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Huntingdon Homecoming



2016 HHS Football Homecoming Queen Robin Parton. See royalty and game on Page 9.

OBITUARIES

Marjorie Caton, 97
James Ross Gilliam, 69
Jacquetta Greer, 76
Debbie Kinnick, 54
Jane McCoy, 74
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County Approves Hardened Bunker for Emergency Services

HUNTINGDON (October 10) — Carroll County commissioners approved a capital outlay note in the amount of \$550,000 to construct a "hardened" bunker to house the emergency services dispatch center, Emergency Management Agency, and the Carroll County Fire Department. Presently, dispatch is located on Paris Avenue in downtown Huntingdon, and the EMA and Fire Department are in the

County Office Complex.

Barger Construction Company provided a bid of \$810,834 to construct the facility. The county received a \$300,000 Community Development Block Grant to help fund the project. Construction is expected to start later this month and be complete within 210 days. It will be constructed on the campus of the Carroll County Jail. Presently, dispatch is located on Paris Avenue in downtown

Huntingdon, and the EMA and Fire Department are in the County Office Complex.

During its October 10 meeting, commissioners also approved a capital outlay note of \$210,000 to purchase two tractors and two bushhogs for the Highway Department.

The other item on the agenda was the appointment of Lori Dillahunt to the Carroll County Library Board with a term ending June 2019.



MONDAY WRECK

Claims One Life, Injures Another



By Ernie Smothers

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HUNTINGDON (October 10) — A late afternoon, two-vehicle crash on State Route 22, near Carroll County Highway Department, involved two lone occupants and claimed the life of one man and necessitated the life-flight evacuation of the other.

A witness stated that the crash occurred when a late-model, Concord LX pulled onto State Route 22 from a side road and was struck in the driver's side door by a Ford F-350 dually truck towing an excavator, owned by Dilday-Carter Funeral Home of Huntingdon.

The witness said that upon impact, the car was propelled across the median

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Rhonda Vincent Hosts Concert at Bethel



Rhonda Vincent and the Rage along with Bethel Renaissance bluegrass bands Lee Street and Stonewall Street performed in a jam session to end the show. Photo by Joel Washburn/The McKenzie Banner

The Bethel University Renaissance Program welcomed the "Queen of Bluegrass" Rhonda Vincent and The Rage to campus October 7th for a benefit concert in the Crisp Arena. The show was a fund-raising concert to benefit the Bethel Renaissance program at the university and an event to release a brand new CD and DVD recorded on the Bethel campus last year. It is entitled "All The Rage" Volume 1. The second volume will be released later.

Rhonda Vincent and The Rage performed at The Ryman in Nashville the previous evening.

What a night! Seeing our students perform with the "Queen

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Candace Ridley In Throes of Hurricane in Haiti

By Joel Washburn

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MCKENZIE (October 10) — In June, as a fresh graduate of Union University, Candace Ridley of McKenzie set out for an adventure to Haiti to help others. Equipped with a degree in exercise science, she was ready to assist residents of the poorest country in this hemisphere. It was God's

plan for her to be there, she told The Banner in May. The 2012 graduate of McKenzie High School soon found herself and the people, whom she has come to love, in the path of Matthew, a hurricane that manifested itself in the Atlantic and had its target on Haiti, Cuba, and

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Parkers Crossroads Veterans Cemetery Groundbreaking Is Wednesday

The official ground-breaking ceremony for the Tennessee State Veterans Cemetery at Parkers Crossroads is Wednesday, October 12, 10:00 a.m. It is located at 693 Wildersville Road.

Many local veterans worked to see the cemetery come to fruition. Local funds were raised to be matched by state and federal funds to develop the cemetery.

In July, 2014, Governor Bill Haslam and Tennessee Department of Veterans Services Commissioner Many-Bears Grinder announced the future site of the fifth state veterans' cemetery.

The 132-acre Tennessee State Veterans Cemetery at Parkers Crossroads will serve more than 45,000 veterans and their families within 17 counties in

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Dempsey Enters Not Guilty Plea

Trial Date Set for March 27, 2017

HUNTINGDON (October 6) — Following Huntingdon Attorney Ben Dempsey's entering a not guilty plea on charges of sexual battery on October 3 in Carroll County Circuit Court, Senior Judge Pat Summers set a trial date for March 27, 2017 with a limit of four days for both sides to present their cases.

Dempsey was indicted last month for alleged sexual harassment of a female postal employee at her place of work at the Huntingdon Post Office over a two-year period.

Prior to the March 27, 2017 trial date, Judge Summers set the following schedule of upcoming court dates: a motions

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NEWS

West Carroll Baseball, Softball Coaches Swing for the Fences on Upgrade Requests

Director Selection Expected at Called Meeting October 17

By Brad Sam
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ATWOOD (October 6) — The West Carroll Board of Education met in regular session Thursday with a light agenda in advance of a pivotal special called meeting on Monday, October 17 at 6 p.m., where the board will discuss candidates for Director of Schools and hopefully make a final decision.

During Thursday's meeting, several system retirees were recognized for their service, and the high school baseball and softball coaches presented a detailed packet of requests for improvements to each team's facilities.

At the top of the meeting, interim Director of Schools Betty Wallace recognized the retirees, including Judy Cole, a 29-year cafeteria employee, and departing board members Greg McClain (eight years) and Kristie Moore (four). Neither McClain nor Moore sought reelection. Cole and Moore were not present to accept their plaques.

New high school baseball coach David Dillard presented a packet to the board outlining several key needs for his program, as well as the softball team.

He reported that the baseball field is the biggest problem, both in scope and importance. The grass infield is inconsistent with virtually all other fields and can be a hazard to gameplay. He laid out the two options, saying that the best option, long-term, would be to install a synthetic field, which would prevent rain-outs, have no maintenance costs, and include a new mound and home plate each year. The coach explained that a synthetic field would cost close to \$250,000, but would "last forever" and should pay for itself in eight years. The other option is to just have a normal, dirt basepath diamond installed at a cost of around \$50,000.

The outfield fence is another big hindrance to the program. West Carroll has the second shortest outfield in the state at 325 feet to dead center. The next shortest of any team the War Eagles face is 350. Dillard explained that the ease of hitting home runs is a huge detriment to the pitching staff. He's requesting to move the fence out approximately 60 feet, for which he gathered three quotes ranging from \$12,000 to \$20,000. The dugouts are in serious



Departing school board member Greg McClain was presented with a plaque in appreciation of his eight years of service by interim Director of Schools Betty Wallace. Photo by Brad Sam/The McKenzie Banner

disrepair, in need of proper seating at a minimum. The coach proposed upgrading both dugouts with seating and storage, including a water fountain on the home side. The total cost is estimated at \$37,000.

He also had suggestions for concession stands at both the baseball and softball fields, including electric and plumbing. The baseball stand would also feature bathrooms to eliminate the need for the port-a-potty. The two stands combined would cost an estimated \$60,000, which Dillard suggests would be recouped in around four years with new concession and merchandise sales.

Dillard concluded by saying that he was prepared to accept a "no" on all of his proposals, but that he would be remiss to not request what would be best for the kids. The board will consider the proposals and weigh its options. Chairman Jimmy Halford indicated that the fence was something that had been discussed previously, and he thought that something could be done on that issue fairly quickly.

Coach Dillard had another request for his team. He would like to take the team to a tournament in Florida during Spring Break called the Annual Florida Baseball Beach Bash. The biggest advantage of participating is that dozens of college scouts will be in attendance to see the War Eagles play five games in six days. The cost of the trip would be about \$13,000, but the coach has offered to pay the costs along with another verified donor.

That issue will also be taken up at an upcoming meeting.

In other business, the board approved on second reading an

overnight trip to the Beta Club Convention. Also approved were the annual LEA Compliance Report and the annual Safe Schools Act budget.

Budget amendments were finalized for the previously-approved expenditures of paving at the primary school (\$50,000) and a new combi oven at the junior/senior high (\$20,000 grant).

Also, several board policies were updated to comply with new state board language.

In principal reports, WCPS principal Jackie Wester announced that parent-teacher conference will be Tuesday, October 18, and the book fair would be held all that week. WCES principal Molly Ashley reported that parent-teacher conference would be Thursday, October 20, with the book fair also that week. She said that there would be some student-led conferences with parents, and that report cards would be given. Junior/senior high principal Dexter Williams announced that the school would be holding a mock election, including a registration process and polling places throughout the school. Homerooms will receive electoral votes based on size. Also in the works is a debate-viewing party for the third and final presidential debate. Williams reminded everyone that the second-annual Northwest Tennessee Junior High All-Star Football Game would be held at West Carroll on Saturday, November 5.

In director updates, Wallace presented several options to address the laundry and bacteria issue at the football fieldhouse, including both residential and commercial washers and dryers. The board will discuss those options next month, but are openly leaning toward a pair of residential units that offer the needed capacity at a reasonable \$2,000 total. A chemical detergent additive will also likely be utilized to take care of dangerous bacteria that tend to manifest in locker rooms.

She also presented the school audit reports. The primary and elementary schools drew no findings, while the junior/senior high earned three, an improvement over six from last year. She noted that none of the three finding rises to the level of noncompliance.

The meeting adjourned in just under an hour.

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MHS Emphasizes ACT Preparedness

By Joel Washburn
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MCKENZIE (October 4) — McKenzie High School is working to improve its test scores on the ACT- a standardized test used nationwide to establish a student's understanding of English, mathematics, reading, and science reasoning. The test is used to establish the level of scholarships for advancement into post-secondary education. McKenzie requires all students to take the ACT whether or not those students are college bound.

Zach Tippitt, a math teacher at McKenzie High School, told members of the McKenzie Special School District Board of Education about the various initiatives used at the school to improve test scores. Every student at McKenzie High School is required to take the ACT. Next year, all Tennessee high schools are required to take the test, which could adversely affect the overall score.

McKenzie High School has the highest ACT scores among the five special school districts. Last year, McKenzie students scored an average of 20.1, followed by Huntingdon at 19.3, South Carroll at 18.9, West Carroll at 17.9, and Hollow Rock-Bruceton at 17.8. The highest possible score is 36.

MHS uses Learning Labs to prep students for the ACT and to additional assist students who might need additional



Zach Tippitt presented a Powerpoint slide show concerning MHS's ACT Prep program.

assistance with other curricula. On August 10, every child took a pre-test to measure each student's proficiency at the beginning of the year, said Tippitt.

In other business, Lynn Watkins, director of schools, said the cost to replace 12 heating and cooling units at MHS is estimated at \$118,000. Those through-the-wall units have operated for more than 17 years. Bids will be opened November 3-8 and the entire project should be complete by January 20. Watkins said he hopes much of the work in the 12 classrooms is completed over the winter break.

Watkins announced enrollment at MSSD stands at 1,275 for 2016-17 compared to 1,314 one year earlier. When he started his tenure as director, the average class size was 105. Today, it is 95.96. The large

classes, sophomores and juniors, each has approximately 120 students, representing the largest two classes.

The Board allocated the annual Safe Schools Act Grant toward ten handheld radios, nine surveillance cameras (replacement of old units) and \$2,847.20 to go toward the salary of the student resource officer. The total grant is \$7,520 with a local match of \$1,880.

The annual appointment of members to a Disciplinary Hearing Authority was approved with members Nick Lowe (SRO), Amanda Batts, MES Principal, Dorethea Royle, MMS Principal, and Tim Watkins, MHS principal. The Authority is used in cases of appeal hearings. Watkins said the Authority is rarely convened for a hearing.

The monthly meeting is canceled for November.

Exchange Club Carl Perkins Center

Parenting Program Sign-up Deadline is October 20

Courtesy Monica Stepp

HUNTINGDON (October 6) — The Exchange Club Carl Perkins Center is offering a free, 13-week parenting program at the Carroll County office located at 50 Stone Ridge Cove (off High Street next to

the Huntingdon Dental Clinic).

The completion of this parenting class qualifies the participant for Christmas assistance.

Deadline to sign up for the class to be eligible for this assistance is October 20, 2016.

Purchasing Ordinance, Zoning on City Agenda

The McKenzie Mayor and Council convenes Thursday, October 13, 6:00 p.m. at McKenzie City Hall. The agenda includes:

Old Business

Approve second reading of Ordinance No. 502 "An Or-

dinance to Adopt the Newly Prepared Digital McKenzie Municipal Zoning Map."

New Business

First reading of Purchasing Policy Ordinance No. 503 "An Ordinance Establishing a Maximum Amount for Purchas-

es With/Without Public Advertisement and Competitive Bidding" The proposed limit is \$10,000 before publicly advertising for competitive bids.

Street Department mechanic work

Reminder of called meeting on October 20, 2016

Bethel Homecoming Activities

Bethel University Laser Tag Event Open to Community

MCKENZIE — Bethel University's Student Activities Office will be hosting a Laser Tag event on Monday, Oct. 17 from 7 until 11 p.m. in Dishman Gymnasium inside Baker Fieldhouse. The event is brought to campus by Kramer Entertainment Inc., the nation's leader in high tech entertainment.

The community is encouraged to come out and take part in this event that kicks off Bethel's 2016 Homecoming Week. The event is free to students with a Bethel ID. For all others without a Bethel ID, tickets are \$5 and may be purchased at the door. Youth of any age are welcome to attend, however, an accompanying parent must be with anyone 16 or younger.

For more information, contact Caleb Butler at butlerc@bethelu.edu.

Bethel University Coffee House is Wednesday, October 19

MCKENZIE — Bethel University will host a Coffee House event on Wednesday, Oct. 19 as part of its Homecoming 2016 events. Anyone who wants to showcase his or her talent can take part in the event. Some examples of talents can be instrumental or vocal song presentations or the reciting of poems. Cheesecake and coffee will be served as refreshments.

Bethel University to Hold Annual Blessing of the Animals Service

MCKENZIE — Bethel University will hold its annual Blessing of the Animals Service at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 19 in the school's alumni garden. The Blessing of the Animals is a Homecoming Week tradition at Bethel. It commemorates the life of St. Francis of Assisi and his love for all creatures great and small. Officiating the ceremony will be the Reverend Dr. Anne Hames, University Chaplain, and the Reverend Dr. Jon Carlock, Professor of Religion and Philosophy at Bethel.

Please be sure to bring pets either leashed or in a pet carrier.

Refreshments and fellowship with a buffet for all of God's creatures will be available.

For more information, contact Myra Carlock at carlockm@bethelu.edu.

Bethel University Hosts Beautifying A Home: Young Alumni Art Exhibition

MCKENZIE — Bethel University will host Beautifying a Home: Young Alumni Art Exhibition on Thursday, Oct. 20 at 5:30 p.m. in the Kathy Sacks Art Gallery in the school's Dickey Fine Arts Building. The event is part of the school's weeklong Homecoming 2016 celebration and is free and open to the public. Works by some of Bethel University's most recent graduates will be featured.

The event leads up to the opening later that evening of Bethel Academic Theatre's Opening Night of Cabaret which begins at 7:30 p.m. in Bouldin Auditorium just off of the Kathy Sacks Art Gallery. Tickets are \$7 each and can be purchased at the door. Cabaret is intended for mature audiences.

Bethel University Academic Theatre to Present Cabaret

MCKENZIE — Bethel University Academic Theatre will present the award-winning Kander and Ebb musical Cabaret beginning Thursday, Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Bouldin Auditorium of the school's Dickey Fine Arts Building. Presentations are also scheduled for Friday, Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 22 at 2 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 23 at 2 p.m. Each of these performances take place during Bethel University's Homecoming 2016 Week.

Tickets are \$7 each and can be purchased at the door before each event. Note: Cabaret is intended for mature audiences.

Renaissance Theatre Celebrates 10th Anniversary with Special Homecoming Performances

MCKENZIE — Bethel University's Renaissance Theatre will celebrate its 10 anniversary with special Homecoming Performances. Shows will be on Friday, Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. and on Saturday, Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. at the Bethel Performing Arts Center located on Stonewall Street in McKenzie. Admission is free for both performances. Join the Renaissance Theatre program as they celebrate 10 years of performances. The presentation will celebrate all of Renaissance Theatre's past productions including plays, musicals, and Renaissance ACTS. Over 25 shows will be celebrated including Oklahoma!, Fiddler on the Roof, Beauty and the Beast, Christmas Carol, Godspell, Mary Poppins and Les Miserables.

For more information contact Brian Hill at hillb@bethelu.edu.

Annual Renaissance Homecoming Show Scheduled for Sunday, October 23

MCKENZIE — Bethel's Annual Renaissance Homecoming Show is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 23 in the Rosemary and Harry Crisp II Arena. The free event will begin at 6 p.m. and will include performances by the Renaissance Choir, Renaissance Vocal Authority and the Renaissance Quartet.

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Ridley ...From Front Page

Florida, South Carolina and North Carolina.

In May, Candace said of her year-long mission trip, "I will have the opportunity to work as a physical therapy intern alongside Haitian trained staff at myLIFEspeaks. Working with children in this setting has always been my passion and dream, said Miss Ridley. "We will assist children in mLs care, students at LIFEacademy, as well as other children in the village who have special needs.

Her life took another turn this week as she worked to serve others in a different way.

The small village of approximately 2,700 people, she and her fellow workers learned of the impending weather through their cell phones, which provided two-way communication and internet service to the United States until service dropped entirely Monday night.

With the warning, they bought food from the local street markets and barrels of fuel from the fueling station to keep their generators running. They collected additional water and propane in anticipation of the storm. Candace, her director Missy Wilson, and their Haitian counterpart, Claudy worked to alert others in the village of the coming storm. Candace said the villagers are familiar with lots of tropical storms but rarely does a hurricane strike. Some villagers did not believe the forecast of a hurricane, Candace said.

For two days, heavy rains inundated the small village, located about two hours from the capital city. They were alerted of an orphanage, where about 100 persons were stranded because of the raging waters. Candace said they found some of the residents at the orphanage, but others had walked to another location and then turned back en route to their original location. They convinced them to board their bus and eventually the orphans joined them in Neply in the small confines of the two-story concrete building, and nearby rooms. People were everywhere, recalls Candace.

Neply was mostly spared and sustained winds of approximately 75 miles per hour. The most intense portion of the storm struck Tuesday around 2:00 a.m.

Candace and the villagers survived without any known deaths. However it destroyed tens of thousands of homes, leaving more than 60,000 people staying in temporary shelters in Haiti. The country now fears a cholera outbreak.



Haitians wait out the hurricane in Neply.

Candace then faced a new challenge. Her grandmother, Charlye Mae Ridley of McKenzie died Tuesday. Her next challenge was to make it home to McKenzie to celebrate the life of her wonderful grandmother during a Sunday funeral service.

All flights in Haiti were canceled. Once those resumed service, flights in the states were either canceled or re-routed because Hurricane Matthew was headed toward Florida, South Carolina, and North Carolina.

She was able to fly from Haiti and make it home to McKenzie on Saturday.

On Monday, October 10, Candace was enjoying being at home with her parents, Tim and Pam Ridley and visiting with her niece and nephew. She will return to Haiti later this week to continue her service as a missionary.

Candace is the granddaughter of Joe and Joan Robertson and the late Charlye Mae and Richard Ridley, and the sister of Brooke (Josh) Ulrich.

McKenzie Police Department Chief Moates Selected to TACP Board

In July of 2016, McKenzie Police Department Chief Craig B. Moates was selected to fill a board of director's position with the Tennessee Association of Chiefs of Police (TACP).

As a board member representing District 11(Carroll, Crockett, Dyer, Gibson, Lake, Obion, and Weakley County's), Chief Moates will serve

as a liaison between the district and the TACP executive board while maintaining communications with all law enforcement located within the district.

Middle School Basketball



Left, Lady Rebel Lilly Bennett (24) led her team with 9 points. Top Right, Lady Bulldog Chasney Brawner (15) scores against McKenzie. Bottom Right, Bulldog Tyler Bell (12) drives to the hoop. Photos by Joel Washburn/The McKenzie Banner

McKenzie Sweeps Gleason

GLEASON (October 6) — In middle school basketball action, the McKenzie Rebels, spurred via the scoring of Elijah Seivers (14) and Johnathon Moore (11), defeated the Tyler Bell-led (14) Gleason Bulldogs, 51-34. In the low-scoring, defense-tinged girls contest, the Lady Rebels utilized game-high scorer Lilly Bennett's 6-point fourth quarter surge to beat the Lady Bulldogs, 19-11.

Rebels 51, Bulldogs 34

In high-scoring first period action, McKenzie's Johnathon Moore scorched three trifectas, Elijah Seivers netted a trey and deuce, Jackson Cooper added a three-pointer, and Jaden Currie swished a charity toss as the Rebels rolled out to an 18-10 lead over Gleason. The Bulldogs were led offensively in the first frame by Kylan Borneman (trey, free throw swish), Tyler Bell (two deuces), and Elijah Young (two-pointer).

Continuing its offensive surge, McKenzie cobbled the scoring of Jake McDaniel (5), Seivers (5), Cooper (three-bomb), and a deuce by Currie to outscore Gleason in the second frame, 15-5, and lead at the half, 33-15.

Battling back in the third period, Gleason meshed the scoring of Young (4), Olen Reed (2), Bell (2), and Jamison Lifsey (1) to net 9 points and trail McKenzie at the start of the fourth period, 43-24.

Continuing to battle, Gleason pocketed the production of Bell (5), Borneman (three-ball), and a Cole Turnbow deuce to outscore McKenzie in the final frame, 10-8, before bowing 51-34.

McKenzie was paced offensively by Seivers (14), Moore (11), Currie (7), Cooper (6), McDaniel (5), Eli Surber (2), Kendall Seivers (2), and Zayden McCaslin (1).

Gleason was paced via the scoring of Bell (14), Young (8), Borneman (7), Reed (2), Turnbow (2), and Lifsey (1).

Lady Rebels 19, Lady Bulldogs 11

With points at a premium, the Lady Rebels and Lady Bulldogs battled defensively throughout the first period with Gleason taking a 5-3 lead at the end of the frame via the production of Alayna Anderson (2), Chasney Brawner (2), and Caitlin Cook (1). McKenzie was led offensively in the first canto by Lilly Bennett (2) and Anna Callahan (1).

As defense continued to rule the hardwood, Gleason coupled respective deuces by Anderson and Garilei Washum to lead the Lady Rebels at the half, 9-6.

Ramping up defensively in the third period, McKenzie flipped the script by holding Gleason scoreless and take a 10-9 lead via two deuces by Callahan.

In the final frame, McKenzie pulled away via the production of Bennett (6) and a three-swisher by Ashleigh

Britt to counter the lone deuce by Lady Bulldog Brawner and celebrate its hard-fought, 19-11 road win over Gleason.

The Lady Rebels were sparked offensively by Bennett (9), Callahan (7), and Britt (3). Gleason was paced via the scoring of Brawner (4), Anderson (4), Washam (2), and Cook (1).



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Wayne Cooper of McKenzie was the winner of the first DVD "All the Rage" released by Rhonda Vincent. Pictured are Wayne Cooper, Rhonda Vincent, Bobbie Cooper, Beverly Orr, and Robert Orr. Photo by Joel Washburn/The McKenzie Banner

Vincent

...From Front Page

of Bluegrass" was an incredible experience. We hope to continue to provide performance opportunities of this caliber for our students," said Travis McLeese, Associate Director of Renaissance.

The Bethel students who performed with The Rage were: Lee Street Bluegrass Band - Sydney Lambert, Sophia Chambers, Mary LaGrone, Noah Williams, James Hancock; Stonewall Street Bluegrass Band - Abbey Wade, Jake Riggins, Kelly Smith, Jed

Clark, and Aaron Holman.

Vincent and her band are great supporters of the Bethel Renaissance program.

Renaissance has approximately 350 students in performing arts - Renaissance Chorus, Vocal Authority, Renaissance Regiment Marching Band, Renaissance Quartet, Renaissance Theater, Renaissance Bluegrass Bands, or in the production of the shows.

Rhonda has been a supporter of the Renaissance program for many years. When asked about the Renaissance Program she commented, "What an incredible program, filled with amazing opportunities for musicians who are college bound! The uniqueness of this program reaches

beyond a normal college experience. It's your chance to get a college degree, and perfect your skills in music through live performance and studio recording. I love the program, and wish I were in college again!"

The Missourian encourages young students to check out Bethel University while making their decision to go to college.

One such student is vocalist and instrumentalist Sydney Lambert, who came to Bethel after performing at a show in her home state of Missouri, where she met Rhonda Vincent.

For more information, visit rhondavincent.com or bethelrenaissance.com.

Wreck

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before coming to a final stop in the opposing traffic lanes with wheels down in the southbound lane of the highway. The truck,

flipping upon dipping down into the median, came to a final rest with wheels up.

The driver of the car, identified as Stanley Jamison, was killed upon impact. The driver of the truck, identified as Tim Boyd, was transported by the scene by ambulance to Baptist Memorial Hospital-Huntingdon and airlift-

ed to another medical facility for treatment. Boyd was headed to a cemetery to dig a grave.

Boyd was pinned inside the pickup truck and had to be extricated.

The roadway was closed for hours as officials investigated the accident and cleared the highway.

Dempsey

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deadline of December 16, 2016; a motions hearing on January

19, 2017; and a motion for plea negotiations for March 3, 2017.

24th District judges Donald Parish and C. Creed McGinley and 24th District District Attorney Matt Stowe recused them-

selves from the upcoming court proceedings.

28th District Assistant District Attorney Hillary Parham will prosecute the case against Dempsey.

Cemetery

...From Front Page

West Tennessee.

The Tennessee counties within a 75-mile radius of the proposed

cemetery include Benton, Carroll, Chester, Crockett, Decatur, Gibson, Hardeman, Hardin, Haywood, Henderson, Henry, Lewis, McNairy, Madison, Perry, Wayne, and Weakley counties.

"Right now veterans and their families in this part of the state

have to drive more than two hours to the nearest state veterans cemetery," Haslam said. "We want veterans in the more rural parts of the state to have access to these resources that also serve as a symbol of our gratitude for their service to our country."

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OPINION

It Ain't How It Used To Be!

By Paula Watkins

I began my late morning ritual of planning lunch for me and mine a few days ago. We usually eat a full meal at noon, and try not to eat so much for supper. With that in mind, I began to ponder a change in the menu. I get so tired of fixing the same old stuff, so I decided to have fried chicken. You know that menu – fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, and slaw. And for extra cholesterol, you need to add hot bread.

I remember when Larry's mother would announce that she was frying chicken for supper. That meant that we had to go to the chicken coop and catch a LIVE chicken, wring that poor hen's neck, and get her ready for frying. I think that was probably one of the best science lessons our children received. She would be "dissecting" the chicken, and would call the kids to come see how an egg was formed. If we were lucky, we could see the stages of an egg up to grabbing it out of the nest. One of our kids would ask how that egg got there to begin with, and Mamma Kathleen blamed it on "that old rooster". "What's the rooster got to do with it?" I would hear one whisper to the other. She just kept working on that old hen, ignoring the question.

I haven't fried a chicken in forty years – maybe fifty. However, I was sure the process had to be much like riding a bike. You never forgot once you learned how to ride. It had to be the same with frying a chicken. The memory began to come alive once more, and I could almost smell that chicken frying even before I got it out of the refrigerator. I kinda' had a mental checklist as to what to

do first. To begin with, I had to get out my big iron skillet. Good gracious, that thing was heavy! It took both hands to lift that skillet! Second, I got out the grease that I had purchased just for this meal. I put what I thought was an awful lot of fat in the skillet to melt while I seasoned and battered the chicken pieces. I carefully placed the chicken in the skillet and just knew we were in for a feast reminding us of years gone by. Yep, my spouse was gonna' be so happy. I went on preparing the rest of the meal while the meat was frying. I just couldn't stand it – I had to turn a piece or two over just a little bit to see if the chicken was browning. Well, that was my first mistake. Temptation won over and I ended up turning over all the chicken – too soon. By the time I got that chicken done, it looked as if I had shot that hen with a shotgun. It tasted good, but it didn't have that crispiness Momma's chicken always had.

What is like it used to be? How do we know that what we try to accomplish today is much like our mommas did a few years back? They didn't have the conveniences we have, but we cook with the same love that has been passed on to us as we prepare for our families. I also remember going home, hungry enough to eat the legs off of the table, and inhaling the aromas that hit you as you opened the back door. Nope, you can't bring that back, but you can try even if you have to explain what happened to the chicken while you were frying it.

Thanks everyone for letting me know that I have been missed. I'll try harder. To you and yours – enjoy making memories!



Hunker Down with Kes

I Have Seen The Future

We'd come out of the Park Theatre, blink a few times to reacquaint our eyes to the bright sunlight, and head across Cedar Avenue to the nearest bench in our little town square. None of us were in a hurry to get home. Shoot, it was Saturday afternoon. You get to the house too early and your dad would find something for you to do!

The conversation was vast, varied and unvarnished. It usually began with the double feature we had just seen. If it was a western, we were all going to grow up and move to Texas, buy a big spread and chase a few bad guys down in our spare time. If Tarzan had swung by, pulled a beautiful damsel out of the quicksand, fought an alligator underwater and stopped the evil ivory hunters, we'd want to put on a loincloth and head for Nairobi.

All the usual suspects were there. Yogi would have his feet on the seat, his rear end resting on the back of the bench. Ricky would be right beside him. John would be sprawled out on one side or the other. Buddy would peer up toward the theatre marquee and ask, "Where in the heck is Nairobi?"

After the movie where Tarzan went to New York City we had the most serious discussion ever held on tall buildings, taxi cabs, crowded streets and black and white bridges. And we naturally practiced our Tarzan yell until near 'bout dark...much to the amazement of the people stopped at the nearby traffic light. 'Course, as Buddy pointed out, none of us were worth a hoot in the Tarzan yelling business, we'd never managed to call up one single solitary elephant!

Dreams abounded around that old

park bench.

Maybe big cattle barons or African safaris were a bit out of reach. But we didn't know that in 1955. We talked an awful lot of getting out of "this little town" and spreading some wings. We were going to conquer the world... together

On a more practical side, we pondered out loud if we had the courage to spend the night in the giant haunted house over on Magnolia Avenue. We questioned why the older brother—we all had one—got to make so many of the rules. We wondered why when we threw the frog on Mr. Moore's electric fence it didn't electrocute him.

We'd wave to Mr. John McCadams as he passed by in his pickup and hoped he would hire us down at the tractor place when we got old enough. Robert Hall would drive by and we'd start discussing all the things in his Western Auto that we couldn't afford. Miss Belle Alexander came by next and that would remind us of the time Yogi jumped out of her third grade window.

As we grew into junior high the talk was less about the day's movie and more about making the football team.....and we had discovered that Vicki, Jane, Suzie, Linda, etc., weren't quite as dopey as they had been back in the Blue Bird Reading Class.

We still laughed and waved and shared the afternoon away but to our amazement a serious thought or two invaded our deliberations. We were about to enter high school. That was scary enough. And if high school was so close, life had to follow on its heels. We talked about the future with a little more meaning in our voices.

The world beyond McKenzie became, for the first time in our lives, a true reality.

Of course, the future for us was 1969; maybe 1975; Buddy could see as far out as 1984...but I'm telling you, none of us could go any further than that. We were talking jobs, marriage, children for goodness sakes!

And it was a mixed blessing. We'd dreamed of "being on our own" since that early western where Gene was singing "Back in the Saddle Again". We talked about the endless possibilities the world presented. Best friends forever was a given, but for the first time we began to realize that age, time, life has a way of separating you.

We shared a few quiet, reflective moments on that old park bench.

Life waits on no man. I met the future with a wonderful wife, two great sons and six grandchildren. I have crossed the Brazos River. I've ridden to the top of the Empire State Building. I've seen the sun sink into the Pacific Ocean over Waikiki Beach. I've certainly been around the block and back again.

I don't know that I "understand" things better now than I did in 1955. I am thankful for the education, the experiences and the wisdom that the years whip upon you.

I'm often amazed at how quickly the time has slipped away.

And I marvel at how a little weathered park bench, an old movie house and a town that we couldn't wait to get out of...has been such a bell cow for me down through the years.

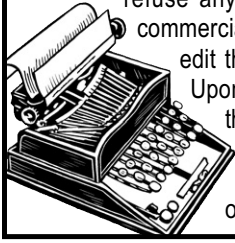
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Left, 10 YEARS AGO — Logan McGregor was crowned West Carroll High School Homecoming Queen. Right, 20 YEARS AGO — Rebel quarterback Mat Kee scrambles out of the pocket, helped by Travis Harrington's block, in McKenzie's loss to Martin-Westview.

Looking Back From Our Archives...

10 YEARS AGO — Logan McGregor, daughter of David and Sandra McGregor, was crowned West Carroll High School Homecoming Queen. Other members of the court included freshman representative Haley Davis, daughter of David and Tammy Cook; sophomore representative Rebecca Meals,

daughter of Donald and Vivian Meals; junior representative Alexia Poole, daughter of Terry and Cindy Poole; and senior representative Brittany Nelson, daughter of Ronnie and Jan Nelson.

*High School Football: McKenzie defeated Union City, 41-21; Huntingdon fell to Milan,

28-14; Central topped Gleason, 54-26; and West Carroll won their Homecoming over Greenfield, 40-26.

*Huntingdon senior Chris Donald was selected to play in the 2007 U.S. Army All-American Bowl, a nationally-televised East vs. West game at the Alamodome in San Antonio.

*The McKenzie Board of Education voted unanimously to hear proposals on possible renovations to Rebel Field to address issues at the visitor

bleachers and facilities, both fieldhouses, and the concession stand.

20 YEARS AGO — High School Football: McKenzie fell to Martin-Westview, 42-0; Huntingdon blanked Camden, 31-0; West Carroll fell to Murray, 36-6; Gleason was edged by Greenfield, 19-13; and Central was defeated by Lake County, 29-20.

*Four area athletes gained state recognition: Golfers Cassie Russell of McKenzie

and Beth Barnett of Huntingdon advanced to the A-AA golf tournament in Murfreesboro; Mustang Reggie Gordon was named Class AA Player of the Week; and Gleason's Ashley McElhiney was named one of the state's top ten sophomore basketball players.

*The Bethel College Wildcats fell, 35-7, to conference foe Union (Kentucky.) Wildcat Terrance Harris ran back the second-half kickoff for Bethel's only score.

50 YEARS AGO — High School Football: McKenzie fell to Waverly, 48-14; Huntingdon blanked Paris, 24-0; and Gleason was defeated by Lake County, 61-7.

*Showing at the Park Theatre: King Kong vs. Godzilla starring Michael Keith, Brides of Dracula starring Peter Cushing, Batman starring Adam West and Burt Ward, and Around the World Under the Sea starring Lloyd Bridges.

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OBITUARIES



Double Decker Cheese Melt

1 cup (4 ounces) shredded cheddar cheese
¼ cup butter or margarine, softened
1 egg
½ teaspoon garlic salt
½ teaspoon onion salt
6 slices white bread
Paprika optional
In a food processor, blend cheese and butter. Add egg, garlic salt and onion salt; process for 1 minute or until creamy. Spread 2 tablespoons on each slice of bread. Stack two slices of bread, cheese side up, for each sandwich; sprinkle with paprika if desired. Cut sandwiches in half diagonally. Place on an ungreased baking sheet. Bake at 400 degrees for 10-15 minutes or until golden and bubbly. Yield: 6 servings

Turkey Noodle Soup

9 cups homemade turkey or chicken broth
4 medium carrots, shredded
3 celery ribs, sliced
1 medium onion, chopped
1 teaspoon rubbed sage
½ teaspoon pepper
3 whole cloves
1 bay leaf
2 cups diced cooked turkey
1 cup uncooked macaroni
¼ cup chopped fresh parsley
In a large kettle or Dutch

oven, combine the first six ingredients. Tie cloves and bay leaf in a cheesecloth bag and add to kettle; bring to a boil. Reduce heat; cover and simmer for 1 hour. Add the turkey, macaroni and parsley; cover and simmer for 15 to 20 minutes or until macaroni is tender and soup is heated through. Discard spice bag. Yield: 6 servings (3 quarts)

Zucchini Pancakes

1 ½ cups shredded zucchini
1 egg, lightly beaten
2 tablespoons biscuit/ baking mix
3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
Dash pepper
1 tablespoon cooking oil
In a bowl, combine zucchini, egg, biscuit mix, cheese and pepper. Heat oil in a skillet over medium heat; drop batter by ¼ cupful and flatten. Fry until golden brown; turn and cook the other side. Yield 4 servings.

Apple Brown Betty

4 slices white bread, toasted
3 cups sliced peeled baking apples
½ cup sugar
½ cup packed brown sugar
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
¼ cup butter or margarine, melted
½ cup half-and-half cream
Tear toast into bite-size pieces; place in a greased 1 ½ quart casserole. Top with apples. Combine sugar and cinnamon; sprinkle over apples. Drizzle with butter. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour, stirring after 30 minutes. Serve warm with cream. Yield 4 servings.

IRIS JUNE NANNEY
1927 — 2016

MCKENZIE — Graveside services for Iris June Nanney, 89, were Tuesday, October 11, 2016 at 11:30 a.m. at Carroll Memorial Gardens with Dana Deem officiating.

Mrs. Nanney, the retired owner of Nanney's Florist and Nanney's Greenhouse in McKenzie, died Sunday, October 9, 2016 at Lakeside Assisted Living. She was born on June 29, 1927 in McKenzie, Tennessee to Carlos Pratt and Jessie Causey Berry. She was Baptist in faith. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, Lois Winford Nanney, a sister, Peggy Sydnor, and three brothers, Horace Berry, Don Berry, and Toney Berry.

Survivors include her daughters, Tamara Nanney of Henry, Tenn. and Zeldia (Billy) Smith of McKenzie, four grandchildren, Tim (Carol) Nanney, Hayley Nanney, Stacey Sullivan, and Chris Boyd, three great-grandchildren, Braden Nanney, Nathan Nanney, and Jayden Boyd, two sisters, Patty Price and Cherry Rittenberry, a brother, Milton Berry all of McKenzie.

Pallbearers who served were: Doug Berry, John Sydnor, Braden Nanney, Billy Smith, Chris Boyd, and Tim Nanney

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

JAMES ROSS GILLIAM
1946 — 2016

TREZEVANT — Services for James Ross Gilliam, 69, are Saturday, October 15, 2016 at 12 noon at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home with Brother James Hazelwood officiating. Interment will follow at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in McKenzie. The family will receive friends on Friday, October 14, 2016 from 4:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. and Saturday, October 15, 2016 from 9:30 a.m. until service time. Mr. Gilliam, a retired agent for the Soil Conservation Service for over 30 years and when retired was working out of the Huntingdon office, died Monday, October 10, 2016 at Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville. He previously served as the mayor and as a councilman for the Town of Trezevant.

He was born on October 24, 1946 in rural Carroll County, Tenn. near Christmansville to William Bradley and Alice Ruth Ross Gilliam. He was a member of Bethel Missionary Baptist Church in McKenzie, he was also retired after serving 26 years with the Tennessee Army National Guard in McKenzie. He was preceded in death by his parents, his wife, Carol Kaye Bryant Gilliam, who died May 26, 2016.

Survivors include his son, Jimmy Gilliam of Trezevant, two grandchildren, Celina Michelle (Caleb) Crocker of Lavinia, Tenn., Zachary James Gilliam of Trezevant, and a step-great-grandson, Hunter Crocker of Lavinia, two brothers, Jerry (Evelyn) Gilliam and Marvin (Shirley) Gilliam, all of McKenzie.

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CHARLYE MAE RIDLEY
1931 — 2016

MCKENZIE — Services for Charlye Mae Ridley, 85, were Sunday, October 9, 2016 at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home with Brother Dennis Trull officiating. Interment was at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, McKenzie, Tenn.

The family will receive friends on Sunday, October 9, 2016 from 11:30 a.m. until service time. Mrs. Ridley, a retired factory worker for Wilker Brothers and OshKosh, died Tuesday, October 4, 2016 at her residence. She was born on September 21, 1931 in Huntingdon, Tenn. to Clifford and Maude Chruhwell Moore. She was a member of First Presbyterian USA, McKenzie.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, Richard Ridley and sister, Jean Moore Porter.

Survivors include two daughters, Kay (Dwayne) French of Jackson, Barbara (Dwayne) Charlton of Milan, two sons, William Dennis (Betty) Ridley of McKenzie and Timothy Max (Pam) Ridley of McKenzie, one brother, Clifford (Linda) Moore, Jr. of Harrisburg, Ark., eleven grandchildren, Will (Danielle) Ridley, Laura (Ty) Winston, John Williams, Melissa (Bryan) McClure, Brent Davis, Brian (Shelly) French, Paula (Tracy) Brewer, Jill (Jason) Brigrance, Lynsey (Josh) Vaughn, Brooke (Josh) Ulrich and Candace Ridley and twenty-two great-grandchildren.

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DEBBIE KINNICK
1961 — 2016

HOLLOW ROCK — Ms. Debbie Kinnick, 54, of Hollow Rock, died Thursday October 6, 2016 at Jackson-Madison County General Hospital.

Funeral Services were Sunday, October 9, 2016 in the Dilday-Carter Funeral Home Chapel with burial in Long Rock Cemetery.

Ms. Kinnick was born on December 11, 1961 in Decatur, Alabama to Jerry King and the late Margaret Arnold King. She was a sheriff's deputy for

Henry and Carroll Counties, a member of Hollow Rock Volunteer Fire Department.

She is survived by: her father, Jerry King of Bruceton; son, Zach Clement of Hollow Rock; daughter, Kayla Clement of McKenzie; three grandchildren; a brother, Joel (Chandra) King of Bruceton; and a sister, Melissa Ellis of Bruceton.

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

JANE KEMP MCCOY
1941 — 2016

HUNTINGDON — Mrs. Jane Kemp McCoy, 74, of Huntingdon, Tennessee died Monday, October 3, 2016 at the Jackson Madison County General Hospital.

The family requests donations be made to the Huntingdon First United Methodist Church Building Fund, P. O. Box 39, Huntingdon, TN 38344

Funeral services were Thursday, October 6, 2016 at the Huntingdon First United Methodist Church. Interment was in the Poplar Grove Cemetery, Drummonds, Tennessee. Rev. Mark Carrigan and Bro. Steve Atkins officiated the service.

Mrs. McCoy was born November 1, 1941 in Murray, Kentucky, to the late Clovis Howard and Carolyn Louise (Wynns) Kemp. She was a retired health facilities surveyor with the Tennessee Department of Health, member of Huntingdon First United Methodist Church, Huntingdon Women's Club, Sigma Kappa Sorority at Lambuth College, and Miss Lambuth in 1960.

She is survived by her husband of 53 years, Sam McCoy, one daughter, Rachel Frachia (husband Ray) of Memphis, one son, Sammie McCoy (wife Shelley) of Franklin and one brother, Howard Kemp (wife Jill) of McCall, Idaho. She also leaves five grandchildren, Mary Fracchia, Raymond Fracchia, Jane Fracchia, Gracie McCoy, and Sam Ross McCoy. (paid obit)

JACQUETTA JOETTA GREER
1940 — 2016

LAVINIA — Mrs. Jacquetta Joetta Greer, 76, of Lavinia, Tenn. died Saturday, October 8, 2016 at Huntingdon Health and Rehab.

Graveside services were. Sunday, October 9, 2016 at Pleasant Hill Cemetery in Cedar Grove with Bro. Michael Ridgely officiating.

Mrs. Greer was born July 17, 1940 in Hayti, Missouri the daughter of the late Lennie Gwyn Sutton Sr. and Mildred Carter Sutton.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Luther Greer; a daughter, Linda Ray Forrest; and a grandson, Marty Ray Nunley.

She is survived by her daughters, Rhonda McAlexander (husband Charles) of Lavinia and Wanda "Dixie" Akins (husband Richard) of McKenzie; a sister, Gwendolyn McGill; brother, Lennie Gwyn Sutton Jr.; two grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

LINDA IOWN TOWNES
1948 — 2016

MCKENZIE — Services for Linda Iown Townes, 68, were Tuesday, October 11, 2016 at 3:00 p.m. at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home with Brother Kenny Carr officiating. Interment followed at Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Miss Townes, died Monday, October 10, 2016 at Jackson-Madison County General Hospital. She was born on October 6, 1948 in McKenzie, Tennessee to James Edward and Agnes Iown Moore Townes. She was preceded in death by her parents.

Survivors include three sisters, Shirley Carter of McKenzie, Bettye (Billy) Black of Greenfield, Gail (Donald) Higdon of McKenzie, four brothers, James Larry Townes of Greenfield, Terry (Brenda) Townes of Trezevant, Gary (Sherry) Townes, and Billy Townes, all of McKenzie.

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

MARJORIE N. CATON
1919 — 2016

HUNTINGDON — Mrs. Marjorie Nell Caton, 97, of Huntingdon, Tennessee died Sunday, October 9, 2016 at Baptist Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services are Wednesday, October 12, 2016 at 2:00 p.m. in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home, Huntingdon. Interment will follow in Shiloh Cemetery.

The family will receive friends in the Cherrywood Room of Chase Funeral Home on Tuesday from 4:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. and on Wednesday from 1:00 p.m. until time of service.

Mrs. Caton was born September 2, 1919 in Huntingdon, Tennessee to the late Lucas and Lola (Routon) Taylor. She was a retired manager for the Tennessee Department of Employment

She was also preceded in death by her husband, Clarence Caton; two brothers, Parnell Taylor and Russell Taylor.

She is survived by one daughter, Marilyn Rich (husband Terry) and one son, Brian Caton (wife Jean) both of Huntingdon. She also leaves three grandchildren.

Gasoline Prices Rise

TENNESSEE (October 10) — Average retail gasoline prices in Tennessee have fallen 0.5 cents per gallon in the past week, averaging \$2.12/g yesterday, according to GasBuddy's daily survey of 3,821 gas outlets in Tennessee. This compares with the national average that has increased 3.3 cents per gallon in the last week to \$2.25/g, according to gasoline price website GasBuddy.com.

Including the change in gas prices in Tennessee during the past week, prices yesterday were 10.2 cents per gallon higher than the same day one year ago and are 13.5 cents per gallon higher than a month ago. The national average has increased 7.9 cents per gallon during the last month and stands 6.1 cents per gallon lower than this day one year ago.

According to GasBuddy historical data, gasoline prices on October 10 in Tennessee have ranged widely over the last five years: \$2.02/g in 2015, \$3.02/g in 2014, \$3.16/g in 2013, \$3.54/g in 2012 and \$3.19/g in 2011.

Areas nearby Tennessee and their current gas price climate: Chattanooga- \$2.08/g, down 2.9 cents per gallon from last week's \$2.11/g.

Nashville- \$2.18/g, down 3.6 cents per gallon from last

week's \$2.22/g.
Huntsville- \$2.12/g, flat from last week's \$2.12/g.

"Gasoline prices have risen in much of the country over the last week as crude oil prices rose to over \$50 per barrel as market weighed the possibility of OPEC cutting production," said Patrick DeHaan, senior petroleum analyst for GasBuddy. "Among the hardest hit were Great Lakes states as refinery issues also pushed fuel prices higher. And while hundreds of gas stations in Florida ran out of gasoline ahead of Hurricane Matthew, much of the increase was not because of the storm but due to the rise in crude oil prices. Finding gas may be challenging in some parts of the Southeast in the week ahead, but motorists can continue to report and find gas by visiting GasBuddy's Gas Availability Tracker (http://Tracker.GasBuddy.com)."

"Moving forward, oil may be on shaky ground as signs emerge that OPEC may not cut production as they indicated two weeks ago. The Saudis recently cut crude oil prices to some customers for November delivery, a fresh sign the Kingdom is staying aggressive about market share. This could lead to some relief as we head towards the holidays," DeHaan said.

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Bethel University Renaissance



Top, The Bethel University Renaissance Regiment performs their show to a packed stadium. Above Left, The Grand Champion trophy is presented to Forrest High School by Keith Cottrill, Director of Renaissance Regiment (far left) and Tremayne Johnson, Director of Renaissance Percussion (far right.) Above Right, The Huntingdon Marching Mustangs won first place for drum major and second place in percussion, color guard, and band in Class C. Below Left, In Class BB, the West Carroll Marching War Eagles were second in each category. Below Right, The Hollow Rock-Bruceton Marching Tigers placed third in each category in Class C. Photos by Brad Sam/The McKenzie Banner



Second Annual Marching Band Invitational a Success

McKENZIE (October 8) — Wildcat Stadium was the site of the second annual Bethel University Renaissance Marching Band Invitational, hosted Saturday in partnership with the McKenzie High School Marching Rebels.

A dozen bands from around the region competed in five classes and two divisions. The Marching Rebels performed their show, “A Step in Time,” in exhibition, followed by The National Anthem, to begin the day. After all of the competing bands performed, the Bethel University Renaissance Regiment performed their show of crowd-pleasing classic songs to a packed stadium.

The other three Carroll County high school bands all took home trophies from the event. The Huntingdon Marching Mustangs and their show, “The Samurai and the Maiden,” won first place for drum major and second place in percussion, color guard, and band in Class C. In the same class, the Hollow Rock-Bruceton Marching Tigers placed third in each category with the music of Glenn Miller. In Class BB, the West Carroll Marching War Eagles were second in each category with their show, “I am Somebody.”

Overall Awards
Grand Champion — Forrest Junior/Senior High School
Reserve Grand Champion — Henry County High School
Third Place — Ripley High School
Fourth Place — Obion County Central High School
Fifth Place — Camden Central High School
Best Soloist — Baritone, Henry County High School

Division Awards
Purple Division
(Classes C, B, and BB)
Drum Major — First- Peabody;



The co-host Marching Rebels perform their show, “A Step in Time,” in exhibition. Photo by Brad Sam/The McKenzie Banner

Second- Ripley; Third- Forrest Percussion — First- Forrest; Second- Ripley; Third- Camden Color Guard — First- Peabody; Second- Ripley; Third- Forrest Band — First- Forrest; Second- Ripley; Third- Camden

Gold Division
(Classes A and AA)
Drum Major — First- Obion County; Second- Henry County; Third- Hardin County
Percussion — First- Henry County; Second- Hardin County; Third- Chester County
Color Guard — First- Obion County; Second- Henry County; Third- Hardin County
Band — First- Henry County; Second- Obion County; Third (tie)- Hardin County/Chester County

Class Awards
Class C
Drum Major — First- Huntingdon; Second- Camden; Third- Hollow Rock-Bruceton
Percussion — First- Camden; Second- Huntingdon; Third- Hollow Rock-Bruceton
Color Guard — First- Camden; Second- Huntingdon; Third- Hollow Rock-Bruceton
Band — First- Camden; Second- Huntingdon; Third- Hollow Rock-Bruceton

Class B
Drum Major — First- Ripley;

Second- Forrest; Third- Halls Percussion — First- Forrest; Second- Ripley; Third- Halls Color Guard — First- Ripley; Second- Forrest; Third- Halls Band — First- Forrest; Second- Ripley; Third- Halls

Class BB
Drum Major — First- Peabody; Second- West Carroll Percussion — First- Peabody; Second- West Carroll Color Guard — First- Peabody; Second- West Carroll Band — First- Peabody; Second- West Carroll

Class A
Drum Major — First- Obion County; Second- Chester County Percussion — First- Chester County; Second- Obion County Color Guard — First- Obion County; Second- Chester County Band — First- Obion County; Second- Chester County



Above, All 14 students in Brandy Turman’s Kindergarten class dressed up on Pirate Day. Pictured are (L to R): sitting- Ian Pardue, Ryan Davis, Hadley Smith, and Ed Maynard; kneeling- Lillian Brown, Brayden Mort, Kaytee Garrison, Liam Moore, Brooklyn Hill, and Reileigh Curtright; standing- Devin Dennie, Kelan Adams, Ja’Kari Haynes, Hunter Shafer, and Alleigh Britt. Photo by Joel Washburn/The McKenzie Banner Below left, First grader Addison Davis, daughter of Chad and Amanda Davis, shows off her new books and poster. Photo by Brad Sam/The McKenzie Banner Below right, Other students dressed for Pirate Day (L to R): Aden Cook, Ripken Thompson, Kaleb Crocker, Gwenny Jones, and Melanie Cholico. Photo by Joel Washburn/The McKenzie Banner



MES Goes All Out for Book Fair

McKenzie Elementary School hosted the Scholastic Book Fair last week, and as usual, made it a big celebration of reading.

The theme for the week was

“Bookaneers: Where Books are the Treasure!” Librarian Carol Nanney had the library decked out in pirate decorations.

Tuesday, students were invited to dress as pirates for

the day, and many, many participated.

Thursday, the Book Fair remained open after school during parent-teacher conferences.

MES Celebrates Walk to School Day

Over 200 students and over 140 parents walked to McKenzie Elementary School Wednesday in recognition of National Walk to School Day. Participating children were treated to a healthy snack and a bottle of water by Carroll County Coordinated School Health and were greeted by members of the McKenzie High School Teen Health Council. Photo by Brad Sam/The McKenzie Banner





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Long Heights Preschool Visits Fire Station

In honor of Fire Prevention Week, the preschoolers at Long Heights Baptist Church paid a visit to the McKenzie Fire Station. The youngsters and their family received a hands on tour of the local facility.

Fire Prevention Week was established to commemorate the Great Chicago Fire, the

tragic 1871 conflagration that killed more than 250 people, left 100,000 homeless, destroyed more than 17,400 structures and burned more than 2,000 acres. The fire began on October 8, but continued into and did most of its damage on October 9, 1871.

In 1920, President Woodrow Wilson issued the first National Fire Prevention Day proclama-

tion, and since 1922, Fire Prevention Week has been observed on the Sunday through Saturday period in which October 9 falls. According to the National Archives and Records Administration's Library Information Center, Fire Prevention Week is the longest running public health and safety observance on record.

Nolen Speaks to McKenzie Rotary

MCKENZIE — Lori Nolen, executive director of the Dixie Carter Performing Arts Center in Huntingdon, was the featured speaker at the McKenzie Rotary Club on Tuesday, October 4.

Nolen, a member of McKenzie Rotary, was accompanied by Michelle Mitchell, an associate of The Dixie.

The Dixie offers entertainment and educational programs. The 2016-17 season includes live performances from Collin Raye, Marty Haggard, Ronnie Milsap, Gene Watson, The Isaacs, and Larry Gatlin in the Concert Series. Other performances include Doc Severinsen, Melinda Doolittle, The United States Army Band, Bethel Renaissance Theatre, and a host of school-day events for students.

The Dixie can be contacted at 731-986-2100.

McKenzie Rotary Club meets each Tuesday noon.



Amy Thompson, vice-president of McKenzie Rotary Club was the program host for Michelle Mitchell and Lori Nolen, both representing The Dixie.

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Pictured left to right: London Jones, Raegan McMasters, Copeland Reed, Stella Pace, Knox White, Natalie Jordan, Macie Abbott, Piper Russom, Chloe Evans, Macie Cate Roberts, Alexis Wheeler, Aiden Wheeler, and Caroline Perry.

Carroll County Library Lines

By Nikki Cunningham

The Carroll County Library and Natalie Jordan with the Modern Woodmen of America hosted a Fall-tastic Tot Time Story Hour this past Wednesday. We had 18 children attend while Mrs. Natalie read a fall favorite book titled Leaves. All of our tots enjoyed making fall wreathes out of leaves and eating their snacks provided by the Modern Woodmen of

America. The Library greatly appreciates Natalie Jordan, her son Levi, and the Modern Woodmen of America for their support of the Library. The Modern Woodmen of America has also donated children's educational audio books to the library as well as furniture and decorations for the Library's new Teen Center within the past year. It is support and donations such as these that help the Library to move forward, provide priceless materials, and strive to meet all of our community's needs.

This Wednesday's Tot Time will feature Youth Services Librarian, Kelli Bolen, reading Jazz Baby by Lisa Wheeler. Our tots will be movin' and groovin' as they listen to Jazz music, make tambourines, and learn how to scat, bitty-bop, and rat-tat-tat. Your birth through pre-k age children will not want to miss our weekly Tot Times every Wednesday at 10:30am. Next Wednesday, October 19, Katherine Lancaster with the Carroll County

Health Department will be hosting Tot Time and teaching our tots about Halloween candy safety.

The Library will be hosting a Spooktacular Movie Night for families and children of all ages on Friday, October 21 at 7:00pm and a Fangtastic Story Hour to follow on Saturday, October 22 at 10:30 a.m. As always the Library will be providing popcorn and drinks for the movie night and there will be snacks following the story hour. These are two great Halloween festivities for your family to enjoy!

The Carroll County Library attended the Clarksburg School Health Fair with a booth on brain health and will also be at the McKenzie Middle School Health Fair on October 20.

The Library appreciates Manueline M. Wadjinski for her donation to the library as well as Tony and Janet Welch for providing and planting festive mums at the Library's front entrance.

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Above, Destin (Barcroft) Tucker and Natalie Medling represented UT-Martin. They talk with the Davis family - Tammy, Gabrielle, and Jeff. Below, Jon Noah Lindsey of Clarksburg speaks with Tina Hodges of Bethel University Enrollment Services.



Senior Night Held at Bethel

MCKENZIE (October 4) — Approximately 100 high schools seniors from the five special school districts in Carroll County had the opportunity to visit with representatives of post-secondary educational programs. Students and their parents heard about opportunities for scholarships, and visited with representatives of colleges and universities, the National Guard, art schools,

technical schools, and cosmetology schools.

Universities throughout Tennessee were in attendance and had booths set up in the Crisp Arena.

Bethel Enrollment Services helped students complete the all-important FAFSA government financial aid documents, which is necessary to obtain scholarships from many universities and post-secondary schools.

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October 14 (Friday): 7:00 p.m.-Jackson Christian School Football at McKenzie High School / Huntingdon High School Football at Clarksville Academy; 7:30 p.m.-Humboldt High School Football at West Carroll High School.

October 15 (Saturday): McKenzie Middle School Basketball vs. Beaver Junior High at Huntingdon Middle School Basketball Tournament.

October 17 (Monday): 6:00 p.m.-Dresden Middle School Basketball at McKenzie Middle School / West Carroll Junior High Basketball at Huntingdon Middle School.

October 18 (Tuesday): 6:00 p.m.-McKenzie Middle School Basketball at Henry Middle School.

October 20 (Thursday): 6:00 p.m.-McKenzie Middle School Basketball at Huntingdon Middle School.

October 21 (Friday): 7:00 p.m.-Riverside High School Football at McKenzie High School / Wayne County High School Football at Huntingdon High School-Senior Night; 7:30 p.m.-West Carroll High School Football at Greenfield High School.

October 22 (Saturday): Huntingdon Middle School Basketball at Camden Middle School Basketball Tournament.

High School Football State Rankings

Dresden Again Tops 1A

NASHVILLE (October 10) — According to Associated Press state high school football rankings for all public and private divisions, the Dresden Lions (7-0) continue to maintain first place in Class 1A followed closely by the Union City Tornadoes (8-0). Also unchanged in the rankings is Wayne County (7-0) at 4th and Huntingdon (5-1) 10th.

Adamsville (7-0) sits atop Class 2A with Waverly (7-1) ranked 8th.

In Class 3A, the Milan Bulldogs (6-2) improved to 8th; Liberty Magnet (6-2) improved to 6th; and Dyersburg (8-2) fell to 10th behind top-seed Alcoa (6-1).

High School Soccer

Lady Rebels Fall To Lexington in Season Finale

LEXINGTON (October 6) — The Lady Rebel soccer team wrapped up the regular season Thursday with a non-district loss to Lexington, 4-1.

Goalkeeper Carissa Britt had 16 saves, while Bailey Sawyers scored the lone McKenzie goal on a cross from Hannah Bilger, giving Bilger an assist.

The Lady Rebels end the season at 6-4-1 (3-3-0 in the district).

The District Tournament began Monday, with the Lady Rebels traveling to Crockett County.

6-0 Grid Cats Defeat Union College, 43-27

By Dave McCulley
Bethel University Sports Information Director

BARBOURVILLE, Ky. (October 8) — The Bethel Wildcats remained unbeaten on the season with a 43-27 win at Union College in Barbourville, Kentucky.

The Cats moved to 6-0 while Union fell to 3-3 on the year.

Bethel remains 0-0 in conference play with the Union game being a league crossover game.

Devan Raymer put the Wildcats up 6-0 on a 16-yard run at the 13:32 mark of the first quarter, but Casey Kammerzell's point after was blocked. The score capped off a six-play, 71-yard drive.

Union took the lead on their first possession on an Izayah Riettie 19-yard run at the 9:54 mark. That score capped off a 10-play 75-yard drive by the Bulldogs. Derek Burgett's PAT Boot gave the home team a 7-6 lead.

Four minutes later, Bethel's Taye Davis rushed for a four-yard

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Mustangs Celebrate Homecoming, Whip Warriors, 65-14

By Ernie Smothers

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HUNTINGDON (October 7) — In Region 6 1-A high school football action, the state's tenth-ranked Huntingdon Mustangs (5-1) capped its week-long homecoming celebration via a lopsided, 65-14 win over the McEwen Warriors (5-2).

During halftime festivities, Senior Robin Parton, daughter of Donald and Sandra Harrison, was crowned 2016 HHS Football Homecoming Queen by AB Club members Haidyn McEwen and Jessica Keith. Miss Parton was escorted by Nathan Rich, son of Danny and Lisa Rich.

Other HHS Football Homecoming royalty were: (Senior)-Tori Townsend, daughter of Dennis and Karen Townsend, escorted by Wyatt Stokes, son of Paul and Stacy Stokes; (Juniors)- Lydia Jones, daughter of Mark and Miranda Jones, escorted by Brendon Sandel, son of Tyler and Beth Tippin; Taylor Smith, daughter of Keanon and Brandi McKinnie, escorted by Elijah Wilkerson, son of Miranda Wilkerson; (sophomores)-Kaitlyn Bailey, daughter of Chad Batey and Michael and Jamie Magee, escorted by Clay Pinson, son of Chad and Edye Pinson; Morgan Cole, daughter of Stacey and Cindy Cole, escorted by Kaleel Bailey, son of Justin Pearson and



Left, 2016 HHS Homecoming Royalty (L to R): Tori Townsend, Queen — Robin Parton, Taylor Smith, Lydia Jones, Morgan Cole, Kaitlyn Bailey, Adyn Swenson, and Katie Simpson. Right, Gone! Mustang speed merchant Zach Dodson (3) races 71 yards to paydirt.



Brandi Pearson; (Freshmen)-Katie Simpson, daughter of Todd and Michelle Simpson, escorted by Nikolas Bynum, son of Jason and Amy Bynum; Adyn Swenson, daughter of Eric and Anissa Swenson, escorted by Jace Lowe, son of Jeff Lowe and Melissa Lowe.

One week removed from having its unbeaten streak snapped by Hollow Rock-Bruceston, McEwen felt the sting of yet another Carroll County team as Huntingdon unleashed its aerial and ground attack to full effect via 31 and 60-yard scoring strikes from Kade Pearson

to Keeton Bailey; a Zach Dodson 71-yard touchdown rush; a Tyree Mebane 42-yard scoring dash; a Kade Pearson to Dodson 41-yard touchdown pass; a Dylan Johnson 34-yard touchdown scamper; and a Dylan

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Huntingdon High School Football Homecoming Pep Rally

By Ernie Smothers

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During the HHS Homecoming Friday afternoon pep rally on the steps of the Carroll County Courthouse, Anna Kate Arnold and Dylan Johnson were announced as Mr. and Miss HHS.

The following awards were announced: Best Dress-Up-Jay Lowry's Class; Best Bon-Fire Spirit-Junior Class; Most Spirited at Morning Pep Rally-Senior Class.

Float competition winners included: Most Beautiful-Sophomores; Most Creative-Juniors; Most Original-Freshmen; Most School Spirit-Seniors; Best Overall-Sophomores.



Left, Mr. and Miss HHS Dylan Johnson and Anna Kate Arnold. Right, HHS Cheerleaders motivate the Mustang players and fans.



High School Soccer

Lady Rebels Earn First-Ever Playoff Win

By Brad Sam

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ALAMO (October 10) — The Lady Rebel soccer team, coming off of a strong regular season, made McKenzie history Monday with the program's first-ever playoff win.

The team went on the road for a rematch with Crockett County, who edged the Lady Rebels, 3-2, two weeks ago in the final district contest of the season.

This time, McKenzie came out with the victory, 2-0. Goalkeeper Carissa Britt had a dozen saves, while Bailey Sawyers and Hannah Bilger each scored a goal. Bilger also had an assist.

The team will continue district tournament play with a 7 p.m. contest Tuesday at Dyersburg High School.



Lady Rebel Hannah Bilger heads off a Crockett County player for control of the ball. Photo courtesy of Martin Perez

War Eagles Fall to Golden Tornadoes

By Brad Sam

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UNION CITY (October 7) — The War Eagles went on the road Friday following a big Homecoming win last week over Gleason. This week, West Carroll faced a much tougher adversary in the undefeated Golden Tornadoes and were unable to find an offensive rhythm. The deep Union City offense scored early and often en route to a 61-6 win.

West Carroll won the coin toss and elected to defer possession to the second half. Union City made a fair catch at medium depth, then Tornado Lazzarus Scribner ran for a large gain into War Eagle territory. On the next snap, quarterback Braxton Waddell kept for a 39-yard touchdown. Jaden Woods kicked the PAT, and Union

City led, 7-0, just 15 seconds into the game. West Carroll began the ensuing drive at the 19. Tristen Fuller rain for a pair; the Jeremiah Bryant gained another two yards. Quarterback Trace Fuller threw incomplete on third down, and Patrick Becker punted to the Tornado 43.

Waddell kept for seven yards to midfield, then another run nearly moved the chains. Waddell kept again for the final inches for the first down. Tucker Kennedy took the next handoff for a short gain, then Waddell kept for a full ten yards. Kennedy went for three, then Waddell for five. Kennedy picked up three again to move then chains, then Waddell kept for another five. Waddell had his next pair of runs called back for Union City chop block and unnecessary roughness penalties, bringing up third-and-long. Unfortunately, West Carroll was

flagged for a face mask penalty on the next snap, then Kennedy picked up more yards for a first down. Waddell ran it nine yards down to the 4, then Kennedy took it into the end zone. The point-after was good, and the Tornadoes led, 14-0, with 3:08 remaining in the first frame.

West Carroll went three and out on the next drive with three passes for little or no gain, but Becker's punt was misplayed by Union City and recovered by the War Eagles.

Starting near the red zone, Bryant ran for a pair, then Tristen Fuller hit a wall of Tornadoes on his attempt. After a large loss, Trace threw a pass that was intercepted by Union City. The War Eagle quarterback made the tackle himself to stop the return at the West Carroll 44.

Kennedy ran five yards on the final play

of the first quarter; then moved the chains to start the second. Tornado Deonte Miller ran for another first into the red zone. Kennedy ran for eight, then went eleven for the touchdown. Another good kick gave Union City a 21-0 lead.

West Carroll began deep again, Trace keeping for a pair on first down. He then dropped back for a pass, the throw intercepted by Tornado Preston Little. Becker knocked Little out of bounds to prevent a touchdown return.

Kennedy and Waddell alternated carries twice, with the latter running the final six yards for another score. Woods remained perfect on PATs, and Union City led, 28-0, with 8:29 left in the first half.

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SPORTS

Mustangs

...From Sports Front

Johnson 27-yard pick-six interception return for score to lead at the half, 51-7.

Huntingdon added a second-half opening, 69-yard kickoff return score by Mebane and a 31-yard scoring rush by Brandon Lawton to roll to is dominating, 65-14 win.

Following a fierce, game-opening kickoff return tackle of Warrior Cameron Manners by Amari Gordon at the McEwen 24, the Warrior's offense hit a brick wall on its first drive as strong tackles by Mustang's Marvaughn McClerkin and Austin Avery forced the Warriors to punt away at the

9:31 mark of the first quarter with the ball being downed at the Huntingdon 41.

Reacting quickly, Kade Pearson kept for a gain of 2 before Dylan Johnson raced across midfield to move the chains at the Warrior 45. Johnson followed with a first-down burst at the 31 followed by Pearson's 31-yard touchdown strike to a wide-open Keeton Bailey. Orry Hodo's PAT kick was good as Huntingdon led early, 7-0.

Following Hodo's touchback kickoff, Mustang's Avery and McClerkin forced the Warriors to punt as the ball was downed at the Huntingdon 44.

Huntingdon's ensuing offensive drive looked promising as the Mustangs drove the ball to the McEwen 10 before Warrior Noah Hudson pounced on a high-snap fumble at the McEwen 17

with 3:22 remaining in the first quarter.

McEwen quarterback Jonathan Lutz completed a first down strike to Issac Hall to move the chains at the Warrior 37 before defensive stops by Avery and a pass defense by Hunter Ensley forced McEwen to punt at the 1:32 mark of the first canto with the ball being downed at the Huntingdon 40.

On the ensuing snap, Mustang quarterback Pearson unleashed a 60-yard scoring strike to Keeton Bailey. Johnson added the two-point conversion as Huntingdon led at the end of the first quarter, 15-0.

Unable to move the chains, McEwen punted away early in the second quarter as Bailey fair-caught the ball at the Mustang 29. Huntingdon lit the scoreboard

again on the next snap as Dodson raced left side and cut toward the middle of the field to race 71 yards to paydirt. Hodo's PAT boot split the uprights as the Mustangs lead over McEwen grew to 22-0.

Ramping up, Huntingdon's defense sacked Lutz and forced two pass incompletions as Warrior Thomas Craft's shanked punt rolled out of bounds at the McEwen 42.

Following a 1-yard gain by Dodson, Tyree Mebane turned on the jets to dart 41 yards to score. Hodo's PAT was true as Huntingdon widened its lead, 30-0 at the 8:53 mark of the second stanza.

Holding McEwen's offense in check, Huntingdon forced the Warriors to punt and took possession of the pigskin at its own 43. Hammering straight ahead, Dodson, Pearson, and Johnson

followed the Mustang's solid line blocking to march across midfield to the McEwen 41. At the 4:28 mark of the second quarter, Pearson fired a pass completion to Dodson left side. Cutting towards the middle of the field, Dodson weaved around Warrior defenders 41 yards to score. Hodo's PAT kick was good as Huntingdon's lead widened to 37-0.

Battling back, Warrior kick returner Hall returned the Mustang kickoff 33 yards to the Mustang 34. Lutz kept for a gain of 5 before firing a 29-yard scoring strike right side to Hall. Keith Harrell's PAT kick was good as McEwen trailed, 37-7.

Huntingdon answered quickly as Johnson raced 34 yards to score and added a 27-yard interception for score as Huntingdon ballooned its lead over the War-

riors at the half, 51-7.

Following Mebane's second-half opening 69-yard kickoff return for score, Freshman standout quarterback Brandon Lawton concluded Mustang scoring via a 31-yard scoring gallop as Huntingdon pulled away, 65-7.

Playing for pride, McEwen's first team methodically marched across midfield into the red zone against Mustang reserves before Cameron Manners scored at the 11:45 mark via 4-yard tote. Harrell added the PAT boot as the Warriors trailed and eventually fell, 65-14.

This Friday night, Huntingdon continues region play at home against Clarksville Academy, who lost to Hollow Rock-Bruceston the previous week, 35-23. Kickoff at Paul Ward Stadium is 7:00 p.m.

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SPORTS



HHS Girls Cross Country Team.

Huntingdon High School Cross Country

Fillies Take Third at Gibson County

Information and photos courtesy Elizabeth Lott

DYER (October 4) — Propelled by the medaling performances of Kaylee Taylor (12th) and Courtney Saylor (14th), the Huntingdon High School girls' team claimed third place overall at the Gibson County High School Cross Country meet.

HHS boys' Cross Country medalists Gavin Robbins (7th), Nik Bynum (8th), and Zak Williams (12th) completed the challenging course in less than 9 minutes.

Next up for HHS Cross Country is the final regular season meet at Obion County High School on October 18 followed by the regional championship on October 25 at Obion County Central High School.



HHS Boys medalists Gavin Robbins, Nik Bynum, and Zak Williams.

Huntingdon Middle School Athletic Banquet

By Ernie Smothers

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HUNTINGDON (October 6) — On the heels of successful football and softball campaigns, Huntingdon Middle School celebrated its annual fall athletic banquet inside the HMS Cafetorium.

Prior to invocation, event emcee Kim Byars thanked Huntingdon Director of Schools Pat Dillahunt, Huntingdon School Board members, HMS school administrators and teachers, parents, coaches, and the community for supporting the school's young athletes.

Byars also thanked the AB Club for decorating for the event, the HHS Quarterback Club for paying for the meal, and the cafeteria staff for preparing it.

At meal's conclusion, HMS Softball Coach Amy Fuller thanked her husband, school administrators, fellow coaches, teachers and players parents for manning the concession stands.

She continued, "We had 18 players on the team this year and two managers. Our squad was blessed with a lot of power, speed and talent. We finished the season with a record of 9 wins and 2 losses in non-tournament play and 11 wins and 2 losses overall. I can honestly say that this was one of the hardest-working teams I've ever had the pleasure to coach. They averaged .420 at the plate as a team with 103 hits and 60 stolen bases. Needless to say, this team possessed a lot of offensive power."

Coach Fuller then presented each softball player with a certificate of participation.

HMS Cheer Coach Morgan Butler thanked her husband, school administrators and parents for their supporting the cheerleading program.

During her season overview, Butler said, "So far, we have had an exciting first half of our cheer season. I'm very proud of the efforts put forth by our squad. Since beginning our cheer year in mid-April, the squad has worked very hard. Our team is blessed with 12 outstanding girls who excel in the classroom and represent our town in a very positive manner. We are



Above, HMS Cheerleaders — Front Row (L to R): Naveah Carruthers, Abby Lewis, Nanna Spearman, Ellie Culbreath, and Ellia Lewis. Back Row: Lauren McAdoo, Angel Furst, Alli Reeves, Madison Hughes, Madison Noonan, and Adyson Shands. Not pictured-Campbell Cary. Below, HMS football award winners: Luke Furr, Jagar Taylor, Malek Cannon, Grant Bartholomew, and Aden Hutcherson.



looking forward to the upcoming basketball season. I am proud of our cheerleaders for their efforts at practice and during games and for being strong in the classroom."

Coach Butler then distributed certificates of participation to her squad.

HMS Football Coach Nathan Wallace began by thanking God, his wife, his parents and extended family, Director Dillahunt and the school board, school administrators, players, parents, and fellow coaches and spouses.

He began, "First off, I want to say that this season was both gratifying and satisfying. We started out with great effort in the weight room that led to increases in strength overall followed by a solid spring practice. Our trip to Waverly for the spring game, however, was a bit of an eye-opener. Although the competition at Waverly exposed weaknesses in certain areas, the experience galvanized us as a team."

He continued, "After struggling against Martin in the jamboree and for one half of a game against

Milan, we found ourselves tied with McKenzie late in the ball game. The coaches and I honestly did not know at what was going to happen. But, with about three minutes left in the game, one of our players (Jagar Taylor) got mad and decided to play all out, and in doing so, inspired the rest of his teammates to step up. We won that game in double-overtime. That game was the turning point for us, and we shifted gears after that and found ourselves as a team."

He added, "This was a fun team to coach because of how excited and focused these guys were. They lived in the moment and exhibited the focus and mindset that coaches love. It was a joy coaching them."

Wallace concluded the event by presenting the following awards: Spark Award-Jagar Taylor; Count On Me Award-Aiden Hutcherson and Grant Bartholomew; Event plus Response Equals Outcome-Malik Cannon; Most Improved-Luke Furr.

Eagles

...From Sports Front

The War Eagles began with better field position on the next series, starting at the 28. Bryant ran for a pair, then P.J. Odom carried for three. Trace threw to Becker for the first down, then Becker lost three on a handoff. Odom lost a pair, then Trace threw incomplete. On third-and-long, Trace dropped back again, and again the pass was picked off by Union City.

Tornado Andrew Easley ran for eight down to the West Carroll 13, then Derrick Gray II went in for the touchdown. The PAT made it 35-0.

Woods' kickoff sailed out of bounds to start the War Eagles at the 35. The Union City defense brought heavy pressure as Trace threw three incomplete passes. The pressure came again on Becker's punt attempt off of a high snap, and he was fortunate to get the kick away.

Starting near midfield, Kennedy ran for seven, then Waddell kept for a short gain. He then pitched it outside to Kaleb Craig for a large gain down to the 8. Miller ran it in, but a flag set Union City back. Another flag on the next play made it first-and-goal from the 25. Craig managed ten yards, then Kennedy picked up six. After yet another Tornado penalty, an incomplete pass turned the ball over on downs with just seconds left in the half. Trace took

a knee, and the War Eagles trailed, 35-0, at the half.

The second half featured eight minute quarters and a running clock. West Carroll received the kickoff, but went three-and-out.

Kennedy ran twice for 20 yards each, then finished with a 14-yard touchdown. The PAT was no good, and Union City led, 41-0, with three minutes left in the third.

Odom caught the ensuing kickoff and ran it back 58 yards for a West Carroll touchdown. He tried for two on the point-after, but was stopped short. With just over two minutes left in the third quarter, Union City led, 41-6.

Union City returned the ensuing kickoff to near midfield. A five-yard run took the Tornadoes into War Eagle territory, then Easley ran 48 yards for a touchdown. Woods returned to form with a good PAT, and the lead was 48-6.

West Carroll received the kick as the quarter ended, and began the final frame with a three-and-out on a pair of runs by Odom and one by Becker.

Tornado Trey Jones took the first handoff for another touchdown. A good kick put the score at 55-6.

West Carroll misplayed the kickoff, losing the ball to Union City.

Kennedy rushed for five, then Tyler Bowling ran twice for a pair of first downs. Craig lost a pair of yards, then ran 26 for a touchdown. After a failed PAT, the Tornadoes led, 61-6, with just over a minute left in the contest.

The War Eagles received the

kickoff, but didn't snap the ball again.

The War Eagle offense manages just 74 total yards, including 73 rushing yards on 18 carries. P.J. Odom lead with six carries for 74 yards. Quarterback Trace Fuller was four of eleven passing for one yard, including three interceptions.

Union City had 459 offensive yards, all on the ground, led by Tucker Kennedy with 16 carries for 166 yards. Quarterback Braxton Waddell rushed ten times for 91yards, completing no passes on just one attempt.

The War Eagles were led defensively by Jeremiah Bryant with eight tackles. Each with four tackles were Chris Shear, Blake Davidson, Colin Simmons, and Logan Chrisman.

West Carroll will look to bounce back Friday as they host the Humboldt Vikings. Kickoff is at 7 p.m.

Cats

...From Sports Front

score. Kammerzell's extra point was good as the Wildcats recaptured the lead, 13-7. The 34-yard scoring drive was set up by Karrheem Darrington's interception giving Bethel a short field after the pick. It was Darrington's fourth interception of the season.

In the second quarter, UC's Alex Bell hit Bradley Elkins right over the middle for a 79-yard touchdown and the Bulldogs led 14-13.

With 4:29 left until halftime, Bethel's Davis scored again on a four-yard run as the lead returned to the Wildcats 20-14.

On Union's next offensive series, Bethel's Eriq Hicks blocked a 41-yard field goal attempt by Burgett and Wildcat Christopher Burney scooped up the loose ball with the clock expiring and scampered almost 60 yards to give the Wildcats a 27-14 lead at the break.

Union scored first in the third quarter on a Riettie three-yard run to make the score 27-21 Bethel.

The score remained 27-21 for much of the quarter until Bethel's Davis walked into the end zone from two-yards out to give the visitors from West Tennessee a 33-21 lead with 2:33 remaining in said frame.

Early in the fourth quarter, Kammerzell hit a 35-yard field goal to extend Bethel's lead, 36-21.

Responding, Union's Bell hit T.C. Lowe on a 17-yard pass to cut into the Wildcat lead. The

Wildcats Move to No. 18 in NAIA Football Coaches' Top 25 Poll

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Bethel Wildcats, fresh off their 43-27 road victory at Union were ranked No. 18 in this week's NAIA Football Coaches' Top 25 Poll released Monday by the national office in Kansas City.

Bethel is the only unbeaten team not ranked in the top 10. The Wildcats, who broke into the Top 25 on Sept. 26, face Campbellsville on Saturday. Arguably the toughest portion of Bethel's schedule is still looming, as the Wildcats travel to Lindsey Wilson on Nov. 5 and host Reinhardt in the regular-season finale on Nov. 12.

The Campbellsville game will mark the 421st game played in Bethel football history. Campbellsville is the 112th different opponent the Cats have faced. Bethel is 153-259 -8 in those games. After their win over Union Bethel is 43-59 all-time against opponents on the 2016 schedule.

Three fellow MSC members are ranked in the NAIA Division I Top 25 Poll this week. Reinhardt is ranked No.3; Lindsey Wilson is No. 6 while the Georgetown Tigers are No. 11. Georgetown is the only ranked conference foe not on the 2016 Bethel schedule.

Bethel's Devan Raymer has 2,044 rushing yards in his career which places him fifth all-time in Bethel history. Josh Boyd is fourth with 2, 093. Adrain Smith may never be surpassed at number one with 5, 275.

Bethel's Taye Davis leads the MSC in rushing yards per game at 118.7. He is seventh in the nation in rushing yards per contest. He is No. 4 in scoring with 68 points.

Quincy Walden is No. 1 in the nation in punt return yards at 23.3. He is No. 11 in all-purpose yards per game at 157.6.

Casey Kammerzell is No. 3 in the nation in made field goals with seven.

Trey 'Von Brown is No. 2 in total tackles for losses with 12. Karrheem Darrington is third in the nation with four interceptions.

Bethel is No. 2 in rushing yards per game at 322.5. They average 41.3 points per game which is No. 7 in the country. The Wildcats are No. 9 in third down conversions at 46.8 percent.

The Wildcats are No. 4 in first downs per game averaging 26.8 per contest.

Bethel is No. 9 in total yards per game at 485.7.

Bethel averages 41.3 points per game which is 7th best in the country.

Campbellsville is No. 4 in pass offense per game at 380.4. The Tigers are No. 8 in first downs per game at 25.8. The Tigers average 38 points per outing which is 13th in the nation.

Hunter Brown of the Tigers is No. 2 in passing yards per game at 380.4.

PAT boot was no good as Bethel maintained a 36-27 margin.

Late in the game, Davis lit the scoreboard again for Bethel as the Wildcats earned their sixth straight win.

With his four rushing touchdowns, Davis joined the likes of Adrain Smith and Terrance Bell with four rushing scores respectively in a game. Brandon Chatman is the single-game leader with six touchdowns dating back to November 2002.

Davis finished the contest with 92 yards on 22 carries. Octavian Burrell stepped up big with 74 yards on the day.

Wildcat quarterback Kerry Sellers connected on eight of his 16 attempts. His favorite receiver on the day was Jacquell Fitts, who caught four passes for 98 yards.

Trey'Von Brown led Bethel with 13 total tackles while Jeremy Beaulieu and Joshua Burns had 11 each. Anthony Patrick had 10 total hits.

Union outgained Bethel in total yards with a 517-487 advan-

tage. Both teams fought penalties with a combined 24 infractions. UC had 11 for 114 yards. Bethel committed 13 on the day for 127 yards.

Coach Chris Elliott was pleased with the win. "We are happy with the win. At times we really played well and at times we did not play well. We made too many mistakes and were our own worst enemy at times. Devan really ran the ball beautifully today. I thought Fitts was a huge factor. The defense came up with some big plays enabling us to pull away and win. The block and return for a score was huge. We will enjoy this win for a few hours and then start preparing for Campbellsville."

The Wildcats remain on the road as they travel to Campbellsville Saturday to battle the always tough Tigers in a MSC West Division game. Kick-off is slated for 1 p.m.

The Wildcats return home Saturday, October 22 for Homecoming as they host Faulkner University at 1:30 p.m.

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Jill Holland, Mayor

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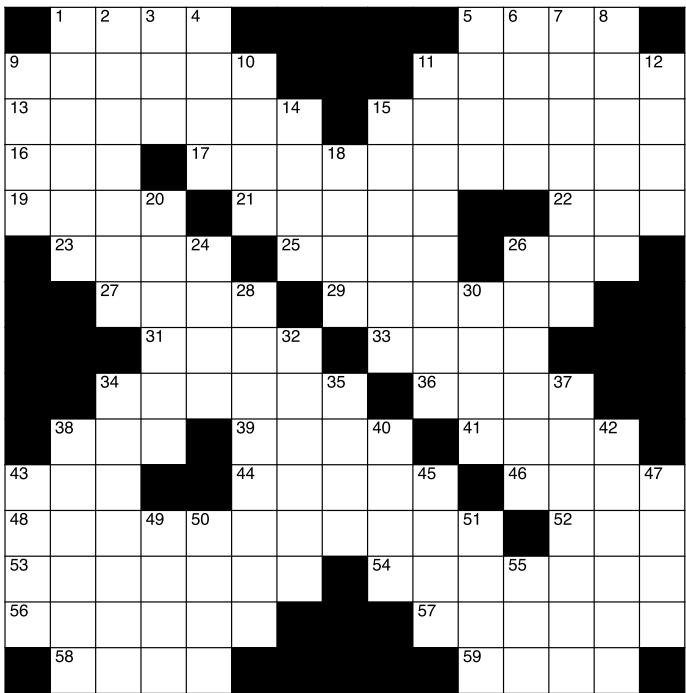
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CLUES ACROSS

1. Nonsense (slang)
5. Military leader (abbr.)
9. Removes
11. Streamed
13. Inner ear cavity
15. Where to go after high school
16. Olympics host
17. A day to remember fallen soldiers
19. Forearm bone
21. Bypass surgery pioneer F. Mason ____
22. Judo garments
23. Gentlemen
25. Large wrestler
26. Large integer
27. Makes a soft sound
29. Some claim to have six
31. Sunfish
33. Clan
34. A form of comedy
36. Defy
38. More (Spanish)
39. Sixteen ounces
41. Adventure story
43. Liquid distilled from wood or coal
44. Michigan ghost town
46. Fond of
48. Pearl Jam frontman
52. Clothes
53. Flinches
54. Giving the axe
56. Where planes are kept
57. Intervals
58. Plant's unit of reproduction
59. Equips

CLUES DOWN

1. Cooks by exposure to direct heat
2. Using few words
3. Wood
4. Steer



5. Soft drink
6. Consider
7. Clears from a river
8. Claim again
9. Beige
10. Witnesses
11. Spiked
12. Partidge actor Susan and Marmaduke director Tom
14. ____ and Andy, TV show
15. Fraiche and de Menthe are two
18. Burden
20. Olfactory properties
24. Carbon particles
26. Set of four
28. A sweater pulled over the head
30. Relaxing places
32. Gets up
34. Canned fish
35. ____ Blyton, children's author
37. A conceited and self-centered person
38. Fine-textured cotton fabric
40. Turner and Kennedy
42. Repents
43. Smartphones, tablets, etc.
45. A way to garner
47. Eat them for breakfast
49. Former Tigers third baseman
Brandon
50. Oh, God!
51. Canadian flyers
55. One legged Chinese mythological demon

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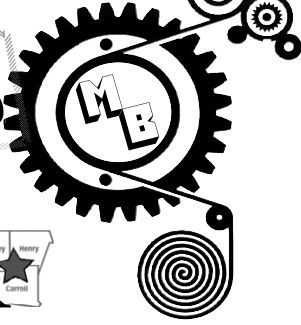
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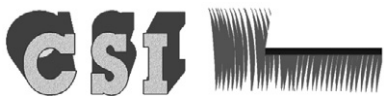
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6	3	2	8	9	1	4	5	7
1	7	4	5	6	2	9	8	3
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