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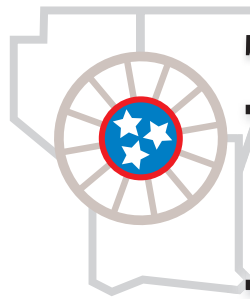
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OBITUARIES

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Charles "Chob" Balentine, 80
Bobbie Cooper, 78
Dorothy Louise Laws, 91
Mary Othene Mann, 83
Ethel Mae Nash, 98
William "Steve" Peery, 61
Todd Michael Robertson, 63
Jimmy "Jim" Springer, 74

Quote. "My life needs editing." — Mort Sahl

City of McKenzie Refinances \$2.6 Million Bond

McKENZIE (September 10) — During its September meeting, the McKenzie City Council approved Mayor Jill Holland's request to refinance the city's 2019 loan for energy savings program that included LED lighting and electronic water meters. The 2019 bond loan has an outstanding balance in the principal amount of \$2,648,995.

Carroll Bank and Trust in McKenzie and

the Tennessee Municipal League (TML) entered into partnership for refinancing the original bond with a new interest rate of 2.5%. Councilman Brian Winston, a loan officer for Carroll Bank, abstained on his turn to vote to prevent a conflict of interest in the council vote of approval.

The council approved a bid by Insituform Technologies, LLC from La Vergne, Tennessee in the amount of \$497,550.50 for the next

portion of the City of McKenzie's sewer system rehabilitation. The rehabilitation is an ongoing project through a community development block grant program from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban

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West Carroll Dismisses School Due to COVID-19

West Carroll Special School District closed Monday and Tuesday, September 14 and 15 because of confirmed COVID-19 cases involving a staff member. Both Hollow Rock-Bruceton and McKenzie have had periodic closures to contain the virus.

The number of cases of the novel virus continues to increase in the geographic region. As of Sunday, September 13, Carroll County has recorded 739 cases in 2020, 39 remain hospitalized, 615 have recovered, and 15 deaths are recorded.

Henry County recorded 546 cases, 33 are hospitalized, 480 have recovered and 8 have died from the virus.

Weakley County recorded 1010 cases, 874 have recovered, 25 are hospitalized and 15 have died.

The U.S. has recorded 192,252 deaths and worldwide are 922,252 deaths.

County Fair is September 22-26

HUNTINGDON — The Carroll County Fair Association announced the annual fair is September 22-26, but with "substantial modifications" due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

According to the August 10 announcement by Laura Keeton, association president, there are no indoor activities. "All pageants, the dog show, senior day activities and exhibits normally placed in the exhibit hall will be canceled this year."

She said outdoor activities would continue, but noted those could be modified depending on the circumstances as the fair approaches. "At this time, we anticipate the carnival, the livestock show,

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Huntingdon Approves Online Drivers' School

HUNTINGDON (September 8) — Persons who are eligible to participate in online driving schools to prevent a speeding citation from appearing on their driving/insurance history now have a new option when that citation originates in Huntingdon. The Mayor and Council approved an online alternative to the traditional in-person driving school.

The Police Department now offer an online drivers' safety school through tndriver.com. The owner is Matt Hall and it is based in Rockwood Tenn. The Tenn. Dept of Safety and Municipal Judge Marsha Johns approved the use of this school. It provides a convenience for persons eligible for drivers safety

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SINKHOLE CLOSES ROAD



A giant sinkhole remains for the foreseeable future causing a street closure.

Trezevant Street Closed for Foreseeable Future

BY JOEL WASHBURN
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TREZEVANT (September 8) — A city street that parallels CSX Railroad is closed for the foreseeable future because of a large sinkhole. Necessary repairs require approval by CSX, which the city has not been able to attain in over two years.

Charles Trotter, city attorney, said he has again made contact with CSX. The representative indicated she would investigate

the matter.

In the past, city officials expressed frustration with CSX for its lack of cooperation on this and other matters.

Mayor Bobby Blaylock said it appears the road will remain barricaded for the foreseeable future. The loan business on the street is Paul's Pool Room. It was previously an access road for the closed HIS garment plant.

In a related matter, the city board voted to dismiss a eminent domain lawsuit again Ricky Nelson in relation to the sinkhole. Trotter said the case was filed by the city in

Carroll County Circuit Court and resurfaces each quarter during docket call. Trotter recommended dismissing the lawsuit until there is some resolution with CSX on the resolution of the sinkhole.

The board voted to sell a city-owned land parcel, located on Johnson Street. The city purchased the property in a delinquent tax sale. The city's cost of acquisition and maintenance and nothing more, will be recovered

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West Carroll Graduate is State's Teacher of the Year

NASHVILLE — The Tennessee Department of Education announced Kami Lunsford, a 14-year music teacher from Karns Middle School, is the 2020-21 Tennessee Teacher of the Year. The West Carroll High School graduate received the honor on September 10.

While in high school, she served as the field commander for the West Carroll Marching War Eagles.

Out of nine finalists representing Tennessee's eight CORE regions, as well as the Shelby County-Municipals area, Lunsford was selected as the 2020-21 Tennessee Teacher of the Year.

Due to the coronavirus and taking necessary safety precautions, the

announcement took place completely virtually, including congratulatory messages from Governor Bill Lee and legislators representing areas for various finalists. Commissioner Schwinn made a surprise in-person visit to Lunsford at Karns Middle School for the announcement. Traditionally, this announcement is made at a banquet, which has been postponed due to coronavirus safety concerns.

"Tennessee is fortunate to have so many talented educators that, now more than ever, are going above and beyond to ensure our kids receive

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TEACHER OF THE YEAR
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for being selected as Tennessee's 2020-21 Teacher of the Year
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MIDDLE SCHOOL SOFTBALL



Above, Lady Rebel softball eighth graders (L to R): Taylor Rawls with parents Erica and Luke Rawls, Sophie Carrasco with parents Roy and Kristen Smith and Aubrey Jackson with parents Brady and Heather Jackson. Below, Lady Rebel Sarah Luci slides safely into second for a stolen base. Photos by Brad Sam/The Banner

Lady Rebels Top Lady Lions on Eighth Grade Night

BY BRAD SAM

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McKENZIE (September 8) — The McKenzie Middle School Lady Rebel softball team hosted Dresden Middle School Tuesday and celebrated Eighth Grade Night with an exciting 8-6 win over the Lady Lions.

Prior to the first pitch, Lady Rebel eighth graders were recognized on the field with their parents. They include Aubrey Jackson, daughter of Brady and Heather Jackson; Sophie Carrasco, daughter of Roy and Kristen Smith; and Taylor Rawls, daughter of Luke and Erica Rawls.

After two scoreless frames to start the game, Dresden struck first with a pair of runs in the top of the third. McKenzie answered with four in the home half to take a 4-2 lead. The Lady Lions tied it with a pair in the top of the fourth, but the Lady Rebels plated four in the bottom half to reclaim the advantage. Dresden rallied for two runs in the top of the fifth, but McKenzie held them there to claim the 8-6 win.

Lady Rebel Taylor Rawls led the offense, going 2-for-3 with two doubles, four RBIs and a run scored. Sophie Carrasco went 1-for-2 with two RBIs and



a stolen base. Sarah Luci was 1-for-1 with a walk, an RBI and three stolen bases. Amy Kate Washburn went 1-for-2 with a walk, an RBI and a run scored. Haylee Beard was 0-for-0 with a walk, a stolen base and a run scored. Aubrey Jackson went 0-for-1 with a walk and two runs scored. Abbi Ghyers was 0-for-1

with two walks and two stolen bases. Molly French went 0-for-1 with a walk and a run scored. Carl Beeler was 0-for-1 with a stolen base and a run scored.

Alyssa Redmond earned the win for McKenzie, allowing six runs on seven hits while striking out three and walking three in five innings.



McKenzie High School golf seniors (L to R): Nathan Nanney, Matt Espey, Maggie Glass, Johnathan Moore and Logan Green. Photo courtesy Carol Nanney

McKenzie Golf Wraps Regular Season with Wins, Seniors Honored

Courtesy Regina Green

The McKenzie High School golf teams recently wrapped up the regular season with a series of victories, including big wins at home on Senior Night.

Monday, August 31 was the last home match and Senior Night for the 2020 golf season. The five senior golfers were honored at the course and joined by family members. The seniors include: Maggie Glass, Johnathan Moore, Logan Green, Nathan Nanney and Matt Espey.

The teams played on a soggy course as rain continued off-and-on throughout the match. The MHS teams did not let the rain or the soggy course stop them from claiming victory during their last home match.

The ladies were led by Maggie Glass shooting a 32, and Juleyanne Weatherford shot 43 to complete the team's score of 75. The ladies secured wins over Huntingdon with a 103 and Union City with a 116.

The gentlemen were led by Johnathan Moore and Logan Green, as both shot 38, Nathan

Nanney shot 42 and Nolan Renfro shot 44 to complete the team's score of 162. The gentlemen secured wins over Union City with a 178 and South Fulton with a 207.

On Thursday, September 3, the team traveled to Magic Valley Golf Course in Camden to play against Camden and Henry County. With all of the recent heavy rains, the teams faced a course that was challenging due to the soft grounds. The McKenzie golf teams faced the challenge and persevered.

Maggie Glass led the ladies with a 37 and was match medalist, Juleyanne Weatherford shot 45 to complete the team score of 82, claiming victory over Henry County with a 107.

Johnathan Moore led the gentlemen with a 39 and was match medalist, Nolan Renfro shot 42, Logan Green shot 45 and Nathan Nanney with a 52 completed the team score of 178. The gentlemen finished only one stroke ahead of Henry County, coming in with 179. McKenzie also claimed the win

over Camden with a 203.

Tuesday, September 8, the team traveled to Persimmon Hills in Sharon. The ladies played against Greenfield and Gleason while the gentlemen played against Westview and South Fulton.

The ladies' team was led by match medalist Maggie Glass with a 39, and Juleyanne Weatherford shot 46 for a team score of 85. The ladies were victorious over Greenfield with 122 and Gleason with 134.

The gentlemen's team was led by match medalist Logan Green with a 39, Johnathan Moore shot 41, Nathan Nanney shot 45 and Nolan Renfro shot 55 for a team score of 180. The gentlemen were also victorious over Westview with 200 and South Fulton with 218.

District tournaments begin on Monday, September 14 with the Boys District 14 Tournament and Tuesday, September 15 with the Girls District 14 Tournament. Both of these tournaments are played at Persimmon Hills in Sharon.

MIDDLE SCHOOL FOOTBALL



Above, Rebel quarterback Tate Surber escapes a Tiger defender for a 22-yard gain to start McKenzie's final scoring drive. Below, Rebel Carson Hill hangs onto a Henderson North running back's legs to make the stop for a loss. Photos by Brad Sam/The Banner



Rebel Defense Shines in 22-6 Win Over Henderson County North

BY BRAD SAM

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McKENZIE (September 10) — The McKenzie Middle School Rebels showcased solid defense Thursday in a 22-6 home win over the Henderson County North Tigers.

Henderson received a short opening kick and started at the far 46. The Tigers kept the ball on the ground and earned three first downs before the McKenzie defense tightened up and forced a throw on fourth-and-seven at the 17. Tiger Alex Wallace caught the pass from Jakob Davis behind the line of scrimmage, but was stopped for a loss by Rebel Carson Hill.

Taking over at the 20, Rebel Colt Norden took it 80 yards to the end zone, but a block-in-the-back penalty negated the score and backed the Rebels up to their own 45. Quarterback Tate Surber threw incomplete, then Norden ran for nine. Surber kept for 21 yards, then repeated for eleven more. Norden followed with a 14-yard touchdown. Surber tossed to Cordell Orgain to complete the two-point conversion, and McKenzie had an 8-0 lead with a minute remaining in the first frame.

The Tigers began the ensuing drive at their own 39. Wallace ran for seven, then Ashton Montague carried for a pair as the quarter ended. On the first play of the second, a high snap sailed over Davis' head, and Rebel Landon Brown dove on it at the Henderson 40.

Norden began the drive with a short gain, then Surber threw to Brown for a first down at the 23. Two false start penalties and a high snap doomed the drive, and Surber's fourth-down pass fell incomplete.

Henderson took over at the 33 and earned three first downs before a Wallace fumble was recovered by Rebel Austin Luci at the McKenzie 30.

Surber threw to Brown for a quick first down across midfield. Three plays later, he found Norden for a 46-yard touchdown. Surber again threw to Orgain for two points, and the Rebels led 16-0 with under half a minute to play in the first half.

A good return by Davis put the Tigers at midfield, but they managed just two plays before intermission.

The Rebels got the ball to start the second half, but a deep, rolling kick set them at their 19. Surber threw incomplete, then Norden ran twice to move the chains. Surber kept for eleven and another first down, then Norden was stopped for no gain by a host of Tigers. Surber tossed to Timothy Arline for a short gain, then a penalty negated a completed pass. On third-and-long, Surber threw deep, but incomplete, and Orgain punted.

Henderson took over near midfield and soon faced fourth-and-two. Davis kept and battled for the first down, then Montague moved the chains on a pair of carries. Davis kept again for a 19-yard gain to make it first-and-goal at the 6. On

the last play of the third, the snap was high and Davis dove on the ball at the 21. Montague started the final frame with a short gain, then Davis threw to Wallace for another short gain. On fourth-and-goal, the QB found Wallace for an 18-yard touchdown. The two-point try failed, and McKenzie's lead was 16-6 with just under seven minutes to play.

The ensuing kickoff bounced out of bounds to give the Rebels the ball at their own 35. Surber kept the first snap for a 22-yard gain, then threw incomplete. He kept again for six yards, and a Tiger offside penalty made it first down at the 32. Surber kept again and took it all the way. He completed a pass to Brown on the two-point conversion, but Brown was stopped short. With 4:32 left on the clock, McKenzie led 22-6.

Henderson, needing to score quickly, earned a pair of first downs before Rebel Trey Gilbert sacked Davis for a huge loss on a third down. Facing fourth-and-19, Davis' deep pass was picked off by Orgain at the Rebel 45 with under a minute to play.

The Rebels looked to run out the clock, but a first-down fumble was recovered by the Tigers to give them one last shot.

Davis hit his favorite receiver Wallace for 19 yards, but Brown sacked Davis for a ten-yard loss on the next play. After two incomplete passes, Wallace ran outside but earned just ten yards.

McKenzie took over, and Surber took a knee to cap the 22-6 victory.

HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER



Above, McKenzie High School Lady Rebel soccer seniors (L to R): Lydia Warren (manager) with parents Mark and Jill Warren; Allie Chappell with parents Christie and Brad Chappell; Haley Brasfield with parents Stephen and Kayla Brasfield; Gracie Dillingham with parents Phillip and Suzanne Dillingham; Maggie Aird with parents Matt and Misty Aird; Savannah Hill with parents Blake Hill and Summer Champion; and Savannah Nesbitt with parents Melinda and Anthony Nesbitt. Below, Lady Rebel Savannah Hill takes advantage of an open goal to score in McKenzie's Thursday rout of South Fulton. Photos by Brad Sam/The Banner

Lady Rebels Take First Loss at Dyersburg, Bounce Back with Big Senior Night Win

BY BRAD SAM

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DYERSBURG/McKENZIE (September 8/10) — The McKenzie High School Lady Rebel soccer team took its first loss of the season last week but bounced back in a big way with a lopsided win to begin district play just two days later. The latter was also Senior Night for the team.

Tuesday, the 5-0 Lady Rebels traveled to Dyersburg to face the Class AA Lady Trojans and fell 1-0 in a hard-fought contest. Goalkeeper Gracie Dillingham surrendered her first goal of the season but recorded a season-high ten saves.

Thursday, the team began district play, hosting South Fulton.

Prior to the contest, Lady Rebel seniors were honored on the field, joined by family members.

Seniors include: Savannah Nesbitt, daughter of Melinda and Anthony Nesbitt; Savannah Hill, daughter of Blake Hill and Sum-



mer Champion; Maggie Aird, daughter of Matt and Misty Aird; Gracie Dillingham, daughter of Phillip and Suzanne Dillingham; Haley Brasfield, daughter of Stephen and Kayla Brasfield; Allie Chappell, daughter of Christie and Brad Chappell; and manager Lydia Warren, daughter of Mark and Jill Warren.

McKenzie dominated the Lady Red Devils for a 9-0 win, called via mercy rule about ten minutes into the second half.

Maggie Aird recorded a hat

trick (three goals). Savannah Hill scored a pair of goals and had one assist, and Allie Chappell had two goals. Savannah Nesbitt had a goal and an assist, and Haley Brasfield had one assist.

Dillingham earned her sixth shutout of the season without having to make a single save. She also scored her first career goal on a penalty kick.

The Lady Rebels (6-1, 1-0) play just one game this week as they host Henry County Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.

Marriage Licenses

•William Brice Vandiver, 21, of Atwood to Kaitlin Brooke Pigue, 21, of Atwood.

•Pricilla Jane Camper, 64, of Trezevant to Larry Joe Chrisman Jr., 63, of Trezevant.

•Erica Lee Yarbrow, 28, of Huntingdon to Bradley Rice Sills, 27, of Huntingdon.

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McKenzie Police Reports

SPEEDING, License Suspended-7th Offense — Demarquis Deshon Anderson, 30, of Memphis was charged with driving on a suspended license- seventh offense, speeding, and expired registration after a traffic stop on September 8.

Officer Jeff Winberry witnessed Anderson's vehicle traveling 63 in a 40 mph zone. He was cited into Carroll County General Sessions.

THEFT, SIMPLE POSSESSION — Lloyd Sawyers, 55, Winchester Street, McKenzie was charged with theft and simple possession after a Spruce Street resident said he had a video of Sawyers taking his electric bicycle from his front porch. The victim went to Sawyers' residence, saw the bicycle in the back yard, and retrieved it. When officers arrested Sawyers, they found a white

crystal substance, three needles and spoon with what was believed to be drug residue. He was transported to Carroll County Jail.

DUI, Possession of Handgun While Under Influence — Savon Marquise Stewart, 21, Paris, was charged with DUI, possession of a handgun while under the influence, and simple possession after a traffic stop on September 12.

Officer Kyle Beauchamp was running radar on U.S. 79 when he stopped a gray SUV for speeding. The officer determined Stewart was under the influence. The smell of marijuana was prevalent in the vehicle and a search of the vehicle revealed a loaded handgun and a still warm marijuana cigarette along with buds spilled all over the vehicle.

Trezevant Approves Increased Water Rates

BY JOEL WASHBURN
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TREZEVANT (September 8) — The Town of Trezevant Mayor and Board approved a rate hike in the water and sewer rates effective September 9, 2020. The rates were necessary to reach a break even point of revenues vs. expenditures as mandated by the state after two years of deficits. The rate is adjusted to \$21.66 monthly minimum for up to 1,000 gallons and \$2.85 per 1000 gallons over the original 1,000 gallons. The sewer charge is 110 percent of the sewer charge. The rate is increased on a one-year period to be revisited after that period. The city also voted to seek a \$707,525 loan/grant from USDA through its Revolving Loan Fund to make necessary upgrades to the water system. There is a

possible grant for the \$122,650 for the planning and designing phase of the project. Jeff Goad, city financial officer, said the interest rate might be lower than one percent to install new controls, pump controls, and new electronics. The city has the option to accept or reject the loan, based on the amount of payback and the necessary water rates to fund the debt. The board was alerted there is a day of reckoning for the outdated system. Mayor Bobby Blaylock said the city is pumping more gallons of fresh water than gallons billed to customers. Water Department employees indicated they repaired three major leaks recently, which should reduce the loss of water. They also noted the water flow meters need to be calibrated to better record the amount of water pumped to customers.

The board also approved construction of two well houses by Lashlee-Rich of Humboldt at a total cost of \$12,210. The state has expressed its concern for the structure during the last two inspections. Jerry Moore made a request to connect his home to the city's sewer system to abandon his failing septic system. Joe Waldrup, water superintendent, said the city could install a grinder pump in Waldrup's existing septic tank and force the wastewater through a pressure main to the nearest manhole several hundred feet away at an estimated cost of \$2400 to \$2500 cost of materials. Other options included hiring an engineer and contract the service or deny service to Moore because it is cost prohibitive. The board delayed action until next month.

Street

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through the sale. A residential structure at 5770 E. Main, condemned by the city, will be razed by December 31 by the owner. The city board will determine whether or not the parcel is cleared to their satisfaction before removing the filed notice at the Register of Deeds office. A proposal by Councilman Eddie Granger to locate a com-

ment/complaint box in city hall did not garner any support. Granger said all comment cards must be signed. Attorney Trotter recommended against the proposal. He said all comment cards were subject to the Open Records Law and could be obtained by the media or any member of the public through a public records request. The complainer could suddenly be placed as a witness in any legal actions. A 15-mph sign along State Route 105 in the downtown area was suggested by Granger. After some question of whether or not the city has authority to regulate

the speed on the state highway, the board decided to invite an official of the Tennessee Department of Transportation to address the issue. Mayor Blaylock also suggested a new flashing red light at the intersection of State Route 105 and U.S. 79 at City Hall. Blaylock said motorists often ignore the four-way stop signs. The city will seek TDOT's recommendation on that matter. (see separate story on Trezevant increasing water rates and other issues concerning the Water Department.)

LCDR Brent Summers Promoted to Commander

Commander Brent L. Summers, U.S. Navy, son of Linda and the late Roger Summers, brother of Tommy Summers and Susan Muzzall, is a 1998 McKenzie High School graduate, a 2002 UT Martin graduate and earned his Master's in Defense and Strategic Studies from the U.S. Naval War College in Newport, Rhode Island in June 2017. He was promoted to the rank of Commander in Naples, Italy on September 3, 2020. In December 2004, Brent earned his commission at Officer Candidate School in Pensacola, Florida. He completed three sea deployments, two on the USS Donald Cook and one on the USS Rushmore. He reported to Marine Helicopter Squadron One, Quantico, Virginia, as the Assistant Supply Officer for the Presidential Helicopter Squadron. He then volunteered for a 10-month tour in Iraq, followed



(L to R) RDML Mike Curran (provided the oath), CDR Brent Summers, and CAPT Doug MacKenzie (pinned on new rank).

by duty as the Academic Director at the Navy Supply Corps School, Newport, RI. Brent, his wife and daughters reside in Naples, Italy, where he works at U.S. Naval Forces Europe-Africa. In October they will relocate to the U.S. for his next assignment. Brent is a qualified Surface

Warfare Supply Corps Officer, his awards include the Meritorious Service Medal, Navy Commendation Medal (2), Army Commendation Medal, Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal (3), various unit, service and campaign awards, and the Presidential Service Badge.

Sheriff's Department Charges McKenzie Men for Burglary, Drug Charges

MCKENZIE (September 1) — Two McKenzie men facing burglary and drug charges are scheduled to appear in court next week for their preliminary hearings. Christopher Michael Cozart, 42, of Hightower Lane, McKenzie, and Steven Anthony Savoy, 31, of Union Church Road, McKenzie, are charged with Aggravated Burglary, Criminal Trespassing, Possession of Schedule Two Meth, and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia. Cozart also faces a charge of Violation of Probation. According to a court affidavit, on September 3, 2020, Deputy Joshua Lancaster, along with Sgt. Danny Browning, Sgt. Neil Cantrell and Deputy James Sanders, were dispatched to 699 Hightower Lane in McKenzie to investigate a report of an aggra-

vated burglary. The victim told deputies she received an alert on her phone from her security system, and looked at the video to see an individual, identified as Steven Savoy, passed out in a vehicle in her driveway. As Sgt. Browning arrived at the scene, he ordered Savoy to show his hands. When Savoy failed to comply, Sgt. Browning drew his weapon and pointed it in the direction of the defendant. When Savoy was ordered to exit the vehicle and show his hands a second time, the defendant did as instructed and the officer holstered his weapon and detained Savoy. Sgt. Cantrell and Sgt. Browning reviewed the video and identified Christopher Cozart as the person attempting to open a window and a door of the residence. Cozart was taken into custody

after Sgt. Cantrell and Deputy Sanders found the defendant lying on his belly in a wooded area, in an apparent attempt to hide from the deputies. At first, Cozart failed to comply when the deputies ordered him to show his hands, but did so, after the officers drew their weapons. After Cozart complied, the deputies holstered their weapons and took the defendant into custody. Approximately 1.3 grams of methamphetamine was found at the scene. General Sessions Judge Thomas L. Moore, Jr. ordered Cozart and Savoy to appear in Weakley County General Sessions Court on Wednesday, September 23, for their preliminary hearings. Cozart's bail is set at \$25,000; and Savoy's bond is \$5,000.

Fair

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the 4-H pullet show/sale, poultry exhibit, monster truck show, circus, truck pull and, of course, Pope's Carnival Foods will be available. We will be taking extra precautions in the way of extra sanitizing and requesting everyone to wear a mask and maintain distance from persons not in your family group." Keeton stated she has been in regular contact with Pope's of Greenfield, Tenn. and they have reported no problems from their

operations at other locations. "They are going above and beyond in sanitizing the rides and distancing rides to keep their patrons safe. The county fair is the only livelihood of these people and they want you to have a safe and enjoyable time. Also, in this time of high stress, we could all use a little enjoyment and relaxation. So if you feel comfortable doing so, we urge you to put on your mask, sanitize your hands frequently and come enjoy the fair." Admission is only \$3 Tuesday through Friday! Admission is free with purchase of ride bracelet or if a child is too small or young to ride. Saturday night is one price admission for every-

one. That includes rides and the truck/tractor pull! The Chamber of Commerce food booth opens for lunch Tuesday - Friday and in the evening all five nights, Tuesday - Saturday. The Saturday show is the USA Pullers Tractor and Truck Pull at 7 p.m. Monster Truck Show and truck rides on Tuesday and Wednesday. The University of Tennessee Extension Service and the Future Fair Association is hosting a virtual fair so the youth can showcase their work. Entries can be submitted at https://sites.google.com/utk.edu/carrollcountyfair/home.

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Development. In further discussion the council made its recommendation to City Attorney Laura Keeton on amending the city's fireworks ordinance. The council advised Keeton to draft the amendment to narrow the sale and shooting of fireworks to ten days (June 26 - July 5) with a quiet time starting at 10 p.m. Under financial matters the council approved payment to Zeager Brothers for \$5,402.32 and \$3,995 to Custom Recreation for the purchase and spreading of treated mulch on the play-

grounds. The McKenzie Rotary agreed to donate approximately \$5,000 towards the purchase of the specially treated mulch. Ordinances 532 and 533 were approved on the second reading. Ordinance 532 established a litigation fee of \$13.75 on court costs. Ordinance 533 added the term "grass" in order to address ongoing complaints the city had received from residents about mowed grass clippings blown onto the city streets. For the second month in a row the council approved the Police Department's "Grooming Standards Board." The department will adjust its policy to reflect the new changes for facial hair and approved tattoos. The committee does not write policy; they use policy for approval/declination

decisions. Because of the department size, the committee is tasked to act as the "Medals and Commendations." They would review and approve/decline requests, recommendations and letters for officers and civilians to receive medals, certificates or ribbons for meritorious acts and valor or community support and involvement. As written in policy, all decisions made by the committee may be reviewed and changed by the Chief of Police. As a matter of protocol, the Chief of Police or any supervisor may make/take corrective action for any violations and infractions of policy. The next regularly scheduled meeting of the City of McKenzie Board of Mayor and Council is October 8 at 6 p.m.

Clarksburg Awarded Grant for City Hall Renovation

Mayor Howell Wayne Todd announced at Monday's meeting of the Mayor and Aldermen that the USDA's Office of Rural Development has awarded the City of Clarksburg financial assistance for the purpose of renovating its City Hall. Rural Development assists rural communities by providing financial assistance through a combination grant/loan program at very low-interest rates. Clarksburg's project has been awarded a \$22,000 grant along with long term financing on \$125,000. "We have been working on the grant application for over a year, and this is really good news." "Our City Hall has had very little done to it since its construction almost 40 years ago," Todd said "and we have been faced with repeated warnings by OSHA to bring the facility up to standards, especially for handicapped accessibility." "We

have run out the clock, and we have to take action." The facility was originally constructed in the early '80s as a small manufacturing operation. After the company closed, the City occupied the facility and has since used it as a community center with a small office for the City Recorder. "The facility is heavily used by the community, often multiple times on weekends. Two major accessibility problems are the entrance and the restroom. The kitchen area needs a serious update, and there is a lack of sufficient office space for the City Recorder. We've run out of space to maintain all the records required by the State," Todd added. "We have also planned for a covered drive-through entrance for the benefit of our citizens during bad weather." Todd noted that the City's

General Fund has sufficient reserves to cover the cost of the project, but the grant along with attractive financing offered by USDA was a wiser choice for the City. "We have been careful in managing our limited resources, but we need to leverage government funding when it is to our benefit and also maintain a healthy balance for emergencies," Todd said. The project will be bid in the coming months, and the targeted completion date is mid-2021. In other business, plans were made to declare the property at 165 Chumney Lane in violation of City ordinances. July financial reports were approved, and the results of the most recent OSHA inspection were presented. The next meeting of the Mayor and Aldermen is September 28.

Sixty-Six Communities Receive Community Development Block Grants

NASHVILLE — Tennessee Gov. Bill Lee and Department of Economic and Community Development Commissioner Bob Rolfe recently approved over \$27.6 million in Community Development Block Grants (CDBG), which will assist communities with infrastructure improvements, housing rehabilitations and health and safety initiatives. Atwood received \$248,110 for wastewater system improvement, Hollow Rock \$102,388, for fire protection improvement, Henry County, \$420,000 for fire improvement, Greenfield, \$362,017 for wastewater system improvement, Weakley County, \$273,828 for emergency

communication improvement, Huntingdon, \$526,435 for wastewater system improvement. "These funds play an important role in helping communities across Tennessee prepare for future economic development opportunities and continued growth," Lee said. "I applaud each community for investing in themselves and taking the necessary steps to improve their assets, infrastructure and safety initiatives." "Community Development Block Grants are an enormous asset to communities across the state and Tennessee as a whole," Rolfe said. "The 66 communities receiving CDBG funding will be better prepared for

economic growth, which will in turn help Tennessee continue to succeed. I look forward to the future success each community will see in the years to come." The allocation of CDBG funds is based on priorities set through the public meeting process at the local community level. The CDBG program is funded through HUD and administered in Tennessee by the Department of Economic and Community Development. Funds are available for water and sewer improvements and new extensions, housing rehabilitation and health and safety projects.



Carroll County Mayor Joseph Butler and Matt Lane, president of McKenzie Rotary Club.

Mayor Butler Speaks to McKenzie Rotary

MCKENZIE (September 8) — Carroll County Mayor Joseph Butler was the featured speaker at the September 8 meeting of the McKenzie Rotary Club. Butler has served two years at the post. His father, Walter, also served as mayor of Carroll County. Mayor Butler said the pandemic creates challenges for all government entities and the citizens. Prior to the pandemic, the county made 18 months of progress with industrial

announcements in Bruceton, Huntingdon and McKenzie, including Zline, Granges, Dynamix, Pottery Direct and Cachengo. New initiatives for the county include the extension of broadband in the county and help develop a culture of healthy living, created by a citizen-initiated triathlon, 5K races, and walking initiatives. He said Robyn Hatler of McKenzie is helping develop a program for the county's citizens.

TEC is extending fiber optic lines near McLemoresville and Buena Vista through a state grant and by utilizing the Carroll County Electric's fiber. The company plans to expand north and south in the future. McKenzie Rotary Club meets every other Tuesday at Block City Pizza, where the club's president is owner. Persons interested in providing a program to members, please contact Sandi Roditis, president-elect of the club.

Teacher

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a good education. Congratulations to Kami Lunsford and the 2020-21 Tennessee Teacher of the Year finalists for this much-deserved recognition and honor," said Commissioner Penny Schwinn. "Our Tennessee teachers truly embody the meaning behind the Volunteer state, and I am proud to support these dedicated individuals who are shaping the minds of our next generation. I am so thankful to all our incredible teachers across the state for your hard work and commitment to students." Additionally, three of the nine Teacher of the Year finalists have been selected to represent the East, Middle, and West Grand Divisions of our state. The East Tennessee Grand Division winner is Hannah Hopper, Fairview-Marguerite Elementary in Hamblen County Schools. The Middle Tennessee Grand Division winner is Lauryn En-

gland, Fall-Hamilton Elementary in Metro Nashville Public Schools. The West Tennessee Grand Division Winner is Daniel Warner, East High School in Shelby County Schools. Districts were able to nominate three educators representing each of the three grade bands. From over 200 applications, 27 regional semifinalists were identified by CORE region selection committees, and the nine finalists were selected from this group by a state-level selection committee. Following a panel interview, Lunsford was selected as this year's Teacher of the Year. "Serving as a voice for your peers is always a huge responsibility, and being a State Teacher of the Year is uniquely special. Representing the thousands of amazing educators in Tennessee is something I have treasured, and it is with a happy heart that I reflect on those experiences. It is my hope that teachers' voices be heard and respected for their intrinsic value always," said Brian McLaughlin, 2019-20 Tennessee Teacher of the Year. "The Teacher of the Year program and TDOE's Teacher Ad-

visory Council serve as places to give teachers opportunities to share their expertise with leaders in important ways, and I am grateful to have had the opportunity to serve in both capacities." To qualify for Teacher of the Year, candidates must have been teaching full-time for at least three years, have a track record of exceptional gains in student learning, and be effective school and community leaders. Lunsford will represent Tennessee in the National Teacher of the Year competition and serve as an ambassador for education in the state throughout the 2020-21 school year. All nine finalists will also serve on Commissioner Schwinn's Teacher Advisory Council for the duration of the 2020-21 school year. This council acts as a working group of expert teachers to provide feedback and inform the work of the department throughout the school year. Additionally, to provide continuity and leadership, the three Grand Division winners will continue their terms on the Council during the 2021-22 school year.

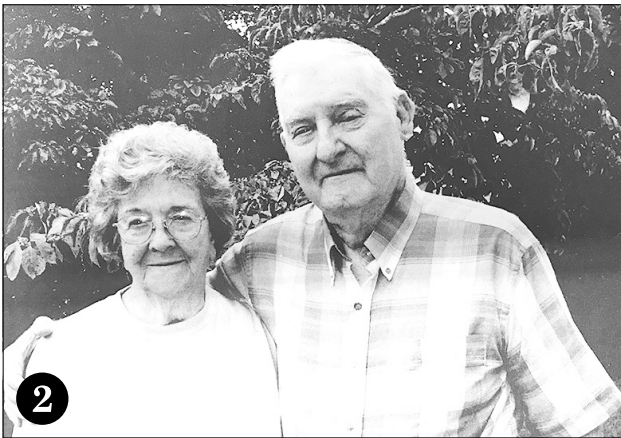
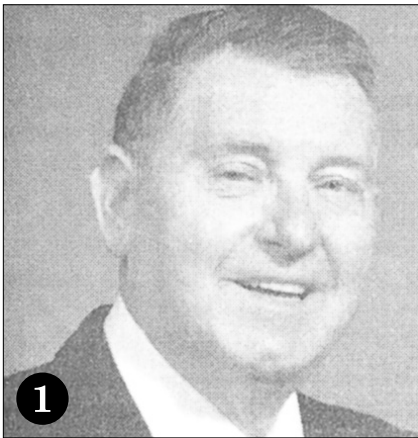
Drivers

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school and helps limit the risk of exposure/infection during the COVID-19 pandemic. The Huntingdon Police Department still offers a live class at the Public Safety building for those who prefer to avoid the online fee. The online school charges a fee of \$50. An eligible offender would go online to complete the school. The offender would then forward their certificate of completion and payment in the amount of \$145 to the Police Department. The violation would then be dismissed. In other business, the Council supported a request to the

Tennessee Department of Transportation to make improvements to State Route 22 and provide a safe entrance to the Huntingdon Industrial Park South. The project would be fully funded by TDOT at a total cost of \$1,657,000. Donations were approved to various agencies. Total donations equal \$15,050 including AYSO 1077 CC Youth Soccer, \$500; Carroll Academy Athletic Program, \$375; Carroll County Chamber of Commerce, \$1,500; Carroll County Library, \$2,500; Carroll County Rescue Squad, \$750; Carroll County Sports Hall of Fame, \$187.50; Exchange Club-Carl Perkins Center, \$375; Huntingdon Girls Softball League, \$750; Huntingdon Band Boosters, \$750; Huntingdon Jr. Babe Ruth, \$375; Huntingdon Boys Baseball, \$750; Huntingdon Golf Team, \$200; Hunting-

don Police Department/Help for Needy, \$187.50; Huntingdon Recreation Center, \$500; HHSD Summer Recreational Program, \$1,500; Huntingdon Project Graduation, \$250; Huntingdon Youth Football League, \$500; L.H. Chance Memorial Scholarship, \$500; and West Tennessee River Basin, \$2,600. The Board approved a contract with AudienceView Ticketing Corporation as ticketing platform for the Dixie Carter Performing Arts Center. The Dixie's current ticketing system Vendini is transitioning into AudienceView. The Dixie staff was not seeking a searching for a new system, however, the current provider, Vendini is phasing down. By continuing with AudienceView, The Dixie can maintain all patron history since the center first opened.



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1. Warren Barksdale wore many hats in his time while living in McKenzie. He owned and operated Barksdale Auto Service, owned and operated Lakefield Airport, and served as a fire fighter in the McKenzie Fire Department for 52 years. 2. Brooxie and Warren Barksdale were married at the age of 17 and the marriage lasted nearly 65 years until the time of his death in 2002. 3. Lakefield Airport, 1956, was owned and operated by Warren Barksdale. Pictured at Lakefield Airport are Warren Barksdale and son, Kenneth. 4. An invoice from 1958 from Lakefield Airport to Betty Cunningham for a chartered flight for a cost of \$32.50. 5. Barksdale Auto Service. The photo was taken in 1955. Tri-County Motors Company's wrecker towed a 1955 Olds. Front (L to R): Warren Barksdale; the driver of the wrecker is brother, Kenneth Barksdale; in back is Warren's son, Kenneth W. Barksdale. Warren maintained a business relationship with Tri-County for many years, including the years he instructed students at the vocational school and were later employed by Tri-County Motors.

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George Warren Barksdale

Mechanic, Pilot and Firefighter

George Warren Barksdale was born in 1920 in the Crawley Store community between McKenzie and Greenfield. Before long the family moved to the Liberty Community about four miles from Greenfield. It was in Liberty, his father, George Sr., took a job as a driver for a piano tuner.

After the tuner's circuit was complete, the family moved for the third time in less than a year.

Arriving in McKenzie, George took a job as a mechanic and his mother, Pauline, worked making pills for Dr. Elinor. There were six children in the Barksdale family, Warren, Wilbern, Wendell, Willard, Kenneth and Mary Frances.

At an early age, Warren took an interest in automobiles. In a 2002 interview, he recalled learning to drive around the age of seven and was driving on his own by the time he turned 12.

"When I was 12 years old, I was driving to Memphis and wouldn't hardly see one car," he said.

When the McKenzie school burned, Warren was in high school and his classes moved to the McTyeire Institute which later became Webb School. With a skill for mechanics, he was fortunate enough to have class on the subject in school and study under his father who was working for the local Ford dealership. When George was sent to Memphis for advanced training, Warren would skip school to go with his father.

"A round trip ticket by train

was \$4 and the hotel was \$4 a night," he said, admitting wages were low as well and jobs hard to come by in the rural area of McKenzie, even before the Great Depression took hold. He recalled working at "anything that came by. I baled hay, plowed corn, picked cotton, I did it all, even dug ditches."

Outside of school, one place to gather with friends and meet new people was at revivals. In this time, teens got together on humid summer afternoons and evenings in unairconditioned churches to attend the meetings.

"They [Enon Baptist Church] always waited 'til the last of August cause they figured they would sweat the hell out of you," Warren recalled.

It was at one of these revivals, Warren met 16-year-old Brooxie. "Back then everybody knew everybody in Huntingdon, Gleason and McKenzie," Warren said, explaining how he met Brooxie through, some friends she was "hanging out with."

The two married in November 1937 when both were 17 years old. Warren often joked he married Brooxie because her last name was Penny. The couple went on to have four children: Shirley, Alice, Kenneth and Janice.

Early in their marriage, Warren worked various jobs

including helping in the construction of what would become Tri-County Motors Company on the corner of Main and Cedar Street. Brooxie stayed home and helped raise their children.

He eventually began working as a mechanic, first working for local dealerships and independently for himself at Barksdale's Auto Service. During World War II, he taught welding in the evening at Tri-County Motors to farmers and G.I.s.

"Back then so many farmers had nobody to do their work, so the government decided to teach them to keep up their own equipment," he explained on how he began teaching the program.

Between work and raising a family, Warren pursued his boyhood dream of learning to fly. In 1955, he earned his pilot's license and joined the Civil Air Patrol. Warren drove to Memphis and bought an airplane.

He then built an airport in Greenfield, where, during the night flights, he would set smudge pots along the runway to land by. Brooxie told the story, "I flew with him to Nashville one time and he told me we ran out of gas right over the river." Warren affirmed they did run out of gas, but they were able to coast in safely.

By the time the children were in high school, Warren

was operating his auto service full time with Brooxie keeping the books. In 1965, he started teaching auto mechanics at the technical school in McKenzie.

"I was the second instructor they hired," he recalled. When he had a heart attack, the school hired Jerry Bush as an assistant who stayed on for the remainder of Warren's 23-year career.

In 1987 at the age of 67, he decided to retire instead of working up into his 70s as he had originally planned.

"I really enjoyed it, the only reason I quit was because the concrete floor got my knees, walking 8, 9, 10 hours a day and then night classes too."

For 52 years, Warren was part of the McKenzie Fire Department. He said, "When I started we had five people in the Fire Department. Whoever was on the street and saw, came and helped; that's how we fought fires. I got in it that way and joined up in 1939."

His job description with the department was set by then Fire Chief Luther Brewer. Warren was to drive the fire engine, keep the truck going and operate the pump. Drawing on his mechanical ability, Warren reconfigured a fire truck designed to fight fires outside the city limits where there were no fire hydrants. He did so by outfitting a trailer with a 3,000-gallon

gasoline tank converted to haul water, complete with an American LaFrance fire pump.

Health issues (two strokes, open heart surgery twice and three bouts against cancer) slowed Warren in his later years but enjoyed life to its fullest. He and Brooxie traveled a great deal in their retirement; including visits to Hawaii, Alaska and Canada.

On September 30, 2002, Warren died at the age of 81. He is buried at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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HUNKER DOWN WITH KES

A Friend I Never Met

June 15, 1964, probably won't ring any bells for you. Shoot, half of today's world wasn't even born at the time. President Lyndon Johnson was raving about something he called The Great Society. The ongoing crisis in Vietnam was beginning to raise some serious eyebrows but no real protests. And the Beatles had pushed Chuck Berry, Jerry Lee Lewis and even Elvis right off the charts.

I was seventeen years old; and nowhere near ready for my senior year—or life afterwards.

It was the summer the swimming pool where I had worked since birth closed. I was temporarily unemployed and completely out of money. I had a girlfriend who wanted to go dancing every weekend, didn't like baseball, demanded I use some kind of fancy smelling cologne called Russian Leather and would near 'bout faint if I showed up at her house wearing Levi's.

Even worse, Stan Musial had retired the year before and my beloved St. Louis Cardinals were floundering around the National League like a chicken with its head cut off!

Life wasn't like it was supposed to be.

I was existing....more than living.

My doldrums had doldrums.

Listen people, this was the summer of my youth. Hollywood makes movies about such times! It should have been fields of clover, moonlit hayrides, cruising Main Street with the top down, malted shakes at the local drugstore with a Doris Day look-a-like who didn't care how you smelled....

I'm telling you, I couldn't catch a break.

On June 15, 1964, Bing Devine, the general manager for the St. Louis Cardinals traded Ernie Broglio to the Chicago Cubs for Lou Brock.

Broglio was one of the best pitchers we had. I'd never heard of Lou Brock. Unbelievable! A bad summer took another downward turn.

But not for long! Brock donned that Cardinal uniform and went to hitting. And running! Johnny Keane, our manager, put him in the leadoff spot and let him play. And, boy howdy, did he ever play! He single handedly ignited the team!

The whole world knows the rest of the story. The Cards, behind Brock, won the National League pennant on the last day of the season and went on to defeat the New York Yankees in the World Series.

He led the Cards to two more Pennants and another World Series victory. Lou Brock played 19 years in the big leagues. He had over 3,000 hits, drove in 900 runs and retired as the all-time leading base stealer, eclipsing Ty Cobb's record that had stood for 51 years!

He was enshrined in the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1985. His playing ability, by all accounts, was only surpassed by his gentlemanly behavior and genuine friendship to all mankind.

Lou Brock passed away last week. He was 81 years old.

I cried like a baby.

And it all goes back to 1964. Lou Brock didn't only spark a baseball team that magical summer. He managed to transcend

the game and reach into a heart.

He woke me up! And lifted my self-imposed load.

I didn't say the words out loud; hope, possibility, expectation, opportunity.....but I started living them! The world seemed a bit brighter when the Cardinals were winning. Food tasted better. Your brothers didn't annoy you as much. Your parents even made sense at times.

I was playing that summer for an American Legion team in Paris. I started hitting the ball with a new passion. I ran the bases with reckless abandon. I showed up early and stayed late. I enjoyed baseball, and life, like never before! If Lou could do it, why couldn't I.....

I awoke each day knowing it was going to be a good day for the Cards....and for me! Tommy Hill gave me a job at his service station. Money wasn't pouring in but I could afford a cask of Russian Leather.

Which I was not going to need much longer..... My girlfriend called out of the blue to tell me if I went to play baseball in Paris Saturday night instead of taking her to the dance in Lexington she was never going to speak to me again.

It took a half of a second to decide what Lou would do. I got three hits, drove in several runs and stole second twice. And as I was gathering up my hat and glove after the game the prettiest girl in Paris, Tennessee—who actually did look like Doris Day—caught up with me and asked if I'd like to share a malted shake with her.

Thank you Mr. Brock, for everything....

Most Respectfully,
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Obituaries



DOROTHY LOUISE LAWS
1928 — 2020

JACKSON — Mrs. Dorothy Louise Laws, 91, of Jackson, Tennessee (formerly of Clarksburg, Tennessee), died peacefully at home on Saturday, September 12, 2020, at the age of 91.

Memorials can be given to the North Jackson Church of Christ, 2780 Hwy 45 Bypass North, Jackson, TN 38305 or St. Jude's Children's Hospital, 501 St. Jude Pl, Memphis, TN 38105.

"Sissy", as she was affectionately called by family or "Mama Dot" by grandkids and friends, was born on October 5, 1928 in Carroll County, Tennessee to the late John Alvin and Nannie Lou Ellen (Hardy) Pritchard. She was preceded in death by her husband of 49 years, Waldon Huell "Preacher" Laws and four brothers, Thomas, Lyndell, Lois Ray, and Freddie Pritchard.

She is survived by her daughters, Sherry Carwile of Jackson and Kimberly Laws of McKenzie, sons, Kerry Laws (Karen) of McKenzie and Timothy Laws of Pueblo, Colorado, six grandchildren, Chris Laws (Erin), Brian Black (Michelle), Josh Black, Amber Carwile, Nick Laws and Lindsey Arnold (Charlotte); twelve great-grandchildren, Sadie, Madi, Ayden, Addyson, Avery, Aybel, Braylee, Carlie,

Tucker, Analeigh, Matilda and Ava, two step-grandchildren, Angie Wainscott (Rusty), and Caleb Wilson (Ashley); six step-great-grandchildren, Mason, Lucas, Skylar, Jayden, Hailey, and Gunner; and many nieces and nephews.

She was a homemaker and was a faithful member of the Roan's Creek Church of Christ until she moved to Jackson with her daughter, Sherry and granddaughter, Amber, at which time she placed membership at the North Jackson Church of Christ. She obtained her GED in 2007 at the age of 78 and was the oldest person in Carroll County to achieve that honor. She also wrote for the Carroll County News-Leader for forty-plus years and was an usher at The Dixie Performing Arts in Huntingdon. She loved to read her Bible, work puzzles, and listen to music. She loved deeply and was loved deeply. She will be greatly missed by all that knew her.

Funeral services were Tuesday, September 15, at 2 p.m. at Chase Funeral Home in Huntingdon. Bro. Mark Simons, Bro. David Powell, and Bro. Josh Cook officiated the service. Burial followed at Sellers Hill Cemetery at Clarksburg.

Pallbearers who served were Chris Laws, Nick Laws, Brian Black, Josh Black, Lindsey Arnold, and Caleb Wilson. Chase Funeral Home. +

MAJORIA 'JO' MELTON ABBOTT
1931 — 2020

HUNTINGDON — Mrs. Majoria "Jo" Jane Melton Abbott, 89, of Huntingdon, Tennessee, died Saturday, September 12, 2020, at her home. The family had a private service.

Mrs. Abbott was born June 13, 1931 in Troy, Tennessee, to the late Lee Mitchell Smith and Nannie Estelle (Springer) Smith.

She was also preceded in death by her first husband, Oscar Melton, second husband, Ondell Abbott, one daughter, Patricia Jane Melton, two brothers, and one sister.

She is survived three daughters, Fredia Harris (Frankie), Cathy Garner, both of Hunting-

don, LeAnn George (Bud) of Murfreesboro, three sisters, and one brother. She also has nine grandchildren, seventeen great-grandchildren, and five great-great-grandchildren. Chase Funeral Home.



WILLIAM STEVEN PEERY
1958 — 2020

PARIS — Mr. William Steven "Steve" Peery, 61, of Paris, Tennessee died Thursday, September 10, 2020 at Jackson Madison County General Hospital.

In lieu of flowers the family request donations be made to National Kidney Association or Tennessee Valley Community Church Mission Fund, in memory of Steve Peery, 2500 East Wood Street, Paris, TN 38242

Funeral services were conducted Monday, September 14, 2020 at 1 p.m. in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home with Bro. Steve Galimore officiating. Interment followed in Carroll Memorial Gardens.

Pallbearers who served were Mike Henson, Tim McClerking, Johnathan Kee, Eric Blount, David Harmon, and Randy Crossett.

Mr. Peery was born September 28, 1958 in Kingsport, Tennessee, to the late William Harrell and Margaret Faye (Jones) Peery. He was a retired administrator for the Huntingdon Special School District, a member of Tennessee Valley Community Church in

Paris and served in the Army National Guard on active duty. Some of his favorite hobbies were his church, family, working on his farm, gardening, watching Tennessee Volunteers, and spending time with his Yorkies. He was also preceded in death by one granddaughter, Morgan Faye McMinn.

He is survived by his wife of 25 years, Rosa Peery, four daughters, Brigitte McClerking (Porsche) of Huntingdon, Debra Potts (Christy) of Martin, Kathryn Randolph of Cleveland, DeEtt Dennis of Dresden and one son, Charles Peery (Kylie) of Union City. He also leaves fourteen grandchildren, two Yorkie fur babies, Gracie and Gabe. +

CHARLES EDWIN BALENTINE
1940 — 2020

CEDAR GROVE — Mr. Charles "Chob" Edwin Balentine, 80, of Cedar Grove, Tennessee, died Thursday, September 10, 2020, at his home.

Funeral services were Sunday, September 13, 2020, at 2 p.m. in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home with Bro. Wesley Grooms officiating. Interment followed in Hebron Cemetery.

Mr. Balentine was born August 20, 1940 in Trenton, Tennessee, to the late Clifton Lee "Shorty" and Beulah Mae (Miller) Balentine. He was also preceded in death by three sisters, Lydia Kate Balentine, Frances Louise Bryant, Kathryn Rosielee Morgan, three brothers, William Lee Balentine, Bill Neal Balentine, and James Kelly Balentine.

He is survived by one daughter, Robin Balentine Hunter (Joe) of Ashland City, one son, Michael Balentine (Theresa) of Trenton, three sisters, Marilyn Gooch (Danny) of Yuma, Linda Holifield of Huntingdon, Shirley Grooms of Camden, three brothers, Bob Balentine (Donnie) of Huntingdon, Steve Balentine (Linda), Fred Balentine (Mary) both of Greenfield, care givers and special nieces, Kay Grooms and Brenda Williams. He also leaves three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Chase Funeral Home.

ETHEL MAE NASH
1922 — 2020

HUNTINGDON — Mrs. Ethel Mae Nash, 98, of Huntingdon, died Friday, September 11, 2020 at Baptist Memorial Hospital in Huntingdon.

She was born March 9, 1922, in McMoresville, Tennessee to the union of Carnell and Willie Mae Hillsman.

Funeral services are Tuesday, September 15, 2020 at 4 p.m. in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home with Rev. Kenneth Hillsman, Sr. officiating. Interment followed in New Reedy Creek Cemetery.

She is survived by two daughters, Ruby (Clarence) Norman, Carlotta (Kenneth) DeAllen, one son, James (Ruby) Hunt, two sisters, Lenora Greer, Maggie Thomas, two granddaughter and one grandson. She also leaves nine great-grandchildren, two great-great-grandchildren. Chase Funeral Home.

MARY OTHENE MANN
1937 — 2020

HOLLOW ROCK — Mary Othene Mann, 83, died September 11, 2020 at Vanderbilt Medical Center. She was born on July 5, 1937 in Huntingdon to the late Otha Lee Smothers and Lillie Mae Higdon Smothers.

She leaves two daughters, one son, one sister, seven grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Harold Mann.

Services were Monday, September 14 at Bruceton Funeral Home with burial in McAuley Cemetery.

TODD MICHAEL ROBERTSON
1956 — 2020

HOLLOW ROCK — Mr. Todd Michael Robertson, 63, of Hollow Rock, Tennessee, died Thursday, September 10, 2020, at his home.

Funeral services were Saturday, September 12, 2020 in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home with Bro. Derek Frazee officiat-

ing. Interment followed in Barren Springs Cemetery.

Mr. Robertson was born November 20, 1956 in Warren, Michigan to the late Jessie Sanford "Sam" Robertson and Violet "Thadies (Cavitt) Robertson.

He was also preceded in death by one daughter, Samantha Robertson, one sister, Judy Moore, two brothers, Jessie Robertson, and Sammy Robertson.

He is survived by two daughters, Brandy Winford (Scottie) of Joiner, Arkansas, Riki Mar-quecho (Ernesto) and one son, Michael Robertson, both of Hollow Rock. He also leaves two grandchildren, two great-grandchildren. Chase Funeral Home.

JIMMY SPRINGER
1946 — 2020

HUNTINGDON — Mr. Jimmy "Jim" Clark Springer, 74, of Huntingdon, Tennessee, died Saturday, September 12, 2020 at the Jackson Madison County General Hospital in Jackson, Tennessee.

Mr. Springer was born July 25, 1946 in Huntingdon, Tennessee, to the late James and Gladys (Gooch) Springer. He worked at Bethel University as a professor of sociology and a long-time social worker at Carey Counseling Center.

He is survived by one daughter, Lainie Springer (wife Michelle) of New Paltz, New York and one son, David Springer (wife Maria Jose) of Nashville. He also leaves one granddaughter, Mia Springer. Chase Funeral Home.

BOBBIE COOPER

McKENZIE — Bobbie Cooper, 78, of McKenzie died September 14 at her McKenzie home. Services are incomplete at press time. She was a long time associate of Wilker Brothers (Pajama Factory) in McKenzie.

She is survived by her husband, Wayne and a brother, Robert (Beverly) Orr of Gleason. Visitation is tentatively set for Tuesday, September 15 and the funeral is tentatively Wednesday, September 16. Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home has charge of arrangements.

Cash Express Honors First Responders on 9/11



McKENZIE (September 11) — The staff of Cash Express honored local first responders on Friday, the 19th anniversary of the 9/11 attacks, by presenting cakes to the McKenzie police and fire departments and Baptist EMS at city hall. Pictured are (L to R): Chief Brian Tucker, Lt. Robert Ross and Battalion Chief Jason Arnold of MFD; Assistant Manager Rebecca Barmore and Manager Monica Brogdon of Cash Express; Hannah Lane, AEMT, of Baptist EMS; Assistant Chief Ricky Sawyers and Investigator Jasmin Powell of MPD; and Mayor Jill Holland. Photo by Brad Sam/The Banner

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Bethel Releases Spring Football Schedule

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MCKENZIE — The Bethel Wildcats will play a seven-game football schedule beginning in February 2021. The fall schedule was postponed due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

The Wildcats open play at home, hosting the U Pike Bears on February 19 at Wildcat Stadium.

A release concerning fan attendance will be made available soon.

The Cats will have only three home games with four slated on the road. All games will be Bluegrass Division contests.

2/19/21 — University of Pikeville — 7 p.m.
2/26/21 — @ Thomas More University — 5 p.m.
3/5/21 — @ Campbellsville University — 5 p.m.
3/12/21 — University of the Cumberlands — 7 p.m.
3/19/21 — @ Georgetown College — 6 p.m.
3/26/21 — Open
4/2/21 — Cumberland University — 7 p.m. (Senior Night)
4/9/21 — @ Lindsey Wilson College — 6 p.m.

All games are CST.
All games subject to change.
Game times subject to change.

Homecoming to be announced later.

Mama T's WHAT'S COOKIN'

By Teresa Washburn

Brown Sugar Nut Bars

1 lb. brown sugar
2 eggs
2 cup nuts
1 cup butter
2 cup self-rising flour

Melt butter. Add sugar. Stir until dissolves. Let cool if too hot. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well. Stir in remaining ingredients. Spread in ungreased 15 1/2 x 10 1/2 inch pan. Bake at 350 for 25 minutes. While hot, cut into bars. Makes about 35.

Chocolate Chip Cookies

1/2 cup Crisco (butter flavored)

3/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 -12ounce chocolate chips
1 stick margarine
3/4 cup brown sugar
2 1/4 cup plain flour
1 teaspoon salt
nuts, optional

Beat shortening, sugar, vanilla and eggs until light and fluffy. Mix flour with soda and salt. Stir into shortening mixture. Add chips. Bake at 350 for 10-12 minutes.

Trash Celebration 2020

1 cup peanut butter
12 ounce package chocolate chips
1 box raisins
1 large jar peanuts
1 stick butter
1 box Rice Chex or Crispix
1 box powdered sugar

Melt peanut butter, butter and chocolate chips. Mix with cereal, peanuts and raisins. Stir well, then drop into plastic grocery bag. Add powdered sugar and shake well.

NW AREA AGENCY ON AGING & DISABILITY

Collaborative Response to Elder and Vulnerable Adult Abuse (CREVAA) Program

The AAAD has a full-time job opening for a CREVAA Advocate Assistant. This position will seamlessly locate, coordinate, and ensure the provision of both emergency and long-term victim-centered services and resources to elder and vulnerable adult victims of crime in the planning and service area. Through the CREVAA program, the advocate will arrange for the provision of emergency, victim centered services and resources as specified through policy and procedure and contract. The advocate will also facilitate meetings and conduct education and outreach events to inform stakeholders and the general public about the CREVAA program. These services will be provided to elder and vulnerable adult victims of crime in the district planning and service area.

Requirements:

- Must possess an undergraduate degree from a four year college or university. (Social Services/Work or Gerontology preferred) AND
- The equivalent of two years of full-time work experience with at least one year in aging, case management, social services and /or advocacy, or related fields.
- Pass a criminal background check.
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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.

CARROLL COUNTY ELECTION COMMISSION TO MEET

The Carroll County Election Commission meets Tuesday, September 22 at 6 p.m. in the Election Commission Office at 625 High Street, Suite 113, Huntingdon. The purpose of the meeting is to: approve offices and candidates for the November 3, 2020 elections; appoint polling officials; lock and seal ballot boxes, schedule pre-election inspection and programming of voting machines; and hold a public forum. If you have an interest in addressing the Election Commission, you may do so during the allotted public forum. Please contact the office at 731-986-1968 with your request to be put on the agenda. Depending on the number of speakers, each will have five to ten minutes to present a concern.

RIBBON CUTTING AT MCKENZIE NUTRITION

Lisa Weaver of McKenzie Nutrition welcomes everyone to a ribbon-cutting ceremony on Saturday, September 19, 10 a.m. at the business, located at 16214 Highland Drive.

FREE WAGON RIDE BOBBY, DARLENE KIRK'S 25TH

Bobby and Darlene Kirk are hosting a wagon ride on October 3 and 4 at 1970 Green Valley Road, Huntingdon. It is a fun ride with no entry fees and no prizes. Riders and wagons welcome. Everyone should bring their own lunch. A supper is provided on Saturday evening. For more information, phone 731-986-8166.

JOY CLUB MEETS TWICE MONTHLY

The Joy Club meets at McKenzie First United Methodist Church

MCKENZIE SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER CLOSED

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

CARROLL COUNTY DEMOCRATIC HEADQUARTERS FORMAL OPENING

The new Carroll County Democratic Headquarters at 19197 W. Main Street, Huntingdon, opens Tuesday, September 15 at 3 p.m. A grand opening and the monthly meeting are at 6 p.m. The headquarters then opens every Monday-Saturday from 3-6 p.m. All interested Democrats are invited. Please bring a folding chair. Masks are required.

MCKENZIE FARMERS MARKET

The McKenzie Farmers Market is open Saturdays from 8 a.m.-Noon through October.

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

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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.

CCHS CAT SPAY, NEUTER VOUCHERS

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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.

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The City of McKenzie is accepting applications for a brush truck operator. Candidate must be 18 years of age, possess a minimum Class B commercial license, high school diploma or its equivalent and pass the pre-employment drug screen.

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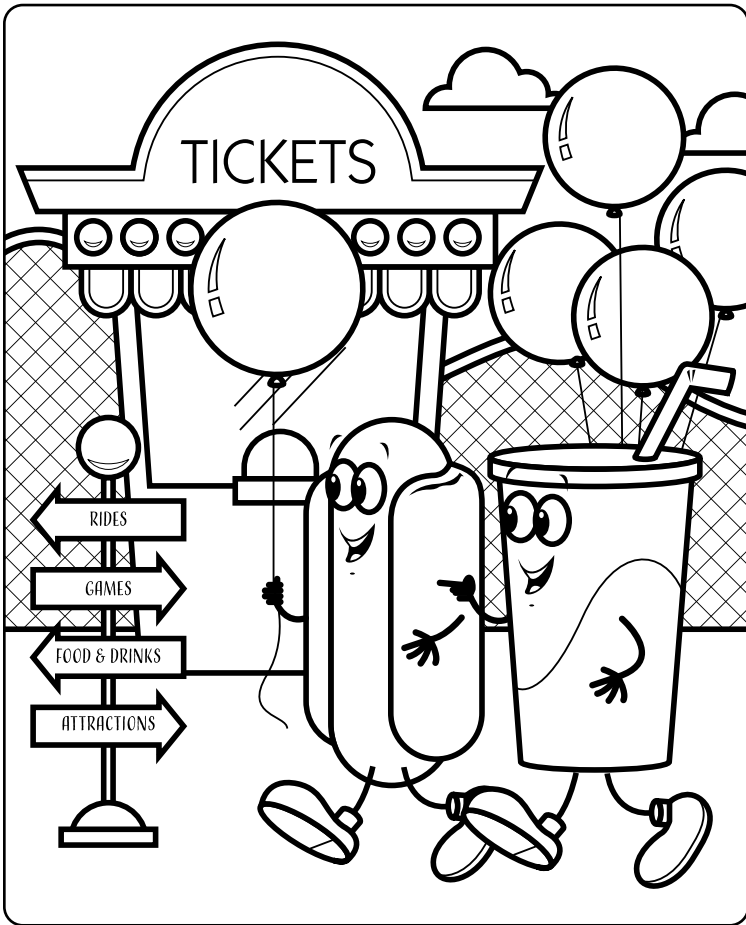
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WEEK 38

	7		6			9	5	
	4				7		8	2
5	6		2	4		3		
	2	3	8					9
	5	6			2	8		
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Level: Beginner

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See solution in next week's edition.

Dance Styles Word Search

A P A N N I P T M S B M T E H
B E L B O Z D O A A A G D P I
M T U U T Z T L L C M N O K P
U S H N S M S L A O A B H Y H
R A B N E A E R A M N K O C O
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O B J H R N M L I M B O I O I
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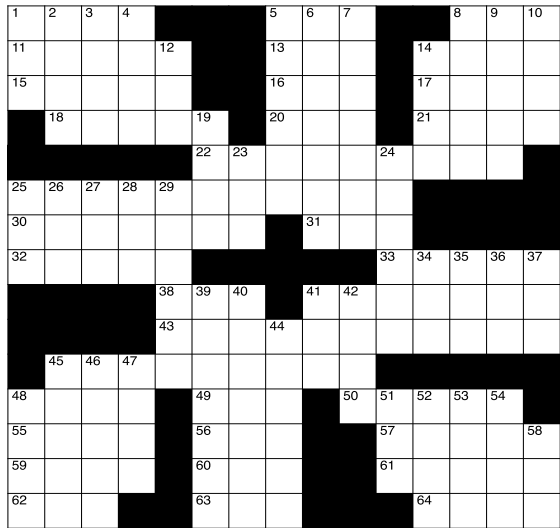
Weekly Crossword

CLUES ACROSS

- Greasy powder (abbr.)
- Rural Free Delivery (abbr.)
- Amount of time
- Greeting
- Form of "to be"
- Israeli diplomat
- Outfit
- The 13th letter of the Hebrew alphabet
- Deceptive movement
- Anxious
- Popular Letterman guest
- Saints' signal caller
- Intoxicate
- Relationship
- Ask for one's hand in marriage
- Popular Will Ferrell film
- Gargle
- Warning sensation before migraine
- Returned material authorization (abbr.)
- Erases
- At ease
- Small branch of an artery
- Mother of Hermes
- Body part
- Cavalry sword
- Wellness chants
- Helps little firms
- Afflicted
- Peep
- Nellie __, journalist
- Spiritual leader
- Doctor of Education
- Affirmative
- Cheek

CLUES DOWN

- Popular kids' game
- Away from wind
- Round water pot



- Drink quickly
- A simple type of jet engine
- Something for nothing
- Paunkiller
- Siskel's pal
- Strong spirit distilled in Turkey
- Again
- Icelandic poems
- Jacob __, American journalist
- No (Scottish)
- Newborn
- Credit term
- Nonprofit research group in CA
- Male offspring
- Important baseball stat
- A way to compel
- Fiddler crab
- Jewish equivalent of "Sir"
- Every
- Midway between east and southeast
- Anti-slavery treaty
- A friendly manner
- Military figure (abbr.)
- Area units
- Sudden incursions
- Expressed pleasure
- Covered with hoarfrost
- Job
- Donkey
- Swiss river
- Prejudice
- Actor Idris
- Light dry-gap bridge (abbr.)
- Criticize

Week 38

See solution in next week's edition.

SUDOKU

SOLUTION WEEK 37

3	9	8	1	7	4	5	6	2
5	2	4	9	6	8	7	1	3
6	7	1	2	3	5	9	4	8
2	3	5	4	1	9	8	7	6
9	4	6	7	8	2	3	5	1
1	8	7	3	5	6	2	9	4
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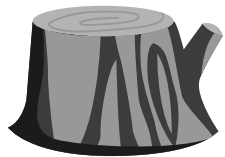
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•Lauren Beecham Hayne to

Dennis Beecham in District 24.
•Jeff Lee Waller to Jeff Lee and Dawn Kelli Waller in District 5.
•Terrill L. Adkins to Adam L. and Caitlin A. Douglas in District 16.
•Wayne and Patricia Derby to Charles Franklin and Maura Saring Peek in District 16.
•James Edward and Teresa Jean Speer to Linda M. Butler in District 16.
•Brittany Leanne and Trevor Damesworth to Preston Carter in District 13.
•Randall Earl and Janean Meggs to Randall Earl and Janean Meggs in District 12.
•Randall Earl and Janean Meggs to Kevin and Carol Meggs.

Carroll County General Sessions Report

HUNTINGDON (September 9-10) — The following cases were heard in Carroll County General Sessions Court on September 9 and 10.
Bound over to the Grand Jury of the Carroll County Circuit Court were as follows.
Michelle Renee Baker, Marlboro Road, Hollow Rock, bound over on charge of theft of property, burglary, meth-possession or casual exchange, unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia.
Douglas W. Bradley, Big Buck Road, Trezevant, bound over on aggravated assault, domestic assault.
Blake Garner, Hopewell Road, Lavinia, bound over on aggravated burglary, theft.
Taywone Dovon Hart, Hillcourt Circle, Huntingdon, bound over on charge of Schedule II — manufacture, deliver, sell, possess; dismissed charge of theft.
Bradley Douglas McAlexander, Highway 220, Cedar Grove, bound over on aggravated assault, domestic assault; dismissed charge of driving while revoked, speeding, failure to carry registration certificate, violation of financial responsibility.
Michele Ridgeway, Highway 114, Hollow Rock, bound over on charge of theft, vandalism.
Cameron Young, Highway 641, Paris, bound over on aggravated assault, tampering with evidence.
The following cases resulted in a guilty plea or finding.
Kenneth Ray Billings, Hawkins Creek Road, Huntingdon, guilty, reckless endangerment; dismissed, violation of implied consent and driver failed to exercise due care. No sentence listed.
Debbie Brewer, Voss Lane, Huntingdon, guilty, aggravated criminal trespass, violation of probation; dismissed charge of criminal trespass.
Misty Goodman, Broad Street, Hollow Rock, guilty, probation violation, 10 days jail, probation extended six months.
Ezekiel Isaiah Harris, Linden

•Fred S. Morris to New Vision Trust in District 22.
•Tonya K. Young Phifer to Heath Hardin and others in District 16.
•Peak Odell V. LLC to Sage View LLC.
•Joseph M. and Sage Hassler to Colton and Cheyenne Clark.
•Casey Drewry to Mildred Walker in District 4.
•Colin L. and Mallori D. Laman to Mason Brooke Coulter in District 11.
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•Theresa Goode to Joseph G. Yannotta in District 18.
•Paul B. Crabtree to Gregory D. and Tina Pauline Deloach in District 20.
•Northwest Tennessee Property General Partnership to Valerie Bogard in District 21.

Carroll County Sheriff's Reports

Scam — A Lavinia father and son were recently the victims of a scam.
According to the report by Deputy Frank McGee, he went to Carroll Bank & Trust on Sept. 10 and was advised that father Franklin W. Prichard and son Frank W. Prichard were recently scammed out of approximately \$16,000. The scam involved the use of green dot cards and phony bank cards, as well as the use of personal information to fraudulently obtain loans. The victims said this has been going on since October of 2018. They are working with the bank to try to get restitution for the money they have lost.
Theft — Deputies are investigating a recent theft from private property in McKenzie. Nona Wilson told deputies on Sept. 7 that someone took a Hobie Bimini valued at \$188 out of the side-by-side in her driveway at 2860 Highway 436. She said she thought it was stolen early that morning.
Court Order Violation — A warrant was signed on Sept. 7 against Justin Ray Gateley, 28, of 12355 Highway 70, Cedar Grove, for allegedly violated a court order granting bail.
According to the report by Deputy Tony G. King, Gateley used jail phones multiple times in an attempt to contact a female who is the victim in a domestic assault case against Gateley.
Vandalism, Threats — Deputies are investigating recent incidents of vandalism and threats in the Westport area.
According to the report by Deputy Tony King, he responded to a complaint call at 5345 Westport Road on Sept. 6. Resident Stephen Edmonson told

King that he was awakened by a crashing sound, and when he went to the front door, he found that the glass to the storm door has been shattered and the door was dented. Edmonson said he saw an older model SUV leaving from near the scene. As King was leaving, David Walker, who lives at 5405 Westport Road, waived him down and reported that someone threw a piece of lumber through his bedroom window, and it landed in the bed next to him. Walker had a few scrapes and cuts but refused medical treatment. Edmonson contacted deputies on Sept. 7 and reported that someone had spray painted a threatening message on his 2011 black Chevrolet truck and two vehicles at Walker's residence.
Theft — A four-wheeler was recently reported as stolen from a Huntingdon residence. Daniel A. Perry told deputies on Sept. 9 that someone had stolen his Honda Rubicon four-wheeler from a shed behind his residence at 930 Hawkins Creek Road sometime between 5 p.m. on Sept. 7 and 10:30 a.m. on Sept. 9. The four-wheeler was valued at \$8,000.
Drugs, License Violation — Jarrod D. Sterling, 34, of 150 Marie Street, Hollow Rock, was charged with driving on a revoked license (fifth offense) and simple possession of methamphetamine during a Sept. 5 traffic stop near Huntingdon.
According to the report by Deputy Michael Smith, he pulled over a 2005 Chevrolet truck driven by Sterling on Mt. Pleasant Church Road because the license plate did not match the vehicle. A computer check

showed that Sterling's license was revoked. During an inventory search of the truck, Smith found a plastic bag containing a substance that field-tested positive for meth, as well as a syringe containing meth. Sterling was transported to the Carroll County Jail, and the vehicle was towed from the scene.
DUI, Drugs — Steven Dwayne Adams, 58, of 110 Francis Road, Atwood, was charged with DUI, simple possession of meth, simple possession of marijuana, drug paraphernalia, and violation of implied consent during a Sept. 5 traffic stop in Trezevant.
According to the report by Deputy Cody Walker, he pulled over a vehicle driven by Adams for a light violation. While speaking with Adams, Walker detected the odor of alcohol. While patting down Adams, Walker found a pipe, a substance believed to be marijuana, and 0.2 grams of a substance believed to be meth. Adams performed poorly on field sobriety tests, he was unsteady on his feet, and his speech was slurred. Adams refused to take a breath or blood test.
Theft — Deputies are investigating the recent theft of farm equipment in Buena Vista. Dennis Cook told deputies on Sept. 5 that someone had taken his 1586 International tractor valued at \$11,000 and his John Deere bush hog mower valued at \$7,000 from his farm at 12725 Highway 114. The tractor was described as red with a white cab and broken glass on the right-side door. The bush hog was described as green with two five-foot sections that fold up resembling a "bat wing."

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Estate of Esther W. Jenkins, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that on AUGUST 27 of 2020 letters testamentary (or of administration as the case may be) in respect of the Estate of Esther W. Jenkins, who died April 29, 2020, were issued to the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of Carroll County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required 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:
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(B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors, if the creditor received the 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.
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Date: 8/27/2020

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT
The Board of Directors of Northwest Tennessee Economic Development Council will hold their regularly scheduled meeting on Friday, September 25, 2020 beginning at 10 a.m. The meeting will be physically held at the Northwest TN Head Start/ Early Head Start Central Office located at 938C Walnut Avenue W., McKenzie, TN and held virtually by Zoom.
BID NOTICE
Carroll County Highway Department will be taking bids on (1) county project for fiscal year 2020-2021.
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Carroll County has the right to reject any and all bids.

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, PETITIONER, VS. 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, DEFENDANTS.
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NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
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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:
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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
CHRISTOPHER G. COVELLIS, # 030117
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NOTICE of ELECTION
Consumption of Alcohol on the Premises Referendum
Town of Huntingdon — November 3, 2020
TO THE VOTERS OF THE TOWN OF HUNTINGDON, CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE: You are hereby notified that by the following petition signed by ten percent (10%) or more of the registered voters in the town casting a ballot for governor in the last gubernatorial election, a referendum for Consumption of Alcohol on the Premises shall be conducted:
TO: CARRROLL COUNTY (TN) ELECTION COMMISSION
625 High St., Ste 113, Huntingdon, TN 38344
PETITION TO AUTHORIZE CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL ON THE PREMISES IN THE TOWN OF HUNTINGDON, CARROLL COUNTY
We, the registered voters of the Town of Huntingdon, do hereby request the holding of a local option election to authorize consumption on the premises in the Town of Huntingdon as provided by law.
Deadline for Voter Registration: Monday, October 05, 2020, 4 p.m.
Early Voting Hours
October 14-29, Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
October 17 & 24, Saturdays 9 a.m. to NOON
Early Voting is only in the Election Office at: 625 High St. Suite 113 Huntingdon, TN 38344

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 CARRROLL 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 State 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 26th day of August, 2020.
W. Kent Jones, Trustee
THE JONES LAW FIRM, 19478 WEST MAIN STREET, HUNTINGDON, TN 38344-0707



Left, Dresden's Chandler Turnbow runs around the end for good yardage. Right, West Carroll's Jay Long takes the handoff in the backfield.

Dresden Lions Defeat West Carroll in Fourth Overtime

DRESDEN (September 11) — The contest involving two evenly matched teams was settled in four overtimes in Dresden on Friday, September 11. It was a contest in which neither teams scored in the first three quarters.

Dresden scored first on Chan-

dler Turnbow 16-yard run just one minute in the fourth quarter. The two-point conversion failed.

West Carroll answered with a Xander Moon pass to Tyler Shaddon for a 31-yard pass-rush.

Dresden had one last possession in regulation with the

series ending with a Tatum Oliver pass being intercepted by Hudson Bolton with 3.3 seconds remaining. West Carroll allowed the clock to expire with the score 6-6.

In the first overtime, lined up at the 10 yard line, West Carroll's Moon scored to make the score 12-6.

Dresden answered with a run by Turnbow followed by a QB keeper by Oliver for the TD. The extra points failed.

In the second overtime, it was Dresden with first possession. Turnbow ran on first down and a pass to Matthew Parker for a TD. The PAT failed and the score was 18-12 in favor of Dresden.

West Carroll answered on a Moon TD. The two-point conversion failed and the score was deadlocked at 18.

In the third overtime, West Carroll had possession first. Moon ran on first and second downs, punching it in from the three yard line. Moon added the two-point run for a score of 26-18.

Dresden answered with a TD and two-point conversion.

In the fourth overtime, Dresden's Turnbow powered in on first down. Mark Maddox added to the PAT to make the score 33-26. West Carroll was assessed a 'roughing penalty', which was assessed on the next series.

In their final possession, starting at the 25 yard line, an intercepted pass ended the game with Dresden winning 33-26 at 10:15 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL



Left, Mustang Elijah Flowers chases down Lion quarterback Will Dobson for a 19-yard sack. Right, Mustang Tayshawn Rivers makes a catch and shakes a Camden defender en route to a 57-yard touchdown. Photos by Brad Sam/The Banner

Mustangs Surge in Second Half to Crush Lions, 32-6

BY BRAD SAM

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CAMDEN (September 11) — The Huntingdon High School Mustangs made the short trip down Highway 70 Friday to face the Lions in a non-region football contest. The Mustangs got off to a slow start offensively but led 8-0 at the half. Camden showed some life with a quick score after intermission, but Huntingdon ended the game with 24 unanswered points to claim a 32-6 victory.

During pre-game ceremonies, Camden High School paid tribute to the victims and survivors of the 9/11 attacks 19 years ago. Students carried a huge flag onto the field for a moment of silence and the National Anthem.

The Lions received the opening kickoff and started at their own 36. The Mustang defense forced a quick three-and-out, and Grant Bartholomew received the punt at the Huntingdon 32.

Bartholomew started the drive with a three-yard carry, and Cade Wood followed for three more. Bartholomew took it again for the first down, and Wood took his turn to move the chains again. He repeated for a short gain, then quarterback Blake Bradley kept for six yards. A Mustang false start made it third-and-eight, and an incomplete pass by Bradley forced a Huntingdon punt.

The Lions started at their own 8 and again went three-and-out. The punt was downed at the Cam-

den 44.

The Mustangs stalled as well, and Bradley's punt was recovered by Camden at the 16.

After a first-down incomplete pass by Lion quarterback Will Dobson, a second-down penalty set Camden back to the 9. Dobson completed a short pass to Ayden Mansfield, but Mustang Landon Gordon was there for the immediate tackle. Two plays later, Mansfield punted but was hit by a Mustang defender for a penalty and an automatic first down. The Lions failed to capitalize on the fresh set of downs and punted again three plays later.

Starting at the far 24, Bartholomew was stopped for a short loss on the final play of the first frame. Bradley started the second quarter with a pass to Bartholomew for 15 yards and a first down. Aiden Hutcherson gained a yard, then a false start cost Huntingdon five. Hutcherson then took it 67 yards for the Mustangs' first touchdown. Bradley kept for the two-point conversion, and Huntingdon led 8-0 with 10:26 left in the second frame.

The ensuing Mustang kickoff bounced out of bounds to give Camden the ball at the 35. Kade Lopez took the first snap 25 yards, with Hutcherson making the touchdown-saving tackle in the open field. Three consecutive keeps by Dobson added up to a one-yard loss, and Mansfield punted out of bounds at the 21.

Hutcherson gained a pair on first down, but a fumble on the next play was recovered by the

Lions at the 24.

Camden failed to take advantage of the short field, again going three-and-out. A second-down fumble and a third-down sack by Mustangs Wood and Nate Ricketts forced the punt from back at the 41. Mansfield's kick again went out of bounds, and Huntingdon took over at the 25.

The Mustangs stormed downfield but would come up empty. Tayshawn Rivers took his first touch six yards, then Hutcherson went 27. Rivers gained a pair, then Bartholomew went for three. Bradley kept on third down, hurdling a pair of defenders near the line of scrimmage and jetting 52 yards to the 2. A sneak on first-and-goal was just inches short, and a false start pushed the ball back to the 5. A fumble on the next play was recovered by Camden.

The Lions had prevented a Mustang score but were pinned back at their own 2 and went three-and-out. Bartholomew received the punt at midfield.

Huntingdon managed one play, resulting in a short loss, before the half ended with the score still 8-0.

A gamble by the Lions paid off as they recovered an onside kick to start the second half. Starting at the Mustang 42, Dobson threw to Mansfield for 27 yards. Lopez gained five, then Dobson kept for a pair. Lopez gained five again for a first-and-goal at the 3, then repeated for two. Dobson kept for the one-yard score. Camden's point-after kick failed, and Huntingdon held an 8-6 lead with nine minutes remaining in the third.

Camden tried for another onside kick, but this time it bounced out of bounds to give Huntingdon possession near midfield. Rivers, Bartholomew and Hutcherson combined for a first down, then Hutcherson made a short gain to the Lion 40. Bradley threw incomplete, then Bartholomew took it all the way. Hutcherson converted for two points, and the Mustangs led 16-6 with 6:32 left in the third.

The Huntingdon defense continued to be stingy, and Camden went three-and-out. Bartholomew made a short return on the punt to the Mustang 37.

Bradley started the drive with a keeper for 12, then Hutcherson gained eight. Wood made a short gain, then Bartholomew dove for the first down. Wood went 15 to move the chains again, then repeated for four. Bartholomew was stopped for a loss, but Hutcherson followed with a four-yard carry. On fourth-and-four, Wood gained nine for a first-and-goal at the 10. The final play of the third resulted in a Huntingdon fumble for a short loss. On the first play of the final frame, Bradley threw to Blake Reeves for a 12-yard touchdown. Bartholomew ran it in for two, and the Mustangs lead was up to 24-6 seven seconds into the fourth.

Huntingdon continued to dominate on the defensive side. Dobson completed to Lopez behind the line on first down, but Wood made the stop for a loss of six. Two plays later, Dobson dropped back to pass again, but Mustang Elijah Flowers broke through the line for a 14-yard sack. Mansfield punted, and Huntingdon took over near midfield.

The Mustangs tried to eat up the clock with a ground attack, but a third-down penalty doomed the drive and forced a punt.

Camden went three-and-out again as Dobson threw incomplete twice and was then sacked by Flowers again for a loss of 19. The Lion punt was downed at the Mustang 43.

Bradley started the drive with a pass to Rivers for a 57-yard touchdown. Bartholomew tacked on two, and Huntingdon led 32-6 with under seven minutes to play.

The Lions started at their 35 but fumbled the ball to the Mustangs on the second snap.

Huntingdon pounded the ball on the ground but came up just short on a fourth-down try.

Camden took over at the 27 and quickly faced fourth-and-three. Dobson completed to Trenton Moore for a first down at the Mustang 49, but lost yards on the next two plays and time expired for a 32-6 Huntingdon win.

The Mustangs had 346 yards of total offense (280 rushing and 66 passing) while holding the Lions to just 87 (51 rushing and 36 passing).

Huntingdon (3-1, 1-0) hosts McEwen Friday for a region contest. Kickoff is 7 p.m.

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SEPTEMBER BLOOD DRIVES

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

- Lowe's, Paris, 2-6 p.m.
- Huntingdon Middle School, 1-6 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

- TCAT-McKenzie, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. (Donors can choose a FREE Ice Cream cone or Route 44 drink coupon from Sonic)

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Selling for William Hershberger

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FURNITURE: Cherry Hutch/ Antique 2 pc. step-back chestnut hutch/ Handmade ash grandfather clock/ Large Kitchen Island/ 5 drawer oak chest/ Baby Bed/ 2 treadle sewing machines/ park bench/ antique kitchen cabinet/ quarter sawn oak table with ladder back chairs/ baker's rack.

GUNS: 270 Savage bolt action w/ h scope/308 Savage Bolt action w/ h scope/ Browning 22 Semi Auto Pistol/ Daisy BB + pellet guns/Stack on gun safe/ Assorted Ammo.

HORSE-DRAWN EQUIPMENT + Animal Houses: Valley Road Speeder Pony cart with brakes/ Pioneer forecart w/ h brakes/ 1 horse garden tiller/ 1 large 6x16 movable chicken barn/ old silo running gear/ New horse shoeing stock/ horse teeth floater/ several chicken coops/ 3 large rabbit hutches/ egg incubators/ shock collars + Garmin tracking system/ wild boar skull mount/ large bull's horns/ box of coon hunting magazines/old silo running gear.

TOOLS: Johnson Transit in case/ 12-inch chop saw/ several air frame nailers/ shop lights/ air hose reels/ step ladders/Stihl chainsaw/ drills/ assorted vinyl siding, generator.

SIGNS AND GLASSWARE: Dinner bell/ 2 large kettles/ advertising clocks and signs/ several lanterns/ horse hair coverlet/ several gas irons/ assorted oil lamps/ carnival water sets/ cake plates/ many hen on nest/ moon and star cannister set/ several carnival pcs./ several cast-iron pcs.

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