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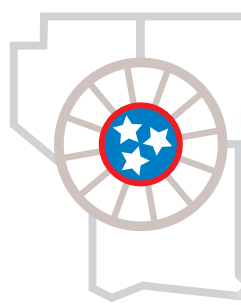
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Willow Mae Pate Celebrates First Birthday

McKENZIE (August 22) — Willow Mae Pate had a wonderful first birthday party at the Pillowville Country Store in Weakley County. The miracle baby was all smiles as family, friends and acquaintances greeted her and offered gifts during the drive-through event. Willow has surpassed early predictions of her health and is home enjoying the company of her parents, Joel and Amanda Pate, and older siblings.

Willow's health and the COVID-19 pandemic did not stop the celebration of well-wishers for this child with a contagious smile.

Willow was a full-term baby who weighed 6 lbs 10 oz and appeared to be a healthy baby girl. On August 22, 2019, Willow failed a pulse oximeter screening, which is an accepted test of a law established in 2013 that is required before discharge from the hospital, which showed that her complete body was not receiving enough oxygenated blood. The pediatric medical team at Henry County Medical Center, partners with TriStar Centennial Hospital of Nashville, it was determined Willow needed to be transferred to the Nashville Hospital for further evaluation. On August 22, 2019, Willow was transported by TriStar Centennial NICU ambulance from Paris to Nashville. Upon arrival there an echocardiogram was immediately conducted which revealed Willow had a rare congenital heart disease condition known as interrupted aortic arch and VSD. The aorta has three sections known as ascending, arch and descending. In Willow's condition, the ascending aorta was not connected to the descending aorta in the area between the two known as the arch. The diagnosis of VSD (ventricle septal defect) which is a hole between the lower ventricles of the heart was a more common diagnosis which

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Willow Mae Pate presents her contagious smile as she is held by her mom, Amanda.

Rebels Tickets Available at School, Possibly Game

McKENZIE — McKenzie Rebels hit the gridiron with Trenton Golden Tide on Friday evening, September 4, at Rebel Stadium. Friday is McKenzie's first home game after last week's game with West Carroll was canceled.

Because of the COVID-19 pandemic, fans are required to purchase game tickets at the high school's ticket booth - at the back of the school - on Friday, noon to 3 p.m. Tickets are \$6 each. This is the policy for the 2020 season.

In a memo from Kelly Spivey, principal of McKenzie High School, the game night seating capacity is limited to 50 percent. "Our goal is to pre-sell all tickets. We will send the visiting school an allotment of (300) tickets for them to sell. McKenzie Sports Activity Passes, TSSAA and TACA passes are still accepted," wrote Spivey in a news release.

By Tennessee Secondary School Athletic Association (TSSAA) rules, facial masks and temperature checks are required at the gates.

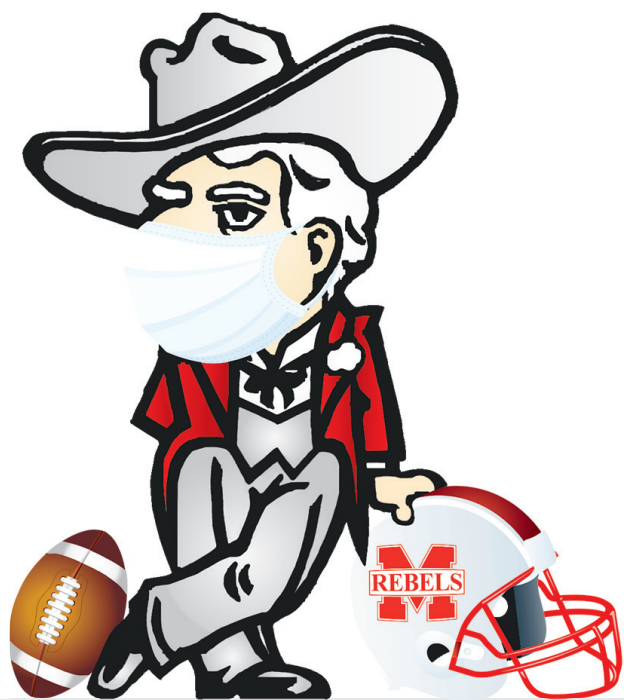
Players, cheerleaders and band members have first priority for tickets along with students on Thursday, 11 to noon.

General admission tickets are available for sale on Friday, noon to 3 p.m. If any tickets remain, those will be sold at the gate on the night of the game.

Game night rules include:

No tailgating, all spectators are required to have a mask and temperature check. If one's temperature exceeds 100.4, he or she will not be permitted to enter.

A student and band section will be sectioned off and students must cheer from the stands, not along the fence.



Unemployment Numbers Mixed Locally, Down Statewide, Nationally

NASHVILLE (August 27) — The unemployment picture in the tri-counties is mixed for the month of July.

Carroll's jobless rate was 8.8 percent for July 2020, which is a reduction of 0.4 percent from June's unemployment rate of 9.2 percent. This represents an increase of 3.1 percent from June 2019 when jobless numbers were 5.7 percent. The jobless rate for July was 0.7 percent lower than the state average and 1.4 percent less than the national rate. Out of Carroll County's total labor force of 11,191 workers, there were 10,206 employed and 985 were unemployed.

Weakley County's unemployment rate for July 2020 was 8.0 percent, which is up 0.2 percent from June's rate of 7.8 percent, and represents a 1.9 percent increase from July 2019's rate of 6.1 percent. Weakley County's jobless rate for July was 1.5 percent lower than the state average of 9.5 percent and 2.2 percent below the national rate of 10.2 percent. Out of a total labor force of 14,026 workers in Weakley County, 12,904 were employed and 1,122 were unemployed.

In neighboring Henry County recorded a jobless rate of 8.1 percent. This is 0.8 percent less than the previous month's rate of 8.9

percent, and 3.7 percent above the unemployment rate for July 2019. Henry County's jobless rate for July was 1.4 percent lower than the state average and 2.1 less than the national rate. Out of a total labor force of 13,325 workers in Henry County, 12,249 were employed and 1,076 were unemployed.

At 8.3 percent, Obion County's unemployment rate rose by 0.3 percent from June's rate of 8.0 percent, which is 2.8 percent above the July 2019 rate of 5.5 percent.

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McKenzie Schools Continue Distance Learning Through September 4

McKENZIE (AUGUST 25, 2020) — Due to the continued rise of active COVID-19 cases in Carroll County and the current number of staff members who are isolated or quarantined, McKenzie Special School District continues its distance learning plan through Friday, September 4 instead of returning to face-to-face instruction. MSSD plans to return to face to face instruction on Tuesday, September 8, following the Monday, Labor Day holiday.

Carroll County Commission Votes On Budget, Tax Rate

HUNTINGDON — Carroll County commissioners voted on the 2020-21 fiscal year budget on Monday, August 31, just one day before the final deadline imposed by the state. The meeting was 7 p.m. at the Carroll County Civic Center. The newspaper went to press prior to the meeting, so the results will be posted at www.mckenziebanner.com and then in the print edition on September 8.

Here is what was on the agenda for the meeting.

The budget includes \$899,000 in COVID-19 relief funds from the state to use as the county needs. Mayor Joseph Butler said those funds will be used for a roadway bridge, new emergency dispatch console at the Sheriff's Department, and American with Disability Act compliance assessment, clean the exterior of the courthouse

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COVID-19 Deaths Increase in Carroll, Weakley

Carroll County 8; Weakley County 13, Henry County 5

NASHVILLE (August 30) — Since last Monday's report of the number of COVID-19 cases, the following is this week's report. The statistics are cumulative for all of 2020.

Today, August 30, Carroll County has 637 (516 cases last week). The deaths are up by two to eight from six last week. There are 259 patients who have recovered. With the spike in numbers last week, McKenzie School chose to continue with its distance learning until September 8.

Weakley County reports 842 positive cases in 2020 (625 last week) and 13 (11 last week) total deaths in 2020.

Henry County reports 460 (410 last week) cases. A total

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HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER

Lady Rebels Earn Two More Shutout Wins

BY BRAD SAM

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LEXINGTON/McKENZIE (August 25/27) — The McKenzie High School girls soccer team continued a hot start to the season with a pair of shutouts last week. The Lady Rebels have held their opponents scoreless in their first three contests of the season.

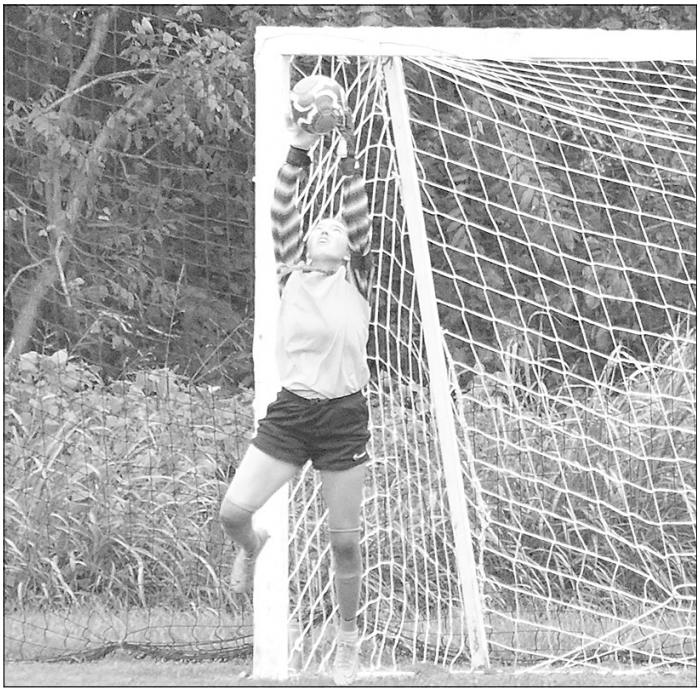
Tuesday, the team traveled to face Lexington and won 5-0. Allie Chappell scored a pair of goals and had one assist. Savannah Nesbitt also scored a pair of goals, Maggie Aird had a goal and an assist, and Isabelle Wright had an assist.

Goalkeeper Gracie Dillingham recorded six saves and her second shutout.

Thursday, McKenzie hosted Crockett County and took a 1-0 win. The game was called early in the second half due to weather. Chappell scored the lone goal with an assist by Sydney Fornera.

Dillingham made it three consecutive shutouts to start the season with four saves.

The Lady Rebels (3-0) are on



Lady Rebel goalkeeper Gracie Dillingham stretches for one of her four saves in Thursday's shutout of Crockett County. Photo by Brad Sam/The Banner

the road this week. They travel to Scotts Hill Tuesday and

Milan Thursday. Both games begin at 5:30 p.m.

Attorney Dempsey Can Return to Work in 2021

Carroll County (August 2020) — A Carroll County attorney was suspended two years ago from practicing law and can return in August 2021. According to the press release from the State Board of Professional Responsibility, last week, Dempsey is required to pay the Board for all costs in the disciplinary proceeding.

The release states: "Dempsey admitted violating the Rules of Professional Conduct in two matters. In the first matter, Mr. Dempsey entered an Alford plea and was convicted of the Class B misdemeanor offense of simple assault by offensive touching. In the second matter, Mr. Dempsey was suspended for three (3) years by the Unit-

ed States Bankruptcy Court for the Western District of Tennessee for misappropriating funds, engaging in improper trust accounting, making misrepresentations to his client and the Court, and failing to refund fees to his client in a timely manner.

The lone incident of violation was in the year 2018.

Bethel Duo Wins on Lake Hartwell

ANDERSON, S.C. — Bethel University claimed its second Carhartt Bassmaster College Series presented by Bass Pro Shops title this week as juniors Cody Gregory and Levi Mullins rallied from eighth place to take the victory on Lake Hartwell. The pair posted a three-day total of 26-8 thanks to a 10-pound, 1-ounce, three-fish limit on Day 3, the heaviest of the day.

Grayson Morris and Jacob Pfundt of the University of Montevallo finished the tournament in second place with a three-day total of 25-1, while Grant Adams and Wil Rigdon from Campbellsville University rounded out the Top 3 with 24-14.

The win comes just over seven months after teammates Cody Huff and Dakota Pierce were victorious at the first event of the 2020 season at Toledo Bend.

Gregory and Mullins earned \$1,417 for their school and also earned the \$500 Garmin contingency award. This is the first cut the duo has made as a team and their first National Championship qualification.

After what he called a terrible practice, Gregory said he and Mullins settled into an area 20 minutes up the Tugaloo River and milked the area for three days, which produced nine largemouths big enough to secure the win.

After their buzzbait bite fizzled out early on Day 3, Gregory and Mullins switched to their flipping baits and quickly caught three fish to complete their limit around 9 a.m. A little less than an hour later, Gregory said Mullins hooked a 5-pounder and fought it all the way to the boat before it broke off around the trolling motor.

"We were like, 'There goes our tournament win right there,'" Gregory said. "We were stressed out all day, but it seemed to come together at the end, I guess."

With calmer weather prevailing for the first two days of the tournament, Morris and Pfundt targeted brush piles within a 10 minute run

of Green Pond Landing using their Garmin Panoptix unit. They found success calling those fish, both spotted and largemouth bass, out of the brush with topwater walking baits, specifically a Lucky Craft Gunfish and a Reaction Innovations Vixen.

Day 3, however, brought the remnants of Hurricane Laura through South Carolina, which produced 30 mph winds at times across Lake Hartwell.

"It was really windy and (the lake was) white capping," Morris said. "We had been fishing offshore all week and getting them to come up because it is a big herring lake. We weren't sure if we were going to be able to do that today. Because of the wind, you can't work a spook."

While the wind prevented Morris and Pfundt from throwing the topwater, the duo had their best day of the tournament throwing a Sebile Magic Swimmer, a jointed swimbait that Morris had never used prior to Saturday morning.

"I got it out of the package today and now it has the paint taken off of it. I was shocked (they bit that well), because we got out there and were really concerned and didn't know how we were going to catch them today," Morris said. "We tied on

that swimbait, and within the first three casts they came up and they started biting it. We knew we were onto something. Every single pile we pulled up on we got bit."

Timing was an important part of their bites, as well, Morris said. If they threw over a brush pile and didn't get bite after three casts, they would move to the next brush pile in their rotation.

Action on Lake Hartwell will wrap up tomorrow with the Mossy Oak Fishing Bassmaster High School Series presented by Academy Sports + Outdoors and Mossy Oak Fishing Bassmaster Junior Series starting at 6:45 a.m. ET from Green Pond Landing. Weigh-in for the Junior Series will begin at 2:45 p.m. followed by the High School Series.

This week's tournament action at Lake Hartwell was hosted by Visit Anderson.

The 2020 Carhartt Bassmaster College Series presented by Bass Pro Shops regular season will conclude at Lake Cumberland, Kentucky Oct. 1-3 and will serve as the final opportunity for college anglers to qualify for the 2020 National Championship held on the Harris Chain of Lakes, Florida, October 29-31.



BARBECUED CHICKEN

4 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves (4oz. each)
For the Sauce:
1/4 c ketchup
1 tablespoon ready-made white horseradish
2 teaspoon firmly packed dark brown sugar
1 clove garlic, minced
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
1/8 teaspoon dried thyme
To prepare sauce, in a small saucepan, combine ketchup, vinegar, horseradish, brown

sugar, garlic and thyme. Mix well. Bring to a boil over medium-low heat. Cook stirring frequently, until thickened, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat, stir in pepper. Brush chicken with sauce and grill over open coals.

CAJUN STYLE PORK RIBS

2 lbs country style pork ribs
2 teaspoon onion powder
1 to 2 teaspoon ground black pepper
2 teaspoon dried thyme leaves

1 teaspoon salt
4 teaspoon paprika
2 teaspoon garlic powder
2 to 2 teaspoon Cayenne pepper
2 teaspoon dried oregano leaves
Fresh herbs for garnish

Place ribs in a shallow dish. Combine all of the spices. Sprinkle over the ribs, coating them evenly on all sides. Let sit for about 15 minutes. Prepare the barbecue coals and when they are evenly white, place the ribs on the rack about 6 inches above the heat. Cover with barbecue lid. Barbecue over moderately slow coals for 35-45 minutes, turning the ribs often. Cut ribs along the bones. Garnish with fresh herbs, if available. Serve hot. Makes 4 servings.

WATERGATE SALAD

1 large can crushed pineapple (not drained)
1 8-ounce cool whip
few maraschino cherries
1 package pistachio pudding
1 cup small marshmallows
nuts
Mix pudding and pineapple. Add balance of ingredients. Chill.

MIDDLE SCHOOL FOOTBALL



Above, Rebel Landon Brown takes a catch 48 yards for a game-tying touchdown late in the first quarter. Below, Rebel Colt Norden takes a reception 45 yards untouched as the first half expires, cutting McKenzie's deficit to four points at the break. Photos by Brad Sam/The Banner

Rebels Come From Behind to Leash Bulldogs After Rain Delay

BY BRAD SAM

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McKENZIE (August 27) — The McKenzie Middle School Rebels opened the football season Thursday with a thrilling, come-from-behind home win, 24-20, over the Milan Bulldogs.

The visitors struck first with a touchdown late in the first quarter, just before a thunderstorm delayed the game for 45 minutes. The Rebels refocused during the break, tying the game at 8-8 shortly after play resumed. Milan scored twice in the second quarter, but McKenzie made two vital stops on two-point conversions.

The Rebels scored as time expired in the half to pull within four, then took the lead in the third while holding the Bulldogs scoreless in the second half.

Milan received the opening kickoff and started at the Bulldog 40. McKenzie's defense forced a quick three-and-out, and Milan's punt was downed at the Rebel 31.

Rebel Colt Norden began the first McKenzie drive with a 20-yard carry, but the team failed to move the chains again and punted three plays later.

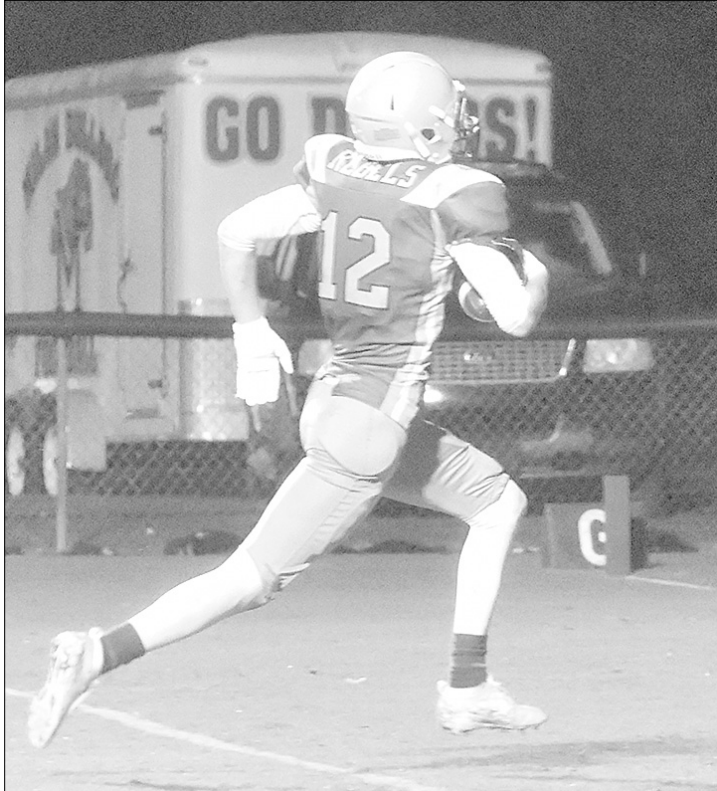
Taking over at the far 34, Bulldog Greg Hayes made a short gain. Markell Cunningham followed with a five-yard gain, then repeated for a 60-yard touchdown. Hayes added the two-point conversion, and Milan led 8-0 with 2:45 to play in the first frame.

Norden received the ensuing kickoff and made a solid return to near midfield. At that point, around 6:45 p.m. and 2:33 on the first-quarter clock, lightning in the area prompted officials to call for a 30-minute delay. Players adjourned to their locker rooms, and fans retreated to their cars.

The storm system passed, and play resumed at 7:30 p.m. A penalty against the Rebels made it first-and-20, but Norden got back 15 yards in one run. Then, quarterback Tate Surber threw to Landon Brown for a 48-yard touchdown. Surber then tossed to Cordell Orgain for two points, and the score was knotted at 8-8 with two minutes remaining in the first frame.

A short kick gave Milan good field position at the Rebel 44. Bulldog Dee Kelly made a short gain, then Cunningham ran for five. He lost a yard on the next try, and Milan led 14-8 early in the second.

McKenzie went three-and-



out on the next possession and punted.

The Bulldogs took over near midfield and earned one first down before fumbling the ball to McKenzie at the Rebel 36.

The Rebels went three-and-out again and gave Milan a short field.

Milan committed a false start, but then Hayes threw to Cunningham for a 48-yard touchdown. McKenzie again foiled the Bulldog two-point conversion, and Milan's lead was 20-8 with just under two minutes to play in the half.

The Bulldogs' onside kick attempt was smothered by the Rebels at their 46. Surber kept for three, then Norden gained 25 down to the 25. Brown made a short gain, then Surber threw incomplete to Norden in the end zone. A high snap on the next play was recovered by Milan at the Bulldog 36.

Hayes scrambled for seven yards on first down, then fumbled to McKenzie on second down.

With 45 yards to go and just nine seconds on the clock, Surber made a quick throw that fell incomplete. Then, as time expired, he found Norden for the touchdown. Surber tossed to Orgain for two points, and the Rebels cut the deficit to 20-16 at the break.

McKenzie got the ball back to start the second half, beginning the drive at the far 44. Norden ran for a first down, then, two plays later, Milan jumped offside to move the chains again. Surber kept on an outside run for 12 yards down to the 22, but a high snap on the next play lost

the Rebels seven yards. Next, Surber fielded a low snap and was sacked. Two plays later, McKenzie punted to pin the Bulldogs deep at their own 18.

The Rebel defense forced a three-and-out, and a high punt was downed at the 25.

McKenzie quickly capitalized on the short field. Norden ran for 18 to the 7, but slipped on the next play to lose eight. Another big loss made it third-and-goal from the 25, and Surber threw incomplete to Orgain in the end zone. On fourth down, the QB kept and ran to paydirt. He kept again to add two points, and the Rebels were in control with a 24-20 lead as less than a minute remained in the third quarter.

Milan went three-and-out to run out the frame and punted on the first play of the fourth.

McKenzie pounded the ball on the ground to run down the clock, earning one first down before punting.

Pinned back with their worst starting field position of the game at the 9, Milan mustered a pair of first downs on carries by Cunningham and Kelly. With the clock approaching two minutes, the Bulldogs were forced to throw, but Hayes missed the mark four straight times and McKenzie took over.

Surber took a knee three times, and the Rebels celebrated the 24-20 win.

McKenzie (1-0) travels to West Carroll on Thursday, September 3. Kickoff is 6:30 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL GOLF

McKenzie Earns Wins in Busy Week

COURTESY REGINA GREEN

The McKenzie High School golf teams played three matches last week, earning wins at each location, including a pair of sweeps on their home course.

On Monday, August 24, the teams traveled to Milan Golf Course to play against USJ, South Gibson and Milan. When the scores were added up after completing the nine-hole match, both teams came up a little short.

The ladies fell to USJ and Milan while claiming a win over South Gibson. The ladies' match was close with USJ scoring 79, Milan 81 and McKenzie 85.

Maggie Glass led the team with a 37 and Juleyanne Weatherford shot 48.

The gentlemen fell to South

Gibson and USJ and tied with Milan. South Gibson scored 177, USJ came in with 178, and McKenzie and Milan each scored 186.

Johnathan Moore led the team with a 43, Nathan Nanney shot 47, Logan Green 48 and Nolan Renfro 48.

On Tuesday, August 25, the team played at home, hosting West Carroll, Gleason and Gibson County.

The ladies swept their opponents (Gleason and Gibson County) by 29 strokes or better. Maggie Glass was match medalist, shooting 39. Juleyanne Weatherford shot 45, and Payton Ognibene shot 54.

The gentlemen also had a clean sweep over their three opponents, West Carroll, Gleason and Gibson County, by 22 strokes or better. Johnathan Moore was

match medalist, shooting 34. Nathan Nanney shot 39, Nolan Renfro 39, Logan Green 41, Matt Espy 41 and Ben Dillon 53.

On Thursday, August 27, the team traveled to Humboldt Golf Course to play against Milan and South Gibson.

Both the ladies' and men's matches were extremely close.

For the ladies, Maggie Glass shot 37, Juleyanne Weatherford 41 and Payton Ognibene 54, losing to Milan by only two strokes but claiming the win over South Gibson by ten strokes.

The gentlemen followed suit, losing to South Gibson by only four strokes but claiming victory over Milan by 12 strokes.

Johnathan Moore shot 39, Nathan Nanney and Nolan Renfro shot 42, Logan Green shot 43 and Ben Dillon 51.



Webb Alumni to Host 50-Year Legacy Drive-By Parade

MCKENZIE — The Webb Alumni Association will host a 50-Year Legacy Drive-By Parade on Saturday, September 5 from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

The COVID-19 pandemic forced the association to cancel its 50th General Assembly in April and its three-day Homecoming celebration and fundraiser in September.

Not canceled is the historical souvenir book fundraiser. The prepaid books will be distributed

during the drive-by parade and mailed to those unable to attend. The books are available for a \$20 donation.

The first National Reunion met Labor Day, September 4, 1970. Acting General Chairman Roscoe McKenzie became the first National President, an office he held for 22 years. The group organized a General Assembly, wrote and adopted a National Constitution for the organization and obtained a charter from the

State of Indiana on August 28, 1972, later acquiring a Certificate of Authorization from the Tennessee Secretary of State, which registered the organization to conduct business in Tennessee.

Questions about the souvenir books can be directed to Priscilla Williamson at 731-418-1121 or 731-669-3418.

For other questions, call Neal D. Williamson, National President, at 731-669-3418 or 731-535-0969.

Jobless

...From Front Page

Obion County's unemployment numbers show it is 1.2 percent below the state rate, and 1.9 percent less than the national average. Out of a total labor force of 11,874 workers in Obion County, 10,884 were employed and 990 were unemployed.

Gibson County registered 8.6 percent unemployment for the month of July, which is 0.2 percent lower than the previous month's rate of 8.8 percent. This represents a 3.9 percent increase in the jobless numbers from July 2019's rate of 4.7 percent. Gibson County's unemployment numbers are 0.9 percent below the state rate, and 1.6 percent less than the national average. Out of a labor force of 20,858, there were 19,059 employed and 1,799 unemployed.

The Northwest Tennessee Economic and Community Development Region, which includes the counties of: Benton, Carroll, Crockett, Dyer, Gibson, Henry, Lake, Obion and Weakley, registered an average of 8.5 percent unemployment for the month of July, which is a 0.2 percent decline from the previous month's rate of 8.7 percent. The region has a combined labor force of 101,605. Of this number, 92,959 were

employed and 8,646 remained unemployed.

Pickett County had the lowest unemployment rate in Tennessee at 6.3 percent, and Shelby County had the highest unemployment rate at 14.4 percent.

Tennessee's economy continued to show signs of recovery from the COVID-19 health emergency in July. Newly-released information from the Tennessee Department of Labor and Workforce Development statewide unemployment revealed statewide unemployment decreased for the third consecutive month.

The statewide seasonally-adjusted unemployment rate in Tennessee decreased from 9.6 percent in June 2020 to 9.5 percent in July 2020. However, the state's jobless rate is 6.1 percent higher than July 2019, which represents a 3.4 percent increase. Tennessee has a labor force of 3,114,874. Of this number, 2,844,803 are employed and 300,071 are out of work.

The unemployment situation in three-quarters of Tennessee's 95 counties continued to improve in July following business closures earlier in the year due to the COVID-19 health emergency.

Seventy-two counties had lower unemployment in July compared to the previous month. Rates in four counties mirrored their rates from June. Nineteen counties did experience a slight uptick in unemployment during the month.

Employers across Tennessee

added 600 new jobs between June and July. The leisure/hospitality sector, along with the professional/business services and manufacturing sectors created the most jobs during the month.

While those three sectors showed the biggest gains in employment during July, they are also responsible for the biggest losses over the last year. Between July 2019 and July 2020, non-farm employment decreased by 160,600 jobs in Tennessee. The hardest-hit sectors were leisure/hospitality, manufacturing, and professional/business services.

Nationally, unemployment decreased in July. The preliminary, seasonally adjusted national unemployment rate is 10.2 percent, a 0.9 of a percentage point drop from the previous month's rate of 11.1 percent. This is a 6.5 percent hike from July 2019, when the jobless rate was 3.7 percent. Out of the state's total labor force of 159,870,000, 143,532,000 were employed and 16,338,000.

Unemployed Tennesseans can find free job search assistance and career development opportunities at any of the more than 80 American Job Centers across the state. Members of the public can find the nearest center through an interactive online map. Online, more than 200,000 active job listings are currently available on the state's workforce development website.

Budget

...From Front Page

and some new heating and air units at the Carroll County Office Complex.

The budget limits the 'growth' taxes to the Carroll County Watershed Authority, owners of the 1000-Acre Recreation Lake, to a maximum of \$60,000 plus the \$250,000 in wheel tax funds the Authority receives from the county motorists.

The budget also includes adding a medical doctor at the Carroll County Health Department. The state pays for the operations of the Health Department, however, it is included in the county budget.

Another provision of the budget is the reduction of \$790,000 from the County's Board of Education, which operates bus transportation and the high school technology school for the five special school districts. The department has \$8 million in reserves and the county has the one-time opportunity to reduce its maintenance of effort of financing the department because of a reduction in student population.

Donations to non-profit organizations include: Rescue Squad, \$3,000; Gordon Browning Museum, \$5,000; McKenzie Memorial Library, \$6,000; Carl Perkins Center for the Prevention of Child Abuse, \$25,000; Tenn. Rehabilitation Center, \$500; McKenzie Senior Citizens, \$200; Carroll County Sports

Shooting Park, \$10,000; WRAP Organization, \$3,823 for a total of \$53,523.

A tax rate of \$1.4131 per \$100 assessed value on real estate is proposed. It is divided as follows: General Fund \$1.0681; Solid Waste .0810; Highway Department \$.0750; School Transportation, \$.0789; and General Debt Service, \$.1101.

Also on the agenda are appointments to committees.

Recommended are Jesse Turner and Pamela Joyner to the Carroll County Library Board, Dr. Lee Carter as the Carroll County Medical Examiner; Vince Taylor to the Carroll County Civil Service Commission; Marty Hurley as a reappointment to the Carroll County Electric Department Board.

Huntingdon Approves Budget, Police 'Use of Force' Policy

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HUNTINGDON (August 25) — The 2020-2021 fiscal year budget and tax rate were approved on second and final reading by the Huntingdon Town Council on Tuesday, August 25. The Council also approved an updated "Use of Force" policy for the Huntingdon Police Department.

The \$4,946,400 budget is funded with a tax rate of \$1.2487 tax rate per \$100 assessed value. The tax rate is the new certified rate following the 2020 reappraisal of real estate in the county. It is down from the previous tax rate of \$1.34.

Mayor Dale Kelley said, "The county-wide reappraisal took place in 2020. Based on the re-appraisal of properties located in the Town of Huntingdon, the prior year tax rate of \$1.34 was recertified at \$1.2487 per one-hundred dollars of assessed valuation. The FY21 budget has been prepared based on acceptance of the state's calculation of the certified tax rate."

The budget was passed by a margin of four to one, with Andrew Maddox voting no and

John Sanders was absent. The budget anticipates a deficit budget of \$106,850 in the General Fund and revenues over expenses of \$618,500 in the Utility Fund, including the inflow and outflow of grant funding.

Mayor Kelley offered these comments about the budget and ongoing projects.

"By working together over the past 27 years, we have accomplished many upgrades for our town, including street and sidewalk improvements, additional park facilities and renovation of existing parks, water and sewer extensions and upgrades, improvements to the downtown and business districts, lowering the ISO rating reducing the cost of property insurance within the city limits and continuing to provide excellent police and fire protection for our hometown.

"As mayor and town council, it is our goal through Fiscal Year 2021 to continue building infrastructure and laying the groundwork to secure the needs of future generations. However, due to the current circumstances affecting our community and country, it is necessary to proceed conservatively into this

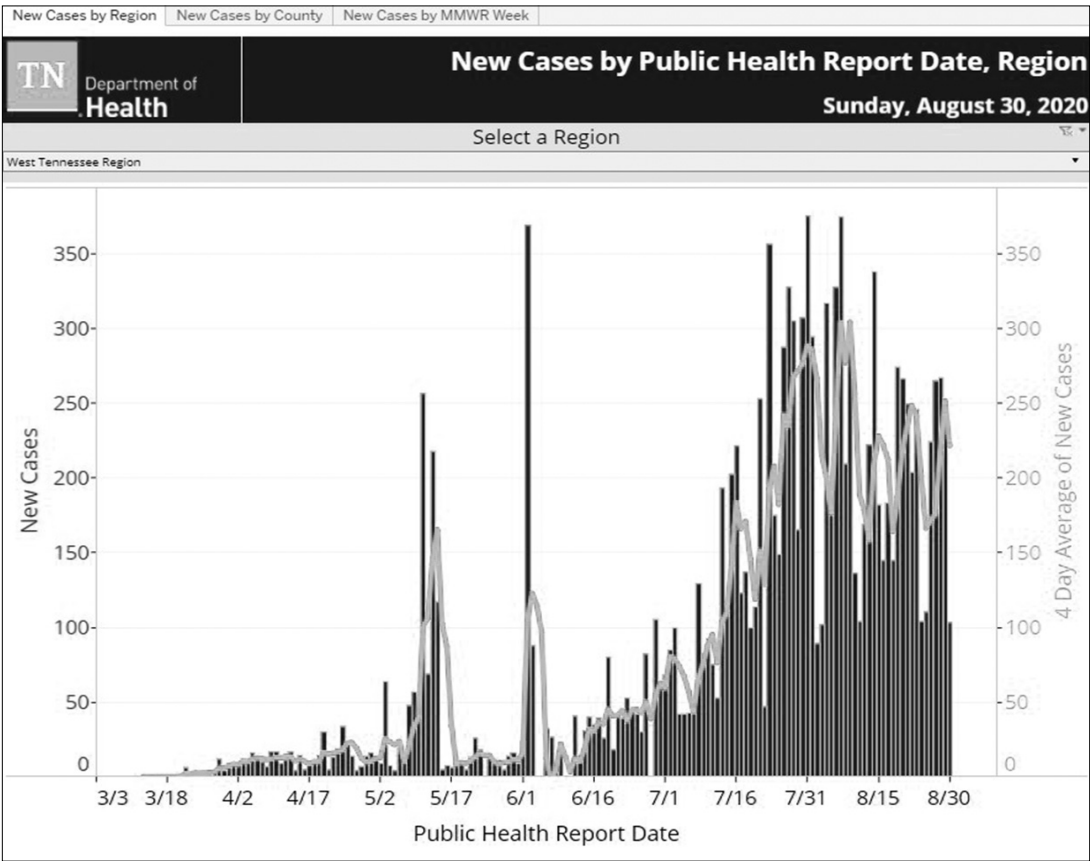
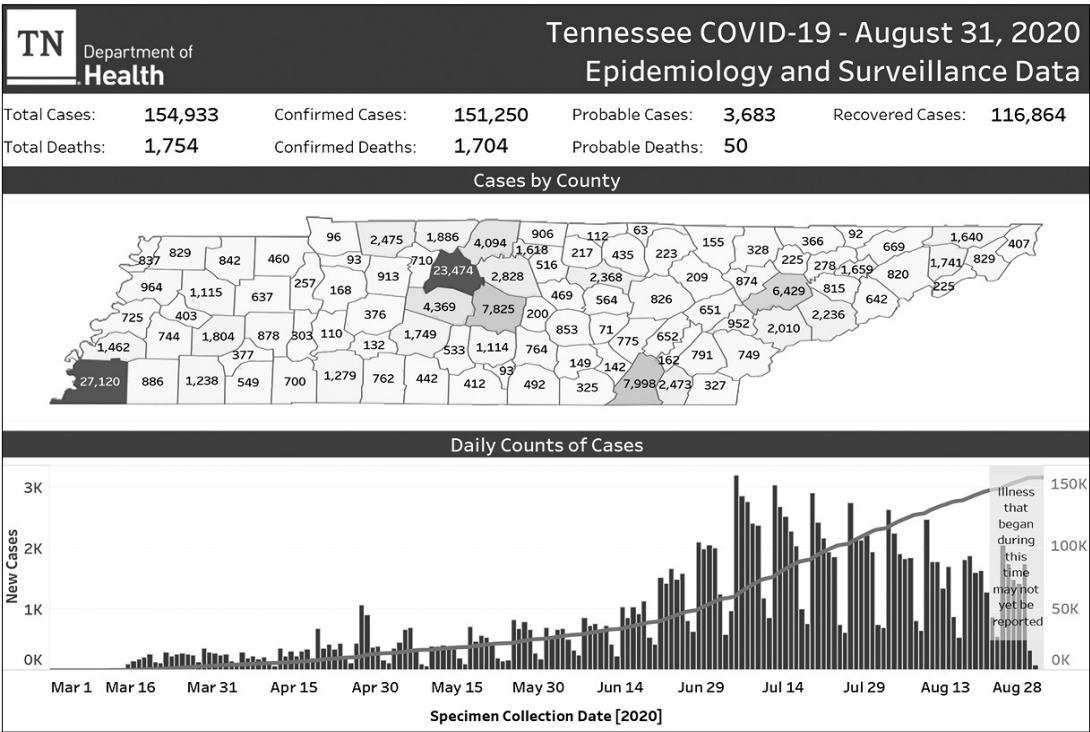
budget year.

The water and sewer rates were adjusted upward by 2.9% for the annual automatic cost of living adjustment on second reading.

J. R. Wauford and Company will design and construct improvements to the water system, including automated meter reading system, waterline replacement on East Main Street, and water service extension on Highway 77. The total contract amount is \$225,000 with a portion being paid by the State Revolving Fund Planning Loan and the remaining from the SRF Construction Loan.

Director of Public Safety Walter Smothers was in the audience of the meeting and offered support of the new HPD "Use of Force" policy. The 15-page report outlines the circumstances in which various levels of force should be implemented and when officers should attempt to de-escalate the situation.

Director Smothers also made new wooden desk name plaques for the mayor and each of the council members. Mayor Kelley and the board members thanked him for the new name plaques.



COVID-19 data for the West Tennessee Region as of Sunday, August 30, 2020, according to the Tennessee Department of Health.

COVID-19

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of 427 have recovered with a total of five deaths.

Last week, Weakley County Mayor Jake Bynum and Henry County Mayor Brent Greer extended mask mandates in the respective counties.

Tennessee now has 154,933

(134,744 last week) positive cases, 1,754.

By comparison, on July 1, Carroll County had 39 cases with one death; Henry had 42 cases; and Weakley had 61 cases with one death. The state had 45,315 cases, 609 dead, 2,715 hospitalized, and 28,283 recovered. Around the second week in July the case count started exponentially rising week over week.

Officials urge citizens to wear face coverings in public places;

keep 6-foot distance from others; wash your hands for 20 seconds; use hand sanitizer when you can't use soap and water; don't touch your face — especially after touching potentially infected surfaces; wipe down high-touch areas with disinfectant often; and avoid heavily congested public places whenever possible.

Fortunately, while there have been positive cases in Carroll County's nursing home, no patient has died from it.



Willow Mae Pate, 1, with parents Joel and Amanda Pate during the birthday celebration of their miracle child.

Willow

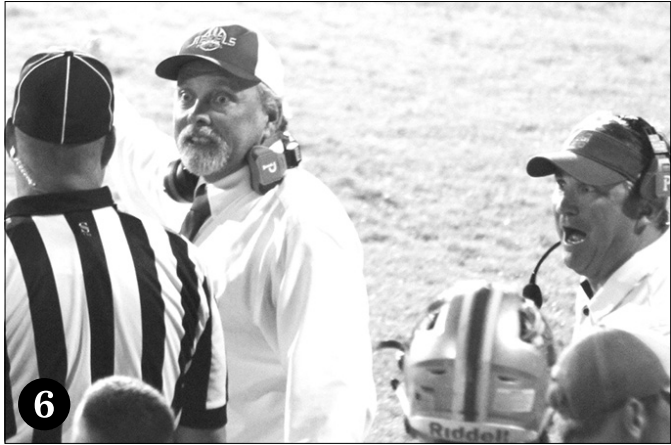
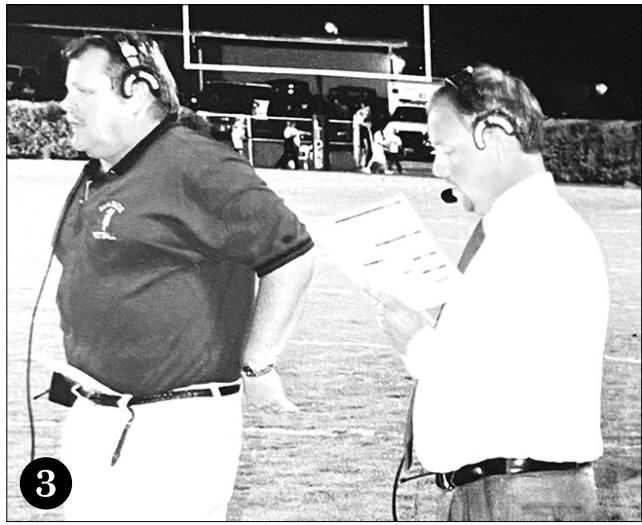
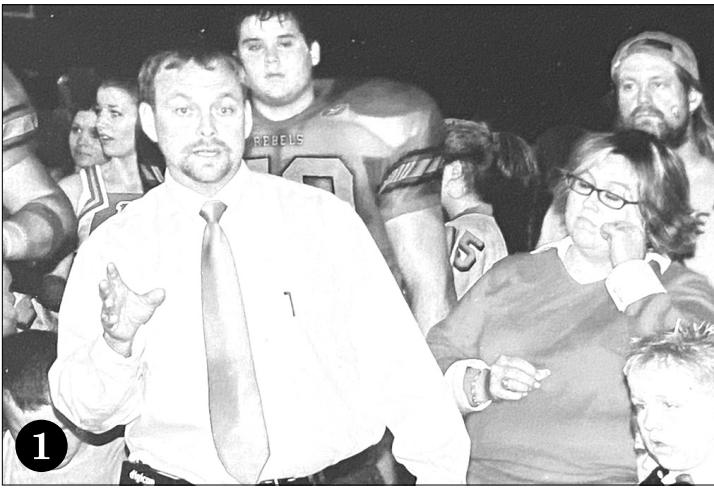
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often happens with other types of congenital heart disease. Willow had not shown any signs of this life-threatening defect due to the PDA (patent ductus arteriosus) valve remaining open after birth and supplying blood flow to the descending aorta, which typically 24 hours after birth the PDA valve is no longer needed and will naturally close. While they were conducting the echocardiogram at TriStar Centennial Willow's PDA valve closed which resulted in her losing blood supply to the lower part of her body. At that time Willow was placed on the ventilator and administered medicine which successfully reopened the PDA valve. All of this took place within only about one hour from arriving at Nashville. It was determined then that she would need to immediately be transferred to Monroe Carell Children's Hospital at Vanderbilt. Once Willow arrived at Vanderbilt by the Vanderbilt NICU ambulance, she was placed under NICU care to become stabilized for open-heart surgery. On August 27, 2019, Willow was stable enough to have open heart surgery to repair and build the aortic arch to connect the ascending aorta to the descending aorta. Initially, the VSD and aorta surgery was a success but immedi-

ately turned critical when one of the sutures used in the newly built section of the aortic arch ruptured and caused complications. After 13 hours of surgery on that day, Willow was unable to regain enough heart function on her own to sustain her body so the surgical team decided that leaving her chest incision open and placing her on an ECMO life support machine along with the ventilator was the only option. Willow was then moved to the Pediatric Cardiac Intensive Care Unit at Vanderbilt after surgery. Willow underwent another surgery on the following day because of more complications from the suture rupture. Willow remained on the ECMO support until September 2, which required yet another surgery to disconnect the machine from her heart. On September 6, Willow underwent another surgical procedure to close her chest incision. Willow remained on the ventilator support until September 10. From September 10 until September 17, Willow was able to sustain being off the ventilator support. On September 17, Willow had to be put back on the ventilator support due to a decrease in her heart function that was unable to be diagnosed with a specific cause. From that day until September 24, Willow continued to be in the PCICU with no known diagnosis of the depressed heart function. A heart catheterization test was determined to be the last chance of finding a diagnosis, although a high risk of damage to the rebuilt

aorta, it was performed. From the heart catheterization test and x-ray images it was determined Willow had a narrowing of the aorta at the aortic valve on the heart and calcium deposits in the left ventricle muscle. On October 5, Willow underwent another open heart surgery to expand the narrowing of the aorta and attempt any procedure to help the lower ventricle muscle with calcium deposits. The aorta surgery was successful but it was confirmed the calcium deposits were inside the muscle tissue and nothing could be done to help that diagnosis. From that surgery, it was determined the calcium deposits in the left ventricle muscle were from trauma during the first surgery and likely to be a contributing factor in the depressed heart function. On October 7, Willow underwent another surgery to close her chest incision from the October 5 surgery. Willow has remained on the ventilator support from September 17 until now while remaining in the Vanderbilt PCICU. Although all surgeries to date were necessary it was determined that only one treatment plan remained. On October 16, it was determined Willow was eligible for that treatment plan and she was placed on the waiting list for a donor heart transplant.

Willow's health eventually improved and her doctors told the family Willow could leave the hospital with periodic returns for checkups.



1. After every, game win or lose, Coach Wade Comer tells his players the positives of the game. 2. The Comers have been part of the McKenzie football tradition since 1996. Pictured (L to R): Laken, Anna, Wade, Bryant and Amy. 3. In 1996, Randy Thomas (left) hired Wade Comer (right) to serve as his assistant coach. In 2000, Comer asked Thomas to join his coaching staff. 4. McKenzie Homecoming Parade 2019, (L to R) McKenzie football coaching staff; Randy Thomas, Wade Comer and Jerry Hayes. 5. Bryant Comer (center) flanked by his parents Wade and Amy. In 2020, Bryant followed in his father's footsteps as a football coach joining the West Carroll coaching staff. 6. A game would not be complete without Coach Comer informing a football official of a "blown call."

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Coach Wade Comer
Twenty Years of Leadership

As each school year begins, there is a certain buzz in the air that focuses on the tradition of high school football. Cooler temperatures and stadium lights frame that imagery around the game, but there is something to be said for the magic of hometown football in the American Southeast.

In McKenzie, there are two important factors to a successful season: beating Huntingdon and making the playoffs. Every Friday night, from the coin toss to the sounding of the horn tests the fortitude of a champion.

Since 1996, Wade Comer has led the charge as a coach for the McKenzie Rebels and has held the position of head coach since the 2000 season. Comer's career, like any coach, is normally measured by wins and losses. His love and passion for the game along with his numerous wins

have put him in his twentieth season as the head coach, the longest head coaching tenure in the annals of the McKenzie High School football program.

Born December 10, 1968, in Parsons, Tennessee, Comer, like most boys in the area, grew up focused on sports and the outdoors. Recounting on his childhood in a 2003 interview, "We played football or baseball about every day. We hunted and fished or just about anything outdoors; we did it all.

"Each community had its own little ball team and we just played each other. Five and six-year-olds played with 16 and 17-year-olds; you had to be a little tough to survive."

His love for football began with his relationship with his late father, David. For many years, his dad served as the booster club president and kept the football team's statistics. Like most households, weekend television was

tuned into a slate of college and professional football games. In the time of Comer's youth, two of the most successful teams were the Alabama Crimson Tide lead by Bear Bryant and Terry Bradshaw's Pittsburgh Steelers.

"I fell in love with the Steelers when I was a little boy and the same thing with Alabama."

He continued playing football and baseball in high school for the Riverside Panthers. The team earned bragging rights in the 1986 season when they beat Lexington for the first time in 25 years. They fell one game short of making the playoffs, Comer reflected, "Back then, only two teams went to the playoffs. We got knocked out of our last game with Jackson Southside. We got beat seven to six in overtime; we went for two and failed to get it."

After graduating high school in 1987, Comer had the opportunity to continue his football playing career at Lambuth University, but his love for a local girl outweighed his love for the game.

"After high school, I had a chance to play football at Lambuth, but Amy and I had already been dating a year or two and I had decided I was going to marry her, so I decided to go to work instead," said Comer.

He went to work at Vulcan Material rock quarry where he worked between 70 to 80 hours a week. The couple married in November 1987, and "worked together" for about a year when he learned his wife had ambitions to become a nurse.

"She decided she wanted to go to nursing school. We made a pact that I would put her through nursing school, and when she got out, she would put me through to become a coach."

After Amy became a registered nurse, he began taking night classes at Jackson State. When Comer completed the first 32 hours of coursework, he enrolled at Union University. While at Union he served as a volunteer assistant coach under Jerry Hayes, his former head coach at Riverside and his current assistant coach.

After graduating in 1996, Comer was offered a position at McKenzie as an assistant under then-head coach Randy Thomas, helping with linebackers and tight ends.

The following season Bill Koen was brought in to lead the Rebels, and Comer was promoted to defensive coordinator. He says, "He (Koen) helped me a lot; Coach Thomas helped me out tremendously."

When Koen retired at the end of the 1999 season, Comer applied for and received the head coaching job. In his inaugural season, the Rebels were 11-2. The following season, 2001, saw the team finishing the regular season undefeated, region champions, a semi-final playoff appearance and a victory over the Huntingdon Mustangs. The win over Huntingdon was the first victory against the cross-county rival since 1973.

During his tenure, Comer's Rebels have won numerous District and Region Championships. In 2007, the Rebels made it to

the Blue Cross Bowl to play in the TSSAA State Championship against South Pittsburg.

After the 2019 season, Comer has the most wins with a 159-76 record. His 66.82% winning percentage is second behind Jerry Escue (71.4%) who led the Rebels from 1967-1970.

Comer is humble about his successful coaching career. He states he is only a part of the winning combination.

"What we've accomplished has very little to do with me and has a whole lot to do with what the kids have done. The players were willing to put forth all the time and work; the coaches put in all the long hours and work; the community gets behind us and backs us, providing the funds to purchase equipment and to be there along with the student body on Fridays to cheer us on. It's a reflection of the sacrifice they've all made and the work they've done because it takes a collection of everybody to make the success we've had. They had a lot more to do with this than me."

Comer doesn't claim the wins are the end all be all to his career. It's about his players.

"Watching the kids grow up, accomplishing goals they set for themselves, grow and mature and get to be young, that's the fun part for me. They come in as freshmen, acting silly, then you watch them grow up and develop into seniors... You get attached to all the kids in school, but when you spend as much time with them as we do, you can really get attached

to them and hate to see them go, they became like extended family, so to speak."

Coaching has taken much of his time, but he has always made time for family. Amy and Wade have three children together, Laken, Bryant and Anna. All three spent time with their father on the sidelines through various facilities; manager, ball boy/girl and player.

The looming threat of COVID-19 made preparing for the 2020 season a nightmare for any coach. Yet, the Rebels opened the season with a prized 31-22 victory over Huntingdon. With eight weeks to go and a cancelled week-two game against West Carroll only time will tell how the season plays out.

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Mayor Joe Morris presented Virginia Claire Edwards a plaque of recognition during dedication services for the gazebo in the downtown park during Homecoming '86 festivities. File photo originally published in "A Pictorial History of McKenzie, Tennessee," by The McKenzie Banner in October 2004.

HUNKER DOWN WITH KES
The View From The Rear

The first day of practice in the seventh grade Coach Rogers told us that "football mirrored life". We then spent the next week doing side straddle hops, bear crawls, monkey rolls and tackling drills. We beat on each other till our arms were black and blue. We ran so much our tongues dragged along the ground behind us...

As we were limping off the field about dark-thirty at the end of the week Buddy Wiggleton was the first to find his voice, "Guys, Coach is feeding us a line—this football stuff ain't nothing like real life!"

Coach Scott agreed one hundred per cent with Coach Rogers when we reached high school, "Men, football will prepare you for life. The principles of hard work, fair play and respect for your teammates will be with you forever." He emphasized his words by running us around that little space between the back of the bleachers and the tennis courts till I died four times in one afternoon.

Coach Majors looked the freshmen class over at our first practice at the University of the South and decreed, "Young mens (Coach had his own special language), I can tell you your problem, your mother has always cut your meat for you (meaning of course, that we were spoiled, selfish, worthless, childish and thought too highly of ourselves). Don't you mens worry, we are going to run that out of you this morning!"

At my very first day of practice as a young assistant football coach in 1969, I didn't say a word. I didn't know enough to speak. But you would be amazed at what I discovered over the next six decades... It didn't take long to realize

every child on the field had self-worth. Every player had specific needs, wants, hurts, desires and dreams. If you couldn't see and understand them as individuals... you were in the wrong line of work.

And you cannot believe what those young football players taught me about RESPECT over the years!

It started my very first season. Integration was just coming to the Gulf County educational system. I saw some serious black and white confrontations in the school. I didn't see any on the football field.

Let me tell you something, when you get kids up at 5:30 in the morning for gut drills during two-day practices, run them, work them, yell at them, send them through the chutes, make them run-the-lines, tackle each other, do up-downs till their little legs begin to quiver... And then come back that afternoon and do it all over again.

The color of somebody's skin is the least of their worries.

Listen, if you SURVIVED fall practice, respect was a given in that locker room! It had been earned ten times over!

I coached the offensive line. I'd stand behind the chutes (iron bars with openings for linemen to practice coming low and hard off the line of scrimmage) looking at seven big rear ends in those look-a-like practice pants as they hunkered down in the best stance they had.

From my perspective I couldn't tell if they were black or white. I didn't know if they were rich or poor. I couldn't tell if they were sophomores or seniors. I didn't know the all-American from the first timer.

And I didn't care. All that mattered was when I said "down-set-HUT" they'd better leap out of that chute like a whirlwind in a hurricane!

I've seen scared, timid seventh and eighth graders grow into the bravest people you will ever know. I've seen proud players humbled. I've seen the quiet, insecure child burst out of his shell. I've seen selfless, courageous acts become common place.

And teamwork become paramount above almost life itself!

You cannot imagine how I've seen teams prepare the week of a big game. They laid it all out, pushed themselves, gave all they had...and then played the game exactly the same way. The coach didn't matter. The weather didn't matter. Extraneous things like individual backgrounds, what happened the week before last or who your favorite cartoon character was didn't matter.

The team mattered. You cared more about the success of a friend than your own. It was about the good of all!

I've seen "our guys" win those big games with great humility and empathy for the opponent. I've seen tough losses...heart wrenching losses where our guys met the winners on the fifty yard line with a handshake and a sincere congratulations.

I've seen common sense, knowledge and maturity grow with each drill, each scrimmage and each game. It's unbelievable how easy the love comes when you really get to know each other...

As I look at the world, and especially the United States, in the late summer of 2020, I agree with Buddy Wiggleton. Real life as we know it today...ain't nothing like football at all!

Regretfully,
Kes

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Obituaries



PAMELA CARY
1955 — 2020

HUNTINGDON — Mrs. Pamela Joyce Cary, 65, of Huntingdon, Tennessee died Friday, August 28, 2020 at Vanderbilt Palliative Care Unit in Nashville, Tennessee.

In lieu of flowers the family request memorials may be directed to Mt. Zion United Methodist Church c/o Robbie Carlton, 815 Westport Road, Huntingdon, TN 38344.

Funeral services were Sunday, August 30, 2020 in the chapel of Chase Funeral Home with Bro. Alex Hilliard officiating. Interment was follow in Hum-bles Chapel Cemetery.

Mrs. Cary was born August 15, 1955 in Lobelville, Tennessee to the late Paul Henry Sanders and Ivy Nelle (Kirk) Sanders. She was also preceded in death by her sister, Martha Nell Martinez.

She is survived by her husband of 49 years, Donnie Elmer Cary. Chase Funeral Home.

ELIZABETH BEARD
1930 — 2020

TREZEVAULT — Graveside services for Elizabeth M. Beard, 90, were Monday, August 31, 2020 at

1 p.m. at Pleasant Green (Camp-ground) Cemetery, Trezevant, Tenn.

Mrs. Beard, a seamstress for Henry I. Siegel (HIS) in Bruce-ton, died Saturday, August 29, 2020 at Jackson-Madison County General Hospital She was born on June 21, 1930 in Huntingdon, Tenn. to Robert and Goldie Wil-son Williams. She was a member of Pleasant Green Cumber-land Presbyterian Church. She was preceded in death by her husband Guy Martin Beard who died October 14, 2015. Survivors include her son, Dar-rell Beard of Trezevant, and a granddaughter, Leah Jane Beard.

Brummitt Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. For more information please call (731) 669-3871 or visit www.brum-mittmckenziefuneralhome.com.



BOBBY KIRK
1934 — 2020

CEDAR GROVE — Mr. Bobby Gene Kirk, 85, of Cedar Grove, Tennessee died Tuesday, August 25, 2020 at the Jackson-Madison County General Hospital.

Funeral services were Satur-day, August 29, 2020 in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home. Bro. Bud Ricketts and Bro. Elmer Corbin officiated the service. Interment was in Pleasant Hill Cemetery in Lavinia.

The family received friends in the Cherrywood Room of Chase Funeral Home on Fri-day and Saturday. Pallbearers were Barry Sutton, Tim Sellers,

Trent Sellers.

Mr. Kirk was born October 20, 1934 in Cedar Grove to the late Robert Watkins and Vera (Barr) Kirk. He was a member of Liberty – Claybrook Church of God in Blue Goose, Tennes-see and a retired carpenter for the Milan Arsenal. He was also preceded in death by his wife, Brooxie Nell (Sutton) Kirk, five brothers and two sisters.

He is survived by a daughter, Gina Kirk Grant of Hunting-don, a son, Kevin Bradley Kirk (Kathy) of Bells, a sister, Orene Coleman of Milan and eight grandchildren, Jay, Josh, Kody, Kory, Brad, Trina, Jeremy and Tyler. +

RODNEY BOSSE
1961 — 2020

YUMA, Tenn. — Mr. Rodney Bosse, 59, of Yuma, Tennessee died Tuesday, August 25, 2020 at his home.

Mr. Bosse was born on August 16, 1961 in Hollywood, Califor-nia to the late Joseph Bosse and Norene Hosrich Bosse. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his sister, JoAnna Losberg, and his father-in-law, William Hansen.

He is survived by his loving wife, Barbie Bosse of Yuma, Tennessee, one daughter, Ash-ley Henrie of Yuma, one son, Anthony (Linley) Bosse of Chicago, one brother-in-law, Gary “Best Friend” Lindsey of Clarksburg, Tennessee; one sister-in-law, Boni “Darlin” Lind-sey; three grandchildren.

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

WILLIAM WHITFILL
1920 — 2020

McKENZIE — Lt. Colonel (ret) USAF William Edward Whitfill, 99, died Thursday, Aug-ust 6, 2020 at his residence at Lakeside Retirement Center in McKenzie. Mr. Whitfill, a re-tired farmer for many years in Texas and retired from the US Air Force with 38 years three months and 22 days with rank of Lieutenant Colonel, during

WWII he was a pilot in the US Army Air Corps. He was born on October 16, 1920 in Lockney, Texas to Edward William and Eva Pearl Weathers Whitfill. While living in McKenzie he at-tended the First Baptist Church in McKenzie.

Survivors include three daughters, Jill Whitfill of McK-enzie, Judy FitzGerald and Jane Nagy both of Texas, two sons Jim Whitfill of New Mexico and Joe Whitfill of Texas.

There will be a memorial service at Lakeside Retirement Center and in Texas, both at a later date.

Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home is in charge of arrange-ments. For more information please call (731) 352-4848 or visit www.brummittmckenziefuner-alhome.com.

SUSIE MARSHALL
1931 — 2020

Mrs. Susie Marshall, 89, of Huntingdon died Wednesday, August 26, 2020, at AHC McK-enzie.

Graveside services were Sunday, August 30, 2020, in Hopewell Missionary Baptist Church Cemetery.

Susie Morgan Marshall was born May 23, 1931 to parents, Rev. R. B. and Ronie Morgan, both of whom preceded her in death. The Carroll County School System provided her early and high school educa-tion which included Webb High School in McKenzie.

Susie was married to Jim Staten to which two children were born, Jim proceeded her in death. Susie was later united in Holy Matrimony with Joseph Marshall who also preceded her in death.

Sues was a devoted member of the Johnson Temple CME church. She also was a lifetime Webb Alumni member.

Left to live out her legacy are daughters, Jimmie Sue Staten, Huntingdon, Pansy Priscilla Smith, St. Louis, one grand-son, and three granddaughters. Rawls Funeral Home — Paris 731-642-1515.

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COVID-19 DISCLAIMER

All items appearing on this calendar are subject to postponement or cancellation due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The McKenzie Banner has not received notice of changes to any of the events, but also can not guarantee that each event will still be held at the time and date listed. The Banner appreciates your patience during this unprecedented time of rapidly-changing circumstances.

OWEN FAMILY SINGING AT MARLBORO BAPTIST

The Owen Family will be at Homecoming at Marlboro Baptist Church, 25165 Hwy 114, Bruceton, Sunday, September 6 at 1:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

JOY CLUB MEETS TWICE MONTHLY

The Joy Club meets at McKenzie First United Methodist Church on the first and third Thursdays of each month from noon-2 p.m. Bring a sack lunch and enjoy fellowship, games, guest speakers and movies. All are welcome.

SURVIVORS OF SUICIDE LOSS SUPPORT GROUP

A support group for survivors of suicide loss meets the first Saturday of each month from 8:30-9:30 a.m. at Baptist Memorial Hospital, 631 R. B. Wilson Drive,

Huntingdon. The loss of a loved one is shocking and painful. The grief one experiences is complex and no one person experiences the same grief. Survivors often struggle with the reasons of "why" the suicide occurred and what they could have done to prevent the suicide. It is never too early to start healing. Contact Christy Blount at cblount2@utm.edu with questions.

KELLYS TO SING AT GRACE BAPTIST

The Kellys of Lawrenceburg will sing at Grace Baptist Church, 747 Magnolia Avenue, McKenzie on Sunday, September 13, 6 p.m.

CARROLL COUNTY DEMOCRATIC WOMEN, COMMITTEE MEET MONTHLY

The Carroll County Democratic Women and County Committee meet the third Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. at the Carroll County Office Complex in Huntingdon.

JOHNSON TEMPLE C.M.E. PRAYER VIGIL

There is a Community Prayer Vigil every Tuesday at 5 p.m. at Johnson Temple C.M.E., 915 Walnut Avenue, McKenzie.

We come together to pray for one another, our community and country, then study the Word of God. Johnson Temple C.M.E. Church convenes each Sunday with Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and morning worship at 11 a.m.

MCKENZIE HISTORIC ZONING MEETS MONTHLY

The McKenzie Historic Zoning Committee meets the second Wednesday of each month, 4 p.m. in the city hall council chambers.

MCKENZIE SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER CLOSED

The McKenzie Senior Citizens Center is closed until further notice due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

CCHS CAT SPAY, NEUTER VOUCHERS

The Carroll County Humane Society provides low-cost cat spay/neuter vouchers for \$40. Come by the shelter 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 10 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Saturdays. Call Paris

Vet Clinic and set up your appointment. Take your cats in one morning and they come home the same day. That's all there is to it.

Here's all the information you need about these vouchers: Your city of residence or income doesn't matter; anybody can buy these vouchers. You can buy as many as you need. All vouchers must be used at Paris Vet Clinic. Vouchers expire one month from purchase.

You can use these for your cat or the neighborhood stray. You can buy the vouchers for others to use for their cats.

This is an ongoing program. Cats just need to weigh two pounds, which is usually at around eight weeks of age.

CARROLL COUNTY ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES

Huntingdon location: Adult Education Building, 191 Mebanwood Drive on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 a.m. to noon, also Tuesdays, 5-7 p.m. McKenzie Location: McKenzie Church of Christ, 16300 Highland Drive on Thursdays, 4-7 p.m.

New Student Orientation on the third Thursday of each month in the Huntingdon location. For more information please call the Carroll County office at 731-986-4841.

WEBB ALUMNI MUSEUM

Webb High School Alumni, Inc., and the Webb High School Alumni Museum Committee welcome all to visit the museum at 938 West Walnut Ave., McKenzie, open every Tuesday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. or by appointment.

MCKENZIE CONDEMNATION MEETINGS MONTHLY

City of McKenzie Condemnation Meetings are the fourth Monday of each month at 3 p.m. in the city hall council chambers.

MCKENZIE CITY COUNCIL MEETS MONTHLY

The McKenzie City Council meets at 6 p.m. the second Thursday of each month.

MCKENZIE INDUSTRIAL BOARD MEETS MONTHLY

McKenzie Industrial Board meets the second Tuesday of each month in the former railroad depot.

Funds Still Available for Electric Bill Relief



HUNTINGDON (August 27) — Carroll County Electric Department has funds available to assist families whose finances are adversely affected by COVID19. The funds provide relief on one's electric bill in a partnership with Tennessee Valley Authority and many local donors, who contributed through the partner non-profit agency, Huntingdon Ministerial Alliance.

Danny Brawner, general manager of the Carroll County Electric Department, said 42 families were assisted with approximately a total of \$8,000. Another \$13,000 plus is still available to assist families.

Persons can apply through the Electric Department's Project Help.

TEC is building a high-speed fiber internet network in the McLemoresville and Buena Vis-

ta areas. A state grant was received to help provide internet to 'underserved areas' of the county. TEC will lease fiber on the CCED's network to facilitate the buildout.

Brawner said TEC has completed its engineering and will let bids in October to start construction of the trunk lines along the route. Customer lines should be ready in April 2021.

Neither the county nor CCED has any funds invested in the project.

The lobby of the CCED headquarters remains closed to visitors. Only employees are allowed in the building. Customers are served through the drive-up window, mail, phone, or email.

He noted two employees in the building tested positive and others quarantined. However, everyone is back to work. One lineman's wife tested positive and that the lineman, who quarantined, has returned to work.

The department is still evaluating the participation in the Tennessee Consolidated Retirement System. Attorney Robert Keeton, II, said TCRS is researching whether or not the CCED is a qualified entity to participate in the government-owned retirement system.

Kustoff Announces September Mobile Office Hours

WASHINGTON, DC — Today, Congressman David Kustoff (TN-08), announced mobile office hours for the month of September. Mobile office hours will be held on Tuesday, September 1 and Thursday, September 3.

"Office hours are an effective way for constituents to connect with our office and let us know how we can continue to best

represent Tennessee's Eighth District in Washington," said Rep. Kustoff. "If you are having trouble with receiving a small business loan or need help navigating a government agency, our office is here to ensure you get the answers you need."

Tuesday, September 1
Weakley — 11 a.m., Weakley

Co. Courthouse, 1st Floor.

Henry — 1-3 p.m., Henry County Courthouse, Basement Conference Room.

Thursday, September 3
Carroll — 9-11 a.m., Huntingdon City Hall.

Congressman Kustoff will not be present at these mobile office hours.

Leadership Carroll County Accepting Applications

The Carroll County Chamber of Commerce is now accepting applications for the 2020 Adult Leadership Carroll County class. Leadership Carroll County (LCC) consists of seven sessions and a community service project.

"Class members will find the sessions to be informative, educational and fun," said Natalie McCullough Porter, Chair of the LCC program. "The goal of the Leadership Carroll County Program is to provide our participants with information about the life and work of Carroll County and to identify the issues, challenges, and opportunities that face our county in the coming years."

The sessions include information on Health Care, Government Operations, Education, County Demographic, Economic Development, Agriculture, Professional Development and much more.

Session dates:
Session 1 — September 17

Carroll County CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Session 2 — September 24
Fair — September 24 — 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Session 3 — October 1
Session 4 — October 22
Session 5 — October 29
Session 6 — November 5
Session 7 — November 12
All sessions are from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The Chamber of Commerce has been operating leadership programs since 1990. More than 700 individuals have gone through both the Adult and Youth Leadership programs. The Leadership sessions are an excellent opportunity to network with class members and presenters.

The deadline for the appli-

cation is September 11, 2020. The tuition for participating in the program is \$275.00. Tuition includes all program costs and meals associated with the sessions. Tuition is payable upon confirmation of acceptance into the program.

We encourage anyone interested to contact the Carroll County Chamber of Commerce at 986-4664 or email chamber@earthlink.net for an application.

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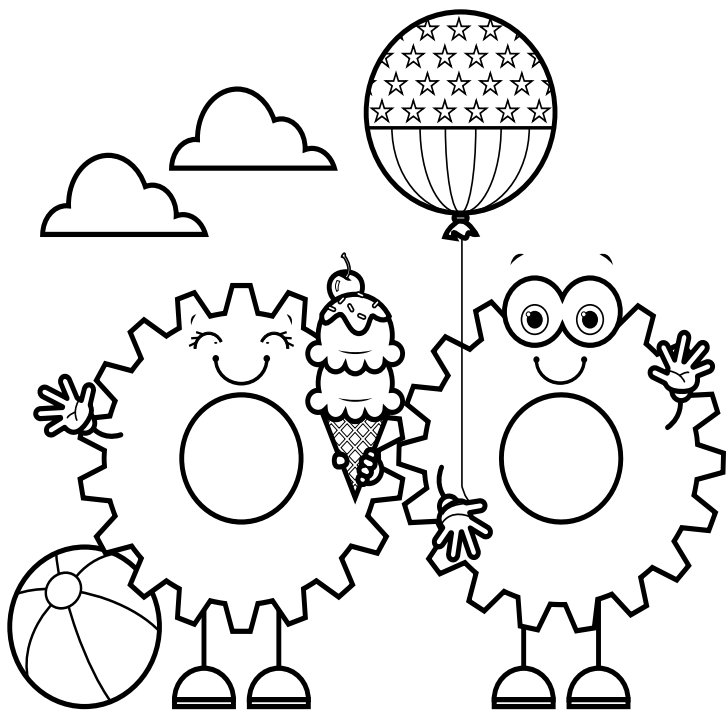
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SUDOKU

WEEK 36

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

Level: Intermediate

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See solution in next week's edition.

Labor Day Word Search

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D E U E T Y A D I L O H O S R
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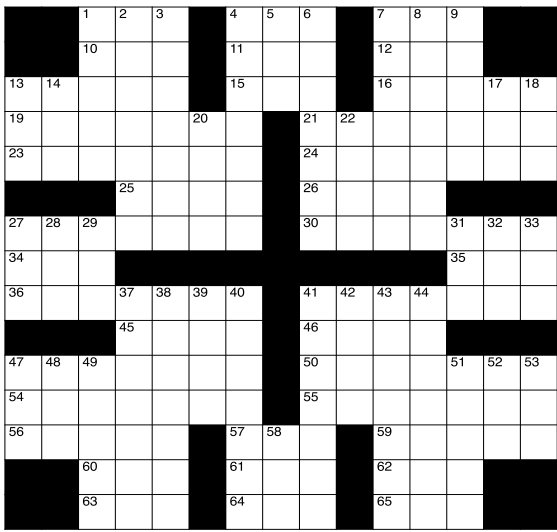
Weekly Crossword

CLUES ACROSS

1. Chop with an ax
4. Where a bachelor lives
7. Indicates near
10. Doctors' group
11. It's just a number
12. Type of bread
13. Lively ballroom dance
15. Charles S. Dutton TV series
16. A way to use up
19. Singular event
21. Home of Disney World
23. Minerals
24. Most insightful
25. Consult
26. In addition
27. Agents of downfall
30. Organizations
34. Supervises flying
35. Bar bill
36. Alfalfa
41. Dish soap
45. Witnesses
46. Ancient Greek City
47. Newspaper bigwigs
50. Discuss again
54. Small group with shared interests
55. Support
56. Popular sportcoat fabric
57. Take hold of
59. Pre-Mayan civilization
60. Woman (French)
61. Wheeled vehicle
62. Georgia rockers
63. Cold War player (abbr.)
64. Pitching stat
65. Attempt

CLUES DOWN

1. Czech monetary unit
2. Arousing intense feeling
3. Elks



4. Muscular weaknesses
5. Before the present
6. Figures out
7. Infinite
8. A low wall
9. Silly
13. Political organization
14. Used of a number or amount not specified
17. Divisions of the psyche
18. Denial
20. Ancient Iranian person
22. Count on
27. Popular sports league
28. Water (French)
29. Partner to cheese
31. When you hope to get there

32. Angry
33. One point east of due south
37. Respects
38. Organize anew
39. French wine grape
40. Intrinsic nature of something
41. Neural structures
42. Brews
43. Where ships take on cargo
44. Holiday season singer
47. Shock treatment
48. Popular average
49. Products
51. A type of bear
52. Utilize
53. Old world, new
58. Swiss river

Week 36

See solution in next week's edition.

SUDOKU

SOLUTION WEEK 35

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

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P	A	R	O	L	E	E	O	P	P	O	S
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T	A	L	A	S							
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R	H	Y	M	E	S						

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Huntingdon Police Reports

Indecent Exposure — Michael S. Laisle of 12996 Paris Street, Huntingdon, was charged with indecent exposure following an Aug. 24 incident at his residence.

According to the report by Officer Aaron Patton, he and other officers responded to Paris Street after receiving a call about a man exposing himself to children. In the course of the investigation, officers determined that Laisle exposed his genitals to two children at a neighboring residence and that he had reportedly done this on multiple occasions. Officers were shown a photo of Laisle appearing completely nude.

DUI — Carolyn Cooper Scott of 536 Walnut Avenue West, McKenzie, was charged with DUI (first offense) following an Aug. 23 traffic stop in Huntingdon.

According to the report by Officer Labe Ezell, he pulled over a red 2011 Kia Soul driven by Scott after observing the vehicle traveling the wrong way on a one-way street near the intersection of Paris Street and Jones Street. Ezell reported that Scott's speech was slurred, she was unsteady on her feet, and she admitted she had been drinking at a bar. Scott refused to perform field sobriety tests or take a blood-alcohol test.

License Violation — Tracey D. Binion of 184 Spring Street, Huntingdon, was cited for driving on a revoked license following an Aug. 23 traffic accident in Huntingdon.

According to the report by Officer Zachery Barker, he responded to a single-vehicle accident in the Wal-Mart parking lot and found that vehicle driven by Binion had struck a pole. A computer check showed that Binion's license was revoked for a prior

DUI conviction.

License, Tag Violations — Douglas Royal (address not provided) was charged with driving on a revoked license (fifth offense) and improper display of tags during an Aug. 18 traffic stop in Huntingdon.

According to the report by Officer Angela Barker, she was monitoring traffic at the four-way stop on Buena Vista Road when she observed a vehicle without a visible tag. Barker pulled the vehicle over and identified the driver as Royal, who told Barker that his license was revoked. A computer check confirmed that Royal's license was revoked for a prior DUI conviction.

Leaving The Scene — Ceara Paige Pickett of 270 Miller Road, Huntingdon, was cited for leaving the scene of an accident following an Aug. 17 traffic incident in Huntingdon.

According to the report by Officer Brad Allen, he responded to a hit-and-run accident on Buena Vista Road. The victim told Allen that a small blue SUV had struck his Dodge Ram truck and then left the scene. After receiving a tip that Pickett was the driver of the blue SUV, Allen went to her residence and spoke with her. Pickett told Allen that she was the driver of the SUV and that she got scared after hitting the other vehicle and decided to drive home.

Simple Assault — Elfie McCorry of 225 Clarks Street, Huntingdon, was charged with simple assault following an Aug. 17 incident in Huntingdon.

According to the report by Officer Zachery Barker, McCorry assaulted Alexander Tomaszewicz by punching him in the face when Tomaszewicz asked him to leave his property. Upon arrival

at the scene, Barker observed that Tomaszewicz had a busted lip that was bleeding. Tomaszewicz refused medical treatment. McCorry had fled the scene prior to Barker's arrival.

Multiple Charges — Roger Hollowell of 1355 Leach Road, Cedar Grove and Monica Davenport of 6390 Old Stage Road, Huntingdon, were both charged with multiple charges Aug. 12 at Walmart in Huntingdon.

According to the report by Officer Labe Ezell, he responded to a call about a male and female shoplifting at Walmart. Upon arrival, Ezell found Davenport was outside the store with security personnel. Hollowell had fled out of the garden center, setting off the security alarm, but was apprehended soon thereafter in a vehicle in the parking lot. A marijuana pipe and an illegal pair of metal knuckles was found in Hollowell's possession. A search of Davenport's person and the vehicle yielded stolen items from Walmart, four grams of methamphetamine, six Xanax pills, 5.5 grams of marijuana, and numerous items of drug paraphernalia. Ezell noted that both Hollowell and Davenport had been caught on camera either stealing items or switching tags on items at Walmart on Aug. 6.

Criminal Trespassing — Debbie E. Brewer of 126 Voss Lane, Huntingdon, was charged with criminal trespassing Aug. 8 on private property in Huntingdon.

According to the report by Officer Kodie Edwards, he and another officer responded to a call about a domestic dispute at 210 Old Stage Road. No one came to the door when officers knocked, and then they heard a noise coming from the barn. While investigating the noise, officers found Brewer hiding behind a lawn mower beside the shop. Officers determined that Brewer was trespassing on the property.

Carroll County General Sessions Court Report

HUNTINGDON (August 26-27) — The following cases were heard in Carroll County General Sessions Court on August 26-27.

Cases bound over to the Grand Jury of the Carroll County Circuit Court were:

David Lee Burse, Hillcourt, Huntingdon, bound over on failure to appear, theft, possession of a weapon by convicted felon, possession of unlawful drug paraphernalia, driving while license suspended.

Michael Fulcher, Walnut Circle, McKenzie, bound over on sexual battery.

Lauren Goodrum, Rimmer Road, Atwood, bound over on charge of allowing dog to run at large.

David Justin Matheny, Main Street, Atwood, bound over on charge of Schedule VI drugs-manufacture, deliver, sell, possession.

Nicholas Simmons, High Street-also listed as Thorne Lane, Huntingdon, bound over on charge of disorderly conduct, probation violation, theft of property.

Amber Thacker, Magnolia Ave., McKenzie, bound over on charge of Schedule I drugs – manufacturing, deliver, sell or possession, possession of drug paraphernalia.

Thomas Douglas Ward, Allen Street, Bruceton, bound over on aggravated assault, violation of order of protection, especially aggravated stalking, reckless endangerment, aggravated criminal trespass, violation of order of protection-possession of firearm, harassment.

The following cases resulted in a guilty plea or finding:

Tracey Binion, Spring Street, Huntingdon, guilty,

driving while canceled, \$250 fine, supervised probation.

Blake Andrew Damesworth, Beaver Canal Lane, Huntingdon, guilty, simple possession/casual exchange, \$250 fine; guilty of unlawful drug paraphernalia, \$150 fine; guilty, violation of financial responsibility, \$100 fine; dismissed, driving unregistered vehicle; dismissed charge of driving while canceled.

Rebecca Fant, Burlington Cove, Jackson, guilty, simple possession, \$750 fine, 10 days jail, supervised probation.

John Forrest, Highwa 230, Only, Tenn., guilty, probation violation, 10 days jail, probation extended eight months; dismissed, resisting arrest, criminal trespass.

Stacy Ann Guerrero, South Poplar St., Paris, guilty, unlawful drug paraphernalia, theft, \$150 fine, 11/29 probation; dismissed, possession of meth.

Michael Stephen Laisle, Paris Street, Huntingdon, guilty, indecent exposure with victim under 13, \$250 fine, supervised probation, 45 days in jail.

The following cases were dismissed:

Billy Ray Anderson, Jones Street, McKenzie, dismissed, probation violation.

David Lee Burse, Hillcourt, Huntingdon, dismissed, failure to appear.

Jason Creasy, Stonewall Street, McKenzie, dismissed, probation violation.

Amanda Farlow, Walnut Circle, McKenzie, dismissed, failure to appear.

Lisa Golden, Buena Vista Road, Huntingdon, dismissed, driving while suspended, failure to appear, driving while canceled, violation of registration law, driver failed to exercise due care.

Miriam Annette Holland, Martin, dismissed, probation violation.

David Peery, Oakwood Drive, Poplar Bluff, Missouri, dismissed, failure to appear.

Joseph Michael Rogers, Lexington Street, Huntingdon, dismissed, probation violation.

Jennifer Wilson, Firetower Lane, Huntingdon, dismissed, probation violation.

Rebecca Anne Wortham, Voss Lane, Huntingdon, dismissed, probation violation.

NOTICE OF MEETING



The Board of Commissioners of the West Tennessee Public Utility District will meet in regular session on Thursday, September 10, 2020 at 12:30 p.m. in the offices of the District at 14055 Paris St., Huntingdon, Tennessee.

Marriage Licenses

- Isaac P. Petersheim, 21, of Bruceton to Erma E. Yoder, 21, of Bruceton.
 - William Cody Thorne, 25, of Huntingdon to Ashley Gail Bush,
- 24, of McKenzie.
 - Collin Hurley Smith, 24, of McKenzie to Regan Brooke Toombs, 21, of McKenzie.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO SELL TRACTS OF LAND BOUGHT BY CARROLL COUNTY AT DELINQUENT TAX SALES

In accordance with T.C.A. 67-5-2507(b)(1), the County Mayor has received an offer for the total amount of taxes, penalty, interest, and cost on the following parcel of land bought by Carroll County at Delinquent Tax Sales. The deed on this parcel shall not be executed and will not become final until ten (10) days after the publication in a newspaper in the county of the proposed sale. If anyone, during the ten (10) days, shall increase the offer made for the land by ten percent (10%) or more, the party making the first offer shall be notified and a day fixed when both parties shall appear and make offers. To increase the offer by ten per cent (10%) or more, contact the Carroll County Mayor's Office, 625 High Street, Suite 101, Huntingdon, Tennessee 38344. If the original offer is raised by ten percent (10%) or more, the two parties shall appear on a day fixed and the tract of land shall be sold to the party making the highest and best offer. Conveyances of land shall be made without warranties of any sort, and deeds shall be executed by the County Mayor of Carroll and County and the County Trustee, who shall collect the purchase price at the time of the execution of deed.

Map/parcel Map No: 01/176/ Parcel No: 48.04. Deed Book 354 Page – 871

Bid \$ 642.99 by Ethan Mayberry 97 Small Oak Drive Humboldt, TN 38343

A13/36-1

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

STATE OF TENNESSEE, ON RELATION OF THE COMMISSIONER OF THE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION, FOR AND ON BEHALF OF SAID DEPARTMENT,	DOCKET NO. 20CV21
PETITIONER,	PROJECT NO. 09009-2234-14 NH-76(65)
VS.	TRACT 38
TRACT OF LAND CONTAINING A TOTAL OF 0.369 ACRES AND LOCATED IN CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE, THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF TAURA CLARK, DECEASED, LOCATIONS UNKNOWN; JERRY CLARK, ALLEN JOHNSON, MARVEL CLARK, DELLA CLARK, and PAULA BOLEN, Trustee of Carroll County Tennessee,	MAP 080 PARCEL 40.00
DEFENDANTS.	JURY DEMAND

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

TO: ANY UNKNOWN HEIRS OF TAURA CLARK, DECEASED, LOCATIONS UNKNOWN, WHO HAVE OR MAY HAVE AN INTEREST IN AND TO THE TRACT OF LAND TO BE CONDEMNED IN THIS CAUSE.

Please take notice that on the 17th day of June, 2020, an In Rem Petition for Condemnation was filed in this Court against you, pursuant to Section 29-17-701 et seq of the Tennessee Code Annotated, praying for the condemnation for public purposes of the hereinafter described tract of land in which you have or may have an interest or right. The Petitioner seeks to acquire said property rights in Carroll County, Tennessee. The property to be condemned in this cause is more particularly described as follows:

CARROLL COUNTY TAX MAP 080 PARCEL 040.00

SEE SIMPLE

Beginning at the point of intersection between south property line and east property line 10.25' right of S.R. 76 centerline station 291+85.61; thence along south property line N 84 degrees 35 minutes 36 seconds W 164.37' (crossing S.R. 76 centerline) to a point of intersection with the proposed north right-of-way of S.R. 76 (controlled access with fence) 140.65' left of S.R. 76 centerline station 291+22.05; thence along proposed north right-of-way of S.R. 76 (controlled access with fence) N 36 degrees 09 minutes 40 seconds E 151.41' to a point of intersection with north property line 123.89' left of S.R. 76 centerline station 292+63.99; thence along north property line S 87 degrees 38 minutes 35 seconds E 79.91' to a point of intersection with east property line 54.68' left of S.R. 76 centerline station 293+02.15; thence along east property line S 02 degrees 21 minutes 28 seconds W 134.56' (crossing S.R. 76 centerline) to the point of beginning and containing 0.369 acres more or less.

The above-described property is hereby conveyed in fee simple, and all right of ingress and egress to, from and across the same and to and from abutting lands. This property is being acquired for use in the improvement of S.R. 76, Town of Cedar Grove, Carroll County, Tennessee.

You must plead, answer, or except to same as provided by law, or the In Rem Petition will be taken as confessed against you, whereupon the case will then be set for a hearing upon the record and in your absence.

IT IS ORDERED that publication of this notice be made for four consecutive weeks in The McKenzie Banner, a newspaper published in McKenzie, Carroll County, Tennessee

This the 17th day of June, 2020.

Sheri, Boyd, CIRCUIT COURT CLERK

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City of McKenzie

INVITATION TO BID

The City of McKenzie is requesting sealed bids for two (2) separate roofing jobs from qualified firms to:

- (1) Remove, replace & repair decking on shingled roof and flat roof for the City Municipal Building located 2470 Cedar St., McKenzie, TN 38201, and
- (2) Remove, replace & repair decking on shingled roof on the Farmers Market building, 2431 Cedar Street, McKenzie, TN 38201

Both bids are due by 4 p.m. on Friday, September 18, 2020.

Bid packet can be picked up at the City Hall or sent electronically by contacting Jennifer Waldrup at 731-352-2292.

Only roof contractors that have been in business for five (5) years or more will be considered. The work involved with the project shall include, but may not be limited to, the furnishing of all labor, materials, tools, equipment, machinery, superintendence and services necessary to complete in place construction of the project. Licensed, bonded and Certificate of Insurance required.

No person seeking to do business with the City of McKenzie shall on the grounds of race, color or national origin be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits, of, or be subject to discrimination under any program or activity receiving federal financial assistance.

The City of McKenzie reserves the right to award the bid to the lowest bidder.

A1/36-2

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

That, WHEREAS, by Deed of Trust recorded on August 13, 2015, of record in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee, in Trust Deed Book 644, page 990, ALICE FAYE WRIGHT did convey in trust, to W. KENT JONES, Trustee, a tract of land hereinafter described, to secure the payment of the indebtedness described in said Deed of Trust to CARROLL BANK & TRUST; and,

WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust provides that in the event of default in the payment of the debt secured by said Deed of Trust, when due, or in the event of failure to comply with any of the conditions and/or covenants of said Deed of Trust, the whole amount of the unpaid principal sum, together with all interest due and accrued upon the same, together with all other payments agreed to be made, shall, at the option of the holder, become due and payable immediately without demand or notice thereof; and,

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust and there have been other violations of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, and the owner and holder of said debt has instructed the undersigned Trustee, to foreclose said Deed of Trust.

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the authority in me vested as such Trustee, I will on the 25th day of September, 2020, offer for sale and sell in front of the Courthouse door in Huntingdon, Tennessee, at the hour of 10:05 a.m. to the last, highest and best bidder, for cash in hand, free from the equity of redemption, homestead, dower and curtesy rights, and all other rights or exemptions of every kind, and all unpaid taxes, to effect satisfaction of principal, interest and costs due on said promissory note(s) and Deed of Trust aforementioned, as well as to pay all attorney's fees and costs necessarily incident to this foreclosure, the following tract of land, situated in the 1st Civil District of Carroll County, Tennessee, more particularly described as follows:

TRACT NO. 1: BEGINNING at a stake in the center of the Old Stage Road and on the margin of the Lavinia Road; thence west with the margin of said Lavinia Road 100 feet to a stake on margin of said road; thence north 300 feet to a stake; thence east 100 feet to a stake in center of the Old Stage Road; thence south 300 feet with the center of the Old Stage Road to the point of beginning. TRACT NO. 2: BEGINNING at a stake in the north margin of the Lavinia Road, said point begin 75 feet west of the center line of the Older Stage Road; runs thence north 250 feet to a stake thence west 25 feet; thence south 250 feet to a stake in the north margin of said Lavinia Road; thence east 25 feet to the beginning, containing 6.250 square feet, more or less.

For source of title see Warranty Deed Book 322, page 483, in the Register's Office of Carroll County, TN.

The street address of the above described property is believed to be 488 Fry Rd and 478 Fry Rd., Lavinia, Tennessee but such address is not part of the legal description of the property sold herein and in the event of any discrepancy, the legal description herein shall control.

Other Interested parties: NONE. If applicable, the notice requirements of TCA 35-5-117 have been met.

The debtors' equity of redemption, homestead, dower and all other rights or exemptions of the debtors are waived in said deed of trust, and the title is believed to be good, but said real estate will be sold and conveyed by me as Trustee and not otherwise.

Said sale will be made by Trustee only, without covenants of seizin or warranties of title, and title will be made subject to any unpaid taxes and assessments and all valid restrictions, liens, covenants or easements, if any, of record on said property.

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

This law firm is acting as a debt collector. This is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

Dated at Huntingdon, Tennessee, this the 26th day of August, 2020.

W. Kent Jones, Trustee

THE JONES LAW FIRM, 19478 WEST MAIN STREET, HUNTINGDON, TN 38344-0707

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NOTICE

Twenty Fourth Judicial Circuit Court

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

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

THE FOREMAN IN THIS COUNTY IS PRESENTLY: MRS. VICTORIA STEELE

THE GRAND JURY WILL MEET NEXT ON: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 2020 AT THE CARROLL COUNTY COURTHOUSE.

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CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

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IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

PROBATE CASE NO: 2020PA146

ESTATE OF: BERT GOBLE, LATE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Notice is hereby given that on the 17TH day of AUGUST, 2020 Letters Testamentary, of Administration, in respect to the Estate of **BERT GOBLE** deceased, who died JULY 4TH, 2020, were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court Clerk & Master of Carroll County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the Estate are required by law to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

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

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

All persons indebted to the above Estate must come forward and make proper settlement with the undersigned at once.

This 17TH day of AUGUST, 2020.

THIS NOTICE WILL RUN TWO CONSECUTIVE WEEKS.

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Ronnie, Martha Arnold: Founders Of ‘The Great Pretenders’

Home Grown Entertainment

BY DEBORAH TURNER

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On August 21, Weakley County lost one of its favorite sons. Ronald ‘Ronnie’ Arnold died after a short illness. Here are excerpts of a feature written about Ronnie and wife, Martha, in January 2005. It was published in The McKenzie Banner in that year.

GLEASON (2005) — Every year about July, Edgar Floyd of Gleason starts growing his beard because he knows the community wide production of “The Great Pretenders” is just around the corner. That’s when physician assistant J.C. Carey is transformed into a giggling lunatic who makes racy, late night phone calls to the “Margaret” of Ray Stephens fame. The Great Pretenders, a full-scale impersonation of famed characters that over the past ten years has taken West Tennessee by storm, helps to fund worthy causes from civic club projects to Project Graduations.

And it’s all thanks to the ingenuity of two special folks in the tri-counties community: Ronnie and Martha Arnold of Gleason. That the two cater to high school seniors and their parents is ironically the result of Martha’s dealing with “empty nest” syndrome some 11 years ago. After years of life centered around the activities of their son, Kent, when he went away to college, Martha says, “We looked at each other and thought, “What do we do now?”

Because singing had previously been a passion for Martha, Ronnie encouraged her to begin singing once more in order to fill the void she felt in her life. About the same time, the two were returning from Nashville when they spied a limousine and wondered what country music artist might be inside.

With Ronnie a member of the Gleason Rotary Club, the two were also mindful that money needed to be raised to fund a softball field project to which the club was already financially committed. They mused how great it could be if they could stage a major concert in Gleason, but knew the costs would be prohibitive.

It occurred to Ronnie that they could perform the concert themselves, and pretend to be famous performers. He mentioned the thought to Martha and, she says, “once we got the idea, it kind of evolved.”

They started watching their fellow Rotarians, wondering who could best portray which country singers. The gleaned from the Platters hit, “The Great Pretenders”, a name for the project, a title that stuck with the song still performed at the end of each production.

“It’s amazing how people with a little help could really look like the country music stars,” Martha says. “Edgar Floyd made a good Willie Nelson, J.C. Carey was a dead ringer for Ray Stevens and just as crazy, I was really into Patsy Cline, and Ronnie always liked Roy Orbison... We had so much fun with that first production.”

And, Ronnie recalls, “It was amazing the participation we had.”

Used to barbecue chicken sales and similar projects that might bring in \$200 for a day’s work, the club anticipated selling 300 tickets at \$5.00 each to raise the needed \$1500. Instead, says Ronnie, “We ended up having two shows. We sold 1,000 tickets and had great fun doing it.”

It wasn’t the last time the Arnolds were surprised by the popularity of their concept. Ronnie recalls that after a big ice storm in the winter of 1994, they



figured the show, sponsored by the McKenzie Lions Club and McKenzie High School Project Graduation, would go on just in case someone showed up.

“There was no electricity anywhere, except where we having the show at Bethel (University),” he says. “We didn’t think anyone would come but we packed the house; we had a great show that year.”

The show proved that the Arnolds’ step-by-step formula for success, that they share with their customers, works.

Another sell-out crowd occurred just after 9-11. The couple procured a huge American flag that was unfurled during the cast’s rendition of “God Bless the U.S.A.”

“That was very, very moving,” says Martha.

The Great Pretenders has progressed dramatically from that first production, when the two juggled cassette tapes between numbers and used homemade spotlights. Over the years, the production has become professional in quality with the Arnolds adding new equipment each year in a continuing effort at improving the set, while also replacing that which has worn out. They’ve added new lights and sound equipment and are especially proud of the confetti cannon that has added pizzazz to the show the last couple of years.

Their second production benefited the Greenfield Rotary Club, a step that has taken them to their current ten to eleven shows per year, having carried on the project themselves when, after a couple of years, it outgrew the club’s ability to keep up with demand.

For both Ronnie and Martha, their greatest joy in the Great Pretenders has been working with the students and parents in fund raising events for Project Graduations in various regional school systems. The events are more special, the two relate, because they represent, for many, the last opportunity for family togetherness and fun before the child leaves home.

“Once that child leaves home they may never have that closeness again,” Martha says, her normally bright smile somewhat wan in remembrance of her own empty nest from which the Great Pretenders was spawned.

On a brighter note, Ronnie relates the project also gives parents the opportunity to “act like a kid again.”

He estimates they he and Martha have met between 7,500 and 10,000 people, mostly students and parents, who have participated in the shows.

“We don’t always remember names but we remember faces,” says Martha, noting they take particular joy in seeing again those they’ve met in productions. “In the six weeks we work with

them we develop an incredible closeness.”

Adds Ronnie, “Part of the joy is that it’s not a talent contest; we take whatever they bring us and we’re always amazed... they come and blossom.”

“They spread their wings and shine,” Martha agrees. “We really see the best side of them; we’re always overjoyed with the response we get from the students.”

The Arnolds rave about previously untapped talent that is discovered when students and parents begin practicing for their performances. They love seeing students, who may previously have shunned participation in other activities, realize their potential.

The sheer volume of time and energy it takes to produce the shows takes its toll on the Arnolds’ weekends. Ronnie handles the stage production while Martha performs as emcee and assist with special effects and spot lighting.

“It takes all three hands,” Ronnie says. “And some feet,” Martha adds.

It’s sometimes 1:00 in the morning before they arrive back home to collapse in exhaustion.

“It may take a couple of days to recover,” smiles Martha, “but when the next one comes along and we see the eager faces, we’re ready to go again.”

Many of their shows are repeats from former years. This will be the tenth production at Huntingdon High School and they have been working with Project Graduations at other schools for eight or nine years each. With repeat performances scheduled from year to year in advance, the Arnolds’ schedule has little room for additions. In order to keep the schedule manageable, their goal is to have no more than two practices for different schools each week. They take bookings for both spring and fall shows.

“About the end of April we wonder why we’re still doing this,” Martha laughs.

Besides the Great Pretenders, she says, “We both have jobs and family and that’s about all we can handle.”

“And church,” Ronnie adds. The couple attends First Methodist Church in Gleason. Martha works at the Bank of Gleason while Ronnie is employed across the street from the bank at AMA Insurance Company.

Their son, Kent, now 31, is married to Christy Wilson Arnold, also of Gleason. The pair live in Dickson with their two children, Eric, who will soon be 4, and Nolan Elise, 18 months.

“They kind of fill our lives right now,” smiles Martha.

“In loving memory of Ron Arnold, you were the best,”
Joel Washburn, publisher,
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MATTER OF RECORD • PEOPLE

Mustangs Dominate Waverly in Saturday Game

BY BRAD SAM

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HUNTINGDON (August 29) — The Huntingdon Mustangs picked up their first win of the season Saturday afternoon against Waverly in a game moved from Friday to avoid the remnants of Hurricane Laura.

The host Mustangs scored two early touchdowns in the first frame, then went cold during the second as the Tigers mustered a score just before the half. Huntingdon pulled away with 20 unanswered points in the third, and slowed down a Waverly rally in the final frame for a 36-20 victory.

The visiting Tigers won the coin toss, but deferred possession until the second half.

The Mustangs began their opening drive at their own 30. Cade Wood ran twice for eleven combined yards to move the chains. Aiden Hutcherson and Grant Bartholomew each gained a pair before Bartholomew found a gap and jettied 55 yards to paydirt. Hutcherson ran to the outside for the two-point conversion, and Huntingdon led 8-0 with 9:36 to play in the opening frame.

The Mustang defense forced a three-and-out on the first Tiger possession, punctuated by a third-down sack by Luke Furr. Waverly’s punt was low but long and downed at the Huntingdon 36.

Wood gained six on two runs, then Bartholomew earned seven for a first down. Hutcherson gained a dozen to move the chains again, then repeated for five. Bartholomew earned another first down, then Tayshawn Rivers made a short gain on his first touch. Hutcherson made two short gains, but it was fourth-and-two at the Tiger 20. A false start set the Mustangs back, but quarterback Blake Bradley found Rivers on his first pass attempt for 17 yards. On first-and-goal from the 8, Wood gained three, the Hutcherson dove across the goal line for six points. Bartholomew added a pair, and Huntingdon led 16-0 with two minutes to play in the first quarter.

Tiger Landon Dooley made a great return to give Waverly good position near midfield, but Mustang Elijah Flowers sacked quarterback Jacob Dooley six yards deep on first down. J. Dooley ran for two consecutive first downs, but then threw four straight incomplete passes to turn the ball over as the quarter ended.

The Mustangs started the second frame at their own 25. Bartholomew had a huge gain negated by a holding penalty but gained six on the redo. Hutcherson and Bradley combined to earn the first down, but three plays later, the quarterback was forced to punt.

The Tigers again went three-and-out, and L. Dooley’s punt sailed out of bounds.

Bartholomew again had a long run called back on a hold to begin



Mustang Grant Bartholomew puts Huntingdon on the board early with a breakaway, 55-yard touchdown run.

the drive, but this time the flag took six points off the board. Two plays later, a Mustang fumble was picked up by the Tigers at the Huntingdon 44.

Furr sacked J. Dooley for a big loss, leading to a fourth-and-three. Emrik Houston stretched as he was brought down to move the chains. The quarterback scrambled for another first, and Houston earned yet another. Two plays later, Houston got Waverly on the board with a touchdown from inside the 1. He was stopped on the two-point attempt, and the Mustang lead was cut to 16-6 with two minutes remaining in the half.

Huntingdon failed to advance the ball past midfield, but kept possession until time expired.

The Tigers received the second-half kickoff and started at their own 43. It was quickly fourth down, and a J. Dooley pass to Kade Anderson was complete, but short of the line to gain.

The Mustangs took over at midfield, and Bartholomew ran for two first downs. Hutcherson was stopped for a short loss, then Bartholomew made two short gains. On fourth-and-eight, Bradley found Blake Reeves in the end zone for a 23-yard touchdown. Bartholomew added two points, and Huntingdon led 24-6 midway through the third quarter.

Another solid kickoff return by L. Dooley was negated by a holding penalty, and Waverly started deep. Quickly facing fourth down, L. Dooley faked a punt and was stopped short of a first down.

The Mustangs capitalized on the short field with a quick score. Bartholomew ran for 19, then Bradley kept for the four-yard touchdown. Bartholomew was stopped on the two-point attempt, but the lead was 30-6 with 5:19 to

play in the third.

The Huntingdon defense forced another three-and-out, and the punt gave the Mustangs the ball at their own 40.

Hutcherson ran for nine yards, then Bradley kept for a pair to move the chains. Hutcherson then ran 49 yards to paydirt. Bradley was stopped on the two-point conversion, and the Huntingdon lead was 36-6 with two and a half minutes remaining in the third.

The Tigers managed one first down on the ensuing drive, but soon punted.

Bradley scrambled and was dropped for a loss on the final play of the third, and two plays into the fourth, the Mustangs punted.

Waverly earned a first down, but Reeves forced a fumble and recovered it at the Mustang 31.

Huntingdon went three-and-out again, and the Tigers took over at their own 23.

J. Dooley kept for a three-yard loss, then completed a desperation throw (pressured by Wood) to Brady Stanfield, who ran up the sideline for an 80-yard touchdown. Ian Holland kicked the PAT, and Waverly cut the deficit to 36-13 with 6:50 to play in the contest.

The Mustangs kept it on the ground again to run down the clock, but again went three-and-out.

Starting at the far 37, Waverly mounted an eleven-play drive for one final score on a 21-yard pass from J. Dooley to Ayden Brooks. Holland’s PAT was good, and the score was 36-20 with under a minute to play. Huntingdon received the kickoff and ran one play before time expired.

The Mustangs (1-1) begin region play Friday at Hollow Rock-Bruce-ton. Kickoff is 7 p.m.

Property Transfers

- Nina N. Vowell to Timothy W. and Jennifer L. Waldrup in District 4.
- Misty Wynn and Sonny J. Brooks to Charlie N. and Sarah Long in District 4.
- Nathan Chamberlain to Hunter Pruitt in District 2.
- Carolyn M. Ridgely to Darrell A. Ridgely in District 1.
- Northwest Tennessee Property General Partnership to Jason and Alisha Beecham in District 8.
- Daniel Gargus and others to Daniel Gargus and others in Districts 4 and 22.
- Linda Mary Connelly to Sondrea Connelly.
- M & M Lakeside Properties, LLC to Carlos Jaralillo in District 12.
- Timothy Mark and Alan G. Arnold to Johnny Keith and Jonnie Maria Noles in District 15.
- Jason D. Chaney to Timothy Chaney and others in District 8.
- Annie Sue Swindell to Jonathan B. and Heather A. Kee in District 16.
- Jonathan Charles Gorup to Timothy Chaney and others in District 8.
- Charles E. and Charlotte D. Verner to the Charles and Charlotte Verner Irrevocable Trust.
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- Mitchel Shane Guntle to Billy Joe Beavers in District 23.
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- Mark and Patricia Dillahanty to Joshua and Lindsey Rotger in District 12.
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- Samantha Jennifer Gray Wilkes to Codie N. and Jessica Newsome in Districts 21 and 2.

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- M & M Lakeside Properties, LLC to Dennis Cleveland in District 12.
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- M & M Lakeside Properties, LLC to Mark Dillahanty in District 12.
- M & M Lakeside Properties, LLC to Elisa Kyle in District 12.
- Elisa H. Whitworth Kyle to M & M Lakeside Properties, LLC in District 7.
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- Chrystal Pettigrew and others to Amy Lynn Grimes in District 23.
- Rikke Bouldin Curtis and others to Ben Thomas Jr. and Meridith K. Surber in District 22.
- Thomas and Nancy B. Richter to Daryl O. and Katherine E. Hawkins in District 11.

Carroll County Sheriff’s Reports

Vandalism — Deputies are looking into a possible case of vandalism in Huntingdon.

Nikko Willis told deputies on Aug. 25 that someone tampered

with her vehicle and with the deadbolt lock on the front door of her home on Blue Bird Lane. She also said that a lockbox containing personal documents is

missing from her residence.

Harassment — Stephen Ranzo Hames, 28, of 70 Atwood Street, Trezevant, was charged with harassment on Aug. 24.

According to the report by Deputy Scotty Davis, Hames harassed his ex-wife by calling her and texting her after Deputy Michael Smith told Hames not to have any contact with her.

Warrant — A warrant has been filed against Adam Stanley Young, 38, of 7510 Highway 104, Cedar Grove, for allegedly stealing gas from a local business.

According to the report by Deputy Frank McGee, he went to a convenience store in Leach on Aug. 22 after receiving a call about a gas drive-off. Through video surveillance and further investigations, McGee identified the person responsible as Young. McGee sent a message to Young to come to that business and pay for the gas, but Young did not take care of the matter for five days. After finding out where Young was staying, McGee went to that address. McGee saw Young on the front porch when he drove up, but Young immediately went inside the residence and would not come to the door. McGee then filed a warrant against Young.

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