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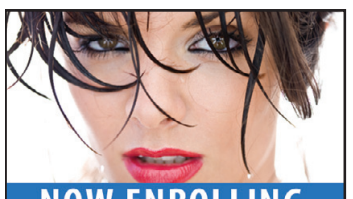
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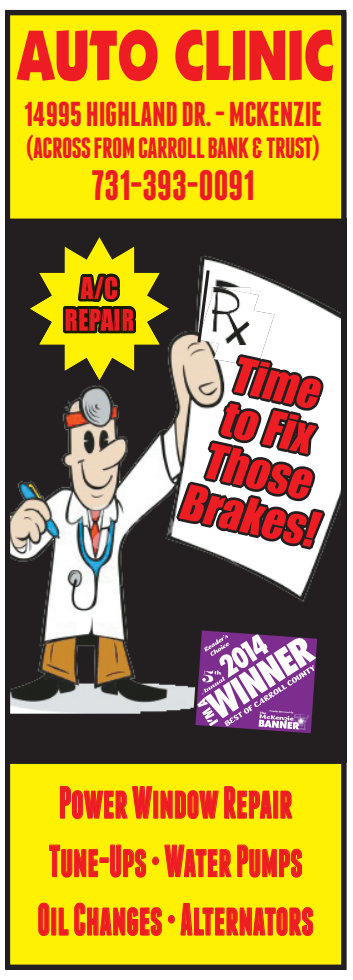
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Unemployment Rate Unchanged in Carroll County

NASHVILLE (August 27) — The unemployment rate in Carroll County remained the same compared to June.

According to data released by the Tennessee Department of Labor and Workforce Development, Carroll County's unemployment rate for July was 9.1 percent, reflecting no change in percentage from the previous month. In July, 2014, Carroll County's rate was 11.2-percent, reflecting a yearly decrease of -2.1-percent.

Of Carroll County's labor force of 12,420, 11,290 are employed and 1,130 are unemployed.

Carroll remains in the top 10 counties in unemployment, ranked 87th of 95 counties.

Five West Tennessee counties including Obion (92nd-9.6), Lauderdale (90th-9.5),

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Huntingdon Man Found



Above, (L to R) — Erik Allen's step-father, Lee Billings, thanks Carroll County Sheriff's Department's Adam Meggs and Jackie Wallace for assisting in the successful search. Below, a handbill with photos of Erik Allen that searchers distributed.

Massive Search for Erik Allen Successful

By Ernie Smothers
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HUNTINGDON (August 28) — As exhausted search coordinators poured over maps and plotted strategy inside the Mt. Zion United Methodist Church's makeshift command post, news of 32-year-old missing Huntingdon man Erik Allen's being found was met with shouts of Godly praise, hugs and applause.

The massive search for Allen, combining the resources of Carroll, Benton, Humphreys, Henry, Henderson, and Weakley county rescue squad members, fire department volunteers, and emergency responders and

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Webb Alumni Plan Museum for Former All-Black School



Helping with the planning with the museum were members of the Webb Alumni (front: Joyce Dudley Cooper and Jerelene H. Smith (both graduated from McKenzie High School but attended Webb before integration), and back, Webb graduates, Nolen, class of 1962, Ike Gilbert, class of 1966, and Neal Williamson, class of 1966.

By Joel Washburn
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This weekend, members of Webb School alumni will gather at the former all-black school on Walnut Avenue to celebrate their heritage and renew acquaintances. It has been 49 years since the lone all-black school in Carroll County closed and segregated with the mostly white public schools of McKenzie, Huntingdon, Trezevant, Atwood, Hollow Rock-Bruceton, and Clarksburg.

Dr. Carroll Van West, the state's historian, recently visited with a few alumni and their younger recruits at the school to discuss the grand opening of the planned museum. It is initially scheduled for 2016, the 50th year since the school closed.

The historian had ideas of how

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Representative Andy Holt Faces EPA Fines

The Environmental Protection Agency is fining State Representative Andy Holt over $177,000 for violating the Federal Clean Water Act.

According to the EPA's letter of civil complaint, the fine of approximately $177,500 dollars is for two instances in 2011 when Holt's farm discharged more than 500,000 gallons of wastewater contaminated with hog manure into a nearby creek.

It also cites another incident in 2013 in which Holt's farm reported discharging more than 200,000 gallons of wastewater into a nearby creek.

Holt released a long statement concerning the allegations. Here is a long excerpt from that written statement:

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Lake Resident Concerned Over Rules Enforcement

By Joel Washburn
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HUNTINGDON (August 25) — Carroll County Watershed Authority has excellent rules and regulations, however, no one is enforcing those, said William Reaster, a former Ohio resident who is constructing a waterfront home on Stanford Cemetery Road. Reaster addressed the members of the Carroll County Watershed Authority during their August meeting.

Reaster said the new lake has some of the cleanest water he has seen and the lake is beautiful, however, no one is enforcing the rules against people who loiter or congregate on

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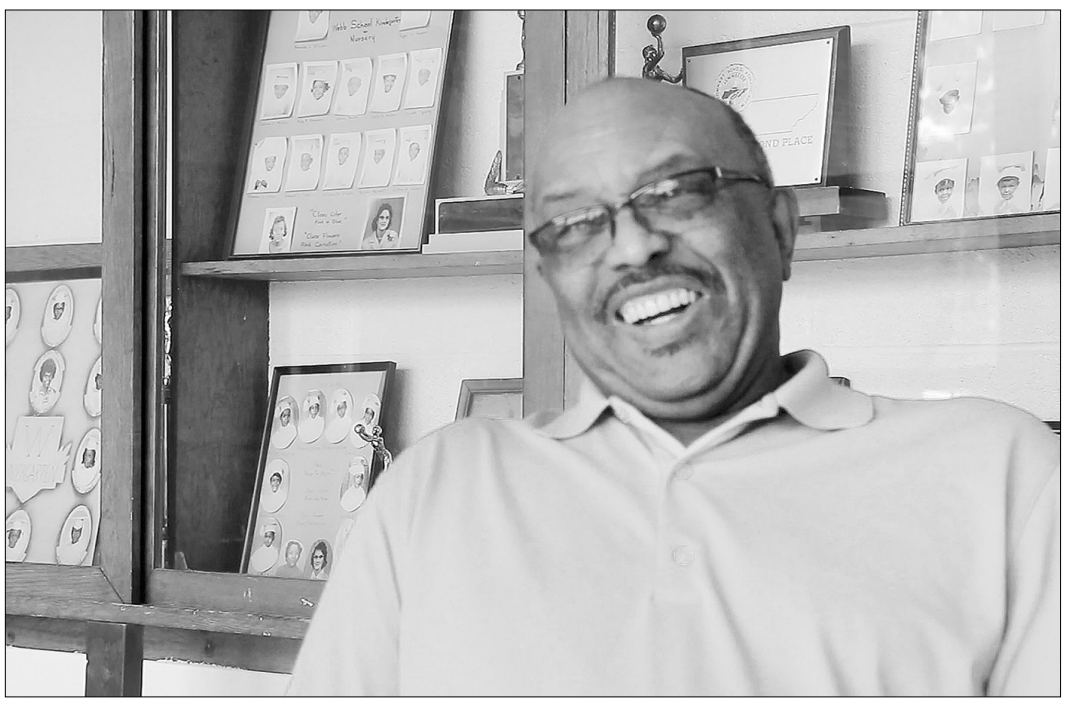
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Ike Gilbert, president of the Webb Alumni Association talks about the future of the association.

Webb School

A Proud Tradition

By Sarah Grace Taylor
Seigenthaler News Service/MTSU

The trophy case, brimming with dusty souvenirs from various athletic contests, spelling bees and science fairs held long ago, still bears witness to the proud life of Webb School, now closed for nearly 50 years.

Ike Gilbert, president of the Webb School Alumni Association, offers a nostalgic glance at the trophies and a string of portraits of Webb graduates and their teachers. He leads the charge to save the school building that was once the center of the town's black community.

"I was born and raised, my mother worked here, my father went to school here, my mother went to school here, my whole family went to school here," Gilbert said. "So I didn't have any other choice but to end up right in the middle of it."

Webb Public School, a former all-black kindergarten-12th grade school, shut down in 1966 with the integration of schools in Carroll County. Some students of the final graduating class, prompted by their principal, J.L. Seets, started the school's alumni group to unite students and families who shared the Webb legacy.

Once the school shut down, the alumni group gathered twice a year to reminisce. In 1971, the group made the decision to preserve and restore the school.

"We as a group got together enough people willing to donate enough money to buy the school," Gilbert said. "A lot of people agreed to donate so much every year to help us get the school and pay the notes on it."

That year, 40 "Webbites" signed promissory notes worth $5,025 each. With help from these generous donors, on May 8, 1976, the alumni association purchased Webb Public School the county for $95,000.

In a back closet of the school's old library, alumni members found a trove of class photos that were damaged in the unsecure storage of the closet floor. These photos, along with other artifacts from the school's home economics and other hands-on programs inspired the alumni to not only restore the heirlooms, but to convert the school into a historical museum.

"We've been working on the museum for several, several years," Gilbert, pointing out the display of restored photos. "But only recently has it actually begun to come together."

Through a variety of fund raisers and leasing part of the building to the Head Start Early Childhood Learning and Knowledge Center, the group has been able to make necessary preservation efforts to the school and plans to open the free history museum in September of 2016, the same year that will mark the Class of 1966's 50 year reunion.

"Every year since some time in the '90's, we've awarded four $1,000 scholarships to relatives of Webb alumni," Gilbert said. "It's a way to give back to the people who were educated at Webb and also promote education."

The scholarship is available annually to students that are kin to a member of any of the 13 Webb Alumni Chapters in the United States.

"We hope with the scholarship not only will these kids get an education, but they'll also feel inclined to give back," Webb Museum Chairman Mary Jordan of Nashville said. "If we can help them get educated and they pass it on, we'll really be carrying on the Webb spirit."

The alumni still come from all over for spring and Labor Day barbecue events at the school. These events not only serve to plan for the museum and other educational goals, but also as an opportunity for past students to reconnect and remember their hallowed school.

"They may have shut down Webb, but they cannot shut down their hearts," Jordan said.

Sarah Grace Taylor is a journalism student at Middle Tennessee State University.



Dr. Carroll Van West, seated, seeks ideas for the Webb School museum as Ike Gilbert, standing, listens.

Webb

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the museum should be developed to tell the story of the people of Webb School and its rich history. When desegregation occurred, Webb School – at just 10 years old - was one of the newest school buildings in the county. Webb Alumni President Ike Gilbert was in that last class of graduates.

Dr. Van West said its crucial to tell the story of Professor J.L. Seets, the school's principal, and the teachers, some of whom resided in the on-campus dormitory that also housed students.

Interpretative color panels, video interviews of former students, and memorabilia should be part of the museum.

At the meeting, members of the alumni, Joyce Dudley Cooper, Jerelene H. Smith, John Nolen, Neal Williamson, and Ike Gilbert told of some of their experiences at Webb.

Ike said the "new" Webb School was built in 1956, opened in 1957 and closed in 1966.

They remember the sign outside the school read, "Enter to learn, leave prepared to serve."

Dr. Van West said the alumni are fortunate to own the building and campus of their old alma mater. That is a rarity, said the historian. The alumni association purchased the building from the county of Carroll and made payments over a number of years. A portion of the building is leased to Northwest Tennessee Head Start for its district headquarters.

Accompanying Dr. West was a graduate student from Middle Tennessee State University, who will help write the history of Webb.

Webb School Alumni Reunion Schedule

Webb School Alumni Association is holding its annual Labor Day weekend reunion on the Webb campus, Walnut Street, McKenzie.

The events are as follows: Friday, September 4 – Noon –? Drop by and meet.

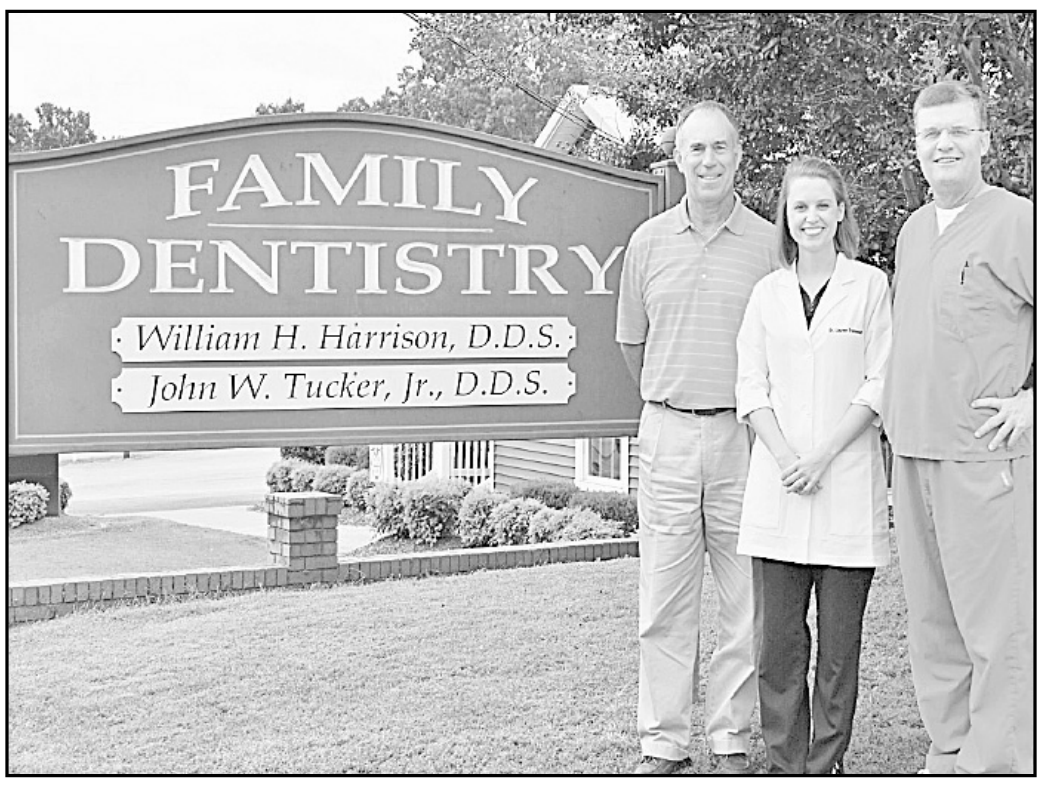
Saturday – 8:30 a.m. Labor Day Executive Breakfast meeting; 10:30 – General Meeting; afternoon- food and fun; 9:00 p.m. Old School Dance.

Sunday – 5:00 p.m. – fashion and talent show.

Monday – 10:00 a.m. Picnic on the Grounds.

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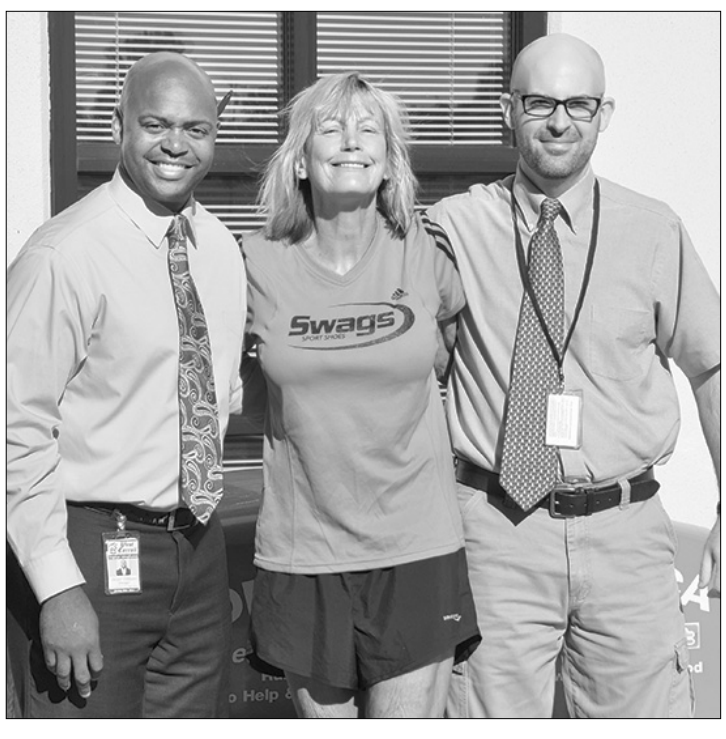
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Above, Rosie Pope of Wales talked to students at West Carroll Jr./Sr. High School near Atwood about her experiences while running around the world. Photos by LeAnn Edwards, West Carroll art teacher and yearbook sponsor. Below, Rosie Pope, center, stopped by West Carroll Jr./Sr. High School near Atwood recently on a running trip across the U.S. that she hopes will bring more awareness to cancer patients and war veterans. She met with Principal Dexter Williams, left, and spoke to the U.S. history class of Jason Martin, right.

Woman Walking U.S. Stops at West Carroll

By Lisa Meals



Rosie Swale Pope jogged onto the campus of West Carroll Jr./Sr. High School pulling a small, red, three-wheeled trailer and urging students to help themselves on their life's journey by helping others.

Pope, 68, who says she has run around the world, is now on a trek from New York to the California coast to bring awareness to cancer patients and war veterans and a message of encouragement to those who will listen. She's an ocean away from the small town in Wales where she grew up.

Her journey brought her to the West Carroll school near Atwood early on Tuesday, Aug. 25, where she met with Principal Dexter Williams and enthusiastically shared some of her life experiences and thoughts with Jason Martin's U.S. history class.

Pope started running, she says, to deal with the grief after the death of her husband from cancer. They were married for more than 20 years, and now she runs all over the globe to help fight the disease that took him.

"You can do something crazy to bring attention to something serious," Pope says.

She reminded students that "education, knowledge and wisdom are the ways to solve problems" but that they should lend a hand to others along their paths.

"The way to make your dreams come true is to make your friends' dreams come true," Pope says. "The tough journey is life. Help each other. Make someone else's day."

She retold some of the scarier moments on her world travels, including encounters with a wild boar and a wolf, but she had even more stories of the kindness of others along the way – people who offered her food, water and encouragement.

"I was the one who never got picked for sports," Pope says, "yet I ran around the world. I felt the strength of other people helping me."

As Pope got ready to leave the school and strap on the body harness that allows her to pull her roughly 6-by-3-foot trailer, teachers and students loaded her down with water, candy, West Carroll t-shirts and more. She planned to head on to Dyersburg and continue her journey westward.

"If I don't die in Death Valley," she said, "I'm going to Hollywood."

Erik

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law enforcement with THP and state and local Emergency Management authorities, was organized after Allen disappeared on Wednesday night from his parent's residence located at 15 Maytown Road.

Carroll County Sheriff Andy Dickson said that the initial request from the family for help in finding Allen was initiated on Wednesday night at approximately 11:30 p.m.

He said, "One of Allen's parents told a local law enforcement officer that Allen had gone outside to empty the trash around 8 p.m. but did not come back into the house. The parents then searched for him until contacting law enforcement."

Dickson said, "Allen's parents said that it was not uncommon for the young man to walk along Maytown Road during daytime, but never at night. They said that he has some perceptual issues that require medication. He has not had his medicine in two days. We have had THP helicopters and bloodhounds involved in the search along with divers who searched a pond that the young man likes to visit. Drones have also been utilized to obtain aerial footage. The search has been on-going non-stop. The turnout of skilled response volunteers has been amazing. At this point, all we can do is pray and search diligently."

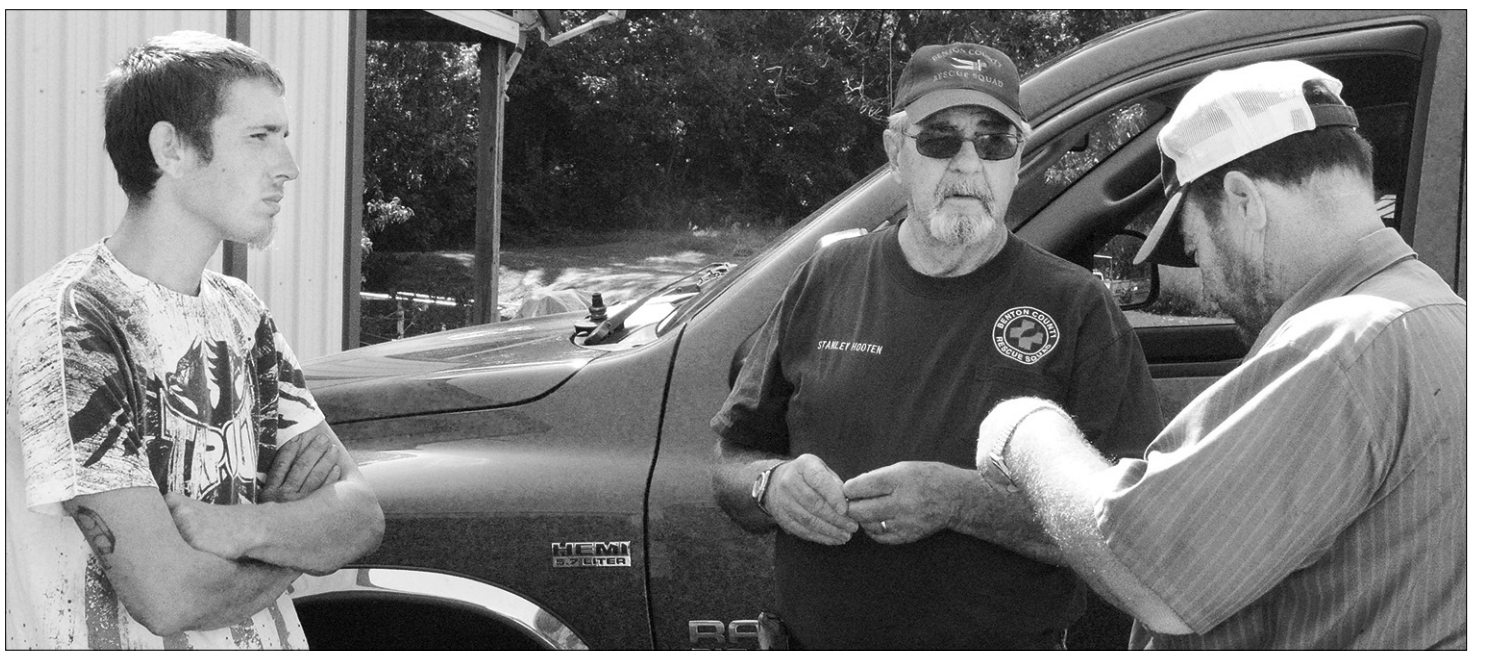
Manning the command post at the church prior to Allen's discovery, Newman praised the efforts of searchers as they combed a large expanse of dense forest and open fields encircling Allen's residence.

She said, "We have people walking and using horses and ATV's to search for Erik. We had over 100 people working the area last night and over 60 people are out there searching at this moment. We are all very worried and trying to find Erik."

At Allen's residence following the rescue, Carroll County Sheriff's Department's Jackie Wallace said, "Apparently, Erik realized where he was and walked out of a field and onto Maytown Road. He said he just got lost. He said that he had slept in the edge of the woods. He's inside eating now, and appears to be in good shape despite all that he has been through."

Allen's step-father, Lee Billings, said, "Erik is dehydrated and hungry and needs a bath, but he seems to be okay. On behalf of my family, I want to thank everyone that came out and worked so hard to bring him home safely. My brother-in-law came down from Nashville and was amazed at the large turnout of people from our community that volunteered their efforts to look for Erik. I can't say enough how appreciative we are to every person who helped out. People put their hearts into this search, and I am grateful to them."





Top Right, (L to R) — Moments before word of Erik Allen's rescue, Vale Fire Department Chief Ronnie Wade, Carroll County Emergency Management Director Janice Newman, and Tennessee Emergency Management Agency's Jay Nance discuss search options at the command center inside Mt. Zion United Methodist Church. Bottom Right, (L to R) — Maytown Road resident Daniel Parker, a former HHS classmate and friend of Allen, assists Benton County Rescue Squad members in the search.

Holt

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Holt wrote, "Tennessee State Representative Andy Holt (R-Dresden) says he is the leading voice against the EPA in the State House. Because of his opposition, the EPA now has him and his family farm in their cross-hairs.

"It's clear what's going on here," said Holt. "In an attempt to stand for Tennessee's farmers and small businesses, I have sponsored multiple pieces of legislation and led many requests to the State Attorney General to fight back against President Obama's EPA. We saw President Obama's IRS being used to target conservative groups, and now the EPA is being used in the same manner. This is one of the main reasons why I wanted to come to Nashville and serve in the state legislature. I wanted to keep farm families in Tennessee from having to endure the financially and emotionally crushing experience of dealing with an out of control regulatory agency; little did I know that this fight would become so personal."

"At the center of the EPA's complaint are two separate events where, during historic heavy rainfall events, Holt's farm was forced to discharge wastewater from containment lagoons, which is stored to be used as fertilizer; a practice common amongst municipal sewage systems.

"Many critics with political agendas have tried to brand this as dumping hog waste into a creek. That isn't true. The wastewater was dispersed over land in a manner prescribed by state regulators. Some of the wastewater did undoubtedly end up in a drainage ditch (not a creek), but when mixed with the billions of gallons of rain water that fell on those days in the North Fork Obion watershed, it would be comparable to pouring a can of Sprite in an Olympic sized swimming pool," said Holt.

"In 2011, and again in 2013, two separate historic rainfall events threatened to compromise Holt's wastewater lagoons. He called the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation (TDEC), and was told to relieve some of the contents in order to prevent a catastrophic breach.

"The whole situation boils down to a risk mitigation scenario. You've just got to ask yourself, 'Is it better to relieve a couple hundred thousand gallons from the impoundment and avert a much more serious issue, or do you want to potentially lose three million gallons?' There's always another side of the story being told, and that's the situation myself and the state were facing", says Holt.

Holt maintains that the EPA would never even have known about the incident if it weren't for him proactive in seeking a solution and self-reporting.

"If I hadn't done the right thing by calling TDEC to report what was happening, and followed their directions to relieve the lagoons, the EPA would probably have never known about these events," said Holt. "However, I wanted to ensure that the state knew exactly what was going on, so I sought their instruction. My real fear is that other farmers, developers and land owners will look at my situation and conclude that self-reporting is now punished instead of recognized with appreciation by regulators."

"Holt's discharge permit had expired before the events occurred, however, the state still told him to relieve the lagoons.

"I was in the process of re-applying for the permits when these events occurred," said Holt. "I was working closely with the state agencies in charge of permitting. Each time I applied, more paperwork was required, so it was an ongoing process. I was informed I could pay upwards of $10,000 to have a private contractor fill out the paperwork, but we are a small family farm. We can't afford that, so I was trying to do it on my own."

Holt continued, "Due to the fact that the incidents were self-reported, the state has cleared Holt of any wrongdoing.

"It's not like I was trying to hide anything," said Holt. "My actions had absolutely zero negative environmental impact."

The EPA agrees. In the their letter to Holt, it is stressed that his actions caused no harm to the environment, according to Holt.

"Even the EPA said there was absolutely no harm done. Their complaint is that the 'potential' for harm existed," said Holt. "That's like fining someone for speeding simply because they were driving and the potential for them to speed exists."

The Tennessee Democratic Party issued the following statement:

"For too long "King Andy" believed he was above the law and didn't have to play by the same rules as you and I. Because of the Republican's problems with transparency, accountability and cronyism, he was allowed to run his operations without the required permits and thought he could get away with dumping nearly a million gallons of hog waste into public waterways in violation of the law and spraying hog waste across a state highway and into his neighbors' trees. But finally he is being held accountable for his actions and It's time for "King Andy" to face the fact that he can no longer get away with his disregard for the people of Weakley County and Tennessee.

Rules

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the former roadbed leading to the water. The road was once a through road until flooded by the new lake. It now dead ends at the water, where people illegal launch their boats and illegally fish from the banks. The CCWA owns a 50-foot perimeter around the lake. Only adjacent property owners are allowed to fish from the banks adjoining their property. The traffic and noise is a big problem, said Reaster.

Reaster said the interlopers park along the road and ignore the adjacent property owners' rights.

CCWA constructed, owns, and manages the lake. It owns a 50-feet buffer zone above the high water level of the lake along with the lake's headquarters, marina, and soon a campground. Otherwise, all the property around the lake is privately owned. Some of that property is being developed into subdivisions.

David Rush, lake manager, agreed that the persons are acting outside the lake's rules; however, he is often intimidated by them. Sheriff Andy Dickson said the people are violating lake rules, not state law, so his department has no authority. If the people are breaking state law, his deputies can make arrests, just as they did recently when some were arrested for drug possession. Sheriff Dickson said Reaster can personally sign warrants for any trespassing.

Reaster said the situation can be solved by gifting ownership of the road to the adjacent property owners.

Road Supervisor Scotty Bailey said he is not willing to give up a road that belongs to the county. He noted that some good people also use the dead-end roads to drive to look at the lake.

"If I knew what I heard just now, I would not have bought this property," said Reaster. He noted he lived on lakes in Ohio and East Tennessee, both of which allowed the landowners to form groups to help govern. He said that's better than calling the newspapers, radio and TV to help people about the problem around the lake.

In another matter, the CCWA granted Reaster approval to install organic matter to control the erosion along the waterfront. They also listened to his ideas to assure the lake remains pristine by controlling certain fertilizers that can wash into the lake.

Jobless

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Haywood (89th-9.4), McNairy (92nd-9.7), and Carroll (86th-9.1), joined the East Tennessee counties of Hancock (95th-12.9), Scott (94th-11.5), Clay (93rd-9.7), Van Buren (86th-9.1) and the Middle Tennessee county of Houston (91st-9.5) as the top 10 counties with the highest unemployment rate in the state.

Henry County unemployment rate in July is 7.0-percent. In June, Henry County's rate was 7.1-percent, reflecting an increase of 0.1-percent. In July, 2014 Henry County's rate was 8.9-percent, reflecting a yearly decrease of -1.9-percent.

Of Henry County's available labor force of 14,120, 13,130 are employed and 990 are unemployed.

Weakley County recorded a 8.3 percent unemployment level in July. In June, Weakley County's rate was 8.1-percent, with a change of 0.2-percent. In July 2014, Weakley County's rate was 12.4, reflecting a yearly decrease of -4.1-percent.

Of Weakley County's available work force of 15,970, 14,650 are employed and 1,320 are unemployed.

In July, the unemployment rate is less than 5.0-percent in 2 counties. The rate is 5.0-percent or greater but less than 10.0-percent in 91 counties. The rate is 10.0-percent or greater in 2 counties.

The rate decreased in 21 counties; increased in 53; and remained the same in 21 counties.

Tennessee's unemployment rate for July was 5.7-percent. In June, the rate was the same.

Of Tennessee's available work force of 3,076,800, 2,900,200 are employed and 176,800 are unemployed.

The United States' unemployment rate for July was 5.3-percent. In June, the rate was the same.

Of the United States' available work force of 157,106,000, 148,840,000 are employed and 8,266,000 are unemployed.

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HOLIDAY

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Guest Editorial

New Public Records Fees Would Choke Off Citizen Oversight

By Deborah Fisher
Tennessee Coalition for Open Government

The Office of Open Records Counsel is conducting public hearings in Knoxville, Nashville and Jackson in September to ask the question: Should the Tennessee Public Records Act permit the government to charge citizens to inspect public records?

The Tennessee Coalition for Open Government believes that charging citizens to view public records would make it easier for some government officials to block citizen access to records. We believe that the result of a change in Tennessee law would be immediate: Some citizens would no longer be able to view public records because they could not afford to pay the fees.

The change would roll back Tennessee's legal tradition of favoring government transparency and give officials who wish to limit access a new club to use to hinder access to records they don't want anyone to see. In essence, it would create a new exemption to the Tennessee Public Records Act: A government record is exempt from the Public Records Act if a citizen can't pay the price set by the government official to see it.

Our great state of Tennessee would have the equivalent of a "poll tax" for public records, opening the door for arbitrary charges that would be nearly impossible to challenge. We know the result of that kind of system.

Why is it bad to block society's access to government records?

Public records belong to the citizens of Tennessee. They pay for these records through their taxes. Government officials are public servants and should make it a very high priority to honor the right of citizens to information about their government. The right of access to public records long predates the Tennessee Public Records Act. The Act should not become a tool to restrict access to records that clearly ought to be public.

TCOG believes that access to government records is crucial for informed citizen participation in a democracy.

Broad and free access to public records is essential to holding government officials accountable. Government serves citizens, not the other way around. Citizens must know what their public officials and employees are doing, and how they are doing it. If public officials and employees get to choose what citizens get to know about what government is doing, the constitutional power vested in citizens in a democracy is destroyed.

New tax on journalism

We also believe this proposal would reduce the ability of journalists to report on government.

Journalists are among the most frequent users of public records. They use public records to verify the accuracy of public officials' statements, to evaluate the effectiveness of public policy, and to give facts and details about issues that will be voted on by the general public or governing bodies.

Journalists are an essential information resource for citizens - one that must be independent from government. Government should not be able to prevent the access needed to do the job by imposing excessive fees.

Media organizations are more able to pay for copies of public records, but if they were charged every time they wanted to look at public records, the cost would reach into the thousands of dollars very quickly.

New government fees on access to records is nothing less than a new tax on journalism.

Fees already abused

We do not have to look far to see how this change in the law would be implemented. Our law already provides for per-hour labor charges to provide copies of public records. We have often seen copy fees inflated to more than $1,000 because they include the most expensive procedures and personnel, including paying hourly rates for outside legal counsel to routinely review and redact documents.

This new tax on journalism and new "poll tax" on citizens would simply be new revenue for something we are already paying government to do: Create, maintain and make public records available to the citizens who own them.

The proposal to charge fees is one of the top priorities for the Tennessee School Boards Association who introduced the legislation this year to allow it.

But the new government revenue would not be used to improve efficiency or increase transparency. In a perverse way, allowing per-hour labor charges actually provides incentive to find ways to take more time, not less, in fulfilling public records requests.

TCOG will continue to promote efficient and common-sense ways to reduce costs of fulfilling public records requests that preserve citizen access and transparency. That is not what the proposed legislation seeks to do.

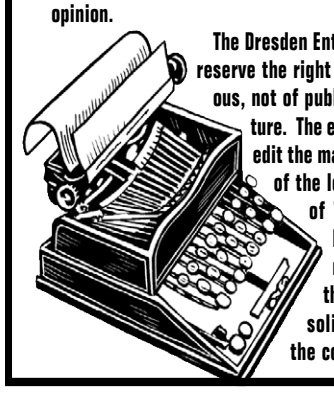
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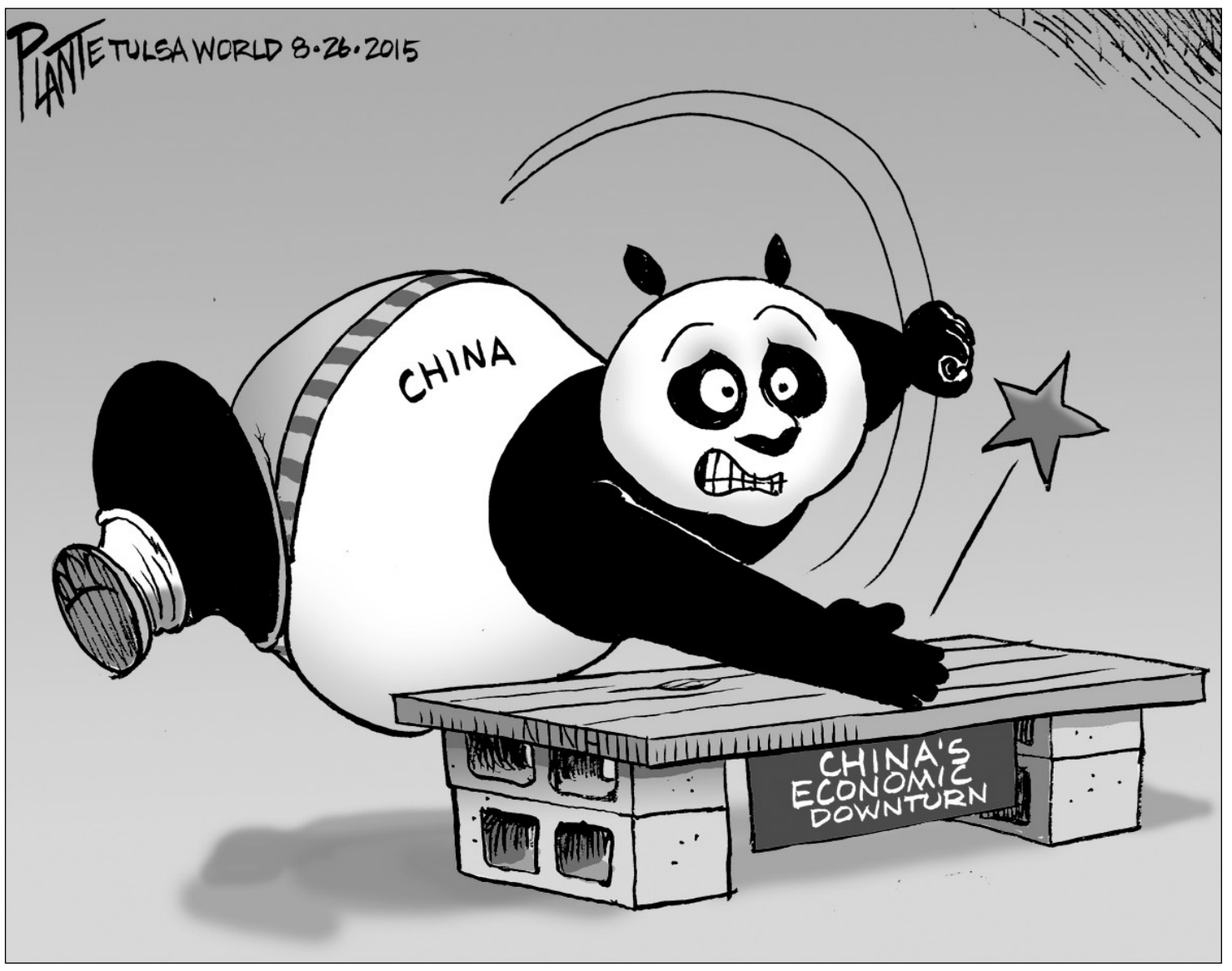
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Hunker Down with Kes

When You Say Nothing At All

John Ray Camp was the first real basketball coach I ever had. I don't count Leon, Paul David, Jackie or Coach Scott as basketball coaches although each contributed to my short and mostly undistinguished "hardwood" career.

Leon fashioned a crude hoop out of bailing wire and tied it up in the cedar tree out back when we were kids. He showed me the "one hand jump shot" when I was too small to balance the ball in one hand. He made me quicker because if I tarried too long in one spot and tried to shoot—he'd knock that ball down my throat!

Paul David Campbell got me out on the concrete driveway beside his house and taught me how to dribble in front of my body and closer to the ground. Jackie Burns was big on me using my left hand. He insisted I had to be as good dribbling or shooting with my "off" hand as I was with the "natural" one.

Coach Scott was the varsity football coach who also doubled as the junior high basketball head man. We ran the first two weeks of practice without ever touching a basketball. "You've got to build up your wind. You've got to get you legs under you. The team that is in the best shape wins" is the way he put it. We secretly thought he was just getting us ready for high school football...a couple of years in advance!

Coach Camp was all basketball. And all business! I showed up for try-outs my sophomore year scared to death. They had guys like Joe Wilkerson, Wesley Beal, Billy Bradley and the Paschall brothers, David and Martin, coming back from a team that won the Lake Conference the year before. I knew it was going to take all I had, if not more, to just make the team. The first thing Coach ever said to me was, "You're a basketball player." I couldn't tell if it was a question, a statement or a wish.

I just thought Coach Scott ran us! We learned to fly up and down that court. And we had to do it with a basketball! Sometimes it was on the dribble. Sometimes it was a bounce pass all the way. We would do the three-man weave. We never stopped! And Coach Camp scrimmaged with us. He was right in the middle of everything. He didn't suggest, like Jackie had done, that I use my left hand. Coach Camp would over guard me so far on my right side, I had to go to the left!

You talk about a serious competitor! One time I put my best move on him, good fake to the right, then a pull up jump shot—Coach Camp "rejected" that thing back at me so hard that several years later, on my wedding night, Cathy asked why I had SPAULDING tattooed on my chest!

Listen, I loved every minute of it. I would have thanked him but we didn't stop long enough for idle chit chat. I wasn't going to play in a real game, I understood that. But I was on the team. As an awkward and sometimes shy tenth grader, that was a big biscuit...buttered!

The first game of the season in late November, 1962, was on the road in Buchanan. Only two people, me and Coach Camp, still remember it today. Either David or Wesley, or both, had fouled out. There were just seconds left, the game was tied and I was in there by default. The ball got loose; I broke for the goal, caught the pass in stride and went in unguarded for the game winning lay up. Perfect you think. Storybook ending, the things that legends are made of... I missed the simple shot! The game ended in a tie and we lost in overtime, 63 to 61. My heart quit beating altogether.

Did I tell you Coach Camp was also intense as all get out? He hated to lose. And for a quiet man, he could get really loud when you screwed up. There was no telling what would happen to the guy who screwed up AND lost the game for his team!

I was judging the distance back to McKenzie in case I had to walk home. I was thinking about transferring to Atwood High School or maybe someplace in Siberia...and trying with all my might not to let anyone see the tears that were teetering on the edge of my eyelids.

The pat on the shoulder was gentle, and knowing. He didn't even stop as he moved on to address the team on the loss, our effort and the season ahead. He placed no blame nor pointed any fingers. And as much as it must have eaten on him to lose a game in that manner, he never mentioned it or held it against me in any shape, form or fashion.

I was way too young to understand the difference between coaching and caring. But to this day, I'd run through a brick wall for John Ray Camp. And the lesson I learned from him was worth way more than two points...

Respectfully,
Kes

Ya'll Come in the House! Supper's Ready!

By Paula Watkins

I'll bet every one of you have been called to come in for a meal at least a dozen times in your life. I remember Momma calling us late in the afternoon just as the sun went behind the trees. I can still remember the salmon patties and hot biscuits. Then, when you thought your stomach could hold no more, Momma would bring out the molasses for the few biscuits that were still warm. If you were lucky you could run back outside for a few minutes of daylight before settling down for the night.

There are several techniques used for calling your little sweetie pies in for a meal. I can remember a few of them. The Drewry Family had five children to feed. One of those young'uns was always hungry – that would be the one who sat on the front steps just waiting for Laverne to holler. This sister or brother would yell as he/she was running in the front door to get to the table first. Mr. Howard Dinwiddie would blow a whistle to alert Catherine and Betsy. Sometimes Betsy didn't hear that whistle on the first toot. Well, she heard it, but she probably used the excuse that she didn't hear it. Jim and Joe Williams somehow knew to go home without being called. Or if they were summoned, it just didn't sound like someone was calling hogs. Now Momma would call us, and we would milk that command to the very last minute. Momma would announce to the neighborhood that she was gonna' "wear us out if we didn't get in!" And we still waited until we were sure everybody was going in at the same time so we would not miss a single thing happening on Jordan Street. I am really not sure how Paul David Campbell was always in the house after shooting hoops in the back yard. I guess he was just more disciplined than us.

This I do know: it was suppertime – not "dinner". Somehow dinner and supper has evolved into lunch and dinner to some folks. And that's alright. Dinner used to be the noon meal with all the culinary guns loaded. You knew you were going to have vegetables, meat, cornbread and more than likely, a peach cobbler. Being called in the house for lunch would have been ignored by one and all. We were not familiar with that term back then.

An evening meal called dinner made you think you needed to have on your Sunday best clothes and your hands washed to pass inspection, not to mention that your best manners would be expected. A feeling of comfort comes to mind when "supper" is mentioned. Your family didn't run to a fast food place for sandwiches. There were no fast food places until the Dairy Bar and Polar Bar came into being. Momma would fry a hamburger along with homemade fries. That was our fast food. You knew when the day was winding down that you had a family to share food and a recap of the day's activities. You were lucky! You could expect the warmth of the kitchen when you climbed those back-door steps. You didn't realize that being together for meals was not just a meal. You didn't take the time to look around the table and see a facet of love that would go with you the rest of your life.

I forgot to mention that Daddy prayed most of the time at each meal. But sometimes he would expect one of my brothers to pray. Prayer....what happened to this necessity prior to any meal?? Our country's foundation is shaky right now. Could it be that a few words of thankfulness might be the problem? It's something to consider... prayer... Have a good week, and thank the good Lord that we are luckier than most folks.

Looking Back
From Our Archives...

10 YEARS AGO- Carroll County's Fairest of the Fair were crowned: Katie Huff of Bruceton-Hollow Rock took the top honor; Junior Miss Fairest (13-15) was Tauni Collins of Huntingdon; Junior Miss Fairest (10-12) was Alexa Cooper of McKenzie; Junior Queen was Mary Kathryn McGee of Huntingdon; Junior King was Kyler White of Cedar Grove; and Little Miss Carroll County was Madison Adams of Huntingdon.

*Travis Moore, an 18-year-old McKenzie resident, clinched the national title in both the Production C and the 4-Stroke C divisions during the finals at Loretta Lynn's Motocross facility.

*Area teams kicked off the football season, though many were disrupted by torrential rains. McKenzie travelled to Trenton, falling 16-8 in a delay-filled contest that ended near midnight. West Carroll topped TCA on the road, 35-20. Central hosted Fayette Academy on Saturday, falling 25-7. Also on Saturday, Huntingdon owned the second half to beat Camden at Paul Ward Stadium, 25-6.

20 YEARS AGO- In the first night of the Carroll County Fairest of the Fair, Junior Fairest went to Heather Bush of Huntingdon. Crowned as Little Miss Fairest of the Fair was Genji McAlexander of Huntingdon.

*West Carroll High School's new fieldhouse was officially dedicated in a ceremony at the new, air-conditioned facility.

*The War Eagles ended a run of 8 straight losses at the hands of McKenzie, beating the Rebels on the road, 14-6, to open the season. Huntingdon lost their opener at home to Hardin County, 9-7. Hollow Rock-Bruceton travelled to McEwen for a 48-6 rout over the Warriors.

50 YEARS AGO- McKenzie became the first city in the state of Tennessee to offer a continuous visual news service, through the new McKenzie cablevision community antenna system.

*McKenzie dropped its season opener to the Grove Blue Devils of Paris, 42-0.

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OBITUARIES

Vanderbilt LifeFlight Opens Emergency Helicopter Base in West Tennessee

LifeFlight 6 Begins Operations at Henry County Airport

Vanderbilt LifeFlight has expanded its footprint into West Tennessee by adding an emergency helicopter base at the Henry County Airport.

The base began 24/7 operations on Aug. 27. Lee McMurray, BSN, RN, CEN, CFRN, CCRN, NR/CC-Paramedic/FP-C, has been named chief flight nurse for the base.

Henry County Medical Center (HCMC) CEO Thomas Gee said he and his team at HCMC were very excited to have Vanderbilt LifeFlight in the county.

"We are excited to welcome Vanderbilt LifeFlight to Paris," Gee said. "LifeFlight has a long history of service to Henry County Medical Center and our community, and having them located within the county will only enhance the ability of our citizens to access timely and quality health care services."

The helicopter has a four-minute flight from the Henry County Airport to HCMC.

Henry County Mayor Brent Greer said the new base would strengthen the delivery of health care services in the area.

The aircraft is a twin engine Airbus Helicopter H-135 that can fly at speeds faster than 150 mph and has about a 35 minute flight time to Nashville area hospitals from Henry County. Additionally it is the only aircraft in the Henry County area that provides 360-degree access to the patient and has the ability to fly under instrument flight rules (IFR). The aircraft is also equipped with air conditioning, state-of-the-art navigation, a communications and avionics package that includes night vision goggles, and a terrain avoidance warning system.

The Library Lines

By Nikki Cunningham

It's September which means it is Library Card Sign-Up Month! The library is very excited about all of the wonderful programs coming up in September including an After-school Read featuring local author Natalie Wade September 10th at 3:30 p.m. We would like to welcome all children ages birth – 5th grade to join us on this day for a book reading, crafts, and meet and great with the author. We are also starting back our monthly Saturday Story Hour on September 12th at 11:00 a.m. Be sure to follow us on Facebook so you don't miss a single event at the library this fall!

Our new adult books include:

Thrill Me by Susan Mallery

Tom Clancy Under Fire by Grant Blackwood

The Photograph by Beverly Lewis

Our new teen books include:

Lost in the sun by Lisa Graff

Goodbye Stranger by Rebecca Stead

Stop by the library today to sign-up for a library card!

Events Planned for Tater Town Festival

The following events are planned for the Tater Town Special:

Tater Town
Special Adult Bingo

The Gleason Gazelles along with Old Hickory Clay and Gleason Clay are sponsoring a night of free "Bingo on the Gazelle Grounds". Come and enjoy the excitement of winning valuable prizes. The fun starts at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, September 1st. Free admission. Participants must be at least 18 years old. For more information call Jennifer Cook at 571-3885.

Tater Town Special
Youth Night - Youth Bingo

On Wednesday night, September 2nd, the Gleason Gazelles and area churches will sponsor Youth Bingo. A short devotional is at 7:15 with Bingo to follow. One must attend the devotional to play Bingo. Kindergarten through age 17 are invited to play. For more information call Jennifer Cook at 571-3885.

Tater Town Grand
Marshal Reception

There will be a reception honoring the 2015 Grand Marshals, Charles Anderson and Jim Johnson. The reception is at the First Baptist Church at 6:00 pm on Thursday, September 3rd.

Honor Bound In Concert

The Gleason Gazelles are sponsoring a gospel concert featuring Charles Ross and Honor Bound on Thursday, September 3rd, at the Gleason First Baptist Church. The Singing starts at 7:00 p.m. and admission is free. Come and enjoy a night of wonderful gospel music. For more information call Christi Clark at 415-3511.

Tater Town BBQ Cook-Off

The Tater Town Cook-off is Friday, September 4th, at the Gazelle Grounds. Specialties to choose from include BBQ, Chicken, Ribs, Hamburgers and Hotdogs. Gates open to the public at 5:30 p.m. There will be live entertainment by the band Flashback. Adult admission is $7.00 to enter and eat until it is gone. For more information call Tracy Gaylord at 514-6185 or Christi Clark at 414-3511.

Tater Town
Sweet Potato Bake-Off

The Gleason Gazelles and Simply Southern Restaurant are sponsoring a "sweet potato" bake-off on Friday, September 4th at the Gazelle Grounds prior to the BBQ Cookoff. Individuals must submit their prepared dishes and recipes by 5:00 at the cook booth for judging. The dishes must have sweet potatoes as an ingredient. First Prize will win a $50 cash prize and second and third place receive gift certificates from the restaurant. For more information contact Cil Weddington at 514-9007.

Tater Town JC Carey
5K Memorial Race

The Gleason Gazelles and McKenzie Medical Center are sponsoring the annual J C Carey 5K Memorial Run on Saturday, September 5th. Entries will register in front of the Gleason School at 6:30 a.m. The race begins at 7:00 a.m. For more information call Amy Reed at 415-1795.

Tater Town Special
Antique Tractor Show

An Antique Tractor & Truck Show is on the front lawn of the Gleason School on Saturday, September 5th. Show entries may be driven through the Grand Parade if desired, then parked on the school lawn for show. There are no entry fees. Call Charles Anderson at 695-5753 or Zac Montgomery at 234-6491 or Dale Flowers at 514-5218 or Marty Morris at 445-4854 for questions concerning the tractor show.

2015 Tater Town Parades

The Gleason Gazelles invite everyone to participate in this year's parades on Saturday, September 5th, beginning at 10:00 a.m. The theme for this year's parade is "Gleason-Where My Story Begins". Kids are invited to decorate bikes, trikes, 4-wheelers, go-carts, etc., and ride in the Jr. Parade. Registration is in front of Gleason Lumber Co. at 9:00 a.m. Registration for the Grand Parade will be in the American Legion Parking lot at 9:00 a.m. Trophies will be awarded in several categories. There is no entry for either parade. All horse entries will register at the Gleason Saddle Club.

One Way Music, Arts Festival

Join The Dixie for an all-day Music & Arts Festival on Huntingdon's Court Square as the city celebrates the heritage of Huntingdon. Experience an array of musical performances on the Carroll Bank & Trust Bandstand, along with children's performances at the Huntingdon Animal Clinic stage, storytelling with Carroll Arts, food and arts vendors and activities for the entire family.

It is a free event.

Carroll Bank & Trust Bandstand on Saturday, September 26

10:00 a.m.: Opening Ceremony

11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.: Iron Horse Bluegrass

12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.: Jackson Nance

2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.: Brandon Lay

3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.: Paula Bridges and the Bandstand Review

Huntingdon Animal Clinic Children's Stage:

10:45 a.m. – 2:45 p.m.: Singalong with Grammy Award winning artist of children's music, Barbara Bailey Hutchison, a magic show, Story Book Comes to Life by the Bethel Renaissance Regimen, balloon artist, various types of dance and an interactive performance with Bethel Renaissance Theatre.

JOE W. WILKINSON
1944 - 2015

MCKENZIE — Joe W. Wilkinson, 70, died Thursday, August 27, 2015 at Vanderbilt Medical Center. Funeral services were Monday, August 31, 2015 11:00 a.m. at the Cedar Avenue Chapel of Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home. Burial was at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, McKenzie, Tenn.

Mr. Wilkinson retired from Milan Arsenal as a test area supervisor, and was a member of Community of Christ-Founder Hill, Puryear, Tenn. He served six years with McKenzie's Tennessee National Guard. He was born September 28, 1944 in Carroll Co. to Virgil and Roberta Neisler Wilkinson. He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother, Edward Wilkinson.

He is survived by: his wife, Vicki Fields Wilkinson of McKenzie; a son, Joe David Wilkinson and his fiancée, Debora Sampson of McKenzie; three sisters, Carol Tidwell of Florida, Alva Tegethoff of McKenzie, and Ann (Wayne) Camp of California; two brothers, Bruce (Faye) Wilkinson of McKenzie and Ricky (Sherry) Wilkinson of Texas; six grandchildren, Joshua Wilkinson, Brittany (Brad) Hunt, Ashley (Matt) Dillingham, Jake Koziol, Emily Tanner, and Holly Loggins; and three great-grandchildren, Kylee Hunt, Brantley Eaves and Joshua Tanner.

Brummitt – McKenzie Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. For more information please call (731) 352-4848. (paid obit)

JEAN SMITH
1932 - 2015

COVINGTON — Jean Anderson Smith, 82, died Tuesday, August 25, 2015 at Covington Manor Nursing Home in Covington, Tenn. A private memorial services will be held at a later date.

Mrs. Smith, a homemaker was born December 30, 1932 in McKenzie, Tenn. to Ralph and Hattie Moore Anderson. She was preceded in death by her parents and her sister, Jane Anderson Williams.

She is survived by a brother-in-law Joe Williams of Brighton, TN, many cousins, nieces and nephews.

Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home has charge of arrangements.

ETNA MAXINE LOWE
1933 - 2015

HUNTINGDON — Mrs. Etna Maxine Lowe, 82, of Huntingdon, Tennessee died Thursday, August 27, 2015 at her home. Graveside services were conducted on Friday, August 28, 2015 at 5:00 p.m. at the New Independence Cemetery. Bro. Wayne Burton officiated the service.

Mrs. Lowe was born on August 14, 1933 in Tampa, Florida to the late Manuel and Lillie May (Bryan) Thomas. She was a homemaker, made ceramics and helped on the farm. She was also preceded in death by one daughter, Lillie Ann Lowe; an infant son; one brother, Milton Thomas; one sister, Darlene Thomas.

She is survived by four daughters, Sunserra Springer of Huntingdon, Matessa Harwell (Larry), Debbie Moates both of Plant City, Florida, and Mary Ann Shattuck of Huntingdon. She also leaves eight grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Chase Funeral Home of Huntingdon had charge of arrangements.

RAY SCROGGINS
1951 - 2015

MEMPHIS — Mr. Ray Scroggins, 64, of Memphis, Tennessee, died Tuesday August 25, 2015, at the Barnes-Jewish Hospital in St. Louis Missouri. Funeral services were conducted on Saturday August 29, 2015 at 1:00 P.M. in the Chapel of Dilday-Carter Funeral Home. Interment followed in the McAuley Cemetery.

Mr. Scroggins was preceded in death by his father Maxie Hollingsworth Scroggins, his mother, Delphia Laverne Carey Scroggins and a brother, Randy Scroggins. He is survived by his Fiancé Debbra Holsapple of Salem, Illinois; three sons, Samuel (Dana) Scroggins of Purdy, Tennessee, James Scroggins of Memphis, Tennessee, and Harold (Ginger) Cronogue of Oakland ,Tennessee; one daughter Kelly (Greg) Latimer of Olive Branch, Mississippi; one brother, Bobby (Cindy) Scroggins of Olive Branch, Mississippi and thirteen grandchildren. Dilday-Carter Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

FRANCES SPELLINGS

BARLETT — Mrs. Frances Magadlene Spellings, 88, formally of Huntingdon, Tennessee, passed away Monday August 24, 2015, at her home in Bartlett, Tennessee.

Funeral services will be conducted on Friday August 28, 2015, at 11:00AM in the Chapel of Dilday-Carter Funeral Home. Interment will follow in Jamison Cemetery.

Mrs. Spellings was retired from the Arlington Developmental Center and then worked twelve years as a greeter for Kelly's Kuts. She was preceded in death by her husband Elon Ward Spellings.

She is survived by three daughters, Catherine (Earl) Benjamine, Readith (Dan) Rook and Glenda (Glen) Downing; two sons, Earl (Teresa) Spellings and Roy (Elizabeth) Spellings; 10 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren and 3 great-great grandchildren.

Dilday-Carter was in charge of arrangements 731-986-8281.

PETE ROGERS
1933 - 2015

BRUCETON — Funeral services for Pete Rogers, 82, the former utilities supervisor for the Town of Bruceton, were Saturday, August 29 at Bruceton Funeral Home. Internment was at New Prospect Cemetery.

He was born May 16, 1933 in Bruceton to the late Virgil Bill Rogers and Lula Bell Rogers.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Wanda Dean Rogers; two sisters, Polly McEwen and Christine Hollingsworth; one brother, Gene Rogers.

Survivors include: one daughter, Vicy (Raymond) Hollingsworth of Bruceton; two sons, Jimmy (Vickie) Rogers and Ricky Rogers, both of Bruceton; two sisters, Billy Morris of Bruceton and Ethel Norden of Vale; one brother, Cordell Rogers of Bruceton; four grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.



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Construction Begins on New Trezevant Little General

TREZEVANT — Construction crews recently broke ground on a new $700,000, 2,700-square-foot Little General store. The new store will be triple the size of the current store and will be built where the former West Carroll Pharmacy building stands. The old Little General will continue to operate adjacent to the construction site of the new store, which will feature a larger kitchen and eventually a drive-thru.

Carroll County Electric Department

Board Approves $400,000 Truck Purchases

By Ernie Smothers
smothers@mckenziebanner.com

HUNTINGDON (August 27) — During the regular monthly meeting of the Carroll County Electric Board, board members, at the recommendation of CCED General Manager Danny Brawner, approved the purchase of two double-bucket service trucks costing $200,000 apiece to replace two comparable older trucks still utilized in the fleet.

Addressing the board prior to the vote, Brawner said, "Two of our double-bucket trucks, units 359 and 360; were purchased in 2005. After ten years of usage, it is recommended to trade those vehicles to make sure that we keep safe and dependable equipment for our workers. Our employees count on our vehicles and equipment with their lives, and it is imperative that we provide the safest equipment possible for them."

Brawner noted that CCED set aside sufficient funds in CDs years ago to purchase the two new double bucket trucks.

He said, "We already have the money available to purchase the new trucks. We use one double-bucket truck in McKenzie and another in Huntingdon. These new trucks will replace the two trucks currently in use. We are fixing to spend about $4,000 to repair one of the booms, so it is definitely time to trade in the old trucks."

Brawner said it takes approximately 270-300 days from ordering the trucks to delivery.

The board approved Brawner's recommendation to pre-pay the final bond payment of $183,000 in order to save the utility $5,000.

He said, "In 2001, our utility sold bonds to fund system upgrades. Thankfully, we owe one final payment. The bank informed us that we could save $5,000 by paying the last payment early. I recommend that we do so."

The board, at Brawner's recommendation, approved language revisions to the company retirement policy to allow employees to retire with 30 days notice at age 62-½.

Brawner said, "We need to change the policy language to be compliant with stipulations imposed via the Affordable Care Act. The company can continue to pay for an employee's insurance from their retirement date at 62-½ to their 65th birthday. That way, employees will no longer have to purchase an individual supplemental insurance plan to sustain them until their 65th birthday. We will provide everyone with the same insurance coverage."

Brawner said that in advance of TVAs new policy rates going into effect on October 1, TVA looked at CCED residential collection rates and advised they be increased by 1.2-percent to maintain profitability.

He said, "TVA looked at our residential rate and the cost of running our system. They predicted that we would barely break even without the 1.2-percent raise to residential collections. TVA's rate increase is 1.5-percent. Combined, the increase is 2.7-percent.

Board member Robert T. Keeton Jr. interjected, "With all the costs of new fire retardant clothing and so forth, the 1.2-percent increase may not be enough to cover what needs to be covered. Our residential customers are carrying the weight these days because there aren't very many big businesses in the county to support the financial load."

Brawner responded, "We can look at the rate issue again next April. We might have to raise the rate then to ensure that we don't get into a financial bind. I will say, however, that our utility provides some of the lowest rates to our customers in the TVA distributorship. We work hard to do right by our customers. We are actually asking for less of a percentage increase than recommended via TVA guidelines. Our collection rates are much lower than our neighboring utility departments, even with the projected rate increase."

Prior to adjournment, the board approved vouchers and minutes for July and set the next meeting for September 24.

Huntingdon Approves Contractor for Disaster Relief

By Joel Washburn
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HUNTINGDON (August 25) — The town of Huntingdon approved a contract with Community Development Partners, heard an update on the construction at the new city hall, and discussed municipalities venturing into the fiber optic business.

The cost of the contract with Community Development Partners is $14,000 for administrative services for the disaster relief project.

In the brief meeting, Mayor Dale Kelley said construction is ongoing to retrofit the former Dilday Funeral Home into the new city hall. The drive-up window is being constructed, brick and block are being installed, and painting should start soon. He hopes that the project will be ready for open house near Christmas.

The concrete slab was poured last week for the Bethel University In-Line Hockey arena. The arena is owned by the Huntingdon Industrial Board and leased by Bethel University. It is located on west Main Street, in the former Huntingdon Produce/ Little Monkeys building.

The mayor said he attended a seminar on municipal broadband, to allow municipalities and other government entities to install high-speed fiber option lines and provide additional Internet and other services. Cities that provide the services include Bristol, Clarksville, Morristown, Chattanooga, Jackson, Pulaski, and Tullahoma. The benefits are to increase broadband services to underserved areas, generate local taxes, and help with job creation. Some utility companies use the fiber to manage electrical grids and read customers' utility meters.

Tennessee legislation prevents municipal utility companies from expanding beyond their current service footprint to partner with other Tennessee communities.

The Tennessee Municipal League is advocating a change to legislation to allow municipal systems to expand to more rural areas or into other municipalities.

Gasoline Prices Fall

August 31 — Average retail gasoline prices in Tennessee have fallen 8.6 cents per gallon in the past week, averaging $2.15/g yesterday, according to GasBuddy's daily survey of 3,821 gas outlets in Tennessee. This compares with the national average that has fallen 12.8 cents per gallon in the last week to $2.47/g, according to gasoline price website GasBuddy.com.

Including the change in gas prices in Tennessee during the past week, prices yesterday were 105.5 cents per gallon lower than the same day one year ago and are 22.5 cents per gallon lower than a month ago. The national average has decreased 19.5 cents per gallon during the last month and stands 96.4 cents per gallon lower than this day one year ago.

"Nationally, gas prices saw their largest weekly drop of the year," said Patrick DeHaan, GasBuddy senior petroleum analyst. "Prices moved lower in all but one state, Utah, with plunges at the pump throughout the Great Lakes as a result of BP's Whiting, Indiana refinery coming back online. The national average now stands at its lowest point since April, a fitting way to close out the summer driving season with Labor Day approaching. While oil prices rallied late last week, I don't yet expect it to impact pump prices, as they still have some catching up to do with the drop in crude oil prices. Since June 30, oil prices have fallen 23% while retail gasoline prices have fallen about half that amount, so gasoline prices will move lower again this week," DeHaan said.

For a complete listing of current averages and other fuel price data, visit http://media.gasbuddy.com. For fuel news and alerts, follow @GasBuddyNews on Twitter.

Trezevant Board Approves Sewer Pond Repair Bid

By Brad Sam
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TREZEVANT (August 25) — The board of mayor and aldermen met Tuesday for a special called meeting at Trezevant City Hall to open bids for repairs needed at the sewer pond, where flooding has caused a bank to deteriorate.

The lone bid for the job was from Ronnie Cooper Trucking and Dirtwork of McKenzie for $12,500.

The project consists of repairing 70 feet of creek bank, cleanup, backfill, erosion mesh, rip rap, and fixing the road back. The expected finish date is October 15.

The measure passed the board on a 3-0 vote, with Debbie Rogers absent and James Gilliam recusing himself. Gilliam has a family member employed by the company.

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Nolen Joins McKenzie Rotary

Lori Neal Nolen is the newest member of the McKenzie Rotary Club. Mrs. Nolen was inducted into the service club on Tuesday, August 25 by Kenny McBride, president. She was sponsored by Ed Perkins.

Lori is the executive director of The Dixie in Huntingdon. She is a graduate of Henry County High School and Union University. She and husband, Clay. They have two children, Johns and Heston.



Carroll County 4-H, Tennessee Farm Bureau Insurance Teaming Up

Tennessee Farm Bureau is teaming up with 4-H Clubs across the state to offer the "Farmer Charlie" caps. The caps are green with the 4-H emblem on the bill. The Carroll County Extension Office has a limited number of caps available. For each donation of $10, one gets a cap. Carroll County 4-H Agent Kenny Herndon said that all proceeds from sale of the caps goes to fund 4-H activities in Carroll County.

For more information on the Farmer Charlie Caps or 4-H contact the Carroll County Extension Office at 986-1976.



Crunchy Apple Salad

Yield 5 servings

6 tablespoons fat-free sugar-free vanilla yogurt

6 tablespoons reduced-fat whipped topping

¼ teaspoon plus 1/8 teaspoon ground cinnamon, divided

2 medium red apples, chopped

1 granny smith apple, chopped

¼ cup dried cranberries

2 tablespoons chopped walnuts

In a large bowl, combine the yogurt, whipped topping and ¼ teaspoon cinnamon. Add apples and cranberries; toss to coat. Refrigerate until serving. Sprinkle with walnuts and remaining cinnamon before serving.

Fruit and Cream Layered Salad

Yield 13 servings

3 ounce reduced-fat cream cheese

1 tablespoon sugar

2 teaspoon lemon juice

¼ teaspoon almond extract

1 carton (6 ounce) strawberry yogurt

2 cups reduced-fat whipping topping

3 medium peaches, peeled and sliced

2 cups halved fresh strawberries

2 cups fresh blueberries

2 cups green grapes

1 can (11 ounce) mandarin oranges, drained

¼ cup sliced almonds, toasted

Fresh strawberries, optional

In a small bowl, beat the cream cheese, sugar, lemon juice and extract until smooth. Add yogurt; beat until blended. Fold in whipped topping.

In a 3 quart trifle bowl, layer the peaches, strawberries and blueberries. Top with half of the whipped topping mixture. Layer with grapes, oranges and remaining whipped topping mixture. Refrigerate until serving. Sprinkle with almonds just before serving. Garnish with strawberries if desired.

Open-Faced Ham and Apple Melts

4 servings

2 whole wheat English muffins, split

2 teaspoon Dijon mustard

4 slices deli ham

½ medium apple, thinly sliced

2 slices reduced-fat Swiss cheese, halved

Place English muffin halves cut side up on baking sheet. Broil 4-6 inches from the heat for 2 to 3 minutes or until golden brown. Spread with mustard. Top with ham, apple slices and cheese. Broil 3-4 minutes longer or until cheese is melted.

CLOSED

The McKenzie Banner will be closed for Labor Day on Monday, September 7. Deadline for all ads and news is Friday, September 4 at NOON for the Tuesday, September 8 edition. Thank you for allowing our staff a day off.

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

Lacey Lane: A Love for the Outdoors

By Lacey Kanipe
Seigenthaler News Service/MTSU



The pulley releases and a clay disk traveling nearly 50 miles per hour sails into the air. Within seconds a shotgun is fired and the disk shatters into many pieces falling to the ground.

The shooter flashes a wide smile, happy to once again fire her beloved Berretta.

"It feels good," said Lacey Lane while holding her 12-gauge shotgun, which seems to be as big as she is. Her stark blond hair shines brightly in the sun as do her green eyes. She is never as happy as when she's on a shooting range, and particularly her home range, the Carroll County Sports Shooting range off Highway 22 between McKenzie and Huntingdon.

The 24-year-old is at the range a lot, not only in Carroll County but elsewhere, too. As director of the state's Scholastic Pistol Program (SPP), under the auspices of the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Foundation, Lacey is responsible for growing the Volunteer State's shooting sports program into one of the best in the country.

As the Foundation notes, there were about 135 SPP shooters from Tennessee at the SPP Nationals this month. Tennessee youth, under her leadership, accounted for a third of those in the hunt for national titles.

All of her life, Lacey has been an outdoor kind of gal. She grew up hunting with her granddad and dad. "I actually killed my first raccoon when I was three. So, just being outdoors and being around guns is a part of who I am today."

She began competitively shooting at age 12 for the McKenzie Shooting Team and obtained a full ride to Bethel based on her achievements. Growing up Lacey was involved in the Scholastic Clay Target Program which is a little different from the pistol-shooting program in which she coaches today.

"In the SCTP you shoot clay targets and nothing is timed. It's about how many you hit, whereas the SPP you could hit all of your targets and still not win because it's a timed event."

Born and raised in McKenzie, Lacey has a special connection with the youth here. She grew up babysitting some of them and enjoys connecting with them through shooting sports.

"Some of the kids that come can't play football or basketball due to a physical disability, but they can step out here on the trap shooting line and they can shoot all day long. They could even shoot in a wheelchair. It gives kids a chance to be active in a sport when they normally wouldn't be able to be active in another sport," said Lacey.

"The key is having the . . .kids come in and see the pistol part of it and shoot one for the first time and then they fall in love with it."

Lacey will also teach a shotgun course this fall at University Tennessee Martin where she will graduate in December with a bachelor's degree in Natural Resource Management/Wildlife Fishery.

"A good coach is someone that can spend their time with the kids and just teach them the basic parts of the sport. Just give them some guidance and help them out," she noted.

When Lacey speaks about the kids that she coaches, you can see how much she truly loves what she does. She loves reminiscing about her life as a competitor. One of her favorite moments occurred when she was 13 at a competition.

"I was shooting a Browning Over/Under, but I was wearing all Berretta clothing and I had this guy come up and approach me and he said, 'Why are you wearing my clothes but not shooting my gun?' and I kind of looked at him funny because he caught me off-guard and I didn't know, but that was Mr. Berretta. So, all of a sudden I found out who he was and the next thing I know he mails me a Berretta shotgun so that I can compete on team Berretta.

"Needless to say, I shoot a Berretta because that's who gave me the gun."

Lacey Kanipe is a journalism student at Middle Tennessee State University.



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Dr. Locus earned his medical degree from the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston and completed his residency at St. Paul Hospital in Dallas. Dr. Locus is board certified in Obstetrics and Gynecology and has been in practice for 26 years in Texas. Dr. Locus most recently taught obstetrics and gynecology to family medicine residents in Southwest Houston while maintaining a private practice environment for his patients.

Dr. Locus will begin taking appointments starting August 10 and will begin seeing patients on August 24. To make an appointment, call 731-641-8720.

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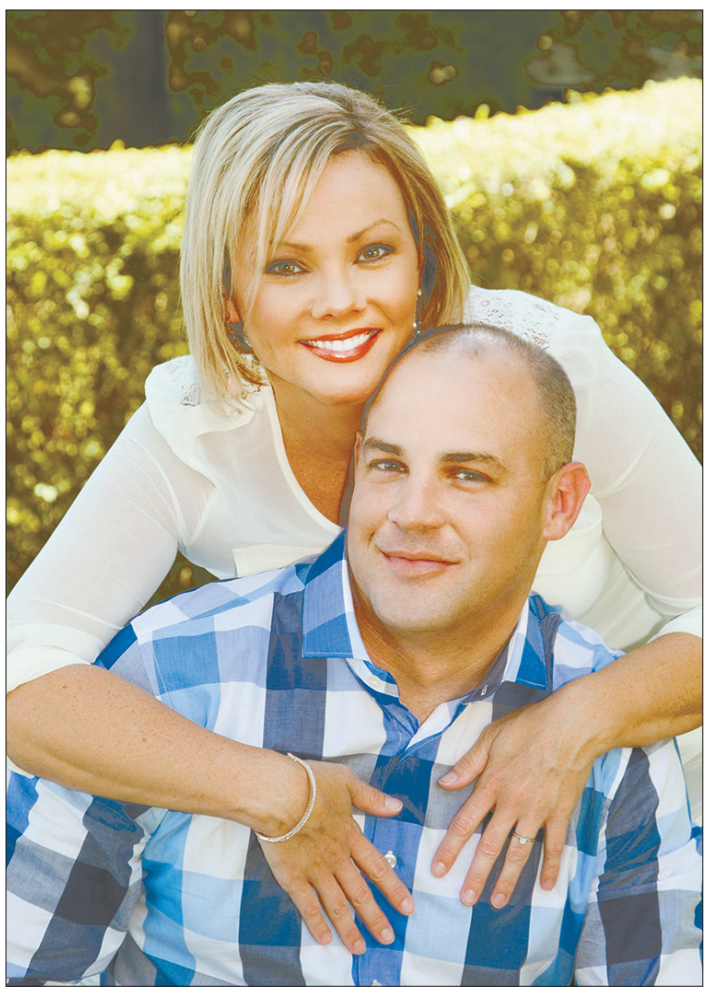


Mr McDade was admitted to the hospital for a short time and was admitted to McKenzie Health Care Center and Rehabilitation for aggressive therapy services. He received Physical and Occupational Therapy 5-7 times a week for strengthening, endurance training, gait training, balance training, and ADL training. Mr McDade states "The staff was so nice and went out of their way to get me anything that I needed. The therapist did wonders for me! If I ever need more help, I know just where to come!" If you would like a tour of the facility and therapy gym, please call 352-3908.

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Coad, Carter to Exchange Vows

Isaac Bennett Carter of Jacksonville, Florida (formerly of Huntingdon) and Alicia Danielle Coad of Jacksonville, Florida, together with their families, are pleased to announce their upcoming wedding. The wedding is Saturday, September 19, 2015 at 11:00 a.m. at The Adele Grage Cultural Center in Atlantic Beach, Florida.

Isaac is the son of Jeff and Amy Carter of Huntingdon and Teresa and Perry Wooters of Finger, Tennessee. Paternal grandparents are Lewis and Willodean Carter of Huntingdon and maternal grandparents are Carlene Bennett and the late Leon Bennett of Clarksburg.

Alicia is the daughter of John and Lisa Wade of Jacksonville, Florida. Paternal grandparents are John and Shelva Wade and maternal grandparents are Joe and Esther James, all of Jacksonville, Florida.

Isaac is a pilot for Mesa Airlines and Alicia is a registered nurse at Baptist Hospital in Jacksonville, Florida. They will reside in Jacksonville, Florida.



Gilbert Meets Governor Haslam

Alajah Gilbert, Miss Tennessee Junior Pre-Teen, will crown her successor Labor Day weekend. She went to Hollywood, California last November, where she competed at the national level and placed fourth in the Best Resume division. Alajah has done a lot of community service work and donated school supplies to different organizations. She has visited the local nursing homes, homeless shelters, and worked with Christmas for Kids drive. She received an Outstanding Achievement Award, where she was recognized in Nashville at the Omni Center.

She attends Greater Enon Baptist Church in McKenzie. She is the daughter of Lasonda Williams.



Reiger, Hinton to Wed

Kenneth and Rozanne Rieger of Union City announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Rieger to Mason Hinton, son of Marianne Dale of Henry, Tenn. and James Hinton of Paris, Tenn.

The bride-to-be is the granddaughter of Alvis and Janice Daniel of Union City, and Albert and Barbara Rieger of Maryville, Tenn.. She is the great-granddaughter of Lavinia and the late Murry Primrose of Union City and the late Alvis and Thelma Daniel, Sr. of Union City. Sara graduated from the University of Tennessee at Martin in 2008 with a bachelor's degree in International Studies and works as an insurance agent at Shelter Insurance in Union City.

The groom-to-be is the grandson of Christine and the late Raymond Hinton of McKenzie, Tenn. and the late Helen and James Dale of Henry, Tenn. Mason graduated from the University of Tennessee at Martin in 2010 with a bachelor's degree in Engineering and minor in Mathematics and works as a design engineer at Ermco in Dyersburg, Tenn.

The couple is planning a September 19 wedding at the Venue in Union City at 5:30 p.m. with reception to follow.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend.



Cindy Mallard, Academic Dean of Bethel's College of Arts and Sciences, congratulates this year's Hutchins Scholar, Samuel J. Blanton of Henderson.

Blanton is Bethel's Hutchins Scholar

MCKENZIE– Samuel J. Blanton, a history major from Henderson, Tenn., was named the 2015-16 Hutchins Scholar at Bethel University's 2015 Opening Convocation Ceremonies.

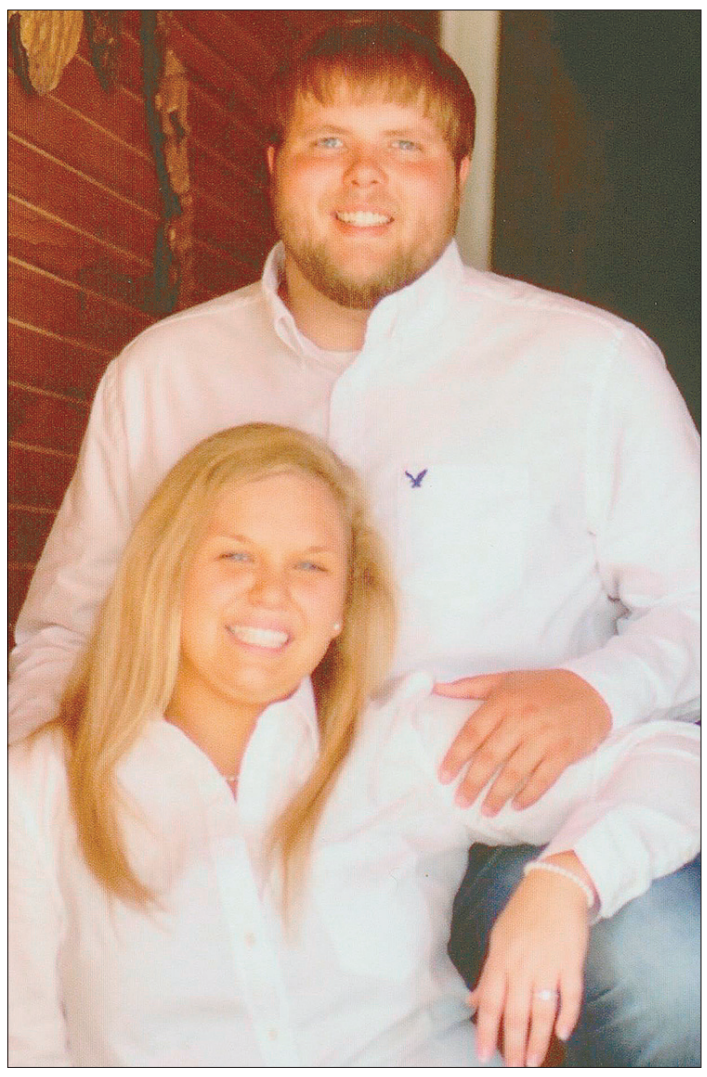
The Hutchins Scholar Award was established by Bethel in 1976 to honor the generosity and Christian ideals of George and Lottie Mae Hutchins of Marshall, Texas. The Hutchins Scholar award is presented each year to the rising senior who has achieved the highest academic average.

In establishing the endowed trust fund, the Hutchins said this: "Our supreme interest in life has been religious and humanitarian. We have regarded such advantages, opportunities, and possessions as were ours as a trust from God, to be administered in a spirit of responsibility and helpfulness. As this feeling has grown on us, life has taken on a greater meaning with each passing year. It is the in the light of this meaning that we have created this trust. We wish this instrument to speak for God, for Jesus Christ, and for the cause of Christianity, which we have sought to serve in sincerity and truth. Because He has done so much for us and through us, we wish to live on in His service herein below long after our spirit has gone to dwell with Him forever. We have genuinely loved our fellow man and have sought to serve to the best of our ability."

Blanton, a computer science minor, is in the Bethel University Honors Program, and he is a member of Bethel's in-line hockey team.

As the Hutchins Scholar, Blanton was granted full tuition for each semester of his senior year, a $500 check, and an engraved plaque.

For more information about Bethel University, go to www.bethelu.edu.



Cobb, Kee to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. James (Bobby) Cobb of Cedar Grove announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Amber Nicole Cobb to Ryan Mitchell Kee.

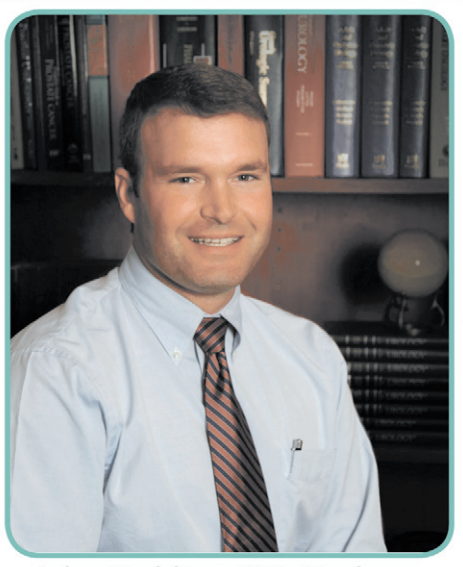
She is the maternal granddaughter of Anthony and Jimmie Eubanks of Cedar Grove and the paternal granddaughter of Jackie and Janice Cobb of Bruceton. Amber is a 2011 graduate of West Carroll High School and a 2014 graduate of the Physical Therapist Assistant Program at Jackson State Community College. She is employed as a PTA.

Ryan is the son of Steve and Linda Kee of the Leach community. He is a 2009 graduate of Huntingdon High School and a 2010 graduate of the Nashville Auto Diesel College. He is employed as an assistant operator at Noranda.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, September 12, 2015 at the home of Don and Jeanna Bush, 13980 Highway 70, Huntingdon. The music begins at 5:00 p.m. and the ceremony is at 5:30 with reception to immediately follow. In case of rain, the wedding will take place at Tates Pentecostal Church, located on Highway 70. All family and friends are invited to attend.

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September 3-10

Area Sports Calendar

September 3 (Thursday): 6:00 p.m.-Westview High School Girl's Golf at McKenzie High School; 6:30 p.m.-West Carroll Junior High Football at McKenzie Middle School / Camden Middle School Football at Huntingdon Middle School.

September 4 (Friday): 7:00 p.m.-Hollow Rock-Bruceton Central High School Football at Perry County High School / Huntingdon High School Football at Collinwood High School; 7:30 p.m.-McKenzie High School Football at Gibson County High School / West Carroll High School Football at Dresden High School.

September 8 (Tuesday): 4:00 p.m.-McKenzie High School Golf at Carroll Lake; 4:30 p.m.-Hollow Rock-Bruceton Central Middle School Softball at Dresden Middle School.

September 10 (Thursday): 4:00 p.m.-McKenzie High School / Huntingdon High School Golf at Persimmon Hills; 5:00 p.m.-Huntingdon Middle School Softball at Dresden Middle School; 6:30 p.m.-McKenzie Middle School Football at Gleason Junior High School / Hollow Rock-Bruceton Central Middle School Football at McEwen Middle School / Huntingdon Middle School Football at Dresden Junior High School.

War Eagles Rally Past Bulldogs

By Ernie Smothers
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ATWOOD (August 27) — In middle school football action, the Gleason Junior High Bulldogs, fueled by the long-distance scoring of speedster Dawson Arnold (touchdown touches of 68, 76, 12 yard, and 42 yards), lit up the scoreboard for 33 first-half points and appeared en route to defeating a determined West Carroll squad.

Trailing 33-22 at the start of the second half, War Eagle quarterback/ runningback Jeremiah Bryant, having raced for first half scores of 43, 55, and 36 yards, added a five-yard touchdown bull and two-point conversion with 1:35 remaining before toting Bulldog defenders into

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Basketball

Hubble Joins Lady Cat Staff

MCKENZIE (August 28) — Derrick Hubble begins his first season as a graduate assistant for the Bethel women's basketball team this year.

Hubble graduated from Bethel with a Bachelor's of Science degree in Physical Education and Health. He is presently in graduate school at Bethel working toward a Masters of Education.

A native of McKenzie, he is a 2007 graduate of McKenzie High School. For the last four years he has worked in the Sports Information department at Bethel University.

From fall of 2008 to present, Derrick has been involved with the Lady Wildcat program on numerous levels. He has been on radio broadcast with Diamond Dave McCulley and has traveled all over the country on road trips with the team. He has been actively involved in the success and growth of the women's basketball summer camps and building relationships with

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Rebels' Donovan Foley hauls in a Jack Surber pass for good yardage in the first quarter. He was guarded by Antonio Walker.

Rebels Defeat War Eagles 45-6

By Jason Martin
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McKENZIE (August 28) — As the lights came on at Rebel field on Friday night so did the magic of hometown football in McKenzie. The West Carroll War Eagles, a single-A team, and neighboring McKenzie Rebels, a two-A school, were hungry for a win after disappointing losses in week one. From the coin toss to the sounding of the horn, the Rebels never let up on their opponents, winning by a score of 45-6.

The opening series for McKenzie set the tone of the game. After receiving the kickoff, QB Jack Surber completed a 26-yard pass to Noah McEwen placing the ball on the West Carroll 12. With the legs of Eric Robinson, the ball moved within 10 yards of the end zone only to be called back by a false start. From that point, the Rebels drive looked to fizzle out. Yet, the first points found their way onto the board during that series with 8:05 left on the clock as Lucas Waddell kicked a 4th and goal 20-yard field goal. Putting the Rebels up 3-0.

West Carroll looked to respond to McKenzie's opening drive. Unfortunately for the War Eagles, a series of false starts and defensive walls supplied by the Rebels subdued the drive. West Carroll's Dylan Moling would be forced to punt from his own 29-yard line with McKenzie's Waddell returning the ball to the McKenzie 45-yard line with 5:35 still remaining in the 1st quarter.

Once again the Rebels were on the hunt. Robinson beat and banged his

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Mustangs Dominate Lions, 47-24

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CAMDEN (August 28) — Two heads are better than one. Camden's Lions learned this lesson the hard way Friday night when they hosted Huntingdon. The Mustangs, chomping at the bit after an open week to start the season, unveiled for the first time the two-headed monster of quarterbacks Dylan Johnson and Kade Pearson. Pearson rushed for 183 yards and passed for 108 more, while Johnson had 136 on the ground and 36 in the air. Add in Zach Dodson's 91 yards, and Huntingdon's mixed, but classically ground-heavy attack resulted in a 47-24 win that stood as a statement to those in line to face the Mustangs.

Camden won the toss, electing to recieve. Huntingdon showed some possible jitters with an offside penalty on the opening kickoff, but shook them off abruptly when Jayden Williams' kick went into the endzone anyway, resulting in a touchback.

Darian Fountain, taking handoffs in place of injured powerhouse runningback Deshawn Brown, started with a 3-yard run. Then, Fountain took a screen pass from Hayden Abernathy 46 yards to the Mustang 31. Huntingdon lineman Cory Levitt

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Mustang QB Kade Pearson powers forward for one of his two rushing touchdowns. *(Photo courtesy of Jason Bynum)*

Tigers Claw Red Devils, 36-30

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Tiger defenders Dalton Caswell (52), Isaiah Donald (23) and Dalton Davis (72) tackle Red Devil Jake Scott (25) for a loss.

In non-region high school football action, the Hollow Rock-Bruceton Tigers coupled determined offensive line play and rushing of Zayveon Johnson (touchdown touches of 51, 17, and 27 yards), Ryan Cole (36-yard scoring pass reception, five-yard scoring bull), Isaiah Donald, and Chase Bratton with physical defensive stops by Cody Knuutila, Dalton Davis, Cole, Donald, Josh Gentry and Chase and Brady Snider to defeat a tough and multi-talented South Fulton squad, 36-30.

Smarting from their week one, 63-0 drubbing at the hands of two-time defending 1A state champions Union City, the underestimated Red Devils meshed the offensive production of Davidson (26-yard touchdown reception, touchdown rushes of 25, 1, and 7 yards) and brilliant pass-rush efforts of quarterbacks Haden Kelly and Gavin Courtney with aggressive tackling by Tyler Delbo, Davidson, Hunter Hamilton, and Brandon Walker to battle the Tigers from start to finish.

Red Devil Courtney returned Central's game-opening kickoff to the SF

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Middle School Softball

Fillies Edge Lady Rebels

August 27 (HUNTINGDON) — in middle school softball action, the Huntingdon Fillies utilized the 2-3, two-RBI hitting of Kaci Fuller to defeat the McKenzie Lady Rebels, 2-0.

Fuller went 2-3 with a single in the third and eventual game-winning two-run round-tripper in the bottom of the fourth.

Huntingdon hurler Adyn Swenson allowed two hits (Lilly Bennett and Camille Travis), posted no walks or earned runs, and struck out three in five innings for the win.

Lady Rebel pitcher Anna Washburn fired one strikeout while surrendering three hits and two earned runs in four innings to absorb the loss.

Season Opener

Grid Cats Win 48-7

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI (August 29) — The Bethel University Wildcats won their fourth-straight road game dating back to last season and captured their first season-opening win in three years with a 48-7 victory over Missouri Baptist.

The Wildcats scored at the 12:44 mark of the first stanza on a 25-yard scoring run by quarterback Kerry Sellers. The run capped off a nine play 57-yard drive by the Wildcats. At the 6:55 mark of the quarter Logan Diebold scored from one-yard out to up the lead to 14-0. It was an 18-yard drive by the Wildcats. Casey Kammerzell connected on both point after attempts. Both scores were set up by punt returns by Quincy Walden.

Bethel scored early in the second quarter on a 33-yard touchdown strike from Sellers to Hunter Smith. Kammerzell was good again giving the Cats a 21-0 lead. The pass capped off an impressive 95-yard drive which saw Bethel's offensive line dominate. After a MBU score to cut the lead to 21-7 the Cats struck again on a Sellers to Smith touchdown pass with 54 seconds left in the half. This time it was a 27- yard score and after a Kammerzell PAT Bethel led at the half 28-7.

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Middle School Football

Rebels Defeat Tigers, 52-89

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McKENZIE (August 27) — The Rebel offense was firing on all cylinders Thursday as they hosted Hollow Rock-Bruceton in the McKenzie home opener. The defense was also successful, holding Central in check save one huge pass for a Tiger touchdown. In the end, the Rebels cruised to a 52-8 victory.

McKenzie won the toss and elected to receive. A good return set the Rebels up with excellent field position at their own 48. Rebel Thomas Ballew took the handoff on the first snap and ran 52 yards to paydirt. Joseph Miller carried on the two-point try, but was downed short. After just 16 seconds of play, McKenzie led 6-0.

The Tigers began their first drive from the Central 36 and failed to gain a yard in four snaps. Two rushes were stopped at the line of scrimmage and two passes fell incomplete to turn the ball over on downs.

Rebel quarterback Evan Jarrett kept for a 6-yard run on first down before being stopped by Tiger Gage Lowry. Jarrett

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then handed off to Miller for a 30-yard touchdown run. A pass to Lane Horton completed the two-point conversion for a 14-0 McKenzie lead with 5:34 remaining in the first quarter.

Lowry fielded the Rebel kickoff and made a good return to midfield before meeting Jack Fry and a host of Rebels. Lowry, the quarterback, kept on first down but was met in the backfield by Nick Baker for a loss of 5. Tiger Gavin Guthrie ran for 3 yards, but then Justin Haskins lost 3 on a stop by Rebel Nathan Whitsell, bringing up fourth and long. Lowry was again stopped behind the line to turn the ball over.

From the Central 40, Rebel Joseph Miller lost a yard on first down, but then took a screen pass from Jarrett 11 yards for a first down. Jarrett passed to Noah Hawkins for a gain of 8, then kept for a 10-yard run, bringing up first down in the red zone. Miller ran 12 yards for the touchdown, then Jarrett tossed to Thomas Ballew for the two-point conversion. With under a minute left in the first, McKenzie led 22-0.

Central began its third drive with poor field position at the 27 yard line. Brayden Frye was stopped in the backfield for a loss of 6, then Guthrie was downed at the line of scrimmage. Lowry picked up 3 on third down, but Justin Haskins lost 2 as he was met by Rebel Nathan Rorer.

Taking over on downs, McKenzie started with a run by Micah Austin for 4 yards, stopped by Gavin Guthrie. Austin's second run was for a loss of a yard, setting up third down. Jarrett passed outside to Lane Horton, who turned upfield for a 19-yard touchdown. Ballew ran in the two-point conversion, giving McKenzie the 30-0 lead with 5:54 remaining in the half.

Justin Haskins ran for Central on first down, losing 5 yards as Rebel West Cook made the tackle. After a short gain by Guthrie, the next snaps were fruitless, and the Rebels took over again.

On first down, Jarrett passed to Nathan Whitsell for a 33-yard touchdown. The two-point try fell short, but McKenzie held a 36-0 lead with 3:50 left in the half.

On the ensuing kick, Central fumbled the ball, which was recovered by Rebel Joseph Miller at the Tiger 39.

A high snap spoiled the Rebels' field position, putting them at midfield on second-and-long. Two unsuccessful rushes brought up fourth-and-21 and a McKenzie punt. The boot took an unfortunate bounce for Gage Lowry, who fielded it at the 3 yard line and was tackled by Ballew and Miller.

Lowry took the snap on first down and faced heavy pressure inside his own endzone. Heaving the ball downfield, a wide-open Justin Haskins snagged the pass around the 50 and bobbled it for about 10 yards before securing it and going the distance. Haskins found a hole for the two-point conversion, cutting the Rebel lead to 36-8 with just over a minute remaining in the half.

Central then attempted a quick, surprise onside kick, but Rebel Jack Fry recovered at the Rebel 48. From there, Micah Austin took the first snap 52 yards to paydirt. Jarrett found Whitsell in the endzone for two extra points, and McKenzie led 44-8 with just under a minute left in the half.

Central again started a drive from deep in its own territory, running two unsuccessful plays before the half came to an end.

The Tigers received the ball to begin the third quarter, but quickly turned the ball over on downs.

Starting in the red zone, new Rebel quarterback Eli Surber took the first snap 5 yards. After gaining another 2 yards, Surber lost 5 and was then sacked on fourth down.

Taking over, Central ran two plays for 2 total yards before the third quarter ended. On the first play of the fourth, the Tiger reserve quarterback threw an interception, caught by Rebel Noah Floyd and returned for a touchdown. Surber jumped across the goal line for the two-point conversion, and McKenzie's lead was 52-8 with 6:29 remaining.

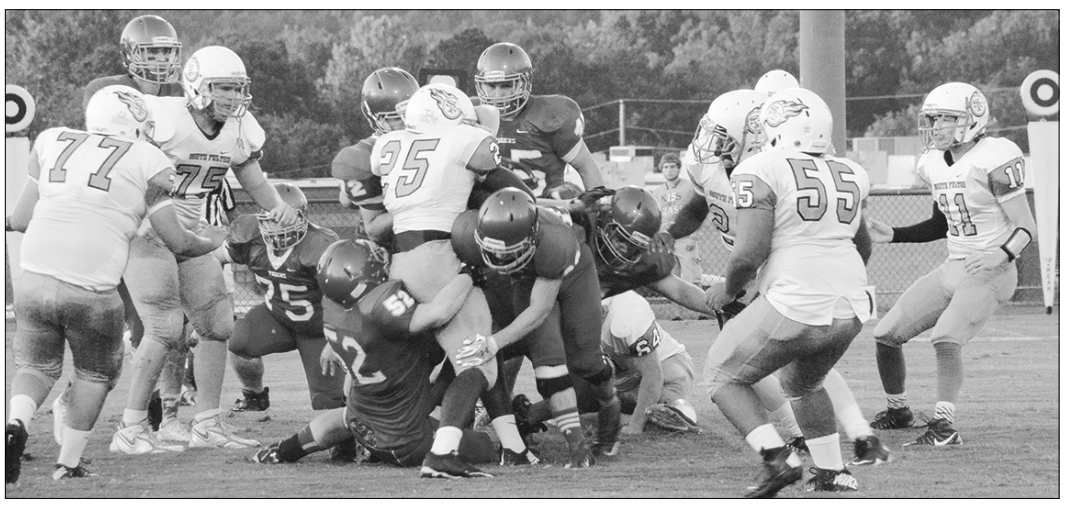
The Tigers started with decent field position, but gained few yards over four downs to turn the ball over.

Taking over, McKenzie's reserves ran a play for a loss of five, and then the starters returned to take a knee and run out the clock on the 52-8 victory.

Rebel quarterback Evan Jarrett was 4-for-4 passing for 71 yards and 2 touchdowns. He also rushed twice for 16 yards. Joseph Miller had 3 carries for 41 yards and 2 touchdowns. He also had an 11-yard reception.



West Carroll defensive lineman Connor McReynolds scores after intercepting a Rebel pass.



Not this time! Tiger defenders Dalton Caswell (52), Isaiah Donald (23) and Dalton Davis (72) tackle Red Devil Jake Scott (25) for a loss.

Tigers

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33 before being brought down by B. Snider. Erupting left side, Davidson raced for a first down at the SF 47. Jake Scott darted across midfield to the Tiger 34 and added a nine-yard tote to the 24. Davidson bulled for a first down at the 22. Following tackles by Central defenders Dalton Davis, Cody Knuutila, and Ryan Hughes, SF netted a first-and-goal at the 9 via pass reception from Kelly to Logan Brimm. Digging deep, Central combined clutch stops by Davis and Knuutila with a touchdown-saving pass deflection in the end zone by Logan Belew to force SF to turn the ball over on downs at the Tiger 6 with 6:21 left in the first quarter.

In the shadow of their goal post, Central meshed power blocking with gritty inside rushes by Zayveon Johnson to net a first down at the Tiger 17. Battling back, SF stopped Central's offensive drive and downed Tiger punter Quinton Hampton's boot at the SF 48.

Ramping up, SF coupled a Kelly five-yard gain with a Davidson first down dart to the Tiger 32. Scott added a first down at the 21 before Davidson hauled in a 26-yard scoring strike. Walker added the two-point conversion as SF led at the 19.1 mark of the first canto, 8-0.

Taking possession at their 25, Central netted two first downs via Johnson inside bulls and Bratton completed a crucial third-and-long pass to Gentry on the right sideline to move the chains at the SF 41. At the 7:33 mark of the second stanza, Cole caught a pass from Bratton and raced around the lead block of Belew to scamper 36 yards to paydirt. Central's two-point conversion pass fell incomplete as the Tigers trailed the Red Devils, 8-6.

On the ensuing kickoff, Tiger Buddy McGinnis recovered the onside to give the Tigers possession at the SF 48. Rejuvenated, Central's line gashed a hole for Johnson as the speedster raced to the SF 23. Donald added six tough yards up the middle and fought for a first down at the SF 10. Running hard, Donald fought to the 5 before Cole bolted left side to score. Bratton's two-point conversion pass to Belew was good as Central took the lead, 14-8, at the 5:41 mark of the second square.

Gambling again, Central recovered the onside kick at the SF 42.

Lining up in a five receiver set, Bratton's deep spiral sailed over the outreached hands of Belew at the SF14. Facing fourth and 12 Bratton delivered a first down strike left side to Belew at the SF 31. Johnson hammered to the 20 and Donald carried SF defenders to the 8 before a holding call moved the ball back to the SF 17. On fourth-and-long, Johnson erupted up the middle to score. Bratton's two-point keeper attempt was stopped short of the goal line as Central extended their lead over SF at the half, 20-8.

Engaging their first offensive series of the second half at their 32, Central utilized an 18-yard and six-yard burst by Johnson to move the chains at the SF 44. The promising drive, however, stalled as Johnson was stopped on fourth and one by Red Devil linebacker Delbo as the ball was turned over on downs to SF at their 42.

Wasting no time, SF quarterback Kelley took the shotgun snap, reversed field to the left, and rambled to the Tiger 42 before being knocked out of bounds by Belew. Davison added a gain of seven before moving the chains at the Central 25. On the ensuing snap, Davidson jetted to paydirt and added the two-point conversion as the Red Devils cut the Tiger lead to 20-16 at the 8:47 mark of the third period.

Responding, Central runningback Johnson erupted up the middle from the Tiger 33 across midfield before being dragged down at the SF 33. Bratton kept for a gain of five and Donald battled for a first down at the 19 before Bratton fired an interception that was returned by Caleb Chaney to the SF 21 at the 5:08 mark.

SF marched downfield behind quality rushes by Kelly and Davidson to the Tiger 40 before Davidson's fake punt rush on fourth and long was stopped by Cole two-yards short of the first down marker at the Tiger 32.

Responding in-kind, Johnson toted four Red Devils for a first down at the SF 49 and Donald churned inside for a gain of four. A facemask penalty against SF at the end of Donald's rush moved the ball to the Red Devil 42. Facing a critical fourth and two, Bratton followed the lead block of Tiger center C.J. Noles to move the chains at the SF 31 as time expired in the third period with Central narrowly leading SF, 20-16.

Resuming play in the final canto, Central's Johnson turned on the jets to score from 25 yards out and added the two-point conversion as Central widened their led to 28-16.

Undaunted, SF recovered Central's onside kick.

Davidson battled to the Tiger 41 before erupting right side before being bumped out of bounds by Belew at the one. At the 10:59 mark, Davidson scored up the middle. The Red Devils two-point pass attempt failed as SF trailed Central, 28-22.

Determined, SF forced the Tigers to punt away and took possession at their 41 at the 8:42 mark of the fourth clip.

Responding, Tiger defender Knuutila flattened the SF quarterback as he passed incomplete. Hit hard on the next play, Davidson's fumble was before recovered by Knuutila at the SF 47.

Responding immediately, Cole fought for a gain of two before Johnson exploded through a gap in the middle of the Tiger line and sprinted 51 yards to score. Donald added the two-point conversion as Central led, 36-22, at the 7:39 mark.

Refusing to bow, Red Devil Courtney recovered the Tiger onside kick at the SF 46. As hitting escalated, SF quarterback Kelly was sacked twice by Donald. Spreading the field with two-receivers on the left and right, Kelly unleashed a pinpoint strike to Davidson at the Tiger 10. Davidson carried for a tough three inside before being brought down by Knuutila and Davis. Courtney was stopped for no gain by Ryan Hughes to bring up third-and-goal. At the 4:40 mark of the final frame, Davidson outran Tiger defenders to right end zone pylon as Central was assessed a personal foul at the end of the play. Davidson added the two-point conversion as SF cut the Tiger lead to 36-30.

Taking possession of the football at their own 35, Central was assessed a 15-yard holding penalty to move the ball back to their 20. Facing second and 25, Bratton brought the Tiger faithful to their feet by racing right side for a first down at the SF 47. Hammering straight up the middle, Johnson netted rushes of three and four yards. On third and three, Cole fought for a tough yard inside as SF called their final timeout at the 2:39 mark. Facing a critical fourth-and-two, Central, facing an eight-man defensive front, kept the drive alive as Johnson toted Red Devil defenders for a first down at the SF 34. As time clicked away, Donald battled inside for a gain of six and Johnson added a tough yard before Bratton kept inside for the decisive first down at the SF 25. From there, Central formed the victory formation as Bratton took two knees before the Tigers celebrated their hard-fought, 36-30 win over a determined South Fulton squad.

This Friday night, the Tigers travel to Perry County to face the Vikings in region-opening action. Game time is 7:00 p.m.

Rebels

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way across mid-field arriving at the West Carroll 46 yard line. As the War Eagle defense found their way into the Rebel backfield, Surber would show off his athletic ability. Surber was forced to scramble from his right and then to his left, passing the ball off his back foot in full retreat. The pigskin found a home in the open arms of #1 Donovan Foley. The 46-yard passing touchdown brought the Rebels lead to 9-0, but Surber was not finished. Instead of electing for the extra point, Coach Comer gave the senior quarterback the chance to run it in for 2. Surber did just that with a quarterback keeper up the middle increasing the McKenzie lead to 11-0.

As the clock ticked away in the 1st quarter, the War Eagles found no relief in their second series. On the second play of the drive, running back Tristan Fuller fumbled the ball after being met by a bundle of McKenzie defenders. Rebel Cameron Oakley recovered the ball on the War Eagle 13-yard line with 2:27 still remaining in the 1st quarter of action.

The McKenzie offense refused to take their foot off the gas as they started the next drive within the red zone. Surber's first past was ruled incomplete, but his second was a successful quick out to Robinson for eight yards. Looking at 3rd and 2 from the 5 yard line, Robinson ran inside right as he arrived unscathed into the end zone, and McKenzie led 18-0. The Rebels looked to increase their lead, but Waddell's PAT was ruled no good with 1:42 left in the 1st quarter.

After receiving the kickoff, once again West Carroll found themselves fighting an uphill battle. West Carroll would run the clock out to end the first. With three and out, Moling was forced to punt the ball away.

The Rebels began to slow as the War Eagles found a chink in McKenzie's armor. Robinson fumbled the ball, and West Carroll's Patrick Becker recovered on the McKenzie 11 yard line. Still the War Eagles were unable to capitalize on the turn over. McKenzie's Mitch Merrick ended the War Eagle drive after laying a colossal hit on Jace Williams on 4th and 4.

With 9:24 still on the clock in the 2nd quarter, McKenzie was buried on their own 6 yard line. Once again the War Eagles wreaked havoc on the Rebels' backfield forcing Michael Floyd to fumble. The War Eagles' recovery put them within a short strike of the end zone, but the touchdown would not come to fruition as they turned the ball over on downs with Williams being sacked by Blake Baker.

Starting deep once again within their territory, McKenzie tried to find a way to advance their field position. The Rebels would turn the ball over. It would come this time by means of an interception. Surber looked for an open receiver but found defensive lineman Connor McReynolds. The sophomore was able to return the ball 23 yards for a War Eagle touchdown. After a failed two-point conversion, McKenzie led by a score of 18-6.

McKenzie received the kick on the West Carroll 34 yard line with 6:41 left in the half. The Rebels progressed on the short side of the field off the legs of Robinson. The junior running back was able to find seams in the West Carroll defensive line, but it was Surber's arm that brought the next touchdown for the Rebels. Shortly after receiving a 15-yard penalty for a chop block, Surber righted his wrong with a 30-yard touchdown pass to Tyler Spivey. Waddell would tack on the extra point increasing the lead to 25-6 with 4:11 left in the half.

One would imagine that West Carroll would elect to run the clock out until halftime, but they chose to fight. After three failed attempts for a 1st down, the War Eagles elected to punt. Things did not go quite as planned for the Rebels. As McKenzie's Waddell attempted to catch and return the punt, a West Carroll defender was able to separate Waddell from the ball forcing another McKenzie turnover. Coach Comer and other members of his staff questioned the legality of the play. Since it could have possibly appeared Waddell was hit before he had a chance to catch the ball. Coach Comer found his way to mid-field pleading his case for the penalty. Comer attempted to make his peace with the official but to little avail. This time West Carroll did run the clock out for the half.

The second half of action resembled much of what took place in the first half. McKenzie made a few minor adjustments that seemed to hamper West Carroll's running attack to an even greater extent.

West Carroll's Fuller fumbled 1st and 10 on his own 18 yard line with the second half opening drive. McKenzie's Oakley recovered for the Rebels.

Robinson was able to move the ball from the 14 yard line to the 1 yard line. With the support of a powerful offensive line, Floyd found the gap and punched it in for another McKenzie Rebel touchdown. Surber found Floyd in the end zone for the two-point conversion raising the score 33-6 McKenzie.

The Rebels once again found themselves in scoring position after the War Eagles failed to find the end zone. McKenzie went 41 yards in seven plays. The score came off of a Robinson 8-yard touchdown run up the middle. After a failed PAT, McKenzie's lead increased to 39-6.

At this point it seemed West Carroll was looking for anything they could deem a success; it would be chewing up as much clock as possible. With 4:19 left in the 3rd quarter, sophomore quarterback Zach Jarrett was at the helm for McKenzie. The transition was nearly seamless as Jack Surber came to the sidelines for a rest. Jarrett handed the ball off 4 times to Robinson for 24 yards. Sitting 2nd and 1 on the 7 yard line, sophomore Deaaron Diggs took numerous War Eagles for a drag into the end zone. Following a bobbled snap, Waddell's kick was no good. McKenzie led 45-6, which started the running clock or "Mercy Rule" with 3:24 left to play in the 3rd quarter.

As the game drew closer to an end both teams rotated 2nd stringers onto the field. Showing sportsmanship, McKenzie took their foot off the gas, and allowed the remaining time for other players to gain playing experience. Each team moved the ball with some success in the remaining minutes, but never quite found the end zone. As the horn sounded and the game came to a close the McKenzie Rebels came away the victor 45-6 over the West Carroll War Eagles.

For the Rebel offense, Jack Surber was 7 for 13 in the air going for 153 yards and 2 touchdowns with 1 interception. In receiving, Donovan Foley finished with 70 yards, Noah McEwen with 50 yards, and Tyler Spivey with 30 yards. On the ground, the Rebels gained 233 yards with Eric Robinson leading the pack with 170 yards.

The War Eagles picked up 12 yards by air and 48 by ground. Averaging only 1 yard per play. This says a lot for the Rebel defense, and they truly clipped the wings of the War Eagles.

Next week both teams will be in action. McKenzie will travel to Dyer to take on the 1-1 Gibson County Pioneers; game time is 7:00 p.m. West Carroll will be on the road to take on the 2-0 Dresden Lions at 7:30 p.m.

Hubble

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local and surrounding high school coaches.

Hubble is active in Carroll County and community events and is a part time substitute teacher for the surrounding counties .He is the son of Doris Smith and Robert Hubble. He resides in McKenzie, Tennessee.

Bethel Coach Chris Nelson commented, "We are happy to add Derrick officially to our family but to some degree he has always been with us. He is a very loyal person and loves Bethel and the athletic department. We look forward to working with him on an everyday basis."

Bethel Director of Sports Information Dave McCulley added, "Hubble has been with me since day one when I arrived five years ago here at Bethel. He has been an important part of our department. What he has meant to our office and to me personally is immeasurable. He will still help us from time to time and I am confident he will be a great asset to Coach Nelson and his program."

Grid Cats

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In the third quarter the Wildcats maintained the momentum with an 18-yard scoring run by freshman Khamari Robinson just 29 seconds into the quarter. Later Jermaine Foster bounced off would be tacklers on a nine yard run to give Bethel a 41-7 lead. Kammerzell remained perfect with the PAT to give the Wildcats a 42-7 margin. The teams went to the final quarter with Bethel leading by 35.

The only score of the final quarter was a Macio Hicks 16-yard gallop to make the final 48-7 as Kammerzell missed the point after.

Bethel finished the game with 519 total offensive yards. The Cats rushed for 352 while passing for 167. The Wildcats had great balance running the ball with Sellers leading the Wildcats with 93 yards rushing. Robinson finished with 68, Raymer had 59 and Hicks was credited with 49 on the night. Foster would have 44 in the contest.

Max Massengill had an interception for the Wildcats. Jensen Youngblood led Bethel with 6.5 tackles while Brenton Davis followed with five on the night.

Coach Chris Elliott was pleased how his squad responded on opening night. "We are extremely happy with how we started the season with this performance. We started the game fast as that is always our goal. We were really good on both sides of the ball and our special team play was excellent as well. A lot of guys stepped up and played really well. We have thought all fall we were capable of that but you have to wait for live action to see if that is the case." Elliott added, "We know one game does not make a season but starting with a win is always a good thing. We will enjoy this one tonight

Bethel will have an early season open date next week and will return to action at UT-Martin September 10.



Huntingdon High School Golf Team-row one (L to R): Grant Hilliard, Scotty Ball, Katie Chase, and Nathan Rich. Row two: Head Coach Jason Martin, Jordan Allen, Teyton Cloar, and Connor Renfroe. *(Photos by Joel Washburn)*



McKenzie High School Golf Team-row one (L to R): Natalie McCaleb, Mallary Cole, Lindsey Bailus, Julie French and Head Coach Larry Joe Smith. Row two: Gus Glass, Will Jones, Anders Rider, Chase Kelly, and Ben Austin.

Carroll County Teams Ready to Compete

MCKENZIE (August 28) — As the waning days of Summer give way to Fall, Carroll County high school golfers representing the schools of McKenzie, Clarksburg, and Huntingdon are lacing up their cleats and taking to the links to tee-up and compete against each other and area golf teams on their home course located at Carroll Lake and other golf courses dotting the surrounding region.

Longtime MHS Golf Head Coach Larry Joe Smith's eight-member team includes players Natalie McCaleb, Mallary Cole, Lindsey Bailus, Julie French Gus Glass, Will Jones, Anders Rider, Chase Kelly, and Ben Austin.

HHS Golf Head Coach Jason Martin's seven-member squad includes players Grant Hilliard, Scotty Ball, Katie Chase, and Nathan Rich, Jordan Allen, Teyton Cloar, and Connor Renfroe.



Clarksburg High School Golf Team (L to R): Riley Carden, Bailee Webb, and Devin Wildridge.

The 2015 Clarksburg High School squad is comprised of Riley Carden, Bailee Webb, and Devin Wildridge.

The teams will compete in regular season play prior to girls and boys District Tournament action commencing in Dyersburg on September 28 and 29.

Mustangs

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stopped Fountain for no gain, then Sadarius Hutcherson sacked Abernathy for a loss of 6. Abernathy found Jay Maiden for 16 yards and a first down. Fountain rushed for 4 yards, then lost a yard before Abernathy connected for a 17-yard touchdown.

Going for two, Abernathy's pass to Ryan Massie was dropped, leaving Camden with a 6-0 lead with 7:34 remaining in the first quarter.

Camden's kickoff sailed out of bounds, then the Lions were called for another penalty, starting the Mustangs with first-and-5 at their own 40. Pearson took the first snap, throwing to Ben Clifft for a 60-yard touchdown.

Huntingdon's PAT kick was no good, and the score was tied, 6-6, midway through the first.

Huntingdon's kickoff was good, but a penalty for having an extra player on the field set Camden up in good position. Fountain ran for 3, and offsetting personal fouls were assessed for some shoving. Fountain's next run was for no gain, then Abernathy threw incomplete. Camden punted to Keeton Bailey's fair catch at the Mustang 23.

Johnson kept on first down, but was met in the backfield by Lion Drake Jeanette. Pearson ran for a large gain, but a holding call negated the yardage. Dodson's first run lost a yard, then Johnson passed to Pearson for 12 yards and a first down. After a 5-yard Camden penalty, Pearson ran for a short gain, stopped by Lion A.J. Wright. Huntingdon was then assessed a delay of game penalty, but on the next snap, Johnson ran 63 yards to paydirt, with a big block from Mustang lineman Trevor Pritchard.

Pearson found Dustin Wade for the two-point conversion, and Huntingdon led 14-6 near the end of the first.

Another touchback put Camden at its own 20, but Abernathy found Logan Ingram for an 80-yard touchdown.

The Lion two-point try fell short, and Huntingdon held a 14-12 lead with 1:39 left in the first.

Starting deep in their own territory, the Mustangs again passed on first down. A Camden defender interfered with receiver Dustin Wade, and Huntingdon had first-and-10 at the 34. Johnson ran 8 yards, forced out by Dalton Whitfield. Pearson then went 13 yards to move the chains. Johnson gained 4, then a Camden offside put Huntingdon near another first. Dodson took it 14, Johnson 3, then Dodson 11 more as the first quarter came to a close. From the 9 yard line, Johnson passed to Keeton Bailey for the touchdown.

Jayden William's extra-point kick sailed true, and Huntingdon led 21-12 early in the second quarter.

Another excellent kickoff by Williams was fielded at the 2 yard line by Fountain, who returned the ball 57 yards before finally meeting Dodson at the Mustang 41. Fountain ran 2 yards on first down, then Camden was called for a delay. Consecutive incompletions by Abernathy brought out the punting team.

Starting at the Mustang 13, Dodson carried for 4 yards on first down, stopped by Will Davis. Johnson had a long run negated by a holding call, then Pearson found Clifft for 48 yards. Dodson gained a yard before meeting Dustin Prince. Johnson recovered his own fumble on the next run, but Camden was called for a facemask penalty. Johnson then lost a yard, but followed with a gain of 17. A pair of 3-yards runs by Pearson breached the goal line for the score.

Williams kicked in the PAT, and Huntingdon led 28-12 with 5:36 remaining in the half.

Camden's Dustin Santiago fielded the ensuing kickoff at the Lion 4 yard line and returned it to the 50 before being stopped by Keeton Bailey and Tyrese Mebane. On first down, Abernathy threw incomplete. Kory Wilson ran for 2 yards, stopped by Pearson. Abernathy passed again and was nearly picked off by Pearson. Camden punted, and with a good roll, set the Mustangs back at their own 12.

Mebane ran for 4 yards on first, but after the play, Huntingdon was penalized for unsportsmanlike conduct. Pearson gained 4, but then was met in the backfield by Ben Strattan for a short loss. Huntingdon punted, but Camden roughed the kicker, giving the ball back. Johnson managed a short gain, then Pearson lost 2 yards. A third-down reverse to Johnson was good for 7 yards, but Huntingdon elected to punt a second time.

Taking over with :24 left in the half, Abernathy threw incomplete, broken up by Bailey and Dodson. Fountain ran for a yard, stopped by Austin Russell, then Kieaun Tharpe ran for 28 as time expired.

At the half, Huntingdon led 28-12.

Huntingdon received to begin the second half, starting at the Mustang 39. After an incomplete pass attempt, Johnson ran for 11 yards. Then, Pearson broke two tackles and got a late block from Clifft to go 49 yards for the touchdown.

The PAT was no good, and Huntingdon boasted a 34-12 advantage with 11:05 remaining in the third.

Huntingdon was assessed another unsportsmanlike conduct penalty on the ensuing kickoff. Santiago ran for a yard on first down, then Fountain gained 4 more. An incomplete pass brought up fourth down and a punt.

From the Mustang 24, Pearson took the first snap 74 yards, breaking multiple tackles along the way. Johnson punched in the touchdown on the next play.

The PAT was blocked, and Huntingdon led 40-12 with 8:33 left in the third.

On the ensuing drive, Camden went three and out as Mustangs Cory Levitt, Jonah Davis, and Tyrese Mebane made big stops near the line of scrimmage.

From the Mustang 27, Dodson carried twice for 3 and 6 yards, followed by Pearson for 25 yards. Johnson took his carry 21 yards, then Pearson gained 11, dragging the pile. Two 5-yard penalties in a row set Huntingdon back, but Johnson hit Dustin Wade for the touchdown.

Williams' kick was good, and Huntingdon led 47-12 with 3:24 left in the third.

Huntingdon was flagged for a third unsportsmanlike conduct penalty on the kickoff, but Camden again went three-and-out, punting as the fourth quarter began.

Huntingdon began at the 18 with 3 yards from Johnson. Dodson then ran 47, and Huntingdon's reserves took over. A short loss was followed by a fumble, recovered by A.J.Wright, giving Camden first-and-10 at the Mustang 14.

After Fountain was stopped by Michael Arnhold, Tharpe gained 5. Then, Abernathy found Ryan Massie for a 9-yard touchdown.

The PAT failed, and Huntingdon led 47-18 with 5:32 left in the contest.

A good return by Pearson set up the Mustangs at the Camden 32. Dejuan Raglin gained 2, then Dallas Willis ran for 14. A bad snap led to a loss, then Willis lost 2 more. Raglin ran for 4, bringing up fourth down as time drew short. A fumble on the final play was picked up by Lion Ben Strattan and returned 80 yards for a touchdown.

With time expired, the final score was Huntingdon 47, Camden 24.

Huntingdon had 569 total yards in the game, 425 rushing and 144 through the air. Camden was held to 232 yards, 63 rushing and 168 in the air.

Mustang quarterback Kade Pearson was 2-for-2 passing for 108 yards and a touchdown. He also had 10 carries for 183 yards and 2 touchdowns. Quarterback Dylan Johnson threw 3-for-4 for 36 yards and 2 touchdowns. He also rushed 13 times for 136 yards and 2 touchdowns. Zach Dodson had 8 carries for 91 yards.

War Eagles

...From Sports Front

the end zone with 56.5 clicks remaining to lift his team to a 36-32 win over the stunned Bulldogs.

Ramping up defensively, West Carroll defenders Dylan Bates, Matthew Hill, and Bryant shut down the Bulldog rushing attack of Arnold and Elijah Young the entire second half to key the War Eagles' emotional, come-from-behind victory.

Gleason's game-opening kickoff was downed at the West Carroll 45. On the first play from scrimmage, War Eagle quarterback Zach Hardin completed a first down strike to Bryant to move the chains at the GJH 41. On the next play, Bulldog defensive linemen Ethan Hughes broke through the West Carroll line to drop Bryant in the backfield for a seven-yard loss. Taking the pitch right side, Bryant's rush to the 26 was negated by a holding call as the ball was moved back to the GJH 43. Facing third and 17, Bryant erupted around the right corner and raced to paydirt. Bryant added the two-point conversion up the middle as the War Eagles led 8-0 at the 5:24 mark of the first frame.

Bryant's bounding kickoff was downed by Bulldog Antonio Henderson at the GJH 32.

On the ensuing snap, Bulldog Dawson Arnold weaved through War Eagle defenders before jetting 68 yards to score. Running straight ahead, Arnold added the two-point conversion as the Bulldogs netted the contest, 8-8, at the 4:59 mark.

Responding immediately, West Carroll capped their two-play drive at the 4:31 mark of the first stanza as Bryant blazed 55-yards down the right sideline to score. Bulldog Jamison Lifsey stopped Bryant short on the two-point conversion attempt as West Carroll recaptured the lead, 14-8.

As the "track-meet" style football battle ensued, Arnold consumed 26 yards and Young bulled for a first down before Arnold raced 12 yards to paydirt. Young added the two-point conversion as GJH recaptured the lead, 16-8, at the 3:49 mark of the first canto.

Ramping up defensively, GJH slowed the War Eagles impressive drive before forcing the ball over on downs at the Bulldog 24 with 1:14 remaining in the first period.

On the ensuing snap, Arnold escaped defenders in the backfield and reversed field before romping 76 yards down the left sideline to score. Young added the two-point plunge up the middle as the Bulldogs led, 24-14.

Bryant returned the GJH kickoff to the Bulldog 39 as time expired in the first canto.

Facing third and nine, Bryant raced across midfield to the GJH 37. Following a one-yard gain by Luke Moore, Bryant raced through a gap in the WC line and sailed 36 yards to score and added the two-point conversion as the War Eagles narrowed the GJH lead at the 6:26 mark, 24-22.

Bulldog Young returned the WC kickoff to midfield. Following Arnold's six-yard bull, the speedy back exploded 42 yards down the right sideline to score and added the two-point conversion as GJH extended their lead to 32-22 at the half.

Resuming play in the third stanza, Bulldog Arnold coupled two six-yard gains with a first down tote to the WC 20. Digging deep, War Eagle Bates dropped Young for a loss of two and a holding call against GJH moved the ball back to the 32. Racing leftside, Arnold was tackled for a loss of five before Bryant intercepted the Bulldog pass and returned the ball to the GJH 28.

Reacting, GJH linemen Matthew Mills and Cody O'Callaghan forced the War Eagles to turn the ball over on downs at the 24.

Bulldog Arnold rushed for gains of five and two yards before moving the chains at the GJH 42 as time expired in the scoreless third canto.

Ramping up, WC defenders slowed the JGH advance before Bryant and Bates tackled Arnold for losses to force GJH to punt on fourth and long. ON the ensuing play, disaster struck GJH as the deep snap sailed over the punters head and the ball was covered at the Bulldog 20.

As GJH's defense stopped Bryant for a gain of one and Deshaun Illoff's sweep gained no yards, Wyatt Baker rambled eight yards to set up a critical fourth and one at the 11. A holding call against GJH on the ensuing play placed the ball at the six. At the 1:35 mark of the fourth period, Bryant took the shotgun snap and battled through the clutches of Bulldog defenders behind the line of scrimmage before plowing to paydirt and added the two-point conversion up the middle as WC stormed back into contention, 32-30.

As the War Eagle crowd stood and cheered, WC recovered their onside kick at the GJH 49.

Ramping up, Bryant ignited for a 31-yard gain to move the chains at the 20 as Arnold was injured and left the game. Reversing field on the next play, Bryant surged for a first-and-goal at the six. With 56.5 ticks remaining in regulation, Bryant fought through tacklers in the backfield before carrying GKH defenders into the end zone. Fighting back, GJH thwarted the two-point conversion as WC snatched the lead, 36-32.

Downing the onside kick at their 48, GJH's Arnold was stopped for no gain by Bates and Hill. Taking the shotgun snap, the GJH quarterback spiked the ball to stop the clock and was flagged ten yards for intention grounding. On third and 20, WC linebacker Bates pressured a pass incompletion as the Bulldogs faced fourth and 20 with 23.1 seconds remaining. Taking the shotgun snap, Arnold raced leftside before being tackled inbounds by Bryant two yards shy of the first down stick as WC took over on downs.

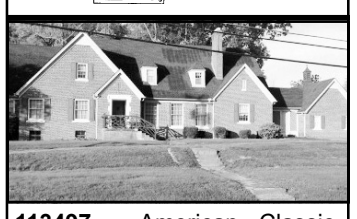
As the game clock hit zero, WC players and fans stormed the field to celebrate their amazing 36-32 victory over the Bulldogs.

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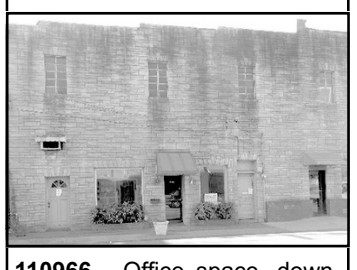
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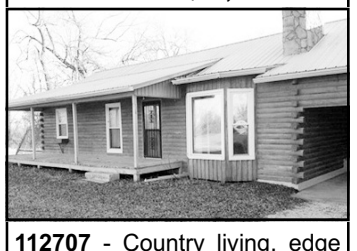
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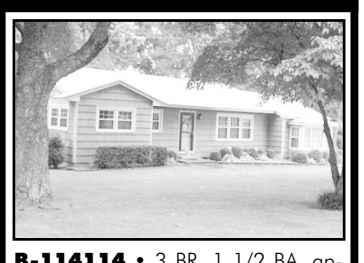


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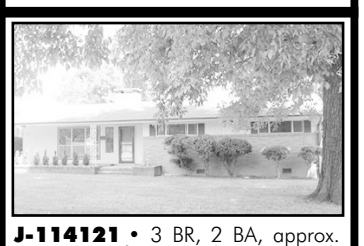
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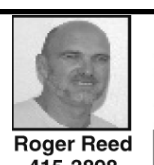
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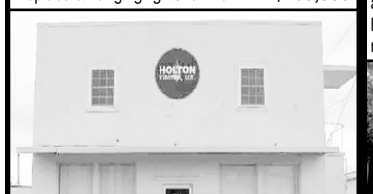
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RR911: McKenzie, Modern office complex with the right location! **NO COMPROMISES IN LOCATION, SPACE, PARKING OR APPEARANCE.** Exterior: 22 paved parking spaces, **brick facade,** professional landscaping, **6 exterior doors,** late model rubber roofing,**New CH&A w/natural gas,** awnings over entries. Interior: modern office space with waiting room, secretary station, two rows of joining offices. Each office can be locked off to accommodate multiple tenants with each tenants having access to common areas, (kitchen, waiting room & restrooms.



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Huntingdon Police Reports

Domestic Assault

•Warrants have been issued for the arrest of a Huntingdon man who allegedly attacked a Bruceton woman Aug. 10 at the offender's residence in Huntingdon.

Stanley J. Rich of 210 Old Stage Road faces a charge of domestic assault. According to the report by Patrolman Brian Bennett, Sydney Maness told officers that she and Rich were at Rich's residence when they got into an argument over a cell phone. Maness said that at one point Rich held her down on the recliner, poured whiskey over her head, and then hit her, busting her lip and hurting her neck. Officers noted that Maness had bruises and other visible signs that she had been assaulted. As of the time of the report, officers had still not been able to locate Bennett.

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Multiple Charges

•A Huntingdon man was arrested Aug. 22 after officers found him with what appeared to be a firearm inside a local restaurant.

Patrolman Randy Kelley charged Jason Anderson of 5610 Old Stage Road with reckless endangerment with a deadly weapon, resisting arrest, and disorderly conduct. According to Kelley's report, an employee at Sugar Island called police, saying that there was a black male behind the business with a gun and that she had locked herself inside the building in fear for her safety. When officers arrived, the employee told them that she had seen the man go into Pizza Hut. Officers found Anderson inside Pizza Hut but did not see a gun in his hands. When officers asked Anderson about the gun, he started behaving in a threatening and belligerent manner. Officers had to wrestle Anderson to the floor in order to take him into custody. During the struggle, officers found and removed a black gun that had been tucked inside Anderson's pants. The gun, however, turned out to be an air pistol designed to look like a Beretta. Anderson's bond was set at $11,500.

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Theft

•Officers are investigating the recent theft of items from a vehicle at a local motel.

Bruceton resident Rebecca Brotherton told police on Aug. 21 that she parked her car at Heritage Inn and went inside, leaving her new vehicle registration paperwork and sticker inside the car. She said that when she came back to her car, she found that both the registration document and sticker were missing.

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Lost Cell Phone

•Police are looking into the matter of a recently lost and possibly stolen cell phone.

Bobby Kemp of Huntingdon told officers on August 19 that he had accidentally left his cell phone in a shopping cart at Wal-Mart. Kemp said he was later contacted by a Wal-Mart employee, who said he had video of someone taking something out of a shopping basket outside the store. Security personnel at Wal-Mart told officers that they would have to pull up the surveillance video for possible identification.

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Shoplifting

•Authorities are looking for an unidentified woman who allegedly stole items from a local department store.

According to the report by Sgt. Rick Crossno, Wal-Mart security personnel called police about a shoplifter that had left the store parking lot in a white four-door car. After conducting an unsuccessful search for the vehicle, Crossno went to Wal-Mart and spoke with security personnel, who said a female had taken several items from the store without paying.

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Domestic Assault

•A Huntingdon man was charged Aug. 7 after allegedly striking a Huntingdon woman at his residence.

Officer Michael Krause charged Landon Gilbreath of 146 Williams Street with domestic assault. According to Krause's report, officers responded to a domestic incident at Gilbreath's home and spoke with Gilbreath and Jaleasa Melton. Melton told officers that she was there picking up her kids when she and Gilbreath got into a verbal argument. She said Gilbreath became violent, grabbed her by the throat, and hit her in the face.

Carroll County Sheriff's Reports

Vehicle Theft

•A vehicle was stolen from a Yuma residence Aug. 21 but later recovered by officers.

James Laws told officers that he woke up that morning to find that his 1992 GMC Jimmy valued at between $1,500 and $2,000 had been stolen from his residence at 8920 Highway 424. He also said that around $5,000 in tools and parts had been inside the vehicle when it was stolen. Officers found the vehicle later that morning in a creek beside Highway 424 in the Yuma Bottom. The front windshield and the back driver's side window had been busted out.

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•Another vehicle was reported stolen in the Yuma area on Aug. 21.

Hugh Brooks told officers his 2005 Ford Ranger was stolen from his residence at 13870 Highway 424 some time after 2 a.m. The vehicle was valued at $15,000.

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Vandalism/Theft

•The Sheriff's Department is investigating an Aug. 22 incident of vandalism and theft in Natchez Trace State Park.

According to the report by Deputy Carlton Cupples, Terri A. Barker of Beech Bluff and Cody A. Treece of Lexington told officers that someone vandalized and burglarized their vehicles while they were out riding ATV's in the park on Robertson Trail. Barker said the roof was dented and the driver's side window was broken out of her 2007 Dodge pickup truck. Barker also said two bottles of prescription medication were taken from the vehicle. According to Treece, the passenger's side window of his Toyota pickup was broken out and two wallets — one of which contained one dollar bill and a debit card — were taken from the vehicle. Barker and Treece told officers that a black male, a white male, and two white females came riding through while they were unloading their ATV's, and the black male made a derogatory comment about their vehicles. Deputies found the two wallets from Treece's vehicle nearby in the woods with only the single dollar bill missing. Total damage to the two vehicles was estimated at $1,500.

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Burglary

•A Hollow Rock residence was vandalized on Aug. 21.

Robert J. Harr told officers that someone entered his residence at 685 Mann Road by kicking in the back door some time between 5 p.m. on Aug. 20 and 6 p.m. on Aug. 21. Reported as stolen were two chest type deep freezers valued together at $400. Damage to the door was estimated at $100.

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Warrant/Drug Violation

•A McKenzie man was arrested on an outstanding warrant and for an additional drug charges after officers found him asleep in his vehicle.

Jessie Karl Winkler, 34, of 4620 Hilliard Road was charged with illegal drug and drug equipment violations by Deputy Mike Verner. According to Verner's report, the Sheriff's Department received a call regarding the whereabouts of Winkler, who already had a warrant out for his arrest in Carroll County. Officers found Winkler asleep in his car, which was parked in a field. A small amount of methamphetamine and a pen tube with meth residue were found in Winkler's possession.

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Animal Control Violation

•A Bruceton woman was arrested Aug. 25 after allegedly letting her dogs run loose after being previously cited and warned to keep the dogs on her property.

Deputy Ethan C. Parham charged Tami Lee Rogers, 45, of 1445 Butler School Road with allowing animals to run at large. According to Parham's report, one of Rogers' neighbors contacted police, saying that two pit bulls belonging to Rogers were running loose. When officers arrived, the neighbor showed them pictures of the pit bulls in her yard. When officers made contact with Rogers, she told them that the dogs belonged to her.

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Drug Violations

•A Cedar Grove man was arrested Aug. 25 on an outstanding warrant and for additional drug violations.

According to the report by Deputy Tommy Decanter, officers found Steven Dewayne Cook, 37, of 1285 Water Tower Road and placed him under arrest on an outstanding warrant. While searching Cook, officers found 19 prescription level pills without any proof of a prescription.

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Warrant/Resisting Arrest

•Officers used a taser gun to subdue a McKenzie man Aug. 25 while serving an arrest warrant.

According to the report by Deputy Tommy Decanter, Markus L. Sneed resisted officers who were arresting him on an outstanding warrant. Decanter reported that he had to use a taser gun on Sneed in order to get him under control and place handcuffs on him.

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Theft

•The Sheriff's Department is investigating the recent theft of an ATV from a Cedar Grove residence.

Ruth Kelly told officers on Aug. 23 that someone had taken her three-wheeler from her residence at 1755 Griggs Chapel Road. She said the last time she saw the three-wheeler was at around 4 p.m. on Aug. 22 and then noticed it was missing at around 2 p.m. on Aug. 23. Kelly described the three-wheeler as red with black racks on the front and back, a window shield mounted on the front, and a missing air filter cover, battery, and pull cord. The ATV was valued at $600.

Volley Cats Split at Lindsey Wilson Classic

COLUMBIA, KENTUCKY (August 29) — The Bethel Lady Wildcats used a balanced attack led by Eloisa Sales with 18 kills and 17 digs to defeat Union College 3-1 in their first match Saturday in the Lindsey Wilson Classic. Bethel snapped a three-game losing streak with the victory.

Bethel won 25-22, lost 24-26, and clinched the contest with 26-24 and 25-22 wins.

Monique Johnson was huge in the contest with 11 kills, 19 digs and 19 assists. Maddie Morris had a whopping 31 assists.

Bethel won the first set of their second game against Indiana University –East but after the win they dropped the next three straight sets. IUE won 23-25, 25-22, 25-21, 25-20. Johnson had 10 kills, 12 digs and 13 assists. Sales finished with 10 kills while Morris was credited with 16 assists.

Bethel was 1-3 on the weekend and finished play with an overall record of 2-4. The Lady Wildcats are back in action next weekend at the Faulkner University Classic in Montgomery, Alabama.

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

Sale at public auction will be on **September 21, 2015 on or about 12:00PM local time**, at the East door, Carroll County Courthouse, Huntingdon, Tennessee, conducted by the Substitute Trustee as identified and set forth herein below, pursuant to Deed of Trust executed by GLENDA FAYE HAMPTON CARTER, to W. KENT JONES, ATTORNEY, Trustee, on October 25, 2004, at Record Book 527, Page 217 as Instrument No. 104807 in the real property records of Carroll County Register's Office, Tennessee.

Owner of Debt: DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE FOR FREMONT HOME LOAN TRUST 2005-1, ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2005-1

The following real estate located in Carroll County, Tennessee, will be sold to the highest call bidder subject to all unpaid taxes, prior liens and encumbrances of record:

A CERTAIN TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND SITUATED IN THE 11TH CIVIL DISTRICT OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE, AS FOLLOWS:

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The street address of the above described property is believed to be 190 COTHAM DR, HUNTINGDON, TN 38344, but such address is not part of the legal description of the property sold herein and in the event of any discrepancy, the legal description referenced herein shall control.

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OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: CARROLL BANK & TRUST

THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

If applicable, the notice requirements of T.C.A. 35-5-117 have been met.

All right of equity of redemption, statutory and otherwise, and homestead are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee.

If the U.S. Department of Treasury/IRS, the State of Tennessee Department of Revenue, or the State of Tennessee Department of Labor or Workforce Development are listed as Interested Parties in the advertisement, then the Notice of this foreclosure is being given to them and the Sale will be subject to the applicable governmental entities' right to redeem the property as required by 26 U.S.C. 7425 and T.C.A. §67-1-1433.

This property is being sold with the express reservation that the sale is subject to confirmation by the lender or trustee. This sale may be rescinded at any time. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney.

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SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated September 22, 2010, executed by JAMES C BAKER, TERESA BAKER, conveying certain real property therein described to KERRY WEBB, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee recorded October 1, 2010, in Deed Book 599, Page 623; and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to BANK OF AMERICA, N.A. who is now the owner of said debt; and WHEREAS, the undersigned,Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, having been appointed as Substitute Trustee by instrument to be filed for record in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee. NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable, and that the undersigned, Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee or his duly appointed agent, by virtue of the power, duty and authority vested and imposed upon said Substitute Trustee will, on October 1, 2015 at 03:00 PM at the Front Steps of the Carroll County Courthouse, located in Huntingdon, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash or certified funds ONLY, the following described property situated in Carroll County, Tennessee, to wit: SITUATE IN THE COUNTY OF MCMINN, STATE OF TENNESSEE: SITUATED IN THE FIFTH CIVIL DISTRICT OF MCMINN COUNTY, TENNESSEE, WITHIN THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF ATHENS, BEING LOT FOURTEEN (14) IN BLOCK E OF THE RIDGEWAY SUBDIVISION AS DEPICTED ON PLAT OF RECORD IN PLAT BOOK 3, PAGE 92, REGISTER`S OFFICE, MCMINN COUNTY, TENNESSEE. SAID LOT 14 IS MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A CONCRETE MARKER, SAME BEING AT THE MOST NORTHERLY POINT OF THE LOT HERE CONVEYED, SAID MARKER BEING AT A POINT WHERE THE LINE DIVIDING LOT 14 AND LOT 15 INTERSECTS THE EAST SIDE OF PINECREST DRIVE; FROM SAID POINT OF BEGINNING SOUTH 28 DEGREES 12 MINUTES WEST 130 FEET ALONG THE EAST SIDE OF SAID PINECREST DRIVE TO A CONCRETE MARKER; THENCE SOUTH 62 DEGREES 50 MINUTES EAST 143.5 FEET ALONG THE LINE DIVIDING LOTS 13 AND 14 TO AN IRON PIN; THENCE NORTH 28 DEGREES 12 MINUTES EAST 131.7 FEET ALONG THE LINE DIVIDING LOTS 11, 12 AND 14 TO AN IRON PIN; THENCE NORTH 62 DEGREES 50 MINUTES WEST 145.9 FEET ALONG THE LINE DIVIDING LOTS 14 AND 15 TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. Parcel ID: 062L-A-017.00 PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be 422 TIMBER LN, HUNTINGDON, TN 38344. In the event of any discrepancy between this street address and the legal description of the property, the legal description shall control. CURRENT OWNER(S): JAMES C BAKER, TERESA BAKER OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: Secretary of Housing and Urban Development The sale of the above-described property shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. This property is being sold with the express reservation that it is subject to confirmation by the lender or Substitute Trustee. This sale may be rescinded at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The Property is sold as is, where is, without representations or warranties of any kind, including fitness for a particular use or purpose. THIS LAW FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, Substitute Trustee 119 S. Main Street, Suite 500 Memphis, TN 38103 www.rubinlublin.com/property-listings. php Tel: (877) 813-0992 Fax: (404) 601-5846 Ad #86269: 2015-09-01 2015-09-08, 2015-09-15

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Twenty-Fourth Judicial Circuit Court

To whom it may concern:

It is the duty of the grand jurors to investigate any public offense which they know or have reason to believe has been committed and which is triable or indictable in this county. Any person having knowledge or proof that such an offense has been committed may apply to testify before the grand jury subject to the provisions of Tennessee Code Anotated, Section 40-12-104.

The Foreman in this County is presently:
Mr. Bob Rutledge

The Grand Jury will meet next on:
Tuesday, September 8, 2015 at the Carroll County Courthouse.

You may be prosecuted for perjury for any oral or written statement which you make under oath to the grand jury, when you know the statement to be false, and when the statement touches on a matter material to the point in question.

Bertha Taylor Circuit
Circuit Court Clerk
Carroll County, Tennessee

Carroll County General Sessions

August 19

No cases were bound over to the Grand Jury.

The following cases were disposed:

Alra Allen, Oaklawn Drive, McKenzie: driving while license suspended-dismissed. Registration expired-dismissed.

Beau Big Mountain, Terrapin Creek Road, Puryear: possession unlawful drug paraphernalia, uses and activities-3 months unsupervised probation, $100 fine and cost on pre-trial diversion.

Arkel Juwaski Coleman, North Main Street, Milan: failure to appear-misdemeanor-fined $1000, sentence of 11 months and 29 days suspended, time served.

James Paul Forrest, Fowler Park, Camden: driving while license canceled-5 months and 28 days unsupervised probation, $350 fine and cost, order to serve 48 hours. Speeding-dismissed.

Amanda K. Hall, Oaklawn Drive, McKenzie: domestic assault-dismissed.

Joshua Guy Hildrich, Maytown Road, Huntingdon: disorderly conduct-dismissed.

Troy Lee Iverson, South Broadway, St. Louis, Missouri: theft (up to $500)-restitution to be paid in full, no contact with Wal-Mart, 11 months and 14 days unsupervised probation, $100 fine and cost, order to serve 15 days.

Marlon Carnell Jones, Hess Street, Bradford: failure to appear-misdemeanor-dismissed.

Patrick Thomas Noah, Stigall Street, Camden: driving while license canceled-5 months and 28 days unsupervised probation, $100 fine and cost, order to serve 2 days, credit for time served. Failure to appear-misdemeanor-dismissed.

Robert Nunn, Cherrywood Avenue, McKenzie: domestic assault-8 months and 29 days supervised probation-state probation, $1,100 fine and cost, ord3er to serve 90 days.

Shanaka Vinnette Pearson, Beasley Street, Huntingdon: driving while license suspended-dismissed. Drivers license-address required within 10 days-dismissed. Financial responsibility law-dismissed.

Terrance R. Roy, Park Cove, McKenzie: worthless checks-up to $500-dismissed.

Steven Lee Stolzman, Maple Street, Humboldt: reckless driving-5 months and 28 days supervised probation, $350 fine and cost, order to serve 48 hours. Certificate must be carried-dismissed. Financial responsibility law-dismissed. Vehicle entering highway from private road or driveway-dismissed.

Bud Travelstead Jr., Walnut Avenue West, McKenzie: driving while license canceled-no fine and cost, 11 months and 29 days unsupervised probation.

Kerry Dale Warman, Anderson Drive, McKenzie: worthless checks-up to $500-dismissed.

August 20

The following cases were bound over to the Grand Jury:

Summer M. Evans, Dirshire Road, Southaven, Mississippi: theft of property-$500-$1,000.

Joshua Haynes, Triangle Road, Westport: reckless endangerment-discharge firearm into occupied habitat / vandalism-$500-$1,000.

Richard Rinaldo, Highway 412 East: schedule VI drugs-manufacture, deliver, sell, possess / possession unlawful drug paraphernalia-attempt / speeding.

The following cases were disposed:

Shakela Christine Atkins, North McComb Street, Martin: theft (up to $500)-restitution to be paid in full, no contact with Wal-Mart, 11 months and 24 days supervised probation, no fine and cost, order to serve 5 days.

Vickie Boyd, Main Street, Hollow Rock: harassment-no contact order, mental health counseling and follow all recommendations, 11 months and 29 days supervised probation, no fine and costs.

Joshua Haynes, Triangle Road, Westport: reckless endangerment-dismissed.

Lasonya Hubbard, East Haven, Caruthersville, Missouri: driving while license suspended-dismissed. Seatbelt-18 and older-dismissed.

Margaret Ann Newton, Green Allen Springs Road, Huntingdon: theft (up to $500)-restitution to be paid in full, no contact order, 11 months and 29 days supervised deferred probation, review date August 18, 2016. Forgery-dismissed.

Robert Nunn, Cherrywood Avenue, McKenzie: criminal trespass-case not prepared / victim not present-dismissed.

John Simpson: assault-attempt-restitution to be paid in full, no contact order, 11 months and 19 days supervised probation, no fine and cost, order to serve 10 days.

Michael Taylor, Highway 220, Lavinia: domestic assault-count run concurrent, no contact is lifted at victim request, 11 months and 29 days supervised probation, $100 fine and cost.

Lara S. Weakley, Bobbit Road, Bruceton: driving while license canceled-5 months and 28 days unsupervised probation, $50 fine and cost, order to serve 2 days. Simple possession / casual exchange-11 months and 29 days supervised probation until all fines and costs are paid, $250 fine and cost. Possession unlawful drug paraphernalia-attempt-dismissed. Open container-dismissed. Registration expired-dismissed. Financial responsibility-dismissed.

Mark Wortham, Wortham Loop, Huntingdon: violation of protection-restraining order-all counts shall run concurrent but consecutive to 15CR583, no contact order, mental and health examination, no fine and costs, order to serve 11 months and 29 days. Assault-physical contact-all counts shall run concurrent but consecutive to 15CR583, no contact order, mental and health examination, no fine and costs, order to serve 30 days. Resist stop, arrest, search (no weapon)-dismissed.

Mark D. Wortham Jr., Wortham Loop, Huntingdon: probation violation-partial revocation, order to serve 90 days. Violation of order of protection / restraining order- all counts shall run concurrent but consecutive to 15CR583, no contact order, mental and health examination, no fine and costs, order to serve 11 months and 29 days.

August 27

The Following cases were bound over to the Grand Jury:

Melanie D. Early, Linden Heights, McKenzie: aggravated assault-domestic / two counts.

Sean B. Gilbert, Oak Manor Road, McKenzie: vandalism-$500-$1,000 / burglary-other than habitation, schedule II drugs-manufacture, deliver, sell, possess / theft (up to $500) / possession unlawful drug paraphernalia, uses and activities.

The following cases were disposed:

Brandon George Bullock, Huntersville Denmark Road, Denmark: failure to appear-misdemeanor-fined $100, sentenced to 11 months and 29 days, time served, unsupervised probation for 11 months and 29 days.

Steven D. Cook, Water Tower Road, Cedar Grove: simple possession / casual exchange-two counts. On both counts-$750 fine and cost.

Alexander Dean, Highway 79 Lane, Atwood: domestic assault / assault-bodily injury / theft (up to $500). On all counts-no contact orders, 10 months and 29 days unsupervised probation, no fine and cost, order to serve 30 days. -no contact orders, 10 months and 29 days unsupervised probation, no fine and cost, order to serve 30 days.

Dewey Easley, Paris Street, Huntingdon: domestic assault-anger management, no violent contact with victim, 11 months and 29 days supervised probation, $50 fine and cost, credit for time served.

Jessica L. Edwards, Westwood Street, Paris: failure to appear-misdemeanor-no fine and cost, order to serve 10 days. Theft of merchandise-shoplifting-$50 fine and cost, no contact with Dollar General, restitution to be paid in full, 11 months and 19 days unsupervised probation, $50 fine and cost.

Promise Marie Hicks, Forrest Circle, McKenzie: failure to appear-misdemeanor-dismissed.

Brian Thomas Jackson, Coon Creek road, Dickson: theft (up to $500)-no contact with Power Supply, McKenzie, restitution to be paid in full, 11 months and 19 days unsupervised probation, $50 fine and cost, order to serve 10 days.

Joey W. Johnson, North State Highway 181, Blytheville, Arkansas: unlawful drug paraphernalia, uses and activities-$100 fine and cost.

Crystal J. Novay, Highway 70 East, Jackson: driving while license canceled-$100 fine and cost, 6 months unsupervised probation. Failure to appear-misdemeanor-$100 fine and cost, 11 months and 29 days unsupervised probation.

Richard Patterson, Northside Terrace, Milan: domestic assault / disorderly conduct / assault-attempt / harassment / /evading arrest / simple possession-casual exchange. On all counts-A&D assessment and follow recommendations, no contact orders, 9 months and 29 days supervised probation, no fine and cost, order to serve 30 days.

Charles W. Roll, Jean Street, Paris: driving while license canceled-$50 fine and cost, deferred probation for 6 months.

Markus L. Sneed, Spruce Street, McKenzie: resist stop, arrest, search (no weapon)-no fine and cost, order to serve 10 days.

Timothy Ray Storey, Buena Vista Road: domestic assault-attend and complete anger management class, 11 months and 19 days supervised probation, $50 fine and cost, order to serve 10 days.

Michael Taylor, Highway 220, Lavinia: possession unlawful drug paraphernalia-attempt-10 months and 14 days supervised probation, $250 fine and cost, order to serve 45 days. Driving while license revoked-second or subsequent-11 months and 19 days supervised probation, $150 fine and cost, order to serve 10 days. Use of off-road vehicle on highway-$10 fine and cost. Motor driven cycles helmet required-dismissed.

Timmie Taylor, Cotham Drive, Huntingdon: simple possession / casual exchange-A&D assessment and follow recommendations, random drug testing, 11 months and 19 days supervised probation, $750 fine and cost. Simple possession / casual exchange-dismissed. Disorderly conduct-dismissed. Public intoxication-A&D assessment and follow recommendations, random drug testing, 11 months and 19 days supervised probation, $750 fine and cost.

John Paul Todd, Oakdale Road, Camden: criminal trespass-no contact order, restitution to be paid in full, 11 months and 21 days supervised probation, no fine and cost, credit for time served. Probation violation / two counts. Count one-probation revoked, order to serve 11 months and 29 days. Count two-probation revoked.

McKenzie Police Reports

Domestic Assault / resisting arrest / drug paraphernalia- according to a report filed by MPD patrolman Trey Boucher, Tracy M. Allen, Magnolia Avenue, McKenzie, stated that on August 24 at around 9:55 p.m., Billy E. Borum, same address listed, kicked open the front door of her residence before entering her bathroom and hitting her with a trash can. After locating Borum inside the residence and arresting him for the listed offenses, Borum was asked to release a meth pipe that he was holding at which time he refused to comply. After pulling away from the officer, the officer physically removed the pipe from Borum and shackled him to prevent him from harming himself while being detained inside the police vehicle. The report noted that Borum was not injured during the arrest.

Violation of protection-According to a report filed by MPD Sergeant Chad Davis, On August 25, Brian Sawyers of McKenzie violated a protection of order by going to a residence located on Highland Drive. During the officer's attempt to arrest Sawyers, the defendant reportedly pulled away from the officer in an attempt to escape custody before being subdued. Transported to Carroll County Jail, Sawyers was additionally booked for resisting arrest and arraigned into Carroll County General Sessions Court with a court appearance set for August 27.

Theft-according to a report filed by MPD policeman Trey Boucher, a juvenile stated that someone had entered her bedroom on Cheryl Street in McKenzie on August 24 and stole three pieces of jewelry. Missing was a gold necklace with a cross attached valued at $500; an antique gold ring with several rubies attached valued at $900; and a gold bracelet with faux diamonds and an infinity sign attached valued at $5. The victim stated that the owner of the residence, identified as Emily J. Hood, AKA "Tear drop", was the only person who had access to her room while she was away. Further investigation revealed that an employee of Easy Pawn in McKenzie reported that Hood, accompanied by two males, was present when one of the males sold the stolen items. Hood was not able to make the sale because she did not have her identification with her at the time. Hood was charged with the listed offense with bond set at $1,000.

Assault-according to a report filed by MPD officer Kyle Beauchamp on August 28, a woman brought her juvenile son to the department and stated that he had just been assaulted at the McKenzie high school football game. The report stated that the juvenile told the officer that he was attacked by another juvenile after the juvenile purposely ran into him with a lowered shoulder. When the victim asked the aggressor why he ran into him, the aggressor struck him in the face, blackening his right eye and cutting his face with his damaged glasses near his right eye. Upon being questioning at Rebel Field, the juvenile aggressor stated that he hit the other juvenile in retaliation for the victim's having hit one of his relatives in the past. The report noted that assault charges were being filed in juvenile court by the juvenile victim's family against the juvenile aggressor.

Child abuse / neglect / driving on suspended license / leaving the scene of an accident with property damage-according to a report filed by MPD patrolman Trey Boucher, on August 29 at approximately 6:29 p.m., an employee at Little General Convenience Store in McKenzie called MPD regarding a vehicle that needed to be moved from in front of the store. At 8:56, Christie L. Avery, 38, Park Street, McKenzie, was located at her aforementioned residence in a highly-intoxicated condition and admitted to leaving the vehicle at the store. Reported as barely being able to stand, Avery was determined at that time to be unable to care for her children whom she had told that she was going to kill herself. One of the children, who had been reportedly forced to leave the residence by Avery earlier in the day, was staying with relatives during the time Avery was being apprehended. Upon being arrested for the listed offenses, Avery was transported to Carroll County Jail and placed on suicide watch until Carey Counseling was notified. Her children were removed from the residence by relatives and the Department of Children's Services was contacted.

Theft-according to a report filed by MPD officer Adam Bailey, the defendant, identified as Mary Rebecca-Susann Williamson, Big Buck Road, Trezevant, was shopping at Merchant's Outlet Mall located on Highland Drive, McKenzie when a store employee advised an assistant manager that the person accompanying Williamson should be watched because they had a history of theft. When Williamson left the store, the store's alarm sounded. When confronted outside by store management, Williamson proceeded to her vehicle and attempted to place her child and the possessions she was carrying into the vehicle in an attempt to leave. As Williamson was escorted back into the store by the employee, the alarm sensors again activated. The manager reportedly found a wallet with the price tag partially removed in a diaper bag the defendant was carrying on her person. A witness inside the store stated that she witnessed Williamson take two small items she had in her possession and place them on a shelf out of view once she was brought back into the store. All property was recovered by store staff prior to the officer's arrival.

Area Property Transfers

•Shapiro & Ingle, LLP to Carrington Mortgage Services, LLC.

•William Ray and Carol McCormick to William Ray and Carol M. McCormick in District 11.

•Carl and Joyce Jackson to Darrell Ridgley in District 5.

•The Bank of New York to Riley Webb and Kimberly Webb Bell.

•Theodore B. and Lyda E. Kowalski to Anthony P. and Cathy J. Kirk in District 14.

•Peggy Ann Ball to Lana C. and Ricky J. Foster in District 11.

•Robert Joe and Sherry M. Johnson to Josh Robert and Jennifer Johnson in District 12.

•Robert Joe and Sherry M. Johnson and others to Tripp McGuire Johnson and others in District 12.

•Robert Joe and Sherry M. Johnson and others to Justin Robert and Lindsey Johnson in District 12.

•Timothy W. and Rhonda J. Taylor to Robert Hicks in District 7.

•Elizabeth and Eric Stoltz to Gary L. Roberts in District 23.

•John and Maureen Back to the State of Tennessee.

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

•Taba Karna to Taba Karna in District 16.

•Joyce Dudley Cooper to Reo D. Pruitt and others in District 4.

•Dwayne D. Maddox III to FirstBank in District 11.

•Pat Madison to Levander Steward in District 21.

Area Marriage Licenses

•Austin Edward Williams, 24, of Huntingdon to Megan Victoria Eckenrode, 21, of Huntingdon.

•Thomas Glenn Rich, 27, of Huntingdon to Ashley Nicole Cathers, 27, of Huntingdon.

•Ryan Mitchell Kee, 24, of Huntingdon to Amber Nicole Cobb, 22, of Cedar Grove.

•James Ellis Colotta, 64, of Charlotte, North Carolina to Iris Melina Caballero Brizee, 42, of Charlotte, North Carolina.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

VICTOR CHADWELL, COREY CHADWELL, AND CAREY CHADWELL VS. BRENDA CHADWELL

DOCKET# 23127

By the authority granted by an "Order of Sale" filed in the above styled case on August 10, 2015, and entered of record in Minute Book 257, page 769, I will on September 26, 2015 at 10:01 a.m., offer for sale to the highest and best bidder the real estate as set out in said "Order of Sale".

LOCATION- Real property will be sold on the premises of the real property located at 1375 HWY 22 McKenzie, TN. This property will be identified with an auction sign being placed on the property prior to sale.

Real Property: The real property will be sold promptly at 10:01 a.m. A legal description of the property may be had by contacting the office of the Clerk and Master during regular business hours at 731-364-3454. This property is located in the Twelfth (12th) Civil District of Weakley County, Tennessee and consists of the following:

Parcel #1- A one and one-half story brick and frame dwelling, attached garage, and a separate outbuilding. Identified as Map 145 Parcel 17.00, in the office of the Property Assessor of Weakley County, Tennessee and further described in Deed Book 421, page 1122, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Weakley County, Tennessee.

This property is being sold subject to 2013 and 2014 property taxes.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% down with the balance due within thirty (30) days upon delivery of deed. A letter of credit from a lender will be required for the balance of the bid. The bid will be held open for 10 days if anyone wants to raise it by the required 10%.

This property is offered and sold as is, in the present condition, with no warranties or representations, express or implied, not noted herein. While Chancery sales are conclusive upon all parties to the action and generally confer a good title, nevertheless there is no warranty of title. This sale is subject to the confirmation of the Court.

Please call the Office of the Clerk & Master (731-364-3454) if you have any questions. This property will be shown by an open house on September 19, 2015 1:00-3:00 p.m.

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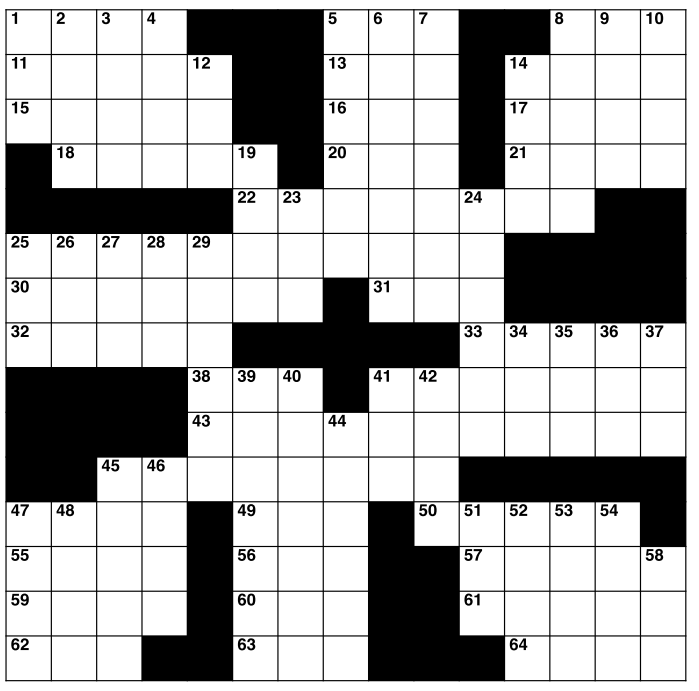
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1. Actor Damon
5. Resort
8. Low continuous tones
11. Cape Verde capital
13. Abbreviation for clean
14. Shoe retailer
15. Dashery
16. Head covering
17. Canadian flyers
18. A plant fiber used for making rope
20. Prime Minister __ Hirobumi
21. Hani
22. Nonexistences
25. Mexican victory holiday
30. Avowed
31. Ref
32. 2013 Philip. volcano eruption
33. Beard lichen genus
38. Tennis player organization
41. More saline
43. New York City
45. A ship's cheapest fare
47. A winglike part
49. At the stern
50. Oral polio vaccine
55. Tatouhou
56. In addition
57. Baltic flat-bottomed boat (alt. sp.)
59. Search for
60. Gray sea eagle
61. Music timings
62. Make a mistake
63. Root mean square (abbr.)
64. Sleeveless Arab garments

CLUES DOWN

1. Speedometer rate
2. Turkish/Iranian river
3. Japanese socks
4. Drawstrings
5. Formal separation over doctrine
6. Tableland
7. Word with opposite meaning
8. Cabs
9. 45th state
10. Matakam
12. Macaws
14. Scottish hillside
19. Load for shipment
23. Sleeping place
24. Linking verb
25. Br. University punting river
26. Marsh elder
27. Horse noise
28. Contract research organization (abbr.)
29. Excessively ornamented
34. Engine additive
35. Small bite
36. Snakelike fish
37. They __
39. Performance arena
40. Enact before an audience
41. Special interest group
42. Grows old
44. Conductor's implements
45. A heavy cavalry sword
46. Tropical ship's wood
47. A domed or vaulted recess
48. Lascivious look
51. Mentally quick and resourceful
52. La __ Tar Pits, Hollywood
53. Unstressed-stressed
54. Celery cabbage
58. Wrong prefix

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See solution in next week's edition.

SUDOKU

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PUZZLE SOLUTION

8-25-15 Crossword Puzzle Solution

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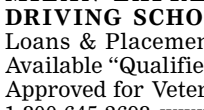
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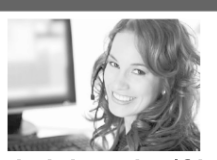
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CCHS TOUR DE PAWS

The Carroll County Humane Society is pleased to present the second annual CCHS Tour de Paws charity bicycle fun ride on Saturday, September 26th, 8:00 a.m. at the McKenzie City Park. On site registration starts at 7:00 a.m. The ride will travel through the scenic backroads of Carroll, Henry and Calloway counties. Surfaces are well paved with moderate elevations for the longer distances. Ride lengths will include a century, metric century, 32, 20 and 6 mile fun ride. All proceeds will benefit the Carroll County Humane Society. For more information please email cchstourdepaws@gmail.com or call/text 731-336-7440. Register online at www.imathlete.com/events/CCHS-TourDePaws. Visit the webpage at http://www.cchspet.org/tour-depaws.php.

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Saturday, September 12

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September 4 & 5
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WEST CARROLL BASEBALL/SOFTBALL ANNUAL MEETING

West Carroll Baseball and Softball annual meeting to elect board members will be September 15 at Trezevant Ballpark at 6.30. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

MES NIGHT AT MIDDLE SCHOOL FOOTBALL GAME

At the McKenzie Middle School football game on Thursday, September 3, McKenzie Elementary students will be admitted for free with passes they will be given at school. There will be various activities at halftime.

INSIDE FLEA MARKET

Come to the Westview Community Center's Inside Flea Market. The market opens Saturday September 12, 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. There will be free hot dogs while supplies last. The store has a wide variety of clothes for men, women and children. The store has other items such as nick knacks, what knots, shoes, crafts, cups, glasses, toys and dishes. Other items like desks, shelves, furniture and other small appliances. The center is located at 7665 Terry Road in Cedar Grove. All proceeds go to the community center, which is a non-profit organization. Come and have a look at what is available. For more information call 731-535-9335.

YARD SALE

Sat., Sept. 5
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R3740

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The annual Barnes-Ervin reunion is Saturday, September 5 at the Barn in the McKenzie City Park. Meet at 11:00 a.m., eat at noon and visit in the afternoon. The meal will be potluck.

MCKENZIE CLASS OF 1975, 40-YEAR REUNION

McKenzie Class of 1975 will hold its 40-year reunion at McKenzie High School on Saturday, October 24, 6:00 p.m. The cost is $17.50 for singles or $35 for two. All classmates are urged to submit their contact information to mckenziehigh75@gmail.com - even if one does not plan to attend. Visit the class' Facebook page at MHS Class of 1975 40th Class Reunion.

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Fairview Missionary Baptist Church Homecoming is Sunday, September 13, 11:00 a.m. for preaching and followed by lunch in the Fellowship Hall. The Jubilaires will be the featured singing after lunch. The church is located between McKenzie and Huntingdon, off State Route 22 near the airport.

COOPER AND LEWIS FAMILY REUNION

A Cooper and Lewis Family Reunion is September 13 at the Christmasville Community Center at 11:00 a.m.

The descendents of Clavin Cooper (October 1876), Pearl Lewis (July 1882), who were married in Weakley County on June 24, 1900. Their children were: Violet Galey, Nannie (Nancy) Dunning, Mary (Joyner) Gurley, Bonnie (Haddock) Gore, R.J. (Robert) Hulon, plus the Lewis, dewey, and carl Verlon Cooper families.

Clavin and Pearl were born in Carroll and Weakley counties.

WEST CARROLL SCHOOL BOARD TO MEET

West Carroll Board of Education will convene Thursday, September 3, 6:00 p.m. at the Board of Education Office in Atwood.

Linda Black, culinary arts teacher, has requested to speak. West Carroll principals will address the dress code.

The board will also consider field trip requests from the FCS for a trip September 25-28 to Doyle Tenn.; and the Beta Club for a November 18-21 trip to Nashville.

The board will also consider policy update changes to: expenditure of funds, purchasing, procedures for granting tenure, student assignments, student surveys, and medicines. The principals and the director of schools will also give updates.

It is a public meeting.

NATIONAL GUARD CO C4/109 ARMOR REUNION

Army National Guard CO C$/109 Armor, DET 1, CO A 230 Engineers, 2998 Engineer Bridge Co. will meet for a reunion on September 26, 6-10 p.m. at Kappis Steak House, Humboldt. Also welcome are members of the Troop C/1/278 ACR. RSVP by September 19 to Mark Justice 731-784-0247 or Billy Burns 731-613-0762. It is a Dutch-treat meal.

COUNTY RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE TO MEET

Carroll County Resolutions Committee will meet on Friday, September 4, 9:00 a.m. in the Carroll County Mayor's Office, 625 High Street, Suite 101, Huntingdon. The public is invited to attend.

STRETCH N TONE

Stretch N Tone sessions at the McKenzie Sr. Citizen Center from 5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. on most Mondays. The sessions include a variety of stretching & light cardio movements. $1 per session. Exercise floor mat required. For more information call 731-402-0607.

BI-WEEKLY AA MEETINGS

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

FAMILY CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP

A monthly caregiver support group open to persons caring for family members meets at 7 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at First United Methodist Church, 16 McTyeire St., McKenzie. This is an opportunity to share and learn from other people facing the ongoing challenges and frustrations of giving care. It's an hour each month when you can get practical answers and support from people who know exactly what you are going through. If you know someone who would be interested in joining this group, please pass the word on to them.

TREZEVANT ADD-A-DISH MEAL

A community add-a-dish meal is each third Wednesday, noon at the Trezevant Community Center.

CARROLL COUNTY AARP MEETS EVERY THIRD MONDAY

The AARP Carroll County Chapter meets every third Monday at noon, except in September, at the Carroll County Civic Center in Huntingdon for an add-a-dish meal. Please bring non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

FREE PERISHABLE FOOD GIVEAWAY

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

MCKENZIE CARROLL COUNTY UNITED NEIGHBORS

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

Perishable food is given away the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month from 11:45 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

Food: crackers, tuna, cereal, soup, ravioli, spaghetti, and evaporated milk.

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

Miscellaneous: Dishwashing detergent, laundry detergent, household cleaning supplies, and diapers.

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

Call 352-0547 with any questions. Donation hours: Better to bring items during store hours. Do not leave items outside! Please no glass or boxes in the bin.

HOLIDAY

The McKenzie Banner will be closed for Labor Day on Monday, September 7. Deadline for all ads and news is Friday, September 4 at NOON for the Tuesday, September 8 edition. Thank you for allowing our staff a day off.

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

Parisian THEATRE
Jim Adams Drive
Paris, TN • 642-1696

TRANSPORTER REFUELED (PG-13)
Fri. 7:20, 9:35
Sat. 1:50, 4:05, 7:20, 9:35
Sun. 1:50, 4:05, 7:35
Mon.-Thurs. 7:35

SINISTER 2 (R)
Fri. 7:10, 9:15
Sat. 2:00, 4:10, 7:10, 9:15
Sun. 2:00, 4:10, 7:35
Mon.-Thurs. 7:35

WAR ROOM (PG)
Fri. 7:15, 9:45
Sat. 1:45, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45
Sun. 1:45, 4:15, 7:30
Mon.-Thurs. 7:30

NO ESCAPE (R)
Fri. 7:05, 9:20
Sat. 1:40, 4:05, 7:05, 9:20
Sun. 1:40, 4:05, 7:25
Mon.-Thurs. 7:25

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE ROGUE NATION (PG-13)
Fri. 7:00, 9:40
Sat. 2:05, 7:00, 9:40
Sun. 2:05, 7:30
Mon.-Thurs. 7:30

PIXELS (PG-13)
Fri. 7:250
Sat. 1:55, 7:25
Sun. 1:55, 7:25
Mon.-Thurs. 7:25

AMERICAN ULTRA (R)
Fri. 9:50
Sat. 4:15
Sun. 4:15

September is Library Card Sign-up Month

HUNTINGDON — Studies show that children who are read to in the home and who use the library perform better in school. September is Library Card Sign-up Month, a time when the Carroll County Library joins with the American Library Association and public libraries nationwide to make sure that every student has the most import school supply of all – a free library card.

Resources at the Carroll County Library are available to anyone who has a library card. Students can turn to the library for materials, programs and knowledgeable library staff that support academic achievement. The library gives students access to tel4u, a fun and educational learning database, Launch Pad Learning Tablets available for use at the library, and Saturday Story Hour every month during the school year not to mention access to thousands of easy reader, accelerated reader (AR), and non-fiction books.

Today's libraries aren't only a place of quiet study, but also creative and engaging community centers where students can collaborate using new technologies, learn how to speak a foreign language or just relax with peers. Our library offers access to a variety of print and digital resources, including our R.E.A.D.S. program, enabling students to download books from home, as well as World Book online database for research and homework help that can be accessed in person or online.

"Our library provides access and programs for students of all ages," says Nikki Cunningham, Library Director, "For preschool age children we offer early literacy and lap sit storytimes to encourage school readiness, for older children and teens we are wanting to implement hands-on science, technology, engineering, arts and math (STEAM) programs, and for older teens we have information and tools to help prepare for college as well as career prep. There's really something for everyone and it's all free with a library card."

Throughout the course of the month, the library will host a number of activities, including an After-School Read featuring local author Natalie Wade September 10th at 3:30p, Sparky Story Hour Saturday September 12 at 11:00am, participation in Banned Books Week Sept. 28 – Oct. 3rd, and don't miss our booth at the Heritage Festival September 26th.

For more information on how to sign up for a library card, visit the Carroll County Library in person or visit the library online at carrollcountylibrary.net



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The McKenzie Banner is now available for purchase at Walmart in Huntingdon.