

NEWS

City	Population Estimates U.S. Census (census.gov)			
	Year 2000	Year 2010	Year 2015	% diff/ 2000-2015
McKenzie	5295	5310	5296	0
Huntingdon	4349	3985	3926	-9.72%
Hollow Rock	963	718	697	-27.60%
Bruceton	1554	1478	1434	-7.80%
Trezevant	901	859	841	-6.65%
Atwood	1000	938	918	-8.20%
McLemoresville	259	352	344	32.00%
Paris	9763	10156	10150	3.90%
Clarksburg	285	393	380	32.00%
Dresden	2855	3005	2898	1.50%
Gleason	1463	1445	1407	-3.83%
Carroll Co	29475	28522	27910	-5.30%
Henry Co	31115	32330	32147	3.30%
Weakley Co	34895	35021	33960	-2.60%
Madison Co	91837	98974	97610	6.29%
Jackson	59643	65211	66975	12.29%
Henderson Co	25522	27769	28015	9.75%
Lexington	7393	7652	7822	5.80%
Benton County	16537	16489	16129	-2.47%
Camden	3828	3582	3575	-6.60%
38201 zip code	9773	10093	10474	7.17%
38344 zip code	9176	8684	8723	4.94%
38242 zip code	18894	20151	20119	6.48%

Area Population Reveals Growth, Decline

Population statistics in Carroll and some selected surrounding regions show changes in population since the year 2000.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau (census.gov), over a 15-year period, Benton, Carroll and Weakley counties have experienced declines in population while Henry County, Henderson County, and Madison County have experienced increases in population.

The accompanying chart indicates the population estimates from the year 2000, 2010, and 2015 in the first three numeric columns. The last column reveals the percentage difference from the year 2000 to 2015. The U.S. government conducts formal data gathering in 10-year increments and less formal population surveys in in-between years.

Listed cities and counties indicate estimated populations of the citizens within the municipal or county boundaries respectively. The zip codes listed at the bottom are for McKenzie (38201), Huntingdon (38344), and Paris (38242) and includes the municipalities and areas within the zip code – both in and out of the municipality.

In Carroll County, McLemoresville and Clarksburg showed growth, McKenzie remained static, and the remainder of the municipalities lost population.

Tre Hargett Speaks to McKenzie Rotary

MCKENZIE (September 6) — Tre Hargett was the featured speaker for the McKenzie Rotary Club on Tuesday, September 6. He spoke about operating a customer-centered environment at the Department of State of Tennessee.

Tre Hargett was elected by the Tennessee General Assembly to serve as Tennessee's 37th secretary of state in 2009 and reelected in 2013. Secretary Hargett is the chief executive officer of the Department of State with oversight of more than 300 employees.

Hargett is a native of Ripley, Secretary Hargett now lives in Hendersonville with his wife, Dawn, and their two sons. He is a Southern Baptist and attends Bluegrass Baptist Church.

Secretary Hargett is the son of Pat Vaughan of Wingo, Ken-



Rotary Vice President Amy Thompson, Secretary of State Tre Hargett, and Rotary President Lynn Watkins.

tucky and retired Maj. Gen. Gus Hargett, Jr. of Murfreesboro.

He said he attempts to operate a cost-effective office as a public service to the people and businesses in Tennessee.

Hargett also enjoyed the annual fund-raising luncheon hosted by Beta Sigma Phi sorority in McKenzie. It was held September 6 at First Baptist Church-McKenzie.



Bradley Ross presents HSSD administrators a \$10,000 America's Farmers Grow Rural Education grant from the Monsanto Corporation.

HSSD Awarded \$10,000 Rural Education Grant

Information courtesy Steve Perry

At halftime during the Huntingdon-Milan High School football game, Huntingdon Special School District administrators and school board members joined with area farmers at midfield of Paul Ward Stadium to receive a \$10,000 America's Farmers Grow Rural Education grant from the Monsanto Corporation.

Milan native and Jackson resident Bradley Ross presented the grant on behalf of America's Farmers Grow Rural Education.

To be eligible for the grant the district had to be nominated by at least one area farmer, and HHS was fortunate to be nominated by 45 area farmers.

The grant will be utilized to fund much-needed equipment for the newly constructed greenhouse.

Members of the school district thank the area farmers for nominating the district and to Monsanto for continuing to lead in growing rural education.

Gleason City Board Argues Fire Department Expansion

By Jason Martin
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GLEASON (September 8) — The Gleason City Board met Thursday evening for its regular monthly meeting. After hearing department reports, a request for loan securement from the city was requested by Assistant Fire Chief Mark Stafford. Stafford informed the board of the fire department's need for housing of fire apparatuses.

According to the assistant chief, in order for the fire department to maintain their current ISO (insurance service office) rating, all apparatuses must be housed in an insulated and heated facility. Stafford stated, "There's a lot of money sitting outside and it's not good for it," referring to the service company vehicle and the brush truck.

Stafford indicated that he received quotes and a possible completion time for the project. The estimated cost was \$38,000 for the structure, and it could be completed by the end of November if agreed upon by the end of September.

Mayor Diana Poole questioned the possibility of grant money, but was informed that a grant was not possible for the needed structures without building a second station.

Leaving donations and/or a loan as the only possibility for the necessary financing.

City Recorder Angela Hunt explained the three-year capital outlay note. It would involve the board agreeing to the securement of the loan followed by approval of the comptroller in Nashville. The loan time would have a three-year duration, and an extension could be requested at a later date.

Poole expressed her concern of putting additional financial stress on the city. Stafford responded that the fire department was not asking for the city to pay the loan, only to secure the loan for the department.

The mayor added the people of Gleason are calling for street repairs and said there was not enough money in the budget to do full repairs. That was the reason the board decided to do the "cold mix" patch work in last month's meeting. "I'm just not comfortable leaving that large of a note for the upcoming board," Poole referring to the possibility of city board changes in the upcoming November elections.

As tensions began to rise, Alderman and Fire Chief Jerry Connell announced the fire department would "work something out." Poole responded that she wanted to work with the fire department. She added the board should wait until Kris Morse returned from Colorado before making such a decision.

Poole said she was willing to make the first donation and asked if anyone was willing to match it. One voice in the crowd said he would match it, but no specific dollar amount was discussed. Stafford added that the fire department was willing to hold fundraisers, and 16 firefighters had pledged \$200 a year towards the expansion.

After a few more minutes of discussion, Alderman Charles Bookout made the motion to table further discussion of the loan securement to the October meeting. The motion passed with Connell abstaining.

In additional new business, the city wide yard sale will be held Saturday October 1.

Katrina Roberts was hired as the meter reader for the city.

The city is currently accepting applications for the Park Director/Concession Worker for the upcoming season.

Mayor Poole thanked everyone especially the Gazelles for their hard work in making the Tater Town Special a success. She reminded everyone of the 6th Annual Sadie Saves Charity 5K Walk/Run on Saturday, September 24.

County Names Chairman, Committees

Carroll County Commissioners approved a contract between the Carroll County Sheriff's Department and the McKenzie Special School District to provide the school with a student resource officer – police officer in the school.

The agreement is for one year and fully funded by the school district. Carroll County Deputy Nick Lowe of McKenzie has been assigned as the SRO at McKenzie.

Mayor Kenny McBride was again elected to serve as chairman of the commission. He will preside over the meeting. John Austin of McKenzie was elected as chairman pro tempore, who will serve in McBride's absence.

The commission amended the 2016-17 fiscal year budget in the amount of \$170,000 to pave Baker Road and Bennett Road is also on the agenda. The resolution calls for the borrowing of those funds through a capital outlay note to fund the project.

The county joined the National Joint Powers Alliance to have access to national contract volume pricing from nationally acclaimed vendors. The pricing on equipment and supplies is often cheaper than purchasing through state bid, said Mayor Kenny McBride.

A \$2,500 donation to the Tennessee Public Safety Network was approved. The non-profit agency was founded to respond to the increasing stress and trauma experienced by law enforcement officers, other public safety personnel, and their families with a mission to provide education and support to the members of the community.

John Pope of Huntingdon addressed the Commission concerning a project he wished to establish at the Carroll County 100-Acre Recreation Lake. Pope wants to establish a primitive campground for tents and family recreation on land adjacent to Mustang Cove. He said the county's Lake Planning Commission is developing rules to require paved streets within the camp. The streets are a considerable financial commitment. He said he wanted to develop a camp for families and where they could canoe and kayak. He asked commissioners to consider a different perspective. Pope also said the intersection of Leach Road and Highway 70 is very dangerous after a café opened at the intersection. Parked vehicles and signage obstruct the view at the intersection, said Pope.

A resolution was approved to accept a grant of \$15,210 from the Carroll County E-911 District. The funds are to be used for the purchase of radios by municipalities to enhance communications between the various emergency departments.

Commissioners were assigned committees for the next year. Committee assignments were recommended by the mayor and approved by the commission as follows:

BUDGET COMMITTEE – John Mann, chairman, secretary Johnny Blount, Steve Parker; Manuel Crossno, John Austin; TAX RATE COMMITTEE – Johnny Blount, chairman, Bobby Argo, secretary, John Austin, Hal Eason, and Randy Long; LAW ENFORCEMENT COMMITTEE – Ronnie Murphy, chairman, Gaylon Sydnor, secretary, Will Radford, Joey Darnall, and Joel Washburn; DELINQUENT TAX COMMITTEE – Jimmy McClure, chairman, Ronnie Murphy, secretary, Randy Long, Gerald Scarbrough, and Manuel Crossno; CIVIC CENTER COMMITTEE – Larry Spencer, chairman, Joel Washburn, secretary, Lori Nolen, and Manuel Crossno; RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE – Larry Spencer, chairman, Joel Washburn, secretary, Willie Huffman, Jimmy McClure, Ronnie Owen, John Austin; PURCHASING COMMITTEE – Steve Parker, chairman, Paula Bolen, secretary, Darlene Kirk, Paul Watkins, Joey Darnall, and Kenny McBride; HIGHWAY COMMITTEE –Johnny Blount, chairman, Paula Reynolds, secretary, John Mann, Manuel Crossno, Randy Long, Gaylon Sydnor, and Ronnie Murphy; BEER BOARD – Steve Parker, chairman, Bobby Argo, secretary, Joey Darnall, Gaylon Sydnor, and Larry Spencer; RURAL FIRE COMMITTEE –John Mann, chairman, Jimmy McClure, secretary, Bobby Argo, Johnny Blount, Ronnie Murphy; RULES COMMITTEE – Joel Washburn, chairman, Will Radford, secretary, Randy Long, Paula Watkins, and Hal Eason; SOLID WASTE COMMITTEE – Steve Parker, chairman, Ronnie Owen, secretary, John Mann, Gaylon Sydnor, Gerald Scarbrough, and John Austin; PERSONNEL COMMITTEE – Will Radford, chairman, Manuel Crossno, secretary, Willie Huffman, Paula Watkins, Gerald Scarbrough, and John Austin; PROPERTIES COMMITTEE – Ronnie Owen, chairman, Randy Long, secretary, Hal Eason, Willie Huffman, and Gerald Scarbrough.

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Madison

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In an interview with The Banner, she said decided to live with her grandparents this year and attend American school, "to learn my culture, to be closer to my family here, and just to get away."

She explained that while she speaks French and some German (from her time in Switzerland) and has a distinct French accent, English is her "first language." She said that that's what she's spoken in the home her whole life, and it's what she picked up the quickest.

When asked about the difference in the English she learned and the dialect spoken in this area, she said, "I think I'm getting used to it," but she admitted that her writing and grammar are still stronger in French. Jim chimed in to note her confusion over the term "billfold" which she's only ever known as a wallet.

Madison said with confidence that there was no real culture shock for her, because she's spent so much time in the United States throughout her life. The biggest adjustment, she claimed, is that she had to buy a lot of clothes. "It's more casual dress here. I had to adjust my style."

Another adjustment has been the food. She explained that while in France, the cuisine tends to be healthier and fancier, but she said the food here is definitely "yummy."

As with any new student anywhere, she of course had to meet people and remember new names. Jim gave her a jump start on that though, introducing her to 2016 MHS graduate Kelsey Spivey, who in turn introduced her to several other friends.

While here, Madison plans to take part in as many activities as she can. She volunteered with her grandparents at the Southern Fried and Sweet Tea Festival in August. She also attends various churches during the week, and has been named



Top Left, Madison cheers for the Rebels with the McKenzie Maniacs at the Homecoming game. Photo by Brad Sam/The McKenzie Banner. Bottom Left, Madison's mother, Kym, was the subject of a feature in The Banner in July 2005. Archive Photo/The McKenzie Banner. Above, Madison and her grandfather, Jim Arnold, volunteer at the Southern Fried and Sweet Tea Festival in August. Photo by Brad Sam/The McKenzie Banner

to the cast of this winter's school play.

She joined the McKenzie Maniacs and has attended every football game so far. She's adjusting to the American football culture as compared to the European variety with all of its own idiosyncrasies. She says it's one of the things people ask her about the most, which isn't surprising during late summer in America.

She also said that the school system in Europe is very different from here. There, she explained, classes change day-to-day on a weekly cycle that lasts a whole school year. Also, there is much more vacation time in Europe.

She pointed out that it's not just the schedule that's different, but also the teaching style. "Here, the teachers are friendly, more patient. They actually seem like friends. There, they mostly don't really support you on a personal level." She added that she also understands her lessons better here.

Jim chimed in again to note, "The administration here had really taken care of us."

Madison thinks people here are just more friendly in general. "Maybe it's because it's smaller or because it's the South... I don't know."

She's not set on what to do

after this year yet. She won't be able to transfer the credits she earns here back to France, but it's pretty certain she could finish her senior year here and graduate on time.

She's not on a career track yet, either, as she would have picked out her "section" this year at her French school. At this point, she's leaning toward going into the medical field.

The decision doesn't have her too stressed, though. She misses her family, friends, and being close to favorite places such as Italy and Monaco. She misses the food, especially the croissants and other French pastries. "It isn't a myth. They really are especially good."

But she's excited about seeing more of the U.S., the mountains and oceans. She loves meeting new people and trying new foods here.

And, she says, "It's hard to be away, but I've got family here too, and they're perfect to me. They're great." She added that she gets to talk to her family in France anytime she wants, and she hopes they can visit during the year.

The way she spoke of her time in McKenzie so far begged the question, "Does this feel like home yet?"

Her response: "You know... it does."

Rezoning

...From Front Page

until someone from the Planning Commission or the contractor planner, Shelter Merrill could attend to explain the changes. However, he and the council decided to approve the first reading and have an explanation about changes until the second reading in October. Councilman Kevin Gallimore was absent.

One noted change was the former Southern Biological Supply building on Euclid was zoned "commercial" from industrial. The adjacent house, located southwest of the building, would also be included in the rezoning. A second "impact district" was added on Euclid- near the city limits - to assure the city is in compliance in case an adult-ori-

ented business chooses to locate in McKenzie. The impact districts are necessary to assure the businesses are restricted to the two areas. The other "impact area" is near Kencindot and Old McKenzie Road. Impact areas are necessary; otherwise, the adult-oriented business can locate in any business district within the city. A public hearing on the matter produced no comments.

In other business, the council approved a \$100 monthly stipend for the Economic and Tourism Department for the use of a personal automobile to conduct city business. Mayor Jill Holland said Jennifer Waldrup uses her personal automobile for many of the short trips in the area. On longer trips, she can use the city's vehicle, if available, or per personal vehicle and receive the standard per mile reimburse-

ment.

Hochreiter asked how the fee schedule was established for selling at the Farmers Market? Mayor Holland said the city charges \$5 daily or \$20 for the season for each vendor. A fee is necessary to comply with the USDA's standards for a farmers market. She said the local state Department of Agriculture helped establish the policies and fees. A local citizens volunteers her time to manage the weekly market.

Hochreiter said he was inquiring about the fees for the school. Students might want to sell their live plants next spring at the Farmers Market and at the school.

Waldrup announced the city will host the annual Scarecrow Grove in September in the Veterans Park in downtown and also the Boo Bash in October in cooperation with Bethel University.

Fair

...From Front Page

Tickets for the show are \$20 and available at City Drug Company and Keeton Law Office. Concert ticket purchases also include entry into the fair plus rides.

Fair Highlights
Saturday, September 17-Mandatory Miss Fairest of the Fair Rehearsals (ages 16-20):2:30 p.m. with interviews at 3:30 p.m.; Miss Fairest of the Fair Pageant immediately follows Miss Teen Fairest of the Fair Pageant (ages 13-15). Miss Teen Fairest of the Fair registration is 6:00 p.m. and pageant at 6:30 p.m.

Miss Fairest of the Fair \$30 registration fee was due September 9.

Little Miss Fairest of the Fair \$10 registration fee due prior to pageant. Pageant admission fee is \$5.

Dresses will be formal wear and floor length. One winner will be crowned with four places awarded. Contestants must have never been married nor had a child.

Miss Fairest of the Fair and Miss Teen Fairest of the Fair queens are expected to attend Carroll County Fair events at the fairground throughout the week.

Sunday, September 18-Enter exhibits from 2:00-5:00 p.m.

Monday, September 19-Enter exhibits from 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. All exhibits must be entered with exception of baked goods on Tuesday.

\$5.00 admission fee covers everything-rides and pageant attendance.

Gates open 5:00 p.m. / Rides-6:00 p.m.

Little Miss Fairest of the Fair (ages 7-9): registration-5:45 p.m. \$10.00 registration fee. Contest-6:30 p.m.

Junior Miss Fairest of the Fair (ages 10-12)-Registration begins at 7:00 p.m. \$10.00 registration fee. Contest begins at approximately 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, September 20-\$10.00 one-price admission covers everything-rides and pageant attendance.

Gates open 5:00 p.m. / Rides-6:00 p.m.

Senior Citizens Night-age 55 and over-free entry with Carroll County Fair Book coupon.

Field Crops Judging-9:00 a.m.-Horticulture, Domestic Arts, Canned Goods; 10:00 a.m.-Judge Baked Good (exhibit building will close for judging and re-open at 5:00 p.m.)

Little Miss & Mr. Carroll County King and Queen (ages 4-6): Registration for girls and boys is 5:15 p.m.-5:45 p.m. \$10.00 registration fee. Boys' contest starts at 6:00 p.m. with girls' contest immediately following.

Wednesday, September 21-\$10.00 one-price admission covers everything.

Gates open 5:00 p.m. / Rides-6:00 p.m.

Exhibit Building open for lunch-Noon-1:00 p.m.

Enter Poultry-1:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.-Performance by Dresden native and nationally-known motivational humorist and Christian author Lisa Smartt.

Thursday, September 22-\$20 admission for concert and rides; \$10 admission for rides only.

School Night-\$2.00 off for students.

Gates open 5:00 p.m. / Rides-6:00 p.m.

Senior Adult Day-10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Rook / High Five tournaments start at 10:00 a.m. after drawing for partners.

Senior Adult contests include: couple married longest; couple married shortest, oldest man, oldest lady, woman with prettiest legs. Senior Adult Pageant starts at 1:00 p.m. Contestants must be Carroll County residents 60 years of age or older and reside in Carroll County.

Judge Poultry-3:30 p.m.

4-H Pullet Show and Sale-4:30 p.m.

Andy and the Decades Concert 50's-90's from country to rock-6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Friday, September 23-\$10.00 one-price admission covers everything.

Gates open 5:00 p.m. / Rides-6:00 p.m.

Remove Poultry-11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Mini-Tractor Pull Event-7:00

p.m.

Saturday, September 24-\$15.00 admission for everybody includes rides and tractor pull.

Gates open 5:00 p.m. / Rides-6:00 p.m.

Baby Show (ages one and under): registration from 8:00 a.m.-8:45 a.m. p.m. \$10 registration fee. Pageant starts at 9:00 a.m. There will be no late entries. Contestants are to wear Sunday dress only. No formal wear or denim. Classes-boy-birth and under six months old; boy-six months and under one year; boy-one year and under two years; girl-birth and under six months old; girl-six months and under one year; girl-one year and under two years.

Baby Show (ages three and under) immediately follows ages one and under baby show. Registration is 9:00 a.m.-9:30 a.m. Registration fee is \$10. Sunday dress only-no formal pageant wear or denim. Classes-boys-two years old and under three; boys-three years old and under four; girls-two years old and under three; girls-three years old and under four.

Dog Show: registration begins at 1:00 p.m. Show starts at 2:00 p.m. \$5 entry fee. Animal entry fee is \$5 per dog. Dogs participating in the show don't have to pay \$5 door entry fee. Rules and Regulations: Dogs must be under control of owner at all times. All dogs entered must have current vaccinations. Trophies and ribbons awarded to first, second and third places. Fourth place will receive a ribbon only. Classes A, B, C and D are not eligible for "Best of Show".

Classes: Class A-Miscellaneous Group; Class B-Puppy Show; Class C-Showmanship-Dogs; Class D-Mixed Breeds; Class E-Toy Group; Class F-Non-Sporting Group; Class G-Hound Group; Class H-Working Group; Class I-Sporting Group; Class J-Herding Group; Class K-Terrier Group.

USA Pullers and Tractor Pull Event-7:00 p.m.

Sunday, September 25-Pick up exhibits and winner checks-2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.



McKenzie Director of Schools Lynn Watkins (right) administers the oath to newly-elected members (L to R) Lance Rider, John Austin, and Brad Davis. Photo by Brad Sam/The McKenzie Banner

HVAC

...From Front Page

by incumbent candidates Lance Rider and John Austin, and the other, vacant seat by former board member Brad Davis.

Director of Schools Lynn Watkins presented to the board an estimate of the costs to replace the air units, provided by Henson Construction Services, based on the firm's work on a similar project in Paris. The plan would replace twelve interior-mounted units, which are loud, disruptive, and inefficient, with exterior units. The figure of nearly \$120,000 is a "high-end" estimate, and Watkins expects actual bids to come in well below that number.

At the top of the meeting, Rider, Austin and Davis were sworn in by Watkins, and officers were elected. Austin was reelected as chairman; Greg Barker (absent) will likewise remain vice chairman. Jon Davis will continue as treasurer. Brad Davis and Lance Rider will be the Tennessee Legislation Network member and alternate, respectively.

The current budget was amended to account for cafeteria grants recently acquired. The funds will be used for large equipment purchases, including a new walk-in freezer at the middle school.

Several amendments to the policy manual were approved:

*Rules for credit recovery courses were adjusted to align with state policy, representing a slight easing of McKenzie's rules. Director Watkins was

leery of making such courses too attractive to students when they should remain a last resort. He will retain the ability to cap final recovery grades at 70, the minimum passing grade at McKenzie schools. He says this will protect the integrity of class rankings.

*Graduation and early graduation requirements were similarly updated with state changes. Students will be required to take the ACT or SAT in the 11th grade and take a U.S. civics test before graduating. The process to graduate early now begins with a declaration of intention prior to the student's freshman year and includes a specific list of achievement requirements.

*Students who voluntarily complete at least ten hours of community service each semester will be recognized during commencement.

*The policy on legal leave (jury duty, court appearances) was updated to match state language.

*The policy on sports-related concussions, enacted by MSSD in 2013 but now a state mandate,

was adjusted to include physician's assistants as appropriate providers of medical clearance for an athlete to return after a suspected concussion.

*In the discipline policy, two misbehaviors were reclassified. Disruptive exposure of underwear and body parts was lowered from a Level II to a Level I infraction, while tobacco-related infractions were elevated from Level II to Level III, now included with alcohol and other drugs.

Director Watkins reminded members that the Fall District Meeting is Monday, September 19 at McKenzie High School, and encouraged all to attend.

He also reported that online state tests won't be ready until spring, so the district will administer all paper and pencil tests this school year to maintain consistency between the two semesters.

Chairman Austin expressed thanks to the board for its support following the passing of his father.

The meeting adjourned in just under an hour.

Attorney

...From Front Page

Dempsey's attorney, Steven L. West, released the following statement to the media in response to the indictment:

"As the attorney for the Honorable Benjamin Dempsey, I am very concerned as to the short-fall in due process afforded Mr. Dempsey in the presentation of his case to the Grand Jury. Mr. Dempsey is not guilty and looks forward to establishing that fact."

Bond for Dempsey was set on September 7 in the amount of \$1,000.

WHOLE HOG BBQ

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Letters

The Readers Speak ...

Letter to the Editor

My family has been a part of McKenzie for over 30 years. I am “pro-McKenzie,” believing that this is a great place to live and work. As a minister, I am constantly helping families with their struggles, goals, and spiritual needs.

I read with disappointment the report in last week’s Banner that McKenzie will vote on November 8 concerning “liquor by the drink” in our general election. Alcohol remains the number one drug problem in America, how much

more do we need in our town? At the expense of more crimes, more home break-ups, and more addiction, we crave what seeks to destroy us.

Pleasure and profit often gets in the way of sound reasoning. Why is it that McKenzie is leading the way in Carroll County to promote package liquor stores, wine in our grocery stores, and now alcohol in our restaurants? Will you join me on November 8 and vote “no” to a referendum that will contribute to the downfall of our good town?

Respectfully,
Jim Roberts

The Banner Yet Waves

By Clayburn Peeples

Wednesday of this week marks the 202nd anniversary of the most revered, and sometimes the most reviled, songs in the history of our nation, The Star-Spangled Banner, and unless you’ve been living in a cave somewhere over the last two weeks, you know that it is currently, as it has been for the last 150 years, mired in controversy.

Setting that aside, however, or perhaps because of it, I thought this might be a good time to reflect on just how we came to have such a national anthem. Today it is among the most cherished of all objects of American iconography, ranking right up there in the public’s esteem and veneration with the Declaration of Independence and the Statue of Liberty, so revered, by most Americans, that in addition to being our national anthem, it could rightly be described as our national hymn as well.

But obviously, not everyone thinks that way. It has never been universally popular, and was only named our national anthem after a long, bitter debate and a 25-year argument in congress.

What is it about that song? Well let’s start at the beginning. When the War of 1812 began, one of the fiercest opponents of the war was a Washington lawyer known as Frank Key.

Key, whose given name was Francis Scott Key, was an exceptionally good lawyer who would go on to be US Attorney for the District of Columbia, but he thought the War of 1812 was unnecessary, unwise and immoral.

Those views changed somewhat on August 24, 1814, when British troops swept through his hometown, Washington, D.C., burning one public building after another, including the president’s home. Additionally, one man captured by the British was a personal friend of Key’s, an elderly physician whose family asked Key to try to arrange the old man’s release. Reluctantly, Key said yes.

After securing the president’s permission, Key and a small crew sailed out into Chesapeake Bay on September 5, on a cartel ship (a humanitarian vessel) under a safe-conduct flag, in search of the British fleet, which was holding the doctor hostage.

They found it two days later, when they were captured, put under guard and escorted to the fleet’s flagship.

The British refused, however, to release the doctor, but Key, great lawyer that he was, was very persuasive, and after a few days he talked them into releasing the physician but with one stipulation. Since the British were about to begin bombarding the Fort, which was the only thing standing in their way of

capturing Baltimore, they made Key and his cartel ship stay with them until the battle was over.

They didn’t have to wait long. In the predawn hours of September 13, the British fleet began bombarding the fort, and they continued to do so for 25 straight hours. There were at least 60 British warships on the Chesapeake Bay at the time, and they fired at least 1,800 bombs and up to 800 rockets at the fort during that long, long day and night siege.

The commander of the fort had ordered a huge flag to be sewn for the fort earlier in the summer, and knowing the fort would probably be attacked by the British, he had said he wanted the flag to be so large the British Navy could see it from miles away.

And it was huge, 30 feet high and 42 feet long, but a fierce storm was raging as the bombardment began, so during the battle the fort flew instead, their storm flag. It was smaller, but still a respectable size, (17 x 25 feet) and easily seen in the distance.

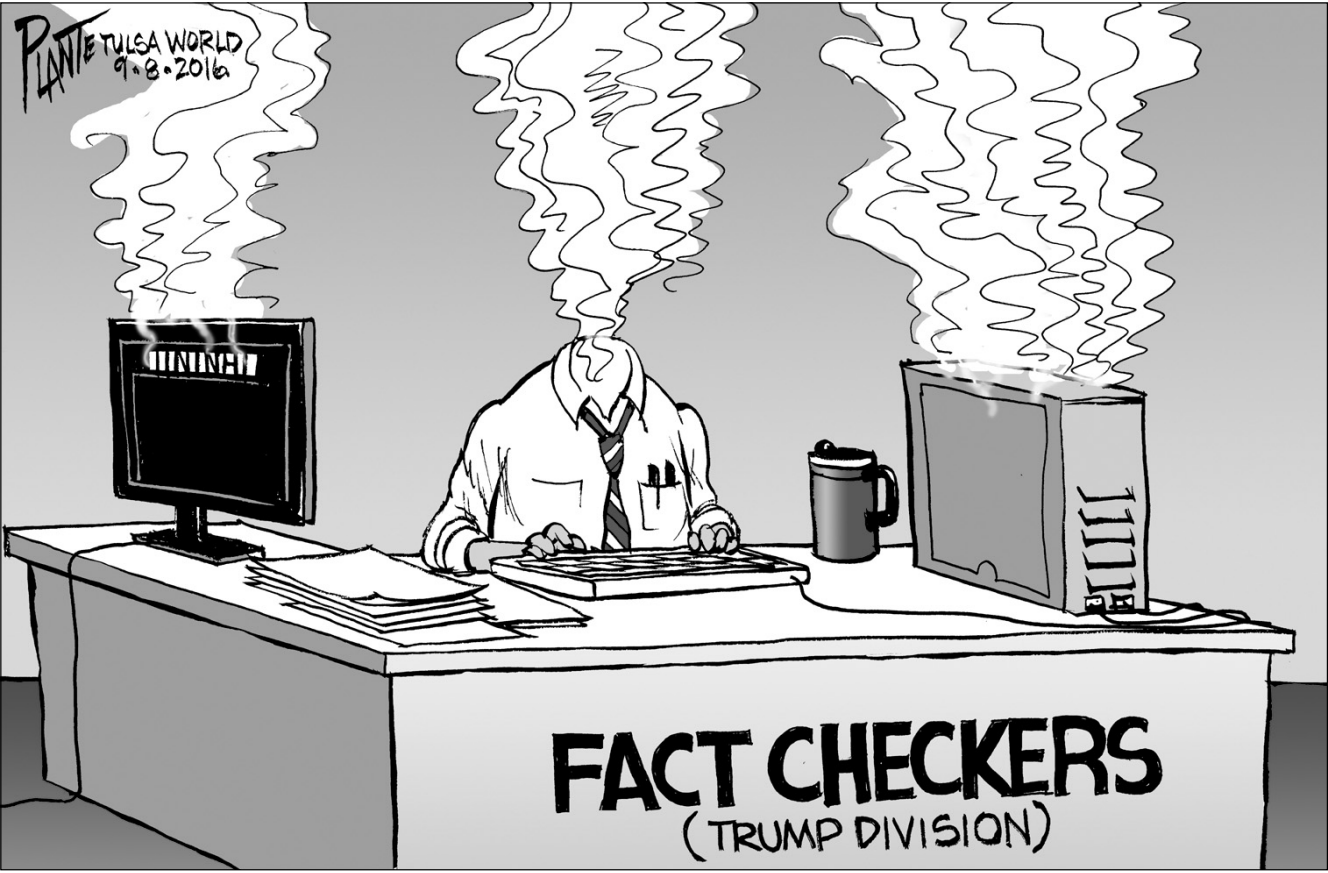
Even so, on the night of September 13 no one could get but an occasional glimpse of that flag. All Key and the crew of his cartel could see was whatever was illuminated by the streaks of orange-red glare from the new “modern” rockets the British were using and flashes of light from explosions of the fused bombs they were lobbing at the fort that sometimes exploded before reaching their targets.

And all through that long night those bombs and rockets kept coming, and coming, and coming, and given the massive firepower being unleashed against the fort, Key had no doubt the British would prevail.

And then, when the huge British cannons grew silent, shortly before dawn, Key was filled with dread, all but certain the silence meant the fort had been captured. If so, Baltimore would quickly be next.

But – miracle of miracles – in the clearing smoke of the dawn’s early light, on September 14, he and the crew saw, not the Union Jack, but the American flag flying over the fort. Within short order the British fleet began pulling away, freeing Key and his newly rescued hostage as they did.

A deeply religious man, and also a poet, Key was so overcome with emotion he immediately began writing a poem of praise to commemorate the event. The following day he finished it in a Baltimore hotel and called it, initially, Defense of Fort M’Henry. It was published in the Baltimore newspaper under that name, but a week later he put it to music and changed the title as well. He decided to call the musical version of his poem, The Star-Spangled Banner. *(to be continued)*



Hunker Down with Kes

O Say Can You See!

The following is not my opinion. It is not debatable. It’s not some talking point to arouse awareness or a rambling diatribe full of sound and fury, signifying nothing! This is an undeniable, inerrant, positive, absolute cold stone fact! Standing up, rising to your feet, pulling yourself erect and remaining respectfully still for the minute or so it takes for the playing of OUR National Anthem IS NOT OPTIONAL! Period!

One professional football player deciding to “protest” by not standing during the pre-game Anthem does not change that fact! That the money hungry and spineless National Football League immediately bows to any perceived political correctness issues and fails to nip in the bud this slap at every American on the face of the earth does not make it right! That other malcontent, uninformed and easily lead individuals quickly hop on the “don’t stand” bandwagon does not make it right!

Listen, the Star Spangled Banner has got nothing to do with a personal “cause”. No matter the magnitude or correctness of that particular cause. And no one—wealthy and famous—down and out—sane or half crazy—has the right to use it as such!

There are only two statements that can be made during the playing of the National Anthem. You are with this country. Or you are against it. Period!

And I’m talking to Americans today, whether they be Jewish, Protestant, Catholic, Muslim, Agnostic, Dogmatic, White, Black, Purple, Green, Intelligent, Average, Stupid, Rich, Poor, Tall, Short, Fat, Skinny, Young, Old, Republican, Democrat, Independent, Law Abiding, Raging Outlaws.....or

something somewhere in between! I don’t care if their family came over on the Mayflower or they got off the boat day before yesterday!

And listen, no one here is saying this country is perfect. We’ve got serious problems, convoluted ideas on every side, varying opinions and I fear, widening gulfs. Something needs to be said. Action needs to be taken. And it’s not a new idea by any means; this nation has been in the protesting business since the week after the French and Indian War ended in 1763.

Americans are never going to quit protesting, bellyaching, complaining—that’s one of those unalienable rights that we’ve fought and died for down through the years. There are multitudes of intelligent ways to voice your disapproval... Desecrating, belittling, mocking and disrespecting the playing of the National Anthem is not one of them!

Spell out your concerns on Facebook, write a letter to the editor, tell Bill O’Reilly, buy some television time, get yourself a sign and stand out in front of Wal-Mart, hold hands with your buddies and encircle the Lincoln Memorial, rent an airplane and fly your banner high, tweet your message, become a textaholic, ride a horse through Lexington and Concord shouting out your ideas, paint your protest on a barn... For goodness sakes, find a way to be “heard” that doesn’t do instant and irreparable damage to one of the few public displays we have honoring our past, present and future!

Let’s be clear here, whether we are cheering it on or trying to make “political hay” out of it, the flaw is not in the National Anthem. The flaw lies in the people standing before it. All of us!

And this ill conceived and blatant act

of disrespect has nothing to do with “constitutional rights”. That’s not even a valid argument. The Constitution was written years before the Star Spangled Banner saw the early light of dawn. Saluting America by standing for the National Anthem is not a constitutional law, a legislative matter or something to be debated by the Supreme Court. It’s much more important than that!

It is a matter of the heart. It’s ironic that some of the “sitters” are partaking of way more than their share of the milk and honey this nation so graciously bestows. They obviously didn’t get the memo on the gift horse...

I wish my Father had been standing by the first guy who “took a knee”. Daddy would have stomped him into the ground! Now, that is exercising your constitutional rights! And if you think the big tough NFL football player could beat up my Dad, you don’t have a clue about those Americans that were born on a hardscrabble farm in mid-America, grew up during the Great Depression, faced down Hitler’s war machine and the fanatical Japanese Army without blinking and came home and went to work selflessly building up the greatest nation on earth!

And you tell me EVERYBODY can’t take half a second before kickoff to silently lift a word of thanks up for those who have given so much. We can’t pay just a smidgen of respect to a country, albeit amuck with problems and short comings, that still beats the daylight out of any other place in the world!

Maybe it’s just as well that Dad’s body is lying in the little Bethel Church graveyard just a few miles from where he was born. I would hate for him to see how low HIS country has sunk.

Tearfully,
Kes

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Left, 10 YEARS AGO — Rebel Ryan French rushes in McKenzie’s 35-21 win over Dresden.



Center, 20 YEARS AGO — From left, Bailey Wrinkle, Jerry Drewry, and Nicky Stafford on Wrinkle Hardware’s final day of business. Right, 50 YEARS AGO — McKenzie High School cheerleaders (from left) Peggy Miller, Brenda Barksdale, Pam Trevathan, Janet Mayo and Betsy Cook receive two pairs of red and gray shoes for the football and basketball seasons from Don O’Dell, superintendent at Brown Shoe Company.

Looking Back

From Our Archives...

10 YEARS AGO — High School Football: McKenzie defeated Dresden, 35-21; Huntingdon edged Liberty, 26-22; West Carroll fell to Fayette Academy, 35-0; and Hollow Rock-Bruceton lost to McEwen, 45-21.

*Farmers and Merchants Bank opened its new home of- fice in Trezevant with a ribbon cutting. Hundreds were present at the 14,000-square foot full-service facility, including doz- ens of business and community

leaders from across the area.

*Through two lightning de- lays, including one strike di- rectly to the field, the Bethel Wildcats remained undefeated, and untouched on the score- board, in their new stadium as they trounced the Bacone War- riors, 45-0.

20 YEARS AGO — After nearly a century, Wrinkle Har- ware closed its doors for the

final time.

*A groundbreaking ceremony was held at the site of a \$3.2 mil- lion new retirement complex to be named Lakeside Retirement Center, located on the edge of Carroll Lake in McKenzie.

*High School Football: McKenzie was edged by fifth- ranked Union City, 18-13; Huntingdon topped Trenton- Peabody, 14-12; Hollow Rock-

Bruceton thumped Dresden, 42-13; and West Carroll fell to South Fulton, 27-15.

50 YEARS AGO — The McKenzie High School cheer- leading squad received two pairs of red and gray shoes for the football and basketball seasons from Brown Shoe Com- pany.

*High School Football: McKenzie fell to Hollow Rock-

Bruceton, 13-7; Huntingdon blanked Camden, 28-0; Paris- Grove beat Murray, 7-0; and Gleason was defeated by South Fulton, 41-0.

*Showing at the Park The- atre: That Darn Cat starring Dean Jones and Haley Mills, Blindfold starring Rock Hudson and Claudia Cardinale, and Munster Go Home starring Fred Gwynne and Yvonne De Carlo.

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OBITUARIES



CARRIE BREWER SANDERS
1930 - 2016

HUNTINGDON — Mrs. Carrie Elizabeth Brewer Sanders, age 86, of Huntingdon, died Wednesday, September 7, 2016 at the Life Care Center in Bruce-

ton. She was born in June 18, 1930 in Decatur County to the late Arthur Edward Kindie and Hattie Mable Lacy Kindie. Mrs. Sanders graduated from Decaturville High School, worked at Salant and Salant in Parsons for three years and later retired from Publix Shirt Factory in Huntingdon after forty-years. She was a faithful member of Huntingdon Missionary Baptist Church and proud author of her autobiography, "Joys and Sorrows".

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by a husband, Rev. Lawton G. Brewer; sisters, Irene Kindie and Evelyn Wallace and husband Millard; brothers, Holland Kindie and wife Maurine, Albert "Buster" Kindie and wife Faye, Charlie Kindie and wife Jean.

Survivors include her husband, Lee Warren Sanders of Huntingdon; daughter, Karen Hall and husband Richard of Memphis; son, Darrell L. Brewer, Sr. of Camden; Other survivors include her grandchildren, DJ Brewer and wife Kim of Bells, John M. Hall of Memphis, Chris Brewer and wife, Chelsea of Medina and Preston Brewer of Scotts Hill as well as two great-grandchildren, Maddie Brewer of Medina and Peyton Brewer of Bells.

Serving as pallbearers are DJ Brewer, John M. Hall, Chris Brewer, Preston Brewer, Bart McPeak, Austin Baker and Peyton Brewer.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sanders were conducted Saturday, September 10, 2016 at 11 a.m. in the sanctuary of Huntingdon Missionary Baptist Church with the pastor, Bro. Lynn Stapleton officiating. Burial was in Farmville Cemetery in Henderson County. Bells Funeral Home, 5342

College Street, Bells, TN. 731-663-2766 or www.bbfuneral.com (paid obit)



RACHEL MORGAN FUCHS
1917 - 2016

McKENZIE — Funeral services for Rachel Morgan Fuchs, 98, formerly of McKenzie, are Saturday, September 17, at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home at 3:00 p.m. She died August 24, 2016.

She was born September 27, 1917 in the Big Buck community near McKenzie, Tenn. to the late Centie Parnell Morgan and Hugh Joyner Morgan.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William Woodrow Fuchs, Sr., who died in 1991.

She became a nurse when she was fifty and worked in Corabl Gables, Florida for 30 years.

Survivors include: three children, Sally F. Lehning and Pamela F. Carr, both of Memphis, and a son, Billy W. Fuchs, Jr. and wife, Kathy of Paris, Tenn.; four grandchildren – Charles W. Lehning, IV, and wife, Barbara, Laura Lehning, Derek W. Lehning and wife, Dina, and Rachel Morgan Zanone and husband, Philip R. Zanone, II; six great grandchildren- McKenzie, Chole and Tori Lehning, Philip R. Zonone, III, Jack G. Znone, and William Henry Zanone;

Mrs. Fuchs had two sisters, Jessie Ruth Morgan and Sue Morgan Morris, and one brother, Parnell Morgan, all deceased.

Memorials can be made to the First United Methodist Church, McKenzie.

Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home has charge of arrangements. (paid obit)

ADRIA ANDERSON AUSTIN CROOK
1975 - 2016

Adria Anderson Austin Crook died peacefully on September 2, 2016. She is resting comfortably in the arms of her Savior and is reunited with family that has gone before her.

She was born November 13, 1975 and died September 2, 2016.

Adria was a loving wife, mother, daughter, sister, aunt and friend. She always provided a loving home for her family and her animals. She found happiness in spending time with her family, especially her daughter Nevelyn. She enjoyed watching Nevelyn play the sport she loves, volleyball. Adria had a special place in her heart for all animals, especially for the ones she rescued.

Her wish was for everyone to love each other and to cherish every moment with each other.

Adria was preceded in death by her mother, Clyde Nevelyn Austin. Survivors include her husband, Jon K. Crook; daughter, Nevelyn Claire Austin Crook; parents, Bob and Olive Austin; sisters, Wendy Jordan (Pat) and Maury Rich (Scott); parents-in-law, Paul and Pat Crook; brothers-in-law, Ricky Crook (Kay), Andy Crook (Cindy); sister-in-law, Pam; and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service was Thursday at Good Shepherd Catholic Church with Father Louis Giardino officiating. (www.laughlinservice.com)

Memorials may be made to A New Leash On Life or the Ehlers-Danlos Foundation. (paid obit)

DAVID JACKOLA
1943 - 2016

YUMA — David Adolph Jackola, of Yuma, Tennessee was born on October 23, 1943 in Highland Park, Michigan, and died on September 5, 2016 in Jackson, Tennessee.

David was a veteran of the Air Force.

David is survived by: his wife, Sue Ann Whittle of Yuma, Tennessee; his daughter, Lacy Hunt, and family of Apple Valley, Utah; and his son, David S. Jackola, and family of Ogden, Utah. Dilday Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

BRENDA SUE ROSS
1944 - 2016

HUNTINGDON — Brenda Sue Ross, age 71, of Huntingdon, died Thursday, September 8, 2016 at Huntingdon Health and Rehab.

Funeral services were Sunday, September 11, 2016 in the Dilday-Carter Funeral Home Chapel with Brother Scott Carter officiating. Burial to followed in the Liberty All Cemetery.

Mrs. Ross was born on November 4, 1944 in Carroll County, to the late George Morgan and Mary Fuller Crews and Arthur Lee "Pop" Crews. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by: husband, Dale Wayne Ross; a son, Terry "Bubba" Ross; and a grandson, Gerry Ross Hilliard.

She is survived by: a daugh-

ter, Seta (Kenneth) Oxford; a son, Rusty (Joy) Ross; a sister, Ann (Gaylon) Rich; and four grandchildren.

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

SUE BAILEY
1937 – 2016

GLEASON — Services for Sue Bailey, age 78, of Dresden, Tenn. were Saturday September 10, 2016 at at Williams Funeral Home of Gleason. Burial will follow in West Union Cemetery in Dresden, Tenn.

She was born December 8, 1937 and died September 6, 2016.

Sue is survived by three children, Darlene (Ricky) Dunning of Dresden, Jana (Terry) Gallimore of Dresden, and Ric (Sabrina) Bailey of Memphis. She is also survived by eight grandchildren and twelve great-grandchildren.

Sue was preceded in death by her husband, W.T. Bailey, parents, Eddie Powers and Auda Duncan, sister, Geraldene Murray, brother, Bob Powers, and grandchild, Jamie Gallimore.

BARBARA JEAN HIGDON
1948 - 2016

BRUCETON — Funeral services for Barbara Higdon, age 68, of Bruceton, Tenn. were Sunday, Sept. 4, 2016, at Plunk Funeral Home in Camden. Burial was in Sandy Point Cemetery.

Mrs. Higdon died Friday, Sept. 2, 2016, at her home. She was born February 15, 1948, in Benton County, Tenn., to the late Granville Carl Baker and Mary Anita Cooper Baker. She was a member of Sandy Point Baptist Church.

She is survived by: husband: Scotty Higdon – Bruceton; son: Randal (Jenny) Higdon of Jackson; daughter, Ra Sha' Leigh Higdon of Hollow Rock; step-mother, Peggy Baker of Camden; and sisters, Diane (Jimmy) Brewer – Camden, Pam (Steve) Markham – Camden, Charlene (Mike) Bell – Camden; sister-In-Law: Teresa Baker – Camden, and three grandchildren, Hannah Higdon of Jackson, Tyler Cook of Big Sandy, and Hunter Higdon of Jackson.

Along with her parents she is preceded in death by: brother, Carl Baker, and a sister: Reva Jane Baker. (paid obit)

CLARENCE LESLIE NOLES
1948 - 2016

BUENA VISTA — Clarence Leslie Noles, 68, died September 9, 2016 at Henry County Medical Center. Funeral services were at Mt. Nebo Baptist Church on Monday, September 12. Interment was at McAuley Cemetery near Buena Vista.

He was born February 27, 1948 in Milan to the late Willie Ernest Noles and Lillie Ellis

Noles, who preceded him in death. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Karen Clements.

Survivors include: wife, Mary Lou Reed Noles, son, Donald (Barbara) Noles, four grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Bruceton Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

DOROTHY SHRADER JOYNER
1924 - 2016

PARIS — Dorothy Shrader Joyner, age 92, of Paris, Tenn, died Sunday, September 11, 2016, at Henry County Medical Center in Paris.

She attended Caledonia Missionary Baptist Church in McKenzie, Tenn. and was a homemaker.

She was born February 18, 1924 in McKenzie, Tenn. in Henry County to the late Guy Shrader and the late Bessie Nan Ridley Shrader.

She was married on December 18, 1949 to W.G. "Pete" Joyner, and he preceded in death on August 29, 1984. She is survived by her two daughters, Kay (Ray) Houston of Paris, Tenn., and Carol (Andy) McBee of Buchanan, Tenn; three grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Besides her husband and parents, Dorothy was also preceded in death by a Sister, Doris Britt; and brothers, Ralph and Ridley Shrader.

Arrangements are being handled by Ridgeway Funeral Home, 201 Dunlap St, Paris, Tenn. She is to be cremated with memorial visitation from 9:30 – 11 am Saturday, September 17, 2016 with a memorial service at LeDon Chapel of Ridgeway Funeral Home at 11:00 a.m. Saturday, September 17, 2016, with Johnathan Smith officiating.

Burial will be in Caledonia Cemetery in McKenzie, Tenn.

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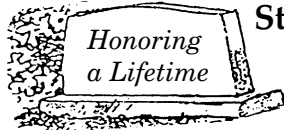
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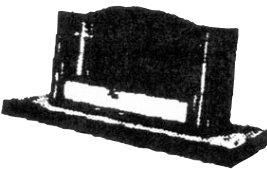
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The donor is thrilled McKenzie has a Farmers Market, and loves the fresh produce and home-made goods that have been available through area vendors all summer. The money left from the paving was used to purchase

ceiling fans. Although, the gardens may not be producing as abundantly as they were a few weeks ago, vendors are still filling their tables with late summer and early fall produce. The market will be open until the end of October.

The Carroll County Library Lines

By Nikki Cunningham

The Carroll County Library is very excited to announce two more children reached their goal of reading 1,000 books before kindergarten through the library's 1,000 Books Before Kindergarten program. This program encourages parents and caregivers to read early and often to children to promote critical early literacy skills. HayJ Stout, three-year old son of Logan and Stevie Stout and grandson of Steve and Gail West of Huntingdon, has completed the 1,000 Books Before Kindergarten program after only five months! Tanner White, three-year old son of Clark and Lesley White of Huntingdon, has completed the 1,000 Books program after only eight months! All of us at the Carroll County Library are very proud of these two young book lovers!

The Carroll County Library has several upcoming events on our calendar that we are very excited about! We have several special guests coming this month to our Tot Time story hour; Tot Time is a weekly story hour hosted every Wednesday 10:30 a.m. at the library for children ages birth through pre-k. Our first guest is yoga instructor Sandy Carnes coming this Wednesday to teach our tots yoga poses and the importance of exercise. Next Wednesday, September 21st at 10:30 a.m., Katherine Lancaster with the Carroll County Health Department is bringing a dairy cow mascot to our visit our Tot Time kids and



HayJ Stout



Tanner White

teach them about dairy products.

Our final special guest of the month is local author Natalie Wade, who has published several children's books including Lily's Feather Kite and Lily's Flower Igloo. Mrs. Wade will be here Wednesday, September 28th at 10:30 am to read one of her published works.

This Saturday, September 17th at 10:30 a.m. the Library is hosting Batman Day, a Saturday Story Hour for children of all ages. We will be reading a Batman book and doing Batman themed crafts as well as having a Best Bat contest, so be sure to come in your favorite Batman gear!

The Library will be hosting an Adult Computer Class Thursday, September 29th at 9:00 a.m. This class is for beginner computer users or those who would like to

know more about using computers online. If you are interested in this class please call the library at 731-986-1919 to register.

The Library's book club the Book Ends will be having their bimonthly meeting next Friday, September 23rd at 2:00 p.m. at the Holy Family Catholic Church in Huntingdon. Everyone is welcome to attend the meeting as the members discuss Kisses From Katie by Katie Davis, a heart touching true story of a girl who left behind her normal life as an American teenager to serve those less fortunate in Uganda. The Book Club will begin reading Even Silence has an End by Ingrid Betancourt for the November meeting.

The Carroll County Library Board holds its bimonthly meeting September 26th at 4:15 p.m.



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By Jean Alexander

We have been busy at the McKenzie Memorial Library preparing for the cooler weather that we are all looking forward to! Our Bethel University work-study students are back and we have an awesome group to work with. Beverly, Zia Locke and I went with the Obion River Regional Group to LaVerne, Tenn. for Staff Development Day to tour the Ingram Group and watch how books are made, processed and shipped. They treated 60 of us to lunch and a second tour of their Lightning Source facility. It was absolutely amazing watching the entire process and have a much greater appreciation for the wonderful job that they do.

September is National Library Card sign-up month and if you don't have a Library card, please come in and we will be glad to sign you up! All we need is a picture ID and proof of residence for adults and children can sign up as well

with a guardian in attendance. If you need more information, please do not hesitate to call us at 731-352-5741. You can come in and take advantage of all the resources we have available for you. We now send faxes for the public for a small fee which we had not been able to do previously. Come in and browse our selection of books, audiobooks, DVD's, magazines and more! We have a lot of information about TEL which is the Tennessee Electronic Library and the R.E.A.D.S. program and it is all free to you.

Memorials: 'In Memory of Phyllis Franks' given by Anne, Jim and Jean Alexander; 'In Memory of 'GaGa' Jesse Killibrew' given by Linda and George Howton; 'In Memory of Jesse Killibrew' given by Carolyn Potts; 'In Memory of Jesse Killibrew' given by Sandra McMahan; 'In Memory of Adria Austin Crook' given by Carol and Dick Brewster

Books Donated: Frances Allen donated the new book 'Insidious' by Catherine Coulter; Dr. Charles

Herron donated the new audiobook 'Legends and Lies, the Patriots by Bill O'Reilly

New Arrivals: Apprentices Death by J. D. Robb; A Beauty Refined by Tracie Peterson; Behind Closed Doors by B A Paris; Chase: A bookshot a Michael Bennett Story by James Patterson; Deadly Fate by Heather Graham; Downfall by J A Jance; Fancy Dancer by Fern Michaels; The Forgotten Recipe by Amy Clipston; Frostline by Linda Howard; The Jealous Kind by James Lee Burke; Lets Play Make-Believe by James Patterson; Little Black Dress by James Patterson; A Love Transformed by Tracie Peterson; The Nest by Cynthia D'Aprix Sweeney; Revenge in a Cold River by Anne Perry; Rushing Waters by Danielle Steele; Three Sisters, Three Queens by Philippa Gregory; The Woman in Cabin 10 by Ruth Ware; Zoo 2 by James Patterson

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Carroll County Fair

Schedule of Events

Saturday, September 17

\$5.00 for Pageant Admission Fee

Miss Fairest of the Fair Rehearsals (Ages 16-20 only)

Rehearsals 2:30 p.m. • Interviews 3:30 p.m. • Pageant immediately following Miss Teen

Miss Teen Fairest of the Fair (Ages 13, 14, and 15).....6:30 p.m.

Sunday, September 18

Enter Exhibits.....2:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M.

Monday, September 19

Pay \$5.00 for EVERYTHING-Rides and Pageant Admission-Gates open.....5:00 P.M.

Rides.....6:00 P.M.

Enter Exhibits.....9:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

(All exhibits must be entered with the exception of baked goods on Tuesday.)

Little Miss Fairest of the Fair (Ages 7-8-9)6:30 P.M.

Junior Fairest of the Fair (Ages 10-11-12)8:00 P.M.

Tuesday, September 20

Pay \$5.00 for pageant admission and \$10.00 for rides-Gates Open 5:00 P.M.

Rides.....6:00 P.M.

Senior Citizens Night-Free Coupon-Age 55 & Over-Judge Field Crops

Enter Culinary and Youth Departments baked goods; enter Floral Dept. cut flowers...9:00 A.M.

Exhibit building will close for judging all exhibits.....10:00 A.M.

Exhibit building will reopen.....5:00 P.M.

Little Miss & Mr. Carroll Co. King and Queen (Ages 4-5-6) Girls & Boys.....6:00 P.M.

Girls immediately following.....Approximately 6:30 P.M.

Wednesday, September 21

Pay \$10.00 for EVERYTHING-Gates Open at 5:00-Rides at 6:00

Exhibit Building Open for Lunch.....Noon-1:00 P.M.

Enter Poultry.....1:00-6:00 P.M.

Lisa Smartt.....6:30-8:00 P.M.

Thursday, September 22

Pay \$20.00 for concert and rides or pay \$10.00 for rides only

Gates Open at 5:00-Rides at 6:00 • School Night-\$2.00 off for Students

Exhibit Building Open for Lunch.....Noon-1:00 P.M.

Judge Poultry.....3:30 P.M.

4-H Pullet Show & Sale.....4:30 P.M.

Senior Adult Day.....10:00 A.M-5:00 P.M.

Andy and the Decades Concert 50's-90's from country to rock.....6:30-8:30 P.M.

Friday, September 23

Pay One Price \$10.00 for Everything-Gates Open at 5:00-Rides at 6:00

Remove Poultry.....9:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M.

Mini-Tractor Pull.....7:00 P.M.

Saturday, September 24

\$15.00 FOR EVERYBODY includes rides and truck pull Baby Show

(Ages one & Under).....9:00 A.M-\$5.00 entry fee

Baby Show (Ages 3 & Under).....immediately following ages 1 and under

Dog Show.....2:00 P.M.-\$5.00 entry fee

USA PULLERS & Tractor Pull Event.....7:00 P.M.

Sunday, September 25

Pick up Exhibits and Check.....2:00-4:00 P.M.

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September 15-23

Area Sports Calendar

September 15 (Thursday): 6:30 p.m.-Milan Middle School Football at McKenzie Middle School.
September 16 (Friday): 7:00 p.m.-McKenzie High School Football at Adamsville / Huntingdon High School Football at Perry County.
September 19 (Monday): 4:30 p.m.-Dresden Middle School Softball at West Carroll Middle School.
September 20 (Tuesday): 4:30 p.m. Huntingdon High School

Cross Country at Jackson South Side.
September 22 (Thursday): 6:30 p.m.-McKenzie Middle School Football at Decatur County Middle School / 7:00 p.m.-West Carroll High School Football at Trenton Peabody High School.
September 23 (Friday): 7:30 p.m.-Huntingdon High School Football at McKenzie High School.

McKenzie Rebels Basketball

Golf Scramble at Carroll Lake is Saturday

McKenzie High School Basketball Boys Head Coach John Wilkins announced the fifth annual four-man golf scramble is September 17 at Carroll Lake Golf Course.
Start time for the scramble is 8:00 a.m. sharp.

Cost is \$200 per team with hole sponsorships available for \$100.
All proceeds from the event go to MHS boy's basketball.
For more information, contact Coach Wilkins at 731-352-2133.

War Eagles Fall To Falcons, 36-12

By Brad Sam

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TIPTONVILLE (September 9) — The West Carroll War Eagles traveled to Lake County High School Friday night for a Region 7A contest. The War Eagles kept it a two-point game until late in the third, when Falcon Dezmon Johnson put his team on his back and carried them to a large victory, 36-12.

Even though the War Eagles remain winless on the season, Friday's game showed the team where its future lies. Sophomore quarterback Trace Fuller continued his development with an 11-for-17 night, and, on defense, sophomore Blake Davidson had five tackles. It was a breakout night for freshman runningback Jeremiah Bryant, who had 11 touches for 49 all-purpose yards as well as four tackles.

West Carroll received the opening kickoff and started at the War Eagle 33. Senior runningback Tristen Fuller took it nine yards, but then lost a pair on second-and-one. Trace Fuller kept for five to move the chains, then senior Patrick Becker took it a long eight. Tristen came up just short on second down, but finished the job on the next snap. They stuck with Tristen for runs of six and four yards to move the chains again, but then suffered a delay of game penalty. The five yards mattered little, though, as Becker took it 39 for a touchdown. Tristen was short on the two-point attempt, and West Carroll had a lead,



Senior War Eagle Patrick Becker led his team on both sides of the ball Friday night. He had seven carries and three catches for 124 total yards as well as eight tackles. *File Photo/The McKenzie Banner*

6-0, with 6:36 remaining in the first frame.

The Falcons responded with a 65-yard scoring drive. Dezmon Johnson took the handoff to start, gaining just a pair before meeting War Eagle Blake Davidson. Quarterback Zack Dryden passed to Campbell Puckett for a first down near midfield, then to Izaiiah Matheny for four. Next, he found Johnson, who broke away and headed toward paydirt, only to be run down by Jeremiah Bryant after 44 yards. Neither the run nor the tackle would count, though, as

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Young Rebel Golf Team Continues to Improve

By Brad Sam

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McKenzie High School Golf Coach Larry Joe Smith has a bright outlook for his young team as the season nears an end.

"They're improving. They've put a lot of time and hard work in over the summer and fall," Smith said in an interview with The Banner.

He's also optimistic because the team will only lose one senior, Natalie McCaleb, going into next season, and will pick up eighth graders from the newly-formed middle school team, which will compete this coming spring.

This week, the high school team will wrap up the regular season with three days of golf. Monday, they traveled to Milan to face Milan and Gibson County. Tuesday, they'll host Gleason, Clarksburg, and Huntingdon at the Carroll Lake course. Finally, Thursday, they'll visit Paris Landing to take on Henry County and Camden.

For the boys, junior Anders Rider leads with a nine-hole average of 38.3, followed by sophomore Ben Austin with an even 43. Junior William Jones has a 43.3, while sophomore Will McBride has a 48.8. The team also includes three first

year members, Luke Bennett, Alex Davis, and Brayden Lifsey, all sophomores. The boys are currently 15-2.

Sophomore Julie French leads the girls with a 47.9 average, followed by sophomore Mallory Cole with a 52.3 and McCaleb just behind with a 52.4. The girls are 12-2-1 so far this season.

The District 13-AA Tournaments will start next week. The boys compete at The Farms in Dyersburg on Monday, while the girls go to Milan Country Club on Tuesday. Besides McKenzie, the district includes Clarksburg, Crockett County, Dresden, Dyersburg, Gleason, Huntingdon, Milan, Obion Central, South Gibson, and Martin-Westview.

Smith explained how difficult it is to make the state tournament in golf. Only eight teams total from Class A and AA combined will make it, along with some individuals. The top three teams in each district will advance to region play, along with the top five individuals from excluded teams. Then, of the six teams and ten individuals at the region level, only one team and four individuals will advance to the state level.

Gritty Rebels Storm Back, Nearly Upset 3A Lions

By Brad Sam

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CAMDEN (September 9) — The Rebels struggled mightily in the first half Friday night, but dominated defensively in the second half and nearly overtook the host 3A Lions, who were saved solely by the clock and a few yellow handkerchiefs.

After trailing 31-12 at half-time, McKenzie kept Camden off the scoreboard in the second half and put up two late touchdowns. The defense made stop after stop, and the offense was marching down the field again as time was waning. A devastating penalty took the Rebels out of the red zone and back to midfield. The Lions got the ball back, but McKenzie's D made yet another stop. Unfortunately, time was not on the Rebels' side, and the Lions escaped with a 31-28 victory.

Camden received the opening kickoff, Ben Strattan pulling it in around the 10 and returning it about 20 yards before Rebel Luke Spivey made a stop. Lion fullback Keyshaun Gaines took the first snap 59 yards before Joseph Miller ran him down at

the Rebel 11. Gaines repeated for another three, then Strattan ran the final eight for the quick touchdown. Zac Warren's PAT was good, and Camden led, 7-0, just a minute and a half into the contest.

Tyler Spivey caught the ensuing kickoff deep and made a great return to the Rebel 38. Spivey took the first snap a yard, then quarterback Zach Jarrett found Lucas Waddell for a six-yard catch. Eric Robinson lost yardage on third-and-three, so Michael Floyd punted away. Lion Tobin Harris caught the kick at the 13 and was immediately taken down by Lorenzo Haynes and Deaaron Diggs.

Lion Aaron Flowers took the first handoff a long way only to have it knocked out by a Rebel defender. Haynes picked up the fumble for McKenzie initially, but lost it again before Rebel Julius Owens secured it.

Starting at their own 42, the Rebels went to Robinson first for a four-yard run. Jarrett then threw to Sean Beck for seven yards and a first down. Robinson gained four again, but

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Rebel quarterback Zach Jarrett hurls a pass as Bransen McCaleb holds off a blitzing Lion defender. Jarrett was 25-for-41 passing for 191 yards with two touchdowns. *Photo by Brad Sam/The McKenzie Banner*



The 2016 Gleason Homecoming Royalty (L to R) sophomore Heather Story, junior Jayne-Shaye Bailey, crown bearer Sawyer Lampkins, Queen Kelsey Borneman, flower girl Brinley Lehmkuhl, senior Murrie Blassingame and freshman Martha Nichols. *Photo by Joel Washburn/The McKenzie Banner*

Gleason High School Crowns Homecoming Queen

GLEASON (September 9) — Gleason High School held its 2016 Homecoming Queen Friday night at Park Edwards Field. Following the introduction of the cheerleaders and the royalty court, senior Kelsey Borneman was crowned queen.

Kelsey is the daughter of Billy and Kim Borneman. She is a student council representative for the senior class and G-club, a member of the FCA leadership team, parliamentarian of the student council, member of the Beta Club, a Gleason Lady Bulldog basketball player

and a member of the First United Methodist Church.

She was escorted by junior Chandler Brawner and senior Michael Hicks. Brawner is the son of Chad and Sherri

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Left, Mustang linebacker Marvaughn McClerkin (23) led Huntingdon's defensive effort against Milan. Right, Huntingdon's Kade Pearson rambles 33 yards to score against the Bulldogs. *Photos courtesy Jason Bynum*



Milan Bulldogs Overwhelm Mustangs, 62-18

By Ernie Smothers

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HUNTINGDON (September 9) — Still smoldering from its 49-14 non-region thrashing by Huntingdon at Johnnie Hale Stadium in 2015, Class 2A, sixth-ranked Milan ignited behind the stellar defensive and special teams efforts of J.P. Porter (interception scores of 70 and 15 yards, 90-yard kickoff return touchdown) and offensive production of runningbacks Jacques Norman (9 carries, 118 yards, touchdown rushes of 9 and 22 yards), Anthony Ballard Jr. (10 rushes, 116 yards, touchdown rushes of 27 and 7 yards), and quarterback Taylor Lockhart (43-yard touchdown pass completion) to scorch the Class 1A, sixth-ranked Mustangs at Paul Ward

Stadium, 62-18.

Despite the lop-sided score, Mustang's Marvaughn McClerkin (13 tackles), Kade Pearson (4 carries, 97 yards, 33-yard touchdown run, 20-yard touchdown completion to Keeton Bailey), runningback Dylan Johnson (nine carries, 63 yards) and linemen Chase Crider and Michael Arnold relentlessly competed throughout the contest to prove themselves as team leaders.

Bulldog Blake Miller returned Mustang kicker Orry Hodo's game-opening boot to the 26. Taking to the air, quarterback Taylor Lockhart completed a first down strike to Lamartez Brooks at the 43. Jacques Norman battled right side across midfield for a first down at the Mustang 45 before being brought down by Marvaughn McClerkin. Norman was

tackled again by McClerkin at the 38 before being wrestled down by Michael Arnold and Tyrese Mebane at the HHS 21. Ramping up, McClerkin drilled Norman in the backfield to bring up fourth-and-7. Rolling right, Lockhart completed a strike to Brooks to net a first-and-goal at the 9. At the 8:33 mark of the first quarter, Norman pounded right side to score and Noah Heidelberg added the PAT kick as Milan led early, 7-0.

Huntingdon's Mebane returned the Milan kickoff to the Mustang 31. Following a sweep by Dylan Johnson for no gain and a dropped pass by Zach Dodson, Kade Pearson fired a first down strike to Johnson at the Milan 33. At the 7:17 mark of the first quarter, Pearson

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SPORTS



Left, Gleason Quarterback Timothy Russell hanging in the pocket as Union City Line-man Thomas Barnes crosses into the backfield. Right, Gleason's Heath Keeling looks to turn the corner as Union City's Jay Ramsey reaches for the arm tackle. Photos by Joel Washburn/The McKenzie Banner

Gleason Bulldogs Swept Away on Homecoming

By Jason Martin
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GLEASON (September 9) — It was homecoming Friday night for the Gleason Bulldogs as they played host to the Union City Tornados. Coming into the game, the Tornados were ranked second in the state in Class 1A football.

Union City won the coin toss and never looked back, but Gleason stayed strong playing with plenty of heart and sheer determination.

The Bulldogs opened with an onside kicked downed by the Tornados on their own 43-yard line. Trey Jones carried the ball four consecutive plays picking up the required 57 yards for touchdown. Jaden Woods tackled on the PAT putting Union City ahead 7-0 at the 10:41 mark.

Starting from the Bulldog 24-yard line, Gleason's first possession showed promise only to end in a turn over. Heath Keeling banged down the center of the field picking up a Bulldog first down. On first-and-ten, Timothy Russell connected with Chandler Brawner for 41 yards as Lazzarus Scribner made the touchdown saving tackle.

The Bulldogs fumbled the ball on the 23-yard line. Colton Quick for the Tornados fell on the loose pigskin for the first turnover of the night.

Union City caught Gleason flat footed as Jeremy Bumpus busted free for a 76-yard touchdown. Woods added the PAT increasing the Tornado led 14-0 with 6:48 left to play in the first quarter.

Gleason's Keeling was able to pick up 29 yards and a first down on second-and-ten from the Bulldog 20. Russell was sacked by Derrick Gray stalling the drive and forcing the punt. Bumpus blocked the punt, putting Union City at mid-field.

The Tornados were back in

the end zone after four plays. The Bumpus found pay dirt from 36 yards out as he ran off tackle to the right side only to reverse his course, coming back to the left, zigging and zagging his way down field until crossing the goal line. The PAT by Woods was no good. Tornados led 20-0 with 2:53 left in the first quarter.

Gleason was unable to hang on to the kick off as Connor Hurt recovered the fumble for Union City. Two plays later, Jones was in the end zone increasing the Tornado lead to 27-0 as Woods' extra point was good.

The first quarter drew to a close as the Bulldogs chipped away to mid-field. Unable to capitalize on the drive, Gleason was forced to punt.

Trey Martin's started the Tornados off at their 30-yard line. On a perfectly executed counter, Jones slid past the guard and blasted by the linebackers for a 70-yard TD. Union City led 34-0 with 11:03 still to play in the second quarter.

Fatigue had set in on the Bulldogs. Down but still resolute, the Bulldogs refused to give up. Trying as hard as they could, they struggled to find first downs.

Union City scored three additional times in the first half. At the 8:12 mark, Braxton Waddell scored on a quarterback keeper. Bumpus was in the end zone for the third time with 4:53 left in the second quarter, and Derrick Gray closed out the half from 18 yards out increasing the Union City lead to 54-0.

The second half opened with a running clock and 8 minute quarters. The Tornados decided to squib kick the ball pushing Gleason to the Bulldog 30-yard line. With refreshed legs, Keeling picked up 23 yards and the first-down on third-and-thirteen. Keeling picked up a second first-down as the

Bulldogs advanced farther into Tornado territory.

The drive stalled as Russell was sacked and fumbled the ball. Jones recovered for the Tornados. As the clock ticked away closing out the third quarter, Union City gradually crossed mid-field.

Four plays into the fourth quarter, Connor Hurt scored Union City's ninth touchdown of the night. Woods added the PAT, increasing the Tornado lead to 61-0.

The Bulldogs were completely out of gas with less than 5 minutes to play in the game. Gleason turned the ball over on downs with less than a minute to play.

Union City's Jonathan Gray ran in for the last touchdown of the evening from 25 yards out. The Tornados elected to let the clock expire without kicking the PAT capping off the score 67-0.

It may appear Union City ran up the score, but that is far from the truth. Gleason, one of the smallest schools in the state with a football program, did not have the depth necessary to fight four full quarters of football against a heavy weight like Union City.

The Tornados put substitution in throughout the game and allowed all the players time on the field. It is impossible to tell a player who sees little playing to time to take the field and not score.

Both teams showed class and integrity Friday night. The Tornados played a clean game, and the Bulldogs fought their hearts out for four quarters of football.

Next Friday, the Union City Tornados travel to Charleston, SC to take on the North Charleston Cougars. While the Gleason Bulldogs take to the road traveling to Humboldt to battle the Vikings with game scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Gleason

...From Sports Front

Brawner. Hicks is the son of Mike Hicks and John and Mandy Snider.

Martha Nichols, daughter of Brent Nichols and Denise Connell, was the 2016 freshman maid. Martha is an active member in high school beta, the Gleason First United Methodist Church youth group, FCA, G-Club, 9th grade class president and a member of the lady bulldog basketball team.

She was escorted by junior Seth Bowers. He is the son of Monte and Shelly Bowers.

Heather Story, daughter of Kelly and Victoria Story, was the 2016 sophomore maid. Her

escort for the evening was junior Terry McKinney, son of Shannon and Jacklyn McKinney.

Jayne-Shaye Bailey, daughter of Randy and Kelle Bailey, was the 2016 junior maid. Jayne-Shaye is a member of the First United Methodist Church and an active member in the MYF youth group. She is a member of the FCA leadership team, beta club, junior class secretary, 2016 FFA president and co-captain of the GHS Cheer-leading squad.

Her escorts for the evening were junior Trey Martin and senior Frazier Wilson. Martin is the son of Brian Martin and Misty McClure. Wilson is the son of Mike and Lori Wilson.

Murrie Blassingame, daughter of Mike and Carol Blassingame, was the 2016 senior

maid. Murrie is a member of the Beta Club, Spanish Club, Science Club, FCCLA and yearbook staff. Murrie is also a member of the Tumbling Creek Baptist Church.

She was escorted by seniors Heath Keeling and Timothy Russell. Keeling is the son of Bill and Shelia Keeling. Russell is the son of Bobby and Sharon Russell.

The 2016 flower girl was Brinley Lehmkuhl, daughter of Kurt and Jenny Lehmkuhl. Brinley is six years old and a student in Mrs. April Corbin's first grade class. The 2016 crown bearer was Sawyer Lampkins, son of Noah and Lesley Lampkins. Sawyer is five years old, and a student in Mrs. Sherri Brawner's Pre-K class.

Bethel Cross Country

Christian Machuca Named SSAC Runner of the Week

Courtesy Dave McCulley
Bethel University Sports Information Director

MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA (September 6) — The Mid-South Conference announced that Bethel's Christian Machuca is the SSAC Men's Cross Country Runner of the Week for the

week of August 29 – September 4.

At the Twilight Classic, Machuca, a freshman from Brownsville, Texas, broke the school record in the four-mile event by 1:22 with an overall time of 20:14 to finish 16 out of 226 runners.

The meet was littered with

NCAA-I teams, including Alabama, Mississippi, Mississippi State, Memphis, Tulane and others.

Machuca finished ahead of runners from each of those aforementioned NCAA-I schools

As a team, Bethel finished 15 with a total time of 1:50:52.10 and an average of 22:10.42.

Bethel Women's Soccer

Lady Wildcats Overpower Lyon, 6-1

Courtesy Dave McCulley
Bethel University Sports Information Director

MCKENZIE (September 7) — The Bethel Lady Wildcats had no problems in defeating the visiting Lyon College Lady Scots 6-1 at Wildcat Stadium.

Bethel used early unassisted goals by Melinda Sopka and Joya Smith to take an 2-0 lead.

With just over four minutes left in the first period, Maggie Swift assisted freshman Faith Williamson to increase Bethel's

lead at the half, 3-0.

Lyon's Joyce Barbosa scored the Lady Scot's first goal of the season six minutes into the second period to cut Bethel's margin to 3-1.

Bethel Goalkeeper Danielle Krzyzaniak had the save of the day on a break-away by Barbosa with 26 minutes left in the game.

Six minutes later, Bethel's Jennifer Garcia scored on an assist from Cassidy Reynolds to give Bethel a 4-1 advantage.

Bethel went up 5-1 two min-

utes later on a goal by Natani Tomlinson-Trail as Reynolds was credited with her second assist of the match.

Swift assisted Krista Klingenberg on a late goal to make the final, 6-1.

Krzyzaniak finished with seven saves while Lyon's Ali Ertl had 17 on the day. Bethel had 32 shots with 23 of those being shots on goal attempts. Lyon had nine shots with eight of those on goal.

Bethel improved to 2-1-1 while Lyon remained winless at 0-3.



Above, Rebel runningback Eric Robinson cuts through the open field. Robinson rushed 16 times for 75 yards and a touchdown. Below, Rebel punter Michael Floyd kicks it deep with Lion defenders closing in fast. Floyd had four punts averaging 43 yards, with two downed inside the 20 and a long of 50 yards. Photos by Brad Sam/The McKenzie Banner

Rebels

...From Sports Front

a false start penalty set McKenzie back near midfield. Robinson rushed for 15, then had a run negated by an offensive holding penalty. Jarrett hit Beck again for ten, then Robinson jetted nine to move the chains. Two more runs of four and seven yards earned another set of downs at the Lion 10. Jarrett tossed to Waddell for six, then Robinson was stopped for no gain. Jarrett found Waddell in the end zone, and McKenzie was on the board. Waddell's PAT attempt turned into a two-point try on a poor transfer, and a throw fell incomplete. With 2:50 left in the first quarter, Camden led, 7-6.

Waddell kicked deep, and Jake Trevathan stopped Jay Maiden's return at the Lion 27. Gaines ran for a pair, stopped by Beck, but quarterback Haden Abernathy threw to Ryan Massie on second down for a 72-yard touchdown. Another good kick by Warren gave Camden a 14-6 lead with just under two minutes left in the first frame.

McKenzie went three-and-out on the ensuing drive. Tyler Spivey had a pair of catches for five total yards, and Robinson gained a pair, but the Rebels punted on the first play of the second quarter. Floyd's kick went to Harris again, and Haynes was right there for the stop.

Starting at the 27, Antonio Gordon took the first handoff 30 yards into Rebel territory before Noah Heath brought him down. Flowers gained eight, stopped short of a first by Waddell. Abernathy passed to Jessie Rowsey, but Miller broke up the play. Gaines could only muster a yard on third-and-two thanks to Rebel Keegan Millsap, but then Abernathy kept for five yards to move the chains. Gordon gained three before Haynes stopped his momentum and Luke Spivey finished off the tackle. Strattan took his turn for four yards, Haynes and Spivey again on the stop. Gordon's third-and-three effort paid dividends with a 22-yard touchdown. Warren remained perfect on PATs, and Camden led, 21-6 with just over eight minutes left in the half.

The Rebels started the ensuing drive at their own 30. Jarrett fired a bullet at a leaping receiver, but a Lion defender came in hard, and the ball was tipped high into the air. One Lion player tipped it a second time, then Maiden came down with the interception. He found an opening in the pack behind the play and ran 40 yards for a Camden touchdown. Another Warren PAT gave the Lions at 28-6 lead just 14 seconds after the previous touchdown.

Tyler Spivey gave the Rebels good field position with a return to the Rebel 41. Waddell carried for four yards, then McKenzie was called for another false start. Waddell went out for a catch on second down, but Jarrett's throw sailed out of bounds. The tandem tried again, this time connecting for 21 yards across midfield. Then, Jarrett threw to Donovan Foley for 26 yards to the Lion 15. A low pass to Waddell lost the Rebels nearly three yards, but Robinson ran 18 for the touchdown. The PAT attempt failed again, and McKenzie trailed Camden, 28-12, with six minutes remaining in the half.

The Lions fumbled shortly after receiving the kickoff. It was picked up by Rebel Luke Spivey at the Camden 21, giving McKenzie a shot to close the gap before intermission. Robinson gained just a pair, then was stopped at the line of scrimmage. Yet another false start call made it third-and-long. Jarrett found Foley for six yards, but overthrew Robinson on fourth down to turn it over.

Gaines started from his own 17 with a five-yard run. Gordon ran for eight to move the chains, then Flowers gained nine, stopped short of a first down by Rusty Sawyers and Heath. Massie picked up the first with a four-yard pickup, and Flowers gained three more. Abernathy threw incomplete, but the Rebels were flagged for pass interference. Gordon moved the chains again, then Abernathy threw incomplete again. This time, the Lions were called for having an ineligible receiver downfield. Gordon rushed for six, then Abernathy kept for 13, stopped by Owens to bring up fourth-and-one. Lion A.J. Wright



gained three for a first at the Rebel 11 with time running out. Harris lost three yards, then Abernathy spiked the ball on third down to stop the clock with four second left. Warren nailed a 32-yard field goal, and the Lions took a 31-12 lead into the locker room.

Tyler Spivey picked up the second-half kickoff near the 5, and made another good return before cutting out of bounds at the 31. Robinson lost a yard, then gained four. Then a pass his direction fell incomplete, and Floyd punted. His long kick was untouched by Camden and downed at the Lion 16.

Camden quickly went three-and-out, losing yards on every play thanks to a pair of tackles by Millsap and another by Owens. After the Lion punt, McKenzie started near midfield.

Jarrett threw incomplete, then the Rebels took a delay of game penalty. Jarrett's screen pass to Tyler Spivey netted just three yards, and his next throw to Foley was good for eight. Facing fourth-and-four, Jarrett's pass was tipped skyward and picked off by the Lions.

From the Lion 43, Gaines ran for nine, stopped short of the first down marker by Miller and a host of Rebels. Waddell stopped Flowers cold on second-and-one, but Wright then managed six to reset the downs. He tried again, but met Sawyers at the line of scrimmage. Gordon was piled up in the backfield, then Abernathy's pass fell incomplete to bring up fourth-and-long.

A good punt pinned McKenzie deep at the 12, and an onside penalty put them back at the 7. Robinson rushed for three, then took another handoff. He fumbled this one to Lion Will Davidson at the Rebel 11.

Camden took over, but immediately fumbled the ball away to Sawyers.

Robinson ran for five, then Haynes lost a pair. Jarrett threw incomplete on third-and-seven, and Floyd punted away to the Lion 42 as the third quarter neared an end.

Flowers broke out for 20 yards, run down by Haynes and Miller. Gaines picked up a few feet before Beck made the stop. Gordon carried, but Camden was called for holding as the quarter ended.

Starting the final frame on a second-and-long, Abernathy lost three yards to Beck, then another holding call on third down doomed the Lions. Gordon picked up just three against Owens, and Camden punted to the Rebel 27.

Jarrett found Waddell for six, then threw incomplete. He targeted Waddell again for seven and a fresh set of downs. A screen to Foley was stifled at the line, and Jarrett threw incomplete to bring up third-and-ten. Jarrett's pass was picked off by Harris, but a flag for pass interference negated the play. With a fresh set of downs at the Lion 44, Jarrett's pass to Waddell was broken up by Maiden. Then, he found Foley for seven and Tyler Spivey for five. A screen to Haynes netted four on first down, then Jarrett just got off an incomplete pass as a Lion defender bowled him over for what would have been a big loss. He tried again and found Waddell twice for seven and 13 yards. Jarrett targeted Foley next for a seven-yard touchdown. Waddell ran in the two-point conversion, and McKenzie cut the deficit to 31-20 with six minutes left in the contest.

Camden scooped up the onside kick attempt and started near midfield. Flowers ran once

for nine, then had a run nullified by a holding call. He failed to gain anything on the next try, and on third down, the ball was fumbled and picked up by Waddell, who returned it 54 yards for a touchdown. Another success on the two-point try, and the dwindling Camden lead was 31-28 with 4:32 on the clock.

The Rebel defense held strong again for a three-and-out. Gordon and Flowers gained just six on three tries, big stops coming from Miller, Beck, and Millsap. A high snap on fourth down forced Abernathy to punt from near his own 5, and Robinson made a fair catch at the Rebel 48.

Waddell started the crucial McKenzie drive with an eight-yard gain. An incomplete pass and another false start made it third-and-seven, and Jarrett overthrew Foley. Going for it on fourth, he found Tyler Spivey to convert and then some. The same play earned the tandem six yards, then nearly a touchdown on second down. A pass to Robinson took the ball to the 14, but a penalty erased the gain and set McKenzie back again. On third-and-20, Jarrett went back to Spivey for a 16-yard reception, but his fourth down pass to Waddell fell incomplete.

Camden needed to hold the ball for a minute and a half for the win, but the Rebels locked them down again. McKenzie stopped the clock at 0:15 with a timeout on fourth-and-five. Abernathy drilled a much-needed long punt to the Rebel 28, where Robinson made the fair catch.

Ten seconds gave Jarrett two tries for a deep play, but his passes to Cameron Rawls and Foley fell incomplete and the Rebel comeback fell short at 31-28.

The Lions had 330 yards of total offense on 54 plays, compared to McKenzie's 277 on 71 plays. The Rebels turned the ball over three times, while Camden did so four. McKenzie was penalized nine times for 68 yards, while five Lion penalties totaled 48 yards.

Rebel quarterback Zach Jarrett was 25-for-41 passing for 191 yards with two touchdowns and two interceptions. He connected with Lucas Waddell nine times for 67 yards and a touchdown. Donovan Foley caught six passes for 53 yards and a touchdown, and Tyler Spivey made seven receptions for 51 yards.

Eric Robinson rushed 16 times for McKenzie for 75 yards and a touchdown. Waddell had a pair of carries for 12 yards.

Camden QB Haden Abernathy threw one-for-four for 72 yards and a touchdown, connecting with Ryan Massie.

Lion Antonio Gordon led all rushers with 88 yards and a touchdown on 15 tries. Key-shaun Gaines ran seven times for 79 yards. Aaron Flowers had 11 carries for 54 yards, and Ben Strattan had a pair of rushes for 12 yards and a touchdown.

Lorenzo Haynes led McKenzie with seven tackles, followed by Keegan Millsap with six, including one for a loss. Joseph Miller had four takedowns. Sean Beck made three stops, including a sack. Jake Trevathan and Lucas Waddell each had three tackles, each with one for a loss.

The Rebels (3-1, 1-0) will travel to Adamsville (4-0, 1-0) Friday for a region matchup. Kickoff is at 7 p.m.

SPORTS

Milan

...From Sports Front

kept the ball and drug Bulldog defenders across the goal line for a 33-yard score. Hodo's PAT kick was blocked by J.P. Porter as Huntingdon trailed Milan, 7-6.

After Mustang Elijah Roe tackled Miller on the kickoff at the Milan 17, the Bulldogs offensive line created gaps in the Mustang defense as Norman rambled for a first down at the 38 before bounding across mid-field to move the chains at the HHS 48. Following a near-interception by Dodson, Lockhart dropped back in the pocket on fourth-and four and completed a 43-yard touchdown pass to Brooks. Heidelberg added the PAT kick as Milan increased its lead, 14-6.

At the 3:04 mark of the first frame, Huntingdon's promising offensive drive ended as Pearson's pass under pressure was intercepted by Porter. Following his blockers, Porter weaved left to right and outran Mustang defenders 70 yards to score. Heidelberg added the PAT kick as Milan grew its lead over Huntingdon, 21-6.

Continuing to battle, Huntingdon utilized rushes by Dodson, Johnson, and Pearson to march across midfield before being forced to punt as Mebane's kick was blocked and recovered by Milan at the HHS 32. A personal foul penalty against the Bulldogs at the end of the play marched the ball back to the HHS 47.

Two plays later, Keeton Bailey intercepted Lockhart's pass to return possession to HHS at its 15.

Ramping up, Milan's blitz-heavy defense forced a second Pearson interception as Porter returned his second pick-six 15 yards to paydirt. Heidelberg added the PAT kick as Milan's led expanded to 28-6 at the 9:46 mark of the second quarter.

Determined, Bailey fielded the Milan kickoff at the HHS 21 and weaved across midfield to the Bulldog 36. Johnson powered right side to the 31 and Pearson netted a tough two yards inside before a pass incomplection forced the Mustangs to gamble on fourth and 4. Taking the pitch, Johnson moved the chains at the Milan 18 before Dodson advanced the pigskin to the 14. Johnson struggled to the 9 before Pearson netted a first-and goal at the 4. At the 6:32 mark of the second quarter, Dodson swept left side to score. Huntingdon's two-point conversion attempt failed as the Mustangs narrowed the Bulldog lead, 28-12.

Milan struck back immediately on the ensuing kickoff as Porter weaved through Mustang defenders and galloped 90 yards to score. Heidelberg added the PAT kick as Milan led, 35-12.

Forcing Huntingdon to punt on fourth and 18 at its 39, Bulldog Spencer Walker recovered Huntingdon's rolling punt snap at the HHS 46.

Anthony Ballard Jr. surged left side to the 40 before moving the chains at the 31. Breaking tackles, Ballard Jr. battled for a first-and-goal at the 5. At the 1:09 mark of the second quarter,

Ballard Jr. followed his offensive line surge to score. Heidelberg's PAT kick was good as Milan led at the half, 42-12.

Resuming play in the second half, Huntingdon's offense battled gamely before being forced to punt on fourth and 6 as Mebane's shanked kick netted ten yards.

Taking over at its 40, Milan quickly marched across midfield via 25-yard rush by Ballard Jr. to the HHS 35. Following Brook's dropping a pass at the Mustang goal line, Milan lit the scoreboard at the 7:10 mark of the third quarter as Norman sprinted 22 yards right side to score. Heidelberg's PAT kick was no good as Milan led Huntingdon, 48-12 and game officials initiated a running clock.

Playing for pride, Pearson fired a 20-yard scoring strike to Bailey at the 3:22 mark of the third period. Hodo's PAT attempt was blocked as Huntingdon trailed Milan, 48-18.

Relentless in its pursuit of points, Milan again invoked the mercy rule with 31 seconds remaining in the third quarter as Ballard Jr. raced left side to score from 27 yards out. Landon Spain's PAT boot was good as the Bulldogs lead increased to 55-18.

As both teams switched to reserves in the fourth quarter, Milan reserve quarterback Logan Nelson scored via four-yard plunge and Spain added the PAT boot as the Bulldogs celebrated its 62-18 win.

This Friday night, Huntingdon (1-1) commences its Region 6-1A campaign on the road at Perry County. Game time is 7:00 p.m.

Huntingdon High School Cross Country



Third place finisher HHS Cross Country.

Girls Team Places Third at Crockett County Meet
Boys Team Places Fifth Overall

Photos and information courtesy Elizabeth Lott

On Thursday, Sept 8th, Huntingdon High School's Girls Cross Country Team placed third overall out of 20 teams at the Crockett County Cross Country Invitational Meet.

The combined scores of HHS runners Kelly Raye White, Courtney Saylor, Katie Lou Chase, Kaylee Taylor, and Lillian Taylor garnered the team a third place trophy.

In boys' competition, Gavin Robbins placed 15th and Nik Bynum 17th as the boys' team placed fifth overall out of 20 teams.



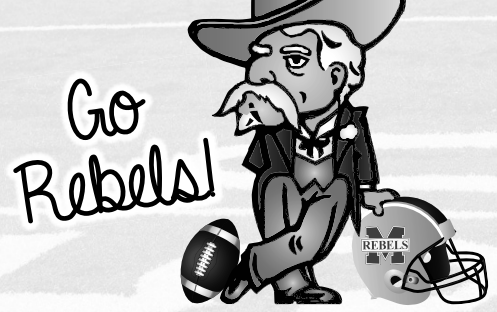
Gavin Robbins and Nik Bynum finished 15th and 17th respectively.

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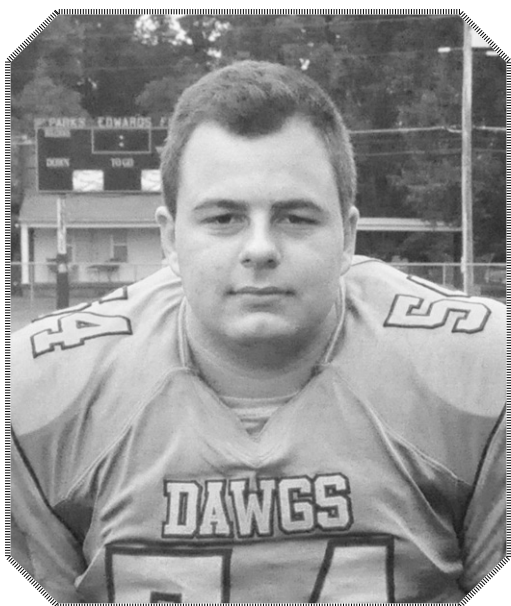


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SPORTS / MATTER OF RECORD

Carroll County Grand Jury Indictments

Joseph Cody Allen-aggravated burglary.
Rommel Anderson-as-sault-threat of bodily injury, aggravated assault, domestic assault.
Jeffrey B. Ashby-meth-manufacture, deliver, sell, possess with intent.
Tyler James Ashby-aggravated burglary, theft of property-\$500-\$1,000.
Booker Theodore Belew Jr.-driving while license revoked, DUI #3.
William Michael Blackard-driving while license revoked, habitual traffic offender.
Demarrio Montez Borum-reckless endangerment-deadly weapon involved, child abuse / neglect / endangerment 8 years or less-two counts, aggravated assault.
Charles Edward Bright-escape (felony).
Breanna Lynn Buddie-promoting methamphetamine manufacture.
Jonathan Chance Burke-aggravated burglary, theft of property-\$500-\$1,000, aggravated criminal trespass-habitation / hospital / camp / public or private school.
Mark Anthony Campbell-driving while license suspended, theft of property-\$1,000-\$10,000, failure to appear-misdemeanor, burglary-other than habitation.
Allen Eugene Carter-domestic assault, aggravated assault-two counts.
Michael Edward Connell-domestic assault-two counts.
Toni Craig-failure to appear-misdemeanor.
Joshua Allen Dailey-driving while license suspended, possession unlawful drug paraphernalia, uses and activities, failure to appear-felony-two counts, failure to appear-misdemeanor, parking on highway, meth- manufacture, deliver, sell, possess with intent, simple possession / casual exchange-two counts.
Benjamin Dempsey-sexual battery.
Brandon Edward Fisher-registration expired, failure to appear-felony, evading arrest, reckless driving, driving while license revoked.
Mae Helen Floyd-escape-permit / facilitate.
Christopher Dale Fredrick-harassment, aggravated burglary, theft (up to \$500), theft of property-\$1,000-\$10,000,

burglary-auto.
Joel Shane Fry-burglary-other than habitation, aggravated burglary, unlawful possession of weapon, theft of property-\$10,000-\$60,000.
Michael Antonio Gilbert-aggravated burglary.
Jonathan Wayne Goodrum-sexual offender registration form violation, community supervision violation-two counts.
Hayden Terry Green-domestic assault.
James Hart-resist, stop, arrest, search (no weapon), cruelty to animals.
Jonathan Blake Hart-rape of a child-two counts, aggravated sexual battery-two counts.
Richard Durez Jackson-evading arrest, domestic assault, unlawful possession of weapon, aggravated assault-two counts.
Joshua Eugene Jackson-schedule VI drugs-manufacture, deliver, sell, possess.
Alan Donald Jastremski-possession unlawful drug paraphernalia, uses and activities, driving while license revoked, meth-manufacture, deliver, sell, possess with intent.
Jayante Daniel Jordan-aggravated burglary.
Rickie Louis Jordan-sexual battery, rape.
Kevin Thomas King-evading arrest, theft of property-\$500-\$1,000, unlawful possession of weapon.
Michael Stephen Knobloch-false reports to officer, aggravated sexual battery.
Rebecca Sue Lee-false reports to officer.
Shane Lowrance-worthless checks-up to \$500.
Tommy Lee Manor-meth-manufacture, deliver, sell, possess with intent.
Rickey Dale Marbry-habitual traffic offender, possession unlawful drug paraphernalia, uses and activities, driving while license revoked, light law-motor vehicle.
Eric Dewayne Milton-failure to appear-felony, driving while license revoked, leave scene of accident-property, damage-less than \$100, DUI-#4 or #5, financial responsibility law, possession unlawful drug paraphernalia, uses and activities, implied consent-misdemeanor.
Keiandrea Lesean Milton-possession unlawful drug paraphernalia, uses and activities, schedule II drugs: manufacture, deliver, sell, possess, child abuse / neglect / endangerment-attempt-two counts, schedule VI drugs: manufacture, deliver, sell, possess.
Garland D. Moore II-possession unlawful drug paraphernalia, uses and activities, promoting methamphetamine manufacture.
Misty Jean Moore-promoting methamphetamine manufacture, possession unlawful drug paraphernalia, uses and activities.
Kevin Thomas Moudy-financial responsibility law, possession unlawful drug paraphernalia, uses and activities, driving while license suspended, meth-manufacture, deliver, sell, possess with intent.
Jeremy Don Needham-simple possession / casual exchange, unlawful removal / alteration of registration tag, reckless endangerment-vehicle / felony, DUI #1, light law-motor vehicle, aggravated assault, evading arrest, meth-possession or casual exchange, drivers to exercise due care, financial respon-

sibility law, driving while license revoked, seatbelt-18 and older.
Shannon Jerome Pettigrew-Resist stop, arrest, search (no weapon), vandalism (up to \$500), aggravated assault-two counts, evading arrest.
John T. Puckett-burglary-auto-to-three counts, theft (up to \$500)-three counts, coercion of witness, unlawful possession of weapon, resist stop, arrest, search (no weapon), disorderly conduct.
Christopher Mentel Robertson-theft (up to \$500).
Carlton Dean Rose-statutory rape by authority figure-two counts, sexual battery by an authority figure-two counts, aggravated statutory rape-two counts.
Laverna Leah Schmidlin-meth-manufacture, deliver, sell, possess with intent.
Brandy Nicole Shultz-simple possession / casual exchange-two counts, meth-possession or casual exchange, possession unlawful drug paraphernalia, uses and activities.
Mary Ann Spears-aggravated assault.
Shane Stephen Spears-domestic assault, aggravated assault.
Leroy Richard Stocker-aggravated assault, child abuse / neglect / endangerment 8 years or less, leave scene of accident-property damage, meth-manufacture, deliver, sell, possess with intent, domestic assault.
Michael Wayne Taylor-driving while license revoked, reckless driving, simple possession / casual exchange, possession unlawful drug paraphernalia, uses and activities, reckless endangerment-vehicle / felony, evading arrest.
Christopher Lee Ward-driving while license revoked, aggravated assault, domestic assault, domestic assault, evading arrest, aggravated burglary.
Garrett Stephen Weatherford-theft of property-\$1,000-\$10,000.
Heather Lynette Westling-evading arrest, assault-bodily injury, resist stop, arrest, search (no weapon), reckless driving.
Joseph David White-display of registration plates, habitual traffic offender, driving while license revoked.
Windy Gage Wilson-meth-manufacture, deliver, sell, possess with intent-two counts, registration certificate must be carried, contraband in penal facility, DUI #1, reckless driving, public intoxication, prohibited weapons-attempt, simple possession / casual exchange, possession unlawful drug paraphernalia, uses and activities-two counts, financial responsibility law, leave scene of accident-property damage, open container.
Tyler James Wojciuch-DUI #2.
James Wesley Wood-possession unlawful drug paraphernalia, uses and activities, driving while license suspended, schedule VI drugs: ½ ounce (14.75 grams)-10 lb. marijuana / hash-2 lbs, meth-manufacture, deliver, sell, possess with intent, evading arrest, simple possession / casual exchange.
Mark Douglas Wortham Jr.-failure to appear-felony, aggravated stalking, violation of order of protection / restraining order-four counts, simple possession / casual exchange, public intoxication, worthless checks-\$1,000-\$10,000.

War Eagles

...From Sports Front

Lake County was flagged for a personal foul. Johnson ran for a long nine, then dove for a first down. The next play was negated by an offensive holding call, but Johnson ran twice to get back to the red zone. Two more runs of five yards each, and Lake County was on the board. Dryden's two-point pass fell incomplete, and the game was knotted at 6-6 with just over two minutes left in the first.
A squib kick by Lake County gave the War Eagles favorable field position, but a delay of game penalty set them back right away. After Tristen was brought down for a loss, Trace took two tries to find Becker for five yards, and Becker punted away.
Johnson ran eight yards to the Falcon 43 as the first quarter ended with the score still tied at 6-6.
Dryden began the second by dropping back and taking a sack. His third down throw fell incomplete, and Lake County punted.
Already deep in their own territory, the War Eagles turned the ball over with a fumble on first down.
Johnson capitalized on the short field with runs of 14 and five yards, then took it eight more for another touchdown. Dryden converted for two this time, and Lake County had a lead, 14-6, with just under ten minutes until the intermission.
The Falcon kick bounced out of bounds, setting West Carroll up at the 35. Bryant escaped several tackles to gain 11 yards for a first down, but was then taken down for a loss of five. He ran again for four, then Trace threw to Tristen for 20 yards.
With a fresh set of downs, Becker broke out for a 34-yard touchdown run. The two-point attempt failed again, and West Carroll still trailed, 14-12, with 7:26 left in the half.
Johnson made a good return to near midfield. Dryden then passed to Justin Dockery for seven, and Larry Tubbs ran the other three to move the chains. Lake County lost five on a false start, but West Carroll gave it back with an offside. Johnson ran it up the middle for five, then Dryden threw incomplete, nearly intercepted by War Eagle Chris Shear. Johnson ran for four to bring up fourth-and-short, then failed to convert with another run.
Taking over at the War Eagle 24, another delay of game started the drive. Then, Bryant found space on the left sideline for a 59-yard run, only to have

it nullified by a holding call. First-and-long turned into a three-and-out, but the Falcon roughed the punter to give West Carroll a fresh set of downs. Bryant ran for a pair, then caught a pass from Trace for a first down. A screen pass to Tristen ended up costing eight yards, then another to Bryant netted just a pair. Running out of time in the half, Trace threw to Tristen for a gain of 24 yards, but a false start as West Carroll attempted to spike the ball and stop the clock ended the half instead. Lake County held a 14-12 lead.
Puckett made the return for Lake County to nearly midfield to start the second half. Johnson ran for a short gain, stopped by Logan Chrisman. Dockery gained a few yards, then it was Johnson again for a first down. He tried again and gained a pair, then Dryden found Shearon Blevins for nine and a first. Next, he passed to Dockery, who fumbled away to the War Eagles at the West Carroll 22.
Bryant and Tristen started the drive with carries of four yards each, then Becker went five to move the chains. He went another seven to follow, then Tristen had a first down, if not for a holding penalty. Bryant gained just a yard on second-and-long, and five on third down. Becker punted away to the Lake County 33.
Blevins took a double reverse 14 yards, then caught a pass from Dryden for another four. A repeat of that play cost the Falcons a yard, and Johnson rushed for just four to bring up fourth-and-three near midfield. Lake County elected to go for it, and Johnson took the handoff 46 yards to paydirt. Another successful two-point conversion gave the Falcons a 22-12 lead as the third quarter was winding down.
West Carroll went three-and-out on the ensuing possession. Johnson took three carries to move the chains, then Blevins made a catch with a knee down behind the line of scrimmage as the quarter ended. Johnson started the fourth with a short gain, stopped by Tristen. The next play was an attempted reverse, but a fumble was picked up by West Carroll.
Trace passed to Becker for six, then handed off to Tristen for four and a first. Tristen hurdled for six, then Becker picked up five to reset the downs again. Three plays later, the War Eagles faced fourth-and-long, and Trace was stopped at the line of scrimmage.
Taking over at the Lake County 36, Johnson picked up six, then found a hole and went 57 yards for the score. Dryden

converted for two points again, and the Falcons led, 30-12, with just under seven minutes left in the contest.
Facing a long field, Trace threw to Shear for a 13-yard gain, but three plays later, the War Eagles were punting again.
Lake County started with just 36 yards to go, and Johnson got them all at once. This time, the two-point try failed, and the Falcons led, 36-12, with four minutes remaining.
Tristen picked up ten for a first down to get West Carroll going, and Trace gained nearly ten more. Tristen took his turn for seven more and a first down, then Trace threw incomplete. Tristen lost a yard, then Trace passed to Bryant for nine to bring up fourth-and-two at the Falcon 20. War Eagle P.J. Odom was stopped short, and Lake County took over.
Dryden took a knee twice, and the clock ran out as the Falcons won, 36-12.
Lake County led in total offense, 354 to 272 yards, but West Carroll had the more balanced attack by far.
War Eagle quarterback Trace Fuller was 11-for-17 passing for 92 yards. He connected with Jeremiah Bryant four times for 27 yards. Tristen Fuller had three catches for 38 yards, Patrick Becker had three for 14 yards, and Chris Shear had one reception for 13 yards.
Becker also had seven carries for 110 yards and two touchdowns. Tristen Fuller rushed 16 times for 33 yards. Bryant carried seven times for 22 yards, and Trace Fuller kept six times for 14 yards.
Falcon quarterback Zack Dryden was 9-for-11 passing for 44 yards. He connected with Shearon Blevins four times for 12 yards and Justin Dockery twice for 15 yards. Campbell Puckett had an 11-yard reception.
The Lake County running game was dominated by Dezmom Johnson, who had 23 carries for 282 yards and all five Falcon touchdowns. Blevins rushed three times for 28 yards.
Defensively, it was the senior Becker taking the lead again with eight tackles. Tristen Fuller and Blake Davidson each had five, and Bryant had four. Logan Chrisman had three takedowns, and Caleb Matlock had a pair.
Johnson led Lake County on both sides of the ball as well, racking up 11 tackles. Keyshawn Gross and Campbell Puckett each had nine, while James Nobles had seven.
The War Eagles are off this week, then travel to Trenton-Peabody on Thursday, September 22. Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m.

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Carroll County Sheriff's Reports

Assault — A Bruceton man was arrested September 3 after allegedly evading arrest. Deputy Michael Taylor charged Donald Nicholls, 56, of 402 Suncrest Drive D-30 with simple assault and driving on a revoked license. According to Taylor's report, Nicholls and the victim, Terri Rogers, were discussing having a yard sale as they were at the trash bin of the apartment complex they each live at. Nicholls asked Rogers to help him with something in his apartment and she reluctantly agreed. When she got in, he pinned her to the front door and

put his hands on her hips. She was able to push him off and get back to her apartment and call deputies. Nicholls left the apartment complex and evaded deputies until they found him driving a truck. When he was finally stopped, deputies found that his license was revoked.
Vandalism — Deputies are investigating a case of vandalism. Ricky Forrest of Hollow Rock reported to deputies that while his lawn mower was at his son's house, a neighbor's kids had ridden the mower without permission and caused \$2,000 worth of damage.

Burglary — Deputies are investigating a case of burglary. Gloria Van Steenburgh of Huntingdon reported to deputies on September 8 that while she was gone from her home someone broke the door down and ransacked every room of the home. Deputies recovered two partial fingerprints.
Theft — Deputies are investigating a case of theft. Terri Delaney of McKenzie reported to deputies on September 2 that her purse was stolen from her vehicle.

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MATTER OF RECORD

McKenzie Police Reports

Simple possession / casual exchange — According to a report filed by MPD Patrolman Cody Coleman, on September 4 at 11:43 p.m., dispatch received a call from the manager of Hillview Apartments regarding unknown people being at the apartments who did not belong there. Coleman, with the assistance of Patrolman Lorrie Mulligan, responded. Upon arrival, the officers, at the request of the manager, made all of the individuals leave the premises. The manager then requested the officers remove Kendra Michelle Lamb, 21, Chicken Road, Dresden, from the premises due to her staying in an apartment without being on the lease. Knocking on the door where Lamb was staying, the officers smelled a strong odor of marijuana when Lamb opened the door to the apartment. Lamb then admitted to having marijuana hidden under her bed and produced 0.238 grams of the substance. Lamb was cited into Carroll County General Sessions Court for the listed offense.

Harassment — According to a report filed by MPD Patrolman Frank McGee, on September 4, the officer was dispatched to a residence located on Linden Heights in regard to alleged harassing telephone calls and texts of an inappropriate nature that were being received by Catherine Michelle True, Spring Street, McKenzie. Upon arrival, True informed the officer that the texts and telephone calls were being sent to her by Randal Eugene Crocker, 36, Acklin Street, McKenzie, who had been warned previously by MPD Patrolman Cody Coleman on July 13, 2016 to stop sending said texts and calls to Ms. True. Upon speaking with Crocker, he admitted to the officer that he had been harassing Ms. True.

Unlawful possession of a weapon / drug paraphernalia — According to a report filed by MPD Patrolman Cody Coleman, the officer, while on patrol on September 5 at approximately 2:38 a.m. near Bethel University, detected via radar a vehicle traveling 57 mph in a 45 mph speed zone. As the officer attempted to stop the white-colored, 1994 Plymouth vehicle registered to Joshua Brady Skipworth, 22, Old State Route 22, McKenzie, the car sped up and did not stop until it was outside town on Bells Store Road in Weakley County. Approaching the vehicle, the officer observed Skipworth in the front passenger seat along with the driver, Sarah Putts, and rear driver side passenger identified as Christopher B. Cutting, 22, Branch Road, Big Sandy, and requested dispatch to run a warrant check on each of them. Cutting was then arrested for an active warrant out of Milan. Carroll County Sheriff's Department later transported Cutting to Gibson County. Upon receiving permission to search the vehicle, Skipworth and Putts were detained so that the vehicle could be searched properly. During the search, Officer Mulligan found a loaded, Taurus 40-caliber pistol under the front passenger seat along with a digital scale, rolling papers, and a pack of cleeable baggies. Weakley County's drug dog hit on the vehicle but nothing additional was found. Skipworth then admitted via written statement that the gun and drug paraphernalia was his. A felon, Skipworth cannot legally possess a firearm. Putts was then

transported to MPD to await a ride home while Skipworth was transported to Carroll County Jail with bond set at \$6,000.

Theft — According to a report filed by MPD Lieutenant Rick Sawyers, on September 7 at approximately 8:00 a.m., MPD received a complaint regarding a possible shoplifter at Dollar General Store. The caller stated that a female had entered the store with an empty bag and was preparing to leave the store with said bag filled with store contents. Upon entering the store, a store employee pointed out the alleged shoplifter to Sawyers who was standing near the checkout counter. Upon seeing Sawyers, the subject walked around the counter in an attempt to avoid the officer. Upon speaking with the subject, identified as April Nicole Woods, 32, Hutton Street, Jackson, she admitted to having a variety of clothes inside the bag valued at \$39. She was then taken into custody and charged with the listed offense. The clerk then mentioned that another female accompanying Woods, identified as Susan E. Maness, 37, Bible Grove Road, Lexington, had returned merchandise in exchange for a \$64.04 gift card. The clerk stated that Maness did not have a receipt for the returned merchandise. At that time, Maness admitted that the merchandise was stolen in stores located in Paris and Huntingdon by Woods as she watched out for her. Maness was arrested for the listed offense with bond set at \$500.

Leaving the scene of an accident with property damage / financial responsibility — According to a report filed by MPD Patrolman Frank McGee, on September 6 at approximately 4:17 p.m., the officer received a call from dispatch advising that a hit and run had taken place at the corner of Cedar Street and Highland Avenue near Sonic. Upon arriving at the scene, Paula J. Harris, Winchester Street, McKenzie, stated that woman driving a red-colored 2004 BMW Mini Cooper had impacted the driver side rear bumper of her grey-colored, 2007 Chrysler Touring vehicle causing significant damage before leaving the scene. Later during routine patrol, the officer observed the visibly-damaged Mini Cooper vehicle sitting in the parking lot of Casey's General Store with the driver, identified as Elizabeth Ann Bugg, 25, Hinkdale Road, McKenzie, sitting behind the wheel. Bugg was then taken to MPD where she admitted to hitting the vehicle. She was then cited for the listed offenses.

Criminal simulation — According to a report filed by MPD Patrolman Jeff Winberry, on September 8, the officer was dispatched to Sonic Drive In located on Highland Drive due to an employee having received a fake \$20 bill between the hours of 11:30 a.m. and noon. The employee stated that she was not sure who had passed the fake \$20 to her. The fake bill was taken into evidence.

Theft — According to a report filed by MPD Sergeant Adam Bailey, on September 10 the officer responded to Merchants Outlet Mall on Highland Drive regarding a theft. Upon arrival, the officer spoke with the store manager who stated that she had witnessed a shopper, identified as Ashley B. Hutcherson, 22, Bethesda Road, Paris, acting in an odd man-

ner before going into a bathroom and leaving the store a few minutes later. The manager then entered the bathroom and discovered a purse belonging to the store in a toilet where someone had attempted to flush it. At that time, the manager confronted Hutcherson and the defendant produced the tag affixed to the purse. The purse was listed in value at \$18. Hutcherson was cited into Carroll County General Sessions Court for the listed offense.

Aggravated assault — According to a report filed by MPD Patrolman Mark Boaz, on September 11 at approximately 8:29 p.m., MPD received a call that a domestic dispute was occurring at a residence located on Elm Street. Upon arrival, the officer found Daniel T. Willis, 25, Blackburn Avenue, McKenzie sitting on the ground next to a wall inside the carport of the residence with a shirt wrapped over his head with blood protruding down the side of his face. At that time, Willis stated that he had tripped and fallen into a tree. EMS was contacted to come to the scene. A person identified as Tonyka T. Clark, Elm Street, McKenzie, approached the officer crying before stating that she was walking her dog while carrying a stick to ward off loose dogs when Willis approached her. After she attempted to walk away from Willis, he allegedly grabbed her from behind around her neck, choked her, and slammed her to the ground. When Willis came back at her, she hit him in self-defense with the stick. While Clark's mother wrote a written statement regarding the incident, Willis was transported to McKenzie Regional Hospital for head trauma and arrested upon release from said facility and transported to Carroll County jail with bond set at \$2,500. Clark was later taken to the emergency room after complaining about having difficulty speaking and swallowing. Photographs were taken revealing finger marks around Clark's neck area.

Leaving the scene of an accident with property damage — According to a report filed by MPD Sergeant Adam Bailey, on September 11 the officer spoke with Thomas K. Smith, Anderson Drive, McKenzie, who advised that someone had hit his mailbox during the night and dislodged it and the 4x4 wooden post from the ground where it was installed on the left side of his driveway. The officer observed the path of a set of tire tracks that had left the roadway, hit the mailbox, and traveled into the neighbor's yard before returning to the roadway. The tire tracks appeared to be from a small vehicle with first impact to the mailbox being 12-inches above ground level. Estimated cost to replace the mailbox was valued at \$300.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO SURFACE MINE

Old Hickory Clay Company of Gleason, TN (731) 648-5535, has made application to the State of Tennessee, Division of Water Pollution Control, for a permit to mine ball clay in Carroll County. The proposed permit of 32.5 +/- acres is located in Trezevant East Quadrangle, South Fork Obion River Watershed, and is drained by Plum Creek stream. Any interested parties may contact the Mining Section, 3711 Middlebrook Pike, Knoxville, TN 37921. Phone (865) 594-6035, within thirty (30) days of this publication.

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BID NOTICE

The County of Carroll will be accepting bids on one (1) 1/2 ton pickup and one (1) 3/4 ton cab & chassis with service bed for the Carroll County Highway Department. Also bids will be opened on two (2) 2017, seven passenger vans for Carroll Academy. Trade-ins can be inspected by calling 731-986-1350.

Bids will be opened on Thursday, September 22, 2016 at 9:00 A.M. in the conference room at the Carroll County Office Complex, 625 High Street, Huntingdon, Tennessee. To obtain specifications, call 731-986-1936 or 731-986-1998. Carroll County reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids.

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USDA-Farm Service Agency
Notice of Availability
FSA Direct and Guaranteed Loans Resulting in
Swine Facility Site Preparation and Construction
Draft Environmental Assessment

U.S. Department of Agriculture, Farm Service Agency (FSA) announces they will be completing an Environmental Assessment for the proposed loan guarantee for financing site preparation and construction of two "Wean to Finish Type" Swine Barns and related equipment to be located at property in Weakley County identified as Weakley County Assessor's Map 163 Parcel 1.00.

FSA is accepting comments on the potential effects of the proposed project on protected resources and the human environment through October 6, 2016.

Information regarding this project can be reviewed in person at the Weakley County FSA office. Comments should be submitted to Jeffrey McEwen, FLM at 196 Hunt Street, Dresden, TN 38225.

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Carroll County General Sessions

No cases were bound over to the Grand Jury.

The following cases were disposed:

Christopher Carl Andrews, Jerrell Road, McKenzie: reckless endangerment-vehicle / felony dismissed. Contributing to the delinquency of a child-dismissed.

Adam W. Arnold, Oak Grove Road, Trezevant: reckless endangerment-vehicle / misdemeanor-11 months and 29 days unsupervised probation, \$350 fine and cost on guilty plea.

Mark C. Beasley, Allen Street, McKenzie: criminal impersonation-sentence to serve 6 months, time served, monitored through state probation office. Criminal trespass-to serve 30 days, time served. Violation of community supervision with criminal offense-dismissed-cost to defendant.

Stacy M. Beshires, Bradford Highway, Milan: theft (up to \$500)-dismissed. Contraband in penal facility-dismissed.

Austin J. Bond, Ash Street, Bruceton: underage driving while impaired-\$350 fine and cost. Simple possession / casual exchange-sentence entered. Joseph L. Britt, Northwood Drive, Huntingdon: domestic assault-aggravated-no contact with victim, 11 months and 29 days unsupervised pre-trial diversion.

Christopher Lee Christman, Bryant Street, Trezevant: driving while license revoked-\$100 fine and cost on guilty plea, 6 months unsupervised probation.

Dewey Easley, Lexington Street, Huntingdon: probation violation-partial revocation, order to serve 10 days.

Dwain L. Etheridge, Oakdale Street, Dresden: seatbelt-18 and older-dismissed. Financial responsibility law-dismissed. Driving while license revoked-dismissed.

Eric Dwayne Ford, Watson Avenue, Huntingdon: driving while license suspended-\$100 fine and cost on guilty plea, 6 months unsupervised probation. Seatbelt-18 and older-dismissed.

Kayla Nicole Glover, Hillcourt Apartments, Huntingdon: vandalism (up to \$500)-dismissed.

Jillian A. Hayes, Florida

Court, McKenzie: driving while license revoked-\$100 fine and cost on guilty plea. Financial responsibility law-sentence entered.

Kristi Milton, Elm Street, McKenzie: false reports-dismissed.

Donald A. Nichols, Suncrest Apartments, Bruceton: assault-physical contact-\$250 fine and cost on guilty plea, 11 months and 29 days supervised probation, no contact order. Driving while license revoked-second or subsequent-\$250 fine and cost on guilty plea, 11 months and 29 days supervised probation, no contact order.

Kathleen Owens, Walnut Circle, McKenzie: worthless checks-up to \$500-dismissed.

Timothy Sullivan, Ole Christmasville Road, McKenzie: worthless checks-up to \$500-sentence entered.

Monica K. Tucker, Holmes Mill Road, Huntingdon: theft of property-\$500-\$1,000-fine and cost on guilty plea.

James R. Tummins, Terry Road, Huntingdon: driving while license canceled-\$100 fine and cost on guilty plea, 6 months unsupervised probation.

Matthew G. Ward, Futrell Road, Huntingdon: driving while license suspended-second or subsequent-fined \$250, sentenced to serve 11 months and 29 days, time served, unsupervised probation for 11 months and 29 days. Light law-motor vehicle-dismissed.

Montrell J. Adkisson, Paw Paw Lane, McKenzie: simple possession / casual exchange-sentence entered. Person under 21 having beer in possession and transporting beer-attempt-10 hours community service, \$250 fine and cost on pre-trial diversion. Possession unlawful drug paraphernalia-attempt-sentence entered.

Virginia Arevalo-Vazquez, Witt Avenue, McKenzie: theft (up to \$500)-no contact with Walmart, 11 months and 29 days unsupervised pre-trial diversion.

Willie K. Clemons, Paw Paw Lane, McKenzie: schedule VI drugs: manufacture, deliver, sell, possess-pay \$250, dismissed. Purchasing alcoholic beverages for child-alcohol and drug assessment and follow

recommendations, perform 10 hours of community service.

David Engel, Florida Court, McKenzie: domestic assault-attend and complete anger management. No violent contact, 11 months and 19 days supervised probation, no fine and cost on guilty plea, to serve 10 days. Joyriding-unauthorized use of auto / other vehicles-attend and complete anger management, no violent contact, 11 months and 19 days supervised probation, no fine and cost on guilty plea, to serve 10 days.

Jason Haskins, Wright Road, Camden: failure to appear-misdemeanor-no fine and cost on guilty plea, 6 months unsupervised probation. Aggravated criminal trespassing other than habitat, hospital, school-no fine and cost on guilty plea, order to serve 6 months.

Emily J. Hood, Cheryl Street, McKenzie: probation violation-partial revocation, to serve 90 days. Aggravated burglary-dismissed.

Timothy William Kennedy, Davis Road, Camden: failure to appear-misdemeanor-\$100 fine and cost on guilty plea, order to serve 10 days.

John Clinton McCaig, Hill-sboro Road, Martin: forgery-dismissed.

Tabitha L. Odom, Dudley Street, Paris: driving while license canceled-\$250 fine and cost on guilty plea, 11 months and 29 days unsupervised probation. Speeding-dismissed. Failure to appear-misdemeanor-dismissed.

Whitney N. Townes, Walnut Circle, McKenzie: probation violation-extended for period of non-compliance, no fine and cost on guilty plea, order to serve 10 days.

April N. Woods, North Brewer Street, Paris: theft (up to \$500)-restitution to be paid in full, no contact with Dollar General, 10 months and 14 days unsupervised probation, no fine and cost on guilty plea.

Tanner S. Workman, Paw Paw Lane, McKenzie: simple possession / casual exchange-three counts. Counts one and two-dismissed. Count three-sentence entered. Theft of property-\$500-\$1,000-dismissed. Person under 21 having beer in possession and transporting beer-sentence entered.

pute. Deputy Kristopher Byrd charged Garry Greer, 58, of Milan with aggravated assault. According to Byrd's report, deputies were contacted after Greer threatened to beat his fa-

ther with a metal chair. Greer believed his father had taken his lottery money. Greer then left. Deputies found him on the side of the road just over the Gibson County line.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

That whereas, by Deed of Trust dated the 25th day of September, 2008, as recorded at Trust Deed Book 580, page 539-543, in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee, Effie P. Pickard a/k/a Effie P. Terry, and husband as non-titled spouse, Bobby H. Terry, did convey in trust to Michael R. Hill, Trustee for Citizens Bank & Trust Co. of 1359 E. Main Street, P.O. Box 129, Atwood, TN 38220 to secure the payment of a Promissory Note of \$43,021.75, the tract of land located at 190 Wiley Allen Road, Atwood, Tennessee, Map 79, Parcel 017.03, and hereinafter described; and

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of said note and in the performance of the covenants, terms, and conditions of the Deed of Trust and the holder and owner of said note has declared the entire indebtedness now due and payable and has instructed the undersigned as Trustee to foreclose said Deed of Trust.

Whereas, said Deed of Trust provides that in the event of default in the payment of said note and interest, when due the entire indebtedness shall, at the option of the holder or owner thereof, become due and payable; and whereas, Citizens Bank & Trust Co. appointed Michael R. Hill as Trustee.

Now therefore by virtue of the authority vested in me as Trustee under said Deed of Trust, notice is hereby given that I will, on the 27th day of September, 2016, offer for sale and sell at the south door of the Carroll County Courthouse, in Huntingdon, Tennessee, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. to the last, highest and best bidder, for cash in hand or certified funds, and in bar of all rights of redemption, the following described real estate located at 190 Wiley Allen Road, Atwood, Tennessee and situated in the 21st Civil District of Carroll County, Tennessee, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Being situated in the 21st Civil District of Carroll County, Tennessee, and better described as follows, to-wit:

MAP 79, PARCEL 17.03 – 190 Wiley Allen Road, Atwood, TN

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This being the same property conveyed to Effie P. Pickard, now Effie P. Terry, by Warranty Deed of George D. Bucy, dated February 26, 1988, as recorded in Deed Book 231, page 257, in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee. Effie Patsy Terry died intestate on September 17, 2015. Effie Patsy Terry was survived by her four children and heirs-at-law Fred C. Webb, Victoria C. Hill, Richard D. Webb, and Virginia D. Smith. Affidavits of Heirship are recorded at Deed Book 373, page 981 and Deed Book 373, page 983, in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee.

Current owners: Fred C. Webb, Victoria C. Hill, Richard D. Webb, and Virginia D. Smith, as heir-at-law of Effie P. Pickard a/k/a Effie P. Terry.

Said property is subject to an easement and right of way in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee. Said easement is of record in Deed Book 220, page 279.

Although title to the above described property is believed good, I will sell and convey the same without personal warranty, making no warranties thereto except as Trustee. The property is subject to property taxes for the County of Carroll County for 2015, which are unpaid, and 2016 Carroll County real estate taxes which are not yet due and payable. Sale is subject to tenant(s) rights in possession, if any. The sale is subject to all matters shown on any applicable plat, any restrictive covenants, easements, or setback lines that may be applicable, any statutory rights of redemption of any governmental agency, state or federal, 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.

The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth herein, or without publication setting out the new date, time and place for the sale.

This is an attempt to collect a debt. Any communication regarding this may be used for that purpose.

THIS THE 28th DAY OF JULY, 2016.

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Huntingdon Police Reports

Domestic Assault — A Huntingdon man was arrested September 1 after a domestic dispute. Sergeant Chris Cole charged Cameron Orr of 175 Horn Lane with domestic assault. According to Cole's report, Orr's girlfriend contacted officers after he assaulted her. She told officers that she and Orr had been arguing when he began throwing her onto the couch every time she attempted to walk away. Eventually she ran to her room and locked the door, but he kicked the door down and then punched her in the eye. She was able to get away to a neighbor's house to call officers. Officers observed bruises on her arms, stomach, back, and neck. And her eye was swelling shut.

Contributing — A Huntingdon man was arrested September 1 after refusing to sign a citation. Patrolman Chris Adams charged Hershel B. Wilkes of 3400 Old State Road with contributing to the delinquency of a minor. According to Adams' report, officers found a parked car at the Huntingdon Missionary Baptist Church and saw two people nearby. One of the people, Wilkes, admitted to drinking that night. He admitted that the underage boy with him had had a few sips of whiskey. Officers attempted to cite Wilkes into court, but he refused to sign the citation.

Theft — A Huntingdon woman was cited into court August 30 after allegedly stealing from a local store. Patrolman Paul Huguely charged Stephanie Smith of 3741 Northwood Drive with theft under \$500. According to Huguely's report,

officers received a call from Cash Savers in regards to a shoplifter. Employees said that someone in a red lifted truck with chrome wheels had just left without paying for some items. The truck was found at Wal-Mart, and an occupant, Smith, admitted to taking the items with no intent to pay.

Driving While Suspended — A Huntingdon man was arrested August 31 after a traffic stop. Patrolman Brian Bennett charged Matthew Ward of 405 Futrell Road with driving while suspended #2 and violation of light law. According to Bennett's report, Ward was stopped for having a tail light out. A computer check of his license showed that it was suspended.

Traffic Accident — Sergeant Chris Cole responded to a car accident August 31. According to Cole's report, as Joyce Richardson of Huntingdon was turning onto Purdy Road from Skyline Drive and failed to yield to a car already traveling on Purdy Road. Richardson and the other driver were both transported to Baptist Memorial Hospital.

Traffic Accident — Lieutenant Angie Barker responded to a car accident August 31. According to Barker's report, Haley Craig of Huntingdon was traveling northbound on Veterans Drive, attempting to make a left turn onto Highway 70, when she pulled the lane of travel of James McLean of Jackson. McLean was in the southbound lane of Veterans Drive and struck Craig's car. Craig and a passenger were transported to Baptist Memorial Hospital.

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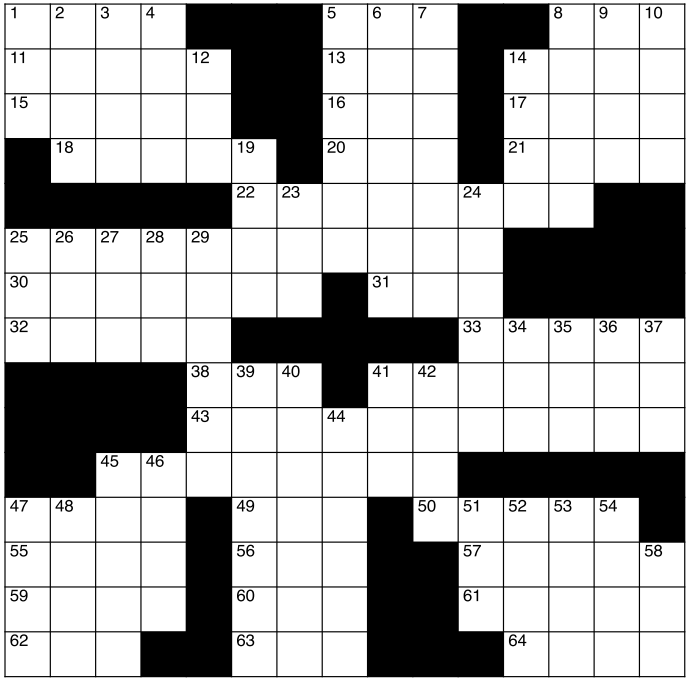
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1. Kiln
5. American time
8. Female sibling
11. Fencing sword
13. Spoken in Laos
14. Swiss river
15. Fictional Middle-earth
16. "The Real World" (abbr.)
17. Replacement worker
18. Form after cuts
20. Frozen water
21. Irritates
22. Type of bread
25. Female peace officers
30. Where to put things
31. Commercials
32. Hard drinker
33. Take in
38. Copy
41. Volume of published materials
43. Used to be called "skim"
45. Organizes
47. Parts of worms
49. ___ Khan: hereditary title
50. A cravat with wide square ends
55. Central China mountain range
56. Longing
57. Elephant's name
59. British children's author Blyton
60. Something curved in shape
61. Home to important events
62. Nagorno Karabakh Republic (abbr.)
63. A very large body of water
64. Consists of two elements

CLUES DOWN

1. Former CIA
2. Ooohs and ___
3. Invests in little enterprises
4. Spanish river
5. In the preceding month
6. Malignant tumor



7. Dried off
8. Via ___: main street of Ancient Rome
9. Asian country (alt. sp.)
10. One point south of southeast
12. Confederate soldier
14. Popular Bollywood actress Thottumkal
19. Small scale embedded generation (abbr.)
23. Female sheep
24. Of unsound mind
25. Pacific Time
26. Iowa town 51044
27. Trim
28. Wrath
29. Used to serve wine
34. Make less bright
35. Skywalker mentor ___-Wan

- Kenobi
36. Protestant, Ulster, Loyalist
37. Expression of disappointment
39. Tropical fruits
40. Furniture with open shelves
41. Metal can be extracted from it
42. Flat tableland with steep edges
44. Lingua ___
45. Chadic language
46. Peruse
47. Yemenese port city
48. Lean
51. Helps little firms
52. Blackjack players need this
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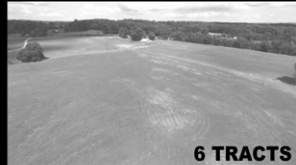
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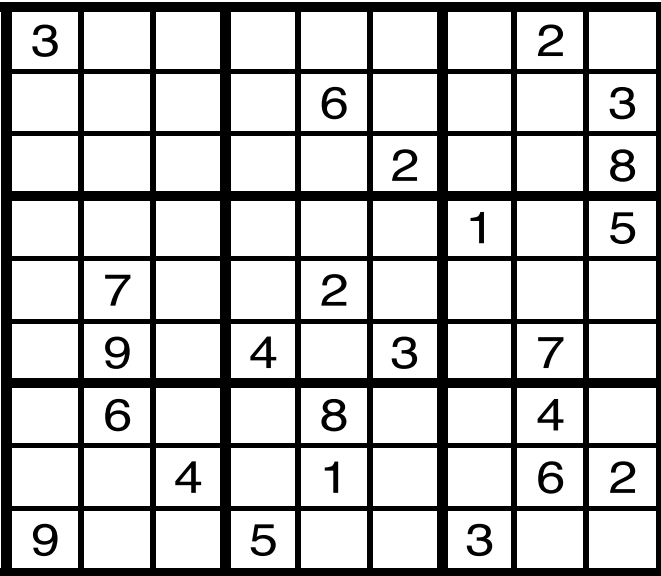
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Hollow Rock

Backhoe Mishap Causes Electrical Outage

By Ernie Smothers
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HOLLOW ROCK (Septem-ber 5) — A nick in a natural gas line during a routine wa-ter line installation on a new home construction on Semi-nary Street at approximately 10:30 a.m. near the Hollow Rock City limit sign caused a

four-hour interruption in elec-trical service for residents on the north side of town.

Subsequent damage to an electrical pole via impact by backhoe boom caused sparks to ignite natural gas spewing from the damaged line beneath the service pole.

As work crews from Carroll County Electrical Department

and West Tennessee Public Utility repaired the damage, Carroll County Sheriff's De-partment Deputies and mem-bers of the Hollow Rock Vol-unteer Fire Department routed traffic from the scene.

Electrical service to effected homes was restored by 2:30 p.m.

Gasoline Prices Fall Slightly

TENNESSEE (September 6) — Average retail gasoline prices in Tennessee have fallen 2.8 cents per gallon in the past week, aver-aging \$2.01/g yesterday, accord-ing to GasBuddy's daily survey of 3,821 gas outlets in Tennessee. This compares with the national average that has fallen 2.9 cents per gallon in the last week to \$2.19/g, according to gasoline price website GasBuddy.com.

Including the change in gas prices in Tennessee during the past week, prices yesterday were 8.6 cents per gallon lower than the same day one year ago and are 13.6 cents per gallon higher than a month ago. The national average has increased 7.0 cents per gallon during the last month and stands 21.0 cents per gallon lower than this day one year ago.

According to GasBuddy historical data, gasoline pric-

es on September 6 in Ten-nessee have ranged widely over the last five years: \$2.10/g in 2015, \$3.21/g in 2014, \$3.38/g in 2013, \$3.65/g in 2012 and \$3.48/g in 2011.

Areas nearby Tennessee and their current gas price climate: Chattanooga- \$1.99/g, down 2.9 cents per gal-lon from last week's \$2.02/g. Nashville- \$2.05/g, down 1.4 cents per gallon from last week's \$2.06/g. Huntsville- \$1.96/g, flat from last week's \$1.96/g.

“With the summer driving season now behind us, what we see ahead looks terrific for mo-torists,” said Patrick DeHaan, senior petroleum analyst for GasBuddy. “Demand decreases for gasoline will accelerate as we progress toward autumn, and combined with the return

of winter gasoline next week Friday, gasoline prices will track lower more often than the oppo-site. The only possible wrench could be a major hurricane that takes aim for the Gulf of Mexico, where many oil rigs and refiners are located, or a sudden cut in oil output from OPEC.”

“As we approach election season, I also fully expect that some politician will seek to take credit for the likely decline in gasoline price as the election looms, which is utter nonsense,” DeHaan added. “Just four states- South Carolina, Alabama, Mis-sissippi and New Jersey current-ly enjoy a state average under \$2 per gallon, but by Halloween that number could quadruple.”

For LIVE fuel price averages, visit http://media.gasbuddy.com.

Bethel Wildcat Football

Davis, Kammerzell Named MSC Players of the Week

COLUMBIA, KENTUCKY (September 6) — Bethel's Ay-aunta Davis and Casey Kam-merzell are the Mid-South Con-ference West Division Football Players of the Week, confer-ence officials announced on Tuesday.

MSC West Offensive Player of the Week honoree is Ay-aunta Davis, a sophomore run-

ningback from Lebanon.

Davis led the Bethel offense to a 34-32 victory over Cumber-lands of Kentucky to move to 2-0 on the season.

On 14 carries, he compiled 106 yards and scored two rush-ing touchdowns.

Davis is the leading rusher in the conference averaging 123.5 yards per game.

This is Davis' first weekly honor of his career.

MSC West Special Teams Player of the Week is Casey Kammerzell, a junior kicker from Hendersonville.

Kammerzell hit the game-winning field goal for the Wild-cats with 1:34 left in the fourth quarter to secure a 34-32 vic-tory over Cumberlands.

He was 2-for-3 on field goals last week including a 37-yarder. Kammerzell also went 4-for-4 on PATs.

Kammerzell earns his sec-ond player of the week honor of the season and of his car-eer.



Lady Rebel Goalkeeper Carissa Britt makes one of her 19 saves in Tuesday's loss to South Gibson. Photo by Brad Sam/The McKenzie Banner

High School Soccer

Lady Rebels Split Pair of District Matches

By Brad Sam
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McKENZIE (September 6, 8) — The McKenzie High School Lady Rebel soccer team hosted a pair of district contests in the third week of the season.

Tuesday, the Lady Rebels fell to South Gibson, 6-0. Goalkeep-er Carissa Britt had 19 saves.

The team bounced back Thursday with a victory over Martin-Westview, 2-0. Britt had 10 saves, while Hannah Bil-ger scored both of McKenzie's goals.

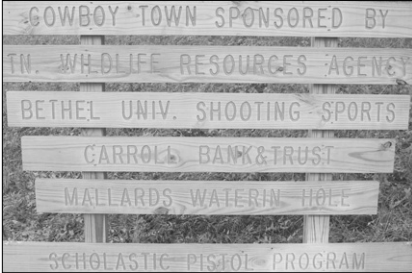
This week, the Lady Reb-els travel to Trenton-Peabody on Monday for a non-district matchup, then to Dyersburg on Thursday for a district game at 6 p.m.



Lady Rebel Hannah Bilger battles for the ball in Tuesday's loss to South Gibson. Photo by Brad Sam/The McKenzie Banner



Above, Structures at Cowboy Town. Below Left, Cowboy Town sponsors. Below Right, New construction at Cowboy Town.



Carroll County Shooting Sports

New Additions Coming To Cowboy Town

By Ernie Smothers
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MCKENZIE (September 1) — During an interview with The McKenzie Banner, Tennes-see Scholastic Action Shooting Sports Director and McKen-zie native Lacey Lane said the construction of four additional Cowboy Town buildings at the

Carroll County Shooting Sports Complex will commence soon.

She said, “Thus far, work crews have begun building walls to separate the shooting areas located behind the four new buildings to be erected on the shooting range. We are anticipating construction of the new buildings to be com-pleted by October 1 in time for our National Scholastic Shooting Sports Banquet scheduled for that evening at the Carroll County Shooting Sports Com-plex.”

Regarding the banquet, Lane said that all proceeds garnered via the event will go to sup-porting the National Shooting Sports Foundation.

She added, “Ticket prices for the National Scholastic Shoot-ing Sports Banquet are \$35 per adult and \$25 per youth. The banquet is hosted by the Ten-nessee Wildlife Resources Founda-tion.

She concluded, “We invite the public to take part in the banquet and the construction of the new buildings at Cowboy Town. I am excited about the upgrades coming to the facility and shooting sports in general.”

Lane said that Centennial Bank has joined with three other sponsors to support the building additions to Cowboy Town.

During an interview with The McKenzie Banner, Carroll County Mayor Kenny McBride said that the Carroll County Chamber of Commerce success-fully applied on behalf of the county for \$50,000 in funds to be allocated for enhancement upgrades to the Carroll County Shooting Sports Complex.

He said, “Economic and Com-munity Development Commis-sioner Randy Boyd has visited the Carroll County Shooting Sports Complex numerous times and accompanied his son at the State Shooting Champi-onships held at the complex in June of this year. Commissioner Boyd, along with Tennessee Governor Bill Haslam, realizes how vital the Carroll County Shooting Sports Complex is in attracting shooting sports teams from all over the United States to our area.”

He continued, “Texas A&M's shooting sports team is return-ing to shoot at the complex soon. Michigan State's shoot-ing team has also utilized the facility. Twenty shooters from Wisconsin have shot at the com-plex, and shooters representing 20 states competed on site at the State Shooting Tournament this spring.”

He added, “The boost to Car-roll County's economy via lodg-ing, dining, and shopping by people coming to the complex for shooting events is welcome and needed. The whole Carroll County community has em-braced the facility.”

He concluded, “I am espe-cially proud that local shooters are benefitting by having access to such an exceptional shooting facility. The Carroll County Shooting Sports Complex is drawing a lot of positive atten-tion to our area nationally, and will continue to do so.”

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SPORTS / GENERAL



Mustang Jaguar Taylor (23) races 65 yards to score against Dresden.

Middle School Football

Lions Cage Mustangs, 36-22

By Ernie Smothers
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HUNTINGDON (September 8) — In middle school football action, the Dresden Lions, led by the stellar play of quarterback Zack Crawford (touchdown rushes of 71,39,and 29 yards, kickoff return touchdown of 79 yards, 26-yard scoring strike to Jaden Jones), defeated the scrappy and determined Huntingdon Mustangs, 36-22.

Huntingdon was paced offensively by Jaguar Taylor (touchdown rushes of 8 and 65 yards) and Grant Bartholomew (four-yard touchdown rush).

Lions 36, Mustangs 22
Facing a fast and physical Dresden team, Huntingdon made its intentions known early in the first quarter by capping a nine-play, 65 yard drive at the 3:45 mark as Jaguar Taylor recovered a high snap in the backfield and eluded Lion defenders to score. Taylor's two-point conversion attempt was stopped short of the goal line as Huntingdon led Dresden, 6-0.

Undaunted, Dresden responded on the ensuing kickoff as Zack Crawford settled under Malek Cannon's kick before weaving right to left through Mustang defenders en route to a 79 yards to paydirt. Trevor Moore powered inside for the two-point conversion as Dresden led Huntingdon at the 3:33 mark of the first quarter, 8-6.

Determined, Huntingdon began its next drive at its own 23 via Taylor kickoff return and

begin moving the ball toward midfield via the rushing of Taylor, Cannon, and Grant Bartholomew. Taking the handoff at the HMS 26, Taylor galloped across midfield to the Lion 4 before being tackled from behind by Crawford. Taylor's impressive run, however, was nulled by a holding call with the ball being moved back to the Mustang 29. Injured on the play, Crawford was escorted to the Lion sidelines by Dresden coaches.

As play resumed in the second quarter, Taylor raced 23 yards to the end zone but the score was nulled as Huntingdon was penalized for an illegal shift. Two plays later, the Mustangs turned the ball over downs as Taylor failed to move the chains at the Lions 18.

Racing to the line, Crawford kept for a gain of six before firing a first down strike to Moore right side at the Lions 29. At the 4:58 mark of the second stanza, Crawford kept left side and outran Mustang defenders 71 yards to score. Crawford added the two-point conversion as Dresden widened its lead, 16-6.

Answering on the next play, Taylor nabbed Matthew Parker's kickoff at the 35 and raced past Dresden defenders to paydirt. Cannon battled into the end zone for the two-point conversion as Huntingdon narrowed Dresden's lead to 16-14 at the 4:46 mark.

Crawford returned Huntingdon kickoff to the Dresden 32 before being brought down by

Wyatt Osborn. Moore followed with a nine-yard gain right side that was negated by an illegal procedure penalty. Unfazed, Crawford completed a first down strike to Moore to move the chains at the HMS 39. At the 3:13 mark of the second quarter, the talented signal caller kept the ball and broke three tackles to score and added the two-point conversion as Dresden surged to lead Huntingdon at the half, 24-14.

Following a defense-themed, scoreless third quarter, Crawford again lit the scoreboard with 3:52 remaining in regulation by scampering 23 yards to score. Crawford's two-point pass attempt was intercepted as Dresden increased its lead over Huntingdon, 30-14.

Down but determined, Huntingdon roared back on its ensuing drive by capping a quick, seven-play 59-yard drive as Bartholomew scampered inside to score from four yards out. Cannon added the two-point conversion as Huntingdon narrowed Dresden's lead, 30-22.

After Dresden recovered Huntingdon's onside kick, Crawford completed a fourth down and four pass to Jones for a 29-yard score with 29 seconds remaining in the contest. Crawford's two-point conversion failed as Dresden celebrated its 36-22 win over the Mustangs.

On Thursday, September 15, Huntingdon hosts Trenton while Dresden hosts Greenfield. Kickoff for both contests is 6:30 p.m.



Above, The Ravens (K-2nd) line up for the snap. Photo by Joel Washburn/ The McKenzie Banner Below, McKenzie Youth Football schedule.

K-2nd Schedule (all games at 6 p.m.)	
9/6	Ravens @ Cowboys on Field 1
	Steelers @ Bucs on Field 2
9/8	Raiders @ Titans
9/12	Bucs @ Cardinals on Field 1
	Titans @ Steelers on Field 2
9/15	Ravens @ Raiders
9/19	Cowboys @ Cardinals on Field 1
	Titans @ Ravens on Field 2
9/22	Raiders @ Bucs
9/26	Cardinals @ Steelers on Field 1
	Bucs @ Titans on Field 2
9/29	Cowboys @ Raiders
10/3	Cardinals @ Ravens on Field 1
	Steelers @ Raiders on Field 2
10/6	Bucs @ Cowboys
10/18	Titans @ Cardinals on Field 1
	Ravens @ Bucs on Field 2
10/20	Steelers @ Cowboys
10/24	Raiders @ Cardinals on Field 1
	Ravens @ Steelers on Field 2
10/27	Cowboys @ Titans

3-4th Schedule (all games at 7:15 p.m.)	
9/6	Packers @ Cowboys on Field 1
	Ravens @ Raiders on Field 2
9/8	Cardinals @ Giants
9/12	Ravens @ Cardinals on Field 1
	Cowboys @ Giants on Field 2
9/15	Raiders @ Packers
9/19	Giants @ Packers on Field 1
	Cowboys @ Ravens on Field 2
9/22	Cardinals @ Raiders
9/26	Giants @ Ravens on Field 1
	Packers @ Cardinals on Field 2
9/29	Raiders @ Cowboys
10/3	Cardinals @ Cowboys on Field 1
	Raiders @ Giants on Field 2
10/6	Packers @ Ravens
10/18	Cardinals @ Giants on Field 1
	Packers @ Cowboys on Field 2
10/20	Ravens @ Raiders
10/24	Raiders @ Packers on Field 1
	Ravens @ Cardinals on Field 2
10/27	Giants @ Cowboys

McKenzie Youth Football Opens Season With Jamboree

McKENZIE (September 3) — The McKenzie Youth Football League opened its season with a Saturday jamboree at Rebel Stadium.

The league consists of seven flag football teams (K-2nd), six flag football teams (3-4th), and two tackle teams (5-6th).

For the regular season, all flag games will be played at the City Park on the multi-field.



Tate Surber of the Giants (3-4th) makes a catch as a Cardinal defender tries to make a play on the ball. Photo by Joel Washburn/ The McKenzie Banner

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.

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.

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."

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).

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 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.

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!



Ham and Cheese Muffins
2 cup Bisquick baking mix
2/3 cup milk
¼ cup vegetable oil
1 egg
1 cup shredded Cheddar Cheese (4 oz.)
½ pound ham (2/3 cup)

Heat the oven to 400 degrees. Mix all ingredients (except cheese and ham) just until moistened (batter will be lumpy). Fold in ham and cheese. Grease muffin cups. Divide batter among muffin cups. Bake until brown (about 20 minutes). Cool 15 minutes. Yield: 12 muffins.

Coconut Pound Cake
1 cup Crisco
2 cup sugar
5 eggs (add 1 at a time)
2 cup self-rising flour
1 cup buttermilk
1 tablespoon coconut extract

1 cup Angel Flake coconut
Cream Crisco and sugar together. Add eggs, 1 at a time. Add other ingredients; mix well. Bake in Bundt or stem pan that has been greased

and floured. Bake in 350 degree oven for 1 hour.

Icing:
½ cup sugar
¼ cup water
1 tablespoon coconut extract
Boil 2 minutes. Pour on cake as soon as it is removed from pan.

Fresh Apple Cake
¾ cup Wesson oil
3 cup chopped apples
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 cup sugar
2 cup all-purpose flour

1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup chopped nuts
1 egg
Mix and set aside oil, apples and sugar. Mix other ingredients. Add apple mixture and bake in large pan 40 to 45 minutes at 350 degrees

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CALENDAR

MES SCHOLASTIC BOOK FAIR

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

contact Mrs. Carol Nanney at McKenzie Elementary School, 352-5272.

CCHS BREAKFAST

The Carroll County Humane Society will host an all-you-can-eat breakfast on Saturday, September 24, 7-11 a.m. at the Carroll Bank & Trust community room in Huntingdon. Adults \$7 and \$3 for children under ten.

CARROLL COUNTY AIRPORT COMMITTEE TO MEET

The Carroll County Airport Committee will meet on Tuesday, September 20, at 5:00 p.m. at the Carroll County Airport, 535 Airport Lane, McKenzie. The public is invited to attend.

GREATER ENON COOKOUT

Greater Enon will host a cook-out Friday, September 16 from 11:00 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. at the Greater Enon parking lot, 103 Chestnut Avenue, McKenzie. Plates include polish sausage and a drink for \$6 or hamburger and a drink for \$5. For delivery and advanced orders, please call 731-415-4396 or 731-418-0200.

FRIENDLY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST REVIVAL

The Friendly Church of God in Christ, 833 Walnut Avenue West, McKenzie, will have a one night revival September 14 at 7:00 p.m. Prophetess Ruby Jenkins is the speaker. Dr. Edward Hearn is the Pastor.

NEW HOPE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH REVIVAL

Revival at New Hope United Methodist Church in Vale is September 25, 26, and 27. On the 25 it begins at 6:00 p.m. There will be food served before the service. On the 26 and 27 service begins at 7:00 p.m. Bro. Jimmy Carter will be speaking. He is also bringing his choir. A delight indeed. We look forward to seeing you.

WEST CARROLL PRIMARY SCHOOL EVENTS

Listed are the upcoming events at West Carroll Primary School at McMoresville: September 15 – Grandparent's Day Reception: Pre-K 12:30-1:00, Kindergarten 1:00-1:30, 1st Grade 1:30-2:00, 2nd Grade 2:00-2:30; September 23 – Back to School Bash 5:30-7:30; October 17-21 – Book Fair (open to public October 18 after school

through Parent Teacher Conference hours); October 18 – Parent Teacher Conference 3:15-7:00; November 22 – Thanksgiving Auction begins at 6:00 (donations accepted).

NWTH ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL TO MEET

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

OLD FASHIONED SACRED HARP SINGING

The Palmersville Historical Society will host a Sacred Harp Singing on Saturday, September 24, at the historic Church/Masonic Lodge, on Highway 190 in Palmersville.

Starting at 10:00 a.m., Tim Reynolds of the Harpeth Valley Sacred Harp Singers will conduct a singing school teaching the fundamentals of this historic way of singing in harmony. At 1:00 p.m., there will be a congregational singing from the Sacred Harp songbook.

All singers, students of the history of church music, and friends of historic preservation should attend this event celebrating the Sacred Harp, the human voice.

EARLY VOTING

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

MCLEMORESVILLE ANNUAL COTTON FESTIVAL PAGEANT

The McMoresville Annual Cotton Festival Pageant is Saturday, October 1 at the West Carroll Primary School in McMoresville. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. and will continue throughout the pageant. The pageant begins at 11:00 a.m. Entry fee

is \$15.00. For more info, contact Celena Shaw on Facebook, or call 731-234-3045.

HUNTINGDON SCHOOL BOARD TO MEET

The Huntingdon Board of Education will meet Thursday, September 15 at 7 a.m. The meeting will be held at the superintendent's office located at 585 High Street, Huntingdon.

MCKENZIE HEALTHCARE RIBEYE SALE

On Saturday, September 17 from 9-5, ribeye sandwiches with chips and a drink will be sold at Save-a-Lot in McKenzie for \$7. All proceeds go to benefit the residents at McKenzie Healthcare through the Family Council. For more information, contact Linda Harris at 731-352-3908.

WEST CARROLL SCHOOL BOARD SPECIAL MEETING

The West Carroll Special School District Board of Education will meet Monday, September 19, at 1:30 p.m. at the West Carroll District Office at 1415 Highway 77 in Atwood. The Tennessee School Board Association will present a list of candidates for the director of school's position for the board to consider. No action is planned for this meeting.

ORE SPRINGS/COMO VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT FUNDRAISER

Ore Springs/Como Volunteer Fire Department, Hwy 140, Como, will host its annual BBQ lunch and auction fundraiser Saturday, September 17. Lunch will begin at 11:00 a.m. with the auction to follow at 1:00 p.m. Plates include: sandwich, baked beans, potato salad, slaw, drink, and dessert. Items were donated by area businesses. All proceeds will benefit the department.

MACEDONIA FIRE DEPT 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.

CONCORD MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH REVIVAL

Concord Missionary Baptist Church, located at 1710 Shady Grove Road, McKenzie, is holding revival services on Sunday, September 18 at 6:00 p.m., and Monday through Wednesday, September 19-21 at 7:00 p.m. Bro. Brent McMiinn is preaching the revival with assistance by song leader

Ted Lacy. Special music will be provided each night. Don Bowlin is the pastor of Concord Missionary Baptist Church pastor.

FINLEY CEMETERY SEEKING DONATIONS

Anyone that has a loved one or a grave at the Finley Cemetery is encouraged to make a donation toward upkeep and a new fence. In the past, we had several people keep up with the mowing, and they have done a great job. We are very thankful for all they have done to keep it looking nice. We try to keep a good flag up. If anyone wants to make a donation, please send it to Finley's Cemetery, 4675 Hwy. 423, McKenzie, TN 38201 or call Judy Finley 731-352-3981.

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.

CCHS TOUR DE PAWS

The 3rd annual Tour de Paws Bicycle Ride will be held on Saturday, September 24, 8 a.m. at the McKenzie City Park with a short family ride all the way up to a 100 mile ride. Registration at 7 a.m. or register online at http://www.imathlete.com/events/CCH-STourDePaws. Email chstourdepaws@gmail.com for more info. This is a charity bike ride with all proceeds going to the Carroll County Humane Society.

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.

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.

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

MHS BASKETBALL GOLF SCRAMBLE

The McKenzie High School Boys Basketball team is hosting the fifth annual four-man golf scramble on Saturday, September 17 at Carroll Lake Golf Course. The cost is \$200 per team; hole sponsorships are available for \$100. All proceeds go to boys basketball. The start time is 8 a.m. sharp.

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.

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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.

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