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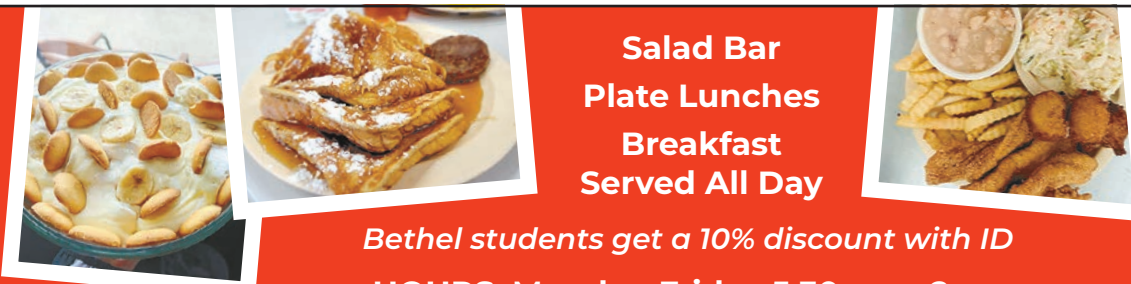
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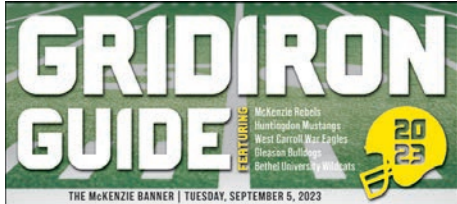
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“In order to succeed you must fail, so that you know what not to do the next time.”

— Anthony J. D'Angelo

TVA Electric Rates Increase October 1

HUNTINGDON (August 31) — Electric rates will increase on October 1 in lockstep with TVA rate increases to its power distributors. During the August 31 meeting of the Carroll County Electric Department's Board of Directors, General Manager Ryan Drewry announced

the increases are part of TVA's rate adjustment. In a release to be mailed to all ratepayers of the Carroll County Electric System, the letter indicates a 4.5 percent increase at the wholesale level necessitates a local rate adjustment.

The TVA Board of Directors determined a 4.5% adjustment to wholesale rates is necessary based upon higher inflation, interest rate environments, higher-than-anticipated load growth creating a need for new debt by TVA

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Carroll County Relay For Life Is Saturday

Carroll County Relay For Life returns for the first time since 2019 at the Carroll County Civic Center at the Fair Grounds in Huntingdon on Sat, September 9, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Concessions are for sale including pork tenderloin, ribeye steak, and BBQ bologna sandwiches; hamburgers, hotdogs, French fries, cupcakes, hot fudge cakes, strawberry shortcake with ice cream, rootbeer floats,

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Nine Arrested In McKenzie

McKENZIE — An ongoing joint drug investigation by special agents with the Drug Investigation Division of the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation and Huntingdon Police Department has resulted in the arrest of nine individuals and the seizure of drugs, weapons, and drug paraphernalia.

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Burglars Steal Two Vehicles from Peppers Ford

McKENZIE (August 28) — Burglars struck Peppers Ford in McKenzie on August 27 or 28 and stole two vehicles and some smaller items from the dealership.

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GLEASON



Gleason Mayor Charles Anderson and the “Golden Girls” with his 1949 Packard. Pictured are Carolyn Lovell, Sarah Gallimore, Mayor Charles Anderson and Ann Phelps.

Tater Town Special Marked 50th Anniversary

GLEASON — Beautiful weather, lots of community involvement, and a half-century of memories marked the 50th annual Tater Town Special in Gleason, hosted by the Gleason Gazelles.

The week's events began Sunday, August 27 with a performance by Bethel University's Renaissance, 6 p.m. at First Baptist Church. Monday, August 28 was the Block Party - 50s Theme in downtown.

Events included a Costume Contest, Bounce Slide, Food Trucks, Music, Children's Chalk Art Contest,

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Dr. Barden: Director of Schools, Substitute Bus Driver



(L to R): Amanda Cowan and Dr. Justin Barden.

McKENZIE — Dr. Justin Barden is in his first three months of service as the director of schools in McKenzie. One day last week, he temporarily accepted another assignment: substitute bus driver.

The Carroll County School System operates the buses and provides transportation services for all special school districts in the county.

Barden said county transportation supervisor Becky Haley contacted him in urgent need of a substitute bus driver for the day. She told Dr. Barden she was short five for the day. The director of schools

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Mann Crowned Huntingdon High School Homecoming Queen

HUNTINGDON (September 1) — As part of its annual Homecoming tradition, Huntingdon High School crowned a student as its queen.

Pictured Right, Senior Madison Mann, daughter of Jacquelyn Ramsey and Ryan Mann, was crowned

2023 HHS Homecoming Queen. She was escorted by Pate Tippitt.

Pictured Above, The Homecoming court was made up of the following individuals from (L to R): Everly Johnson, Carson Waters, Kylie Tippitt, Fisher Stokes, Claire Cary, Jace

Crossett, Madison Mann (Queen), Pate Tippitt, Lincoln Dodd, Landon Bryant, Chesney Baker, Carter Coleman, Mary Kendall Stevens, Owen Kreuziger, Taylor Canovan and Charlie Logan. *Photos by Kathy Bush/The Banner*



Governor Lee Bulldogs Legislation Through on Public Safety

Little Achieved Regarding Firearms Reform

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NASHVILLE (August 29) — Governor Bill Lee, during a special session of the Tennessee Legislature, had four of his proposed bills pass in both chambers. Part of the legislation appropriates more than \$100 million in public safety funding. According to Governor Lee's office, he presented "legislative and budget priorities during the public safety special session to keep Tennessee communities safe, support law enforcement and address mental health, all while preserving constitutional rights."

The new legislation follows the school shooting at The Covenant School in Nashville that left six dead. After the regular session failed to produce any legislation towards the removal of firearms for individuals declared dangerous to themselves or others, it fell to the governor's office to strong-arm legislators in a special session.

There has been strong opposition from some ultra-conservatives who claim the Republican governor is demanding "Reg Flag Laws" and justifying the legislation under mental health protections. Others on the far left feel not enough has been done to legislate the use of firearms or to protect against future mass shootings.

The special session which failed much in regards to firearm restrictions was marred with protests, limited access and a scuffle on the house floor. According to reports, two Democrats, Representatives Justin Jones and Justin Pearson (who were expelled previously) got into a shoving match with House Speaker Cameron Sexton. With demonstrators around and in the Capitol Complex, Tennessee State Troopers were forced to limit civilian access at certain points.

The following four bills were approved:

SB7088/HB7041: Requires TBI to submit a report on child and human trafficking crimes and trends in Tennessee by December 1, 2023, and annually thereafter.

SB7086/HB7013: Requires reporting of accurate, complete and timely records from court clerks to the TBI within 72 hours and requires electronic submissions of dispositions and expungements to the TBI.

SB7085/HB7012: Directs the Department of Safety to provide free firearm locks to Tennessee residents upon request; requires department-approved handgun safety courses to contain instruction on the safe storage of firearms; exempts the retail sale of firearm safes and firearm safety devices from sales and use taxes beginning November 1, 2023.

SB7089/HB7070: Appropriates \$50 million in grant funding to mental health agencies, \$30 million in school safety grants to public and private higher education institutions, \$12.1 million in recruitment and retention bonuses for mental health professionals, \$10 million additional funding for school safety grant fund, \$4 million in funding for the mental health safety net, \$3 million in funding for the behavioral health scholarship program, and \$1.1 million to fund a public safety campaign for safe storage.

Parents from The Covenant School in Nashville were present during the special session. Parent Mary Joyce voiced her dissatisfaction in the proceedings, "Today, we will go home and we'll look at our children in the eyes — many of whom were sheltered from gunfire that tragic day on March 27," she said. "They will ask what our leaders have done over the past week and a half to protect them. As a mother, I'm going to have to look at my nine-year-old in the eye and tell her: nothing."

Governor Lee's office released the following abridged statement, "This has been an important week for Tennessee — a difficult week, but I believe a week that's hopeful... Public safety matters to every Tennessean, and it is a matter of urgency for every Tennessean.

"We have a rising crime problem in this country. It is one of the most complex issues that we face, but the goal should be simple: Tennesseans want to live in a safe neighborhood. That is why I called the special session. That's why we worked with the General Assembly for months to bring forth ideas and suggestions that they might have ways to make our state safer.

"We have made some headway this week — four of our bills passed. Significant funding was focused on issues that matter to public safety. We have improved the background check system, attacked human trafficking, improved access for safe storage, and funded mental health resources across the state... It's also encouraging that thousands of Tennesseans weighed in and engaged in the process over the last several months.

"What happened this week matters to the people of Memphis. It matters to the people in East Tennessee. We will go forward, and we will continue to build upon our efforts on public safety because it does matter.

"There is no one, perfect solution... We made progress in public safety, and we elevated a conversation about public safety that will continue, and that's important.

"There will always be critics, but the credit belongs to those who were in the arena, and that's tens of thousands of Tennesseans who engaged in this process over the last several months. We have much work to do, but together, the work that we did this week and the work that

we'll do in the future will make Tennessee a safer place. And for that, I am very hopeful."

Lee issued an 18-point proclamation in the August 21 special session:

1. Mental health resources, providers, commitments, or services;
2. School safety plans or policies;
3. Health care providers' duty to warn about potential violent offenses;
4. Offenses of committing acts of mass violence or threatening to commit acts of mass violence;
5. Reports from the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation regarding human trafficking;
6. Identification of individuals arrested for felonies;
7. Law enforcement's access to criminal and juvenile records;
8. Law enforcement's access to information about individuals who are subject to mental health commitment;
9. Information about victims of violent offenses;
10. Stalking offenses;
11. Measures encouraging the safe storage of firearms, which do not include the creation of penalties for failing to safely store firearms;
12. Temporary mental health orders of protection, which must be initiated by law enforcement, must require a due process hearing, must require the respondent to undergo an assessment for suicidal or homicidal ideation, must require law enforcement to prove its case by clear and convincing evidence, must require that an order of protection be reevaluated at least every one-hundred eighty (180) days, and must not permit ex parte orders;
13. The transfer of juvenile defendants aged sixteen (16) and older to courts with criminal jurisdiction, which must include appeal rights for the juveniles and the prosecuting authorities;
14. Limiting the circumstances in which juvenile records may be expunged;
15. Blended sentencing for juveniles;
16. Offenses related to inducing or coercing a minor to commit an offense;
17. The structure or operations of state or local courts; and
18. Making appropriations sufficient to provide funding for any legislation that receives final passage during the extraordinary session; making appropriations sufficient to pay the expenses of the extraordinary session, including the expenses of carrying out any actions taken pursuant to this proclamation; making appropriations sufficient to support mental health initiatives; making appropriations for school safety grants, as described on page B-90 of the 2023-2024 Budget Document and in Section 54, Item 1-41, Section 60, Item 25, and Section 60, Item 26 of Chapter 418, Public Acts of 2023; and making appropriations to support school safety at institutions of higher education.

"as the Banner was not present in Nashville, some information was sourced from Reuters and The Tennessean

Bethel Senior to Return to Miss Tennessee Volunteer Pageant

Gracelyn Eaves, 20, a senior at Bethel University, returns to compete in the Miss Tennessee Volunteer Pageant next summer. The pre-professional Biology major last served as Miss Bethel University in the 2022 statewide pageant, where she was voted Miss Congeniality. This year, she served as Miss Tipton County Volunteer, a title that earned her passage to return to the statewide pageant. She placed in the top ten in this summer's pageant.

On Saturday, September 2, Gracelyn earned the title of queen in the Miss Paris Volunteer Pageant and will return to compete in the statewide Miss Tennessee Volunteer Scholarship Pageant in the summer of 2024. The brown-eyed, brown-haired beauty comes from a large blended family. Her mom and stepdad are Tasha and Shawn Boone. Her father who raised her is Jeff Eaves and her biological father is of Hawaiian and Korean ancestry. She has six siblings - two older and six younger. Gracelyn is a 2021 Houston County High School graduate. Gracelyn is the president of the Bethel University Student Government Association. She recently volunteered on a



Gracelyn Eaves

service-learning trip to Guatemala with Bethel University's Global Studies and also

worked as a volunteer with the Red Cross this summer in Washington, D.C.

County to Meet Over Budget Amendments

The Carroll County Commission meets Monday, September 11 at 7 p.m. to discuss the following items: Resolution 6-03-2023 (AMENDED) — Resolution Making Appropriations to the Various Funds, Departments, Institutions, Offices, and Agencies of Carroll County, Tennessee, for the Fiscal Year 2023-2024; Resolution 9-01-2023 — Resolution to Amend the General Fund Budget for Local Government Insurance Pool Funds; Resolution 9-02-2023

— Resolution to Amend the General Fund Budget for Tennessee Commission on Aging and Disability Grant; Resolution 9-03-2023 — Resolution to Amend the General Fund Budget for Violent Crime Intervention Fund Grant; Resolution 9-04-2023 — Resolution to Approve the Amended Prevention Coalition Budget in the General Fund Budget; Resolution 9-05-2023 — Resolution to Adopt Policy for Use of the Intercept TEK84 Body Scanner by the Carroll

County Sheriff's Office Resolution 9-06-2023 — Resolution Recognizing the Retirement of Sheriff K9 Unit Saba and Transfer of Ownership.

The Commission will vote on the following items: Election of Chairman of the Carroll County Legislative Body; Election of Chairman Pro Tempore of the Carroll County Legislative Body; Approval of Committees of the Carroll County Legislative Body and Elections of Notaries.

TVA

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to ensure increased operational capacity.

The TVA wholesale rate change is effective October 1, 2023 and, per CCED analysis, represents approximately a \$4.06 monthly impact to the average customer's bill or a 2.93% increase at retail.

The Carroll County Electric Board of Directors also approved to implement a Supplemental Residential Rate-. Schedule SRS. This rate shall apply only to electric service to single-family dwelling served under the Residential Rate.

This rate is not available to accounts with (1) demand over 50 kW, (2) monthly usage over 15,000 kWh, or (3) power needs requiring three-phase service. This rate will be available effective October 1, 2023. Qualifying customers will notice the change on their bill due in November for their October usage. The Carroll County Electric Board of Directors also approved a lo-

cal rate adjustment of 1.45% to be spread evenly among all Standard Service Classes of customers. Adjustments, shown below, represent the change to be made among each rate class. The local rate adjustment will recover the loss of the TVA Pandemic Recovery Credit ending, a 2.5% wholesale power cost credit which expires September 30, 2023. Rate changes will become effective on October 1, 2023. Monthly bill impacts pertaining to the local rate adjustment are as follows: - Residential: \$2.07 (customer charge increase) - Commercial • GSA1: \$1.85 (customer charge increase) • GSA2: increase kWh rate 0.00158 • GSA3: increase kWh rate 0.00154 • OL: increase kWh rate 0.00106 The total estimated impact to the average residential customer bill is 4.38% (\$6.15) as a result of the TVA wholesale rate increase and the local rate adjustment by CCED to recover the loss of the expiring TVA Pandemic Recovery Credit. Should you need further information on the changes, contact the Carroll County Electric Department during regular

business hours, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday at 731-986-8284. Monthly Rates can also be found online at <http://www.ccelectric.org/Rates.html>.

Additionally during the meeting, Drewry announced CCED is purchasing 10.8 acres of real estate to construct a new headquarters.

In June, the Board unanimously voted to pay \$275,000 for the real estate, located at the intersection of Paris Street and Veterans Drive (bypass) on the south end of Huntingdon.

Drewry said the downtown Huntingdon location is landlocked and often presents a danger with the department's large trucks transporting long utility poles through downtown. Construction of a headquarters will be after the construction of a new substation near Halford Lake in the Leach Community.

The Board voted to switch its insurance carriers for cybersecurity insurance as a cost savings. Both the current and future carriers are represented by Huntingdon Insurance Agency.



Top, Woodmen Life provided a giant American flag that was included in the parade. Above Left, The Tater Town ‘welcome’ banner is a long-standing tradition of the parade. Above Right, The local Woodmen Life chapter served as the grand marshal of the parade. Below Left, Miss Tater Town, Jr. Miss Tater Town, Pre-Teen Miss Tater Town, and Little Miss Tater Town were invited to ride the float. Miss Tater Town: Queen — Brooklyn McDowell, First Maid — Hannah Watson, Second Maid — Addy Black and Third Maid — Kaylee Tucker. Jr. Miss Tater Town: Queen — Madelynn Thomas and First Maid — Carleigh Lunn. Pre-Teen Miss Tater Town: Queen — Gabi Pinkston, First Maid — Brinkley McDowell, Second Maid — Aaliyah Coleman and Third Maid — Scarlett Hopper. Little Miss Tater Town: Queen — Landry Flowers, First Maid — Caylee Melton, Second Maid — Elizabeth Joyner and Third Maid — Shiloh Campbell. Below Center, Drake Lovell reaching the ball over the goal line for a touchdown in the 56-36 victory over Bruceton. Photo by Gary Owens Below Right, Darke Lehmkuhl makes good yardage in Gleason’s football victory. Photo by Gary Owens



McKenzie Marching Rebels provided music entertainment for the parade.

Tater

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Games, and Super Family Fun. Tuesday, August 29 was the Tater Town Cruise-In Car Show *In Memory of Spencer Collins” at 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in front of the Gleason School. Power Wheel Fun Race begins at 6:30 p.m. in downtown. Wednesday, August 30 was Youth Bingo and Devotional, beginning at 7 p.m. at the Gazelle Grounds for Ages 4-17.

Thursday was Bingo and Cake Auction, beginning at 7 p.m. at the Gazelle Grounds for ages 18 and up. The Cake Auction was during intermission. Friday, September 1 was the Community BBQ and Youth Sweet Potato Cook-Off. Youth (Pre-K through 12th grade). BBQ Cook-off gate opened at 5 p.m. Live music was provided. The Gleason Bulldogs football helped the town celebrate a bit more with a 56-36 victory over the Hollow Rock-Bruceton Tigers. Saturday began with the J.C. Carey Memorial 5K Run. Carey was the local physician assistant, who died suddenly. He was involved in Gleason activities. The Grand Parade was 10 a.m. The Parade attracted lots of participants from children to adults. Woodmen Life was selected as the grand marshals. Gleason native Wendell Verdell heads the local chapter. Sunday, September 3 was the Community Worship Service at 11 a.m. at Gleason First Baptist Church. Gleason School Alumni Association held its annual class reunion at 2 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church. Gleason graduates use the annual celebration to host their individual class reunions.

Burglars

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Officer Jeremiah Brooks was dispatched to the deal-

ership at 7:57 a.m. on August 28. The building had been entered through a window that was broken in the process. Taken were a 2022 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 val-

ued at \$52,487 and a 2018 Dodge Challenger valued at \$21,995. Also missing were three Apple iPads, two laptops, and \$50 cash, and a dealer license tag for a vehicle.

Barden

...From Front Page

boarded the bus and transported the students safely

to their destination with the help of Amanda Cowan as his navigator. The Barden family moved to McKenzie in mid-summer from Dickson. His school career has consisted of coaching, teaching, and serving as

principal in various schools, including nearby Humboldt. As part of his previous coaching service, he was the team’s bus driver. Barden said he holds the necessary Tennessee licensure to operate a school bus.

Relay

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pecan tassies, loaded nachos, sno cones, sweet tea, sodas, popcorn, and more. Please plan to come have lunch and supper with us! We will have pony rides, petting zoo, inflatable ob-

stacle course, inflatable jumper, cake walk, face and nail painting. Additionally, the National Guard soldiers and military vehicles will be available to explore, and training equipment to test your strength on. Local entertainment is included during the 12-hour event. Please plan to join the local Relay For Life event to make great

memories with amazing food, wonderful entertainment, and good ole’ Carroll County fellowship with our amazing community! Please plan to join us and bring your friends and families to help celebrate all our loved ones who are fighting cancer as well as supporting the families who are grieving the loss of their loved ones to cancer.

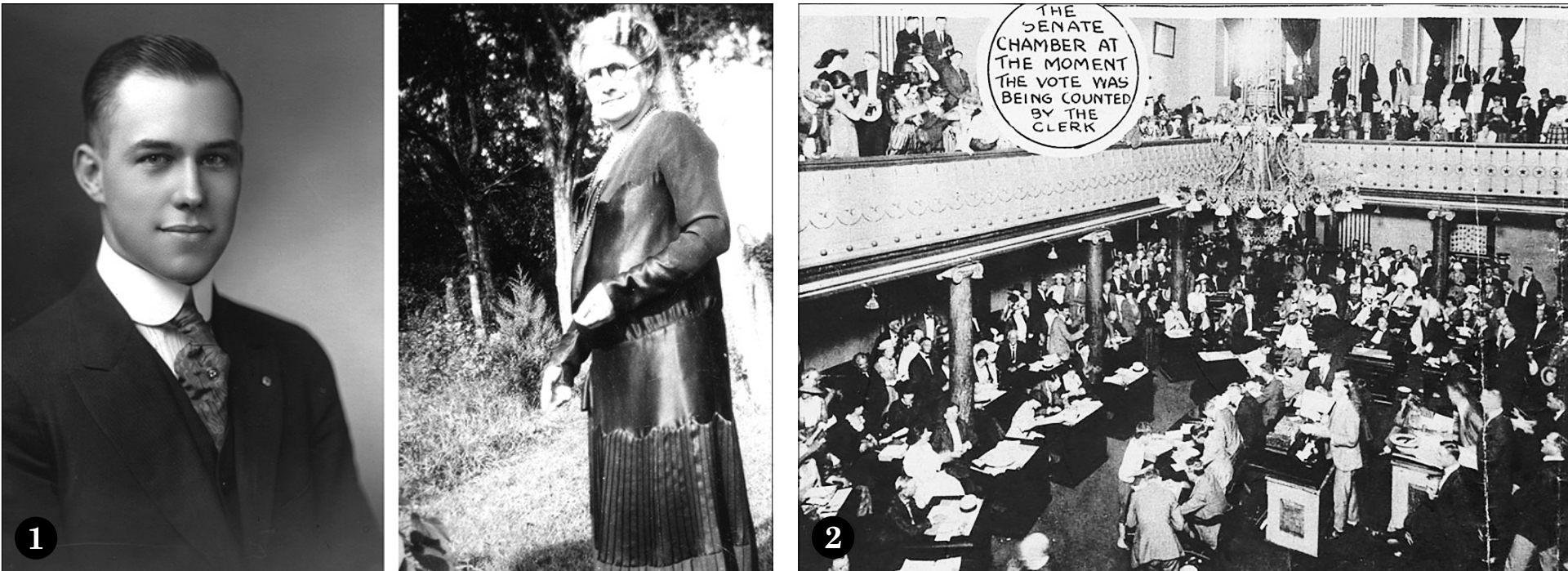
Arrested

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For the last month, agents and investigators have proactively targeted illicit drug activity in McKenzie. As a result of evidence gathered during the investigation, TBI obtained a search warrant for a home in the 100 block of Spruce Street. Earlier today, TBI and officers with the Huntingdon Police Department and McKenzie Police Department executed the search warrant and discovered methamphetamine, firearms, marijuana, and drug paraphernalia. Three young children were also in the home and are now in safe locations. Nine adults inside the home, at the time of the search warrant, were arrested and booked into the Carroll County Jail: Brittany N. Arrand (DOB: 6/6/93) — Possession of a Firearm in the Com-

mission of a Dangerous Felony, Child Endangerment, Possession of Schedule II (Methamphetamine), Possession of Schedule VI (Marijuana) with Intent to Distribute, and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia. Bond is set at \$37,500. Samuel Arrand (DOB: 12/27/94) — Child Endangerment, Possession of Schedule VI (Marijuana), Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, Bond is \$20,000. Ethan I. DePriest (DOB: 7/26/03) — Possession of a Firearm in the Commission of a Dangerous Felony, Possession of Schedule II (Methamphetamine), Possession of Schedule VI (Marijuana) with Intent to Distribute, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia. Bond is \$27,500. Wendi M. Lindley (DOB: 10/6/82) — Possession of Schedule VI (Marijuana), Possession of Drug Paraphernalia. Bond is \$5,000. Cindy D. Pruitt (DOB: 9/17/69) — Possession of Schedule II (Methamphetamine), Possession of Schedule VI (Marijuana)

with Intent to Distribute, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia. Bond is \$17,500. Christopher A. True (DOB: 1/4/00) — Possession of a Firearm in the Commission of a Dangerous Felony, Possession of Schedule II (Methamphetamine), Possession of Schedule VI (Marijuana) with Intent to Distribute, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia. Bond is \$27,500. Jacob S. Welch (DOB: 3/23/04) — Possession of a Firearm in the Commission of a Dangerous Felony, Possession of Schedule II (Methamphetamine), Possession of Schedule VI (Marijuana) with Intent to Distribute, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia. Bond is \$27,500. Paige D. Welch (DOB: 6/19/99) — Child Endangerment, Possession of Schedule VI (Marijuana), Possession of Drug Paraphernalia. Bond is \$20,000. Dustin B. Yarbrough (DOB: 9/4/92) — Possession of Schedule VI (Marijuana), Possession of Drug Paraphernalia. Bond is \$5,000.



1. Representative Harry Burn of Tennessee and his mother, Febb Burn, played a critical role in the passage of the 19th Amendment. 2. A photograph in the Nashville Tennessean, Sunday morning, August 29, 1920, depicting the Senate chamber at the moment the clerk counted the vote on women's suffrage. 3. Tennessee Woman Suffrage Memorial — this life size bronze statue commemorates Tennessee civil-rights pioneers Lizzie Crozier French, Anne Dallas Dudley, and Elizabeth Avery Meriwether. 4. Burn Memorial — the statue depicts Rep. Harry Burn of Niota and his mother, Febb, and honors them for their roles in the ratification of the 19th Amendment.

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Unveiling Democracy

Tennessee, Harry Burn and Passing the 19th Amendment

Certain moments stand as monumental milestones, marking the evolution of societies and the ideals they uphold. The passage of the 19th Amendment to the United States Constitution, granting women the right to vote, is undeniably one such moment. The journey to its ratification was marked by tenacity, courage, and political maneuvering. At the heart of this journey lies the state of Tennessee and the pivotal role played by a young legislator named Harry Burn. The significance of Tennessee's unexpected yet decisive role in passing the 19th Amendment cannot be overstated.

When we consider the states that led the charge in the women's suffrage movement, Tennessee might not immediately come to mind. Yet, this Southern state would prove to be the unexpected battleground that would determine the fate of millions of American women. By the early 20th century, the suffrage movement had gained considerable momentum, but progress was not uniform across the nation. The suffragists were met with resistance from traditionalist forces, and their struggle for equality took on a political dimension.

Tennessee, despite its conservative reputation, played a crucial role as the tipping point in the ratification of the 19th Amendment. The state's surprising willingness to entertain the amendment reflected a growing awareness of the need for change and the recognition that true democracy could not

thrive without equal participation. In any historical narrative, certain individuals stand out for their courage, conviction, and unexpected actions that shape the course of events. Harry Burn, a young and relatively unknown legislator from Tennessee, would etch his name in history for his pivotal role in the passage of the 19th Amendment. A conservative in his own right, Burn was torn between honoring his constituents' traditionalist values and recognizing the significance of granting women the right to vote.

On August 18, 1920, the moment of truth arrived. The Tennessee House of Representatives was deadlocked in a heated debate over the amendment. The vote count stood at 48-48, with the fate of the amendment hanging in the balance. Burn, who had previously voted against suffrage, held the power to break the tie. What he did next would echo through the corridors of time: he voted "aye."

There are a couple of reasons why Harry Burn ultimately voted in favor of the 19th Amendment:

Influence of a Letter from His Mother: One of the most famous aspects of this story is the letter Harry Burn received from his mother, Febb Burn.

She urged him to vote for the amendment, writing, "Hurray and vote for suffrage! Don't keep them in doubt. I noticed some of the speeches against. They were bitter. I have been watching to see how you stood, but have not noticed anything yet." This letter seems to have had a significant impact on Harry



Burn's decision.

Changing Public Opinion: Public sentiment was shifting in favor of women's suffrage, and there was growing pressure on legislators to support the amendment. The suffragist movement had been active for many years, and by 1920, it had gained a substantial amount of support.

Political Considerations: Harry Burn likely considered his political career and the potential consequences of his vote. Voting in favor of the amendment might have been seen as a progressive stance that aligned with the changing times.

Burn's vote was not just a legislative decision; it was a recognition of the evolving ideals of democracy. His decision transcended party lines and regional biases, highlighting the importance of individual conviction in the face of intense pressure.

Burn's story is a testament to the fact that history often pivots on the decisions of ordinary individuals who dare to rise above convention.

The significance of Tennessee's role in the passage of the 19th Amendment extends far beyond the

borders of the state itself. It embodies the spirit of progress and the dynamic nature of democracy. Tennessee's unexpected stance sent a powerful message to the nation and the world: the winds of change were sweeping across even the most traditionalist bastions.

The state's role in this historic event also underscores the intricacies of American federalism. Each state's individual decision regarding the amendment added to the patchwork of American democracy. Tennessee's willingness to challenge its own preconceptions and embrace a more inclusive vision of suffrage reminds us that progress is not solely a product of one group's determination but of the collective will to forge a more just and equitable society.

As we reflect on the significance of Tennessee and Burn, there are poignant lessons to be drawn for our contemporary society. The 19th Amendment did not merely signify the granting of voting rights to women; it marked a departure from a history of exclusion and marginalization. It serves as a testament to the indomitable spirit of human-

ity's quest for equality and the potential for change even in the most unlikely of circumstances.

In an era marked by polarized politics and contentious debates, the story of Harry Burn reminds us of the importance of transcending party lines for the greater good. Burn's willingness to break ranks with his own convictions speaks to the power of empathy and an open mind. The lesson here is not simply about political compromise, but about the recognition that the evolution of society demands a willingness to reconsider our positions in light of new information and changing perspectives.

The passage of the 19th Amendment was not a solitary event but a culmination of years of struggle, activism, and the actions of countless individuals who believed in the principles of equality and representation. Among these individuals, the state of Tennessee and Harry Burn occupy a special place. Their contributions to the passage of the amendment transcend their historical context, offering timeless lessons on the dynamics of change, the courage of

conviction, and the power of unexpected voices in the chorus of progress.

As we commemorate this pivotal moment in history, we are reminded that the journey toward justice is ongoing. Tennessee's role and Harry Burn's pivotal vote inspire us to continue seeking a more inclusive, equitable, and democratic society. Their legacy challenges us to uphold the principles they championed and to recognize that each one of us holds the potential to alter the course of history when we stand on the right side of justice.

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HUNKER DOWN WITH KES

A Cokeaholic Doesn't Need Cod Liver Oil

This is one of those "you would have had to been there" stories. We were not used to many frills out at the end of Stonewall Street. Daddy worked hard every day just to provide the necessities of life.

But don't think deprived here. We were as happy as a hog up to his ears in slop. We listened to "Fibber McGee and Molly" on the radio, chased rabbits in the snow, knocked each others' marbles out of the circle and would catch a ride to town on Saturdays to see how our friends and neighbors were fairing.

We might not have been "living in high cotton" but we were eating regularly and everybody was healthy. Mom attributed the good health to all the milk we

drank and, of course, the cod liver oil she forced down our throats most every morning.

The only break we'd get would be iced tea on Sunday after church when Brother Hatcher came to eat with us. We didn't know anything else...until one day Mom brought home three six-ounce bottles of Coca-Cola.

I don't know the occasion. Maybe Dad hit the lottery. Or the sky was falling! Maybe wayward brother Leon (who was her favorite) had finally done something right and she was rewarding him, and didn't want me and David Mark to feel left out. I would guess the year to be 1953. I was five or six at the time.

It was the absolute best thing I had ever tasted. Mom

had been holding out on us! It began a ritual, two or three times during the long hot summers of our youth, she would treat us to a Coca-Cola.

We quickly developed an art to drinking them. You couldn't guzzle it right down! As scarce as they were, you had to make it last. And you couldn't take a few swallows and put the bottle back in the refrigerator to save for later—Leon would sneak in and finish off your drink.

We'd take an ice pick and jab a hole through the cork lined metal cap. An experienced drinker could nurse that think for an hour or more. We had endless debates on whether it was better over ice in a glass or straight out of the bottle. I

determined from an early age there was no bad way to drink it.

I remember telling Mom with the all the conviction my young heart could muster that one day I was going to grow-up, have a real paying job, and when I did, I was going to drink a whole Coca-Cola all by myself every day!

As young teenagers, we'd sit on the front steps of Mr. Woodrow Kennon's store and carefully pour Tom's Peanuts down the neck of the bottle. You talk about a treat!

I tried Root Beer. I got hung up on Dr. Pepper for a while. I'd drink a Pepsi if it was handy. And I tried NuGrape, Squirt, Orange Crush, Mountain Dew...you name it. But I always came

back to the Cokes. They just taste better to me. Maybe it was because I started out with them....

I remember sitting up at Motheral's Drugstore in high school sharing a Cherry Coke with Mary Hadley Hayden. You talk about a match made in Heaven.... I'm talking about me and the drink, not me and the girl.

You remember that promise I made to Mom as a foolish young imp about my future Coca-Cola drinking habits when I knew nothing about sugar, nutrition, the ill effects of caffeine....well, it turned out to be a dream come true!

What is that old saying, "A Coke a day keeps the doctor away."

I was laying in pre-op for a detached retina a month ago while the nurses were getting ready to put me to sleep. They hesitated at my heart rate being 42 beats a minute. They felt that was too low. They took it again

with the same results.

Worriedly, they asked about it. Now, I could have told them it was probably due to the four to five miles I had been running six days a week for the past 32 years. But I said, "It must be all those Coca-Colas I'm drinking every day."

Hey, you can't beat a little stunned silence in pre-op!

The young lady from the medial group that did my yearly physical called last Tuesday, "Mr. Colbert, everything looks great except your cholesterol. It is really high. We want to put you on some medicine to lower it."

I refused immediately. "Ma'am, I can take care of it internally. I will start drinking more Diet Cokes."

During the stone silence, I added, "And if that, by some odd chance, doesn't work, I'll bite the bullet and start a morning dose of cod liver oil...."

Respectfully,
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Obituaries



BETTY LOU
SIMMONS-WILSON
1942 — 2023

HOLLOW ROCK — Mrs. Betty Lou Simmons-Wilson, 80, of Hollow Rock, died Saturday, September 2, 2023, at Lifecare Center of Bruceton.

Funeral services are Wednesday, September 6, at 1 p.m. in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home with Bro. Matt Floyd and Bro. Drake Whitworth officiating. Burial to follow at Mixie Cemetery.

Pallbearers who will serve are Drake Whitworth, Dustin Whitworth, Justin Whitworth, Brandon Boaz, Drew Miller, and Kevin Renfroe.

The family will receive friends in the Cherrywood Room of Chase Funeral Home on Tuesday 4-7 p.m. and on Wednesday, 11 a.m. until time of service.

Mrs. Wilson was born December 13, 1942, in Mixie to the late John Thomas and Mary Louise (Carden) Simmons. She was a clerk for the Post Office and a member of Mixie Missionary Baptist Church.

She was also preceded in death by a brother, James Edwin Simmons, an aunt, Zula Mae Simmons, her grandmother, Julia Elizabeth Simmons and a nephew, Ron Hatlen.

She is survived by her husband of 30 years, James Robert Wilson, a daughter, Kathy Thweatt (Jerry) of Russellville, Kentucky, a stepdaughter, Lorra Boaz of Huntingdon, two sons, Johnny Whitworth (Carol) of Paris, Mitchell Whitworth (Sheila) of Huntingdon, a stepson, Paul Wilson (Lisa) of Atwood, a sister, Elizabeth Hatlen, of Evansville, Wisconsin. She also leaves seven grandchildren, Amy Miller (Drew), Justin Whitworth (Lindsey), Dustin Whitworth (Whitney), Drake Whitworth (Jessica), Ashley Renfroe (Kevin), Brandon Boaz (Emily), Cassie King (Jake), and fifteen great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Chase Funeral Home-Huntingdon. +

GARY W. WILSON
1986 — 2023

McKENZIE — Funeral services for Gary W. Wilson are Thursday, September 7, 2023, at 11 a.m. at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home.

The family will receive friends on Wednesday, September 6, 2023, at 5-8 p.m. and Thursday, 10 a.m. until service time. The interment is at Pilgrim's Rest Cemetery. Mr. Wilson, 37, died Thursday, Wednesday, August 31, 2023, at Baptist Memorial Hospital.

He was a welder and worked construction for Adam Walker and was a member of OverFlow Church. He was born in McKenzie on August 18, 1986, to Paul Wilson and Merry Morris.

He is survived by his mother Merry, father Paul, and stepfather Danny Goodrum, three sisters Stephanie Campbell, Alicia (Jeremy) Woods and Angela Goodrum, fiancé Stephanie Hugueley, two sons Ryan Wilson and step son Devon Wilson and step-daughters Lydia Cooper, Gabby Webb, Izzy Webb.

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MARILYN SUE
WEAVER
1954 — 2023

McKENZIE — Mrs. Marilyn Sue "Susie" Weaver, 69, died August 29, 2023, at Jackson General Hospital. There are no services at time, at the request of Mrs. Weaver, however there will be a memorial service scheduled at a later date.

She was a housekeeper for Lakeside Retirement Center, McKenzie, Tenn., and was

born on August 5, 1954, in Lebanon Junction, Kentucky, to Richard Hay and Evelyn Underwood Milligan.

She is survived by her husband, Kevin C. Weaver of McKenzie, daughters, Sherry (Grant) Chandler of McKenzie, Lori (Keith) Burns and Kristy (Josh) Thoroman - all of Washington Court House, Ohio; nine grandchildren, Natalie (Kyle) VanGundy, Hannah Chandler, Zach Chandler, Kody Burns, Kaitlyn Burns, Landon Burns, Gabbie Thoroman, Cam Thoroman, and Mac Thoroman; and one great-grandson, Chandler VanGundy.

She is preceded in death by her parents and son, Darrell Cotheren.

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PATRICIA
FREELAND
1958 — 2023

HUNTINGDON — Patricia Murphy Freeland, 65, died unexpectedly from this earthly life on Saturday, August 12, 2023.

She was born on May 4, 1958, in McKenzie, Tennessee, the daughter of JC and IZ (Matheny) Murphy. Patricia graduated from Huntingdon High School, Class of 1977. She served in the United States Navy Reserves 1990-1998 as an E4 officer. Then, she completed her Bachelor's Degree at Bethel University and finished her MBA at Union University in December of 2008.

Patricia retired as a farm loan officer from Farm Bureau Soil Conservation of Robertson County. She then worked part-time as an accountant. In retirement, Patricia dedicated her life to the Lord as a young teen, at First Baptist Church, Huntingdon, Tenn.

She lived her life in a strong Christian faith. Her happiest moments were spent being a Grann to her three precious granddaughters, Shyann, Jaycee and Ella Jean. She enjoyed thrift shopping and spending time with family and friends.

Patricia was preceded in death by her parents, JC and IZ (Matheny) Murphy. She is

survived by her two sons, Jessie (Chelsea) Freeland of Nashville Tenn., John (Shellie) Freeland of Greenbrier Tenn., three granddaughters, Shyann Lynn Freeland, Jaycee Dean Freeland and Ella Jean Freeland, and one sister, Pasty Baker of Milan, Tenn.

A host of nieces and nephews and her best friend and companion of eight years, her border collie, Bo. Memorial services are September 9, 2023, 11 a.m. at New Cross-Roads Baptist Church, 2110 Long Rock Church Road, Huntingdon, Tenn. 38344. +

KATHY ANN
SAVERS
1953 — 2023

MARTIN — Graveside funeral services for Kathy Ann Savers are September 11, 2023, at 2 p.m. at Public Wells Cemetery, Martin.

The family will receive friends on September 11, 2023, at 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home. Interment for Ms. Savers' cremains will follow the service.

Ms. Savers, 70, died August 23, 2023, at Diversicare Nursing Home. She was a retired CNA for Weakley County Nursing Home. She was born on February 28, 1953, in Martin to John H. and Minnie Swow Adams.

She is survived by her children, Stacey (Lee) Whitaker of McKenzie, and Eric (Brittney) Savers of McKenzie and two grandchildren, Miranda Savers and Jenna Savers.

She is preceded in death by her parents and daughter, Misty Dawn Taylor.

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GEORGE AYLOR
1952 — 2023

McLEMORESVILLE — Mr. George Aylor, 71, of McLeMORESVILLE, Tenn., died Monday, September 4, 2023, at his home. He was born July 28, 1952.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at this time. Chase Funeral Home has charge of arrangements.



Iron Skillet
Chocolate Pie

1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons cocoa (rounded)
2 eggs, separated
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
1 pie shell, baked
Mix sugar, flour and cocoa. Melt butter in iron skillet. Add sugar mixture and mix lightly. Combine beaten egg yolks and milk. Add to mixture, stirring constantly. Cook slowly until thick. Add vanilla. Blend well. Pour in pie shell. Cover with stiffly beaten egg whites. Brown in oven.

Pecan Gems

Ritz crackers
1/2 cup chopped pecans
1 box powdered sugar
1/4 cup oleo
1 can Eagle Brand Milk
1/2 cup dates, chopped
1 -8 oz. cream cheese
1 teaspoon vanilla
Cook milk, pecans and dates on medium heat until thick enough to spread on Ritz crackers. Bake at 250 degrees for 5 minutes. Blend powdered sugar, cream cheese, oleo and vanilla. Spread on top.

Pecan Pie Bars

1 1/2 cup all purpose flour
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup dark corn syrup
1/2 cup chopped pecans
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons packed brown sugar
2 eggs
1/2 cup packed brown sugar
2 tablespoon butter
1/4 teaspoon salt
Mix flour and sugar, then cut in 1/2 cup butter. Put into an ungreased 11x7 1/2x1 1/2 inch baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes. Beat eggs slightly, then stir in remaining ingredients. Pour over baked layer and

bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes. Cool until pecan layer is slightly firm before cutting into bars. Makes 32.

Busy Day Cobbler

1 stick margarine
1 cup self rising flour
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup milk
1 cup sugar
3 cups strawberries
Melt butter. Mix flour, sugar and milk. Pour over butter. Heat strawberries and sugar. Put this on top of flour mixture. Bake at 375 degrees. Done when crust leaves sides of pan.

Popsicles

2 cup water
1-large package jello
3/4 cup sugar
1 package Kool Aid
Mix water with sugar. Bring to a boil. Add jello

Dream Bars

1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup sifted plain flour
Mix above ingredients well and pat in ungreased 9x12 pan. Bake 15 minutes at 350 degrees or until slightly brown. Blend the following ingredients and spread over the baked layer.
1 cup brown sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1 1/2 cup flaked coconut
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 Tablespoon flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped pecans
Bake 15 minutes at 350 degrees. Cut while warm.

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FAIRVIEW MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 100TH ANNIVERSARY
Fairview Missionary Baptist Church is celebrating its 100th anniversary on Sunday, September 10, starting at 10 a.m. The Disciplines will be providing the music. Fellowship meal at noon. We will dress as old times - men wear overalls and woman in dresses.
A fellowship meal is at noon.
The church is located off State Route 22, McKenzie. The pastor is Derek Frezee.

MCKENZIE REBELS BASKETBALL'S GOLF TOURNAMENT IS SEPTEMBER 16
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CARROLL COUNTY COMMISSION MEETS MONTHLY
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The Carroll County Democratic Party meets the third Thursday of every month at 6 p.m. at 12740 Lexington Street, Huntingdon.

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Members of the McKenzie High School Class of 1983 who attended their 40-year class reunion included (L to R) Front Row: Jackie Amatangelo Bass and Michelle Beasley Weirs. Seated: Kim Bell Webb, Shirley Jones, Jennifer Bledsoe, Starla Putman McCallister, Marty Fisher Spann, Janet Warren Riddick, Lisa Aldridge Newman, Lori Ellis Robertson and Sherry Bowden Jeanmarie. Standing — First Row: Jerry Brawner, Louis Wayne Webb, Sonya Ruddell Ozment, Cathy Mann Phillips, James Berry, Lisa Carrell Ellis, Rina Beard Prosser, Helen Poole Hale, Crystal Powell Plentovich, Steve Blackburn, Jimmy Potts, Mistee Vinson Cooper, Anthony Moore and Mark Anderson. Standing — Back Row: Brad Camp, David Curtis, Rickey Beadles, Kevin Traywick, Steven Prosser, Bassam Faleh, Mohammed Faleh, Greg Pace, Kelly Headden, Mike Hayes and Tim McBride. Not pictured: Kechia Dudley and Denise Lewis Buffington. Photo by Carol Ridley Nanney

McKenzie High Class of 1983 Holds 40-Year Reunion

Members of the McKenzie High School Class of 1983 gathered the weekend of August 25-26 for their first class reunion in 20 years. The class graduated 108 members 40 years ago. 38 classmates attended events during the weekend, including a tailgate party and the Rebel football game against Dresden, a tour of the present-day McKenzie High School building, a luncheon at the McKenzie Middle School library where the class attended high school, and a visit to the McKenzie Elementary playground

where they enjoyed recess during their early school years. Members also enjoyed events of McKenzie's Sweet Tea Festival while they were in town.
The MHS tour featured a visit to the new Rebel Yearbook Wall at the MHS Library, initiated in 2021 by classmates in memory of Mary Lynn Wiggins Garrett. Donations were also made during the weekend to add additional funding to the project, which helps preserve past Rebel yearbooks in display boxes on the wall of the

library.
Big Daddy's BBQ, owned by class member Mark Anderson, catered a delicious luncheon, with homemade desserts provided by local classmates. Several former faculty members were special guests in attendance, including Peggy Perritt Coleman, Karen Camp, John Camp, Richard Chappell, Martha Peters, and Judy McCadams. Those in attendance were given time to give life updates to everyone, and many special memories were shared. Special recognition was given

to Kevin Traywick (Seattle, Washington) and Sherry Bowden Jeanmarie (Hughesville, Maryland) for distance traveled to attend the reunion. Class members were provided with information on the new McKenzie High School Alumni Association during the luncheon, with 17 class members joining the organization and making additional contributions.
After a fun-filled weekend and opportunities to reconnect, all agreed that the next reunion must commence in five years.

Bethel 2023 Nursing Class Achieves 100 Percent Pass Rate

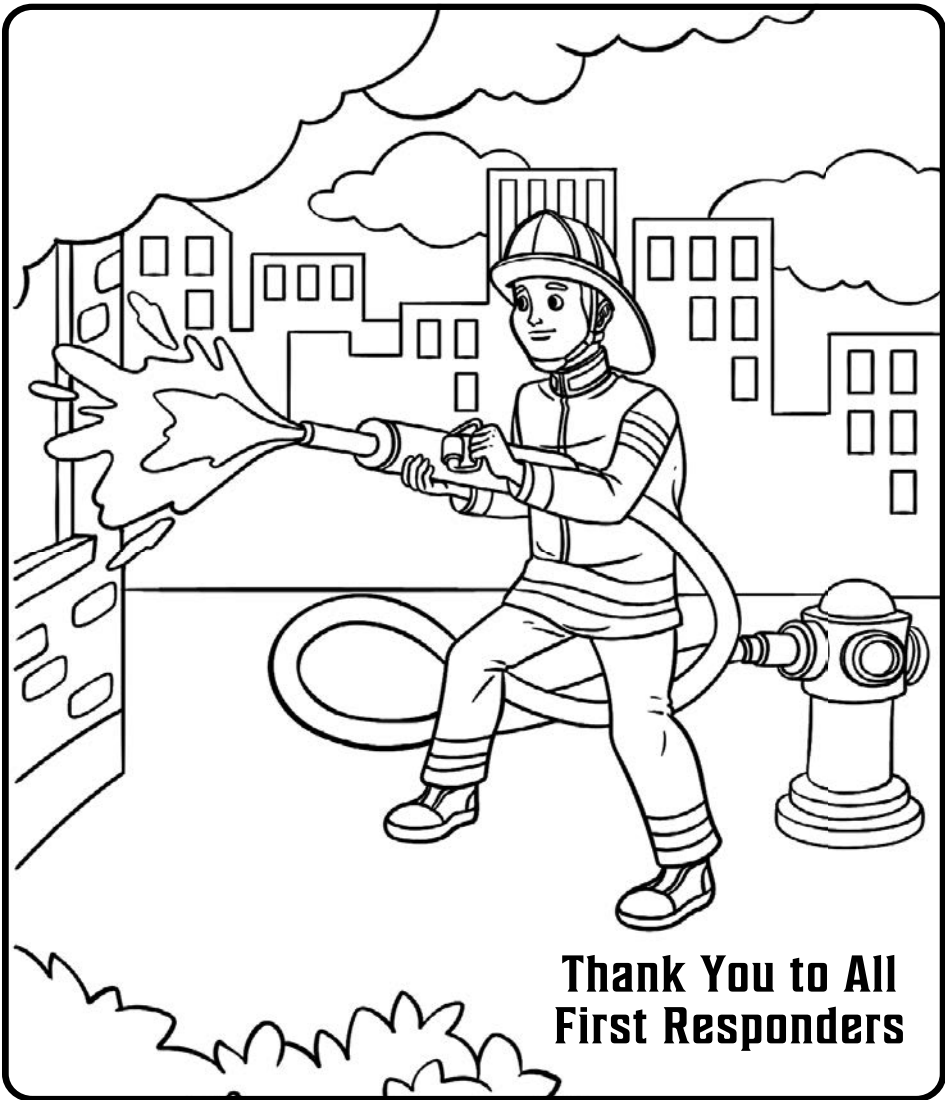
MCKENZIE — Bethel University's 2023 nursing class achieved a 100 percent first-time pass rate on the NCLEX exam for nursing licensure.
The 14 students in the class graduated May 6, 2023, and sat for the exam between June 12 and August 25. Each of the students passed the exam on the first attempt.
"We are proud of our nursing graduates," said Nursing Program Director Dr. Delecia Parker. "We want to thank them for their hard work, and I also want to thank our nursing program faculty and

the faculty in Bethel's College of Arts and Sciences for the educational foundation they provided for these students."
The NCLEX exam includes between 80 and 135 questions that ask candidates to use critical thinking skills to respond to case studies. The questions are divided into categories including Safe Effective Care, Health Promotion and Maintenance, Psychosocial Integrity, and Physiological Integrity. The exam lasts between two and six hours.
"Our nursing students at

Bethel University are second-to-none," said Bethel University President Walter Butler. "They are incredibly bright and hardworking, and they graduate from Bethel with excellent career prospects for the future."
In addition to passing the NCLEX, all of the students in the 2023 graduating class are currently employed at healthcare facilities in Tennessee, including Baptist East Memphis, Baptist Memorial Carroll County, Baptist Memorial Union City, Centennial, West Tennessee Healthcare

Jackson, VA Nashville, Tennessee Clarksville, and Tristar Nova Clarksville. These students are working in various areas of healthcare, including adult medical-surgical, emergency room, labor and delivery, and intensive care.
"Nursing is a wonderful field, and we encourage anyone interested in becoming a nurse to explore the information on Bethel's nursing program website and to reach out to our admissions office with any questions," said Parker.

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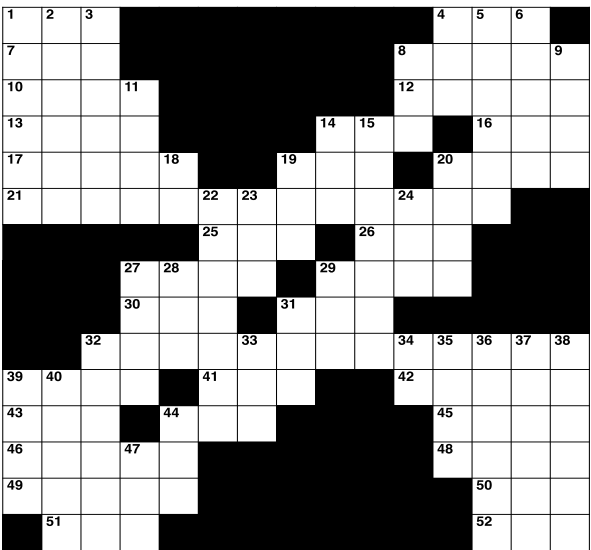
Weekly Crossword

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Second sight
- 4. Standard electrode potential
- 7. Type of gibbon
- 8. John Joseph __: American industrialist
- 10. Manning and Whitney are two
- 12. Abrupt
- 13. Baroque musical instrument
- 14. Post-burning residue
- 16. When you hope to arrive
- 17. Sign up (Brit. Eng.)
- 19. Sun up in New York
- 20. Employee stock ownership plan
- 21. Where people live
- 25. Method to record an electrogram
- 26. Angry
- 27. No longer living
- 29. Simple
- 30. Swiss river
- 31. Portion of a play
- 32. It's under the tree
- 39. Wood sorrels
- 41. No (Scottish)
- 42. Dialect of English
- 43. Former Steelers' QB
- 44. Popular beer
- 45. It can make you sick
- 46. Tropical tree and fruit
- 48. Company officer
- 49. Contact lens term
- 50. Your consciousness of your own identity
- 51. "Ghetto Superstar" singer
- 52. Piece of turf

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Number of players on each side in a football game



- 2. Containing salt
- 3. Reasoning or knowledge: a __
- 4. Car mechanics group
- 5. Leave a place
- 6. Southern Colombian capital
- 8. Old English letter
- 9. Tide
- 11. Walk heavily
- 14. Chemical compound (abbr.)
- 15. Artificial openings
- 18. Luteinizing hormone
- 19. Unit of energy
- 20. Circular movement of water
- 22. A way of holding
- 23. Popular book of words (abbr.)
- 24. States' group
- 27. Dashes
- 28. Body part
- 29. Electronic countermeasures
- 31. Consumed
- 32. Small bird
- 33. Unhappy
- 34. Football's big game (abbr.)
- 35. Valued object offered in good faith
- 36. Wild goats
- 37. Precede in place
- 38. Small edible fish
- 39. Notice of death
- 40. Body cavity of a metazoan
- 44. Partner to cheese
- 47. Not around

Week 36

See solution in next week's edition.

Patriot Day Word Search

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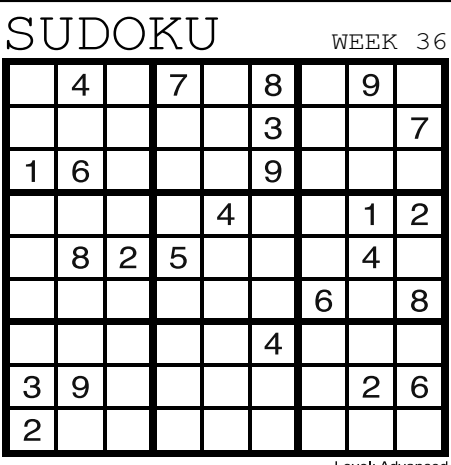
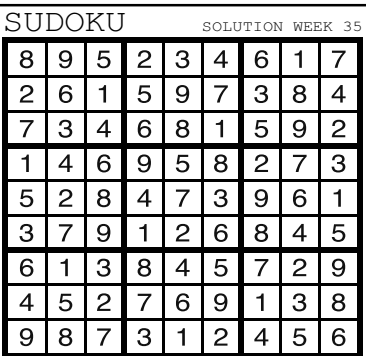
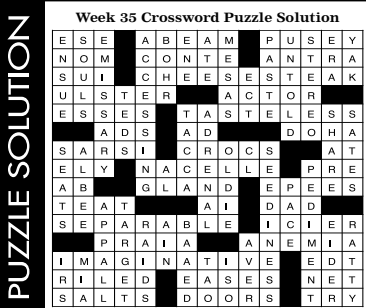
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Katlynn Hoffman attempts a penalty kick against McEwen.

McKenzie High School Soccer Falls to McEwen

MCKENZIE — McKenzie Lady Rebels Soccer came up short in a contest against McEwen.

McEwen scored in the first half leaving the score at 1-0 at the intermission.

McEwen added two more scores in the second half before McKenzie's Allie Walker got on the board to make it 3-1.

McEwen powered down field to earn their fourth score of the contest, advancing their lead to 4-1.

The Lady Rebels powered back with quick back-to-back scores by Sydney Rimmer and Allie Walker to make the score 4-3, the final for the contest.

The Lady Rebels travel to Westview on Thursday for a 6 p.m. contest.



McKenzie's Miley Prince advances the ball for the Lady Rebels.

SEPTEMBER 8-9

Area Football Schedule

McKenzie at McEwen	Academy
Huntingdon at Columbia	West Carroll hosts Perry
	County — Homecoming
	Gleason hosts Union City
	HR-Bruceton hosts FACS
	(Cordova)
	Bethel hosts St Andrews
	on Saturday



Left, West Carroll Quarterback Parker Bosley throws a pass. Right, Kason Brown advances the ball for the MMS Rebels.

McKenzie Middle Rebels Defeat West Carroll 28-0

MCKENZIE (AUGUST 31) — McKenzie Middle School Rebels football claimed a victory over neighboring West Carroll Junior High War Eagles at Randy Thomas Field in McKenzie.

McKenzie Rebels scoring started early with a 33-yard pass-rush from quarterback Cooper Davidson to Gakhari Thomas.

An extended injury delay on two West Carroll players resulted in one being transported from the field by ambulance. That injury hurt the momentum of the visiting team.

Following the injury delay, McKenzie's Cooper Davidson scored the team's second TD and then added the two-point conversion making the score 20-0. From the five yard line, Jayden Callis took the snap and earned six points at the 6:16 time mark in the second quarter. With 2:42 remaining in the half,

it was a 34-yard pass-rush from QB Davidson to Kason Brown to make the score 26-0. Brown then tacked on the two-point conversion for the final score of the game.

The second half remained scoreless for both teams.

McKenzie Middle Rebels next play at Henderson North on September 7, 6:30 p.m.

West Carroll Junior War Eagles next play at Henderson South on September 7, 6 p.m.

Coach Jasper to Enter Bethel Sports Hall of Fame

MCKENZIE (August 30, 2023) — Each Wednesday during the football season is always another key day of practice for a team. When the Bethel University football staff and players showed up Wednesday, they knew the task at hand. What they didn't know was there would be a big surprise.

Bethel Senior Athletic Director Brad Chappell told the squad, staff and Head Coach Michael Jasper that Jasper is among those inducted into Bethel's Athletic Hall of Fame in October.

Jasper has had a successful career leading the Wildcats, where he played as a student. After his college days, Jasper played in the NFL before returning to his alma mater to coach. The No. 8 Wildcats will meet Cumberland University on October 21. The ceremony will take place that weekend.

Coach Jasper will be inducted as a result of his playing career at the school. He will be joined by:

Dave Jesse — Men's Basketball; Ariel Montague — Women's Track; Tom & Patty Kahlden — Contributors

More information on the event and each inductee and how tickets can be purchased will be released soon.

Congratulations to the inductees and the athletic department and the University looks forward to an October week and weekend to remember.



Bethel University's Athletic Director Brad Chappell and Michael Jasper, head coach of the Bethel University Wildcat football team. Jasper and his team were notified that Jasper will be inducted into the Bethel Sports Hall of Fame.

Carroll County General Sessions Court Report

HUNTINGDON (August 30) — The following cases were heard in Carroll County General Sessions Court on August 30, 2023.

One defendant was bound over to the Grand Jury of the Carroll County Circuit Court.

Ashton M. Ridley, Main Street, McKenzie, bound over on a charge of Second Degree Murder-Attempt; Schedule II Drugs.

The following cases resulted in a guilty plea or finding:

Corey Ballentine, Baker Road, Martin, guilty, Probation Violation, 11/29 jail, suspended, supervised probation, must provide proof of employment.

Kenneth Beckham, guilty, DUI-First Offense \$350 fine, 11/29 jail credit for time served, day-for-day credit for successful rehab program, not to drive for one year, complete DUI school.

Linda Joyce Casey, Stonewall Street, McKenzie, guilty, Driving While Canceled, \$100 fine, six months supervised probation, must provide proof of insurance and obtain a license; dismissed, Violation of Financial Responsibility; dismissed, Speeding.

Gavin Maliek Guthrie, Highland, Bruceton, pre-trial diversion, Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia, \$350 fine, alcohol and drug assessment; dismissed, Schedule VI Drugs.

Amberley Dawn Hicks, Birmingham Lane, McKenzie, guilty, Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia, \$750 fine, supervised probation; dismissed, Simple Possession, dismissed, Tampering with Evidence.

Tristan Hood, Linden Street, McKenzie, guilty, Probation Violation, 11/29 jail, may serve sentence in rehab, supervised probation.

James Latron Horton, Walnut, McKenzie, Probation Violation, 30 days jail, probation extended four months, must obtain a valid drivers license.

Donald Shell, Forrest Circle, McKenzie, guilty, Probation Violation, 60 days jail, supervised probation for four months, must obtain a valid drivers license.

Tammy Michelle Sheeks, Orman Drive, Clarksville, dismissed, Speeding; guilty, Driving While License Canceled, \$100 fine, supervised probation.

Kyle Phillip Talmadge, Mountain Creek Road, Camden, guilty, Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia, \$150 fine, 11/29 jail suspended to 10 days, supervised probation.

Alyssa Taylor, North Hatton Aven, Lebanon, guilty, Reckless Driving; guilty, Implied Consent, \$500 fine, probation.

Brandon Westphal, Orchard Lane, Bell Buckle, Tenn., guilty, DUI-First Offense, 11/29 jail suspended to 18 days; supervised probation, not to drive for one year, complete DUI school; dismissed, Criminal Impersonation; dismissed, Driving While Revoked-2nd or subsequent offense; dismissed, Implied Consent; dismissed, Failure to Exercise Due Care; dismissed, Seatbelt Violation.

Dossie Lynn Wright, Alabama Street, McKenzie, guilty, Public Intoxication, \$50 fine.

The following cases were dismissed.

Kenneth Ray Beckham, Cheryl Street, McKenzie, dismissed, Reckless Driving; dismissed, Failure to Give Immediate Notice of an Accident; dismissed, Schedule II Drugs.

Avery W. Coffman, Hopewell Road, Lavinia, dismissed, Child Abuse/Neglect/Endangerment.

Brianna Howard, SR 77, Atwood, dismissed, Violation of Protection Order.

Property Transfers

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Carla Higdon to Timothy Clifton

Susan Arnold to Justin and Allyson Barden.

Carolyn Floyd et al to Brent and Jennifer Lindsey.

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Lucian Kee, Jr. to Family Dollar Stores.

Torey Green to Andrew Ryan Hudgins.

Phyllis Prater et al to William and Wendy Hilliard.

Stacie Betterman to Steadfast Home Buyers.

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Rebecca Sprinkle to John Edwards.

Marriage Licenses

Tyronza Willis Beene, 43, Huntingdon to Tracy Lamar Beene, 55, Huntingdon

Isabella Renee Moryl, 18, Hollow Rock to Mason

Andrew Gross, 21, Hollow Rock.

Stacie Betterman, 51, Huntingdon to Laura Hepple, 31, Huntingdon

Ashley Nicole Groves, 35, Bruceton to Joshua Reed, 33, Bruceton

Brady Evan Moore, 24, Parsons to Victoria Altom, 23, Yuma

Christine Grace Aden, 25, Huntingdon to Casey Daniel Bush, 26, Huntingdon

Carroll County Sheriff's Department

Multiple Charges — Jonathan Ray Sullivan, 31, of Trezvant was charged with Stalking and Burglary/ Breaking and Entering.

On August 23, Deputy Dakota Meier responded to a burglary in progress in Atwood. When he arrived on scene the victim stated the suspect Jonathan Sullivan was in her home. Sullivan was not wanted in her home, she was unsure of how he managed to get inside. The victim started to yell at Sullivan, he ran outside towards the churches in Atwood. While officers were walking around the home, they noticed a window had screws missing. Footprints were located, but appeared to be wiped off. It is unknown how long Sullivan was inside the home or what his intentions were. The victim believes Sullivan has placed a tracking device somewhere. Warrants were issued for Sullivan on accounts of aggravated burglary and aggravated stalking.

Criminal Trespassing — Keith Jermaine Smith, 36, of Huntingdon was charged with Trespassing.

On August 26, Deputy Crowe responded to an incident where trespassing happened the day before. Upon arrival Keith Smith was witnessed walking down the road from an address he had trespassed at.

Domestic Assault — James Cordell Deniker, 25, of Hollow Rock was charged after a domestic incident.

On August 28, Deputy James Walker responded to an assault. When officers arrived James Deniker and his wife were inside the home. Mr. Deniker had blood on him, while his wife had red marks on her arm and face. Denikers wife attempted to leave which caused Deniker to get upset trying to stop her. Deniker punched out the driver's side window in an attempt to get the car keys. James Deniker was charged with domestic assault.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Northwest Tennessee Development District Executive Committee and Northwest Tennessee Human Resource Agency Governing Board will meet in regular session at 10 a.m. on Friday September 22, 2023. The meeting will be held at the Northwest Tennessee Development District and Human Resource Agency conference room located at 124 Weldon Drive, Martin, TN 38237.

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McKenzie City Council

NOTICE OF MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of McKenzie, Tennessee, will meet in regular public session at 6 p.m., local time, on Thursday, September 14, 2023, in the City Hall, for the purpose of considering and transacting all business which may come before such City Council.

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Rebels Bounce Back with Win Over Chester County

BY JASON R. MARTIN
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HENDERSON (September 1) — After a tough week two loss to Dresden, the McKenzie Rebels found their stride against the Chester County Eagles picking up the 28-12 win. McKenzie moved to 2-1 for the season.

The Rebels came out swinging in a fast-paced offense during their first possession. McKenzie, starting at their 14-yard line moved the ball across midfield but was forced to punt on fourth-and-eight as the drive stalled.

The Eagles' second possession was short-lived as they were forced to punt, downing the ball at the McKenzie 26-yard line with 4:22 to play in the opening quarter.

Ryan McCreary moved the ball across midfield due to a solid run and a Chester County facemask penalty. Colt Norden and Timmy Arline moved the ball inside the redzone. On first-and-goal from the one, McCreary put up the first touchdown and Tate Surber crossed the goal line with the two-point conversion. The Rebels led 8-0 with 1:21 remaining in the first quarter.

Chester County was unable to answer with any points on the next drive, but McKenzie would capitalize off of good field position. Starting at the 49-yard line, Surber hit Stafford Roditis for 39 yards on the post-play. Then Norden and McCreary set up the ball at the four-yard line allowing Arline to pick up the TD. With 7:47 to play in the half, Roditis tackled on the point-after attempt putting the Rebels up 15-0.

The Eagles were able to score on their next possession. Peyton Barham found running room on the drive picking up three first downs. On fourth-and-goal from the six, Barham was in for six. A low snap forced a bad PAT as McKenzie's lead was cut to 15-6.

The Rebels had the ball to start the third quarter. It looked as if McKenzie was going to be three-and-out of the drive but Roditis tucked the ball away instead of punting and picked up the first down. Surber's pass



Above, Ace Fisher hits the corner extending the play. Below, Tate Surber turns up field looking for the first down. Photos by Tammy Graves



to Norden put the ball in the red zone. On fourth-and-nine, Roditis attempted a 29-yard field goal, he missed but Chester County was called for roughing the kicker. With a fresh set of downs, Norden caught a 15-yard touchdown pass in the back of the endzone. The PAT was no good as McKenzie went up 21-6.

Early in the fourth quarter, the Rebels picked up their final touchdown of the night. Norden picked up several yards on the series including a run for 38 yards. On second-and-

goal from the two, Norden was in for six and Roditis' PAT was good. The Rebels led 28-6.

Chester County scored the final points of the night at the 1:29 mark. Evan Schippers picked up 11 yards and an Eagle touchdown. Skylor Fornera blocked the PAT as McKenzie capped the game with a 28-12 victory.

Next Friday night, the Rebels go into their second of four consecutive away games to battle the McEwen Warriors. Game time is 7 p.m.



Above, Huntingdon's Ashton Hutcherson finds the end zone for a Mustang touchdown. Below Left, Brady Warbritton pushes through the Adamsville defense. Below Right, Mustang's Brady Warbritton breaks up an Adamsville pass.



Victory Not in the Cards for the Cardinals With a 58-21 Loss to the Mustangs

BY KATHY BUSH
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HUNTINGDON (September 1) — On Friday night, the Huntingdon Mustangs welcomed the Cardinals from Adamsville for their Homecoming match-up. Prior to this meeting, Huntingdon was a perfect 9-0 against the Cardinals and continued their winning streak before a stadium-packed home crowd. After a loss to the McKenzie Rebels in their season opener, the Mustangs had a bye week August 25th which allowed them additional time to regroup and prepare for their first region match-up against an undefeated, 2-0 Adamsville team.

After receiving the kickoff on their own 39-yard line, the Cardinals took an early lead in the first quarter with a 61-yard scoring drive over ten plays that ended with a 4th down, 7-yard scramble into the end zone by quarterback Ben Hill. After a two-point conversion, Adamsville led 8-0 at the 7:19 mark of the 1st quarter.

The Mustangs returned their kickoff to the 31-yard line, and in two plays, found the end zone. Ashton Hutcherson completed an 8-yard run before Brady Warbritton sprinted for a 61-yard touchdown run. Gray Eubanks broke through for the 2-point conversion to tie the game 8-8 at the 6:13 first quarter mark.

For most of the remainder of the first half, the Cardinal offense stalled with four of their five game turnovers occurring before halftime. Following the Mustang touchdown, Huntingdon's special teams tackled the Adamsville kick returner on their own 22-yard line. On the first play from scrimmage, the Cardinals fumbled, giving the Mustangs a first down on the 21-yard line. Two plays later, Hutcherson posted another 6 points with his 13-yard touchdown run. After a missed extra point, the Mustangs led 14-8 with 5:42 remaining in the first quarter.

In the next series of



Grayson Anderson connects for one of his four extra points for the Mustangs in their win over Adamsville.

downs, Adamsville once again struggled with an incomplete pass broken up by Huntingdon's Warbritton, followed by an interception thrown into the hands of Tyreke Hutch who scampered 35 yards for the third Mustang touchdown of the first quarter with 5:22 remaining. Following another successful two-point conversion attempt, the Mustangs led 22-8.

Following the score, Mustang special teams forced Adamsville to begin on their own 18-yard line. Quarterback Hill found success on a 28-yard pass to his receiver, but on the next play from scrimmage, Eubanks picked off the second Huntingdon interception and third Cardinal turnover of the first quarter. Starting at their own 39, the Mustang offense finished the series with a 32-yard touchdown run by Eubanks with 2:49 left in the first quarter. After another successful two-point conversion, Huntingdon led 30-8.

The Cardinal offense stalled once again, and with a fourth-and-14, Adamsville punted the ball with 1:48 remaining in the first quarter. Warbritton returned the punt to the Huntingdon 17. On the first play from scrimmage, Warbritton sprinted 73

yards for another Huntingdon touchdown with 1:06 left in the first quarter. Mustang Grayson Anderson kicked the extra point to give his team a 37-8 lead.

Adamsville started their next drive on their own 32-yard line, but their offense stalled once again with a key third-down pass broken up by Huntingdon's Hutch, setting up a Warbritton 48-yard punt return to the Adamsville 22. On the first play from scrimmage, Mustang Meal Leavitt covered the distance to the end zone with 11:31 remaining in the second quarter. Anderson added the extra point to increase Huntingdon's lead, 44-8.

On their next possession, Adamsville threw the ball into the hands of Huntingdon's Broox Bennett. The Mustangs quickly marched down the field for a Leavitt 50-yard touchdown run at the 9:46 mark. Anderson added another extra point for a 51-8 Mustang lead.

On their next two possessions, the Cardinal offense consistently moved the ball down the field to add two touchdowns prior to the half and shorten the Mustang lead to 51-21. Seconds before the close of the first half, a Hutcherson 26-yard run set up a one-yard touchdown run by Eubanks three plays later with 6.6 seconds remaining. Anderson added his fourth extra point of the night to send the Mustangs into the halftime locker room with a 58-21 lead. A running clock in the second half and one more key interception by Mustang Warbritton with 1:16 remaining in the third led to the final score of 58 to 21.

For the night, Huntingdon accrued 394 offensive yards, with 393 running yards and one pass completion for one yard. Adamsville posted minus 18 yards rushing but completed 14 of 22 pass attempts for 319 offensive yards. For the Mustangs, Warbritton led the offense with 169 yards on 5 carries and a 48-yard punt return.

This Friday the Mustangs (1-0 in region play and 1-1 for the season) will travel to Columbia to face Columbia Academy in a non-region match-up with a 7 p.m. kickoff.



Susan Breeden, BMH-Carroll County Administrator along with Lori Holladay, FNP-BC and Jessica Tucker, MM, MS, CCC-SLP.

Baptist Adds Two Medical Practitioners

HUNTINGDON (August 30) — Baptist Memorial Hospital-Carroll County has added two medical practitioners.

During an open house on Wednesday, August 30,

Lori Holladay, a nurse practitioner and Jessica Tucker, a speech pathologist were both introduced as practitioners in the Family Health Care Center, 641 R.B. Wilson Drive,

Huntingdon. Both are natives of Huntingdon. Lori has practiced locally for 10 years. Tucker is a graduate of Purdue University and recently returned to Huntingdon.



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