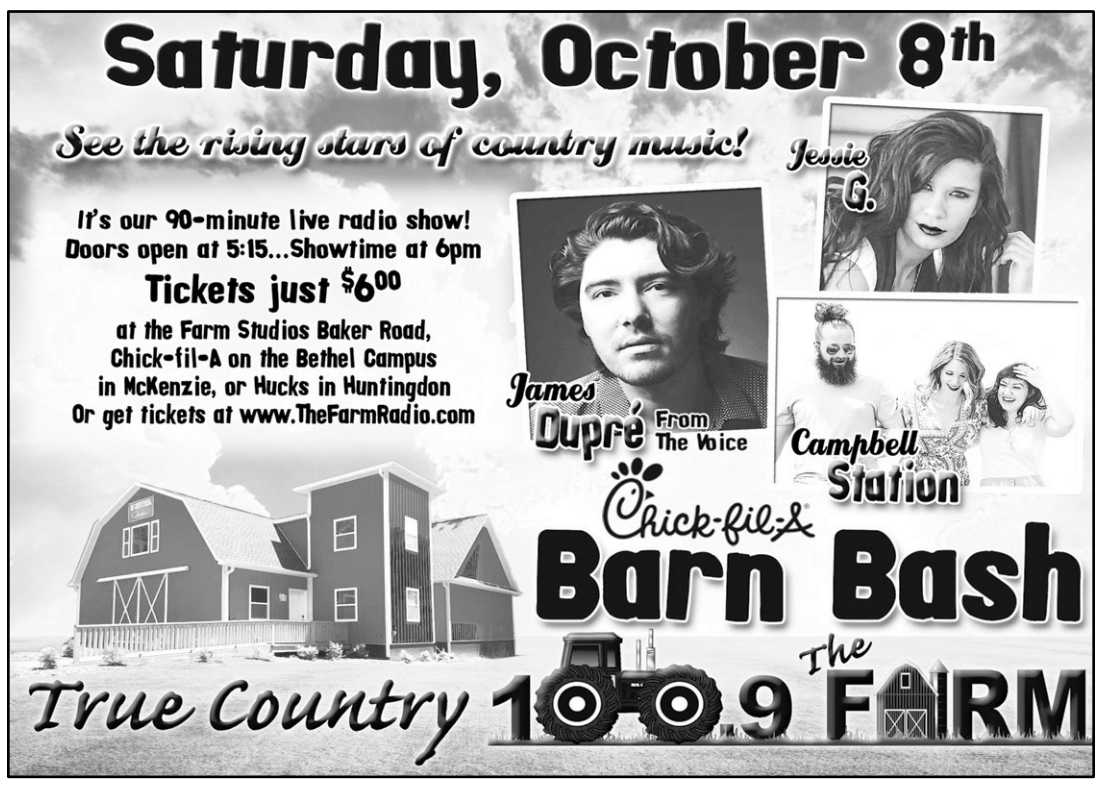
The Tennessee Career Center in Huntingdon offers free workshops for job seekers who want to improve their interview skills, financial literacy, computer skills, or even start a business! Check out the upcoming workshop schedule below:

- 10/6/16, 9:00 AM - Job Search: Focus, Find, & Get the Job
- 10/13/16, 9:30 AM – Introductory Computer Skills
- 10/19/16, 10:00 AM – Starting Your Own Business
- 10/27/16, 9:00 AM – Interviews: Present Your Best Self

Call 731-352-8898 to register or learn more.

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The Marching Rebels celebrate another successful competition. *Photo by Brad Sam/The McKenzie Banner*

Marching Rebels Excel at Second Competition

By Brad Sam
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WAVERLY (September 24) — The McKenzie High School Marching Rebels continued their competitive season Saturday at the Mid-West Tennessee Marching Band Competition at Waverly High School.

A total of eleven bands from across the region competed in five classes, including one other band in McKenzie's White Class A.

In White Class A, McKenzie took first place for band, field commander, and color guard and second place for percussion.

In overall awards, field commander Aluria Parks earned second place among the eleven competitors.

The Marching Rebels will compete in the Huntingdon Marching Invitational at Huntingdon High School on Saturday. McKenzie is scheduled to perform at 2 p.m.

West Carroll Elementary School August Students of the Month



August Students of the Month for West Carroll Elementary School are (L to R): (standing) Hunter Holmes, 6th Grade; Daelon Drasal, 5th Grade; Nathan Johnson, 4th Grade; and Ben Pruitt, 3rd Grade; (seated) Mariah Bryant, 6th Grade; Mayce Mitchell, 5th Grade; Alora Riddle, 4th Grade; and Shea Thomas, 3rd Grade.



Congratulations to Baptist Memorial Hospital-Huntingdon's 2016 Award Recipients – Front row (sitting left to right): Kim King, Director of Human Resources/Public Relations, 30 years; Debbie Gregory, Registered Respiratory Therapist, 25 years; Jason Bynum, Registered Respiratory Therapist, 25 years; Wanda Hargrove, RN, Home Care and Hospice, 25 years; Julie Bartholomew, DPT, Director of Physical Therapy, 15 years; Kim Smith, Radiology Technologist, 15 years. Back row (standing left to right): Lori Laprade, Mammography Technologist, 15 years; Becky Floyd, Housekeeper, Environmental Services, 15 years; Dottie Hamilton, Certified Admissions Representative, 15 years; Connie Fullard, Materials Management Technician, 10 years; Jana Cupples, Ultrasound Technologist, 10 years; Ann Karnes, Nursing Administrative Secretary, 10 years; Deanna Clayton, Social Worker, Medical Review, 10 years; Kathy Bennett, Director of Medical Review, 5 years; Kelli Noles, Coordinator for Health Information Management, 10 years; Geneva Rumley, Certified Admissions Representative; Wendy McKinnon, Physical Therapy Assistant, 5 years; Matt Mays, Floor Finisher, Environmental Services, 5 years. Not pictured are: Sharon Ellis, Registered Respiratory Therapist, 20 years; Kristie Moore, Occupational Therapist, Home Care and Hospice, 20 years; Jeanette Singleton, LPN, Nursing, 15 years; Jeff Gillespie, Director of Plant Operations, 15 years; Karen Gillespie, Coordinator of Scheduling, 15 years; Jacqueline Dacus, Physical Therapist, Home Care and Hospice, 10 years; Lisa Williams, Food Service, 5 years; Roseanna Brown, Coordinator of Operations, Home Care and Hospice, 5 years; Dustin Jones, Materials Management Technician, 5 years; Christy Dangler, Food Service, 5 years; Rachel Noles, Emergency Medical Technician/IV, 5 years; James Park, RN, Head Nurse, Nursing, 5 years.

Baptist Huntingdon's 2016 Service Award Recipients

HUNTINGDON (September 23) — Baptist Memorial Hospital-Huntingdon held its 2016 Employee Service Awards Banquet at Mallard's Restaurant on Thursday, September 22 honoring 30 colleagues for their service.

Susan Breeden, Administrator/CEO, opened the evening with a welcome and introduction of Derrick Jowers, Director-Environmental Services, who offered the invocation.

Mrs. Breeden and the department directors then individually recognized each of the service award recipients.

Marching Rebels, Renaissance Band To Host Marching Competition

Bethel Renaissance Band and the McKenzie Marching Rebels are hosting a marching competition on Saturday, October 8 on the campus of Bethel University. The competition will showcase area high school marching bands.

This is the second annual event for the competition, which begins at 10:00 a.m. Local bands to participate include Huntingdon, Camden, Bruceton, West Carroll, and Henry County.

"We are excited to partner with McKenzie High School to bring all of these schools to Bethel University's campus," commented Keith Cottrill Director of the Renaissance Regiment. "Not only is this a great event for both of our bands, it is a great event for the community. As our band continues to grow, we hope to continue to produce events like this that will bring people to the area. We encourage people in the community to come take part in the festivities."

The day's schedule is as follows:

McKenzie High School – 9:30
Opening Ceremonies – 9:45

Purple Division

• Class C - Camden – 10:00, Huntingdon – 10:15, Bruceton – 10:30
o Break – 10:45-11:00
• Class B - Halls – 11:00, Forrest – 11:15, Ripley – 11:30, Break 11:45-12:00
• Class BB - West Carroll – 12:00, Peabody – 12:15
Lunch Break 12:30 – 1:30

Gold Division

• Class A - Chester Co. – 1:30, Obion – 1:45, Break 2:00-2:15
• Class AA - Henry Co. – 2:15, Hardin – 2:30
Bethel University Exhibition – 3:00
Awards 3:30

College Fair Set For High School Seniors, Parents

High school seniors and parents are encouraged to attend the second annual Carroll County College Fair from 5 to 7 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 4, in the Vera Low Student Center at Bethel University in McKenzie.

At 5 and 7 p.m., Tennessee Student Assistance Corporation (TSAC) representative Abby Nichols will present a "Financial Aid 101" seminar, covering where to look for financial aid, TN Promise requirements, financial aid terms (FAFSA, COA, EFC, etc.), basic FAFSA completion, scams to avoid and more.

Approximately 25 colleges, technology centers and military branches will be available to answer questions about their institutions, and a computer lab will be set up with representatives available to assist parents in completing the FAFSA.

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