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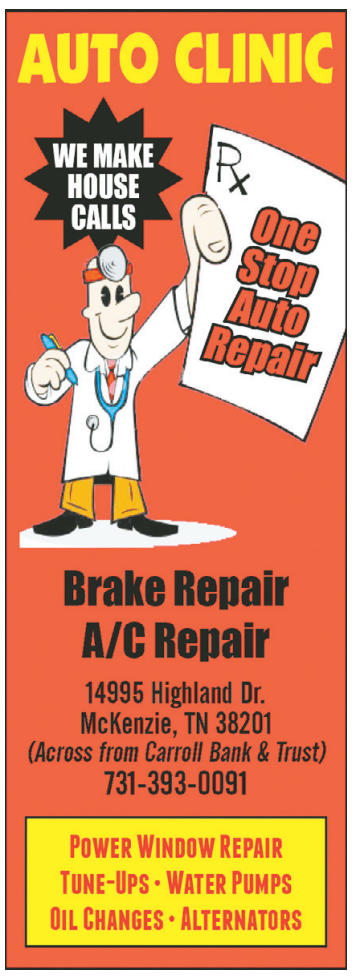
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"A life spent making mistakes is not only more honorable, but more useful than a life spent doing nothing."

— George Bernard Shaw







Webb School

Ribbon Cutting for Historical Museum is September 2

MCKENZIE (August 25) — On Friday, September 2 at 11:30 a.m., a ribbon cutting and public inspection will be held for the new Webb School Historical Museum inside the former facility located on Walnut Avenue in McKenzie.

State historian Dr. Carroll Van West and a local committee of Webb School alumni are developing the museum to tell the story of the lone all-African-American high school in Carroll County. A website is also being developed to detail the rich history of the former educational facility.

The public inspection will feature photographs, old desks, books, and other historical documents.

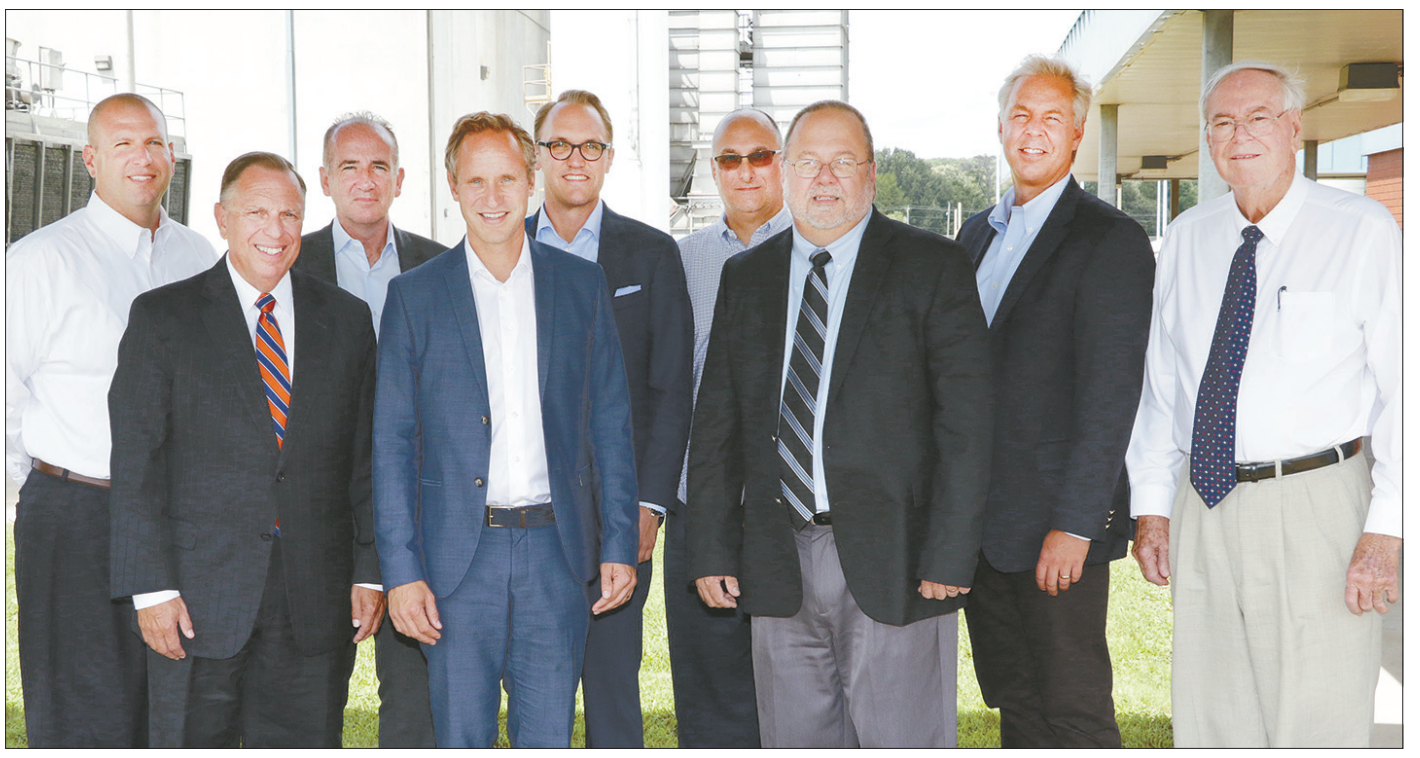
The Webb School Museum's opening will coincide with a traveling Civil War exhibit visiting McKenzie.

In addition, plans for a driving tour of

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Webb School Leader, Teacher J.L. Seets



Mike Eller, site manager; Carroll County Mayor Kenny McBride; Patrick Lawlor, President-Americas; Johan Menckel, CEO; Oskar Hellstrom, CFO, Scott Croft, COO; Brad Hurley, Carroll County Chamber of Commerce President; Magnus Carlstrom, Gränges Human Resources-Group Director; Huntingdon Mayor Dale Kelley. *Photo by Joel Washburn/The McKenzie Banner*

Gränges AB 'Happy' With Noranda Purchase

By Joel Washburn
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HUNTINGDON (August 24) — Johan Menckel, CEO of Gränges AB said it was a "happy day" for the Swedish company to purchase certain assets of Noranda, including the Huntingdon aluminum operation, which will soon change its name to Gränges.

During a press conference held on the campus of Noranda-Huntingdon, Menckel said the local operation will be business as usual with long range plans to expand. He said he was impressed with the people and management at Noranda-Huntingdon. He said they have a strong commitment to the company and the local operation is well managed and has a strong relationship with its customers. Tennessee is a business-friendly state, Huntingdon has a strong workforce and is close to universities and is positioned well logistically, noted Menckel.

Noranda filed bankruptcy in February and continued to operate under supervision of the court. The U.S. Bankruptcy Court conducted an auction on behalf of the creditors to sell the downstream operations. On July 7, 2016, Gränges was declared the high bidder. Gränges acquisition of Noranda's downstream aluminium rolling business in the United States was closed on August 22, 2016.

Closing of the reported $324.2 million deal between Gränges and Noranda includes purchase of the operations in Huntingdon, Newport, Arkansas, and Salisbury, North Carolina.

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Fire Destroys Rural Home

A fire completely destroyed the rural home on Monday morning. Firefighters from Gleason and Pillowville responded to the rural McKenzie address in Weakley County. McKenzie Fire Department provided mutual aid, including a pumper and tanker. McKenzie EMS also responded and stood by in case of injury.

The modern frame home belonged to Denna Norris, 1685 Union Church Rd., McKenzie. Jeter Vowell, a resident there, was gone all morning and found flames coming from an upstairs window.

Dog Attacks McKenzie Mail Carrier

MCKENZIE (August 27) — According to a report filed by MPD Patrolman Billy King, the officer responded to a dog bite call at a residence located on Maple Street.

Upon arrival at the scene, the officer learned that the victim, McKenzie Postman Gregory Browning, 44, McKenzie was already at the emergency room at McKenzie Regional Hospital receiving treatment for the bite and that the dog was inside the residence.

The dog's owner, identified as Kenneth S. Curtright, 44, Maple Avenue, McKenzie, was at the veterinarian office with a puppy when the attack occurred.

McKenzie Street Department Director Johnny Mercer was summoned to the residence to pick up the dog inside the residence.

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Unemployment

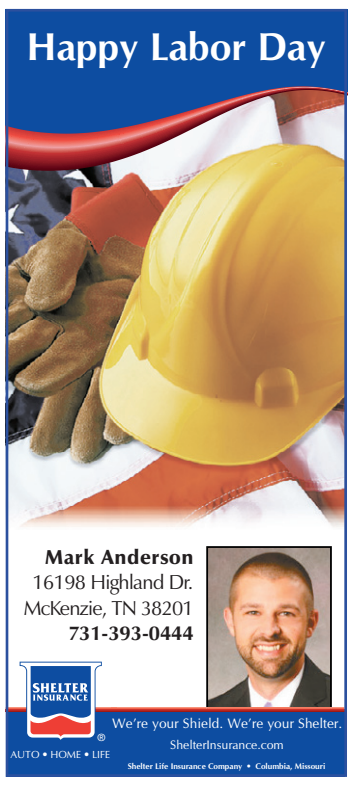
Carroll, Weakley Among Top 10 In Tennessee

NASHVILLE — Carroll County has returned to the top 10 in unemployment among the 95 counties in Tennessee. According to the Tennessee Department of Labor and Workforce Department, Carroll ranked 86th during the month of July 2016. Weakley County, Obion County, Lake County, Lauderdale County and McNairy County – all in West Tennessee – were listed among the top 10 in unemployment.

Carroll County recorded an unemployment rate of 7.1 percent in July. It was unchanged from June, 2016 and down from 8.9 percent in July 2015. An estimated 880 persons were unemployed from a labor force of 12,390 in July 2016.

Weakley County recorded an unemployment rate of 7.9 percent, with 1,270 unemployed from a labor force of 16,020. That is up from the 6.7 percent recorded in June, but down from the 8.4 percent in July 2015.

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Excavation Begins at Carroll Lake

Limited excavation has begun at Carroll Lake to restore it to a functioning fishing lake.

Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency owns and operates the 100-lake lake near McKenzie. In June 2014, a flood severely damaged the metal flood gates at the earthen dam. The lake was drained, the flood gates were removed and the lake has been empty since 2014.

In recent weeks, the former lake bed was sprayed with a herbicide to kill the grass and trees that have grown there. Excavation equipment was moved in and limited dirt excavation has begun. Tim Broadbent with TWRA said the excavation team has a few theories how to build some peninsulas for fishing. He noted the silt basin in the bottom of the lake is like a slush and greatly restricts access by the heavy equipment. Equipment has moved below the dam to work on the channel between the dam and State Route 22. Broadbent said that is to make it safer for fishermen.

A local contractor is fabricating the replacement flood gates.

TWRA plans to restore the lake for fishing. It will be stocked with fish and open for fishing in about two years.





Above Left, Town Recorder Martha Taylor will retire Dec. 31. Above Right, Council Member Nina Smothers was recognized by Mayor Dale Kelley for being named the 2016 Pharmacist of the Year.

Huntingdon Town Recorder to Retire, Council Member Smothers Recognized

Courtesy Carroll County News-Leader

It was a special night of recognition for a council member, but a somewhat sad night because town recorder Martha Taylor notified the mayor and council members in a letter that she is retiring at the end of the year.

Taylor started work for the town in 1970 and was appointed town recorder in May 1995.

"I'm so grateful to Mayor Kelley for his recommendation of me to the appointment of Town Recorder," she said in her letter. "I am also honored that the Town Council was confident in my ability to carry out the responsibilities of the Town Recorder as my predecessor, Mr. Kenneth Houston, had done."

She commended the mayor and different council members for their work toward the one goal of the betterment of the community.

"These administrations, working under the vision and leadership of Mayor Kelley, have made hard decisions through the years to continue to improve our town," she wrote.

With mixed emotions, she said she is submitting her notice of retirement.

"I look forward to spending more time with my family, but at the same time know that I will miss each of my work family and the excitement of our jobs."

Council member Nina Smothers was also honored with a plaque in recognition for being named as the 2016 Pharmacist of the Year.

The plaque for Smothers, DPH, MBA, stated: In honor of your recent Tom C. Sharp 2016 Pharmacist of the Year Award by the Tennessee Pharmacists Association (TPA), for the distinguished work in the profession of pharmacy and excellence in the areas of teaching, patient care, leadership, service delivery and advocacy for the profession.

The mayor also announced Katie Chadwick Dill will assume the position of the town's administrative assistant.

The mayor updated council members on several projects.

He said the West Tennessee River Basin Project will work on tributaries on East Main St. near the former McDonald's and Chase Funeral Home. Those flow into Beaver Creek. This will reduce the town's flooding problems. The 2011 CDBG Disaster Grant "Big Ditch" Project will remove trees along the Browning Ave. ditch. The project includes the installation of two box culverts on Woodlawn and the repair of various segments of the deteriorated wall of the ditch.

The Safe Routes to School Project has two grants to construct sidewalks down Clark Street from Browning Avenue to East Paris Street. The consultants are obtaining environmental clearances that must be obtained before bidding.

The mayor also gave an update on the Bassmasters' recent tournament that had an economic impact on Carroll County estimated at $175,000.

The hockey rink in Huntingdon that is used by Bethel players is undergoing some renovations that should be completed very soon. A number of activities are being planned for the rink.

The mayor also told about TWRA's proposal to purchase 198.81 acres of the watershed mitigation site. He said the proposal was reviewed by the State Building Commission Executive Subcommittee and approved to obtain an appraisal and negotiate a purchase price.

The mayor discussed the additions to the extended Kelley Sports Complex that is receiving a 2016 $250,000 LPRF Grant for the $540,000 project with a $79,000 force account. The project activities cannot continue until the workshop on Sept. 12. Included in phase 2 of the project are a concession stand, rest rooms, lights and two parking lots.

Council member Tim Tucker asked about what kind of fields would be located in the Complex. The mayor said both girls' and boys' softball and baseball fields, but no Babe Ruth. Tucker said the public is asking him what kind of fields would be built.

In other business, council members:

• Authorized the purchase of two police vehicles through the Drug Fund from Missouri Highway Patrol for $14,000 each.

• Approved a resolution authorizing the town to participate in the TML Risk Management Pool "Safety Partners" Loss Control matching grant program. There is a $1,500 matching grant. The Fire Department is applying for a fan to evacuate smoke from structures.

• Accepted the 2016 Safe Routes to Schools grant contract. The grant is for $222,600 and is a 100 percent grant for the construction of sidewalks along Clark St. from 6th Ave. to East Paris.

Carroll County Electrical Board

$109,300 Communications Tower Bid Approved

By Ernie Smothers
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HUNTINGDON (August 25) — During the regular monthly meeting of the Carroll County Electrical Board, board members, at the recommendation of Carroll County Electrical Department General Manager Danny Brawner, approved the $109,300 bid by B&E Electric to install a new, 300-foot-tall communications tower.

Prior to board approval, Brawner said, "The cost of the new tower is actually less than the projected cost of $120,000. We agreed to pay one-third of the tower's cost, so our portion is $36,433.33. The bid coming in less than we expected is good news for us (CCED) and for the county. Hopefully, work on the new tower can commence soon so that we can have it up and running before the end of the year."

By unanimous vote, the board approved TVA's one and one-half percent consumer rate hike effective October 1, 2016.

Brawner said, "TVA is voting on the tax rate hike this afternoon and it is expected to pass."

Prior to motioning to approve the rate hike, CCED Treasurer Marty Hurley said, "Well, since TVA is expecting to approve this, I guess our vote to approve is for the most part a formality. That being said, I motion that we approve TVA's rate increase."

Brawner informed board members that Granges AB took possession of the former Noranda Huntingdon Plant on 12:01a.m., August 22.

He said, "So far, everything is going well with the new owners. Granges paid the July electrical bill. There is a lot of complicated paperwork and so forth with acquiring a plant as Huntingdon's, but things are running smoothly."

He added, "We normally pay TVA $350 per month to read the electrical consumption meters at the plant and file the paperwork. I believe that if we can provide Granges with all of the bookwork they need each month, they will allow us to bill them via one bill, thus simplifying the process."

CCED board member and attorney Robert Keeton, Jr. informed board members that the utility is still holding two letters of credit from Noranda.

He said, "The first letter that we are holding is for the remaining balance owed to us by Noranda. The second letter was assigned via bankruptcy court. In all, both letters total around $400,000, which is more than enough to meet what is owed to our utility should we have to be obtain funding from Noranda by the route."

Brawner noted that Granges had not paid a deposit yet to CCED for electrical usage.

He said, "Normally, a deposit is paid before electricity is provided, but we will attempt to secure the deposit from Granges by next month. It should not be any problem in doing so."

In other business, the board approved a $100 hole sponsorship for the annual Carroll County Chamber Golf Tournament.

Board member Dr. Jerry Atkins informed the board that the 20th Habitat for Humanity-built home in Carroll County was nearing completion.

In final business, the board approved vouchers for the July meeting and set the next meeting for September 29 at 2:30 p.m.

Bassmaster Tournament Has Economic Impact

The Carroll County Chamber of Commerce released financial figures detailing the economic impact of the Third Annual Costa Bassmaster High School and Junior National Fishing Championship. The Chamber's Economic Impact Report revealed the tournament had a $175,000 impact on Carroll County. The events were held in Carroll and Henry counties August 1-

"We had 130 hotel room stays in Carroll County during the tournament," said Brad Hurley, president of the Carroll County Chamber. "We had teams from 28 different states, as well as Canada, fishing in the Carroll County Thousand Acre Recreational Lake."

Lana Suite, director of Research with Younger Associates, a market research firm in Jackson, Tennessee, reviewed the Chamber's economic impact report. "We reviewed the Chamber's impact analysis of the Bassmaster Tournament and felt the methodology utilized for the analysis was sound," stated Suite.

The tournaments began August 1 when 1,000 anglers, parents and coaches came to Bethel University in McKenzie for registration, briefing on the rules, and the opening banquet. Each team was comprised of two anglers and one boat captain.

"Bethel University was excited to have 1,000 visitors on our campus for the registration and banquet; it was a great opportunity to showcase our great university," said Town of Huntingdon Mayor Dale Kelley and athletic director for Bethel University.

The Junior Tournament began Tuesday, with the final weigh-in on Wednesday. The High School Tournament began Thursday at Kentucky Lake near Paris, and the final weigh-in was Saturday.

The national champion for the junior division was Beau Browning and McCoy Vereen from Arkansas. Ryan Wood and Turner Mason, from Colorado was named the National Champion team for the high school division.

This partnership between Bethel University, the Villages of Paris and Henry County, the Tennessee Department of Tourism, and the Carroll County Chamber of Commerce is a great example of a successful regional partnership as the organizations worked together to pull off a great tournament.

"The Carroll County Chamber is pleased to be a part of this tourism initiative that truly brings new visitors and new dollars to Carroll County," said Hurley. "The impact was felt at convenient stores, hotels, restaurants, etc."

The outcome of the tournament is about more than numbers.

"While this analysis quantifies the economic impact to Carroll County, it does not measure the qualitative impact of bringing new visitors to the county," said Suite.

24th Annual Huntingdon Heritage Day is September 24

On Saturday, September 24, the Town of Huntingdon celebrates its 24th annual Heritage Day from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on the Court Square with its music and arts festival.

A variety of musical performances are slated on the Carroll Bank & Trust Bandstand along with children's performances at the Huntingdon Animal Clinic stage.

Additional activities include storytelling with Carroll Arts, food and arts vendors, and extra activities for the entire family.

Carroll Bank & Trust Bandstand: Opening Ceremony-10:00 a.m. / Thirty-Wonderful-11:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. / Bethel Renaissance Bluegrass-12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. / 24 Seven-1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. / Terry Mike Jeffrey 3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Huntingdon Animal Clinic Children's Stage: Beginning at 11:00 a.m., a variety of children-focused performances include a magic show, balloon artist, Bethel Renaissance Street Theatre, and an interactive experience with U.T. Martin Percussive Music.

Admission to Huntingdon Heritage Festival is free.

Carroll County Sheriff's Department

Pit Bulls Attack, Injure Cedar Grove Man

According to a report filed by Carroll County Sheriff Deputy Michael Mulligan, on August 27 at approximately 6:38 p.m., Carroll County Sheriff's Deputies were dispatched to 2535 Highway 220 in Cedar Grove in reference to an individual being attacked by a dog. Dispatch advised that the dog was still on the property and would not allow anyone near the victim who was lying near the animal injured and bleeding.

Upon arrival, CCSD Deputies Mulligan and Mike Decanter observed a male subject lying in the backyard of the residence with a brown and white-colored pit bull covered in blood sitting next to a child approximately 15 feet away from the victim.

After the child secured the dog inside the residence, deputies approached the victim, identified as Verlon Funderburk, and observed severe lacerations to the victim's head, face, arms and legs.

Funderburk told the officers that while attempting to secure a female pit bull inside the residence, the dog began attacking him. When the minor child attempted to get the attacking dog away from his grandfather, a male pit bull then attacked Mr. Funderburk and continued to do so until the child struck the dog with a baseball bat.

Sheriff deputies performed first aid on Funderburk until an ambulance arrived on scene and transported the injured man and another victim, Melissa Mintz, who was reportedly bitten on the hand, to Jackson-Madison County General Hospital.

While attempting to take custody of the dogs, CCSD deputies and Carroll County Animal Control members were charged by the animals in an aggressive manner, prompting the officers to discharge six or less non-lethal rounds that resulted in minor injuries to the male dog, which was then taken into custody by Animal Control.

The report noted that the female dog was not injured by the gun fire and was left at the residence to care for her puppies.

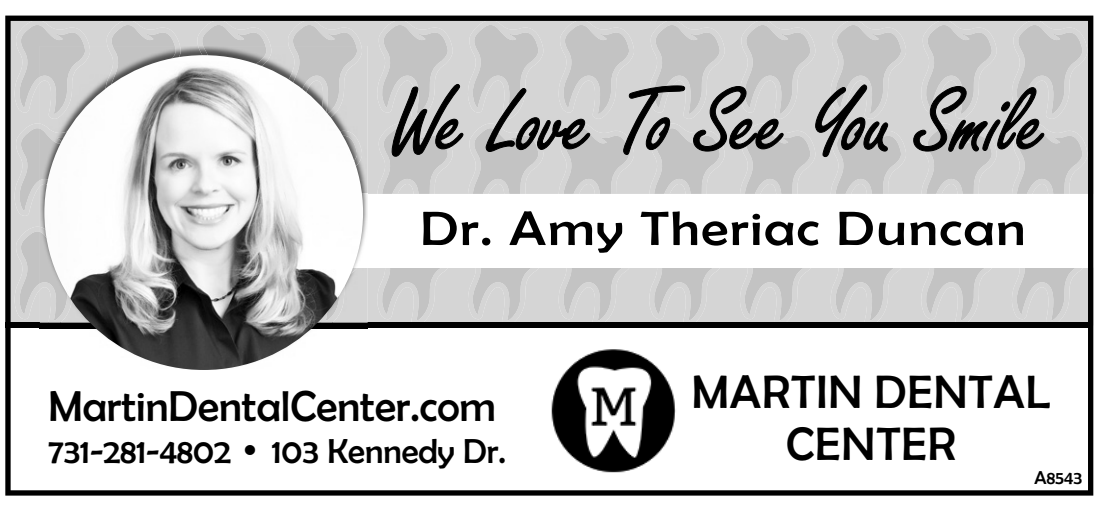
The report did not note the current condition of Mr. Funderburk or Ms. Mintz.

CLOSED MONDAY FOR HOLIDAY

The McKenzie Banner will be closed for Labor Day on Monday, September 5. Deadline for all ads and news is Friday, September 2 at NOON for the Tuesday, September 6 edition. Thank you for allowing our staff a day off.

Please come see us this week if you need to get something in next week's paper.



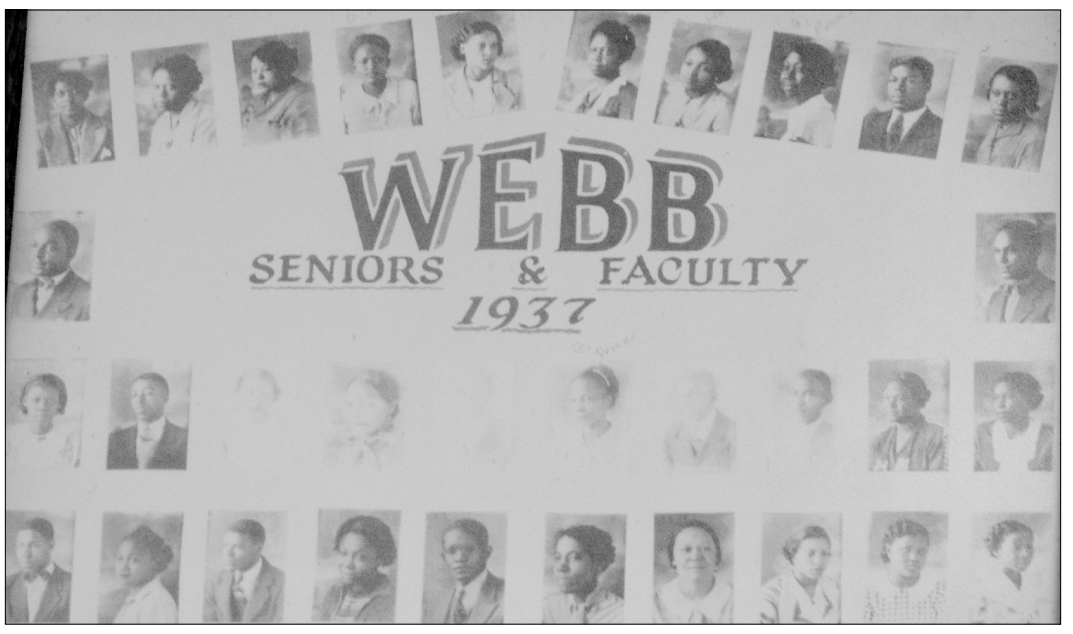


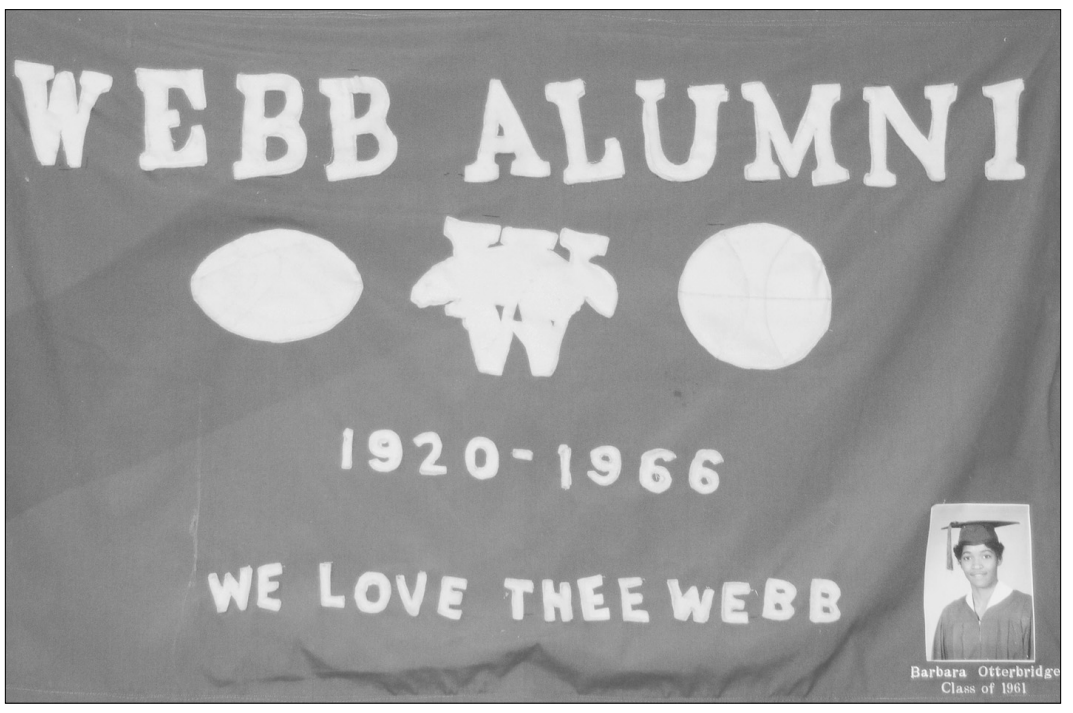
Notice to Carroll County Candidates For Public Offices

If you are seeking public office you will no doubt need candidate cards, posters, door hangers or yard signs.

For all your election supplies call the McKenzie Banner @ 731-352-3323 for affordable pricing.







Top, Webb School commemorative case adorns the museum lobby. Middle, Webb School Graduation Class of 1937. Bottom, Webb Wolverines Alumni Banner courtesy Barbara Otterbrige-Class of 1961.

Webb

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historic American-American schools in West Tennessee is being developed to highlight the Polk-Clark High School in Milan; Trenton Rosenwald School in Trenton; Carver High School in Brownsville; West Bemis School in Jackson; Bruce High School in Dyersburg, Mt. Zion School in Bradford; and Allen-White School in Whiteville are in development.

Prior to Webb School, Carroll County Training School, founded in Smyrna near Buena Vista in 1923, began serving 22 communities until being moved to McKenzie in 1927. John L. Webb provided the funds needed for the school's building expansion as the student population grew.

In 1936, a fire destroyed a number of the school's buildings. In need of a replacement campus, the board purchased the abandoned McTyeire College campus and the school was renamed Webb High School. New buildings were erected in the 1950s and Webb High School operated until the school closed in 1965.

The structure has been used for Northwest Tennessee Head Start classroom and the administrative offices, and a daycare through the years. It also is a point of pride each September as members of the Alumni Association gather in their former school for the annual reunion.

Webb School was one of the famous Rosenwald schools. At one time, the school had a dormitory to house a number of the students and a few of the teachers.

Webb High School Origins

In "A Brief History of Webb High School" compiled by Webb High School's late leader teacher late J.L. Seets, the first school for African-Americans in McKenzie was noted in 1896. Prior to that, churches in the area, predominantly Baptist and Methodist, conducted schools in a limited manner with an emphasis on religion.

Once the public school system for African-Americans in McKenzie was introduced, the school was operated for ten years or more in a one-room building with one teacher in charge of all subjects, students, and activities. During this time, educators Bob Coleman, F.L. Buck and his wife, Lena Buck, Reverend L. B. Tinsley, Murray Mitchum, and Nelson Love were employed with salaries ranging from $15 to $50 per month. In some cases, however, only room and board was provided as payment for services rendered.

In 1900, the public school expanded to two classrooms when parents of the school children built the second room to provide space for a second teacher and increased attendance.

In 1923, Carroll County Training School, founded in Smyrna in 1923, began serving 22 communities prior to moving to McKenzie in 1927.

In 1924, leader teacher Seets, learning of philanthropist Julius Rosenwald's efforts to share his wealth to improve educational facilities throughout the South, communicated with Tennessee's educational agency to successfully solicit funds to build a single-room frame building for African-American students in McKenzie with funding received from the Rosenwald Fund and matched by local authorities and interested African-Americans.

In short order, $1,000 was raised by African-Americans to assist in matching funding.

Upon completion of the McKenzie building, Carroll County Training School moved to McKenzie in 1927 and became the first African-American high school in the county. Two of the four's initial school enrollees, Kelcy Bell and Adie M. Broach, graduated and received high school diplomas via the State Department of Education.

During that period, the school for African-Americans was placed under the supervision and direction of the Carroll County Board of Education rather than the McKenzie School Board, thus transforming the school into a high school for all African-Americans in Carroll County.

As more buildings and school buses were needed for the growing school, the Rosenwald Fund was utilized to secure both.

Two additional frame buildings-one for the high school and one for the dormitory to house teachers and students, and two buses, were provided by the Rosenwald Fund and a matching basis. Over $4,000 was raised by African-Americans in Carroll County to achieve the work.

With education now available for African-American students in McKenzie and Carroll County, student enrollment increased from four to well over 100 and teacher employ increased from one to fifteen. Expanded curriculum was introduced to expand student learning opportunities.

At that time, The County Training School was renamed Webb High School. The most generous donation given to the ensuing expansion was donated by fraternity member John L. Webb.

Parents most active in leading the development of educational opportunities at Webb High School were Homer McKenzie, Nell Gilbert, Handy Pate, William Jones, Susie Rogers, Charlie Rogers, Aaron Gilbert Sr, Reverend O.O. Reynolds Sr, Martha Wright, and Judge Bell.

In 1936, a fire of undetermined origin destroyed the school, educational materials, and all equipment inside the facility. The old McKenzie Masonic Lodge was repaired and utilized for classes for one year.

1937 Webb graduation services were held at Enon Baptist Church in McKenzie.

Abandoned at that time, the McTyeire College for whites buildings and grounds were secured as the new home for Webb High School with the help of then-McKenzie Mayor Glen A. King and the citizens of McKenzie. In need of extensive repairs, the building was restored by student labor and a grant assisted by A.S. Atkins, who later served as the state public utility director.

African-Americans in the county contributed $1,500 to build a brick gymnasium and hand-built tables and chairs to furnish the classrooms.

Leader-teacher Seets and T. A. Warford oversaw the school's direction.

A third change occurred when a 17-faculty staff was employed to teach Social Studies, English, Math, Home Economics, Music Science, Cosmetology, Physical Education, Agriculture, Audio Visual Aids, and educationally-challenged via a shift to include all 12 grades under one roof.

The final change for Webb School occurred in the spring of 1965 when the Board of Education decided to close the school and integrate the students with local district schools.

Utilized for only ten years, Webb School was one of the newest school buildings in the county. After a period of dormancy, the facility was transformed into a day care for community service groups before the ambitious efforts of the Webb Alumni Association purchased the building from the county of Carroll.

In all, over 1,800 students graduated from Webb High School with a high percentage finishing college, business or technical school and gaining employ in various skilled occupations throughout the United States and beyond.

School Traffic Hindered By Sagging Utility Lines



A portion of Cedar Street (S.R. 124) in downtown McKenzie was closed Tuesday morning after the top portion of a utility pole snapped and caused electrical and other utility lines to sag dangerously low over Cedar Street. Carroll County Electric was summoned to replace the broken pole. School traffic was hampered during the morning hours. Pictured is Justin Brown with Carroll County Electric working atop the broken pole.

Attack

...From Front Page

Upon Curtright's arrival at the scene, he was issued a citation for vicious dog running at large and told to bring the pitbull's shot records to City Court on September 26, 2016.

After leaving the residence, the officer spoke with Browning at McKenzie Regional Hospital emergency room and Browning stated that when he went to the mailbox in front of the residence to retrieve a letter, a child inside the home opened the front door of the residence and the dog pushed open a screen door, grabbed the mail sack, and began to shake it.

Browning said that the dog then backed him up against a vehicle in the yard before biting him on the hip and thumb.

Browning stated that the bite to his hip was lessened due to the dog's biting his wallet.

Gränges

...From Front Page

"We are here to stay," said Menckel, who noted the local plant has approximately 400 employees of the 550 total in the three locations.

Brad Hurley, President of the Carroll County Chamber of Commerce, said the county had on-going conversations with Noranda before and during its bankruptcy. "There were no surprises," said Hurley. He said the purchase by Gränges is a new chapter in the life of the local company.

Carroll County Mayor Kenny McBride said the purchase has attracted positive international attention. "If they are successful, we are successful," said McBride of Gränges.

Huntingdon Mayor Dale Kelley said it is a historic day for Huntingdon and Carroll County. "We are looking forward to our new relationship." He noted Gränges wants to continue to be good corporate citizens.

Noranda is one of the county's largest employers and is the largest customer for Carroll County Electric. It operates around the clock, seven days weekly.

The aluminum processing company first located in Huntingdon in 1968 under the ownership of RJ Reynolds.

Gränges is a leading global supplier of rolled products for brazed aluminum heat exchangers. The company develops, produces, and markets advanced materials that enhance efficiency in the customer manufacturing process and the performance of the final products; brazed heat exchangers. The company's geographical markets are Europe, Asia and the Americas. Its production facilities are located in Finspång, Sweden, and Shanghai, China, and have a combined annual capacity of 220,000 metric tons. Gränges had some 950 employees prior to the purchase of Noranda. Company net sales in 2015 totaled $5,494 million. Its shares have been listed on Nasdaq Stockholm since October, 2014.



Johan Menckel, CEO and Oskar Hellstrom, CFO of Gränges traveled from Sweden to visit their new North America properties.

Gränges said in a news release, "Expansion in North America has been on Gränges' agenda since the IPO in 2014, and offers several advantages: Competitive production capacity in North America which makes Gränges a global player in the industry; the acquisition provides an excellent platform for growth as we support our existing and new customers/markets; and the acquisition is highly complementary to Gränges' current business. The synergies created by exchange of know-how and a global offering will be accretive to the business.

"Gränges' solid financials create a good foundation for continued growth and value creation. Through the strong know-how and expertise in a variety of rolled aluminum products that will span over a total of 1,500 employees worldwide, Gränges will continue to develop in line with their vision - transforming the world through innovative aluminum engineering."

Jobless

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Henry County recorded an unemployment rate of 5.9 percent, up from 5.7 percent in June, but lower than the 6.6 percent recorded in July 2015.

Obion recorded 7.7 percent, Benton recorded 7.0, Henderson recorded 6.5, and Madison recorded 5.1.

Overall, Tennessee recorded 4.3 percent unemployment in July, up from 4.1 percent in June. The United States overall unemployment is recorded at 4.9 percent.

From June to July 2016, 73 counties recorded a rate decrease, 11 counties recorded a rate increase, and 11 remained the same.

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Traffic Camera Operations OK

State Attorney General Clarifies July Opinion

Nashville (August 22) — Cities, such as McKenzie and Huntingdon, can continue to operate photo-enforcement traffic cameras as usual. That follows a clarification of a July opinion by Tennessee Attorney General Herbert H. Slatery, III issued. That opinion was sought by State Representative Andy Holt.

In the August 22 opinion, sought by State Senator Jim Tracy, Slatery indicates non-law enforcement personnel, hired by the operators of the cameras, can first review whether or not a traffic violation has occurred. The violation must then be reviewed by a POST-certified police officer who will make the final determination whether or not traffic laws have been broken.

The original opinion was a point of discussion by McKenzie officials. In the August meeting of the McKenzie Mayor and Council, David Hochreiter, councilman, indicated the city should suspend use of its traffic cameras because the video footage was first reviewed by a non-certified officer. He said that was in contradiction of state law. Hochreiter cast the lone vote to suspend use of the cameras.

Here is the original attorney general opinion in July:

Only POST-certified or state commissioned law enforcement officers are authorized to review video evidence from a traffic light signal monitoring system and make a determination as to whether a violation has occurred. Employees of private traffic camera companies are not POST-certified or state-commissioned law enforcement officers and therefore are not authorized to review video evidence and make violation determinations.

Here is the latest opinion by the Attorney General (August):

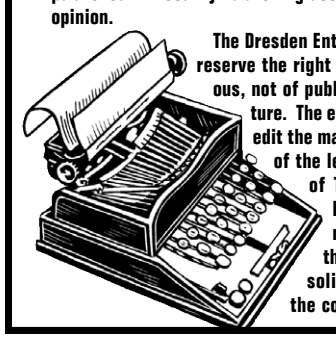
Under Tennessee law, a citation for a nonmoving traffic violation may be based solely on evidence obtained from an unmanned traffic enforcement camera that has been installed to enforce or monitor traffic violations. See Tenn. Code Ann. § 55-8-198(a). Tennessee law also provides that "only POST-certified or state-commissioned law enforcement officers shall be authorized to review video evidence from a traffic light signal monitoring system and make a determination as to whether a violation has occurred." Id. § 55-8-198(b)(1). Once a determination is made that a violation has occurred, the citation must be sent "to the registered owner of the vehicle that was captured" by the camera.

In short, the law requires that, before a citation may be issued for an alleged violation based solely on evidence from an unmanned traffic camera, a properly trained law enforcement officer must make a determination that a violation has occurred. The statute does not permit anyone other than POST-certified or state-commissioned law enforcement officers to make that affirmative determination. And, of course, the determination must be based on the officer's review of the only evidence on which the citation is based, namely a review of the relevant video images captured by the camera. While only POST-certified or state-commissioned law enforcement officers are authorized to review video evidence and make violation determinations…the statute does not prohibit review of the video images from the camera by other persons.

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Hunker Down with Kes

Ol' Beck Wasn't Easily Impressed!

Driverless vehicles are not a new thing with me. My cousin, J. C., was guiding Uncle Clifford's old narrow wheeled Farmall tractor across the front pasture down by the Fall River Road about the time Rebecca Faye Horne was passing by. Well, Becky was a mite better to look at than those gnarly Herefords we'd been pushing all morning.

J. C. naturally had to show her "who" was driving while me, Joe and David Mark walked "down there" with the cows. I know he was standing up in the seat and waving. I don't know exactly how he fell off. I did see the Farmall go through the fence, cross the road, turn down Mr. Bud Smith's driveway and plow into his dairy pen.

You've never seen a man in overalls sprint as fast or leap as high as Uncle Clifford in catching up with that run-away Farmall! We were laughing so hard we forgot about the cattle. It didn't take a split second for those Polled Herefords to get through two broken fences and run in amongst Mr. Smith's Holsteins.

Of course, the moment became an "instant classic" and we've had a field day with it for years, beginning that night at supper. David got it started, "Becky Horne is not unattractive mind you…but she ain't pretty enough to have initiated that ruckus!"

"It's Mr. Bud's fault," Joe deadpanned, "he built his dairy operation way too close to his driveway!"

"Did you see how much better that tractor steered after J. C. abandoned ship?" I was about half serious. "It turned down the Fall River Road and then took that right into Mr. Smith's drive like it had radar."

"Shoot, it won't be long before we can just crank them up and point them toward the field that needs plowing." David said it in complete jest, but his words may prove prophetic.

I read this morning that Ford Motor Company officials aim to have autonomous cars by 2021. I know Mecedes-Benz and BMW are already working on just such a project. And you can bet your antique transistor radio that Toyota is not going to sit on the sidelines on this one.

You'd think this futuristic talk silly and "Buck Rogers like" but I remember shaking my head in disbelief when John F. Kennedy promised to land a man on the moon by the end of the current decade.

The better question might be why? What are we trying to prove here? Or accomplish? That we are smart? That if we can spend enough money, do enough research, push all the right technical buttons…we can do about anything we want. These people don't know how many years I sat out on those back steps and stared at our 1951 Chevrolet. I dreamed of the day I could slide under the wheel and back her out onto the Como Road and head to town. I'd ride over and pick up Buddy and we'd make a beeline to Sam's Dairy Bar. I'd let the top down (it was not a convertible of course but we are dreaming here) and cruise by Karen Webb's house.

When no one was looking I'd sneak out and crawl in that cavernous front seat. I couldn't see over the dashboard. My feet dangled way above the pedals below. But I could put my hands on the giant steering wheel and turn it just enough! I was whizzing down Route 66. I was crossing the Great Divide. I was rolling down the coast as the sun dropped into the Pacific…

Who would purposely take that away from you? Who wants to ride in the backseat looking out the window when you could be upfront, in control, making the "driving" decisions, going where "your" eye dictates…

After three and a half eternities, I made it to sixteen. And let me tell you, I was not disappointed to finally "get behind the wheel". Sure, I felt and understood the responsibility. But I also felt the freedom. I wasn't grown by a whole heap or near sight, but I had taken a big step forward. My only regret was that old '51 Chevy was long gone.

It never crossed my mind that I might could have had my on wheels. This was 1962 for goodness sakes! I counted myself lucky when my parents let me borrow it for a few hours.

You might think an automatic car could be a benefit on a date; but let me tell you something, I wasn't giving up control of the evening to any machine. Part of the date was being the man of the hour. And, I had a couple of serious conversations under the moonlight out on that old gravel road by the radio tower. I didn't want a car smart enough to drive itself listening in on what I was saying!

First time I got the chance I rolled the windows down, laid an arm over the sill and "one handed" the steering wheel down the Fall River Road. I wanted Rebecca Faye to see for herself how I could drive circles around J. C.

Respectfully,
Kes





Left, 10 YEARS AGO — Carroll County Fairest of the Fair and Court (L to R): Second Maid Cayce Dempsey of Huntingdon, First Maid Laura Beth Fowler of McKenzie, Queen Samantha Doster of McKenzie, Third Maid Mallory McLemore of Huntingdon, and Fourth Maid MiRanda West of McKenzie. Right, 20 YEARS AGO — Opening night at the Carroll County Fair.

Looking Back
From Our Archives…

10 YEARS AGO — Carroll County Fair pageant winners included: Fairest of the Fair Samantha Doster of McKenzie, Junior Miss Fairest of the Fair Kami Hopper of Huntingdon, Junior Fairest of the Fair Mary Ashton Blakeman of Huntingdon, Little Miss Carroll County Reese Hopper of Huntingdon, Junior Queen Gabriella Wainscott of McKenzie, and Junior King Jace Lowe of Huntingdon.

*Burglars struck at the strip mall on Cedar Avenue in McKenzie, entering Factory Connection, H&R Block, Curves, Dollar Time, Smoke Shack and a storage warehouse.

*High School Football: All four county teams started the season with losses: McKenzie fell to Trenton-Peabody, 34-9; Camden edged Huntingdon, 7-6; Trinity Christian topped West Carroll, 35-8; and Central fell to Fayette Academy, 47-0.

*Middle School Football: McKenzie topped Huntingdon, 26-0, to move to 2-0 on the season, but fell two days later, 12-8, to the Greenfield Yellowjackets.

20 YEARS AGO — The Carroll County Airport and the Henry County Airport were recipients of the state's Front Door Award "in recognition of airport facilities and a commitment to quality," so named because community airports are often the first and last impression for representatives of business and industry.

*The annual Cancer Bake Auction for North Carroll, held at First Cumberland Presbyterian Church and broadcast on WDAP-AM and Intermedia Cable Channel 2, brought in $9,304 for cancer research.

*Huntingdon High School Football Jamboree: McKenzie topped Hollow Rock-Bruceton, 21-14; Huntingdon beat West Carroll, 21-6; Martin-Westview defeated Riverside, 20-0; and Camden won over Lexington, 15-6.

50 YEARS AGO —-Huntingdon High School Football Jamboree: Bruceton blanked Selmer, 20-0; Huntingdon topped Humboldt, 7-0; Northside beat Riverside, 7-0; and McKenzie fell to Henderson, 7-0.

*Showing at the Park Theatre: Queen of Blood starring John Saxon, Blood Bath starring William Campbell, The Ugly Dachshund starring Dean Jones and Suzanne Pleshette, Winnie the Pooh, and A Fine Madness starring Sean Connery and Joanne Woodward.

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Silver Threads Quilt Guild

The August monthly meeting of the Silver Threads Quilt Guild was opened by President Tammy Host. Tammy thanked members for their hard work in providing close to 200 tote bags. This large assortment of totes will be handed out at Senior Day at the Carroll County Fair. Silver Thread members enjoy participating in the events at the Senior Day. Members provide a backdrop of quilts and tables covered with quilt related items of interest.

Jane Woods and Tammy Host run the Silver Threads Knitting Club, which is a venue for anyone wishing to learn or just wanting to enjoy companionship while they work on a project. The club will have a lovely display table and will be giving away gifts.

Jean Wininger demonstrated four ways to create "Flying Geese". This was a very informative demo, both for beginners and advanced quilters. She showed the specialty rulers used to create perfect geese, and how to mark and sew a pair of blocks to make multiple geese.



Bella Stahl shares her lovely sampler quilt with Silver Threads members. Bella enjoys all kinds of needlework, crocheting, knitting and quilting. Bella joined the group this past year and keeps very busy.

The heat and rain has not deterred the Silver Thread Quilters from their sewing. Show and Tell was a wonderful array of quilts, lap robes, ect.

Silver Threads Quilt Guild meets the third Tuesday of the month from 10:00 a.m.-noon. The meeting is at the quilt room in the Carroll County Complex on High Street in Huntingdon. For more info, call Tammy 694-0602 or Jean at 358-4811.

McKenzie Garden Club News

President Donna Ward called the August 26, 2016 meeting of the McKenzie Garden Club to order at the home of Victoria Ard. Angie Menne gave the devotional and a prayer for peace.

Fifteen members answered the roll call taken from the Spice of Life. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by secretary, Linda Howton. Treasurer, Cynthia Summers then gave the financial report which was also approved.

A report was given on Glenda Rich's husband's release from the hospital and members were asked to continue to keep Glenda and Walter in their prayers. Gladys Patterson was asked to send Walter a card from the club.

Members discussed the trip to the UT Summer Celebration and an upcoming fall plant sale to be held in Jackson on 10/6/2016.

Birthday wishes were extended to those having birthdays since the last meeting: Donna Herrin, Donna Ward and Ann Montgomery.

Willie Mae Forester gave an informative program on flowering vines. She reported that vines have many uses in the landscape including covering up stumps and other eyesores. They are beautiful and provide cover for wildlife as well. She mentioned that a gardener must match the vine with the type of support best for that vine. There are many types of vines including: clingers such as ivy and Virginia creeper; grabbers like clematis; twiners like honeysuckle and wisteria and sprawlers such as jasmine and climbing roses which need to be secured to their support.

There are over 300 types of clematis which is one of the most beautiful vines. They grow up more than out and therefore take less garden space. Honeysuckle is fast growing and scented but can become invasive. Climbing roses are a vine with great beauty and little care needed. Passion flower blooms late in the summer to early fall and has fruit that some make into jelly or jam. The blossom represents the last days of Jesus. Sweet pea is a fall blooming vine. And silver lace is supposedly the fastest growing vine on earth. Members looked at pictures of many of the vines and discussed those they have had experience with.

Following the recitation of the Collect members enjoyed refreshments provided by hostesses Victoria Ard and Gladys Patterson. The next meeting will be September 23, 2016.

The Dixie's 12th Performance Season Packed with Variety

HUNTINGDON – The 12th season of The Dixie Carter Performing Arts & Academic Enrichment Center is packed with a variety of entertainment with concerts, stage performances, and special events for the entire family.

The fun begins September 17 with the second annual Dancing With Our Local Stars fundraiser. Just like the hit television show "Dancing With The Stars," The Dixie's version pairs local "celebrities" with professional partners who prepare a dance routine to perform for audience votes.

Also in September, The Dixie will roll out two stages for the One Way Music & Arts Festival in correlation with Huntingdon Heritage Day. The Carroll Bank & Trust Bandstand features West Tennessee area talent as well as the always-popular Dixie favorite Terry Mike Jeffrey while the Huntingdon Animal Clinic Children's Stage gives a variety of performances kids of all ages can enjoy.

October sees the return of two unique groups for a special collaboration. Metal, Grass & Lace presented by Iron Horse Bluegrass and The Secret Sisters combines two signature sounds for one night of unforgettable entertainment.

The Dixie has added a new event to its October schedule with the Miss Dixie PAC Scholarship Pageant, a preliminary to Miss Tennessee. The event honors the late Dixie Carter, a former Miss Huntingdon who placed first runner up to Miss Tennessee in 1959.

American Idol alumna Melinda Doolitte makes her first appearance on The Dixie stage in November. The Dixie Children's Chorus will join the soulful songstress during a segment of her American Soul Book performance.

Two traditional December events help The Dixie usher in the Christmas season. A Main Street Christmas is held each year in correlation with the Town of Huntingdon Christmas Parade and features an afternoon of entertainment, performance discounts, children's activities, and local shopping.

Christmas On Broadway puts touring professionals, serious students, and more local talent front and center to perform a variety of traditional Christmas and Broadway favorites. Auditions for this event will occur in November, contact The Dixie to be put on the mailing list for auditions.

January brings Resurrection – Journey Tribute for a performance packed with hits from the popular rock band, and Dinosaur Zoo, an Australian experiential theatre performance that features a cast of large scale dinosaur puppets and is perfect for children and their families.

The Dixie Players hit the stage in February for an amateur production of the Tim Rice/Andrew Lloyd Webber classic "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." The musical tells the Biblical story of Joseph and his coat of many colors. Auditions are open to the community and will occur in November. Contact The Dixie to be put on The Dixie Players mailing list.

The Theatre Tout á Trac, a French touring company based in Quebec, presents Alice in Wonderland in March. The Saturday performance includes a Mad Hatter Tea Party for children.

Also in March, esteemed musician Doc Severinsen, band director on The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson, teams up with the UT Martin Jazz Band for a show that includes big band standards from Duke Ellington, Count Basie, and more.

In April, Bethel University Renaissance Theatre presents Ragtime, the story of three Americans' confronting wealth and poverty, freedom and prejudice, hope and despair, in 1900s New York. The production is suitable for children ages 13 and older.

The Jazz Ambassadors of the United States Army Field Band will revive America's big band era in a free community concert in April.

Experience the fastest two minutes in sports at Derby Day at The Dixie in May. The annual free event invites families and businesses to tailgate on The Dixie lawn before moving inside to watch the Kentucky Derby on the big screen. Derby attire is encouraged.

The Dixie kicks off its popular live concert series on October 1 with country crooner Collin Raye. Raye boasts 24 Top Ten records and 16 No. 1 hits from toe tapping singles like "That's My Story" to tear jerkers like "Love, Me."

Marty Haggard, son of the legendary Merle Haggard, takes the stage November 12. His songs include covers of his late father's hits and original tunes.

On December 3, Ronnie Milsap, a Grammy winner with memberships in the Grand Ole Opry and Country Music Hall of Fame, takes the stage to perform some of his 40 No. 1 hits. Milsap blazed a new trail in country music when he blended pop, rock, and R&B elements to create a style all his own.

Gene Watson continues the concert series in the new year with a January 21 performance. Watson is a native Texan known as "The Singer's Singer" whose hits include "Farewell Party," "Fourteen Carat Mind," and "Love in the Hot Afternoon."

The Isaacs will put gospel music center stage on April 22. The Grammy nominated family group plays their own acoustic instruments and draws influences from bluegrass, R&B, folk, and country music as well as contemporary, acoustic and Southern gospel.

Grammy Award winner Larry Gatlin closes The Dixie Live Concert Series on June 3. The Grand Ole Opry favorite and his Gatlin Brothers have been entertaining crowds for more than 60 years. A gifted songwriter, Gatlin wrote all 33 of his Top 40 hits.

Early Bird Ticket Packages go on sale Monday, Aug. 1 at 10 a.m. and are available until August 4 at 4 p.m. Receive a 20 percent discount when you purchase a ticket to every event and get the opportunity to select your seats one week before standard tickets go on sale.

Standard ticket packages and individual tickets go on sale Monday, Aug. 8 at 10 a.m. Receive a 15 percent discount when you purchase a season ticket for Main Events or The Dixie Live Concert Series.

Package deals must be made in person at the Box Office located at 191 Court Square in Huntingdon or by phone at (731) 986-2100. Individual tickets may be purchased online at dixiepac.net.

The Dixie needs your support now! Please consider being a business sponsor, individual donor, or a volunteer usher for any of these events. Contact the Administrative Office for more information on any of these opportunities.

For more information on The Dixie Carter Performing Arts & Academic Enrichment Center, home of the Hal Holbrook Theater, visit www.dixiepac.net.

See you at The Dixie!

CLOSED

The McKenzie Banner will be closed for Labor Day on Monday, September 5. Deadline for all ads and news is Friday, September 2 at NOON for the Tuesday, September 6 edition. Thank you for allowing our staff a day off.

Please come see us this week if you need to get something in next week's paper.



ELNORA ADKISSON
1925 - 2016

Mrs. Elnora (Rogers) Adkisson was born June 25th, 1925 in rural Carroll County, Tennessee to the late Ed and Fostina Rogers.

To the union of her parents six children were born, which included Clinten, Grandville, Christina, Mary Ann Rogers Wade and Mrs. Gladys Williams.

Both of her parents were deceased by the time Elnora was four years old. Her older brother, Grandville and older sister, Gladys took the responsibility of raising Elnora to become an elegant lady. She was the baby of all the siblings.

Mrs. Elnora, known to most as "Aunt Ginnie", was called to her heavenly home on August 24, 2016 in the early morning hour. She professed her hope and love of Christ at an early age and joined the Wingo Missionary Baptist Church, where she remained a faithful member until her passing. She was a member of the Usher Board, Senior Choir and the Mother Board. One of the things she was best known for was always having a purse full of candy at every church service for anyone who asked.

She was best known for her love of cooking, mainly her rolls and cornbread. When asked for the recipe she always said good cooking never has an exact recipe, just add love at the end and it will always be good.

Elnora was preceded in death by her husband of 54 years, Archie E Adkisson.

She leaves to cherish her memory a daughter, Dorthy Greer Carter (Trezevant Tenn.), and one son, Cornelius (Doris) Howard (Louisville, Kentucky); three grandchildren, Ricky (Elizabeth) Adkisson (Nashville,Tenn.), Wayne (Katt) Howard (Louisville Kentucky), and Angie (Jeff) Thompson (Louisville, Kentucky), eleven great-grandchildren, MaKala Adkisson (Nashville,Tenn.), Kassidy Kadence, Angel, Kiara, Rae'ven,Shanee, Mikah, Isaiah, Elijah, and Naomi, (Louisville, Kentucky), two remaining sisters-in-law - Luverjean (James) Adkisson and Hestella (Etheridge) Adkisson (Trezevant, Tenn.), a host of nieces and nephews. (paid obit)

WILLARD "BUDDY" CHANDLER
1927 - 2016

HUNTINGDON — Mr. Willard "Buddy" Chandler, age 89 of Huntingdon, died Saturday, August 27, 2016 at Methodist University Hospital in Memphis.

Funeral services will be conducted on Tuesday, August 30, 2016 at 2 p.m. in the Dilday-Carter Funeral Home Chapel with Brother George Hill officiating. Burial to follow in the Leach Seventh Day Adventist Cemetery.

Mr. Chandler was born on August 15, 1927 in Carroll County to the late Willie and Dellie Chandler. He served in the United States Army, retired from Co-Op as manager, and was a charter member and deacon of McLemore Baptist Church. In addition to his parents he is preceded in death by two sisters, Geraldine and Ann Chandler.

He is survived by his loving wife of 66 years, Mrs. Joyce Camper Chandler.

Receiving of friends will begin on Monday, August 29, 2016 at Dilday-Carter Funeral Home from 5-7 p.m. and resume on Tuesday from 9 a.m. until time of service.

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

BRIAN CURTIS PINSON
1958 - 2016

HUNTINGDON — Mr. Brian Curtis Pinson, age 58 of Dyersburg, died August 25, 2016 at Dyersburg Regional Hospital.

Mr. Pinson was born on January 22, 1958 to the late Rev. Larry Pinson and Bobbie Newman Pinson. He was a carpenter by trade.

Graveside Services will be held Sunday, August 28, 2016 at 3 p.m. in the Carter Family Cemetery in Huntingdon, TN with Bro. Billy Tucker officiating.

Mr. Pinson is survived by: son, Matthew (Alyssa Jones) Pinson; daughter, Sarah Pinson; mother, Bobbie Pinson; brothers, Stephen Pinson and Greg (Sandy) Pinson; Sisters, Cindy (Steve) Rose, Candace Morris, and Heather (Brandon Harris) Millmeyer; eight grandchildren.

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

SHELBY JEAN HEDGEPATH
1937 - 2016

Mrs. Shelby Jean Hedgepath 78, of Buena Vista, Tennessee died Wednesday August 24, 2016 at Baptist Memorial Hospital in Huntingdon, Tennessee. Funeral services were Saturday, August 27, 2016 in the Chapel of Dilday-Carter Funeral Home. Interment was at Shiloh Cemetery in Henderson County.

She was born November 8, 1937 in Carroll County to the late Oran Webb and Lucille Hammett Webb. She was preceded in death by her husband, Virgil Hedgepath and one grandson, Jeremiza Cooley. She is survived by one daughter, Pamela Cooley of Buena Vista, Tennessee; one son, Randy Hedgepath of Burns, Tennessee; one sister, Betty Todd of Yuma, Tennessee; one brother, Jerry Webb of Bath Springs, Tennessee; and two grandchildren.

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

CECILIA ROSE TAYLOR
2016 - 2016
INFANT

Miss Cecilia Rose Taylor died Tuesday, August 22, 2016 at Jackson-Madison County General Hospital. She was the infant daughter of Kaylee Butler and Trey Taylor of Carroll County, Tennessee. Loved by parents, grandparents, great-grandparents, aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Private Services were Wednesday at Concord Cemetery in Huntingdon, Tennessee with Bro. Scott Carter who officiated.

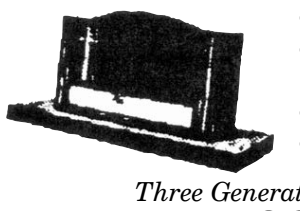
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MARTIN (August 19) — Caitlin Giles of Trezevant attended the University of Tennessee at Martin's 2016 Legacy Luncheon on Friday in the Paul Meek Library. This event is held during move-in weekend each fall to welcome new freshmen who are the children and grandchildren of UT Martin alumni. Pictured, from left, are Christy Honaker and Caitlin, Beth, and Keith Giles. For more information about UT Martin, visit utm.edu/advantage.

CCHS Offers Cat Spay, Neuter For Low-Income 38201 Residents

In an ongoing effort to help reduce the over population of cats, CCHS is once again offering heavily discounted spay-neuter services to McKenzie cat owners through a spay-neuter transport to Nashville.

The program takes place Friday, September 9 but advanced reservations with paperwork and paying of fees are required. The cost is $10 per cat for the first 2 cats, and $5 per cat for each additional cat at an individual house. Cat owners must make reservations in advance and bring cats at their appointed time on Thursday, September 8 to the CCHS building. Cats are loaded at 5:00 a.m. to begin the journey to the surgery suite at Nashville Humane Association for the surgery and are brought back that same afternoon. Space is limited based on the number of animals that Nashville Humane can fix in one day.

This program has been funded with a donation from Little General and was made in memory of Martha Highfill, former McKenzie resident, CCHS volunteer, and cat spay-neuter advocate. Residents must quality as "low-income" and must reside in a 38201 zip code. Documentation of income status and residency are required. For more information, please call 352-9950 or email at cchstn@gmail.com or contact them via their Facebook page.

West Carroll School Board to Meet

The West Carroll Board of Education will hold its regular meeting September 1 at 6:00 p.m.

The agenda includes: swearing in of newly elected board members, election of 2016-2017 officers (chair, vice chair, secretary/treasurer, TLN representative), hear from Keri Davis, approve funds requested by Coach Paul Acuff for softball field improvements, approve funds for Cross Country Track Team uniforms, discuss/approve request to update internet access at WCJSHS fieldhouse, discuss/approve request to purchase electronic devices, discuss/approve request to declare surplus property, discuss/approve bids for paving WCPS parking lot, discuss/approve bids for combi oven at WCJSHS, and discuss/approve board policies.

TCAT Holds Summer 2016 Commencement

The Tennessee College of Applied Technology held its summer commencement Friday, August 26, 2016 at W.J. Neese Campus in Paris. The keynote speaker was Mr. Carlton Gerrell, City of Paris Mayor and Administrator/Executive Pastor at Tennessee Valley Community Church.

The Tennessee College of Applied Technology offers 13 full-time technical programs and serves Henry, Benton, Carroll, Stewarts and Weakley counties. For additional information about graduation or the college's programs, call (731) 644-7365.

Those that received diplomas/certificates from Carroll County are as follows: Cassandra Boyd, Trezevant, Administrative Office Technology; Derik Banuelos, McKenzie, Collision Repair; Tyler Robinson, McKenzie, Collision Repair; William R. Scroggins, Jr., Hollow Rock, Collision Repair; Scott Tyler Weatherly, Bruceton, Collision Repair; Casey Norris, McKenzie, Cosmetology; Leah DeAnn Halter, Huntingdon, Early Childhood Education; Brian Eugene Douglas, Bruceton, Industrial Maintenance; Aaron Scott Hilliard, Bruceton, Industrial Maintenance; Cody Cole, Bruceton, Machine Tool Technology; Courtney DePriest, Clarksburg, Patient Care Technician; Kristen Nichole Allen, Huntingdon, Practical Nursing; Zaria Bey, McKenzie, Practical Nursing; Morgan Cox, McKenzie, Practical Nursing; Brittany S. King, Trezevant, Practical Nursing; Cassie Lynn Tomlinson, Bruceton, Practical Nursing.



MUFFINS

1 ¾ cup all-purpose flour
1/3 cup sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 egg, beaten
¾ cup milk
¼ cup cooking oil
1 recipe Streusel Topping (optional for Plain and sweet variations)

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Grease twelve 2 ½ inch muffin cups or line with paper bake cups; set aside. In a medium bowl combine the flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt. Make a well in center of flour mixture; set aside. In another bowl combine egg, milk and oil. Add egg mixture all at once to the flour mixture. Stir just until moistened (batter should be lumpy) Spoon batter into prepared muffin cups, filling each two-thirds full. If desired, sprinkle Streusel Topping over muffin batter in cups. Bake for 18-20 minutes or until golden and a wooden toothpick inserted in centers comes out clean. Cool in muffin cups on a wire rack for 5 minutes. Remove from muffin cups; serve warm.

Variations:

Blueberry Muffins: Prepare as above except fold ¾ cup fresh or frozen blueberries and, if desired, 1 teaspoon finely shredded lemon peel into batter.

Cranberry Muffins: Prepare as above, except combine 1 cup coarsely chopped cranberries and 2 tablespoons additional sugar; fold into batter.

Oatmeal Muffins: Prepare as above, except reduce flour to 1 1/3 cups and add ¾ cup rolled oats to flour mixture.

Poppy Seed Muffins: Prepare as above, except increase sugar to ½ cup and add 1 tablespoon poppy seeds to flour mixture.

Cheese Muffins: Prepare as above, except stir ½ cup shredded cheddar cheese or Monterey Jack cheese into flour mixture.

Banana Muffins: Prepare as above, greasing muffin cups (do not use paper bake cups). Reduce milk to ½ cup. Stir ¾ cup mashed banana and ½ cup chopped nuts into flour mixture along with the egg mixture.

Streusel Topping: In a small bowl, stir together 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour, 3 tablespoons packed brown sugar, and ¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon. Cut in 2 tablespoons butter until the mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in 2 tablespoons chopped pecans or walnuts.

FRENCH TOAST

4 eggs, beaten
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 teaspoons orange liqueur (optional)
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon (optional)
¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg (optional)
8 ½ inch slices challah bread or brioche or 8 slices dry white bread
2 tablespoons butter
Maple-flavored syrup (optional)

In a shallow mixing bowl beat together eggs, milk, sugar, vanilla, and, if desired, orange liqueur and/or cinnamon and nutmeg. Dip bread letting it soak about 10 seconds on each side. In a skillet or on a griddle melt 1 tablespoon of the butter over medium heat; add half of the bread slices and cook for 2 to 3 minutes on each side or until golden brown. Repeat with remaining butter and bread slices. Serve warm. If desired, serve with syrup.

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- **9/22/16, 9:00 AM - Interviews**

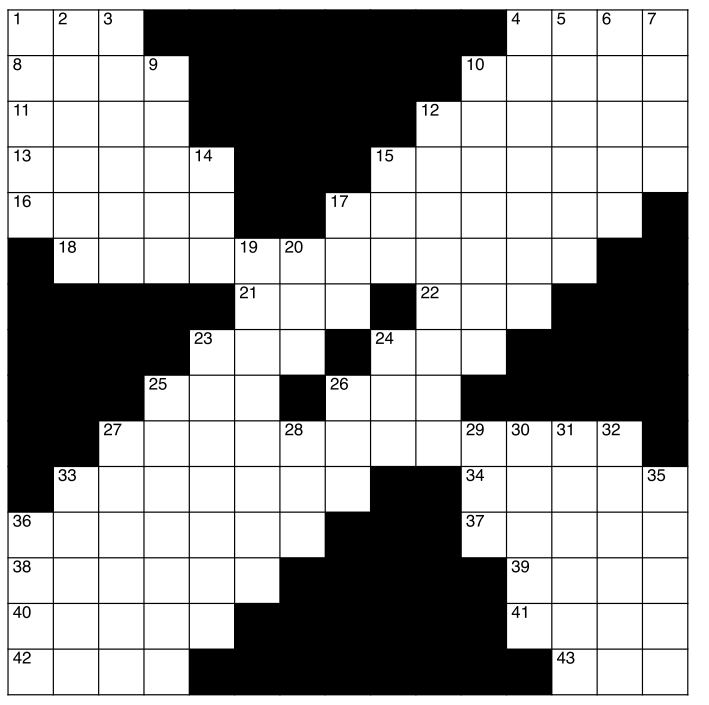
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Weekly Crossword



CLUES ACROSS

1. Captain Ahab sailed this
4. Rugged rock or cliff
8. Statistical test
10. Wall angle
11. Irish river
12. Winged nut
13. Japanese animation
15. More flexible
16. Military slang
17. Strangle
18. 'Taxi Driver' star
21. Go quickly
22. Part of a play
23. European Economic Community
24. Woman (French)
25. Thai river
26. Golfers start here
27. Disgruntled
33. In an implied way
34. Actors appear in them
36. Hide
37. Small Italian village
38. Tropical grasshopper
39. Ladd is one
40. Clumsy
41. Scottish tax
42. Footballers wear them
43. Pigpen

CLUES DOWN

1. Curse
2. Brings home the bacon
3. Iron alloys
4. Conduct oneself
5. Commercial center of Venice
6. Share an opinion
7. Growl
9. British soldiers' post-WWII clothes
10. Impulse
12. Last names
14. Midway between northeast and east
15. Car mechanics group
17. Ethiopian airport
19. Electrical instrument
20. Twitch
23. Not the hardest
24. Chinese dinosaur genus
25. Reflexes
26. Thick target yield
27. Cut a rug
28. Complete
29. Feet per second
30. Intestinal
31. Don Henley's band
32. A hereditary ruler
33. Member of the mahogany family
35. Attractive and healthy (Scot.)
36. Holds necktie in place

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See solution in next week's edition.

PUZZLE SOLUTION

8-23-16 Crossword Puzzle Solution

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Local Chiropractic Physician Honored at State Convention



2016 Rising Chiropractor Dr. Brock Martin (left) with TCA President Dr. Andrew Dixon

NASHVILLE — The Tennessee Chiropractic Association (TCA) honored Dr. Brock Martin of Huntingdon, as the Rising Chiropractor of the Year at their Annual Convention this past month. Presented to a Tennessee chiropractor within their first ten years of practice, the peer-nominated award recognizes a physician who has contributed generously with their time and talent to the chiropractic profession and their community.

Dr. Brock Martin received his undergraduate degree from Bethel University and his doctorate from Logan College of Chiropractic in 2010 and for the past four years he and his wife, Dr. Krista Martin have owned and operated Southern Chiropractic and Acupuncture in Huntingdon. Through hard work, perseverance, and a dedication to top-notch patient care, they have seen first-hand their practice grow.

Dr. Martin is an active leader in his community serving on the Huntingdon Industrial Board, on numerous boards for the Carroll County Chamber of Commerce, and as vice-president of the Huntingdon Lions Club. He also makes a positive impact on the needs of his neighbors as a Carroll County United Way board member. He often speaks to area schools, serves as the team chiropractor for Huntingdon High School and the Bethel University Athletic Departments and helps students succeed in gaining a college education as a Tennessee Promise mentor.

Dr. Martin is among an outstanding group of professionals shaping the future of West Tennessee as a 2016 graduate of the premier WestStar Leadership Program through UT Martin. Now serving on the Alumni Council, Dr. Martin was the first chiropractor to participate in and graduate from the program. He is currently an applicant for the Delta Regional Leadership Institute Academy.

A TCA member since his first year of licensure, Dr. Martin serves on the TCA Board of Directors and has represented District 7 for the past two years. He financially supports the TCA PAC and he and Dr. Krista haven't missed traveling to the state capitol to participate in a TCA Chiropractic Day on the Hill event since starting practice.

"Our association is excited to present this award to Dr. Martin," Tiffany Stevens, executive director of the Tennessee Chiropractic Association, said. "We have watched him steadily follow a path toward leadership from the start and he continues to accept the call to serve in numerous ways on behalf of his profession and his community."

Dr. Martin and his team participated in the TCA's Step Forward with Chiropractic campaign which inspired over 18 million steps across Tennessee, uniting with other area doctors to obtain a county-wide Chiropractic Health Month proclamation signed by Mayor Kenny McBride encouraging residents to increase their activity while increasing their awareness of chiropractic.

What's Dr. Martin's secret to sustaining his commitment, excitement, and enthusiasm? It was great advice he received when first starting out, from a doctor who had been in practice for 50 years - Treat every patient the way you would want to be treated; whole heartedly invest in your community; and stay active in your church family. He has lived by these words and seen the great benefit when you truly love what you do and the people you serve.



Back (L to R): Larry Jernigan-Huntingdon Fire and Rescue, Rick Crossno-Huntingdon P.D., Walter Smothers-Public Safety Director, Johnny Hill-Huntingdon P.D., Paul Hugueley. Front (L to R): Joey Hedge-Huntingdon P.D., Bobbie Doran-Instructor

HPD Receives First Responder Training

Six members of the Huntingdon Public Safety Department recently completed Emergency First Responder training.

The class members are awaiting a date to take the state exam and be placed on the National Registry of Emergency Responders.

The 80-hour course was funded by a $10,000 grant from the Tennessee Highway Safety Office. The course was taught by Ms. Bobbie Doran, R.N. Subject matter in the course included learning anatomical terms, organ locations, blood flow, airway management, CPR and use of the automatic external defibrillator, oxygen therapy, childbirth, vital signs, soft tissue injury care, head and spine injury care, caring for shock, muscle and bone injuries, chest and abdominal injuries and special care for children and the geriatric patients.

"We all learned much more than we had anticipated prior to taking the course," said Walter Smothers, director of public safety. "We want to thank Ms. Doran for the excellent job she did teaching and a special thanks to the Tennessee Highway Safety Office for making it possible for us to obtain this training. We will now be better able to aid our emergency medical services and provide a first responder unit of care when we are the first on scene of a medical emergency."

Gleason Rotary Learns of TN Achieves

By Jason Martin
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GLEASON (August 22) — Matthew Otero of TN Achieves addressed the Gleason Rotary Club during the regular Monday meeting. Otero explained the partnership with TN Promise and TN Achieves and how the two programs help high school seniors make the transition to college or technical school.

TN Achieves sets up the mentor process to pair students with individuals from the community. The role of the mentor is to help guide and answer questions. The relationship allows mentors to be more hands on and relieves some of the burden of the school's guidance counselor.

The partnership is set for nine to ten months. There is one face to face meeting, all addition interactions can consist of emails, text messages or telephone calls.



Matthew Otero speaks to the Gleason Rotary Club about TN Achieves and its mentor program.

Students must apply to the program by November 1. Each student has to complete eight hours of community service, fill out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FASFA) and meet with the mentor.

Governor Bill Haslam transitioned the program from a private scholarship in Knox County to a statewide project in 2014. Since its inception, enrollment in higher education has increased over 25 percent. The scholarship money is set for five semesters allowing a student to complete an associate's degree or finish technical school training.

Tennessee is the only state currently offering this type of program. As more students receive credentials, the State of Tennessee becomes more of a target for job expansion and job creation.

Gasoline Prices Rise

August 29 — Average retail gasoline prices in Tennessee have risen 5.7 cents per gallon in the past week, averaging $2.03/g yesterday, according to GasBuddy's daily survey of 3,821 gas outlets in Tennessee. This compares with the national average that has increased 3.4 cents per gallon in the last week to $2.21/g, according to gasoline price website GasBuddy.com.

Including the change in gas prices in Tennessee during the past week, prices yesterday were 13.4 cents per gallon lower than the same day one year ago and are 14.4 cents per gallon higher than a month ago. The national average has increased 7.4 cents per gallon during the last month and stands 28.0 cents per gallon lower than this day one year ago.

According to GasBuddy historical data, gasoline prices on August 29 in Tennessee have ranged widely over the last five years: $2.17/g in 2015, $3.21/g in 2014, $3.37/g in 2013, $3.64/g in 2012 and $3.43/g in 2011.

Areas nearby Tennessee and their current gas price climate:

Chattanooga- $2.01/g, up 10.0 cents per gallon from last week's $1.91/g.

Nashville- $2.06/g, up 4.5 cents per gallon from last week's $2.02/g.

Huntsville- $1.95/g, up 3.5 cents per gallon from last week's $1.92/g.

"As the summer driving season wraps up, gasoline prices have risen for 14 consecutive days, thanks in large part due to a late-summer rally in oil markets, driven by OPEC threats," said Patrick DeHaan, senior petroleum analyst for GasBuddy. "While the final note may be a bit sour, the sweetness of what is still the cheapest summer gas in a decade will linger. Motorists shopping around for gas using the free GasBuddy app over the upcoming Labor Day weekend stand to save 5-25 cents per gallon over their counterparts, saving their hard-earned money on a day recognizing their hard work," he said.

"While some tropical disturbances may lead gas prices to continue rising slightly ahead of Labor Day weekend, relief will be felt across every single state over the next few weeks as gasoline demand drops and cheaper winter gas begins flowing in mid-September." DeHaan added.

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The McKenzie Banner will be closed for Labor Day on Monday, September 5. Deadline for all ads and news is Friday, September 2 at NOON for the Tuesday, September 6 edition. Thank you for allowing our staff a day off.

Please come see us this week if you need to get something in next week's paper.

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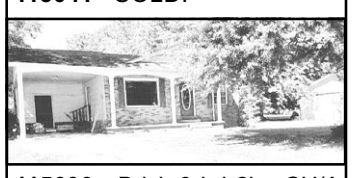




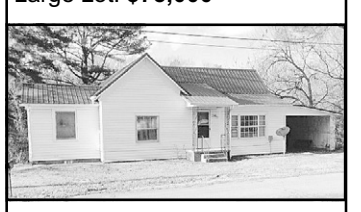
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Summers to Celebrate Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Robert and Linda Summers will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary with a reception Sunday, September 4, from 2-4 p.m. at Simply Southern in Gleason.

The couple was married by the late Reverend Charles Bailey on September 3, 1966 at Grace Baptist Church in McKenzie, TN. Robert and Linda have three children; Mike (Michele) Summers, Mark (Julie) Summers, and Reba (Richard) Pritchett; six grandchildren, Brooke, Taylor, Hunter, Colby, Katie, and Kayley; one great grand-child, Wade, and one more to be born soon.

Please come and celebrate their 50 years of an ongoing example of love and devotion. No gifts please, your presence would be the perfect gift for them.



Ruby Welch Celebrates 90th Birthday

Ruby Welch celebrated her 90th birthday Saturday, August 20 at Grace Baptist Church fellowship hall. She celebrated with her family and friends. She has five children: Tony and Janet Welch, Cooper and Pat Welch, Kay Hayes, Donald Welch, and Cathy and Ernie Duffina.





McKenzie High School Homecoming Queen candidates (L to R): Anna Comer, Olivia Bowden, Shelby Horton, Emma Pate and Maddie Barker. *Photo by Brad Sam/The McKenzie Banner*

McKenzie Homecoming is Friday

McKenzie High School is celebrating Homecoming with a fun-packed week leading up to Friday's matchup against the Gibson County Pioneers.

Each day, students can dress up for a different theme. Monday, August 29, the halls will be filled with hillbillies and hippies. Tuesday, students can dress for their favorite holiday. Wednesday is for characters from books and television. Thursday, students can dress for their favorite occupation. Finally, Friday will be all about Red and Gray.

Friday will also be filled with activities, including a faculty versus students trivia contest, battleball, tug-o-war, a scavenger hunt, a Mega Rebel relay, student feats of strength/skill, and finally, a pep rally.

In a 7 p.m. pregame ceremony, the Homecoming Queen will be crowned. This years candidates are each seniors: Anna Comer, Olivia Bowden, Shelby Horton, Emma Pate and Maddie Barker.

Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m.

McKenzie Rotary Donates to Louisiana Flood Victims

McKenzie Rotary Club members answered the call to donate to the relief fund of victims of the Louisiana floods. Rotary District 6760, covering clubs in Middle and a portion of West Tennessee, challenged each club to donate at least $10 per member or a $500 per club to send to the relief efforts. Local club members donated individually and as a club to the relief effort during its August 23 meeting. Pictured are local club members.





'Back the Blue' Clings Available at HPD

In recent months the Huntingdon Tenn. Police Department has received lots of support from individual citizens and various groups, businesses and churches in the town.

"We are humbled and honored to know we have the support of so many people as we strive to protect everyone in our community to the best of our ability," said Walter Smothers, director of Public Safety.

"We have just received a limited number of window clings for anyone that wants to show their support for law enforcement."

The clings, which go on the inside of the car window, are approximately three and three quarters inches tall and two and a half inches wide. They are free to whomever would like to display it on their vehicle, first-come basis. Just stop by the Public Safety Building, just off the Court Square on Lexington Street.


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Area Sports Calendar

September 1 (Thursday): 4:30 p.m.-Dresden Middle School Softball at McKenzie Middle School; 6:30 p.m.-McKenzie Middle School Football at West Carroll Junior High.

September 2 (Friday): 7:00 p.m.-Collinwood High School Football at Huntingdon High School / Perry County High School Football at Hollow Rock-Bruceton High School; 7:30 p.m.-Gibson County High School Football at McKenzie High School / Dresden High School Football at West Carroll High School.

September 6 (Tuesday): 4:30 p.m.-McKenzie Middle School Softball at Paris Inman Middle School.

September 8 (Thursday): McKenzie Middle School Football-Open; 6:30 p.m.-Dresden Middle School Football at Huntingdon Middle School.

Storm-Canceled Mustangs, Lions Game Not Rescheduled

By Ernie Smothers
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HUNTINGDON (August 26) — After lightning and torrential rains forced fans to exit Paul Ward Stadium and take refuge in the Huntingdon High School gymnasium, Mustang Head Coach Eric Swenson and Lion Coach Will Blow decided to forgo a make-up game the following day due to the contest's bearing no significance on either team's playoff aspirations.

As both teams assembled near the playing field moments before kickoff, intense lightning issued from approaching black-rolling clouds before sheets of rain sent the large crowd scurrying for shelter.

On Friday, September 2, Huntingdon hosts Collinwood in Region 6 action with kickoff set for 7:00 p.m.

Youth Football Jamboree is Saturday

McKenzie Youth Football Jamboree is Saturday, September 3 at Randy Thomas Field (High School Field). Admission is $2.00.

The league is divided as follows: Flag Football - Grades K-2, Flag Football - Grades 3-4, Tackle Football - Grades 5-6.

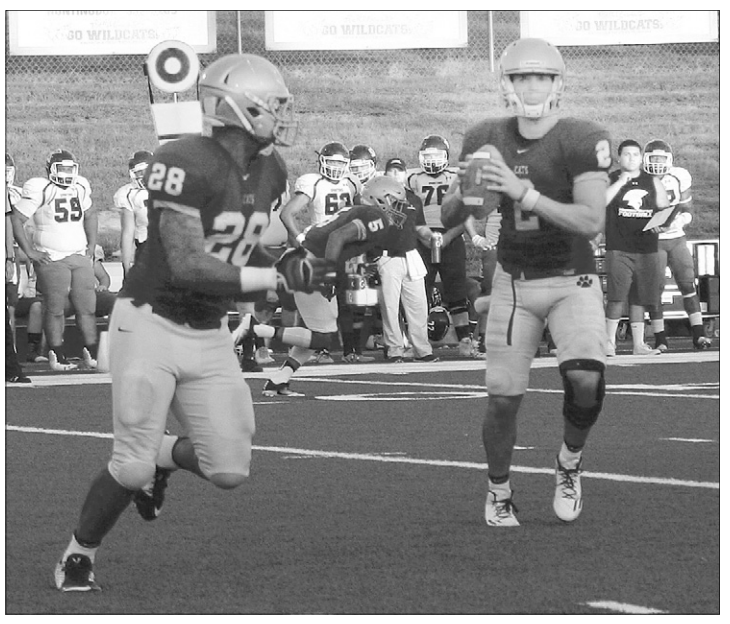
High School Soccer

Lady Rebels Win Season Opener, 4-1

After having Tuesday's scheduled season opener at Gibson County rained out, the Lady Rebels defeated South Fulton Thursday, 4-1, in non-district play.

Goalie Carissa Britt had 9 saves. Hannah Bilger scored two goals and had two assists, Bailey Sawyers scored a goal, and Libby Oakley scored a goal and had an assist.

McKenzie will host Obion County on Tuesday, August 30 at 5:30 p.m. for a district matchup.



Wildcats Sellers and Davis led the Wildcats to victory.

Bethel University Football

Wildcats Storm Spartans, 64-37

Courtesy Dave McCulley
Bethel University Sports Information Director

MCKENZIE (August 27) — In front of a massive home crowd in Bethel's first night game at Wildcat Stadium since 2012, the Wildcats put 44 points on the board in the second half to erase a 21-20 halftime deficit to beat Missouri Baptist, 64-37. The 64 points are the most scored by a Bethel team since a 62-48 win over Faulkner in 2011.

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Above Left, War Eagle Tristen Fuller powers forward for a first down, shaking off a pair of Rebel defenders. Above Right, With War Eagle Spencer Chandler closing in fast, Rebel quarterback Zach Jarrett launches a pass to Tyler Spivey for a 91-yard touchdown. Below Left, Rebel Eric Robinson makes one last War Eagle defender miss en route to a 65-yard touchdown run. Below Right, Rebel Tyler Spivey finishes off a 91-yard touchdown reception as War Eagle P.J. Odom runs him down a step too late. *Photos by Brad Sam/The McKenzie Banner*





Rebels Shut Out War Eagles on Saturday, 36-0

Storm Strikes Shortly After Friday Kickoff

By Brad Sam
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ATWOOD (August 26-27) — Dark clouds to the south at kickoff looked like they might avoid Friday's contest between the War Eagles and Rebels, but more clouds quickly rolled in from the west.

West Carroll was eleven plays into a promising opening drive when officials cleared the field and the bleachers. Fans took shelter wherever they could and witnessed a barrage of torrential rain and lightning that only grew more intense until it was clear there would be no more football that night.

When the teams reconvened Saturday night, there were fewer fans in the stands, but the faithful enjoyed pleasant weather conditions.

McKenzie made big plays throughout on offense, and the Rebel defense kept West Carroll out of the end zone despite several strong drives by the War Eagles. After waiting an extra 24 hours, McKenzie took the victory, 36-0.

West Carroll received the opening kickoff Friday and started from the far 26 yard line. Tristen Fuller rushed for seven yards, then quarterback Trace Fuller kept for no gain. Patrick Becker gained just a yard on third down, but Tristen converted on fourth with a three-yard lunge. Trace passed to Spencer Chandler for nine, and Jeremiah Bryant gained a yard for another first down. Tristen broke away for 19 yards before Rebel Eric Robinson managed to bring him down. Becker was tackled for a loss by Sean Beck, then Trace was sacked by Bransen McCaleb and Keegan Millsap. At that point, officials stopped play for the night with 7:06 remaining in the first quarter.

Resuming on Saturday night, the War Eagles faced third-and-16 at the Rebel 41. Tristen gained four to bring up fourth down. Trace stepped back for a pass, but was sacked by Julius Owens for a turnover on downs.

Robinson took the first handoff for the Rebels five yards, met by War Eagle Kyler White. Quarterback Zach Jarrett overthrew a pass to Cameron Rawls at the sideline, but then hit Beck for a 17-yard gain. Lucas Waddell took the first down handoff, stopped after a three-yard gain by Colin Simmons. A false start cost five yards, and Robinson was stopped by Logan Chrisman for a short loss. Another Jarrett pass sailed out of bounds, bringing up fourth down. Michael Floyd punted, and McKenzie downed the ball just inches outside of the West Carroll end zone. Tristen took the handoff, but couldn't get across the goal line, resulting in a McKenzie safety. With just under four minutes remaining in the first, the Rebels led, 2-0.

Starting at the War Eagle 42, Robinson rushed for seven yards, then Jarrett found Donavon Foley for four and a first down. Two plays later, Jarrett passed to Tyler Spivey for 19 yards down to the 13. An incomplete pass and a holding call set up second-and-long, but Waddell rushed for ten and Robinson for seven as the first quarter came to a close.

Starting the second frame on fourth-and-four, Robinson rushed six yards for the first touchdown of the game. Waddell made the point-after kick, and the Rebels led, 9-0.

Becker caught the ensuing kickoff deep with space to run, but stepped out of bounds at the 9. Tristen ran for three, then again for thirteen. On the third and fourth tries, he was stopped by Jake Trevathan for no gain and a short loss. Trace dropped back on third down, and Trevathan plowed through for the sack. Becker punted, and Robinson called for the fair catch at the West Carroll 43.

Jarrett dropped back on first down, throwing toward the sideline to Spivey, who snagged it and took it 43 yards for the score. Waddell ran in for the two-point conversion, and McKenzie led, 17-0 with 8:29 left in the first half.

The War Eagles started the ensuing drive at their own 42 with Tristen running

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Heavy Rains Shorten Dresden, Gleason Game

GLEASON (August 26) — On a night where a lightning show was playing in the sky, the Dresden-Gleason football game ended in a flash. Barely six minutes into the first quarter, heavy rain started to fall on the Bulldogs' turf, dumping a considerable amount of precipitation onto Parks Edwards Field.

The result was an unplayable field and a game called complete 40 minutes later. Thus, the Lions brought a 24-0 triumph home.

Dresden only had five offensive snaps over the course of Friday's storm-shortened contest with two resulting in paydirt. The Lions also returned a punt for a score.

"We really didn't get a lot of work in," said Dresden head coach Derek Rang. "I think we have five offensive plays, seven defensive plays and a couple of special teams plays. I'm disappointed our younger kids didn't get the chance to play. We were wanting to let them play later in the game and see what they can do. Everybody works hard and wants to play. That was the disappointing side of Friday."

Lion senior Quincey McDonald accounted for two of his team's touchdowns, carrying around the end for a 32-yard scoring run and returning a punt 70 yards to the endzone.

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Bulldog Chandler Brawner rushes in the rain-shortened contest against Dresden. *Photo by Jeff Washburn/The Dresden Enterprise*

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Gleason

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In addition, Austin Thomas caught a 43-yard touchdown pass from reigning Class A Mr. Football Back of the Year Dresser Winn.

"I feel like we showed some big-play capabilities in the little time we were on the field," Rang said. "It was good to see all of our plays going for positive yardage. It was good to see us getting the football and scoring quickly. Another positive was how efficient we were in executing our game plan. It's good to get the win regardless of the circumstances. We're 2-0 and that's what matters most."

For Gleason's part, head coach Noah Lampkins saw the writing on the wall before the game against Dresden, which has one of the most talented teams in program history.

"This was the best-case scenario for us as far as competition goes," Lampkins said. "The only benefit we could've gotten from this game would have been conditioning. Dresden's only benefit was going to be to get their younger players time."

The Lions (2-0) travel to West Carroll this Friday, while Gleason (1-1) makes the long road trip to Ezell-Harding.

"I'm glad this one's over with," Lampkins said. "This Friday, we play a team that's a little more near our level. Come to think of it, there aren't many teams on the level of Dresden this year in West Tennessee. Dresden's just so big and fast. They're deep and really competitive. What I like the most about them is how competitive their kids are. Dresden's got a good thing going and I hope they make the most of it this year."

Wildcats

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The Wildcats (1-0) actually trailed 21-6 at one point early in the second quarter. A late touchdown by Octavian Burrell pulled the Cats to within 21-20 at the break. The one-yard plunge came with just four seconds left in the half. Bethel outscored MBU (0-1) 16-13 in the third for a 36-34 lead after three quarters.

Devan Raymer's two-yard run just five seconds into the final stanza gave Bethel a 43-34 margin. A 29-yard field goal by MBU's Alex McGlassion made it a one possession game at 43-37 with 12:44 left.

From there, Bethel scored 21 unanswered points en route to its impressive win.

Bethel's Casey Kammerzell was a huge factor in the game, nailing two field goals (30, 43) in the first half and an 18-yarder in the second half. He was a perfect seven of seven in point-after attempts.

The Wildcats rushed for 539 yards in the game with Kerry Sellers leading the ground attack with 188 yards. Sellers scored two touchdowns and averaged nine yards per carry. Newcomer Taye Davis galloped for 167 yards and had a 12-yard touchdown run. Burrell had a second half score to add to his 84-yard rushing effort. Raymer finished with 77 yards rushing and scored twice on the night. Bethel scored on an improbable play as Sellers threw a pass which bounced off the shoulder pads of Blake Lea and was gathered in by teammate Devante Jimenez who raced 48-yards to paydirt.

Bethel's Karrheem Darrington put icing on the cake with a 63-yard interception return for a score with 3:36 left in the game.

Wildcat receiver Quincy Walden caught two passes for 48 yards.

MBU's Billy Ritchie had an outstanding game for the Spartans. He was 17-of-29 with three touchdowns and 339 yards. He became the first 300-yard passer in MBU history. His favorite target was Isaiah King who got behind Bethel defenders several times for big receptions. He had five receptions for 157 yards and two scores.

With his 339 yards in the air, Ritchie became the first 300-yard passer in MBU history. Shawn Calhoun was another factor for the Spartans catching four passes for 111 yards for the much improved MBU team.

Bethel finished the contest with 706 total yards on offense. MBU had 482 total yards in the loss. Bethel never punted in the game.

Darrington led the Wildcats with seven total tackles. Freshman Jeremy Beaulieu and Joshua Burns followed with six each.

Eddie Calderon and Keenan Savage led MBU with 11 total tackles each.

Coach Chris Elliott said on his post- game radio show. "We are happy with the win no doubt. We made some early mistakes on both sides of the ball but they are correctable and we will do just that. There is no doubt we like to run the ball and we did a great job on the ground tonight. The offensive line did their job and our backs ran the ball effectively for the most part. I thought they ran hard and broke tackles to make some big plays. We have some depth at those positions and we are excited about that."

Elliott added, "Our defense had some big stops in the third quarter and allowed us to take control of the game. Our crowd was great tonight and I know the young men are appreciative of their support."

The Wildcats host the University of the Cumberlands Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Lady Cats Soccer falls to CU, 1-0

BU Goalie Kryzaniak Posts 12 Saves

Courtesy Dave McCulley
Director, Bethel SID

MCKENZIE (August 23) — Following a 90-minute lightning delay, the Bethel Lady Wildcat soccer squad began their 2016 season with a tough, 1-0 loss to No. 25 Cumberland University.

Despite Cumberland University's outshooting Bethel Lady Cats 30-2, Lady Wildcat SSAC All-conference goalkeeper Danielle Krzyzaniak recorded 12 saves to allow her squad to stay in the game until the very end.

Cumberland's Rebecca Holloway scored in the 43rd minute in the first half for the contest's only score.

The visitors from Lebanon had a 13-1 shots on goal advantage.



War Eagle and Rebel fans take shelter just before an intense thunderstorm ended Friday night action. *Photo by Brad Sam/The McKenzie Banner*

Rebels

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for four. Trace kept for nearly four yards, and Tristen drove forward for seven and a first down. Becker ran five yards, then Trace was caught by Beck in the backfield. A holding penalty against McKenzie on the next play gave West Carroll a fresh set of downs. Tristen was stopped for a short loss by Millsap, then Trace was sacked by Bransen McCaleb after picking up a dropped snap. On third-and-long, P.J. Odom was stopped at the line of scrimmage by Deaaron Diggs, and the War Eagles punted out of bounds at the 11.

Robinson picked up a pair before meeting Chrisman, but a false start before the next snap put the Rebels in dangerous territory inside their own 10. Jarrett dropped back shallow and faced immediate pressure from a leaping Chandler. He fired off a pass at the last second, finding Spivey near midfield. Spivey dodged a few defenders and headed to paydirt, run down but tackled a step too late by Odom. Waddell's point-after kick was good, and the Rebels led, 24-0 with just over two minutes until intermission.

West Carroll snapped three times for two short gains and a big loss on an Owens sack before the half ended.

McKenzie received the kickoff in the third, Haynes grabbing a squib kick at the Rebel 44. Robinson rushed for six, then caught a pass near the sideline and cut inside away from a pair of diving War Eagles. He managed 39 yards before Tristen ran him down at the 12. Another false start cost five yards, but Robinson managed the 17 for the touchdown. A fumbled snap doomed the PAT, but the Rebels led, 30-0, with 10:18 remaining in the third frame.

West Carroll started deep in their own territory, but Tristen took the first snap a long nine yards. He repeated for 18 and eight yards well across midfield. He rushed again on second-and-two, but was stopped short by Nikolas Heath. Another try got him three yards and another first. Bryant took the next handoff for a pair, stopped by Owens. Trace found Bryant in the air next, but he was quickly brought down by Robinson. The next pass from Trace to Becker fell incomplete to bring up fourth down. Tristen recovered his own fumble in the backfield and escaped, but came up just short of a first down as Owens made the stop.

The War Eagles held the Rebels to just eight yards on the ensuing three-and-out, with tackles by White, Bryant, and Blake Davidson.

Following the punt, West Carroll took over at the far 26. Trace hit Becker, who dodged a few Rebels for a 32-yard reception. Trace kept for a short gain, stopped by Waddell and Millsap, then threw incomplete. Back-to-back penalties cost the War Eagles ten yards, and a third-and-long screen pass from Trace to Tristen was good for just a yard as Beck and Diggs were in position for a quick takedown. A well-placed punt put the Rebels at their own 16 yard line.

Robinson broke out for 19 on first down before Bryant and Chris Shear made a stop. He took the handoff again and went 65 yards for the touchdown. The point-after attempt failed again, and McKenzie led, 36-0 with just seconds left in the third quarter.

West Carroll went three-and-out on the ensuing drive and punted.

Bryston Diggs ran six times on McKenzie's next drive for a total of 24 yards before the ball turned over on downs.

West Carroll again went three-and-out on a loss by White and a net loss on a pair of Odom carries.

A War Eagle punt left enough time for one run by Bryston Diggs of about 15 yards as the Rebels celebrated a 36-0 road win.

Offensively, McKenzie outgained West Carroll 376 yards to 106 yards.

Rebel quarterback Zach Jarrett was 7-for-10, passing for 216 yards and a pair of touchdowns. Tyler Spivey led in receptions with four for 156 yards. Eric Robinson had one catch for 39 yards. Robinson also had eleven carries for 133 yards and three touchdowns.

War Eagle quarterback Trace Fuller was 3-for-5, passing for 34 yards. Patrick Becker had a 32-yard reception. Tristen Fuller rushed 16 times for 68 yards.

The Rebels will host Gibson County Friday night at 7:30 p.m. The War Eagles will host Dresden at 7 p.m.

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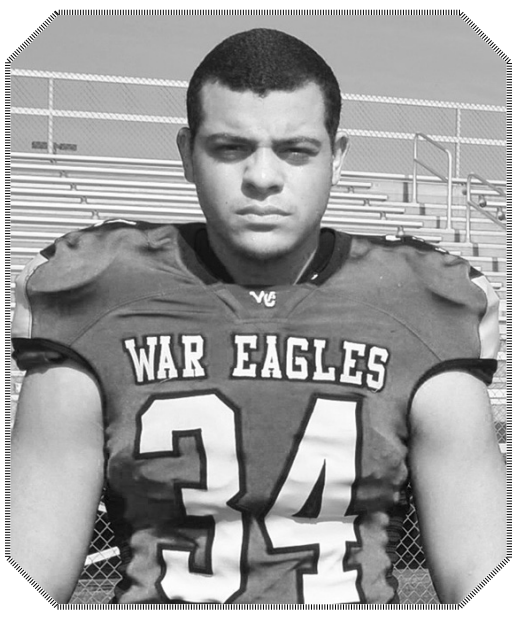
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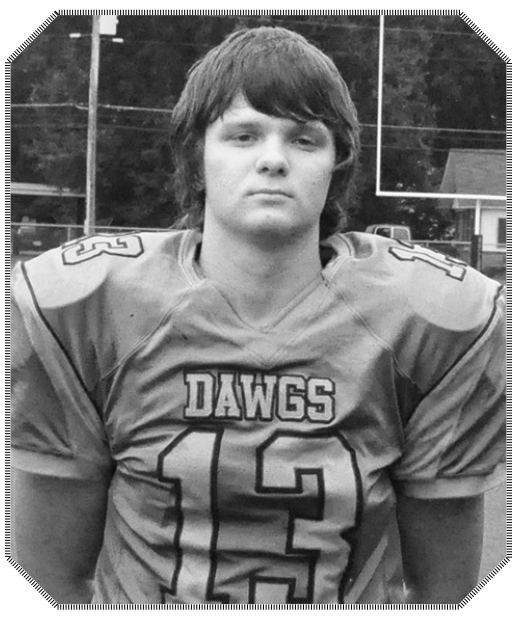
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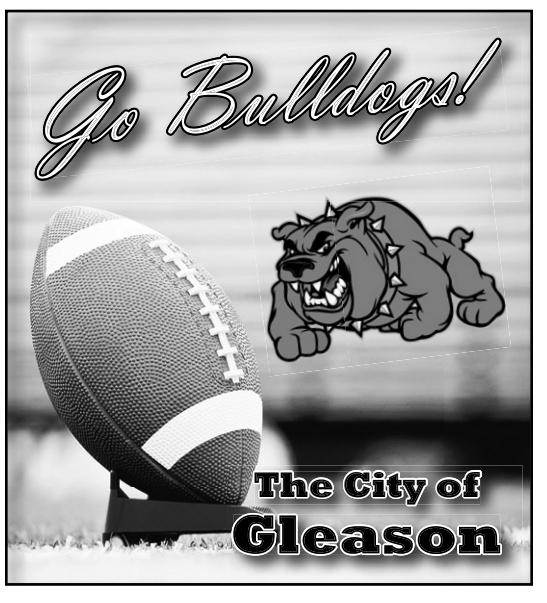
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Above Left, Lady Rebel catcher Jaden Tucker awaits the Henry County runner attempting to score in the sixth. Above Right, Lady Rebel shortstop Lilly Bennett makes a force out at second in the seventh inning. She also had a home run in the contest. *Photos by Joel Washburn/The McKenzie Banner*

Middle School Softball

Lady Patriots Edge Lady Rebels in Extras, 5-4

McKENZIE (August 29) — The McKenzie Middle School Lady Rebels hosted the Lady Patriots of Henry County Monday evening. After five innings of play, the score was knotted at 3-3, leading to extra innings with the international tiebreaker rule. After two frames, Henry County walked away with a 5-4 victory.

The Lady Patriots struck first with a second-inning run scored on an error. Lady Rebel Lilly Bennett would answer in the bottom half with a leadoff home run to tie it.

In the third, Henry County scored on a sacrifice fly to retake the lead, 2-1. McKenzie answered the call again as Briley Auvenshine hit a one-out single and eventually plated on an error for a 2-2 score.

Neither team managed a run in the fourth, but a pair of Lady Rebel errors allowed a run in the top of the fifth. In crunch time, it was Auvenshine again with a one-out single leading to an error-induced run.

To start the sixth, international tiebreaker rules kicked in, placing a runner on second base to start each half-inning.

Henry County's free runner scored on a pair of wild pitches, but a Lady Patriot error scored Bennett, McKenzie's free runner.

Lady Patriot Avery Cox led off the seventh with a double, scoring the free runner. In the home half, the Lady Rebels went down in order, leaving the free runner stranded at third base for a 5-4 loss.



Lady Rebel Rylee Williams reaches first on an error as assistant coach Christina French reacts to the play. *Photo by Joel Washburn/The McKenzie Banner*

McKenzie will travel to Dresden on Tuesday. First pitch is at 4:30 p.m.



Above, McKenzie High School Golf Team-row one (L to R): Julie French, Mallory Cole, and Natalie McCaleb. Row two-Coach Larry Joe Smith, Anders Rider, Will McBride, Luke Bennett, Alex Davis, Ben Austin, Will Jones, and Brayden Lifsey. Below, Huntingdon High School Golf Team (L to R): Grant Hilliard, Connor Pearson, Josh Coleman, Scotty Ball, Katie-Lou Chase, and Coach Mike Henson.



Area Golf Teams Compete At Carroll Lake Golf Course

MCKENZIE (August 29) — As warm temperatures and blue skies prevailed, Carroll County high school golfers representing McKenzie, Huntingdon, and Clarksburg joined with Camden for an afternoon of fellowship and friendly competition at Carroll Lake Golf Course.

In next week's McKenzie Banner, MHS Head Golf Coach Larry Joe Smith will provide readers with an in-depth look inside the 2016 MHS Rebel Golf Team.



Clarksburg High School Golf Team (L to R): Coach Mike Limbaugh, Samantha McCaslin, and Riley Carden.

Soccer Cats Beat Union, 5-2

Courtesy Dave McCulley
Bethel University Sports Information Director

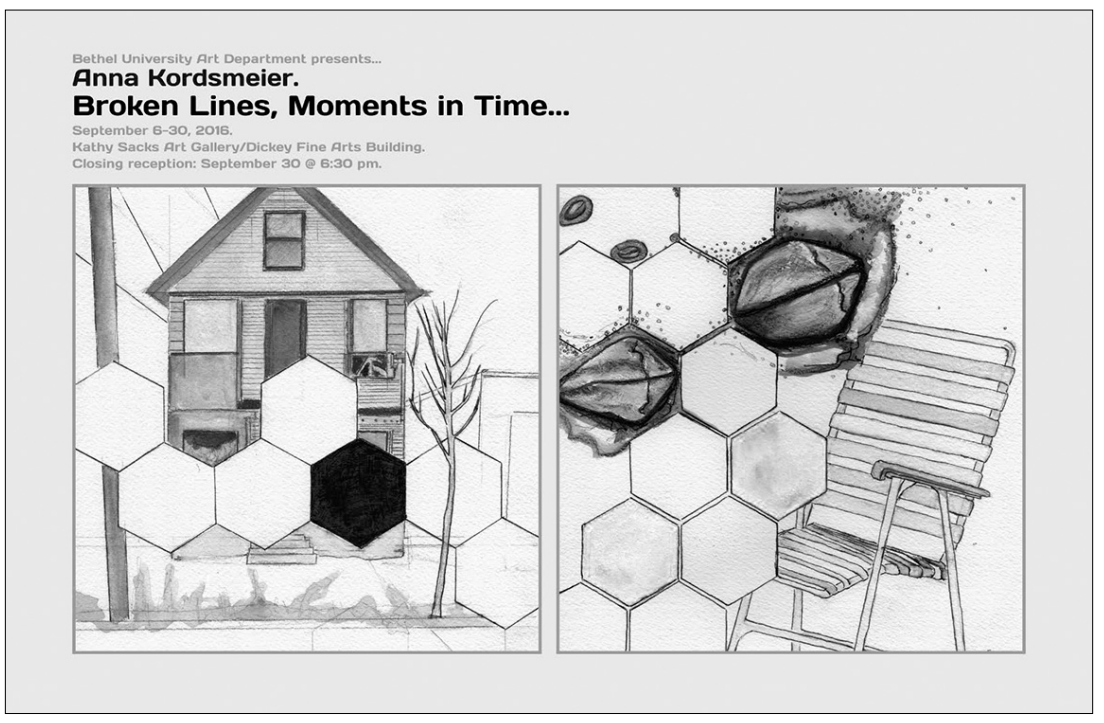
JACKSON (August 27) — After two impressive exhibition wins, the Bethel University Wildcats opened their 2016 season at NCAA Division II Union University by leading the Bulldogs, 3-1 after the first period before winning, 5-2.

Bethel newcomer Mustapha Wadda scored four goals in his Bethel debut. Putting on a show, the freshman from England scored four goals in the victory, with Kebba Demba contributing an additional score. Rushayne Marrett notched an assist for the Wildcats.

The match was the first of five straight road games for Bethel Soccer and new Coach Malang Jarju.

Jarju, a longtime assistant to former head coach Melvin Belong, is in his tenth year with the Wildcats.

Union counted its loss to Bethel as an exhibition.



Bethel to Present Art Display

For Bethel's fall exhibition in the Kathy Sacks Art Gallery this semester, the Art Department presents Broken Lines, Moments in Time... an exhibition of works by Anna Kordsmeier.

Anna Kordsmeier's work explores memory and personal narrative. Kordsmeier combines images of objects from everyday life with natural forms and patterns to investigate family, identity and memory. Kordsmeier received her Bachelor of Fine Arts from Cardinal Stritch University and her Master of Fine Arts from Memphis College of Art. She lives and works near Louisville, Kentucky. For more information or to view other works by the artist, please visit http://www.annakordsmeier.com

The exhibition is on display from September 6-30 in the Kathy Sacks Art Gallery, located in the lobby of the Dickey Fine Arts Building

There will be a closing reception on Friday, September 30, from 6:30-8:00 p.m. The artist will be in attendance and will give a talk about her work.

Tennessee Titans Cheerleaders In McKenzie Saturday

Tennessee Titans Cheerleaders and McKenzie Rebel seniors will be at Boyd's (old Rural King) in McKenzie on Saturday, September 3 between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., cheerleaders will be in attendance 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

McKenzie Rebel seniors will be signing autographs. Meet the cheerleaders and the local Rebels. Rebel merchandise and wearable will be available for purchase along with food concessions.

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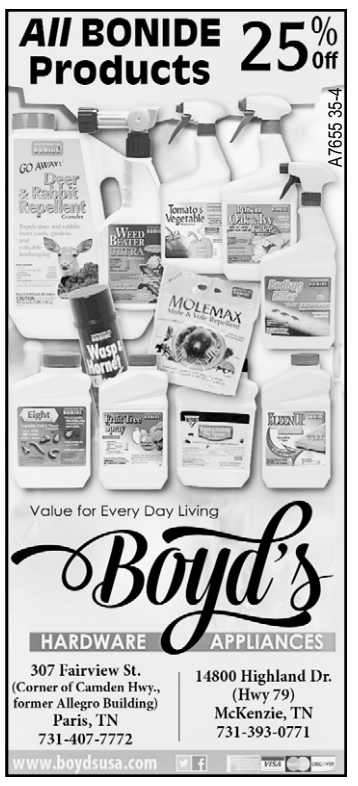
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The Dixie Kicks Off New Season with Dancing

HUNTINGDON — For the second consecutive year, The Dixie Carter Performing Arts and Academic Enrichment Center kicks off the new performance season with Dancing with Our Local Stars.

On Saturday, Sept. 17, six local "celebrities" will vie for the mirror ball trophy. Dr. Jonathan Kee, Hannah Robison, Ahmad Hicks, Libby Lynch, Kenny McBride, and Eliza Forbes will partner with professional dancers and spend the week prior to the show rehearsing. When the curtain opens at 7:30 on show night, they'll be dressed in glitzy costumes and ready to show off their new moves for the audience's votes.

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

Outside of his educational responsibilities, Kee is an insurance agent for Woodmen Life. He is a member of First Baptist Church Huntingdon and serves as a Sunday school teacher for young adults. Kee graduated from Huntingdon High School in 2000 and received his Bachelor of Science degree in Physical Education and Mathematics from Union University in 2004. While earning his undergraduate degree at Union University, he was a member of the men's basketball team. Kee earned his Doctorate degree in Educational Leadership from Union University in 2011. He is married to Heather Kee, who is a Reading Specialist at Huntingdon Primary School. They have three children: Livi Anne (3) and twins Jon Wilson and Adaline (6 months).

Hannah Robison, Miss Tennessee 2015, served the state of Tennessee as Governor Haslam's official spokesperson for Character Education, traveling over 80,000 miles speaking to 50,000 school children about the Character Education Trait: Responsibility. Throughout her year of travels, Robison also served as Tennessee's Goodwill Ambassador for the five Children's Miracle Network (CMN) hospitals across the state. Her personal platform was Campaign Against Pain: Arthritis Awareness, where she raised over $29,000 for arthritis awareness and research.

Robison competed at the Miss America competition in September of 2015, where she placed sixth. Through competing in the Miss America Organization, Robison has been awarded over $46,000 in college scholarship money. She is a senior chemistry major, psychology minor at the University of Tennessee at Martin, where she will be graduating debt-free, thanks to the Miss America Organization, in May of 2017. Upon graduation, Robison plans to teach chemistry with hopes of creating and implementing Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics (STEM) Education Programs in schools across the state of Tennessee.

Ahmad Hicks, a native of St. Louis, is an alumnus of Southern Illinois University Carbondale. He graduated in May 2015 with a bachelor's degree in journalism while minoring in radio-television and digital media. While in school, Hicks was a member of the university's football team. Concluding his collegiate football career in December of 2014, Hicks jumped right into the field of journalism, both print and television. He wrote for his school's newspaper, the "Daily Egyptian," which had a circulation of 15,000. Simultaneously, Hicks sports anchored and multimedia backpacked for "Illinois' Best Student-Run Newscast."

Following school, Hicks interned at KTVI (Fox 2 News) in St. Louis, where he gained hands-on experience, shadowing seasoned reporters and anchors. He assisted with the 9 a.m. magazine show, even producing various segments for the live broadcast. In his free time, Hicks loves to play with his dog, Ace, and watch St. Louis Cardinals baseball.

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

Lynch says the Picasso quote, "Art is a lie that makes us realize the truth" is one that is true to her heart. Art is such an important aspect of society, and it is Lynch's goal to ensure that as many children as possible in Tennessee have access to quality art instruction. Her contribution to making this possible has been to take an active role in Tennessee's professional art education association (TAEA).

Combining a Bachelor's degree in Fine Art and a Master's degree in Education, Lynch tends to explore a variety of media in her work. She enjoys introducing her students to a multiplicity of materials and styles. Her own work often reflects her educational interests with a leaning towards the inclusion of textural elements. Lynch currently teaches and participates in art exhibits in the area.

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

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

Eliza D. Forbes grew up in Jackson TN and went to Jackson High School. She graduated in 1972 and then attended MTSU. Eliza graduated with a master's degree in education and taught in Shelby County for over 25 years. Always a tireless ambassador for education, she has served as a member on the Board of the Star Center and the Library Foundation. While in her spare time she has been a Hospice Volunteer and volunteer time for her church which is First United Methodist. Eliza is so happy to be able to help an organization like The Dixie that gives so much, to so many.

Tickets for Dancing with Our Local Stars cost $40 and is considered a donation to The Dixie. This fundraiser will benefit the educational academic enrichment opportunities for youth. This performance will be similar to the television hit "Dancing with Stars" where the audience gets to vote on the celebrity dancers during the performance, judges will be on stage as well, and you can pre-vote for your favorite for $1 per vote!

Purchase tickets at The Dixie box office in downtown Huntingdon, by calling 731-986-2100, or online at dixiepac.net.

See you at The Dixie!



Bethel Welcomes Class Of 2018 Nursing Students

MCKENZIE — Bethel University welcomed its Class of 2018 Nursing Class on Monday, August 15. These students are juniors who have completed necessary coursework and who were accepted into the Bachelor of Science in Nursing Program. The 36 students are (beginning with back left and ending with front right): Mariah McKenty of Benton, Ky., Kayla Taylor of Paris, Krystina Shafer of Huntingdon, Andrea DeMoulin of Jackson, Barry Doster of McKenzie, Evan Owrey of Jackson, Joshua Haywood of Huntingdon, Hannah Clifton of Atoka, Tristan Drago of Phillipsburg, N.J., Collin Bradley of Goodlettsville, Christina Shands of Huntingdon, Ashley Mays of Scotts Hill, Carley Fuson of Monroe, Mich., Mindy McGuire of Waverly, Rebecca Hodges of Martin, Payton Moody of Huntingdon, Zach Deason of Stewart, Brooke Baucum of McKenzie, Jose Aguilera of Columbia, Morgan Jarrett of McKenzie, Jim Hunt of Columbia, Spencer Morse of Gleason, Bo Simko of Huntingdon, Mallory Floyd of Hohenwald, Jessica Hammett of Big Sandy, Elizabeth Luttrell of McKenzie, Amanda McDaniel of McKenzie, Katie Drummond of Henry, Stephanie Caldwell of Martin, Kristina Weatherspoon of Martin, Dasha Mason of Grand Junction, Katie Berryhill of Washington Cove, Ohio, Patience Ellington of Paris, Jessi Elliott of McKenzie, and Alexis Kalwa of McKenzie.

The Bethel University Bachelor of Science in Nursing Program prepares its graduates for entry level Registered Nurse positions in primary, secondary and tertiary health care settings and for entry into graduate studies which lead to advanced degrees in nursing. Bethel also offers an online RN-BSN program that accomplishes the same outcomes as the on-site BSN program. The latest graduating class of Bethel's BSN students (May 2016) earned a 100 percent pass rate on the NCLEX, the nurse licensure examination that determines nurse readiness. The national average pass rate is around 86 percent. This is the third time in the last four years the school has achieved the perfect 100 percent pass rate.

For more information about Bethel University's Nursing program contact Kim Hammonds at 731-514-1410 or at hammondsk@bethelu.edu.



(L to R): Tim Rogers, Joe Bost, Jack Johnson, Charlie Wachsmuth, Colin Simmons, Frank Bost, Chance Townes, Paul Archie, and Lex Suite.

Volley Cats Excel at Faulkner Invitational

Courtesy Dave McCulley
Bethel University Sports Information Director

MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA (August 26) — The Bethel Lady Wildcats opened their season in the Faulkner University Invitational with a good start by beating Columbia College in the afternoon opener and followed with a nightcap win over Southeastern University.

The Lady Wildcats followed those wins with two more victories the next day over Point University and Bryan College.

Bethel beat Point University, 23-25, 25-14, 25-17 and 25-13. Their match against Bryan College went the full five sets as the Lady Cats won the hard-fought nail-biter, 25-16, 25-14, 15-25, 23-25 and 19-17.

Eloisa Sales had 27 kills and 17 digs in the win over Point.

Sales had 26 kills and 30 digs while Yumi Garcia had 34 digs in the victory over Bryan College.

Bethel Coach Starla Cupples said, "Both matches were exciting with long, hard-fought rallies. Exhaustion set in midway through the last match, but we found a surge of energy that helped us finish with the win."

West Carroll Boys State Representatives Honored

TREZEVANT (August 25) — American Legion Post 151 in Trezevant was delighted to sponsor three Boy's State delegates to the state convention May 22-28, 2016.

Chance Townes, son of Jeff and Jennifer Townes of McKenzie, Jack Johnson, son of Heather and Winfred Johnson of McKenzie, and Colin Simmons, son of Marty and April Simmons of Cedar Grove were honored by American Legion members during their August meeting at Trezevant Community Center.

All three young men are seniors at West Carroll High School.

The week-long experience in Cookeville on the campus of Tennessee Technological University teaches young men about government and responsibility.

American Legion Boys State is among the most respected and selective educational programs of government instruction for high school students. It is a participatory program where each participant becomes a part of the operation of his local, county and state government.

At American Legion Boys State, participants are exposed to the rights and privileges, the duties and the responsibilities of a franchised citizen. The training is objective and practical with city, county and state governments operated by the students elected to the various offices. Activities include legislative sessions, court proceedings, law enforcement presentations, assemblies, bands, chorus and recreational programs.

Some of the featured speakers included Governor Bill Haslam, Major General Max Heston.

McKenzie School Board to Meet

The McKenzie Special School District will hold its regular board meeting Thursday, September 8 at 5:30 p.m.

The meeting will take place at the McKenzie Board of Education, 114 Bell Avenue, McKenzie, TN 38201.

The agenda includes: administer Oath of Office to newly elected board members, election of Board Chairman, election of Vice Chairman and treasurer, election of Tennessee Legislation Network member and alternate, adoption of agenda, consider for approval budget amendments to the McKenzie Special School District, and consider for approval amendments to the McKenzie Special School District Board of Education Policy Manual.

How to Create a Great Study Environment at Home

A student's academic performance is influenced by a host of factors, including the learning environment both inside the classroom and at home. While students may have only limited control over the environment in their classrooms, they and their parents can do much to create home study environments that are conducive to learning.

*Create a "distraction-free" zone. Today's students are inundated with distractions. Whereas students were once most distracted by radios, televisions and the great outdoors when studying at home, nowadays kids must also find time to focus on their studies with their tablets and smartphones just a stone's throw away. When choosing a study area at home, parents can designate a "distraction-free" zone where no televisions, radios, tablets and smartphones are allowed. Children are increasingly dependent on their smartphones and tablets, and while such devices can sometimes prove useful to students, that benefit is often outweighed by the distraction they present. When kids study at night, be sure they turn off their smartphones and only use their tablets as study aids.

*Emphasize organization. Various organization techniques can help kids be more efficient when studying. Encourage kids to separate their learning materials by subject, and keep a calendar or daily planner at home listing when their assignments are due and which days they will be tested. Encourage youngsters to keep their home study areas tidy as well, as unorganized areas can make it harder to focus or force kids to spend some of their study time cleaning up.

*Establish quiet hours at home. Quiet hours at home while kids are studying can help them better absorb their coursework, and that may lead to improved performance in the classroom. While it's important that a kids' study areas remain distraction-free, it can also help if distractions outside those areas are minimized. Keep televisions and other potentially noisy distractions turned off while kids are studying. If you want to catch up on a favorite television show or watch a movie, do so on your tablet instead of the television, connecting earphones so kids are not overhearing anything while they're trying to study.

*Keep healthy snacks on hand. Hunger can be just as distracting as electronics or noisy housemates, so keep healthy snacks on hand. In lieu of unhealthy fare like potato chips or empty calories like pretzels, keep your home stocked with fruits and vegetables and protein-rich snacks like Greek yogurt. Such snacks will quell kids' hunger pangs while also providing a boost of energy.

A strong home study environment can help students do their best in the classroom.

NOTICE
Twenty Fourth Judicial Circuit Court

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

IT IS THE DUTY OF THE GRAND JURORS TO INVESTIGATE ANY PUBLIC OFFENSE WHICH THEY KNOW OR HAVE REASON TO BELIEVE HAS BEEN COMMITTED AND WHICH IS TRIABLE OR INDICTABLE IN THIS COUNTY. ANY PERSON HAVING KNOWLEDGE OR PROOF THAT SUCH AN OFFENSE HAS BEEN COMMITTED MAY APPLY TO TESTIFY BEFORE THE GRAND JURY SUBJECT TO THE PROVISIONS OF TENNESSEE CODE ANOTATED, SECTION 40-12-104

THE FOREMAN IN THIS COUNTY IS PRESENTLY:
MR. BOB RUTLEDGE

THE GRAND JURY WILL MEET NEXT ON:
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 2016 AT THE CARROLL COUNTY COURTHOUSE.

YOU MAY BE PROSECUTED FOR PERJURY FOR ANY ORAL OR WRITTEN STATEMENT WHICH YOU MAKE UNDER OATH TO THE GRAND JURY, WHEN YOU KNOW THE STATEMENT TO BE FALSE, AND WHEN THE STATEMENT TOUCHES ON A MATTER MATERIAL TO THE POINT IN QUESTION.

BERTHA TAYLOR
CIRCUIT COURT CLERK
CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

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CLOSED

The McKenzie Banner will be closed for Labor Day on Monday, September 5. Deadline for all ads and news is Friday, September 2 at NOON for the Tuesday, September 6 edition. Thank you for allowing our staff a day off.

Please come see us this week if you need to get something in next week's paper.

TOWN OF TREZEVANT
is currently accepting applications for a

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FULL-TIME POLICEMAN

The applicant must be 18 years of age and able to pass a background check. The applicant can be certified or non-certified.

Applications will be accepted at City Hall until 4:00 p.m. on September 14, 2016.

The Town of Trezevant is an equal opportunity employer.



Carroll County Humane Society
21822 Highway 22 McKenzie, TN 38201
(731) 352-9950

McKenzie Police Reports

Domestic assault — According to a report filed by MPD Sergeant Adam Bailey, on August 22, Melinda D. Wheet, 47, Park Circle, McKenzie, called MPD to report that she had allegedly been assaulted at her apartment by Shane S. Ridley, 43, Bobbitt Road, Bruceton. Upon arrival, Wheet told the officer that on the evening of August 21, she and Ridley had gotten into an argument at her residence and Ridley had lunged in her direction while she was sitting on the couch. She said that she was afraid of being hit by him and told him to leave which he did a little while later. Wheet said that she did not want to be around Ridley for fear that something might happen. A warrant was issued for Ridley's arrest.

Domestic assault — Domestic assault-According to a report filed by MPD Patrolman Billy King, on August 27 the officer responded to a domestic assault call at a residence located at Florida Court. Upon arrival, Jillian Amber Hayes, 25, Florida Court, McKenzie, stated that her boyfriend, identified as David Engel, 33, McKenzie, had forcefully held her down on the bed against her will by sitting on her chest and placed his hands over her mouth until she became light headed. She said Engle then drove away from the residence before the officer arrived. The report noted that Engel was picked up later on the same day at a residence located on Old State Route 22.

Criminal trespass / simple possession or casual exchange — According to a report filed by MPD Sergeant Trey Boucher, on August 27 at approximately 4:38 p.m., Joyce S. Banks, Stonewall Street North, McKenzie, contacted MPD to report that she found Russell Eugene Townes, 49, McClure Street, McKenzie, asleep in a shed on her property located on Jackson Street, Banks stated that she had no trespassing signs on the property and had previously warned Townes to not return to her property. Upon arrival, the officer, accompanied by MPD Patrolman Marl Boaz, located Townes asleep in Banks' shed and arrested him for criminal trespass. At that time, a bag of green leafy substance determined to be 7.000 grams of marijuana was located in Townes' right front pants pocket. Townes was then transported to Carroll County Jail for the listed offenses with bond set for criminal trespassing at $1,000 and simple possession of schedule VI at $250.

Huntingdon Police Reports

Theft, Possession — A Huntingdon woman was cited into court on August 22 after allegedly stealing from a local store. Investigator Joey Hedge charged Samantha P. Baker of 1885 Reedy Creek Road with theft under $500 and simple possession of a schedule VI drug. According to Hedge's report, officers received a call from Wal-Mart security in regard to a shoplifter. Baker had attempted to leave the store with items she had not paid for. She also voluntarily gave officers a container with multiple pieces of cigar with marijuana inside.

Possession — A Huntingdon man was arrested on August 22 after a traffic stop. Sergeant Brad Allen charged Jonathan H. Long II of 422 Hillcourt Circle with driving while revoked #5 and possession of schedule VI marijuana with intent. According to Allen's report, Long was stopped due to officers having prior knowledge of his license being revoked. A K-9 unit indicated that drugs were in the vehicle. Marijuana was found in the vehicle.

Theft — A warrant has been filed for a Huntingdon woman after she allegedly stole from her mother. Investigator Joey Hedge filed charges against Sheila D. Robertson of 1154 Green Oaks Drive for theft under $500. According to Hedge's report, when Robertson visited the residence of Lisa Dill, Dill's money was missing after Robertson left.

Car Accident — Officers responded to a car accident on August 21. According to accident reports, as Marsha Nelson was waiting for a vehicle in front of her on Main Street to turn, Kimber Rushing rear ended her vehicle and Stephen Rushing subsequently rear ended Kimber Rushing's vehicle.

Area Property Transfers

•Christy Slaman and others to Jeffrey Fletcher in District 4.

•Carolyn T. Raab to Danielle Jarnagin in District 11.

•Lindsey Coffman to David Coffman in District 4.

•Hubert Ray and Judith H. Parish to Johnny and Janet H. McClure in District 11.

•James M. Ruan to Ronnie Webb in District 16.

•John Marshall and Carline Carter to John Marshall Carter Jr. and others.

•Castle 2016 LLC to Ismael Hernandez and others in District 22.

•James Robert Buck to Joe Israel and Teresita Castaneda in District 4.

•William Terry Kennon to Rachel Cooper in District 4.

•Stanley and Janice McCredie to Candice D. Owen in District 11.

•Jerry and Harlene Arthur to Randell Lee Wolff in District 22.

•Melanie A and Charles Ray Hinson to Anna Lucille Parker and others in District 22.

•Shapiro & Ingle, LLP to Federal National Mortgage Association.

•Charles and Linda Kemp to Overflow Church in District 4.

•Zeb English to Melanie June Thomas Laman English in District 5.

•Mary Elizabeth Devault to Devault Family Trust in District 16.

•Wendell G. and Kathie N. Cary to Cary Family Trust in District 15.

•Wendell G. and Kathie N. Cary to Cary Family Trust in District 24.

•Ronnie and Lisa Webb to Jane Summers Gardner in District 16.

•Edwards S. and Patricia J. Cary to Devault Family Trust in District 11.

•Barbara A. Cooper to Christopher J. McKennie in District 4.

•Dorwin Tillman Moore to Pamela Catoe Moore in District 11.

•Glenn Smith to Jones Electric and Automation, LLC in District 4.

•Ronald L. Doster to James R. and Betty Faye Webb in District 22.

•John P. and Peggy Sydnor to Michael A. Case in District 24.

•Steven and Lorrie Ann Vinson to Carol Crocker in District 11.

•Andrew and Trina C. French to Chad and Ashley Edwards.

•Michael D. McClure to John D. and Kathie Abbott in District 11.

Carroll County Sheriff's Reports

Vehicle Theft — Authorities are investigating a case of car theft. Amanda Santiago of Bruceton reported to deputies on August 19 that a green 1985 Chevy custom deluxe 4WD had been taken from the local residence of Brenda Gunter, who currently lives in Arizona. Santiago is the overseer of Gunter's Bruceton estate and said that Gunter had not given anyone permission to take the missing car.

Theft — Authorities are investigating a case of theft. Marty Batte of Bruceton reported to deputies on August 20 that a trailer and wood pallets were stolen sometime between midnight and 10 a.m.

Driving on Revoked License — A Shelby County woman was cited into court on August 24 after a traffic stop. Lameka Webber of Memphis was stopped for violation of registration, and a computer check showed her license to be revoked.

Correction

In the August 23 Carroll County General Sessions Report under bound over to the Grand Jury, William M. Blackard, North Market, Paris was charged with driving while license revoked, habitual traffic offender, and escape (felony). However, Mr. Blackard was not charged with escape (felony). In actuality, Charles Bright, Winchester Street, McKenzie was charged with escape (felony). The Banner regrets the error.

Carroll County General Sessions

The following case was bound over to the Grand Jury:

Rickie L. Jordan, Barron Avenue, Memphis: Rape.

The following cases were disposed:

Samantha P/ Baker, Reedy Creek Road, Huntingdon: theft (up to $500)-restitution to be paid in full, no contact with Walmart. Simple possession / casual exchange-restitution to be paid in full, no contact with Walmart.

Brian Leroy Blottiaux, Buggy Branch Lane, Cedar Grove: domestic assault-no contact with victims, anger management class, 11 months and 29 days unsupervised deferred probation. Interference with emergency calls-sentence entered.

Jason Brinkman, Clark Street, Huntingdon: unlawful drug paraphernalia-attempt-$150 fine and cost on guilty plea, 6 months unsupervised probation.

Houston P. Brown, North McLean Road, Memphis: leave scene of an accident-property damage-sentence entered. Immediate notice of accident-dismissed. Financial responsibility law-dismissed.

Jeremy Bumpus, Third Avenue, Huntingdon: unlawful drug paraphernalia, uses and activities / two counts. On both counts-$150 fine and cost on guilty plea, credit time served, 11 months and 29 days unsupervised probation. Schedule II drugs: cocaine-attempt / two counts-both counts dismissed. Probation violation-partial revocation, suspended to time served.

Debra L. Chaney, Linden Street, McKenzie: disorderly conduct-dismissed.

Matthew Collins, Broad Street, Bruceton: failure to appear-misdemeanor-dismissed.

Randy H. Highway 104, Cedar Grove: simple possession / casual exchange / two counts. Count one-dismissed. Count two-15 hours community service work, 11 months and 29 days unsupervised probation, $750 fine and cost on guilty plea for count 2, $250 fine and cost for count 3. Simple possession / casual exchange (marijuana 1.2 ounce or 14.75 grams)-attempt-15 hours community service work, 11 months and 29 days unsupervised probation, $750 fine and cost on guilty plea for count 2, $250 fine and cost for count 3.

Vincent Daniels, Clarendon, Memphis: simple possession / casual exchange-$250 fine and cost, 11 months and 29 days unsupervised judicial diversion.

Shay B. Davidson, Flower Avenue, Camden: driving while license revoked-$100 fine and cost on guilty plea. Seatbelt-18 and older-sentence entered.

Zachary F. Farris, Westport Road, Huntingdon: driving while license revoked-11 months and 29 days unsupervised pre-trail diversion. Financial responsibility law-11 months and 29 days unsupervised pre-trail diversion.

Terry Green, Jenkins Lane, Huntingdon: reckless endangerment-deadly weapon involved-dismissed.

Amy R. Hampton, Cotton Lane, Huntingdon: simple possession / casual exchange-sentence entered. Theft (up to $500)-A&D evaluation and counseling, 25 hours community service, no contact with Merchants Outlet Mall in McKenzie, 11 months and 29 days supervised deferred probation.

Larry Brent Leach, East Front Street, Bradford: meth-possess or casual exchange-$#750 fine and cost on guilty plea. Order to serve 30 days, 10 months and 29 days supervised probation. Unlawful drug paraphernalia-attempt-$150 fine and cost on guilty plea, 11 months and 27 days supervised probation.

Brant Whitsen Manning, Old Paris Road, McKenzie: domestic assault-dismissed.

Michael Paul McMackin, Bridgeman Street, Huntingdon: domestic assault-8 months and 29 days supervised probation, no fine and cost on guilty plea.

Kevin L. Milton, Elm Street, McKenzie: domestic assault-dismissed.

Kristi Milton, Elm Street, McKenzie: theft (up to $500)-restitution to be paid in full, no fine and cost on guilty plea.

Wilbert Trey Montgomery III, Highway 114 South, Hollow Rock: domestic assault-restitution to be paid in full, no contact with victim, A&D assessment and follow recommendations, anger management certificate. Vandalism (up to $500)-restitution to be paid in full, no contact with victim, A&D assessment and follow recommendations, anger management certificate.

Amy Morris, Old Pinson Road, Jackson: failure to appear-misdemeanor-$100 fine and cost on guilty plea, 11 months and 29 days unsupervised probation. Worthless checks-up to $500-no fine and cost on guilty plea, 11 months and 29 days supervised probation.

Eva Morschett, Main Street, Huntingdon: disorderly conduct-$100 fine and cost on guilty plea.

Tyler J. Murray, Cherry Avenue, McKenzie: reckless endangerment-vehicle-dismissed.

Jonathan M. Owen, Old McKenzie Road, McKenzie: failure to appear-misdemeanor-no fine and cost on guilty plea, order to serve 30 days, concurrent with Henry County.

Sandra P. Pendergrass, Gardner Road, Cedar Grove: worthless checks-up to $500-dismissed.

Jasmine Marie Schultz, Hillview Drive, McKenzie: domestic assault-no contact with victim, anger management class and certificate to be filed with court, complete mental health evaluation and follow recommendations.

Holly Smith, Craighook Drive, Sparta: probation violation-partial revocation, order to serve 90 days. Failure to appear-misdemeanor-$100 fine and cost on guilty plea, to serve 2 days.

Brandon Stewart, Highland Drive, McKenzie: sexual offender registration form contents required-attempt-9 months and 17 days supervised probation through Weakley County. Vandalism (up to $500)-no fine and cost on guilty plea, credit for time served

Dakota S. Sumrock, Jordan Avenue, McKenzie: cruelty to animals-restitution to be paid in full, 11 months and 19 days supervised probation, $250 fine and cost on guilty plea.

Denise L. Tooley, Richardson Avenue, McKenzie: domestic assault-no contact with victim or her property, alcohol / drug evaluation, 11 months and 29 days supervised deferred probation.

Kayleen A. Warren, Cades Atwood Road, Milan: theft of merchandise-shoplifting-dismissed.

Chelsey Leanne Watson, Oliver Chapel Road, Bradford: theft of merchandise-shoplifting-dismissed.

Keisha Williams, Murray Lane, Huntingdon: worthless checks-up to $500 / two counts. Count one-restitution to be paid in full, attend check writing school, no fine and cost on guilty plea, 11 months and 29 days supervised probation. Count two-dismissed.

Windy Gage Wilson, Cole Circle, Hollow Rock: public intoxication-dismissed. Possession unlawful drug paraphernalia-attempt-dismissed. Meth-manufacture, deliver sale, possess with intent-dismissed. Simple possession / casual exchange-dismissed. Prohibited weapons-attempt-dismissed. Leave scene of accident-property damage-dismissed. Reckless driving-dismissed. Registration certificate must be carried-dismissed. Financial responsibility law-dismissed.

Karla R. Wood, Big Sandy Road, Big Sandy: possession unlawful drug paraphernalia, uses and activities-$50 fine and cost on guilty plea.

Christian Malik Workman, Booker Street, McKenzie: assault-bodily injury-restitution to be paid in full, no contact order, complete and file proof of anger management, judicial diversion for 1 year.

Marriage Licenses

•Samuel Alexander Riggsbee, 24, of Jackson to Katie Leigh Davidson, 23, of Huntingdon.

•Randy Dale McAlexander, 50, of Cedar Grove to Stephanie Michelle Bateman Jones, 48, of Lavinia.

•Steven Lee Clement, 33, of Gleason to Deanna Gail Hickman Scroggins, 30, of McKenzie.

•Jess Allen Dill, 23, of Huntingdon to Katie Annie Chadwick, 23, of Huntingdon.

•Jackie Lynn Forrest, 49, of Huntingdon to Joann Henry Witherspoon, 44, of Huntingdon.

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated July 7, 2011, executed by AUDREY MARIE CHAPIN, conveying certain real property therein described to THE JONES LAW FIRM, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee recorded July 8, 2011, in Deed Book 606, Page 352; and

WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to American Financial Resources, Inc. who is now the owner of said debt; and

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

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable, and that the undersigned, Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee or his duly appointed agent, by virtue of the power, duty and authority vested and imposed upon said Substitute Trustee will, on September 22, 2016 at 03:00 PM at the Front Steps of the Carroll County Courthouse, located in Huntingdon, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash or certified funds ONLY, the following described property situated in Carroll County, Tennessee, to wit:

BEGINNING ON AN EXISTING STEEL POST AT THE NORTHEAST COMER OF A 3.88 ACRE TRACT RECENTLY CONVEYED TO GERALD HAYWOOD BY CARL MANN AND BEING A POINT IN THE SOUTHERN LINE OF A 125 ACRE TRACT CONVEYED TO GERALD HAYWOOD BY ACE MCINTURFF (TAX MAP 96, PARCEL 4.01); THENCE WITH THE NORTHERN LINE OF A 2 ACRE TRACT, ALSO BEING THE NORTHERN LINE OF THE 3.88 ACRE TRACT PURCHASED FROM CARL MANN, NORTH 84 DEGREES 45 MINUTES 52 SECONDS WEST A DISTANCE OF 401.87 FEET TO AN EXISTING STEEL POST AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE 3.88 ACRE TRACT PURCHASED FROM MANN; THENCE CONTINUING WITH THE NORTHERN LINE OF THE 2 ACRE TRACT, NORTH 84 DEGREES 45 MINUTES 52 SECONDS WEST, PASSING A SET STEEL POST AT 120.74 FEET, A TOTAL DISTANCE OF 145.74 FEET TO A POINT IN THE CENTERLINE OF MICHAEL LANE (PRIVATE GRAVEL ROAD); THENCE WITH THE CENTERLINE OF SAID ROAD, NORTH 05 DEGREES 35 MINUTES 00 SECONDS WEST A DISTANCE OF 200.00 FEET TO A POINT IN THE CENTERLINE OF MICHAEL LANE AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF A 2 ACRE TRACT; THENCE LEAVING THE ROAD AND RUNNING WITH THE SOUTHERN LINE OF THE 2 ACRE TRACT, NORTH 82 DEGREES 07 MINUTES 49 SECONDS EAST, PASSING A SET STEEL POST ON LINE AT 25 FEET, A TOTAL DISTANCE OF 474.64 FEET TO A SET STEEL POST; THENCE WITH THE WESTERN LINE OF HAYWOOD, SOUTH 16 DEGREES 46 MINUTES 03 SECONDS EAST A DISTANCE OF 327.95 FEET TO THE BEGINNING, CONTAINING 130,681 SQUARE FEET OR 3.00 ACRES. THE GRAVEL ROAD ON WHICH THE TRACT DESCRIBED ABOVE IS LOCATED IS NOT PRESENTLY A PUBLIC ROAD. A 50 FEET WIDE EASEMENT IS BEING GRANTED TO THE PURCHASER FOR ACCESS TO THIS PROPERTY, EXTENDING SOUTHERLY FROM OLD STAGE ROAD ALONG THE EXISTING KIWI LANE, THEN CONTINUING EASTERLY ALONG AN EXISTING PRIVATE GRAVEL ROAD (LISA LANE), AND THEN SOUTHERLY ALONG A PRIVATE GRAVEL ROAD (MICHAEL LANE) TO THE SOUTHWEST COMER OF THE 3.00 ACRE TRACT DESCRIBED HEREIN. THIS EASEMENT WILL EXIST UNTIL THE TIME THAT THE EXISTING GRAVEL ROAD BECOMES A PUBLIC ROAD. Parcel ID: 09600404000000 PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be 155 MICHAEL LANE, HUNTINGDON, TN 38344. In the event of any discrepancy between this street address and the legal description of the property, the legal description shall control.

CURRENT OWNER(S): AUDREY MARIE CHAPIN OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

The sale of the above-described property shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. This property is being sold with the express reservation that it is subject to confirmation by the lender or Substitute Trustee. This sale may be rescinded at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The Property is sold as is, where is, without representations or warranties of any kind, including fitness for a particular use or purpose. THIS LAW FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, Substitute Trustee 119 S. Main Street, Suite 500 Memphis, TN 38103 www.rubinlublin.com/property-listings.php Tel: (877) 813-0992 Fax: (404) 601-5846 Ad #102025: 2016-08-23 2016-08-30, 2016-09-06

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

PROBATE CASE NO: 2016PE158

ESTATE OF: JEAN E. CROCKER, LATE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Notice is hereby given that on the **24TH** day of **AUGUST, 2016** Letters Testamentary, of Administration, in respect to the Estate of **JEAN E. CROCKER** deceased, who died **AUGUST 7TH, 2016,** were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court Clerk & Master of Carroll County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the Estate are required by law to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will forever be barred:

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

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

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

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

PROBATE CASE NO: 2016PA151

ESTATE OF: MARGARET BUSH BAKER, LATE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

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

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CALENDAR

CARROLL COUNTY INSURANCE COMMITTEE TO MEET

The Carroll County Insurance Committee will meet on Wednesday, September 7, at 6:00 p.m. in the conference room at the Carroll County Office complex, 625 High Street, Huntingdon. The public is invited to attend.

CARROLL COUNTY ELECTION COMMISSION TO MEET

The Carroll County Election Commission shall meet pursuant to its duties in T.C.A. 2-1-113 on Tuesday, September 13, 2016 at 6:30 p.m. in the Election Commission Office. If you desire to address the Election Commission, please send your request to the Election Office by Monday, September 12.

EARLY VOTING, ELECTION DAY VOTING MACHINES TO BE INSPECTED

In compliance with T.C.A. §2-9-105 (b), notice is hereby given that all of the Early Voting and Election Day voting machines belonging to Carroll County will be inspected and certified on September 7, 2016 at approximately 8:30 a.m. at the Carroll County Election Commission Office, 625 High Street, Suite 113, Huntingdon, Tennessee. There will be a zero (000) tape available for your inspection on every machine.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY GOLF SCRAMBLE

Habitat for Humanity will host a four-person scramble at Carroll Lake Golf Course in McKenzie on September 9. Registration and a complimentary lunch by John Roberts are at 11 a.m., followed by the shotgun start at noon. Hole sponsorships are $100. Team sponsorships, plus two mulligans per player, are $300.

Prizes will be given to first, second, and third place teams. Hole-in-one prizes on all par 3 holes. Titleist Pro V golf balls will be awarded for closest to the pin on all par 3 holes and longest putt for under par score on Hole 8.

If you have questions or need additional information, contact Phillip Sanders at 731-986-4758 or 731-415-2723. Please send entries and/or hole sponsorships to Phillip Sanders, 783 Moody Street, Huntingdon, Tn 38344.

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FAIRVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH HOMECOMING

Fairview Missionary Baptist Church, located just off Highway 22 between McKenzie and Huntingdon near the Carroll County Airport, extends a cordial invitation to everyone to attend Homecoming 2016 on Sunday, September 11. Bro. Tim Coleman from Camden will preach at 11:00 a.m. Lunch will be served in the fellowship hall during the noon hour. Singing will follow in the afternoon (approximately 1:30 p.m.) featuring "Wire & Wood," a Bluegrass Gospel group from Paris. For more information, contact Bro. Tim Coleman (church pastor) at (731) 584-2882.

JOHNSON TEMPLE C.M.E. CHURCH CATFISH DINNER

The Johnson Temple C.M.E. Church will sponsor a catfish dinner September 2-3 starting at 11:00 a.m. at 915 Walnut Avenue, McKenzie. The price is $10 per plate. Plates include: catfish, white beans, coleslaw, drink, and hush puppies, all homemade. Call (731) 352-3130 for orders. "You will get full!"

MACEDONIA FIRE DEPARTMENT BBQ PLATE LUNCH

The Macedonia Fire Department will serve plate lunches at the community center on Saturday, September 17 from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. BBQ plates are $8; Hot dog plates are $5. Both include slaw, beans, chips, dessert, and a drink. For more information, please call Brady Jackson at 731-336-3883.

CARROLL COUNTY RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE MEETING CHANGE

Due to the Labor Day holiday, the Carroll County Resolutions Committee will meet Friday, September 2 at 9 a.m. at the Carroll County Mayor's Office, 625 High Street, Suite 101, Huntingdon. The public is invited to attend.

OWEN FAMILY TO SING AT MARLBORO BAPTIST CHURCH

The Owen Family will sing for Homecoming at Marlboro Baptist Church, 25165 Hwy 114, Bruceton on Sunday, September 4 at 2 p.m. Everyone is welcome!

BARNES-ERVIN REUNION

The Barnes-Ervin reunion is Saturday, September 10 at 11:00 a.m. at the McKenzie City Park. An add-a-dish meal will be served. All relatives and friends are invited to attend.

TOUR DE PAWS

The Carroll County Humane Society is pleased to present the third annual CCHS Tour de Paws charity bicycle fun ride on Saturday, September 24. The ride will begin in McKenzie and travel through the scenic backgrounds of Carroll, Henry, and Calloway counties. Surfaces are well-paved with moderate elevations for the longer distances. Ride lengths will include a century, metric century, 32, 20, and 6 mile fun ride. All proceeds will benefit the Carroll County Humane Society. The ride will start at McKenzie City Park, 570 Como Street. On-site registration begins at 7:00 a.m. or see our Facebook page for other options: Carroll County Humane Society Tour de Paws.

CARROLL COUNTY OFFICE ON AGING KENTUCKY OPRY TRIP

Attention, senior citizens! The Carroll County Office on Aging presents a trip to the Kentucky Opry on Wednesday, September 7, 2016 for a Food and Fun Gospel Matinee. The cost is $42. This price includes transportation, ticket to the show, and lunch. Call 986-1985 to make your reservation.

VFW AUXILIARY POST 4939 MEETS MONTHLY

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

TABLE TENNIS CLUB

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

MONTHLY VETERAN SUPPORT GROUP MEETING

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

MCKENZIE INDUSTRIAL BOARD MEETS MONTHLY

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

RENEWED HEARTS SUPPORT GROUP

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

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

GLEASON ROTARY SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

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

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

Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) meetings are offered on Thursdays 7:00 p.m.

BI-WEEKLY AA MEETINGS

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

FREE PERISHABLE FOOD GIVEAWAY

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

MCKENZIE CARROLL COUNTY UNITED NEIGHBORS

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

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

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

Assistance and shopping are from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, and 9 a.m. until noon on Wednesday. We will be closed Wednesday afternoon and Friday and Saturday and Sunday.

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Mayor Diana Poole and members of the Gleason City Board ride in an antique firetruck. *(Archive Photo from 2015 Tater Town Parade)*

Tater Town Special Set for September 3

Tater Town is a busy place as the Gleason Gazelles and the Gleason Community gear up for the 43rd Annual Tater Town Special. Beginning Monday night, August 29, the 2016 grand marshals, Jeff Hazlewood and Gleason's Downtown Revitalization Committee will be honored with a reception at Gleason First Baptist Church beginning at 6:00 p.m. followed by Tommy Moore and The Good Time Singers in concert beginning at 7:00 p.m. Admission is free.

Adult Bingo is Tuesday night beginning at 7:00 p.m. on the Gazelle Grounds. During intermission is the annual Gazelle Cake Auction, with proceeds to benefit the Gleason Community Benevolence Fund. Gleason's Best Cooks have been asked to prepare their finest to go on the Auction Block. The delicious desserts will help out a worthwhile cause.

Youth night is set for Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. and features Youth Bingo after all participate in a short Devotional.

Thursday night will highlight an exhibition by Jim Keeling of Earthen Vessels Pottery. He will be set up under the pavilion demonstrating the art of pottery using Gleason Clay. The demonstration is free.

The 2016 Sweet Potato Bake Off is at the Gazelle Grounds on Friday night, September 2. Entries must be at the cook booth by 5:00 p.m. First place will receive a $50 Cash Prize and second and third receiving gift certificates from Simply Southern. The BBQ Cook-Off is set for Friday night, September 2. Gates will open at 5:30 p.m. Admission is $7.00. The band Flashback will entertain.

The annual J C Carey 5K Memorial Race starts the events on Saturday morning, September 3. Registration begins at 6:30 a.m. in front of Gleason School, with the race to start at 7:00 a.m. The Jr Parade starts at 10:00 a.m. followed immediately by the Grand Parade. All horses register at the Gleason Saddle Club prior to the parade. There will be an Antique Tractor and Truck Show on the school grounds. Live entertainment, arts and crafts, food, and games begin at 11:00 a.m. on the Gazelle Grounds. Gleason Downtown Revitalization Committee will host the Tater Town Throwdown Disc Gold Tournament at Huggins Park at 12:30 p.m. The Saddle Club will host a Mini Tractor Pull at 5:00 p.m.

The week's festivities will conclude on Sunday, September 4, with a Community-Wide Worship Service hosted by the Gleason Cumberland Presbyterian Church. The Gleason Gazelles invite everyone to attend the 2016 Tater Town Special.

Tater Town Special Events

SPECIAL ADULT BINGO

The Gleason Gazelles along with Woodmen Of The World are sponsoring a night of free "Bingo on the Gazelle Grounds". The fun starts at 7 p.m. on Tuesday night, August 30. Free admission. You must be 18 to participate. For more information call Jennifer Cook at 571-3885.

SPECIAL YOUTH NIGHT BINGO

On Wednesday night, August 31, the Gleason Gazelles and area churches will sponsor Youth Bingo. A short devotional will be held at 7:15 with Bingo to follow. You must attend the devotional to play Bingo. Kindergarten through age 17 are invited to play. For more information call Jennifer Cook at 571-3885.

BBQ COOK-OFF

The Tater Town Cook-off will be on Friday, September 2, at the Gazelle Grounds. Specialties to choose from include BBQ, chicken, ribs, hamburgers and hotdogs. Gates open to the public at 5:30 p.m. There will be live entertainment by the band Flashback. Adult admission is $7 to enter and eat. For more information call Tracy Gaylord at 514-6185 or Christi Clark at 414-3511.

ARTS & CRAFTS

Arts & Crafts Dealers and local merchants who wish to set up booths at the 2016 Tater Town Special should contact Melanie Maddox at 694-9849. The set up fee is $10.

SWEET POTATO BAKE-OFF

The Gleason Gazelles and Simply Southern Restaurant are sponsoring a "sweet potato" bake-off on Friday, September 2 at the Gazelle Grounds prior to the BBQ Cookoff. Individuals must submit their prepared dishes and recipes by 5 p.m. at the cook booth for judging. The dishes must have sweet potatoes as an ingredient. First Prize will win a $50 cash prize and second and third place receiving gift certificates from the restaurant. For more information contact Cil Weddington at 514-9007.

J C CAREY 5K MEMORIAL RACE

The Gleason Gazelles and McKenzie Medical Center are sponsoring the annual J C Carey 5K Memorial Run on Saturday, September 3. Entries will register in front of the Gleason School at 6:30 a.m. The race begins at 7 a.m. The race is in honor of the late Dr. J C Carey. The entry fee is $15. For more information call Amy Reed at 415-1795.

SPECIAL ANTIQUE TRACTOR SHOW

An Antique Tractor & Truck Show will be held on the front lawn of the Gleason School on Saturday, September 3. Show entries may be driven through the Grand Parade if desired, then parked on the school lawn for show. There are no entry fees. Call Charles Anderson at 695-5753 or Zac Montgomery at 234-6491 or Dale Flowers at 514-5218 or Marty Morris at 445-4854 for questions concerning the tractor show.

PARADES

The Tater Town Parades will be on Saturday, September 3rd, beginning at 10 a.m. The theme for this year's parade is "God; Faith; Family; Country". Kids are invited to decorate bikes, trikes, 4-wheelers, go-carts, etc, and ride in the Jr Parade. Registration will be in front of Gleason Lumber Co. at 9 a.m. Registration for the Grand Parade will be in the American Legion Parking lot at 9 a.m. Trophies will be awarded in several categories. There is no entry fee for either parade. All horse entries will register at the Gleason Saddle Club.



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Please come see us this week if you need to get something in next week's paper.