

CARROLL COUNTY FAIR



Above Left, Little Miss Fairest of the Fair (age 10-12, L to R) Third Maid – Spencer Ervin, 11, daughter of Dwayne and Dawn Ervin of Hollow Rock; First Maid – Addison Milam, 10, daughter of Josh and Erica Milam of Clarksburg; Queen – Bryleigh Sauls, 10, daughter of B.J. and Amanda Sauls of Bruceton; Second Maid – Taylor Rawls, 11, daughter of Luke and Erica Rawls of McKenzie; and Fourth Maid – Piper Depriest, 9, daughter of Shane and Brooke Depriest of Atwood. Above Right, Little Mr. Carroll County (age 4-6, L to R) Third Page – Neyland Ogden, 4, son of Marci and Jason Ogden of Cedar Grove; First Page Aden Lummus, 5, son of Beth Anne and Zach Lummus of Trezevant; King – Nolan Turner, 5, son of Jesse and Courtney Turner of Huntingdon, and Second Page CJ Alexander, 6, son of Kacey Frensley of Huntingdon. Below Left, Junior Miss Fairest of the Fair (ages 7-9, L to R) Third Maid – Aubrey Kate Hammett, 8, daughter of Grant and Ashley Hammett of Huntingdon (West Carroll); First Maid – Abbigail Ghyers, 9, daughter of Nick and Angie Ghyers of McKenzie; Queen – Stella Higdon, 9, daughter of Josh and Janna Higdon of Bruceton; Second Maid – Alecia Williams, 9, daughter of LaShonda Williams of McKenzie; and Fourth Maid - Lillian Brown, 7, daughter of Cody and Meagan Brown of McKenzie. Below Right, Tiny Miss Carroll County (Age 2, L to R) Fourth Maid Cameron Maddox, 2, daughter of Braden and Cayce Maddox of Huntingdon; Third Maid Ella Kate Green, 2, daughter of Felicia Hindman and Blake Green of Yuma; Second Maid Ella Rae Turner, 2, daughter of Jesse and Courtney Turner of Huntingdon; First Maid Paislee Page, 2, daughter of Caleb and Haley Page of Huntingdon; and Queen Amelya Becerra, daughter of Ashley Gallimore and Jose Becerra of McKenzie. *Photos by Joel Washburn/The Banner*



Above Left, Little Miss Carroll County (age 4-6, L to R) Third Maid – Bentley Rowland, 5, daughter of Benji and Britni Rowland of McKenzie; First Maid – Jasmin Dodd, 6, daughter of Mery and Nick Dodd of Cedar Grove; Queen – Arrie Estes, 6, daughter of Charlie and Jessica Estes of Atwood, Second Maid – Sami Mathis, daughter of Jason and Beth Mathis of McKenzie; and Fourth Maid - Claire Woodell, 4, daughter of LaTasha and Chip Woodell, of Huntingdon. Above Right, Tiny Miss Carroll County (age 3, L to R) Queen Marlee Mason, 3, daughter of Heather Bush and Jake Mason of Huntingdon; First Maid Merritt Ghyers, daughter of Mark and Michelle Ghyers of McKenzie; Second Maid Lily McMackin, daughter of Josh and Sam McMackin of Huntingdon; Third Maid Landyn Armstrong, daughter of Amber Parker and Stan Armstrong of Huntingdon; and Fourth Maid Makena Wortham, daughter of Sarah Wortham and Landon Gilbreath of Huntingdon. Below Left, Tiny Mr. Carroll County (age 3, L to R) King Henry Hollingsworth, 3, son of Kody and Magen Hollingsworth of Bruceton; and First Page Braxton Smith, 3, son of Kim and Bart Smith of Huntingdon. Below Center, Tiny Mr. Carroll County (Age 2) Ledger Bass, son of Christian and Mitchell Bass of Huntingdon. Below Right, McLemoresville was the featured community in Carroll County. Mayor Phil Williams, and councilmen Mike Reed, Mike Presson, Melanie English, Barbara Younger, Angie Martin, plus community members Brittany Fowler, Benji and Nichole Lawrence. Miss Fairest of the Fair Ana-Kate Welsh presented a certificate to commemorate the day. *Photos by Joel Washburn/The Banner*



Above Left, Dan Bradfield was honored for his volunteer service to the Carroll County Fair. Dan is with wife, Carie Neal, daughters Janna Stafford and Lisa Griffin, and grandchildren Briley, Seth, Lute, and Issac. Above Center, Carol McCormick was honored for her volunteer service to the Carroll County Fair. Above Right, McKenzie Boy Scout Troop 78 participated in the opening flag ceremony of the Carroll County Fair. Pictured are Maddox Martin, Daniel Latimer, Austin Gant, Jack Lawrence and leader Jim Fields. Below Left, Callie Davidson, Julianne and Jake Stafford enjoy the motorcycle ride. Below Center, Landon and Lucas Story enjoy riding the “bug” ride. Below Right, Kensley Martin enjoys feeding the goat at the petting zoo. *Photos by Joel Washburn/The Banner*



NEWS

Heritage

...From Front Page

train rides, and vendor booths for jewelry, clothing, crafts, food, snow cones, and ice cream, along with music and entertainment acts.

The children's stage, sponsored by the Huntingdon Animal Clinic, featured family entertainment from the Paris Landing State Park who will have an animal presentation on Birds of Prey and Reptiles, Mudslingers Pottery demonstration, and a presentation from the Carroll County Library.

The Carroll Bank & Trust Bandstand Main Stage included Longshot Band at 11 a.m., Jon and Anna Eaton at 12:30 p.m., Avonlea at 2 p.m. and 24/Seven at 3:30 p.m.

Outstanding Citizen Judge John E Williams

Judge John Everett Williams is a lifelong resident of Carroll County and spent the majority of his life in his hometown of Huntingdon, Tenn.. He has delighted adults and children alike with hundreds of magic shows and has delivered over a hundred D.A.R.E. Graduation speeches in the various schools of Carroll County. He has spoken to various civic organizations and classrooms and actively supports Leadership Carroll County. Judge Williams graduated from Huntingdon High School in 1971 and later graduated from the University of Tennessee at Martin with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Criminal Justice. He attended Cumberland School of Law in Birmingham, Alabama, and began practicing law in Huntingdon in 1981. In 1998, Gov. Don Sundquist appointed him to the Tennessee Court of Criminal Appeals. The voters of Tennessee have voted to retain Judge John Everett Williams in office in three separate statewide elections. In the last election cycle, Judge Williams received over 510,000 votes, giving him the largest vote total of any member of his court, and he received the least amount of negative votes of any appellate court judge in the state. Three years ago, Judge Williams received the first ever Outstanding Alumni Award given by the University of Tennessee at Martin's Criminal Justice Program. Judge Williams serves as Commission Chair for the nationally recognized Tennessee Lawyers Assistance Program. In this capacity, he is sought after as an enthusiastic speaker throughout the state and nation, speaking recently in Charleston, West Virginia, New Orleans, Louisiana, St. Louis, Missouri, Destin, Florida, and Vancouver, Canada.

Judge John Everett Williams maintains his office on the square here in Huntingdon, where many young lawyers receive training as they work for him in their capacity as law clerks. Judge Williams holds court primarily in courthouses in Jackson, Nashville, and Knoxville. In June of this year, Judge William's colleagues elected him to be their presiding judge, a position that has not been held by a West Tennessee judge in over 25 years and never by Northwest Tennessee judge.

Judge Williams is an ardent supporter of the Dixie Carter Performing Arts Center and the Carroll County 1,000-Acre Recreational Lake.

Judge John Everett Williams is the oldest son of John L. and Betty Williams of Huntingdon (both deceased), and the brother of Robert Clark (Bob) Williams of Leach. Judge Williams has one son J. Williams, a daughter-in-law Devon, two granddaughters Emory, six, and Everly, two. Judge Williams enjoys building, sauger fishing, duck hunting, portraying Mark Twain and occasionally the Colonel, (without the chicken,) whittling at Jeff's Lawnmower Shop, and sitting around telling tales.

Pioneer Family — The Tippitts

John Elmer Tippitt married Pearl Cox on March 12, 1916 and in this union they had three children. On December 15, 1927 John and Pearl Tippitt left Benton County and purchased 100 acres of land about eight miles northeast of Huntingdon, Tennessee. Today this land is out Highway 77 on Pointer Lane.

Madelyn Tippitt married Orin Williams and they had two children, James Williams and Dorothy Williams Robbins. Madelyn worked at the Publix Shirt Factory for many years while being widowed with two young children. She served as a Direc-



Top, Glenn Tippitt (left) and John Everett Williams (right) were presented plaques to commemorate the day by Mayor Dale Kelley (center). Above, Three-Week Old Twins - Lucy and Weston Deloach of Huntingdon, age 3 weeks, attended the Heritage Festival along with big sister, Adalyn, 3, parents, Ashley and David, and grandparents, Angie and Steve Bunn. Below, The children and adults enjoyed the Birds of Prey hosted by Paris Landing State Park. Here an owl is the center of attention for festival goers. Bottom, Balloon magic entertained the children in front of Mudslingers.



tor on the Carroll County Farm Bureau, worked at the Carroll County Library and also volunteered at the Office on Aging up until her early 90s. Madelyn was a member of the Mt. Zion Methodist Church where she dedicated herself to service for many years.

Kenneth and Wanda Tippitt made their home in New Jersey. They had two children: Bobby Tippitt and Patricia Tippitt.

Bruce Tippitt served in World War II where he was the recipient of a Purple Heart, which was given for being wounded in action, a Oak Leaf Cluster which is for each subsequent Purple Heart, a Bronze Star, given for "Heroic or Meritorious achievement of service and a Silver Star, which is the 3rd. highest military decoration for valor. Awarded for "Gallantry in action against an enemy of the United States." When his service duty concluded he returned to Huntingdon where he met and married Mary Pate. Bruce and Mary purchased 60 acres of farm land near his father's farm and began the Tippitt Family Farm. Bruce and Mary had four children: Glenn Tippitt, Carol Tippitt Bennett, Larry Tippitt, and Tommy Tippitt.

Bruce Tippitt served as President and Director for many years on the Carroll County Farm Bureau Board. He served as a Director on the Bank of Huntingdon Board, and on the Carroll County Coop Board. Bruce and Mary joined Long Rock Methodist Church in 1951 where they dedicated their services until their passing.

Today Tippitt Farms is managed by their four children and two grandsons: Brannon and Ryan Tippitt. The farm has grown to over 5500 acres of row

crops. On October 24, 2016 Tippitt Farm was selected the Agri-Business/Farmer Of The Year by the Carroll County Chamber of Commerce.

Glenn Tippitt is the current President of the Carroll County Farm Bureau. He has served on the Carroll County Coop Board, the Soybean Promotion Board and on the Long Rock Methodist Church Administration Board. Glenn and Janice have three sons: Lance Tippitt, Tyler and Beth Tippitt, Ryan and Angela Tippitt and they have five grandchildren.

Carol Tippitt Bennett serves as bookkeeper for Tippitt Farms and serves on the Administration Board of Long Rock Methodist Church. Carol and Weldon have four children: Brad and Cassandra Fuller, Jill and Wade Pusser, Jody and Amy Fuller, Holly and Patrick Bunch and they have six grandchildren.

Larry Tippitt has served on the FSA committee and the Farm Credit Advisory Board. Larry and Annice have six children: Brannon and Summer Tippitt, Brooke and Ben Canovan, Corren and Krystal Tippitt, Mary Ryan and Bryan Bond, Benjamin Roberts, Katelyn Roberts and they have nine grandchildren.

Tommy Tippitt serves on the Administration Board of the Huntingdon Methodist Church. Tommy and Lisa Tippitt have three children: Ashton and Matt Lange, Blake and Jill Courtney, Zack and Nicole Tippitt and they have seven grandchildren.

On May 27, 1932 Bruce Tippitt, age 13, scored the highest on a test given to 124 boys, his average was 96. He was given the key to the city and made Mayor of Huntingdon for a day.

Todd Reappointed for Six-Year Term as Clerk and Master

Kenneth Todd of Huntingdon was reappointed to an additional six-year term as clerk and master of the Carroll County Chancery Court. Chancellor Carma McGee administered the oath of office on Tuesday, September 18 in the Carroll County Courthouse.

Todd was first appointed on October 1, 1982 by Chancellor Walton West. He continued to serve with appointments by former Chancellor Ron Harmon and now Chancellor McGee.

His new term begins October 1, 2018.



Rotarians Matt Lane and Daniel Hollowell along with Congress David Kustoff after he spoke to the McKenzie Rotary Club.

Congressman Kustoff Visits McKenzie Rotary Club

McKenzie Rotary Club welcomed Congressman David Kustoff to the Tuesday, September 20 meeting. The congressman spoke about legislation, tax cuts, tariffs, and the economy.

He was first elected in 2016 and is seeking his second term in office. He said the recent federal tax cuts have stimulated the national economy and provided about \$2,100 in tax savings for each Tennessean. Jobs are coming back to the U.S., in part because of the lower corporate tax structures. Last quarter, the

gross domestic product (GDP) was 4.1 percent. Unemployment is also historically low.

He said one big issue that needs to be addressed is cybersecurity for government and financial institutions. Additionally, it is time to update the Farm Bill, which affect farmers and includes food stamps (SNAP program). He said he supports work-capable Americans to either have a part-time job or be enrolled in job training to be a recipient of food stamps. The House version of the bill

included the work requirement, the Senate version did not. The bill is in conference committee.

He said he supports a stronger defense budget. About one-half of the Navy planes are not airworthy, said Kustoff. That and other issues need to be solved with the additional funding.

During a question and answer session, Rotarians asked about the growing deficit, opioids, and tariffs.

Fall for McKenzie is October 13

The First Fall for McKenzie is scheduled for Saturday, October 13, in downtown McKenzie at the Farmers' Market.

Scheduled events include: Scavenger Hunt around McKenzie — Begins at 4 p.m. 1st Annual Chili Cook-off- Begins at 4 p.m. — Contact McKenzie Economic and Community Development at the Depot for application Corn Hole Tournaments — Begins at 4 p.m. Best Decorated Pumpkin Contest — Begins at 4 p.m.



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Food Trucks 4-9 p.m. Movie at Wildcat Stadium Begins at 7:30 p.m. Treasures in the Trunk - Begins at 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Contact MECD to reserve your spot. City-Wide Yard Sale Friday & Saturday Visit Scarecrow Grove Farmers Market: 8-12 p.m. For more information, contact Monica Heath at McKenzie Economic Development in the depot at 731-352-2004.

Pottery

...From Front Page

City of McKenzie worked with Pottery Direct over the past year to bring jobs to Carroll County.

McKenzie Mayor Jill Holland said, "We are grateful for Pottery Direct's decision to locate in West Tennessee and Carroll County to build its first US manufacturing facility. Both I and the community are pleased to have such great news. The McKenzie Industrial Board and the State have been working quite some time on this project and we are glad to see they have chosen Carroll County as their new location."

Carroll County Mayor Joseph Butler stated, "I would like to personally thank Mayor Holland for her leadership and the work of her team, for the McKenzie Industrial Board's leadership in this project, and for former Industrial Board Executive Director Frank Tate for his continued work and leadership on this project as he transitioned to his new position in Clarksville. It is a blessing to get to work alongside the leadership in McKenzie to set and achieve goals like this."

"Today we also thank Pottery Direct, and do so for a number of reasons. We are thankful they have chosen McKenzie and Carroll County as their first

investment in the United States. We are thankful for the quality jobs they will bring into our communities. We are thankful in their trust in our communities to supply them a quality workforce and to support them in their efforts to grow and strengthen their company - we are confident McKenzie and Carroll County will go above and beyond in both areas. We are thankful for this partnership with Pottery Direct.

"I am confident Pottery Direct will fall in love with a community and county that is strong in arts, education, faith, recreation, and public safety. The surrounding special school districts rank at the top of the state in quality and performance, our vocational school and TCAT both are training and producing top quality skilled talent, and Bethel University continues to excel with a pipeline of leaders for our county. We have so much to offer and

enjoy, and we look forward to welcoming the Pottery Direct family into that.

This project is ideal for our county and fits perfectly into our vision. It will bring quality jobs into our county, fill a vacant factory building, and continue to build up the area around our McKenzie Airport Industrial Park. We hope this encourages the people of McKenzie and Carroll County, whether it affects them personally or not, as it will no doubt improve the quality of life for many here. A win for McKenzie is a win for Carroll County. A win for one Carroll Countian is a win for all of us," concluded Mayor Butler.

McKenzie and Carroll County are represented by Sen. John Stevens (R - Huntingdon), Rep. Curtis Halford (R - Dyer) and Rep. Andy Holt (R - Dresden) in the Tennessee General Assembly.

Dr. Lee Carter Reappointed School Board Chairman

HUNTINGDON (September 20) — Shortly after the sun's debut above the horizon for the day, Huntingdon Board of Education was electing board officers for a one-year period.

Dr. Lee Carter was elected chairman, Dr. Tim Tucker was elected vice chairman, and Vicki Williams was elected secretary-treasurer.

The board also accepted the retirement of Jean Caton, food service supervisor, effective January 4, 2019.

The 7 a.m. meeting last less

than 15 minutes. Board members approved policies on home-bound instruction, school district planning, attendance, and alternate school. It also voted to limit to two the number of days a student can visit a post-secondary school without be counted absent.

The next board meeting was set for Thursday, October 18 at 7 p.m. and the annual daylong joint venture and visit to each of the school sites is December 4.

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Letters

The Readers Speak ...

The State of Healthcare

After reading that gubernatorial candidate Karl Dean visited our piece of paradise on September 11 to participate in a healthcare roundtable discussion it got me thinking about the current situation in which our community is in, and the cause of this situation.

There is no doubt that the closure of McKenzie Regional Hospital is a devastating blow to our community, over 100 jobs lost in the hospital alone, more from the closure of the OB dept. at McKenzie Medical Center because we don't have a place to deliver babies anymore. Add on top of this the fact that there is more wasted time in the first "golden hour" of any incident, meaning when grandma has a stroke and lives off Hwy 124 just outside McKenzie that now it will take her much longer to reach a medical facility capable of giving her the lifesaving care within the first hour that she desperately needs.

With all this being said I find it difficult to believe that Karl Dean actually expects our local residents to be stupid enough to believe that his Democratic plan will solve any of these issues, especially since his party created them in the first place. You may be saying now "that's not fair you can't say that", but follow me for a moment as I present this another way.

Let's pretend you are an ASE-certified mechanic, you've been to school and are a very skilled and respected mechanic. You have built a successful business and run your own mechanics shop. You are able to charge a higher rate for your repairs because you produce quality work in a short amount of time. You are so good at what you do that people come to you and your have a steady customer base. Now imagine that the federal government gets involved and they start by simply requiring that you only use Pennzoil 10W30 motor oil in all your oil changes. This doesn't seem like a big deal right? All cars use oil so what will this hurt? You go along with it for a while and then some of your best customers start complaining that "something just isn't right, the car isn't running like it used to", they ask what has changed. You tell them that by law you can only use Pennzoil 10W30 motor oil even in their high performance vehicle, which the factory recommends only using a full synthetic oil in, the customer scoffs and is disappointed in the result of your work due to the new regulations and thus you have lost a customer. Now imagine that the government decides that you can only bill your customer for 1 hour of labor to replace their alternator even though it takes two hours to complete.

You therefore are losing \$23 per hour (according to pay-scale.com) If you change 4 al-

ternators a week that totals up to \$4,784 that the government is taking out of your pocket.

This is exactly what is happening to medicine and is adversely effecting our small rural communities. Too much governmental regulation and bureaucratic nonsense has forced many small for profit hospitals to close their doors, with McKenzie Regional Hospital being one of them. This over regulation has been the direct result of failed Democratic attempts to expand Medicare and Medicaid programs, which is exactly what Karl Dean is promising to do if he wins the Governor's race in November. How can any for-profit business continue to serve its customers or in case of a hospital its patients with such burdensome regulations? If the local, state or federal governments aren't going to provide healthcare facilities to our local communities, which it's not their place to, to begin with; they need not get in the way of free enterprise and those doctors and businesses that are willing to provide these essential lifesaving services themselves.

When they choose to do so they accept all risks that go with running a business just as the mechanic did. With President Obama's failed attempt at Obamacare the Democratic party attempted to tie the hands of not only you by forcing you to buy an "approved health insurance policy" or pay a \$600 fine but they tied the hands of hundreds of small community hospitals across the country which were for-profit organizations who were willing to help their local communities because they see the good that comes from local community based medical care.

There is no doubt that Karl Dean if given the chance would expand Medicaid to 300,000 more Tennesseans because that gives he and his Democratic Party the ability to influence the closure of more hospitals thus moving toward their agenda of universal government supplied healthcare due to the lack of facilities, when in all actuality healthcare would be so much better if the Democrats stayed out of it and left decisions up to the free market. There is no doubt that a reduction of available healthcare throughout Tennessee would be the result if Karl Dean wins the Governor's race especially since he would be supported by lock step Democratic State Representative candidate Deane Arganbright who vows to support expanding Medicaid as well. It's time we allow the free market to do what it does best and solve the problems that the government creates themselves.

David Hochreiter
McKenzie

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Rebel Booster Club Members (L to R): Suzie Long, Peggy Colwick, Julia Headden, Lucille Brashear, Willie Mae Anderson. File photo originally published in "A Pictorial History of McKenzie, Tennessee," by The McKenzie Banner in October 2004.

HUNKER DOWN WITH KES

Loving Them Was Easy Lord

Several people have asked why I'm not coaching football this year. I truly appreciate that you have noticed and that you care. The reason is simple; I'm helping the team the best way I know how!

Just think how good they are going to be without me holding them back! The kids will tell you pretty quickly that I don't know much about football. I've been getting by for years just watching the other coaches...and when they yelled, I yelled. It made me look a lot smarter than I was.

There is no telling how many state championships the Port St. Joe Sharks could have won if I had made this decision forty-one years ago!

I remember the day Rodney Nobles busted his head coming out of the "chutes". I didn't say a word. I had no "coaching" tip. He got too high and the collision with the steel bar about knocked him out! Of course, in the three years after that, he never did it again. I guess you could say I got outcoached by a steel contraption.

I almost puked when Chuck Roberts held up his dislocated elbow and said, "Coach, I think I've hurt my arm." That was the week before the first game of the 1970 season. It was gruesome. I'd never seen a lower arm dangling out of the socket before. And I was more concerned with keeping my lunch down than the pain radiating from Chuck's elbow.

Heck, a heel blister kept me out of two football games when I was in junior high. I couldn't go on the field hurt. Chuck sat out one play in our opening game. He put

himself back in and played every snap the rest of the season at quarterback and outside linebacker.

Listen closely here, every single young man I coached over the years was a lot tougher than I ever dreamed about being!

Chester Fennell missed practice once and it cost him some "make up" laps. He talked me into running them with him. We ran everyday after practice for the next two years! That crazy nut liked to have run me to death...it was a case of the kid getting the coach into shape!

I got by on borrowed phrases like, "low man wins", "screw your navels to the ground" and "the game is not played in an elevator—there is no up button, get your tail down!"

Folks are always asking about my favorite "highlights" in coaching. I'd say Marvelous Marvin Adkins' motorcycle incident ranks high on that list. It was just breaking daylight during the first week of two-a-days. Practice had already started at the stadium when we heard that motorcycle roaring down Long Avenue. Marvin wheeled into the parking lot, lost control, laid that thing on its side and slid forty feet right up to the gate. He leaped off, already dressed out and wearing his helmet, kicked a smoking engine and sprinted onto the field, late, but ready to go!

The fight over the chicken was another great one! That was 1984. Our All American defensive end and our weak side linebacker had a knock down, drag out fight in the locker room over a piece of pre game chicken. I'm telling you, it was two tough young men

going at it in a no holds barred free for all!

Sidney Harris hugged my neck when we finally got he and Doug Robinson separated, "low man won Coach, low man won!"

The two combatants sat in the same seat on the bus as we travelled to Chipley that night...and whipped the Tigers like they were a piece of chicken!

I could list a million others but you get the idea. It was about the kids, always about the kids. Game scores kinda fade over the years...but never the smile, the sweat, the hard work, the camaraderie, the love I've seen develop in that hallowed locker room year after year after year...

I've had the privilege to sit in a thousand coaches' meetings and you'd be surprised at how little the talk centered on x's and o's. And how much of it revolved around helping this player or that player be a better student, a better son and a better person.

Great football players and some excellent coaches hid my mediocre efforts for years. Of course, the guys know the truth. And in the end, those wonderful young men—each and every one of them—taught me way more than I ever taught them!

I do not remember every district championship or winning touchdown runs. Or teams' won and lost records...

I will never forget one single face.

"I Wish It Was Three O'clock and We Were Just Getting Here,"

Coach

LETTER TO THE EDITOR POLICY

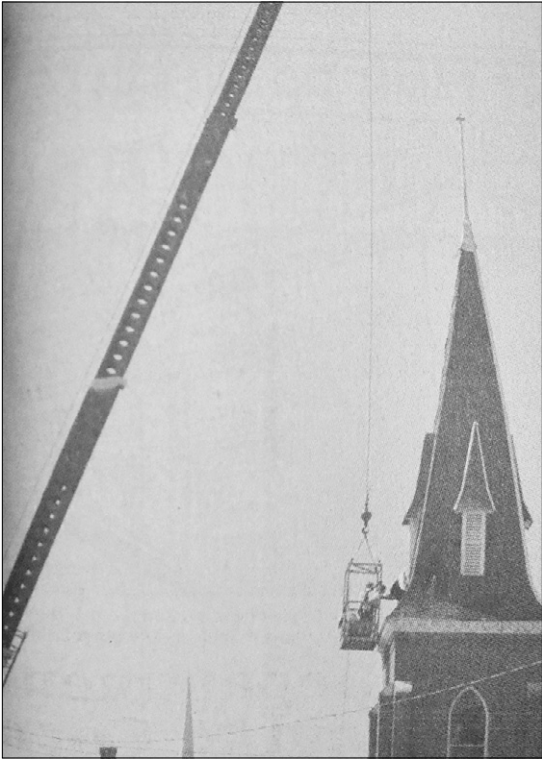
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Left, 10 YEARS AGO — Workers in a basket suspended from a crane replace shingles on the 140-plus year old Bethel Renaissance Performing Arts Center, formerly the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Center, 20 YEARS AGO — Autumn Ghyers (center) was crowned McKenzie High School Homecoming Queen. Other members of the royalty included (L to R): Emily Eisenmenger, Anna Hagler, Johnna Baumgardner and Anna Garrett. Right, 50 YEARS AGO — Carroll County Fairest of the Fair royalty (L to R): Second Maid Deborah Brown, Queen Ann Martin and First Maid Dianne Sellers.

Looking Back From Our Archives...

20 YEARS AGO — During Huntingdon's annual Heritage Festival, the Outstanding Citi-

zen Award was presented to Dr. Howard L. Johns. The Pioneer Family Award was presented

to the Francisco family, natives of Huntingdon since brothers Ernest and Charles Francisco moved there in 1910. Kelley Carter of Huntingdon won the talent contest.

*Bethel College welcomed

Anne Hames as the school's new chaplain.

*Amy Clement was crowned Huntingdon High School Homecoming Queen. Other members of the royalty included Amanda Powell, Konstance White, Katy

Wilson, Macy Robison, Rachel Maddox, Lindsey Spellings and Cassie Crider.

50 YEARS AGO — McKenzie Schools reported a record enrollment of 1,325.

*Showing at the Park Theatre:

The Devil's Brigade starring William Holden and Vince Edwards; The Conqueror Worm starring Vincent Price and Ian Ogilvy; and The Detective starring Frank Sinatra and Lee Remick.

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Bill of Rights: Amendment I

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Obituaries

LEOTA HALEY 1934 — 2018

McKENZIE — A graveside service for Leota Haley was Sunday, September 23, 2018 at 2 p.m. at Carroll Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Haley, was formerly employed at McKenzie Tastee Freez as manager. She died Thursday, September 20, 2018 at her residence. She is a member of McKenzie Kingdom Hall Jehovah Witness. She was born in Barlow, Kentucky, November 21, 1934 to James Gilbert and Maritta Wilholt Towe. She was preceded in death by her parents and several brothers and sisters.

She is survived by her husband of sixty-five years, Robert Haley of McKenzie, two sons Michael (Connie) Haley of McKenzie and Jerry (Susan) Haley of Trezevant, a sister Virginia Hornsby of Owensboro, Kentucky, five grandchildren five grandchildren Chesley (Justin) Johnson, Brittany (Jamie) Warren, Tyler (Emily) Haley, Sheena Holley and Jonathan Haley and eight great-grandchildren Alexis, Olivia, Brady, Nathan, Haley, Michael, Madalyn and Savannah and eight great-grandchildren Alexis, Olivia, Brady, Nathan, Haley, Michael, Mattie and Savannah.

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

TAMMY GURLEY STAMBAUGH 1964 — 2018

McKENZIE, Tenn. — A memorial service for Tammy Gurley Stambaugh is Saturday, September 29, 2018 at 2 p.m. at McKenzie First Cumberland Presbyterian Church. The family will receive friends Friday, September 28, 2018, 5 p.m.-8 p.m. and Saturday, 1 p.m. until service time. All visitation will take place at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Reverends Kevin Woods and Tony Janner will officiate the service.

Mrs. Stambaugh, a homemaker, died Saturday, September 22, 2018 at Jackson-Madison County General Hospital. She is a member of McKenzie First Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

She was born June 27, 1964 in Milan to Luther Howard Gurley and Anna Lou Peterson Long. She is preceded in death by her parents.

She is survived by her husband, Mark Reynolds Stambaugh of McKenzie, two daughters, Carrie Lynn (Eric) Cross of McKenzie and Jill Ann Stambaugh of Australia, one son, Skyler Reynolds Stambaugh of McKenzie, one sister, Carol (Jimmy) Mayo of Milan, two brothers, Glenn (Barbara) Gur-

ley of Union City and Danny Gurley of Hernando, Florida and two grandchildren, Ellie Reynolds Cross and Max Wyatt Cross.

In lieu of flowers the family has asked that donations be made to Interstitial Cystitis Association (IC)

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ROBERT 'BOB' JOSEPH HARR 1942 — 2018

Mr. Robert "Bob" Joseph Harr, 75, of Bruceton, Tennessee died Thursday September 20, 2018 at his home.

Memorial services were Saturday September 22, 2018 in the Chapel of Dilday-Carter Funeral Home.

Mr. Harr was born September 21, 1942 to the late Charles Harr and Imogene Taylor Harr. He was a retired employee of Ormed and a member of Paris Community Bible Church. Preceded in death by a brother Gary Harr and Brenda Coy.

He is survived by his wife, Linda Harr of Bruceton, Tennessee; two sons, Ronald J Harr and Donald Wayne Harr both of Oklahoma; six grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

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

NICOLE HERNANDEZ 2014 — 2018

McKENZIE, Tenn. — A mass for Nicole Hernandez, 4, is Tuesday, September 25, 2018 at 4 p.m. at Holy Cross Catholic Church, Paris, Tenn.

Miss Nicole, a pre-K student at McKenzie Elementary School, died Friday September 21, 2018 at Baptist Memorial Hospital Huntingdon. She was born in McKenzie, May 30, 2014. She is preceded in death by her maternal grandfather, Tavrino Lopez Ortiz and paternal grandfather, Andrez Sanchez.

She is survived by her parents, Guillermo and Angelica Lopez Hernandez of McKenzie, a sister, Ximena Lopez of Mexico, a brother Andres Hernandez of McKenzie, maternal grandmother, Tecla Gonzalez Bello of Mexico, and paternal grandmother, Maria Guadalupe Hernandez of Mexico.

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VIRGINIA SUE WILLIAMS 1936 — 2018

Mrs. Virginia Sue Williams, 82, of Huntingdon, Tennessee

died Thursday, September 13, 2018 at Jackson-Madison County General Hospital.

Funeral services were Wednesday, September, 19, 2018 in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home with Bro. Larry Daniel and Bro. Tim Atkins officiating the service. Interment was in Bethlehem Cemetery.

Mrs. Williams was born June 1, 1936 in Walker County, Alabama to the late Howard Jackson Hubbard and Gertrude Alma (Shackelford) Hubbard. She was retired from the U.T. Agriculture Extension Agency and a member of Huntingdon First United Methodist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Patrick Williams and a sister, Betty Bryant.

She is survived by a son, Mike Williams (Zona) of Huntingdon; two daughters, Jennifer Daniel (Larry) of Jackson and Tammy Speights (Jeff) of Stafford, Virginia; a sister, Margaret Xanders of Charlotte, North Carolina; seven grandchildren; six great grandchildren. Chase Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

RUBY CHRISTINE SMOTHERS 1927 — 2018

Mrs. Ruby Christine Smothers, 91, of Jackson, Tennessee, formerly of Huntingdon, died Sunday, September 16, 2018 at the Jackson-Madison County General Hospital.

Funeral services will be conducted on Thursday, September 20, 2018 at 2 p.m. in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home with Bro. Tommy Foster officiating the service. Interment will follow in Long Rock Cemetery.

Pallbearers to serve are Steve Hutchison, Chase Hutchison, Cale Hutchison, Jimmy Rich, Dennis Rich, Steve Britt and Isaac Britt

The family will receive friends Thursday in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home from 11 a.m. until time of service.

Mrs. Smothers was born January 10, 1927 in Camden, Tennessee to the late Elie Elmer Smith and Lou Jeannette (McMurtry) Smith. She was a retired machinist for Publix Shirt Corporation and a member of Local Amalgamated Union 525. She was also preceded in death by her husband, Pershing "Pap" Smothers; two brothers, Edward Lee Smith and William Elmer Smith; two sisters, Lillie Mae Greer and Hazel Britt.

She is survived by a daughter, Carolyn Robinson (Dennis) of Jackson; a sister, Della Rich of Huntingdon; a granddaughter, Dena Hutchison (Steve); four great grandchildren, Chase Hutchison, Cale Hutchison, Taylor Hutchison and Morgan Hutchison

The Carroll County Library Lines

BY NIKKI CUNNINGHAM

The Carroll County Library welcomes Grace Hawkins as our new circulation librarian. Grace is a great addition to the team and is looking forward seeing the Library grow through all Grace has to offer. Grace is also very enthusiastic about her new role saying, "I am excited about this opportunity to work at the Library and to serve the community with my team." We encourage everyone to come by the Library and welcome Grace to her new position.

The Library hosted a preschool tour for the students of the Huntingdon HeadStart last Friday; Youth Services Librarian, Kelli Bolen, read to them Counting to 10 with a Mouse by Margaret Wise Brown, the children sang, took a Library tour, and played in the different centers of the Children's



Department including the dress up corner, blocks, and puzzles. We were surprised when a special guest, Mayor Joseph Butler, dropped in to play puppets with

the children.

This Saturday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. the Carroll County Library staff will be at the Children's Book Festival in Martin, TN. We will be reading stories, doing crafts, and even giving away children's books! The Children's Book Festival is located at the Virginia Weldon Park behind the post office in downtown Martin. Children's author and illustrator Will Hillenbrand will be at the festival signing autographs.

The Library appreciates donations made to the Library in memory of Peggy Ball by The Huntingdon Booklover's Club and the Huntingdon Jr. Woman's Club. The Library also had a donation made in memory of Sue Williams by Mr. Lynn Compton. The Library thanks Diana Cerda with Mi Pueblito Mexican Restaurant for hosting our new Spanish Story Hour every 2nd and 4th Monday of the month at 10 a.m.

Micki Cunningham Earns WorkComp Advisor Certification

McKENZIE (September 20, 2018) — Micki Cunningham, a producer at FSB Insurance, located in McKenzie, recently earned the prestigious Certified WorkComp Advisor designation, conferred by the Institute of WorkComp Professionals. The Asheville, North Carolina-based organization trains insurance professionals to locate costly errors in Workers' Compensation coverage.

"More than 50% of companies are paying too much for Workers' Compensation," says Cunningham. "With this certification, I and my team now have the background and training to assist companies in gaining refunds and correcting what could become unnecessary, costly mistakes."

Preston Diamond, president of the Institute of WorkComp Professionals (IWCP), says because Workers' Compensation insurance differs from other types of insurance coverage, it is difficult to detect errors. "Un-

less the insurance agent has the necessary training to locate and correct the errors in Workers' Compensation coverage, the problems may go undetected and cause business owners to pay higher premiums than required," says Diamond.

The certification training provided by the Institute is essential in reviewing Workers' Compensation insurance reports. Currently, there are over 300 insurance agencies nationwide that have staff members who have qualified for the Certified WorkComp Advisor designation.

"It empowers me with the ability not only to spot errors, but also to work more effective-

ly with insurance companies," says Cunningham. "Because of this training, I will be able to make sure my clients' Workers' Compensation records are completely accurate."

Located in Asheville, North Carolina, the Institute of WorkComp Professionals trains and certifies professional insurance agents to help business owners fight overcharges caused by mistakes rampant in the Workers' Compensation System. Certified WorkComp Advisors have saved business owners hundreds of thousands of dollars in Workers' Compensation overcharges. For more information about the Institute, go to www.workcompadvisors.com.

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Three County Schools On Rewards List

In accordance with Tennessee's accountability system, as well as federal and state law, the Tennessee Department of Education names schools that are excelling as well as those who need additional support.

2018 was the first year the department has implemented its new school accountability system. The new framework is based on multiple indicators, similar to district accountability, and it is built on the principles that poverty is not destiny and the success of each student matters. Given that, in the new model, all schools are

able to achieve Reward status, and there is no cap on the number of Reward schools. Reward schools are generally those that are improving in terms of achievement and growth for both all students and student groups.

Local schools in Carroll, Henry and Weakley counties on the Reward School list include:

McKenzie High School, Huntingdon Middle School, West Carroll Junior/Senior High School, Henry Elementary School, and Martin Elementary School.

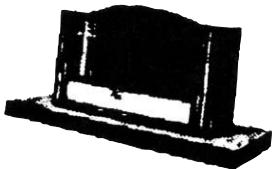
No local schools were on the unenviable Priority List.

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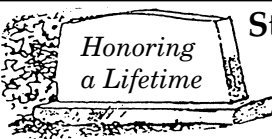
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1. Carroll County Fair Baby Show Winners, Boys under six months (L to R): Third Page Liam Stover, five months, son of Danielle Stover of Huntingdon; First Page Kolton Rogers, five months, son of Terri Rogers of Clarksburg; King Michel Bell, three months, son of Tiffany Milliniks of Clarksburg; and Second Page Korbin Mayo, four months, son of Kourtney Place of Bruceton. 2. Carroll County Fair Baby Show Winners, Girls under six months (L to R): Third Maid Aspyr Becerra, three months, daughter of Jose Becerra and Ashley Gallimore of McKenzie; First Maid Brinley Dodd, four months, daughter of Michael and Angela Dodd of McKenzie; Queen Lana Moore, three months, daughter of Paige Coleman and Darius Moore of Vale; Second Maid Sawyer Cate Cursey, five months, daughter of Hayley and Chase Cursey of Yuma; and Fourth Maid Andie Allen, three months, daughter of Cassie Allen of McKenzie. 3. Carroll County Fair Baby Show Winners, Boys six months to one year (L to R): Third Page Macklyn Neely, ten months, son of Kimberly Neely of Huntingdon; First Page Cannon Norman, eleven months, son of Felicia Norman of Cedar Grove; King Jhett Mims, ten months, son of Jared and Jenny Mims of McMoresville; Second Page Jaxon Ryder Burney, eight months, son of Lindsey Burney of Huntingdon; and Fourth Page Conor Ezell, son of Hayley Ezell and Cody Ezell of Huntingdon. 4. Carroll County Fair Baby Show Winners, Girls six months to one year (L to R): Third Maid Kynlee Wilson, nine months, daughter of Jonathan and Angie Wilson of Trezevant; First Maid Stella Brown, nine months, daughter of Callie and Beau Brown of McKenzie; Queen Emma Powell, eight months, daughter of Drew and Mandy Powell of Huntingdon; Second Maid Randi Morris, eleven months, daughter of Krystal Lumley and Caleb Morris of Humboldt; and Fourth Maid Maggie Brown, nine months, daughter of Jessica Hilliard of Huntingdon. 5. Carroll County Fair Baby Show Winners, Boys one to two years (L to R): Third Page Jameson Eubanks, son of Heather and James Eubanks of Jackson; First Page Casen Biggart, son of John and Elizabeth Biggart of Huntingdon; King Declan Brown, son of Jace Brown of Hollow Rock; Second Page Maddox Clyce, son of Danielle Stover of Huntingdon; (tie) Fourth Page Stanton Hugueley, son of Paul and Linsey Hugueley of Huntingdon; and Fourth Page Parker Page, son of Caleb and Haley Page of Huntingdon. 6. Carroll County Fair Baby Show Winners, Boys under six months (L to R): Third Maid Mia Frensley, daughter of Josh and Aly Frensley of Huntingdon; First Maid Dixie Cary, daughter of Ashley and Michael Cary of Yuma; Queen Kamirellie King, daughter of Karlon and Tiffany King of Huntingdon; Second Maid Clara Damesworth, daughter of Peyton Ellis and Drake Damesworth of Bruceton; and Fourth Maid Evie Sapp, daughter of Magaly Ventura and Ben Sapp of Atwood. *Photos by Brad Sam/The Banner*



Tennessee College of Applied Technology Takes the Gold

Every year, thousands of students put their skills to the test, with the aspirations of winning the gold. Much like the Olympics, students from across the United States compete in SkillsUSA to showcase their skills.

To participate in this national competition, one must first compete in discipline specific events locally, and then at the state level. Those selected to compete in the national competition, earn the opportunity to demonstrate their knowledge and their ability to apply it on a national stage.

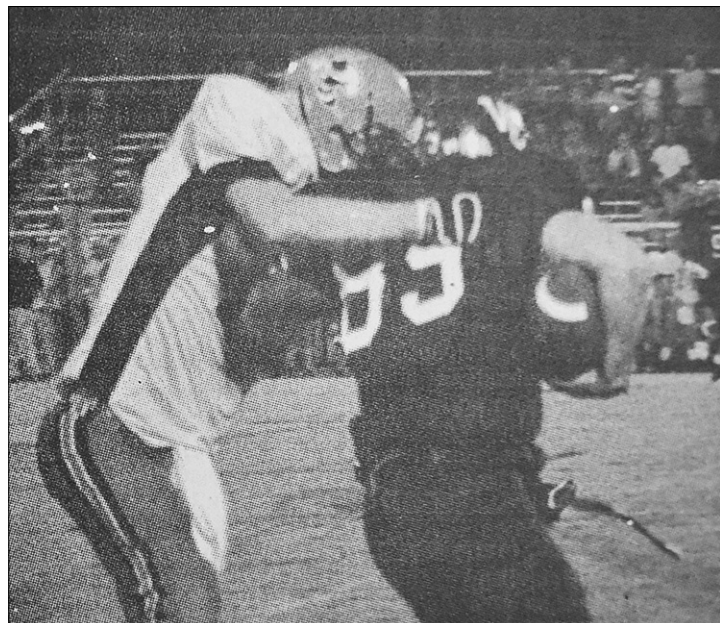
The Tennessee College of Applied Technology in McKenzie, Tennessee, HVACR (Heating, Ventilation, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration) students were among the 6,000 contestants in the 2018 competition. Making it to the national competition is quite an honor and winning a gold would be tremendous honor for any school.

However, the Tennessee College of Applied Technology (McKenzie) had not one, but two HVACR gold medalist. Congratulations to Casey Dowell the 2018 Gold Medalist for HVAC at the college level, and April Arhibold the 2018 Gold Medalist for Major Appliance and Refrigeration Technology at the college level.

The Tennessee College of Applied Technology in McKenzie can be proud to have two gold medalists in the SkillsUSA competition. Additionally, the HVACR community in McKenzie should be glad to know that they have a great HVACR training center in their community, developing the next generation of HVACR technicians. This probably does not come as a surprise to members of the HVACR community in McKenzie, TN. Terry Wilson, the lead HVACR instructor is a Certified Master HVACR Educator (CMHE). While HVAC Excellence has administered thousands of educator credentialing exams, only 100 instructors in North America have passed the series of exams required to earn the title of CMHE.

The Tennessee College of Applied Technology in McKenzie has a great deal to be proud of. They have an HVAC Excellence accredited HVACR program, Certified Master HVACR Educator leading the program, and have produced two gold medalists at the SkillSUSA competition.

Learn more about their program at <https://tcatmckenzie.edu/>.



Top, 10 YEARS AGO — War Eagle Brandt Cowan makes a 17-yard catch for a fourth-down conversion in West Carroll's 14-6 loss to Greenfield. Above, 20 YEARS AGO — Mustang Jeff Pendergrass (19) follows blocker Matt Williams (53) for a big gain in Huntingdon's 61-6 Homecoming victory over Riverside. Below, 50 YEARS AGO — Rebel Russell Townes (21) scores a touchdown in McKenzie's 45-6 win over Gleason to remain undefeated after three games.



Looking Back From Our Archives...

10 YEARS AGO — High School Football: Union City Tornadoes 21, McKenzie Rebels 16; Greenfield Yellowjackets 14, West Carroll War Eagles 6; South Fulton Red Devils 32, Central Tigers 7.

*Middle School Football: McKenzie Rebels 30, Gleason Bulldogs 8; USJ 22, Huntingdon Mustangs 14.

*The Bethel College Wildcats fell to the University of the Cumberland Patriots, 22-20.

20 YEARS AGO — High

School Football: McKenzie Rebels 28, Stewart County Rebels 21; West Carroll War Eagles 40, Adamsville Cardinals 33; Central Tigers 27, Camden Lions 0; Huntingdon Mustangs 61, Riverside Panthers 6; JCS Eagles 56, Gleason Bulldogs 6.

*Middle School Football: McKenzie Rebels 48, Camden Lions 20; Central Tigers 22, Rebels 14.

*The Bethel College Wildcats fell to the Cumberland College Indians, 34-21.

Bethel Wildcats Douse Fire With Win in Lakeland

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LAKELAND, FL (September 22) — The Bethel University Wildcat game at Southeastern University in Lakeland, Florida Saturday was the NAIA National Football Game of the Week, and it lived up to that status as the Wildcats remained undefeated with a 40-35 win over the

Fire. No. 17 Bethel moved to 4-0 while No. 18 Southeastern fell to 2-2. The victory evened the series between the two at 1-1 as the Wildcats avenged a 62-13 loss in Lakeland last season.

After holding Southeastern on their first possession the Wildcats marched 74 yards in

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Hunter Ensley dives into the end zone for six points for the Mustangs in their 44-29 victory over Milan. Photo courtesy of Jason Bynum Photography.

Huntingdon Mustangs Defeat Milan Bulldogs in Mid-Season Matchup

MILAN (September 21) — Coming into Friday night's game the Huntingdon Mustangs' high octane offensive touted the highest scoring average in the state at 55 points per game. By night's end, the Mustangs fell short of their sea-

son average scoring 44 points to Milan's 29.

Huntingdon received the opening kickoff. Starting at mid-field, the Mustangs marched the ball 57 yards in 10 plays for the touchdown by Brandon Lawton on third-and-

goal. Cole Edwards tacked on the PAT giving Huntingdon the 7-0 lead with 6:46 to play in the first quarter.

The remainder of the first quarter resulted in a defensive strong hold for the Mustangs and Bulldogs. Milan was forced

to punt on a quick three-and-out and suffered a turnover on downs closing the quarter. Sandwiched in between was a Mustang three-and-out.

Huntingdon's Hunter Ensley

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Pioneers Hand War Eagles First Loss



War Eagle P.J. Odom wraps up Pioneer quarterback Payton Lamberson as Blake Davidson (52) moves in for the assist. Photo by Brad Sam/The Banner

BY BRAD SAM

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ATWOOD (September 21) — The West Carroll War Eagles returned home Friday after a four-week road trip boasting a 5-0 record. Hosting the Class 2A Gibson County Pioneers (4-1), the War Eagles failed to gain traction on either side of the ball and were shutout 24-0 for their first loss of the season.

Prior to the game, members of the 1998 War Eagle team were honored. Twenty years ago, the team earned the school's first-ever playoff win. Several of the players and head coach Thomas Dees were on hand and were recognized on the field, including current head coach Josh Wolfe.

West Carroll's captains carried a number 55 jersey to mid-field for the coin toss in honor

of Will Fisher, who was an assistant coach for the team in 2015. Fisher wore 55 during his four years as a Huntingdon Mustang, twice earning All-Region honors before graduating in 2002. After graduating from Middle Tennessee State University in 2007, he taught and coached at Lewis County, Camden and West Carroll before going to Spring Hill High School, where he was a U.S. History and Government teacher and offensive line coach until his death on September 2 at age 33.

Gibson County won the toss and elected to receive the opening kickoff. A squib kick was picked up by Pioneer Jake Patterson and returned to the West Carroll 44. The War Eagle defense yielded just five yards on three plays, but Gibson County faked a punt and moved the

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McKenzie Falls to Waverly

BY JIM POTTS

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Friday night's contest pitted a team on a three-game skid against a team working towards that first win. The Waverly Tigers were known to have an explosive offense but had been giving up a bunch of points on defense. McKenzie was coming off a good performance against TCA despite the loss. However between the hot and humid conditions, multiple injuries and that explosive Tiger offense, Friday was simply not a good night for the Rebels losing 54-13 in a lopsided mercy rule contest.

The Rebels won the toss and elected to take the ball first and got some short-yardage gains before having to punt. It didn't take long to show that explosive offense as Montez Bradley took off for the first of 5 touchdowns on a 49-yard run with 9:43 to go in the first quarter. Stephone Hayes blocked the

extra-point attempt leaving the score 6-0.

McKenzie went three and out on their second possession and punted away to the Tigers. A good return put Waverly in good field position at the McKenzie 45. Two plays later Bradley had his second touchdown on a 15-yard run with 6:53 left in the first quarter. The extra point was no good leaving the Rebels down 12-0.

Waverly's ensuing kickoff went out of bounds putting the Rebels in decent field position at their own 40. They got a good drive going behind hard running from Murphy Watkins and Bryston Diggs. McKenzie had the ball 4th and 1 at the Waverly 40 when Diggs took the ball 40 yards to the house for McKenzie's first score with 2:57 left in the opening quarter. The extra point attempt was no good cutting the score in half 12-6.

The Tigers struck quickly

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Tyler Spivey grabs a catch against Waverly. Photo by Jim Potts

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Eagles

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chains on a 13-yard pass. Back-to-back runs by Ozzy Rico set up a first-and-goal at the 4. Rico lost four yards to War Eagle Shae Crocker, then was stopped after a one-yard gain by a host of defenders led by Zach Perry and Darrell Williams. Quarterback Payton Lamberson then kept and was sacked by Garrett Brooks for a loss of five. Lamberson threw incomplete on fourth down, and West Carroll took over at the 12.

The Gibson County defense pushed the War Eagles back to the 11 on two plays, then quarterback Trace Fuller threw incomplete. Devin Nash punted to Will Cantrell near midfield, and Blake Davidson made the stop at the War Eagle 38.

Lamberson kept twice for a first down then a gain of nine. Rico gained three to move the chains, then gained two down to the 11. Lamberson threw to Caden Wylie, and Kyler White made the stop at the 7. Lamberson then kept again for the touchdown. Hayden McGuire ran for the two-point conversion, and the Pioneers led 8-0 with two and a half minutes to play in the opening frame.

The ensuing kick sailed out of bounds at the 25, but officials ruled that it was touched by a West Carroll player and it was

marked there accordingly. P.J. Odom ran twice for a total of nine yards, the Fuller kept for just enough to move the chains. Jeremiah Bryant ran for a yard as the first quarter ended, and Gibson County jumped offense to start the second. Bryant found space for a 31-yard run for a first down at the Pioneer 29. Fuller kept for three yards, then an Odom run was negated by a holding penalty against West Carroll. Fuller gained five on second-and-long, then threw incomplete. Nash punted for a touchback.

The Pioneers managed two first downs, but were held out of West Carroll territory and punted.

Starting at their own 8, the War Eagles went three-and-out. A Gibson County defender ran into Nash on the first punt, but the five-yard penalty wasn't enough for a first down and Nash punted again.

The Pioneers started at their own 37. Rico ran for eight, then Lamberson kept for 25. He repeated for another 14 yards, then Rico was stopped at the line of scrimmage by Davidson and Armoni Bonds. Lamberson ran for nine, then threw to Wylie for a first-and-goal at the 2. With just 21 seconds until the half, Lamberson kept for just a yard but punched it in on the next try as time expired. Colin Warren ran for two points, and Gibson County led at 16-0 at the half.

The War Eagles received the second-half kick and started

at their own 34. Jarrius Weatherford ran for a short gain, then again for 26 yards. After a short loss by Weatherford, Fuller threw incomplete and then dove on a fumble. Nash punted, and the Pioneers returned it to the West Carroll 42.

Rico gained just three on two carries, then Lamberson kept for 22 yards. Rico gained three, then Lamberson fumbled and Williams dove on it for the turnover.

A false start on first down set the War Eagles back inside their own 10, but Fuller kept for six then threw to Crocker for a first down at the 25. Fuller kept again for four yards, then completed a short pass. After the catch, the ball was fumbled and recovered by Gibson County.

Starting at the West Carroll 35, Rico ran twice for a first down, then was stopped for no gain by Brooks. Wylie ran for seven, then McGuire was stopped just short of the first down marker by Perry. On fourth-and-one, Rico was stopped for a loss by Davidson.

Again facing a long field at the 15, Bryant took a direct snap for seven yards. Odom ran for 16 on the final play of the third, then Fuller started the final frame with an incomplete pass. Next, he kept for no gain, then Weatherford gained just a yard. Nash made a great punt, downed at the Pioneer 19.

A personal foul penalty on first down set Gibson County back, and the War Eagle defense

forced a three-and-out. The punt was downed at the West Carroll 35.

Fuller threw incomplete, then kept for five. An offside penalty moved the chains, then Fuller tossed to Crocker for three yards. The next pass was incomplete, and Weatherford gained five on third down. Going for it on fourth-and-two, the ball was fumbled and Weatherford dove on it for a loss.

Taking over at the West Carroll 48, Lamberson ran three times for a first down. A face mask penalty against the War Eagles moved the ball down to the 21. Rico took two tries to get a first-and-goal at the 10. War Eagle Luke Blankenship made two big stops, then Perry made another to make it fourth-and-goal at the 11. Lamberson then threw to Donte Holder for the touchdown. McGuire again added two points, and the Pioneers led 24-0 with just under a minute to play.

Starting at the far 40, Fuller threw incomplete, then ran for no gain. He connected with Crocker for a first down at mid-field, then spiked the ball to stop the clock. Fuller completed to Crocker again as time expired.

With the loss, the War Eagles are 5-1, but remain undefeated in Region 7A (3-0).

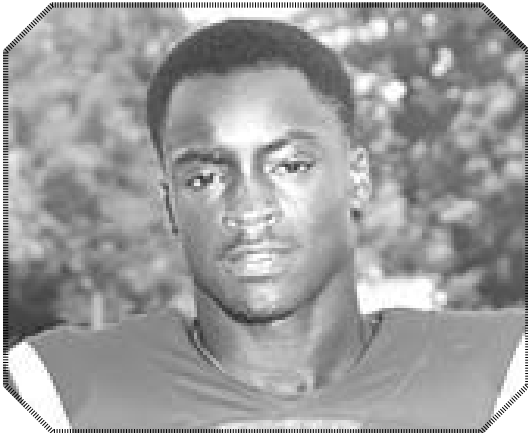
West Carroll has a bye this week, then travel to Fulton City, Kentucky on October 5 for another non-region contest. Kick-off is 7 p.m.



War Eagle Jeremiah Bryant blows past the Pioneer defense for a 31-yard gain. Photo by Brad Sam/The Banner

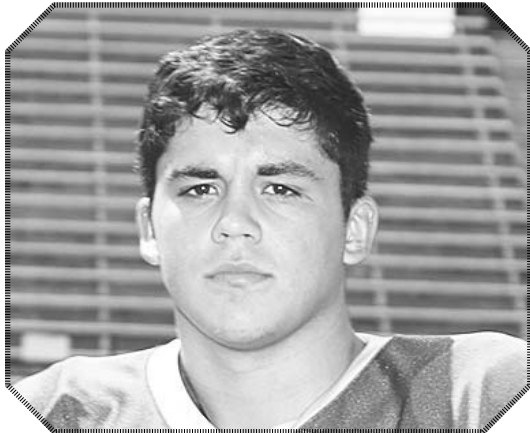
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Bethel

...From Sports Front

13 plays and took a 6-0 lead on a one-yard run by Anthony Hughes. The Dalton McCann point after made it 7-0 at the 7:47 mark. The Wildcats converted on four of four third down conversions in the drive.

Southeastern answered with an 11 play 72- yard drive to tie the game. Quarterback Ryder Litten scored on a four-yard run with 2:33 left in the quarter to make it 7-7.

Bethel took the lead back at the 12:16 mark of the second stanza on a 19-yard touchdown third down pass from Sam Castronova to Devante Jimenez. The pass capped off a 12 play 75-yard drive. McCann's point after made it 14-7.

With Southeastern marching Bethel's Jaylon Dorsey recovered a Fire fumble at the Cat 42-yard line. Bethel took advantage and moved the ball down the field to take a 17-7 lead as the clock expired on a 30-yard field goal by McCann. The big play of the drive was a 30-yard pass completion from Castronova to Davius Prather.

Bethel had a 254-128 advantage in total yards in the half.

The Wildcats took a 23 -7 lead on a five play 51- yard drive with 10:11 left in the third. Prather scored on a five-yard jet sweep for the score. The McCann point after made it 24-7. The big play in the drive was a Cas-

tronova 41-yard run.

Southeastern cut into Bethel's margin on a five yard scamper by Bryan Bell. Bell's run at the 8:42 mark made it 24-14.

The Wildcat offense again took charge as a 68-yard run right down the middle of the field by De'Ontay Tate which set up a Taye Davis touchdown down run inside the Fire five-yard line to make it 31-14 at the 3:34 mark of the third quarter.

The Fire came right back on a 31-yard touchdown pass from Litten to Charlie Cook with 2:11 left in the quarter to make it 31-21. The third quarter ended with Southeastern at the Bethel goal line down ten.

Three seconds into the final quarter the Fire scored on a one-yard run by Litten to make it 31-28.

SEU took their first lead when Phillip Smith scooped up a Castronova fumble and ran it in from 34 yards out to give the Fire a 35-31 lead with 13:28 left in the game.

Castronova shook that off in a hurry as the Cats rallied with a ten play drive capped off by a 15- yard run by the Bethel quarterback to give Bethel a 37-35 lead. After a penalty on Bethel after the score McCann could not convert the point after and Bethel's lead stayed at two with 8:46 left.

With the Fire marching, Bethel's Karrheem Darrington picked off a Litten pass and returned it 80 yards for an apparent score. A penalty negated the run back but Bethel would take over in Fire territory. The turnover led to a 23-yard field goal by

McCann to give Bethel a 40-35 lead with 2:49 left.

A long pass play in the last minute for a score by SEU was brought back because of off-settings penalties. Demetrice Gilbert also had a big defensive play in the SEU drive knocking a ball away on a pass attempt to the Fires's best receiver. A few plays later Bethel's Senturian Du Reaux picked off a Fire pass and the Cats hung on for the win.

Castronova completed 16-of-27 passes for 192 yards. He also rushed for 91 yards in the game. Tate had 180 yards on 21 carries. He averaged 8.6 yards per carry. Breon Melvin had four receptions in the win. David Miller led Bethel with seven total tackles.

Bethel outgained the Fire 556-301 in total yards. The Wildcats had a 363-182 advantage in rushing yards and a 192-119 margin in passing yards.

Bethel remains on the road for the second of three straight away games with a trip to No. 9 Georgetown Saturday. It will be the first MSC Bluegrass Divisional game of the season for the Wildcats. The Tigers lead the series 4-1. Bethel beat the Tigers in the NAIA Playoffs in 2012. Bethel fans rank that victory in the top five in Wildcat history. Bethel's Jahron Reynolds returned a kick-off on his birthday for 92-yards and a touchdown with just 13 seconds left to hand the Wildcats a 45-44 stunning victory. Bethel had lost to the No. 1 ranked Tigers earlier in the season at Georgetown 63-21.

Mustangs

...From Sports Front

scored on a 60-yard touchdown run on the opening series of the second quarter. Edwards' PAT was no good; Mustangs lead 13-0 at 10:20 mark.

Edwards would make up for the failed PAT with a 25-yard field goal increasing the Huntingdon lead 16-0 with 4:05 to play in the first half.

On the next series, Milan cut the deficit in half with a touchdown of their own. Working their way down the field 70 yards in 13 plays, Adarius Hill crossed the goal-line on from six yards out. A successful two-point conversion made it 16-8 closing out the first half.

The Bulldogs were able to score the opening possession of the second half. Orlandis Williamson broke loose for 63-yard touchdown run.

Looking to tie the game up at 16 each, the Bulldogs lined up for the two-point conversion but were penalized for a delay of game backing them up five yards. The penalty forced the coaching staff to elect to kick the extra point. The score with 8:59 to play in the third quarter was Huntingdon leading 16-15.

Fresh legs for Huntingdon and the humid conditions seemed to play against Milan in the second half as the Mustangs began increasing their lead and dominating the Bulldog defense. At the 7:48 mark of the third quarter, Daquan Robinson scored for 64 yards out. A successful PAT brought Huntingdon's lead to 23-15.

The Mustangs opened the fourth quarter with another seven points with an Ensley 16-yard touchdown and an Edwards PAT. With 11:52 to play, Huntingdon lead 30-15.

Following a Milan turnover on downs, Huntingdon was back in

the end zone at the 5:58 mark in the fourth quarter. On first-and-goal from the eight yard line, Ensley picked up six and Edwards added the PAT. The Mustang lead increased to 37-15.

Down but not out, Milan added a quick score. Taylor Lockhart called his own number from the Huntingdon one yard line. A good extra-point brought the score to 37-22 with 2:20 to play.

The Bulldogs attempted an on-side kicked that was recovered by the Mustangs. Robinson scored the final Mustang TD of the night with 2:01 left to play. The score was 44-22 following the PAT.

Milan's Davante Herron capped the night off with a 68-yard touchdown. The final score from Milan, Huntingdon 44 Milan 29.

Next Friday night, the Huntingdon Mustangs will return home to face the Collinwood Trojans. Game time is 7 p.m.

McKenzie

...From Sports Front

three plays later with Montez Bradley going off tackle for a 55-yard touchdown with 1:33 left in the first quarter. Bradley added a 2-point conversion run to make it a 20-6 game.

A pair of fumbles on back to back possessions resulted in Waverly touchdowns. The first came on a 35-yard touchdown pass from Gavin Stanfield to JD Dixon with :55 seconds left in the first quarter. The Tigers attempted a 2-point conversion which was no good but their lead increased to 26-6. Just a couple of plays into the second quarter McKenzie fumbled again. This time Colton Cochran scooped it up and took it 34 yards for a touchdown

less than a minute into the second quarter. The extra point was good for a 33-6 lead.

The Rebels continued to struggle offensively punting after losing yards on their next possession. Waverly struck again on a four-play drive capped by a 20 yard touchdown run by Montez Bradley with 5:25 left in the second quarter. The extra point again was good extending the Tiger lead to 40-6.

McKenzie went three and out on their next possession and had their punt blocked setting up yet another Waverly touchdown which came a couple of plays later on a 4-yard JD Dixon touchdown with 3:07 left in the half. The extra-point was good for a 47-6 lead going into the half.

With a running clock to start the second half, Waverly got the ball first and scored on their second offensive play on a 72-yard Montez

Bradley run with 9:25 left in the third quarter. The extra point was good for a 54-6 lead. This would be the only score of the third quarter as the two teams swapped possessions and began substituting more players into the contest.

McKenzie was able to put together one more decent offensive possession early in the fourth quarter keyed by a 25-yard Eli-Surber to Nicholas Bills pass. Five plays later, Bryston Diggs scored from 5-yards out with 8:10 left in the game. Diego Calderon's extra point was good to finish the scoring for the contest.

McKenzie did manage nearly 200 yards of offense in the contest. Bryston Diggs ran for 90 of those yards and two touchdowns. The Rebels regroup and head west to Halls this Friday night for an important region contest starting at 7 p.m.



Rebels Win on Senior Day

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The Rebel golfers celebrated the last home match for five 2019 graduating seniors by sweeping both the ladies and gentlemen's matches over Gleason and South Fulton on Monday, September 17th, at Carroll Lake Golf Club.

Coach Smith recognized seniors Ben Austin, Mallory Cole, Julie French, Will McBride, and Olivia Wright prior to the match starting and thanked them for their participation and contribution to the Rebel golf program during their time at MHS.

The ladies were led by Maggie Glass' 41 and Julie French's 45. Seniors Mallory Cole and Olivia Wright shot 47 and 48 respectively in their final match at home. Also noteworthy is freshman Jayden Tucker, who shot her best round of the season with a 55. Coach Smith referenced Tucker's hard work this season in getting better and that hard work was resonating to her improved play and now

looking like a golfer. The 86 team total was well ahead of their opponents.

The gentlemen secured their wins led by Nathan Nanney's 3 over par 39. Johnathan Moore added a 40, with Logan Green and Ben Austin both shooting 41, in Austin's last home match. Senior Will McBride shot 46 in his last home match for the Rebels. The gentlemen also had widespread margins of victory. Noteworthy for the gentlemen's team is that they didn't lose a 9 hole match the entire regular season.

The ladies are now 35-8-2, with the gentlemen at 51-5. Next up is the District 14 tournament at Persimmon Hills in Sharon Monday the 24th for the gentlemen and Tuesday, the 25th, for the ladies. The top 3 teams move on to the Region the following week.

If you see any of these seniors or other team members, thank them for representing our school and community with class and pride both on and off the course.



Above Left, Senior Ben Austin with his parents John and Natalie Austin. Above Center, Senior Olivia Wright with her parents John and Josephine Wright. Above Right, Senior Julie French with her parents Norman and Annette French. Below Left, Senior Will McBride with his parents Kenny and Becky McBride. Below Right, Senior Mallory Cole with her parents Steven and Stacey Cole. Photos by Tim McBride

Tennessee College of Applied Technology Takes the Gold

Every year, thousands of students put their skills to the test, with the aspirations of winning the gold. Much like the Olympics, students from across the United States compete in SkillsUSA to showcase their skills.

To participate in this national competition, one must first compete in discipline specific events locally, and then at the state level. Those selected to compete in the national competition, earn the opportunity to demonstrate their knowledge and their ability to apply it on a national stage.

The Tennessee College of Applied Technology in McKenzie, Tennessee, HVACR (Heating, Ventilation, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration) students were among the 6,000 contestants in the 2018 competition. Making it to the national competition is quite an honor and winning a gold would be tremendous honor for any school.

However, the Tennessee College of Applied Technology (McKenzie) had not one, but two HVACR gold medalist. Congratulations to Casey Dowell the 2018 Gold Medalist for HVAC at the college level, and April Arhibald the 2018 Gold Medalist for Major Appliance



and Refrigeration Technology at the college level.

The Tennessee College of Applied Technology in McKenzie can be proud to have two gold medalists in the SkillsUSA competition. Additionally, the HVACR community in McKenzie should be glad to know that they have a great HVACR training center in their community, developing the next generation of HVACR technicians.

This probably does not come as a surprise to members of the HVACR community in McKenzie, TN. Terry Wilson, the lead HVACR instructor is a Certified Master HVACR Educator (CMHE). While HVAC Excellence has administered thousands of educator credentialing exams, only 100 instructors in North America have passed the series of exams required to earn the title of CMHE.

The Tennessee College of Applied Technology in McKenzie has a great deal to be proud of. They have an HVAC Excellence accredited HVACR program, Certified Master HVACR Educator leading the program, and have produced two gold medalists at the SkillsUSA competition.

Learn more about their program at <https://tcatmckenzie.edu/>.

Paul Thorn at The Dixie

The Dixie Performing Arts & Academic Enrichment Center in Huntingdon will come alive Saturday, October 20 to the toe-tapping, soulful tunes of Paul Thorn – the first show of the Carroll Bank & Trust Concert Series. A little bit rocking, a little bit bluesy and completely Southern American, Paul Thorn's Mississippi roots guarantee a live show that won't disappoint.

Raised in Tupelo, Mississippi, steeped in the same culture and influences that nurtured a young Elvis Presley years before, Thorn soaked up some of the best that southern music has to offer. The son of a preacher man, he spent much of his childhood in church, participating in multiple weekly services with his father as well as at neighboring African American congregations, where he became entranced with the music he heard there.

Playing tambourine and singing in churches as early as age 3, Thorn has always been tied to music. But as he grew older, Tupelo didn't offer much for professional musicians. Never one to shy from a challenge, Thorn made ends meet with a full-time job at a furniture factory and regular bouts in the boxing ring as a middleweight contender.

In spite of a respectable boxing career, during which he faced four-time world champion Robert Duran, Paul Thorn has always been most comfortable on stage with his music and his audience. Talented as both songwriter and performer, Thorn has performed on stages with Bonnie Raitt, Huey Lewis & The News, Sting, Mark Knopfler, John Prine and many others.

Thorn has also appeared on Late Night with Conan O'Brien and Jimmy Kimmel Live, been the subject of numerous National Public Radio features and charted multiple times on the Billboard Top 100 and Americana Radio Charts.

This year, Thorn released an album titled Don't Let the Devil Ride, which he describes as "the culmination of my whole life in music, coming back to my roots." It marks his first time recording gospel music - featuring guests such as the Blind Boys of Alabama, the McCrary Sisters, and Preservation Hall Horns.

Tickets to see Paul Thorn live at The Dixie, Saturday, October 20 at 7:30 p.m. are on sale now at www.DixiePac.net or at The Dixie Box Office, 731-986-2100, M-F 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Ticket prices are \$35, \$40, \$50.

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Above, Lady Rebel seniors were recognized along with their parents before Thursday's game. Teammates and coaches stand behind the kneeling seniors (L to R): Ciria Perez, Chloe Williams, Julianna Cole, Jazmin Ventura, Libby Oakley, Bailey Sawyers, Holly Barker and Caleigh Britt. Below Left, Lady Rebel Maggie Aird clears the ball into Westview territory during Tuesday's tie with the Lady Chargers. Below Right, Lady Rebel senior Caleigh Britt strikes on the run for a goal in Thursday's win over Gibson County. *Photos by Brad Sam/The Banner*



Lady Rebels Tie Westview, Clobber Gibson County

BY BRAD SAM

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MCKENZIE — The Lady Rebels hosted a pair of district games last week to wrap up both their home and district schedules. Tuesday, they played Westview to a 2-2 draw. Then they dominated Gibson County 8-1 on Senior Night Thursday. The team's eight seniors were recognized with their parents prior to the game.

Lady Rebels seniors are: Holly Barker, daughter of Greg and Amy Barker; Caleigh Britt, daughter of Jeff Britt and Jennifer Britt; Julianna Cole, daughter of Stuart and Erika Cole; Libby Oakley, daughter of John and Amanda Oakley; Ciria Perez, daughter of Patricia and Everardo Hernandez; Bailey Sawyers, daughter of Bobby Sawyers and Tina Hairrell; Jazmin Ventura, daughter of Felipe Pacheco; and Chloe Williams, daughter of Robert

and Heather Williams.

In Tuesday's tie with Westview, Bailey Sawyers and Libby Oakley each scored a goal. Goalkeeper Gracie Dillingham had five saves.

In Thursday's rout of Gibson County, Maggie Aird scored two goals and had two assists. Oakley had two goals and an assist. Allie Chappell scored two goals, and Caleigh Britt and Amber Wright each scored two goals. Sawyers had a pair of assists. Dillingham had two saves.

McKenzie is 2-0-1 in district play and could host the district tournament. Westview plays South Fulton and Gibson County this week. If the Lady Chargers beat both, the team (McKenzie or Westview) with the better goal differential in district games will host the tournament beginning Thursday, October 11.

The Lady Rebels will close the regular season Tuesday with a non-district contest against Peabody in Trenton.



Above Left, Rashad McCreary with running room against North Henderson. Above, Etijay Tharpe gets some of his 100+ yards. Left, Jackson Cassidy keeps it for some yardage. *Photos by Jim Potts*

MMS Rebels Win Home Finale

BY JIM POTTS

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McKenzie's Middle School Rebels ran their record to 7-0 Thursday with a win over Henderson North to close out the home portion of their schedule. It was eighth grade night as players, cheerleaders, and managers were honored before the contest.

The game itself got off to a sluggish start for both teams as it was very hot and humid for a September night. North Henderson won the toss and elected to receive to start the game. They got nowhere on the first two plays and found themselves in a third and long situation and having to throw. Zack Aird picked off the pass giving the Rebels good field position at their own 38.

McKenzie wasted no time getting the ball moving mixing runs between Etijay Tharpe and Jackson Cassidy and one lone pass covering 16 yards from Cassidy to Rashad McCreary. The drive chewed up much of the first quarter clock with Cassidy scoring on a 4-yard keeper. Their 2-point conversion attempt was good for an 8-0 lead with 1:03 left in the opening quarter.

After a short kickoff, Henderson North answered with a drive that carried over into the second quarter keeping the ball on the ground behind the running of Javonn Thomas and Devin Bryant. Thomas scored on a 14-yard run for Henderson North with the 2-point conversion attempt no good with 5:41 left in the second quarter.

The Rebels got the ball in good field position on the ensuing kickoff at their own 44 and launched another drive that went deep into North Henderson territory until they fumbled it

away at the Henderson 20. North Henderson was only able to get off a few plays before the second quarter clock ran out with the score 8-6 in favor of the Rebels.

McKenzie got the ball first to open the third quarter and wasted no time moving into North Henderson's end of the field on a screen pass from Jackson Cassidy to Etijay Tharpe that went for 28 yards. The rest was on the ground with keepers by Cassidy and a 13-yard sweep around the left side by Tharpe for a touchdown with 5:10 left in the third quarter. The 2-point conversion run attempt was no good leaving the Rebels with a 14-6 lead.

Both teams had a case of fumbleitis on back to back plays with North Henderson fumbling the kickoff with the Rebels recovering and the Rebels fumbled it right back to Henderson on their first down play near midfield.

North Henderson moved the ball into McKenzie territory before getting stopped on a fourth down play at the Rebel 36. McKenzie took over possession just before the third quarter clock ran out. On the first play of the final quarter, Tharpe made several North Henderson players miss him at the line of scrimmage on the way to a 71-yard touchdown run with 7:39 left in the game. A two-point conversion pass from Cassidy to Bryson Steele was good for a 22-6 lead.

Both teams swapped possessions the remainder of the game with the Rebels coming away with the win.

Etijay Tharpe rushed for 117 yards and two touchdowns followed by Jackson Cassidy with another 50 yards and a score.

This week, an undefeated season is on the line as the Rebels close out the season at Camden. Game time is 6:30.

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Applications for the EQIP program are received on a continuous basis, however applications received during the first sign-up period typically have

the best chance of being funded. Carroll County producers and landowners have received around \$1 million in cost-share assistance through the EQIP program each year for the last few years.

EQIP is an incentives-based program that provides technical and financial assistance for conservation systems such as erosion control structures, fencing, water supply development for improved grazing management, and cover crops to improve soil health.

For more information, or to sign up for EQIP, come by the USDA Service Center located at 630 High Street in Huntingdon, or call the NRCS office at (731) 209-4153 ext. 3. Office hours are Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. More information can also be found by going to the TN-NRCS website at <http://www.nrcs.usda.gov/wps/portal/nrcs/site/tn/home>. USDA is an equal opportunity provider, employer, and lender.

Carroll County General Sessions

HUNTINGDON (September 19-20) — The following case was bound over to the Carroll County Grand Jury.

Janynn Maris Ramos, Wood Street, Paris, bound over on charges of aggravated child abuse, neglect, endangerment, evading arrest-attempt, resisting arrest-search, speeding, driving while suspended.

The following cases were dismissed.

Danny Ray Gant, Pate Road, Huntingdon, dismissed, theft of property, violation of probation, burglary.

Barry Don Moore, Highway 220, Lavinia, dismissed, allowing dog to run at-large.

Keon Leopold Barnes, Spruce Street, McKenzie, dismissed, aggravated assault, domestic assault.

The following cases were pre-trial diversion.

Sherry Ann Brown, Highway 104, Cedar Grove, pre-trial diversion on a charge of tampering with evidence, plea bargain, supervised probation.

Jazzlyn Ray, Cotton Lane, Huntingdon, pre-trial diversion, theft, restitution to be paid, no contact with Cash Savers.

The following cases resulted in a guilty verdict or plea.

Gina L. Alas, Walnut Circle, McKenzie, guilty, probation violation, partial revocation, 10 days jail; guilty, theft, restitution to be paid; dismissed, criminal trespass.

Jerry D. Arnold, Jr., Highway 70, Cedar Grove, guilty, public intoxication, \$50 fine.

Brett Meyer Dekay, Davis Road, Camden, guilty, driving while revoked, \$350 fine, 5/28 unsupervised probation; dismissed, speeding.

Tracy Carol Dunlap, guilty, theft, restitution to be paid, no contact with Walmart, \$50 fine, 11/29 supervised probation.

Zachary James Fortune, guilty, failure to appear, \$100 fine, six months unsupervised probation.

Justin L. Harris, High Street, Hollow Rock, guilty, failure to appear, \$100 fine, six months unsupervised probation.

Brittany Nicole Hill, Forrest Avenue, McKenzie, guilty, failure to appear, \$100 fine, six months supervised probation; dismissed, disorderly conduct.

Paul Andrew Hollingsworth, Pond Branch Road, Buena Vista, guilty, failure to stop at an accident involving injury, \$100 fine.

Stacy Leann Kramer, Spruce Street, Hollow Rock, theft of services, restitution to be paid, 10 days jail, 11/29 supervised probation.

Yolanda Murriel, Forrest Avenue, Camden, guilty, driving while suspended, \$250 fine, guilty, worthless check, 11/29 supervised probation, dismissed, speeding.

Jarrett Dustin Robertson, Allen Street, McKenzie, DUI-first offense, \$350 fine, 20 days jail, 11/29 suspended sentence, not to drive for one year.

James A. Robison, Northwood Drive., Huntingdon, guilty, worthless check, restitution to be paid, attend check school, 11/29 supervised probation.

Valerie Buck, Paris Street, Huntingdon, guilty, violation of probation, probation revoked.

Lindsey Beth Cary, Country Farm Lane, Huntingdon, guilty, disorderly conduct, \$50 fine; guilty, failure to appear,

\$100 fine.

Ashley D. Dean, Able Street, Big Sandy, guilty, failure to appear, 30 days jail.

Jessica L. Gregory, Main Street, Huntingdon, guilty, theft, restitution to Walmart, 11/29 supervised probation; dismissed, simple possession/casual exchange.

Thomas Wayne Mitchell, Cotham Drive, Huntingdon, assault-attempt, 10 days jail, 11/19 unsupervised probation.

Tammy Phipps, Seminary Street, Hollow Rock, guilty, probation violation, 90 days jail.

Alielle Elaina Sage, Forrest Ave., McKenzie, guilty, simple possession, \$250 fine, 9/29 unsupervised probation; guilty, child abuse/neglect/endangerment, 60 days jail; dismissed, unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia.

Matthew Scott, Red Williams Road, Huntingdon, guilty, resist stop, arrest, search, six months supervised probation; dismissed, child endangerment, disorderly conduct, public intoxication, on plea agreement, to serve 11/29 in rehab, 11/29 supervised probation.

Adam Stockard, Florida Court, McKenzie, guilty, theft, 11/29 unsupervised probation.

Hunter J. Taylor, Arrington Avenue, Jackson, dismissed, criminal impersonation, aggravated criminal trespass, no contact with victim, 11/29 supervised probation.

William Arnold Taylor, guilty, DUI-first offense, \$350 fine, 11/29 supervised probation, 48 hours jail, loss of license for one year; dismissed, driving without a license, violation of financial responsibility law.

Carroll County Sheriff's Reports

Simple Assault — A McKenzie man was arrested on September 20 for simple assault.

Deputy Chris Adams charged Stephen Isaac Rougeau, 29, of 2240 Robinson Levee Road with simple assault. According to Adam's report, deputies went to the residence in response to an assault. Upon arrival, the victim stated his son, Stephen Isaac Rougeau, attempted to attack him. The victim stated he had been hit numerous times in both arms. Stephen Rougeau also has charges pending of a domestic assault in Beauregard, LA.

Identity Theft / False Pretenses — Deputies are investigating a case of identity theft and false pretenses.

Sergeant Michael Taylor was advised that someone opened a Verizon account in his name, which incurred a charge of \$100.33. The person has contacted Verizon and filed the claim. This account was set up to have recurring charges of the same amount for 24 total months.

Burglary, Theft and Van-

dalism — An Atwood man was arrested on September 19 for burglary, theft and vandalism.

Investigator Jackie Wallace charged Wayne Allen Ross, 52, of County Line Trailer Park with burglary, theft and vandalism. According to the report, Carlton Knight reported to the sheriff's office that someone had broken into his residence at 10 Newfull Lane in Trezevant. Knight stated upon arrival at the property, he noticed the window was broken out. Knight also said all of his power tools were missing from inside the home. The approximate total for nine power tools taken at this time is \$1,965.00. Investigator Jackie Wallace found Wayne Ross to be in possession of the missing items, and Ross told Wallace he entered and removed the items from the home without the owner's consent.

Theft — Deputies are investigating a case of theft.

According to the report, Lori Garner, of 955 Winston Road in McKenzie informed deputies on September 15 that two Samsung

touch screen phones, a Verizon laptop and a six-inch round white drone were missing from her home.

Breaking and Entering — Deputies are investigating a break in, which occurred on September 16.

According to the report, Stacy LeeAnn Kramer, of 155 Spring Street Hollow Rock informed deputies of a break in at her residence. She said the front door had been kicked in while she had been gone for a couple of days. Kramer also stated that several items had been stolen from inside the residence.

Theft — Deputies are investigating a case of theft.

According to the report, Sun Springer, of 716 Pea Ridge Road in Huntingdon told deputies on September 15 that someone had opened the storage box and took a table saw and some drills that were her father's sometime last week. Springer also stated an old red riding lawn mower was taken in the amount of \$800.00.

Huntingdon to Bryan Lee Davis, 49, of Huntingdon.

•Ashley Kay Mitchell, 21, of Greenfield to Brandon Lee Sellers, 27, of McKenzie.

•Blake Ryan Garner, 19, of McKenzie to Gabrielle Nicole Wood, 18, of McKenzie.

Marriage Licenses

•Brandy Mae Castleman, 18, of Waverly to Mackenzie Ray Plunkett, 19, of Waverly.

•James Cory Kennedy, 41, of Huntingdon to Leah Denise

Crowe, 30, of Lexington.

•Carroll Williams, 66, of Paris to Freddie Mae Payne Williams, 67, of Paris.

•Reba Annella Cortez, 46, of

McKenzie School Board Agenda

McKenzie School Board meets Tuesday, October 2, 5:30 p.m. at the Board of Education office, 114 Bell Avenue.

The agenda includes: Administer Oath of Office to recently re-elected Board Member Greg Barker.

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

3.212 District Water Testing

4.206 Special Programs

Consider for approval the annual Report of Compliance for Textbooks (2018-2019). The School District is in compliance with the State Board Rules, Regulations, and Minimum Standards.

Consider for approval the annual Report of School System/ School Compliance for 2018-2019. The School District is in compliance with the State Board Rules, Regulations, and Minimum Standards.

Consider for approval the McKenzie Special School District Dis-

ciplinary Hearing Authority.

1. Nick Lowe, SRO
2. Tim Barker, McKenzie Elementary Principal
3. Dorethea Royle, McKenzie Middle School Principal
4. Tim Watkins, McKenzie High School Principal

Members of the DHA are appointed to one (1) year terms and subject to reappointment as stated in Student Disciplinary Hearing Authority Policy 6.317.

Director's Report.

Huntingdon Industrial Board to Meet

A special meeting of the Huntingdon Industrial Development Board has been called for 11:30 A.M., Thursday, September 27, 2018, in the council room of the Huntingdon City Hall, 19810 East Main Street, Huntingdon, Tennessee.

The purpose of this called meeting is for the approval and due execution of the following

four documents:

1. Resolution 2018-02, a resolution authorizing and approving execution by the Chairman of said documents 2. Consider approval of the Grant Amendment 3. Consider approval of the Amended and Restated Accountability Agreement 4. Consider approval of the Amended and Restated IDB Grant Contract.

McKenzie Police Reports

Simple Possession/Drug Paraphernalia — McKenzie Police were dispatched to Fast Fuel on Hwy 22, Monday afternoon, September 17, in reference to a young man passing a city crew cursing at them. The vehicle then pulled into the gas station after the incident.

According to a report by Officer Paul Eddlemon, he located the vehicle driven by Jeremy Abbott of McKenzie at the station and questioned him about the incident. Abbott stated he had been into an argument with his step-father which was why he acted as he did towards the city crew. He also admitted he had never had a drivers license. A license check confirmed Abbott's statement.

Abbott was asked about weapons and agreed to a search of his vehicle. The search revealed a carpet knife and bag with a glass pipe and a straw that contained a plastic baggie containing a clear rock looking substance believed to be Methamphetamine Ice. A field test confirmed the rock to be Meth. Abbott stated in the report he bought the rock from someone at Little General.

Abbott was cited for simple possession, possession of drug paraphernalia, and no drivers license.

Domestic Assault — McKenzie Police received a call from 911 dispatch early Sunday morning, September 23, stating there was an unwanted person in an Oaklawn Drive residence. Two officers were dispatched to the scene where they learned the caller, Kellie Rainey, of McKenzie, had been struck in the face.

According to the report filed by Sgt. Trey Boucher, the officers were met at the door by Michael Stanton, Jr. of McKenzie. Rainey told Boucher and Officer Mark Boaz that Stanton had slapped her in the face after an argument. Rainey also stated Stanton had struck her in the nose.

Stanton admitted to officers that he pushed Ms. Rainey's face away because she was in his face. Stanton was arrested for domestic assault with a bond of 500.00 and transported to Carroll County Jail.

Multiple Domestic Assault — Saturday evening, September 22, McKenzie Police received two calls from a Randle Street residence regarding a domestic assault in progress.

According to reports filed by Officers Cody Coleman and Mark Boaz, the home owner, David Pryor, met them in the yard and told officers that Brian Sawyer was causing the problem and he wanted him out.

Yelling could be heard by the officers. Sawyer opened the door as officers were about to enter and he was immediately placed in custody and put in a patrol car.

Officers spoke to several persons in the home and discovered there were two victims including one juvenile. The first victim, Candance Muldovan, told police that Sawyer grabbed her by the throat and threw her across a bed. The second victim was a juvenile who Muldovan said also was thrown across a room. The juvenile verified what Muldovan told officers. Michelle Emert, Sawyer's mother, was also present and confirmed the victims' version of what happen.

Sawyer was charged with two counts of domestic assault. Further investigation found that Sawyer has two prior domestic assault convictions and two prior assaults on a minor.

Driving on a Suspended/Revoked License — Monday night, September 17, Officer Cody Coleman initiated a stop on a red Chevy Suburban for display of registration plate at the Cornerstone Gas Station. According to Coleman's report the driver, Justin Mi-

chael Anderson of McKenzie, stated he did not have his drivers license with him. A license check showed his license to be revoked in Alabama for failure to appear in court. He also had four prior offenses of driving on a suspended license. Anderson was arrested and charged with his fifth offense driving on a suspended license and transported to Carroll County Jail.

Driving on a Suspended/Revoked License — Officer Steven Scott stopped a vehicle for speeding Thursday night, September 20. The driver, Duane Smith of McKenzie, was found to be driving on a suspended license for failure to appear in court. He was arrested for driving on a suspended license second offense and given a warning for speeding.

Driving on a Suspended/Revoked License — Officer Scott stopped another vehicle for speeding Thursday, September 20. After initiating the stop, the driver, Lloyd Sawyer of Camden stated he did not have a license. A license check found his license to be suspended multiple times. Sawyer was given a warning for speeding and arrested for his fifth offense driving on a suspended license.

City of McKenzie

NOTICE OF MEETING

The City of McKenzie will have a public information meeting on Tuesday, October 2 at 4 p.m. at McKenzie City Hall. This will be for the purpose of informing the public of a Tennessee Transportation Alternatives Grant to apply for a sidewalk and correcting the flooding problems on Main Street between Maple and Barksdale Streets.

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WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the debt(s) and obligation(s) thereby secured by the said Deed of Trust and the current holder of said Deed of Trust, Rural Housing Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, (the "Holder"), appointed the undersigned, Brock & Scott, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee, with all the rights, powers and privileges of the original Trustee named in said Deed of Trust; and

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable as provided in said Deed of Trust by the Holder, and that as agent for the undersigned, Brock & Scott, PLLC, Substitute Trustee, by virtue of the power and authority vested in it, will on **October 16, 2018, at 12:00PM** at the usual and customary location at the Carroll County Courthouse, Huntingdon, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Carroll County, Tennessee, to wit:

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Parcel ID Number: **072 03802 000**
Address/Description: **203 Cotton Lane, Huntingdon, TN 38344.**
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Other Interested Party(ies): **N/A**

The sale of the property described above shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; and any all liens against said property for unpaid property taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; a deed of trust; and any matter than an accurate survey of the premises might disclose; and

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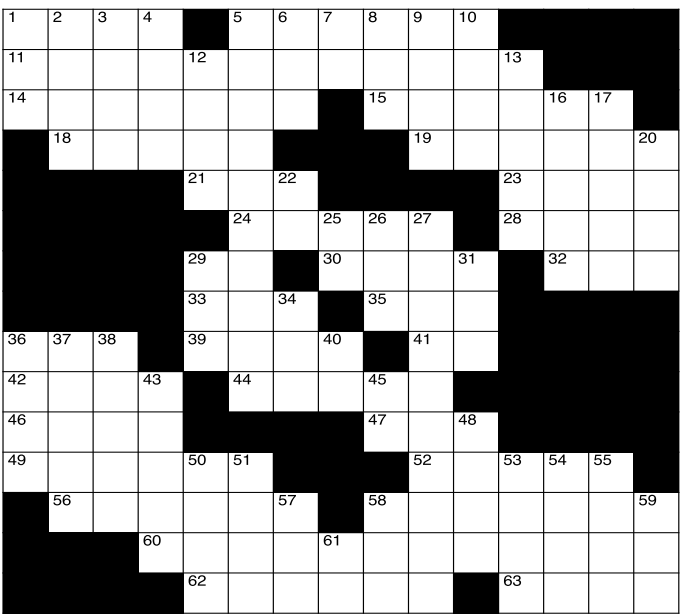
Weekly Crossword

CLUES ACROSS

1. Relaxing places
5. Creepy crawler
11. Blacklisted artists
14. Fought for position
15. Outer layer of the eyeball
18. Gymnopedies composer
19. Membranes
21. Short-term memory
23. Comfort
24. Icelandic poems
28. Breezes through
29. In the general surface area
30. Replacement worker
32. Days have 24 of them (abbr.)
33. Bro or sis
35. Large, flightless bird
36. Future hovercraft
39. Complication
41. Core muscle
42. Electronic point of scale
44. Language of Cameroon
46. Skin problem
47. Slowly drink
49. Meaty part of a chicken
52. Bangladeshi currency
56. Shout
58. National capital
60. Word derived from a noun
62. Dances
63. A memorable garden

CLUES DOWN

1. The woman
2. Leaders
3. "Sin City" actress Jessica
4. A type of machine
5. Enhancing an offer
6. Detachable aircraft unit



7. Priestess of Hera
8. Tooth caregiver
9. A way to engrave
10. Count on
12. Williamson Airfield code
13. Ancient Greek city
16. Range
17. Ancient Roman poet
20. Scottish tax
22. Doc
25. Bad grades
26. A great pitcher
27. Helpers
29. Former CIA
31. Guy (slang)
34. Actress Ling
36. One from the Balkans
37. Unofficially boxes
38. Mathematical ratio (abbr.)
40. Atomic # 64
43. Broken glass
45. Equally
48. Serbian currency
50. Envisions
51. Source of the Blue Nile
53. Leo's acting pal
54. Sour
55. What relief pitchers do
57. Ma
58. Spy organization
59. Monetary unit
61. Megabyte

9-25-18

See solution in next week's edition.



PUZZLE SOLUTION

9-18-18 Crossword Puzzle Solution

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SUDOKU SOLUTION 9-18-18

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MMS WALK TO SCHOOL DAY

McKenzie Middle School celebrates International Walk to School Day Wednesday, September 26. The event reminds everyone the joys of walking, as well as the health benefits of regular daily activity. The walkers will meet in the parking lot at McKenzie City Hall at 7 a.m. and begin their walk down Stonewall at 7:20 a.m. to arrive at the finish line at 7:30 a.m. Bus riders who wish to walk must have a signed permission form and must show it to the bus driver before getting off the bus at the City Hall. At the finish line, walkers will be greeted by other teachers and parents and Coordinated School Health. We will arrive at school in time for the students who wish to eat breakfast can do so. We invite everyone to come out and walk with our students and show support for their efforts for a healthier community. For more information, contact McKenzie Middle School at 731-352-2792.

DIET SPEAKER AT MCKENZIE CITY HALL

Dr. Ken Berry, M.D., will speak on the benefits of the ketogenic diet on Saturday, October 6 at 10 a.m. in the conference room at McKenzie city hall.

GOSPEL SINGING IN MCLEMORESVILLE

A gospel singing is Sunday, September 30, McLemoresville United Methodist Church, featuring Rita Jones, Debbie Foster and others. Add-a-dish dinner is at 5 p.m., singing at 6 p.m. Everyone is invited.

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TERRY COMMUNITY FALL FESTIVAL

The Terry Community presents the 11th Annual Fall Festival Saturday, October 13, all day and into the night. Food is available 9 a.m.-11 p.m. Music will be provided by local churches 8 a.m.-11 p.m. and by bands 3:30 p.m.-10 p.m. A talent show for kids and adults is at 1:30 p.m. There are kids' games 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Tickets are 50 cents or 4/\$1 or 25/\$5. There is drawing for a country ham. Tickets are \$1 each or 6/\$5. There is 50/50 drawing at 9 p.m. You do not have to be present to win. Tickets are \$1 each or 6/\$5. There are auctions throughout the day with 4 or 5 items at a time. Vendors are needed. No food vendors allowed. \$15 for 8 a.m.-1 p.m. or \$20 for all day. The Trick or Treat hayride is 3 p.m. until dark. Tickets are \$5 for all ages. The ride is approximately 7 miles with 10 stops. Cartoon characters will pass out candy. Haunted hayride begins at dark. The ride is approximately 7 miles of horror. Tickets are \$5 for all ages. The wagon is an enclosed cotton trailer. For more information, contact 731-987-2904 or 731-793-2904.

TERRY COMMUNITY CAR, TRUCK SHOW

The Terry Community presents a Car and Truck Show at Terry Community Park, corner of Terry Road and Parker's Store Road in Cedar Grove, Saturday, October 13 9 a.m.-Noon. Judging starts at 10 a.m. with awards at noon. Entry fee is \$15 for first car, and additional entries is \$10 each. First, Second and Third place trophies are awarded for the following categories: Production Car/Truck 1920-1930, Production Car/Truck 1931-1940, Modified Car/Truck 1941-1985, Classic Cars 1955-1957 Chevy and

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CCHS STELLA, DOT FUNDRAISER TRUNK SHOW

A Stella & Dot Fundraiser Trunk Show benefiting the Carroll County Humane Society is Tuesday, September 25 from 5-6:30 p.m. at West TN Animal Diagnostics Lab, 127 Campus Road, Martin. RSVP by using the following link or SHOP ONLINE if you can't make it in person: <https://www.stelladot.com/ts/8cn3r>.

NWTN ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT MEETING

The local Northwest TN Economic Development Council board meets Friday, September 28 at 10 a.m. at the Carroll County Service Center, 13355 Paris Street, Huntingdon, to elect an alternate representative to the poor to serve on the Board of Directors. For additional information, contact the county manager, Amber Gilmer, at 731-209-4458.

EVERETT'S CHAPEL CEMETERY ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Everett's Chapel Cemetery Association is Sunday, October 7 at 2 p.m. at Union Grove Baptist Church, 1185 Union Church Road, McKenzie.

AYLOR-ARNOLD REUNION

The Aylor-Arnold reunion is Saturday, September 29 at 10:30 p.m. at Union Grove Baptist Church, 1185 Union Church Road, McKenzie. An add-a-dish meal begins at noon.

BETHEL'S PA 5K RUN

Bethel University PA Program will host "Scare Away NBIA" 5K run for NBIA Disorders Association October 20, 2018. Registration begins at 8 a.m. and will be located near the Bethel University Kahlden Baseball Complex. A 1-mile walk begins at 8:30 a.m. with the 5K to follow at 9 a.m. Register online at <https://nbiadisorders.salsalabs.org/bethelufornbia/index.html> by September 30 and you will be guaranteed an event T-shirt. Come dressed to impress in your favorite Halloween costume to be entered into the Costume Contest. An award ceremony will follow, along with many other homecoming events. For more information or questions about the event, NBIA disorders, or sponsorships contact Caitlin Runions at crunions11@bethelu.edu.

MCLEMORESVILLE COTTON FESTIVAL PAGEANT

The annual McLemoresville Cotton Festival Pageant is Saturday, October 6 at the West Carroll Primary School in McLemoresville. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. and will continue throughout the pageant. Pageant begins

at 11 a.m. The entry fee is \$15/no categories. King, Queen and four runners-up in each division will receive trophies. Dressing rooms are available. Pageant or Sunday best can be worn. The age groups are as follows: 0-6 months for boys and girls, 7-12 months for boys and girls, 13-24 months for boys and girls, 2-3 years for girls and boys, 4-5 years for girls, 6-9 years for girls, 10-12 years for girls, 13-15 years for girls, and 16-21 years for girls. Girls in the 6-21 years categories are eligible to participate in the 2019 West TN Strawberry Festival. Girls and boys will be judged in different groups. The pageant is sponsored by the McLemoresville Volunteer Fire Department. For more information, please contact Celena Shaw at 731-234-3045.

CARROLL COUNTY AIRPORT COMMITTEE TO MEET

The Carroll County Airport Committee meets Tuesday, September 25 at 5 p.m. at the Carroll County Airport, 535 Airport Lane, McKenzie. The public is invited to attend.

A POLAR EXPRESS CHRISTMAS

The bell still sings for those who truly believe. A Polar Express Christmas at the Historic Train Depot, 89 Bruce Street, is December 1. Times available are: 9:30 a.m. with 10:45 a.m. movie time, 1 p.m. with 2:15 p.m. movie time, and 3:45 p.m. with 5 p.m. movie time. Tickets are \$15 per child. Tickets are limited to 60 per show.

MCKENZIE ELEMENTARY COLOR GLOW RUN

The McKenzie Elementary Color Glow Run is Saturday, September 29 at 6:45 p.m. at McKenzie Elementary School.

CARROLL COUNTY HABITAT FOR HUMANITY GALA

The Carroll County Habitat for Humanity Gala is Thursday, October 18 at the Carroll County Civic Center. Hors d'oeuvre will be served at 6 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by Kellye Cash, Miss America 1987. It will be an elegant evening of delicious food, great entertainment and an exciting auction for a great cause. Individual tickets are \$50; a table sponsorship (eight tickets) is \$400; event sponsorship is \$600 (two tickets and recognition during gala). Area merchants and individuals can donate items for the auction. Each of the contributions is tax-deductible. Financial contributions enable Habitat homeowners to learn the responsibilities and skills necessary for home ownership and gives them a safe, decent, affordable place to live as well as a sense of pride and accomplishment. For tickets or additional information, call the Habitat office at 731-986-5900.

FUNDRAISER FOR SCOTT STEWART

The second annual cornhole tournament for the benefit of Scott Stewart is September 29, 9 a.m. in the old gymnasium at Gleason School. All proceeds go to the Scott Stewart Medical Fund. For more information or

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MCKENZIE HISTORIC ZONING MEETS MONTHLY

The McKenzie Historic Zoning Committee meets the second Thursday of each month at 4 p.m. in the council chambers at city hall.

MCKENZIE CONDEMNATION MEETINGS MONTHLY

City of McKenzie Condemnation Meetings are the fourth Monday of each month at 3 p.m. in the council chambers at city hall.

WEBB ALUMNI MUSEUM

Webb High School Alumni, Inc., and the Webb High School Alumni Museum Committee welcome all to visit the museum at 938 West Walnut Ave., McKenzie, open every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. or by appointment.

JOHNSON TEMPLE C.M.E. PRAYER VIGIL

There will be a Community Prayer Vigil every Tuesday at 5 p.m. at Johnson Temple C.M.E. We are coming together to pray for one another, our community, and country. After the Vigil, we will study the Word of God. We invite all of you to join us.

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The Johnson Temple C.M.E. Church hosts a Prayer Summit each Thursday at 5 p.m. Join to pray for unity, love and peace in our communities, our nation and the world.

MCKENZIE TOUCHDOWN CLUB MEETS MONTHLY

The McKenzie Touchdown Club meets the first Wednesday of every month at 8 p.m. in the high school library. The meeting is open to anyone in the community interested in supporting the football programs at the middle and high school.

OVERFLOW CHURCH PICNIC AT THE PARK

The Overflow Church is having a picnic at the Mulberry Park the first Saturday of every month from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. There will be free lunch, clothes, and books.

LONG HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH PERISHABLE FOOD GIVEAWAY

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CCHS LOW-COST CAT SPAY, NEUTER VOUCHERS

The Carroll County Humane Society provides low-cost cat spay/neuter vouchers for \$35.00. Come by the shelter 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 10 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Saturdays. Call Paris Vet Clinic and set up your appointment. Take your cats in one morning and they come home the same day! That's all there is to it.

Here's all the information you need about these vouchers: Your city of residence or income doesn't matter—anybody can buy these vouchers. You can buy as many as you need. All vouchers must be used at Paris Vet Clinic. Vouchers expire one month from purchase. You can use these for your cat or the neighborhood stray. You can buy the vouchers for others to use for their cats. This is an ongoing program. Cats just need to weigh two pounds, which is usually at around eight weeks of age.

JOHNSON TEMPLE SERVICES

Johnson Temple C.M.E. Church, 915 Walnut Avenue, McKenzie, convenes each Sunday with Sunday school at 9 a.m. and morning worship service at 10 a.m.

MCKENZIE INDUSTRIAL BOARD MEETS MONTHLY

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

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