



(L to R) Master Sgt. Todd Walker and Master Sgt. Richard Ozment, both of McKenzie, returned from their overseas deployment to Kuwait and arrived at the 194th Engineer Brigade in Jackson September 18.

Local National Guard Soldiers Return From Overseas Deployment in Kuwait

BY DAVID FISHER

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SMYRNA (September 18) — Local Tennessee National Guard members were among approximately 116 soldiers from the 194th Engineer Brigade based in Jackson, who returned home September 18, 2020, after a successful deployment to the Middle East.

The 194th was activated October 2019 and spent the last 10 months as the U.S. Central Command Theater Engineer Brigade Headquarters, performing the functions of a corps-level, engineering strategic assist.

They were responsible for directing the efforts of 3,400 soldiers conducting engineering operations and projects in eight different countries throughout the U.S. Army Central Command area of operations in the Middle East region.

They served as an integral part of Operation Inherent Resolve, Operation Spartan Shield and Operation Freedom Sentinel, making this deployment especially historic.

With the COVID-19 pandemic peaking during their deployment, daily operations became trickier, but the mission was greatly successful.

McKenzie residents serving with the 194th Engineer Brigade in Jackson included Master Sgt. Richard Ozment, Master Sgt. Todd Walker and Lt. Austin Chapman.

During his deployment, Master Sgt. Ozment served as Brigade Training and Schools Non-Commissioned Officer In Charge (NCOIC) at the Technical Assistance Center (TAC) in Camp Arifjan, Kuwait. He was housed in an open bay, eight-man barrack.

He worked with a TAC cell consisting of 12 soldiers.

“We had two battalions un-

der us. “Our mission was general engineering operations,” Master Sgt. Ozment said.

“We had a really strong unit. Our leadership was second to none. Our junior officers and junior enlisted soldiers performed well above expectations. They took a lot of bad situations and made them positive.”

“When COVID hit, it changed everything over there,” he said. “They call it the new normal, but there was nothing normal about it.”

He noted none of the soldiers deployed with the 194th Engineer Brigade became infected with COVID-19 while deployed in Kuwait.

Upon being released from the 194th in Jackson, he was met by his wife, Sonya Ozment, daughter, Sarah, granddaughter, Ellah; sister, Shelia Willis, and several friends, including members of his church family at New Hope Baptist Church.

He stated the best thing about returning home is being with family and friends.

At 56 years of age, Master Sgt. Ozment has proudly worn the uniform of the Tennessee Army National Guard for the past 37 years.

He said, “I plan to continue serving in the military for the next two to four years, depending if I decide to stay until I’m age 60.”

Another McKenzie resident, Master Sgt. Walker, was also stationed in Camp Arifjan, Kuwait.

Master Sgt. Walker said he worked in the mobility section for the brigade. “We oversaw moving equipment around in the theater of operations, as needed by the engineering units underneath our command. Overall it was a good deployment.”

“Military personnel had to go through a lot more strict guidelines than we do back at

home,” he said.

Master Sgt. Walker summed up his emotions about returning to his family and many friends saying, “It’s great to be home.”

When Master Sgt. Walker stepped off the bus in Jackson, he was greeted by his wife, Sergeant Melissa Walker, and their two children and several friends. He stated, due to COVID restrictions, it was a small group.

Master Sgt. Walker, who has been a member of the Tennessee National Guard for 27 years, says he is considering retiring in the spring of next year.

Lt. Austin Chapman of McKenzie could not be reached for comment.

“While dealing with COVID-19 certainly proved challenging, this is a mission-oriented team who met those challenges through their care and concern for one another,” said Col. Warner A. Ross II, Brigade Commander. “We dealt with the constraints and restrictions of COVID by constantly adjusting our safety protocols to ensure we were mitigating exposure risks and developing contingency plans. This team was determined to finish the deployment strong and they did just that.”

“The 194th successfully continued a proud legacy of serving as the ‘Theater Engineer Brigade,’” said Ross. “Throughout the deployment, our engineers served at the tip of the spear engaged in efforts supporting some of the highest-priority, strategic-level missions. I am proud of the professionalism and leadership this team brought to the fight each day.”

Before returning to Tennessee, the soldiers conducted a two-week quarantine period and a de-mobilization process in Fort Bliss, Texas.

TNT BBQ Hosts Ribbon-Cutting



McKENZIE (September 18) — A ribbon-cutting ceremony was held Friday at TNT BBQ, 436 Elm Street. The family-operated restaurant offers an extensive menu including barbecue, chicken, fish, ribs, wings and sandwiches. Among attendees at the event was Mayor Jill Holland, who welcomed the business to the community. Co-owner Anton Townes (pictured center right) told The Banner that for he and co-owner Michael Taylor (center left), “This has been a goal of ours since we were kids. The opportunity opened up and we seized the moment.” TNT BBQ operates Thursday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Call-ins are welcome at 731-393-0299. Photo by Brad Sam/The Banner



Owners Lisa Weaver and Chris Singleton (center) cut the ribbon at McKenzie Nutrition's Grand Opening Saturday. Photo by Brad Sam/The Banner

McKenzie Nutrition Hosts Grand Opening

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McKENZIE (September 19) — The new owners of McKenzie Nutrition hosted a grand opening Saturday, complete with an open house and ribbon-cutting.

The business, located at 16214 Highland Drive, offers meal replacement shakes, flavored teas, specialty drinks, beauty drinks and kids’ drinks in a wide variety of flavors, infused with products from Herbalife Nutrition, a global supplement company founded 40 years ago.

Lisa and Mark Weaver and

Chris and Tina Singleton took over ownership of the McKenzie Nutrition on September 1. Lisa and Chris told The Banner it’s a family operation and expressed their appreciation for all of the support they have received from their families.

Chris said he looked forward to a new challenge, “keeping the city of McKenzie happy with good teas, drinks and shakes.” Lisa added she was excited to “provide people with healthier options.”

Lisa noted that they are constantly adding new flavors and products. She said Herbalife introduced a new line of menus just as they were taking over, and

that the fall flavors were coming into season.

Chris added they offer free delivery to businesses in town who order a minimum of four drinks.

At the open house, guests were treated to free samples and invited to “spin the wheel” for prizes.

The ribbon-cutting was attended by McKenzie Mayor Jill Holland and Carroll County Mayor Joseph Butler, who each welcomed the new owners and congratulated them on the new endeavor.

McKenzie Nutrition is open Monday through Friday from 6 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. and can be reached at 731-207-1131.

COVID-19 Case Report for Tri-Counties

NASHVILLE (September 21) — The Tennessee Department of Health released the following data concerning Carroll, Henry and Weakley counties for September 21, 2020 as it relates to COVID-19.

Carroll County has 829 total positive cases in 2020, 17 related deaths, 41 are hospitalized, and 691 have recovered.

Henry County has 601 total positive cases in 2020, 9 related

deaths, 34 are hospitalized and 524 have recovered.

Weakley County has 1,117 total positive cases in 2020, 19 related deaths, 28 are hospitalized and 976 have recovered.

In Tennessee, there have been 184,409 total cases in 2020, 2,233 total deaths, and 693 are now hospitalized.

The COVID-19 pandemic is worldwide with cases in more than 200 countries.



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TCAT McKenzie Presents Recent Graduates

The Summer 2020 trimester at the Tennessee College of Applied Technology at McKenzie ended differently this year. A virtual graduation ceremony was held to celebrate our graduates. The virtual graduation was posted on YouTube and the link was shared to each graduate and on TCAT McKenzie’s Facebook page. Dr. Brad White, President, along with John Penn Ridgeway, Vice President, led the ceremony with some congratulatory comments. Each instructor then congratulated their graduates prior to each programs’ students being recognized. Each student that graduated in the Summer term and those from Spring that chose to participate were recognized in the virtual graduation.

A total of 33 students participated in the Summer 2020 Grad-

uation Ceremony. The students who completed requirements for certificate or diploma levels are: Administrative Office Technology (AOT)—Kaleigh Gilbert from McKenzie, Jordan Hinson from Hollow Rock, Jayann Johnson from McKenzie, Carissa King from Huntingdon, Debbie Moore from McKenzie, and Denise Oraby from Huntingdon; Automotive Technology (AUTO)—Charles Casteel from Camden and Carson Robinson from Atwood HVAC/Refrigeration (HVAC/R)—Erick Andrade from Paris, Derek Bagby from Palmersville, John Back from Jackson, Corbin Butler from Henry, Riley Davis from Greenfield, and David Malone from Cedar Grove; Industrial Maintenance Integrated Automation (IM)—Alex Arnold from Gleason, Reese Frazier from Martin, Andy

Trevor Garrett from Martin, and Matthew Gingras from Martin; Information Technology Systems Management (ITSM)—Jacob Jarboe from Martin, Richard Hendrix from Huntingdon, and Chis Washam from Dresden; Machine Tool (MT)—Miguel Torres from Milan, Tanner Townes from McKenzie, Robert Gockley from Buchanan and Matthew Warren from McKenzie; Welding—Zachary Carr from Milan, Mary Higgs from Atwood, Hunter Hilliard from Milan, Joseph Nutting from McKenzie, and James Ramsey from Union City; Welding Weakley County—Robert Knox Faulkner from South Fulton, Preston Hatler from Gleason, and Samuel Rosti from Paris. For more information about the programs offered at TCAT McKenzie call 731-352-5364, new classes begin

January 6, 2020.

Pictured from left to right; First Row: Jordan Hinson, Alex Arnold, Jayann Johnson, Carissa King, Debbie Moore, Denise Oraby, and Charles Casteel. Second Row: Carson Robinson, Riley Davis, David Malone, Richard Hendrix, Chris Washam, Miguel Torres, and Matthew Gingras. Third Row: Kaleigh Gilbert, Corbin Butler, Erick Andrade, Reese Frazier, Preston Hatler, Robert Gockley, and Matthew Warren. Fourth Row: John Back, James Ramsey, Mary Higgs, Hunter Hilliard, Joseph Nutting, Trevor Garrett, and Tanner Townes. Fifth Row: Zachary Carr, Derek Bagby, Robert Knox Faulkner, Jacob Jarboe, and Samuel Rosti.

Huntingdon Native is Bethel’s Hutchins Scholar

Courtesy Bethel University

McKENZIE (September 8) — Bethel University recently presented the 2020-2021 Hutchins Scholar Award to Kera Meggs.

Meggs, a senior Business Administration major with an emphasis in Accounting, is a native of Huntingdon. Meggs plans to work toward her CPA license after graduation and join an accounting firm.

“It is an honor and very humbling to receive this scholarship,” Meggs stated. “Bethel has prepared me for my next steps in life. During my time at Bethel, I have grown a lot—academically, personally and spiritually.”

The Hutchins Scholar Award was established by Bethel in 1976 to honor the generosity and Christian ideals of George and Lottie Mae Hutchins of Marshall, Texas. Each year, the award is presented to the rising Bethel senior who has achieved the highest academic average and has completed the application process. The recipient of the Hutchins Award is granted full tuition for each semester of his or her senior year, a \$500 check and an engraved plaque.

“It is a great honor for me to present this award and scholarship to Kera Meggs,” stated Cindy Mallard, Vice President and



2020-21 Hutchins Scholar Kera Meggs

Academic Dean. “Ms. Meggs is a member of Gamma Beta Phi and is the honor society’s Historian for Bethel University. She has been a Star Leader, and she has been active in various community outreach programs, including RIFA Soup Kitchen and three mission trips. I know we will continue to see her succeed in all future endeavors.”

In establishing this \$375,000 endowed trust fund, Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins said, “Our supreme interest in life has been

religious and humanitarian. We have regarded such advantages, opportunities and possessions as were ours as a trust from God, to be administered in a spirit of responsibility and helpfulness. As this feeling has grown on us, life has taken on a greater meaning with each passing year.

“It is in the light of this meaning that we have created this trust. We wish this instrument to speak for God, for Jesus Christ and for the cause of Christianity, which we have sought to serve in sincerity and truth. Because He has done so much for us and through us, we wish to live on in His service herein below long after our spirit has gone to dwell with Him forever. We have genuinely loved our fellow man and have sought to serve to the best of our ability.”

A belief in Christ, an outstanding mind, a tremendous work ethic, a devotion to family and service to others are all characteristics of the Bethel University Hutchins Scholar.

Bethel University is a private, not-for-profit university affiliated with the Cumberland Presbyterian Church located in McKenzie, Tennessee, offering both on-campus and online courses.

HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER

Lady Rebels Fall to Henry County



McKENZIE (September 17) — Lady Rebel goalkeeper Gracie Dillingham stops a short-range penalty kick for one of her season-high eleven saves. McKenzie hosted Class AAA Henry County Thursday and fell 3-0. The Lady Rebels fall to 6-2 but remain undefeated against other Class A teams, having not allowed a goal in those contests. They travel to Peabody Tuesday for a 5:30 p.m. match. Photo by Brad Sam/The Banner

HIGH SCHOOL GOLF

Lady Rebels are District 14 Champions

SHARON (September 15) — The McKenzie High School Lady Rebel golf team competed in the District 14 Tournament Tuesday at Persimmon Hills Golf Course and cruised to a championship. Seven schools were represented by 13 golfers. Maggie Glass shot 38 on the front nine and 38 on the back nine for an impressive total of 76. Juleyanne Weatherford shot 42 on the front and 42 on the back for a solid total of 84. The team score of 160 easily topped the 207 recorded by runner-up Union City. Glass was the overall first place individual medalist, and Weatherford claimed second. During the match, Payton Ognibene scored her first career birdie on the toughest hole on the course. The champion Lady Rebels advance to the Region 7 Tournament Monday, September 21, also at Persimmon Hills. Pictured are (L to R): Coach Larry Joe Smith (kneeling), Ognibene, Weatherford and Glass. Photo and information courtesy Regina Green



Gleason Board Exploring Land Sale for Industrial Development; Street Paving

BY DAVID FISHER

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GLEASON (September 17) — The two major topics of discussion during a meeting of the Gleason City Board held Thursday, September 17, were selling a 15.1-acre tract of city-owned property for industrial development and street paving.

Although an unnamed local business previously expressed interest in procuring 15.1 acres of city-owned property to expand operations, it is unknown if the business is still interested in the property. If the company builds a structure at the site, plans call for hiring approximately 20 additional employees.

Mayor Diane Poole stated she has been in contact with Weakley County Economic Development (WCED) Director Shelby Spurgeon concerning the parcel of land on Motherall Road, located behind the city’s water plant. The discussion centered on developing an incentive package for the Gleason company’s expansion. Poole announced the city does not have information to proceed.

The mayor stated, if the industry wants to purchase the land, the fair market price for the parcel must be determined. The 15.1-acre property under consideration is in two plots, 7.4 acres and 7.7 acres.

The city board and WCED Director Spurgeon will hold a conference call with the prospective industry Thursday, September 24.

“We’re just trying to find a way to keep the company in Gleason,” Alderman Jim Phelps said.

If the business opts to not purchase the property, board members agreed to take measures to attract other prospective industries to locate at the site.

Mayor Poole mentioned the possibility of working with Spurgeon in an effort to procure grant funding to develop the property and possibly construct a spec building to attract additional industry to Gleason.

Alderman Keith Radford stated public utilities must be made available at the site.

Additionally, Mayor Poole stated Motherall Road must be improved and widened to two lanes to make it accessible to any prospective industry.

Another important issue discussed by the board was prioritizing what streets need to be paved with funds in the fiscal year’s budget.

Poole said there is \$50,000 in the budget for street paving and maintenance. She noted, when this is added to a \$60,300 COVID Relief Fund grant, the city has \$110,300 in available funds for

paving and patching potholes.

The board agreed to spend \$27,000 of these funds to apply top-coat to streets paved last year, which includes Carlton Street, Carlton Terrace, Phelps Street and Church Street.

The remaining \$23,000 will cover the cost of paving Summer Street from Highway 22 to East Union Street, which is mostly gravel. This road leads to the city’s helicopter pad. It also covers the cost of paving a portion of Motherall Road. The city already paved half of Motherall Road.

During a discussion concerning borrowing the money to improve other city streets, Mayor Poole stated all but \$10,000 is owed on \$120,000 the city borrowed for street improvements. She added it was for a three-year note and it has only been a little over a year since the money was borrowed. “I hope to get that paid off this month, so we can borrow more,” Mayor Poole said.

The board agreed to borrow money to complete additional paving where it is needed the most, which includes Carlton Street, Carlton Terrace, Phelps Street and Church Street.

Board members agreed the poor condition of city streets necessitates borrowing funds needed to improve streets in the future.

HIGH SCHOOL GOLF

Rebels are District 14 Runners-Up



SHARON (September 15) — The McKenzie High School Rebel golf team competed in the District 14 Tournament Monday at Persimmon Hills Golf Course and emerged as runner-up among the seven participating teams. Union City claimed the championship by just one stroke after a nail-biting, back-and-forth competition between the top two teams. Johnathan Moore shot 74, Nolan Renfro shot 85, Logan Green 91 and Nathan Nanney 95 to complete the team’s score of 345. Moore tied for first place medalist, but claimed the top spot after a shoot-off on Hole 18. Renfro tied for third place medalist and finished fourth after a shoot-off. The runner-up Rebels advance to the Region 7 Tournament Monday, September 21, also at Persimmon Hills. Pictured are (L to R): Coach Larry Joe Smith (kneeling), Green, Nanney, Ben Dillon, Moore and Renfro. Photo and information courtesy Regina Green

Assault

...From Front Page

outside of her apartment. Shell went into her apartment 127 with a female friend. Milton kicked in the door and assaulted Shell. Brittany Hill took Shell’s phone and read text messages from Shell’s male friend, who is reportedly in a rival gang to the gang Milton is in. Shell’s female friend unsuccessfully attempted to phone 911 during the altercation.

Shell was able to get to the restroom, where she locked the door. Milton reportedly beat down the door, injuring Shell, breaking a metacarpal bone in her left hand from the blunt force.

Milton and Hill left the residence after a reported two hours from the initial assault. Milton and Hill took personal belongings of Shell’s, including her pet cat and a bag with Bibles and other books.

Shell and her friend got in the friend’s truck and was able to flee to the Gleason residence. Police called for a Weakley County Ambulance to transport Shell. The officers interviewed Shell at Volunteer Hospital in Martin. She had multiple trauma to the face and body.

Upon the arrest of Milton and Hill, officers discovered illegal drugs and paraphernalia in the apartment. Milton was charged with aggravated assault, aggravated burglary, domestic assault, kidnapping, interfering with an emergency call, theft, vandalism, possession of schedule II, prohib-

ited weapon, possession of drug paraphernalia.

Ms. Hill was charged with aggravated burglary and theft.

In other police activity, the following reports were filed.

Vandalism — Alana Bond, Forrest Avenue, McKenzie filed a report of her car being egged overnight while it was parked at her home.

Officer Justin Brister filed the report on September 19.

Theft — Dana Marie Anderson, 33, of Birmingham Lane, McKenzie, was cited into court on a charge of theft after she reportedly took two checks from a Forrest Avenue residence. She reportedly attempted to cash both checks without permission of the owner.

The incident occurred on September 16. The report was filed by Officer Jeff Winberry.

Homecoming

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Hill, Kennedy Green and Lauren Mansfield and junior Anna Grace Spivey.

The Homecoming crowning and game traditionally culmi-

nates week-long activities for the students.

Stewart County forfeited the September 25 game due to positive cases of COVID-19. MHS officials rescheduled Homecoming for October 2 while still seeking an opponent for September 25.

After contacting several po-

tential opponents, MHS reached an agreement with USJ on Monday afternoon.

In this uncertain year of global pandemic, several games have been canceled because of the virus, and, at times, plans have changed several times before Friday night arrives.

Cedar Grove Man Convicted of Possession, Distribution of Child Pornography

JACKSON — After a three-day jury trial with proper COVID-19 health and safety protocols, William Farrell Russell, 47, has been found guilty of possession and distribution of child pornography depicting the sexual abuse of children under twelve years of age. D. Michael Dunavant, U.S. Attorney announced the guilty verdict today.

According to information presented in Court, investigators with the Faulkner County, Arkansas, Sheriff’s Department learned that a user of the Kik instant messaging service was distributing child pornography under the screen name “funfortaboo.” The investigators assumed undercover identities and began commu-

nicating with funfortaboo in late June 2016. Between July 1 and July 7, 2016, funfortaboo distributed to the undercover investigators images of child sexual abuse. The Faulkner County, Arkansas investigators and members of the FBI Project Safe Childhood Task Force for the Western District of Tennessee, identified “funfortaboo” as William Farrell Russell, who was then living in Cedar Grove.

On July 28, 2016, members of the FBI Project Safe Childhood Task Force executed a search warrant at Russell’s Cedar Grove home, and recovered the cellular telephone that Russell had used to distribute the child sexual abuse materials. On that telephone, Russell

possessed hundreds of images and videos of child sexual abuse, including the images that he had distributed to the undercover officers under the screen name funfortaboo.

That same day, July 28, 2016, Russell waived his Miranda rights and admitted to using the cellular telephone to communicate with and send photographs to the undercover officers.

A sentencing hearing is scheduled for January 5, 2021, before Chief U.S. District Court Judge S. Thomas Anderson. Russell faces up to 20 years in federal prison for each count of the indictment, and a \$250,000 fine. There is no parole in the federal system.

Elections

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The citizens of Huntingdon have a referendum to consider whether or not to allow the consumption of alcoholic beverages on premises at approved locations. A petition with at least 10 percent of the number of registered voters who cast ballots in the last gubernatorial election called for the referendum.

The following persons are seeking seats in respective municipal elections within the county.

In Atwood aldermen’s race, two of three of the candidates will be elected. The candidates are Taylor Coulter, Ricky Long (incumbent), and Mike Tolley.

In Huntingdon’s aldermen’s race, all incumbents Carl Byars, Charles Hodges, Nina Smothers,

and Tim Tucker and Mayor Dale Kelley qualified.

In Hollow Rock, two candidates Curt Lumley and Morris Rogers qualified for three available aldermen positions.

In Bruceton, three candidates qualified for the three available alderman positions. Chris Cole, Cliff Sturdivant and Robert Scott Higdon qualified.

In McKenzie, Councilwoman Debbie Riley qualified for Ward IV. Incumbents Charles Pruneau and Jessie Townes are running for their respective seats as write-in candidates.

In Trezevant, three incumbent aldermen and the mayor are seeking reelection. Mayor Bobby Blaylock and Aldermen Robert Argo, Christy Creysells and newly appointed member Leon Lyell are on the ballot.

In the state race, John Stevens (R) and Yahweh Yahweh (I) qualified for Tennessee State Senate District 24.

In Tennessee House of Repre-

sentative, Tandy Darby (R) and Jeff Washburn (I) are seeking the District 76 seat; Curtis Halford (R) is seeking the District 79 seat.

United States House of Representatives District 8 candidates include David Kustoff (R) and Erka Stotts Pearson (D).

United States Senate candidates include Bill Hagerty (R), Marquita Bradshaw (D), Yomi Faparusi, Sr., Jeffrey Alan Grunau, Ronnie Henley, G. Dean Hill, Steven Hooper, Aaron James, Elizabeth McLeod, Kacey Morgan, Eric Stansberry.

Candidates for U.S. President include: Donald J. Trump (R), Joseph Biden (D), Don Blankenship, Howie Hawkins, Jo Jorgensen, Alyson Kennedy, Gloria La Riva, Kanye West.

Early voting is October 13 to October 29 at the Carroll County Election Commission. Election day is Tuesday, November 3.



Dr. Sidney C. Ray

The Doctor's Doctor

Growing up in the 1980s and 90s, McKenzie had a selection of doctors with an array of specialties. Our family chose Dr. Sidney Ray. On more than one occasion Dr. Ray saved my father's life. Over the years and numerous visits we put our health in his hands.

In later years after his retirement, I walked up to him in a restaurant and he recognized me right away. Without missing a beat, he asked about my parents by name. I gained a greater respect for him that evening knowing we were more than just a patient's name on a chart.

Sidney Ray was born the oldest of three children in November 1927 in Sullivan, Ohio. His father was in the construction business and ran a hardware store and restaurant. His mother was primarily a homemaker but helped with a kindergarten class.

Dr. Ray reflected on his childhood in a 1999 interview, "We had the advantage of growing up in a small town, and like Huck Finn, we always had a fishing pole in our hand and spent a lot of time at the swimming hole. If we didn't go swimming every day we felt mistreated."

His grandparents were farmers and it was while visiting their home he learned to drive a Model T. Ford. The old Ford did not operate like vehicles today; the three-floor pedals were the forward gear, reverse and brake. The throttle and the "spark" were located on the steering wheel. As the car's speed increased, the spark had to advance or the Ford would misfire. Visits with his granddad also taught the future doc-

tor about carpentry, electrical work, plumbing and other necessities in construction.

Near the end of World War II, Sidney joined the Navy where he served as a radarman aboard the U.S.S. Hyades. His tour on the vessel took him to China and then to occupied Japan before returning to the states.

As the conflict in Korea took hold, Sidney found himself back in the Asian Theatre. During his two years in Korea, he decided about his future career following a friend's ruptured appendix.

When he returned stateside, he went to college in the evenings for five years. After earning his degree with majors in science, English and economics, he applied to medical school. He selected the University of Tennessee College of Medicine in Memphis, the oldest public medical school in Tennessee.

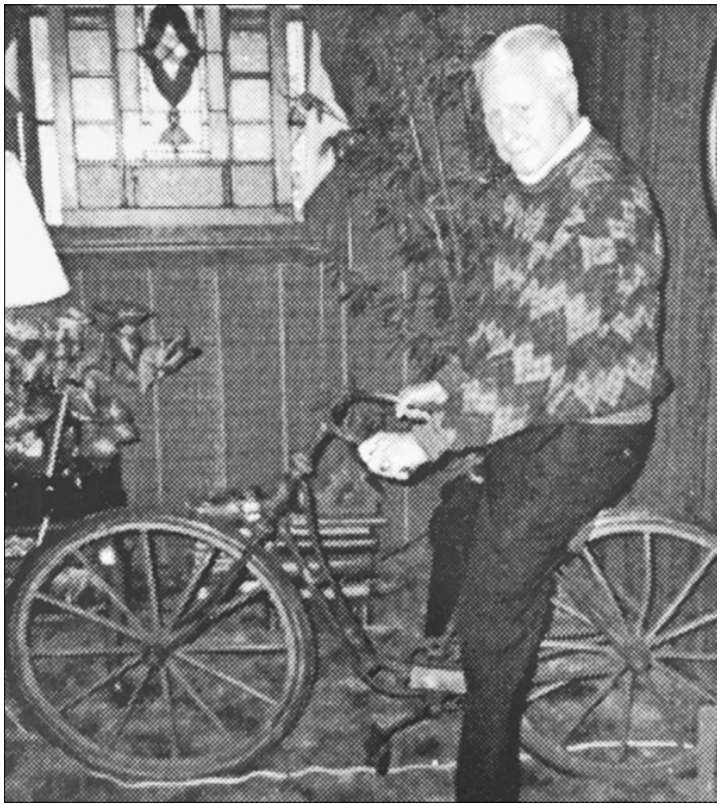
After medical school, he spent a year as an intern in Roanoke, Virginia before landing in Streater, Illinois to start his first practice.

"I couldn't take the winters," said Dr. Ray, "I'd been in the South too long." With his wife and three children, the Rays moved to Texas. He practiced medicine in the Lone Star State for twelve years. While in Texas, a fourth child was born. When his marriage ended, he began looking for a new area to call home.

He was familiar with Carroll County since he drove through the area numerous times on return visits to see his parents. McKenzie had just built a hospital and was advertising for doctors to move into the area. Dr. Ray was excited at the prospect of a new challenge in a new town with a new hospital.



Left, Dr. Sidney Ray shows a light fixture his father removed from a historic home in Ohio. Right, Dr. Sidney Ray displays his grandfather's bicycle, which features wood spokes, cork handle grips and a box containing tools for tire repair.



Doctors practicing in McKenzie at the time were Dr. Holmes, Dr. Robertson and Dr. Walker. At age 47, Dr. Ray was the youngest doctor in the county.

His first office was a house trailer attached to the hospital, with the clinic being built the following year. At the time the medical community operated on what Dr. Ray termed "Circuit Rider Medicine." In McKenzie, he had to schedule certain procedures for the days in which hospital staff would be available; radiology was available on Tuesdays and Fridays; pathology was open on Wednesdays.

In his first year of practice in McKenzie, Dr. Ray met a young radiology technologist, Sharon, who became his wife. With her two children from a previous marriage, the combined number of children grew to six.

In 1983, having a 13-year Naval career and lacking seven years for military retirement, Dr. Ray joined the Tennessee National Guard. In the beginning, he was part of the State Area Command in Nashville, he transferred to the Engineer-

ing Division in Martin, then became commanding officer of the Millington Field Hospital in Millington. He later became attached to the McKenzie unit, meeting guard members in Lavinia for physicals.

Dr. Ray retired from the National Guard in 1994, after eleven years of service. Through his affliction with the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States, he traveled to diverse locations in California, Texas, Nevada, and other places he would have never visited on his own.

Following in his grandfather and father's footsteps, Dr. Ray's long time hobby has been carpentry. Over the years, he renovated his garage into a family room while building a free-standing garage on his property along with a rec room in the basement. He later constructed a home for his parents on his adjoining property.

In later years, he developed a passion for antiques. Their home is accented with antiques that include pieces and lighting accessories from a historical landmark in

Ohio along with a carved oaken door from the structure.

He had his grandfather's bicycle with its wood spokes, cork handle grips and his tools. His pride and joy was a Model A Ford he restored.

During his medical practice, he found a fondness for industrial medicine; he enjoyed trauma surgery where he could take an injured patient and patch him up as good as new.

His former receptionist, Linda Reed, and nurse, Patty Foster, sang his praises for the 20-plus year careers they served with the doctor. They noted Dr. Ray came to town when there was a need for a new doctor. He became the "doctor's doctor" providing care for the ailing Dr. Holmes and Dr. Robertson. They remembered how he was always even-tempered and did his very best to comfort his patients, even making house calls long after it was no longer common.

In the beginning, he worked many days after being on call the night before, working in the emergency room and delivering babies. Evenings at the clinic

sometimes didn't end until late into the night. He didn't complain about the hours or the work, he was compassionate and was there to help his patients. Even in retirement, Dr. Ray gave his medical advice to those in need.

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HUNKER DOWN WITH KES

Raymond Knew His 'Degrees'

Mr. Raymond White talked too slow to be a real meteorologist. But he was all we had growing up back home. He'd come on WHDM and in his unhurried, down home way tell us how hot it was and what we could expect for the afternoon and, if he thought of it, he'd give a forecast for the next day.

We never figured he had actually graduated from a weather college or anything. It just seemed to come to him naturally. He kept all of his weather vanes, spinning cups and rain gauges out behind Y. D. Moore's Service Station and Tire Recapping business.

Raymond was serious about his weather reporting. When his humorous ramblings about the heat and the rain reached Nashville and Hee Haw called—he wouldn't even speak to them!

The station was on the big curve across from the First Baptist Church. I was in there a lot growing up for three reasons. One, it was on the way to town. If you walked via Stonewall Street you had to go right past it. Two, my Dad bought several recaps from Mr. Moore over the years.

But mostly we'd hang around up there because they had a big red upright Coca-Cola vending machine out front. You'd put your nickel in the slot, turn the lever and hear a little grinding and clanking as the hidden gears dropped an ice cold 6 oz. bottle of Coke into the opening in the bottom. They even had a bottle opener on the front with an attachment to catch your cap.

I remember the year Cokes went up to 6 cents. Mr. Moore didn't bother with a new ma-

chine, he just screwed a small box on the outside where you could drop the extra penny. We were on the honor system.

I know Bobby Brewer and Jim Williams always paid the full price. I'm not so sure about Leon or Jim's little brother. I paid faithfully....er, uh, umm.....if I could find a penny.

We'd sip our drinks and visit with the customers. Or go around back and watch Mr. Pate or Mr. Harrison recap an old tire. Y. D. was also the mayor. We'd sometimes try to listen in on the town's official business.

But I digress here.....very much like Raymond used do when he was giving a weather report.

Bobby declares to this day that Raymond was seldom wrong, "It's hard to miss on a summer day in West Tennessee when your forecast calls for partly sunny, warm weather, with a chance of clouds and maybe some rain."

When it grew extra hot, Raymond declared it to be "hotter than blue blazes." When the thermometer dropped into the teens, it was "hog killing weather." If it was pouring down rain, he'd say we were having "an old fashioned gully washer" or a "frog strangler".

And he had the most understandable, and plausible, reason if he ever missed bad on a forecast, "The Russians are messing with our weather!"

I thought of Raymond White this past week as I leaned forward to catch every word from the scholarly meteorologist as tropical storm Sally turned into a hurricane and ripped through the Gulf Coast. A day or so be-

fore landfill it was going to hit, by all accounts, somewhere in the vicinity of New Orleans.

It was projected as a tropical storm, maybe possibly a Category 1 hurricane, with lots of rain. The weather experts were already interviewing folks in the Crescent City as they purchased gas, bottled water, batteries, filled sandbags.....and reminisced about Hurricane Katrina.

Sally actually blew itself on shore as a Cat 2 hurricane near Pensacola, Florida; some 200 miles and a couple of states east of New Orleans!

This slight deviation, or miscalculation, or providential shift, didn't faze the weather gurus as they hurried to warn the residents of Atlanta and North Georgia of the approaching storm.

A short memory apparently is a requirement in this business.

And they did get one thing perfectly right. It rained "cats and dogs" at my house for four straight days! I'm telling you, as the water began to rise, I was humming an old Johnny Cash tune, "How High's the Water, Mama." By the third day I'd changed to the Statler Brothers, "Noah Found Grace in the Eyes of the Lord".

So I guess I should take heart that the weather specialists were right about the rain. And let's not judge them too harshly for missing the landing spot by a few hundred miles.

Raymond might have right about the Russians back in 1958.....

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West Carroll Graduate is Tennessee 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.

Lunsford has been sharing her love of learning and music with students, teachers, and future educators in all three regions of Tennessee for her entire career. As choir director at Karns Middle School, she uses singing, guitar, ukulele and percussion to help students find their place in middle school and promote personal and academic success. She operates before- and after-school programs, including theater and advanced ensembles that seek to expose students to disciplines, careers and opportunities in the arts. She credits exceptional, visionary K-12 teachers in her rural, west Tennessee upbringing for her passion to provide opportunities in creativity and leadership that equip students for their future, wherever it takes them. Paying it forward has always been the goal.

Two-time Middle School Teacher of the Year for Knox County Schools, she consistently answers the call to serve her school and county through leadership and collaboration on improvement initiatives. She actively supports Tennessee teachers as an evaluator and mentor, as well as a facilitator for the Tennessee Arts Academy at Belmont University.

Her music ensembles have performed in nine states and extensively in Tennessee, recording at Studio B in Nashville, live at Graceland in Memphis, and alongside performers like Knoxville star Chris Blue.

Many of her students have pursued careers in music, performance, church music, theater and education. She counts the privilege of using music and the arts to help kids build a better life as “the best job in the world.”

Lunsford said, “I would love to publicly thank some key West Carroll teachers who not only helped prepare me for my career, but also played a big part in my being able to handle the competition components. Randy Wilson, Cory Bridges, Pamela Joyner, Joyce Scates and the late Dianne Hicks. These people made me believe I could do and be anything, and I wanted to be them.”

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

Her mother, Joyce Lunsford of Trezevant, along with her supportive family, made sure

she had opportunities to pursue music. She grew up surrounded by great musicians like Mrs. Peggy Conley, Mrs. Patricia Gowan, Mrs. Teresa Norton and Mrs. Suzanne Atwood, along with strong educator models like Pat Hudgins, Claudia Argo, Angie Moore and Bro. Malcolm Norton. Her husband, Mark Naylor, a web developer and Director of Internet Communications for UT sports, is also a musician originally from McMoresville, and has played a large part in her success at Karns Middle, as well as her pursuits in the theater and music scenes of Knoxville.

Teacher of the Year candidates are chosen first at their school, then county. The third round is narrowed to the top nine teachers, who will all serve together on the teacher advisory board for the Tennessee Department of Education. Submitting a resumé and several essays on educational issues, as well as interviews, are big parts of the process, with this year’s interviews being conducted virtually.

On September 9, the TDOE held a virtual banquet in which the top nine were honored at their local school during a ceremony that included awarding three grand division winners for west, middle, and east Tennessee. The event included congratulatory messages from Governor Bill Lee and legislators representing areas for various finalists.

The final announcement was delivered with a surprise visit from Education Commissioner Penny Schwinn and Dale Lynch, director of Tennessee Office of School Superintendents (TOSS), who awarded Lunsford with a \$3,000 check and the title of Tennessee Teacher of the Year 2020-21.

“Tennessee is fortunate to have so many talented educators that, now more than ever, are going above and beyond to ensure our kids receive 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 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 the state. The East Tennessee Grand Division winner is



2020-21 Tennessee Teacher of the Year Kami Lunsford

Hannah Hopper, Fairview-Marguerite Elementary in Hamblen County Schools. The Middle Tennessee Grand Division winner is Lauryn England, Fall-Hamilton Elementary in Metro Nashville Public Schools. The West Tennessee Grand Division Winner is Daniel Warner, East High School in Shelby County Schools.

Brian McLaughlin, 2019-20 Tennessee Teacher of the Year, said, “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. The Teacher of the Year program and TDOE’s Teacher Advisory 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.

Obituaries

BOBBIE COOPER
1941 — 2020

McKENZIE — Services for Bobbie Louise Cooper, 78, were Wednesday, September 16, 2020 at 2 p.m. at Grace Baptist Church with Brother Fred Morris and Brother Dennis Trull officiating. Interment followed at Mt. Olivet Cemetery. The family received friends on Tuesday, September 15, 2020 from 5 to 8 p.m. at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home and Wednesday, September 16, 2020 from 10 a.m. until service time at Grace Baptist Church.

Mrs. Cooper, an employee at the former Wilker Brothers Pajama Factory and worked at Noma Industries that changed names to Murray Outdoor Products, died Monday, September 14, 2020 at her residence.

She was born on November 19, 1941 in McKenzie, Tennessee to Eck Monroe and Geneva Mae Bratton Orr. She was a member of Grace Baptist Church and a McKenzie High School graduate. She was preceded in death by her parents.

Survivors include her hus-

band, Wayne Lee Cooper of McKenzie, her brother Robert (Beverly) Orr of Gleason, and cousins, Ricky (Amy) Bratton and Kay Hatfield.

Pallbearers who served were: Ricky Bratton, Bo Bratton, Norm Burnham, Randy Toombs, Brent Coffman and Brandon Coffman. +

Kelley of Knoxville, Tennessee. Dilday-Carter Funeral Home in charge of arrangements 731-986-8281.

REBECCA HAMPTON
1956 — 2020

ALEXANDER
MICHAEL PIERCE
INFANT

Alexander Michael Pierce, infant son of Morgan Limbaugh and Alex Pierce, died Wednesday, September 16, 2020.

Graveside services were Sunday, September 20, 2020 at Bevil Cemetery in Paris, Tennessee. Officiating the service was Brother Tony Janner.

He leaves to cherish his memory, his parents, Morgan Limbaugh and Alex Pierce of McKenzie, Tennessee, three sisters: Sophie Pierce, Charlee Pierce, and Halle Pierce all of McKenzie, Tennessee; his paternal grandmother, Angie Taylor of McKenzie, Tennessee, his maternal grandparents: Kelly Sanders-Kelley of Nashville, Tennessee, Mike (Carol) Limbaugh of Clarksburg, Tennessee, and Matt (Patty) Kelley of Dyersburg, Tennessee, and his uncle, Chase

Carroll County Fair Starts Tuesday

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 pagents, 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, 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 everyone. 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>.

HCMC Announces Revised Visitation Policy Beginning September 21

PARIS — Henry County Medical Center announced beginning Monday, September 21 they are implementing a more relaxed visitation policy for the organization.

General visitation for HCMC will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Only two visitors are permitted in a patient’s room at a time. In some cases, a friend or family member may stay overnight. This will be approved on a case-by-case basis. Children under the age of 13 are not allowed to visit unless otherwise noted.

Entrances to HCMC: There will only be 3 Patient/Support Person entrances to HCMC; the entrance from the patient park-

ing lot/bridge, the front circle entrance, and the Emergency Department entrance. All other entrances will be locked to patients and visitors.

Entrance Hours: The front circle entrance and the patient parking lot/bridge entrance will be locked daily at 5 p.m. to 5 a.m. and will be locked on the weekends starting at 5 p.m. on Friday to open at 5 a.m. on Monday. The Emergency Department entrance will continue to be open 24 hours a day.

Visitor Badge, Universal Masking & Temperature Checks: Anyone entering the facility as a patient, support person or visitor of the patient

must check in at one of the desks and receive a Visitor Badge and have his/her temperature taken. Anyone with a temperature higher than 100.4 degrees will be asked to leave the facility. Everyone entering the facility must wear a mask and we encourage each person to bring his/her own.

Same Day Surgery: Only one visitor will be allowed with a patient. Parent/Caregivers are allowed if the patient is under the age of 18.

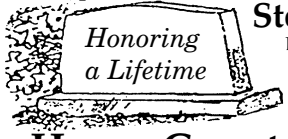
Lake Haven Behavioral Unit: Visitation will be from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesdays and Sundays only.

PCU Unit: Will be closed to all visitors at this time.

Emergency Department: Visitation will be restricted and will vary each day based on volumes, needs, and if COVID-19 patients are in the department.

McKenzie Receives \$82,000 in CARES Act Funding

The City of McKenzie received CARES Act funding of \$82,000 (no match) to be spent on COVID 19-related expenses. The amount of the funds is determined by population. The city was approved for funding of masks, sanitizers, drive-up window drawer, city hall locks and entrance camera, hand-free door handles, employee time off pay because of positive tests, ultraviolet handheld sanitizers, ultraviolet HVAC purifiers, socially-distanced interview room for police dept. and outdoor dining area for downtown among other items. Funds not spent are returned to the federal government.



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MCKENZIE SCHOOL BOARD TO FILL VACANCY

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Monday, September 28 at 5:30 p.m. at the board office at 114 Bell Avenue. The lone item on the agenda is to appoint an interim board member to fill the position vacated by Norman French, who resigned over the summer.

NWTN ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL MEETING

The Board of Directors of Northwest Tennessee Economic Development Council holds its regularly scheduled meeting on Friday, September 25 at 9 a.m. The meeting is held physically at the Northwest TN Head Start/Early Head Start Central Office at 938C Walnut Avenue W., McKenzie and held virtually by Zoom.

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.

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.

ANNUAL EVERETT'S CHAPEL CEMETERY MEETING CANCELED

The annual meeting for the Everett's Chapel Cemetery membership will not be held this year due to COVID-19.

JOY CLUB MEETS TWICE MONTHLY

The Joy Club meets at McKenzie First United Methodist Church on the first and third Thursdays of each month from noon-2 p.m. Bring a sack lunch

and enjoy fellowship, games, guest speakers and movies. All are welcome.

SURVIVORS OF SUICIDE LOSS SUPPORT GROUP

A support group for survivors of suicide loss meets the first Saturday of each month from 8:30-9:30 a.m. at Baptist Memorial Hospital, 631 R. B. Wilson Drive, Huntingdon. The loss of a loved one is shocking and painful. The grief one experiences is complex and no one person experiences the same grief. Survivors often struggle with the reasons of "why" the suicide occurred and what they could have done to prevent the suicide. It is never too early to start healing. Contact Christy Blount at cbount2@utm.edu with questions.

MCKENZIE FARMERS MARKET

The McKenzie Farmers Market is open Saturdays from 8 a.m.-Noon through October, featuring turnip greens, fried pies, breads, jams, pickles, Mexican cornbread, fresh vegetables and more.

JOHNSON TEMPLE C.M.E. PRAYER VIGIL

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

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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

The Carroll County Humane Society provides low-cost cat spay/neuter vouchers for \$40. Come by the shelter 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 10 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Saturdays. Call Paris Vet Clinic and set up your appointment. Take your cats in one morning and they come home the same day. That's all there is to it.

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You can use these for your cat

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

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

MCKENZIE CITY COUNCIL MEETING DATE CHANGE

McKenzie City Council holds its October meeting on Thursday, October 15 at 6 p.m. via Zoom. If any citizen would like to attend, please call city hall at 731-352-2292.

MCKENZIE SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER CLOSED

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

CARROLL COUNTY ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES

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

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

WEBB ALUMNI MUSEUM

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

MCKENZIE CONDEMNATION MEETINGS MONTHLY

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

MCKENZIE CITY COUNCIL MEETS MONTHLY

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

MCKENZIE INDUSTRIAL BOARD MEETS MONTHLY

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

CALENDAR • GENERAL

New Phone Scam Involves Social Security

Scammers have a different approach by phoning with claims of Social Security, Amazon or credit card problems.

The caller claims you have a lawsuit against you or you have purchases made on an account that you undoubtedly did not make, or possibly you need to update your Amazon Prime account. The caller is seeking personal information, such as bank account or credit card information.

Do not provide the information and hang up immediately. It is a scam.

The City of McKenzie is urging

citizens to be aware of the scam. Social Security sends letters and does not make phone calls. If you are not sure that it is legitimate, call the credit card company using the customer service number on your statement. If it is a call regarding Social Security, call the Social Security office yourself.

Whatever you do, do not give scammers any information.

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Tennessee Launches New Initiatives For Long-Term Care Facility Residents

NASHVILLE (September 17) — The Tennessee Department of Health and Tennessee's Unified Command Group announced Thursday three new initiatives to enhance the well-being and quality of life of Tennesseans in long-term health care facilities. These efforts include expanding options for visitation, relaxing restrictions for resident interactions within LTCFs and the formation of the Tennessee COVID-19 Long-Term Care Task Force.

"The health and safety of vulnerable Tennesseans, especially our long-term care residents, remains our top priority, and our comprehensive and persistent efforts to protect this population from COVID-19 have saved lives," said Tennessee Health Commissioner Lisa Piercey, MD, MBA, FAAP. "It's time to reunite residents and their families in a safe and disciplined manner so we can better balance the physical and emotional needs of older Tennesseans."

Expanded Visitation Options

Beginning October 1, 2020, facilities that have gone at least 14 days with no new COVID-19 cases among residents or staff members will immediately be allowed to offer outdoor or limited indoor visitation with residents. These visits will require maintaining strict precautions for the safety of both residents and staff members, including wearing masks, physical distancing, environmental disinfection and, in some instances, testing of visitors.

If a facility reports no new cases for 28 days, it will be allowed to offer an essential caregiver program. Essential caregivers are designated individuals who may visit frequently to assist LTCF residents with activities of daily living, such as feeding, bathing and dressing.

Protecting the physical health of Tennessee's long-term care residents is the primary concern. If a facility has new COVID-19 cases among residents or staff, these expanded visitation allowances will be suspended until

the facility is once again infection-free for at least 14 days.

Enhanced Resident Interactions

Tennessee is also relaxing restrictions for resident interactions within long-term care facilities effective October 1, 2020. These include resumption of communal dining, therapeutic and social activities and visits by non-health care personnel such as barbers and beauticians. As with expanded visitation, these activities will only be allowed for residents who do not have COVID-19 in facilities that have had no new cases in at least 14 days. Facilities must maintain strict infection control practices, including use of masks, physical distancing and capacity limits.

Tennessee COVID-19

Long-Term Care Task Force

The new Tennessee COVID-19 Long-Term Care Task Force is charged with developing and implementing new policy solutions to address immediate and future issues impacting long-term care facilities and residents during the COVID-19 pandemic. The membership is broad and includes representatives from the Tennessee Departments of Health, Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services, Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities, TennCare, the Commission on Aging and Disability and the Tennessee General Assembly. The task force also includes representatives from advocacy organizations, health care providers and facility administrators, community behavioral health and LTCF residents and their family members. The first objective of this task force is to monitor the safety and effectiveness of the expanded visitation and activity guidelines and refine them, as necessary.

These new initiatives are the result of many weeks of engagement with stakeholders and partners, including nursing home providers, the AARP, LeadingAge, Tennessee Health Care Association and Tennessee Hospital Association, as well as family members of long-term care residents and community advocates.

Additional information about these initiatives is available online at www.tn.gov/health/cedep/ncov/healthcare-providers.html under Long-Term Care Facility Guidance as "Increased Visitation" and "Activities and Dining." LTCF administrators and staff members will be working during the next two weeks to prepare to implement the new guidelines. Tennesseans with loved ones in a long-term care facility are encouraged to contact the facility to learn more about their specific policies and procedures for visitation to help make their plans for visiting.

The mission of the Tennessee Department of Health is to protect, promote and improve the health and prosperity of people in Tennessee. Learn more about TDH services and programs at www.tn.gov/health.

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Requirements:

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•Jacob Mark Abel, 36, of Huntingdon to Katherine Anne Westbury, 35, of Huntingdon.
•Wilburn Lee Belcher, Jr., 49, of McKenzie to Denise Joy Carpenter Martin, 49, of McKenzie.
•Joseph Tyler Hoke, 24, of McKenzie to Brandie Lee

Carveiro Sanders, 31, of McKenzie.
•Karen Lynn Adams Sexton, 43, of Greenfield to Michael Eugene Sexton, 54, of Greenfield.
•Logan Ray Mitchell, 25, of Trezevant to Katie Ann Lindsey, 24, of Atwood.
•Deborah Faye Johnson Todd, 56, of Lavinia to Freddy Dean Atkinson, 50, of Lavinia.

City of McKenzie

BID NOTICE

The City of McKenzie invites bids/proposals for constructing an outdoor socially distanced dining area located at 22 Lee Avenue. The City of McKenzie is the owner of the property.

Project summary: The area is an approximate space of 54' x 24' space between two buildings. Construction will include the following:

- Stone floor set in a sand basin.
- Pergola style roof with shade sail covering.
- Weather proof ceiling fans.
- 8-10 appropriate lighting fixtures on either wall.
- Small structure in the rear of the area that will need to be removed.
- Enclosed closet of approximately 15' x 6' which will be used for electrical breakers.
- There will be outdoor outlets installed along each wall.
- Required electrical for outlets, fans, lighting

Mechanical/ Electrical: Must be consistent with current State/ City codes.

Project Schedule: Unless negotiated otherwise, project construction shall commence on or before Friday October 16, 2020. Contractors shall submit a complete proposed construction schedule with their bid, confirming their ability to start construction on October 16, 2020 and confirming a substantial completion date of December 11, 2020.

Permitting and Inspections: City of McKenzie Construction Permit will be obtained by the City prior to the construction start. There is no anticipated delay in proposed construction start date of October 16, 2020. All required construction trade permits and inspections are the responsibility of the Contractor.

Submission Requirements: Each bidding contractor is required to complete the bid (form) for City and provide their proposed bid contract value, their proposed alternate values, and their contract percentages for adjustments to the scope of work. Each bidding contractor is required to submit a schedule of values for their proposed base bid contract value by 4 p.m. on Wednesday October 7, 2020. The schedule of values document shall also include a list of bidding contractor's, major subcontractors with sub-contract values. Contact information shall include current phone numbers and email addresses. Each bidding contractor is required to submit a proposed construction schedule, as noted in project schedule section above.

Alternates: Bidders shall include alternate pricing for required Alternates on their bid forms. The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject Alternates in any order that best meets the needs and interests of the City.

Submission Procedure: Sealed bids due by Wednesday, 7, 2020, 4 p.m. at City of McKenzie 2470 Cedar St. McKenzie, TN 38201. Bids will be opened at 4:30 p.m. at McKenzie City Hall. Winning bidder will be notified by Friday, October 9, 2020 4 p.m.

Overview of more detailed information can be obtained at McKenzie City Hall, or call for a packet. 731-352-2292.

Bids/proposals will be evaluated on their overall content of value to the project and may not necessarily be chosen based solely upon cost.

The City of McKenzie reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

STATE OF TENNESSEE, ON RELATION OF THE COMMISSIONER OF THE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION, FOR AND ON BEHALF OF SAID DEPARTMENT,

DOCKET NO. 20CV21

PROJECT NO. 09009-2234-14 NH-76(65)

TRACT 38

MAP 080 PARCEL 40.00

JURY DEMAND

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

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

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

CARROLL COUNTY TAX MAP 080 PARCEL 040.00

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

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

This the 17th day of June, 2020.

Sheri, Boyd, CIRCUIT COURT CLERK

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NOTICE OF CHANCERY COURT DELINQUENT TAX LAND SALE

FOR 2017 CARROLL COUNTY, TOWN OF BRUCETON, TOWN OF HUNTINGDON, CITY OF MCKENZIE, CITY OF MCLEMORESVILLE AND TOWN OF TREZEVANT DELINQUENT PROPERTY TAXES IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

COUNTY OF CARROLL, TOWN OF BRUCETON, TOWN OF HUNTINGDON, CITY OF MCKENZIE, CITY OF MCLEMORESVILLE AND TOWN OF TREZEVANT

VS. CIVIL ACTION NOS: 2019-CV-70, 2019-CV-81, 2019-CV-72, 2019-CV-71, 2019-CV-74 & 2019-CV-73

1ST CHOICE CLIMATE CONTROL, ET. AL. 2017 DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS

Pursuant to a "Default Judgment and Order of Sale" of the Chancery Court of Carroll County, Tennessee, filed in these Cases on January 21, 2020, and entered of Record in Minute Book: 218, Page: 197, these being the Cases for the collection of the 2017 delinquent property taxes and directing the Clerk & Master to advertise as required by law and sell the land mentioned and described in the pleadings and in the exhibits to the "Default Judgment and Order of Sale" filed in said Cases to satisfy the respective Judgments for the County of Carroll, Town of Bruceton, Town of Huntingdon, City of McKenzie, City of McMoresville and Town of Trezevant against said respective tracts; I will offer said lands for sale at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash in the **Carroll County Civic Center, 455 Mustang Drive, Huntingdon, Tennessee, on Friday, September 25, 2020, at 10:01 A.M.,** and sell same subject to the right of redemption as provided by statute.

Said respective lots or parcels of land are located, bounded, and described by Map, Group, Parcel Number, Deed Book, Page Number, and original base tax amount to which is to be added the costs, attorney's fees, interest and penalty, and other years of un-paid taxes, if applicable; as follows, to-wit:

PLEASE NOTE THAT IF THE TAXES ARE PAID ON ANY OF THESE TRACTS OF PROPERTY, THOSE TRACTS WILL NOT BE SOLD ON SEPTEMBER 25, 2020.

NOTICE - CHECKS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED FOR PAYMENT OF 2017 TAXES!

CARROLL COUNTY DELINQUENT TAXES										
TAXING AGENCY: ALL TAXING AGENCIES			TAX YEARS SELECTED: 2017 TO 2017							
OWNER	PROPERTY ADDRESS	PARCEL	"DEED BOOK/ PAGE"	TOTAL TAX DUE FOR PARCEL	OWNER	PROPERTY ADDRESS	PARCEL	"DEED BOOK/ PAGE"	TOTAL TAX DUE FOR PARCEL	
Adams Kristy	44 Linden St	22-016 D -A -016 D -007.00- -000	00374/00761	\$572.31	Stanfill Bonnie	Euclid Ave	04-012 F -C -012 F -001.00- -000	252/132	\$78.09	
At&t Services Inc	434 W Walnut Ave	22-012 L -J -012 L -013.00-P-001	00352/00609	\$1,967.05	That's Sew Farrah	Hwy 22 24195	04-002 O -A -002 P -043.01-P-001	349/793	\$92.17	
Bergner John M Et Ux Nicole	194 Zara Spook Dr	06-154 - -154 -004.36- -000	00344/00649	\$988.60	St Peter Leah	740 TERRY RD	05-081 - -081 -034.00- -000		\$398.68	
Bullen Steve	15 Walnut Ave	04-012 L -K -012 L -025.00- -000	00310/00277	\$167.29	Coleman William B Et Ux Sh	Main St	16-065 D -B -065 D -004.03- -000	00375/00243	\$415.81	
Burkett Kathy W	Hwy 220	01-151 - -151 -020.01- -000	00205/00186	\$869.66	Healthful Foods	1595 Butler School Rd	16-070 - -070 -009.00-P-001	00357/00977	\$78.09	
Caring Hands Of Tennessee	340 Mcdonald Dr	11-073 D -B -073 E -020.00-P-001	00323/00503	\$67.14	Scott Christie	Buena Vista Rd	15-087 - -087 -028.02- -000	00273/00210	\$334.43	
Carrie Lit Dba Premier Fab	4440 Hwy 70	06-170 - -170 -018.01-P-004	00290/00498	\$114.09	Bunner Gertrude M	1196 Vale-Mckenzie Rd	10-021 - -021 -023.05- -000	00283/00543	\$359.47	
Climmer Deborah T Miller	5432 Hwy 220	01-148 - -148 -014.01- -000	00369/00520	\$630.22	Carroll Hardwood Company	Industrial Dr	11-061 - -061 -012.02-P-001	00379/00805	\$10,554.20	
Cole Margaret G	41 Cheryl St	22-012 M -H -012 M -031.00- -000	00174/00206	\$782.02	Emison Cameron O'brian	11495 Lexington St	11-085 H -A -084 E -003.00- -000	00367/00782	\$695.94	
Conway Joyce	Hwy 79	02-077 - -077 -053.02- -000	00348/00456	\$334.43	Lankford Cody R	80 Bethlehem Church Rd	23-042 - -042 -033.01- -000	00368/00712	\$899.40	
Conway Mark	3925 Hwy 79	02-077 - -077 -053.01- -000	00372/00286	\$749.15	Smith James	620 Bowden Rd	23-041 - -041 -026.04- -000	00333/00271	\$415.81	
Cox Charles O	146 Bigsomal Ln	06-154 - -154 -009.39- -000	00350/00391	\$389.21	Taylor Construction	670 Chapel Hill Rd	23-027 - -027 -018.01-P-001	00208/00650	\$128.17	
Devault Elaine	80 Bertha St	22-016 D -B -016 D -013.00- -000	00288/00135	\$949.47	Dickson Alma R Et Vir Thom % Bryce	276 Elm St	22-012 K -C -012 K -034.01- -000	00273/00133	\$609.87	
El Coyote Inc	7698 Hwy 104 W	06-146 - -146 -037.00-P-001	00369/00609	\$175.12	E Gaston					
Garriott Brian	6730 Hwy 423	09-009 - -009 -015.03-P-001	00376/00377	\$112.52	Jackson Ross Louis	34 Linden Hts	22-012 M -H -012 M -018.01- -000	00374/00873	\$871.23	
Hall Mary Ruth C/O Tony Dill	185 Christian Chapel Rd	07-120 - -120 -026.00- -000	00206/00580	\$356.34	Lubben Christy Et Vir Lee	103 May St	22-012 M -E -012 M -009.00- -000	00355/00836	\$285.91	
Koebel Sharon	North St	16-048 - -048 -034.01- -000	00354/00587	\$317.22	Mcallister Donna	830 Fields School Rd	09-040 - -040 -029.00-P-001	00376/00695	\$112.52	
Meggs Bruce D	Bethel Church Rd	11-062 - -062 -018.01- -000	00295/00192	\$176.68	Old West Steak House	15895 Highland Dr	04-011 I -E -012 L -018.02-P-001	00372/00732	\$674.35	
Milfs Henry Life Est C/O Bonnie Stanfill	Renfro Rd	19-061 - -061 -020.00- -000	00176/00414	\$1,226.48	That's Sew Farrah	Hwy 22 24195	04-002 O -A -002 P -043.01-P-001	00349/00793	\$136.00	
Party Pro Llc	15850 Highland Dr	04-011 I -F -011 I -013.02-P-005	00356/00028	\$78.09	Stams David M Et Ux Sharon L	Strike King Dr	07-154 - -154 -004.47- -000	00348/00835	\$564.49	
Pence Luke Et Al Charlie Bray Et Ux Patsy	Hwy 104	06-146 - -146 -022.00- -000	00324/00010	\$822.71	Bobbitt Faye Diane	13125 Church St	21-100 C -A -100 C -002.00- -000	00232/00463	\$846.19	
Smith Glen Et Ux Mattie Sue	160 Arsenal Ln	01-151 - -151 -001.00- -000	00122/00138	\$379.81	Drury James Iv Et Al Debbie Gayle Davis	389 Excalibur Trl	06-154 - -154 -008.29- -000	00344/00055	\$714.72	
Smith Glenn Etux Mattie Sue	Arsenal Ln	01-151 - -151 -002.00- -000	00168/00084	\$325.04	Malone Jimmie C Etux Judy R	100 Clearview Ave	02-077 D -D -058 N -045.04- -000	00163/00278	\$1,149.80	
Southern Ways Remodeling	7100 Hwy 104	01-147 - -147 -016.00-P-002	00350/00715	\$159.47	Mccord Cheryl	2290 Little Grove Rd	20-123 - -123 -018.02- -000	00327/00248	\$392.33	
Spicer John L Et Al Debora	1200 Cotton Ln	11-072 - -072 -064.16- -000	00353/00126	\$445.55	Milfs Georgia Hall C/O Bonnie Stanfill	Renfro Rd	19-061 - -061 -020.01- -000	00178/00093	\$378.25	
C/O Kelli Pierce					Pollard Beverly Jo	6995 Hwy 190	03-033 - -033 -035.00- -000	00299/00157	\$465.89	
Stanfill Bonnie	Euclid Ave	04-012 F -C -012 F -001.00- -000	00252/00132	\$309.39	Redmond's Construction	1255 Main St	21-079 O -A -079 O -003.01-P-001	00376/00654	\$245.54	
Wallace Barry Lynn Et Ux Lavonda Kay	1000 Strike King Dr	06-154 - -154 -007.32- -000	00374/00136	\$1,021.47	Southern Jet Llc C/O Tami Russell	1970 New Bethel Rd	06-169 - -169 -001.02- -000	00373/00869	\$833.67	
Adams Kristy	Linden St 44	22-016 D -A -016 D -007.00- -000	374/761	\$182.94	Top Notch Roofing And Home	275 W Main St	02-077 C - -100 -007.06-P-001	00352/00977	\$96.87	
At&t Services Inc	W Walnut Ave 434	22-012 L -J -012 L -013.00-P-001	352/609	\$801.12	Caring Hands Of Tennessee	Mcdonald Dr 340	11-073 D -B -073 E -020.00-P-001	323/503	\$129.57	
Bullen Steve	Walnut Ave 15	04-012 L -K -012 L -025.00- -000	310/277	\$103.13	Carroll Hardwood Company	Industrial Dr	11-061 - -061 -012.02-P-001	379/805	\$5,184.52	
Cole Margaret G	Cheryl St 41	22-012 M -H -012 M -031.00- -000	174/206	\$264.32	Emison Cameron O'brian	Lexington St 11495	11-085 H -A -084 E -003.00- -000	367/782	\$36.15	
Devault Elaine	Bertha St 80	22-016 D -B -016 D -013.00- -000	288/135	\$330.05	Hampton Thelma C/O Bobbie Nash	Veterans Dr	11-062 - -062 -089.06- -000	248/225	\$8.70	
Dickson Alma R Et Vir Thom % Bryce	Elm St 276	22-012 K -C -012 K -034.01- -000	273/133	\$198.59	Hampton Thelma C/O Bobbie Nash	Paris St	11-062 - -062 -089.08- -000	247/638	\$8.70	
E Gaston					Spicer John L Et Al Debora C/O Kelli	Cotton Ln 1200	11-072 - -072 -064.16- -000	353/126	\$215.64	
Hutch Anna Etal C/O Whitney Webb Jr	Mcdonald Ave	22-012 N -B -012 N -030.00- -000	288/570	\$271.83	Pierce					
Jackson Ross Louis	Linden Hts 34	22-012 M -H -012 M -018.01- -000	374/873	\$298.75	Hayes Trim	5155 Broad St	02-077 C -A -077 C -027.00-P-002		\$76.74	
Lubben Christy Et Vir Lee	May St 103	22-012 M -E -012 M -009.00- -000	355/836	\$71.83	Malone Jimmie C Etux Judy R	100 Clearview Ave	02-077 D -D -058 N -045.04- -000		\$280.95	
Old West Steak House	Highland Dr 15895	04-011 I -E -012 L -018.02-P-001	372/732	\$300.32	Top Notch Roofing and Home Repair	275 W Main St	02-077 - -100 -007.06-P-001		\$72.05	
Porter Estella	Nolen St	04-012 L -D -012 L -018.00- -000	305/745	\$282.78						
Sinis Angela A	Stonewall St	22-012 N -C -012 N -025.00- -000	379/260	\$268.70						

It is therefore, Ordered that this "Notice of Sale" be published in the "Carroll News-Leader" and the "McKenzie Banner" (on September 23, 2020), both weekly newspapers published in Carroll County, Tennessee, for one week each. This the 17th day of September, 2020.

ATTORNEYS FOR THE PLAINTIFFS: LAURAA. KEETON, KEETON LAW OFFICES, 20240 EAST MAIN STREET, HUNTINGDON, TN 38344
MICHAEL U. KING, KING LAW OFFICE, 12880 EAST PARIS STREET, HUNTINGDON, TN 38344

KENNETH TODD – CLERK & MASTER

Carroll County Sheriff's Reports

Theft — Deputies are looking into the recent theft of firearms from a Huntingdon residence.

Jayia Yarbrough told deputies on Sept. 11 that two firearms had been stolen from her home at 100 Yarbrough Lane. The stolen items were described as a silver .380 Cobra revolver valued at \$400 and a black .22 Walter handgun with roses engraved on it valued at \$350. Yarbrough said she last saw these items two to three weeks ago.

Drugs Found — Deputies recently found narcotics at a Lavinia residence.

According to the report by Deputy Dennis Adkins, deputies responded to 3650 Spring Creek Road after receiving a call about loud music. Adkins noted that he was aware that Jeremy Lindely, who is believed to be living in a camper at this address, had an active warrant out of Gibson County. As they were pulling into the driveway, deputies observed multiple people fleeing the camper. As deputies were clearing the camper, they saw approximately one gram of methamphetamine, three glass pipes, and digital scales out in plain sight. A large sum of cash was also found in a make-up bag. Deputies took the narcotics as evidence but left the cash because it could not be tied directly to the drugs.

Theft — Money was recently reported as being stolen from a vehicle in Cedar Grove.

Chad Melton told deputies on Sept. 12 that someone took \$50 in cash from his vehicle that was parked in his driveway at 392 Howley Lane. Melton said the theft took place sometime on Sept. 11 or earlier that day on Sept. 12.

Burglary — Deputies are investigating a recent burglary at a Trezevant residence.

Ashlyn Curry told deputies on Sept. 12 that someone entered her home at 40 Walker Street and stole a window unit and a weight lifting bench. She said entry was made through

a dog access door at the back of the house. A burglary was reported at this same address back in August.

Burglary — Two firearms were recently stolen during the burglary of a home near Huntingdon.

Valerie Spaht of Trezevant told deputies on Sept. 12 that someone had broken into a residence at 139 County Farm Road, forcing entry through the front door and rummaging through the house. Two antique handguns – a .22 revolver valued at \$400 and a .44 black powder pistol valued at \$500 – were reported as being stolen.

Theft — A four-wheeler was recently reported as being stolen and then abandoned in Bruceton.

Cory Howard told deputies on Sept. 12 that someone took his 2017 Polaris Sportsman 570 from where he had left it about 300 feet from a residence on Broad Street and then left it sitting in a parking lot across the street. Howard said the four-wheeler was taken some time between 5:30 p.m. on Sept. 11 and 6 a.m. on Sept. 12. Howard also said the key was missing from the ignition, and he found an unknown milky substance in the fuel tank.

Criminal Trespassing — Gregory Mikel Williams, 33, of Huntingdon was charged with criminal trespassing on Sept. 6.

According to the report by Deputy Michael Taylor, Williams had been advised to leave the residence at 3785 Northwood Drive because he was not on the rental agreement with the owners and the lawful renter had moved out a month earlier. Williams refused to leave, and the owners told him that if he wasn't out by Sept. 6, he would be charged with criminal trespassing. William was still on the premises on Sept. 6, and after he unsuccessfully tried to get relatives to come pick him up, he was placed under arrest with a \$250 bond.

Theft — Items were recently reported as being stolen from

private property in Cedar Grove. James McHarrey told deputies on Sept. 14 that a 1992 Yamaha jet ski valued at \$1,000 and a Campbell Housefield sand blaster valued at \$300 had been taken from his shed at 7745 Terry Road. On Sept. 17, McHarrey reported that his Husqvarna brush hog valued at \$800 had also been taken from his property.

Warrants Filed — Warrants for driving on a revoked license (fifth offense), reckless driving, evading arrest, speeding, and failure to exercise due care were recently filed against Bobby Eugene Cooper-Turnbull, 29, of Nunnally.

According to the report by Deputy Steven Scott, he pulled over two vehicles, one driven by Cooper-Turnbull, on Sept. 14 after observing Cooper-Turnbull following too closely behind the other vehicle. While Scott was speaking with the driver of the other vehicle, Cooper-Turnbull drove away, heading toward Camden on Highway 70. Scott pursued the vehicle, but terminated the pursuit inside the Camden city limits. A computer check identified Cooper-Turnbull as the owner of the vehicle and showed that his license was revoked at the time of the incident.

License, Drug Violations — Joshua Allen Dailey, 31, of 55 Crooked Street, Trezevant, was charged with driving on a revoked license (second offense), possession of methamphetamine, and possession of drug paraphernalia during a Sept. 15 traffic stop in Trezevant.

According to the report by Deputy Cody Walker, he pulled over a vehicle driven by Dailey because he had prior knowledge that Dailey's license was revoked. When asked if he had any drugs in the vehicle, Dailey told Walker that he had a "rig" in the middle console. While searching the vehicle, Walker found a needle containing a substance that field-tested positive for meth.

Vehicle Theft — Deputies

are investigating the recent theft of a vehicle.

According to the report by Deputy Tony King, he went to Hebron Methodist Church on Hebron Church Road after receiving a call about a stolen vehicle on Sept. 15. At the church, King met and spoke with Daniel Christian of Southaven, Mississippi. Christian told King that he had come from Southaven to pick up Tabitha Moffat in New Johnsonville, and on the way back, Moffat had Christian take her to the church to meet with a man named Brandon so she could retrieve personal items, including a gun. Christian said that Brandon made verbal threats against him and told him he was taking his car. According to Christian, Brandon took his tan 2006 Nissan Altima, and Moffat willingly left with other people in a gray Chrysler 300, leaving Christian at the church.

License, Registration Violations — Mark Richard Capparros, 62, of 20 Duncan Street, Hollow Rock, was charged with driving on a revoked license, violation of registration law, and violation of financial responsibility during a Sept. 17 traffic stop in Hollow Rock.

Deputy Steven Scott reported that he pulled over a vehicle driven by Capparros because the registration on the vehicle was suspended. A computer check confirmed that Capparros's license was revoked for a prior DUI conviction.

License Violation — James Alan Ethridge, 25, of 3400 Old Stage Road, Huntingdon, was cited for driving on a suspended license (third offense) during a Sept. 17 traffic stop on Ledsinger Road.

According to the report by Deputy Steven Scott, he pulled over a vehicle driven by Ethridge for a registration violation. A computer check showed that Ethridge's license was suspended with two prior convictions for the same offense.

Bike Ride to Benefit ALS

MCKENZIE — Local biking enthusiasts are hosting bike rides of various distances on Saturday, September 26 to benefit ALS (Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis), a progressive disease that kills nerve cells in the brain and spinal cord, including motor neurons that control muscle movement.

The event is supported by the Easy Riders and McKenzie Fire Department cycling groups.

Jason Arnold is hosting the event that includes a children's fun ride along University Drive plus a 10-, 25-, and 50-mile ride. Registration fee for the children is \$10 for ages 2 to 14. An entry fee of \$35 is applied to the other categories.

The event begins at 8 a.m. at the McKenzie Fire Department. Riders provide their own bikes and gear.

Donuts and pizza are available for the riders at breakfast and lunch respectively.

There are raffles for an Icey Tek cooler, Blackstone griddle, and three \$100 gift cards. Other raffle

items might be added by Saturday. The purpose of this ride is to raise public awareness of ALS and raise money to help researchers find a cure.

ALS is also known Lou Gehrig's Disease and it is a progressive disease that kills nerve cells in the brain and spinal cord, including motor neurons that control muscle movement. As muscle action is progressively paralyzed, those eventually become totally immobile. The disease generally strikes between the ages of 40 and 70, and the average patient dies within 2-3 years from the time of diagnosis. There are around 30,000 Americans affected, and 6,000 lives are lost every year. The cause is still unknown, and there is no effective treatment or cure.

This ride is dedicated to those affected, their families, and those that have been lost to this devastating disease. For more information, contact Jason Arnold at jar-nold103@outlook.com or Facebook at McKenzie Ride for ALS.

Senator Stevens Announces Technology Grants for Libraries

NASHVILLE (September 17) — State Senator John Stevens announced Thursday that 12 libraries in Senate District 24 will receive \$31,877 in combined technology grants from the Tennessee State Library and Archives. Stevens made the announcement after being notified by Tennessee Secretary of State Tre Hargett.

"These funds will help provide much-needed updated technology and offer new learning experiences," said Senator Stevens. "It can be expensive to upgrade to new technology, and I am glad these grants will be available to libraries in our community."

Technology grants are available for public libraries to replace or purchase technology, including computers, software, networking hardware or peripherals. The grants include: \$9,812 for software, network equipment, laptops,

touchscreens and software at the Benton County Public Library; \$1,777 for desktops and monitors at the C.E. Weldon Public Library; \$1,800 for desktops at the Carroll County Library; \$372 for printer and barcode at the Dr. Nathan Porter Public Library; \$1,390 for desktop and networking equipment at the Gibson County Memorial Library; \$3,697 for microfilm at the Humboldt Public Library; \$887 for desktops at the McKenzie Memorial Library; \$4,370 for desktops at the Mildred G. Fields Memorial Library; \$574 for networking equipment at the Ned R. McWherter Weakley County Library; \$4,183 for desktops at the Obion County Public Library; \$1,052 for desktops and monitors at the Sharon Public Library; and \$1,963 for thin clients at the W.G. Rhea Public Library.

City of McKenzie

ACCEPTING BIDS

The City of McKenzie is accepting bids on three separate parcels of property located on Haynes Street (#15) and Booker Street (# 13 & # 14). Minimum bid accepted is value of each property.

The successful purchaser will have to submit a plan to the city for the type of residence that will be erected on the property before deed transfer. Due date for bids will be September 28 at 4 p.m.

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City of McKenzie

BID NOTICE

Introduction: City of McKenzie invites proposals for construction to add an addition to the Police Department in the area of the back-parking lot of City Hall located at 2470 Cedar Street, McKenzie TN 38201. The City of McKenzie is the owner of the property.

Project summary: The City of McKenzie is adding an addition to the Police Department on a City owned parcel of land adjacent to the existing Police Department between City Hall (west) and the Fire Department(east). The proposed addition will consist of approximately 1000 (40'x 24') square feet for interview rooms which meet social distancing requirements. The addition/ structure/ building will be wood framed construction on a concrete frost wall foundation and slab-on- grade. The attic area trusses will be "tall" enough to accommodate the HVAC system ducting, insulation and lighting requirements between the roof line and the interior false ceiling. There will be grade work and leveling required.

Drawing: A rough sketch diagram will be available for review. Measurements will be approximate. This can be obtained at McKenzie Police Dept. 2470 Cedar St. McKenzie, TN 38201. 731-352-2265.

Structural: See drawings for specifications and general outline. Materials will be consistent with current structure or alternate approved by the City. Example- Wood and vinyl vs block and brick.

Mechanical/ Electrical/ Plumbing: Included in Contractors plans/ bid consistent with current State/ City codes with appropriate tie in/ connectivity to the electrical system and generator capabilities, HVAC ducting continuation with current system.

Communications: Structured Cabling for Voice and Data -Inside-Plant

Project Schedule: Unless negotiated otherwise, project construction shall commence on or before Friday October 16, 2020. Contractors shall submit a complete proposed construction schedule with their bid, confirming their ability to start construction on October 16, 2020 and confirming a substantial completion date of December 11, 2020.

Permitting and Inspections: City of McKenzie Construction Permit has been or will be obtained by the City prior to the construction start. There is no anticipated delay in proposed construction start date of October 16, 2020. The City of McKenzie Site Plan approval has been obtained for this project. All required construction trade permits and inspections are the responsibility of the Contractor.

Submission Requirements: Each bidding contractor is required to complete the bid (form) for the Police Department addition and provide their proposed bid contract value, their proposed alternate values, and their contract percentages for adjustments to the scope of work. Each bidding contractor is required to submit a schedule of values for their proposed base bid contract value by 4 p.m. on Wednesday October 7, 2020. The schedule of values document shall also include a list of bidding contractor's, major subcontractors with sub-contract values over five thousand dollars. Each bidding contractor is required to provide three reference projects of similar building type, scope and size completed by the bidding contractor in the past five years, including contact information for each project's owner or owner's representative. Contact information shall include current phone numbers and email addresses. Each bidding contractor is required to submit a proposed construction schedule, as noted in project schedule section above.

Alternates: Bidders shall include alternate pricing for required Alternates on their bid forms. The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject Alternates in any order that best meets the needs and interests of the City.

Submission Procedure: Sealed bids due by Wednesday, October 7, 2020, 4 p.m. to McKenzie City Hall, 2470 Cedar St., McKenzie, TN 38201. Bids will be opened at 4:30 p.m. at McKenzie City Hall. Winning bidder will be notified by Friday, October 9, 2020, 4 p.m.

Bids/proposals will be evaluated on their overall content of value to the project and may not necessarily be chosen based solely upon cost.

The City of McKenzie reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Title VI Compliance. No person seeking to do business with the City of McKenzie shall o the grounds of race, color or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subject to discrimination under any program or activity receiving federal financial assistance. (4-208 Ord. #400, Jan. 2005)

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Carroll County Electric Dept.

FOR SALE

2007 IH 7400 — DIGGER TRUCK (#368)

VIN #1HTWCAAR47J430349

This truck has 145,xxx miles.

Sealed BIDS will be opened on September 30, 2020 at 2 p.m.

The reserve for this truck is \$14,000.

CCED reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

CARROLL COUNTY ELECTRIC DEPT.

ATTENTION: DANNY BRAUNER

P.O. BOX 527 • 103 W PARIS ST.

HUNTINGDON, TN 38344

(731) 986-8284

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SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

Sale at public auction will be on **October 14, 2020 at 10 a.m. local time**, at the east door, Carroll County Courthouse, 99 Court Square, Huntingdon, Tennessee pursuant to Deed of Trust executed by Rebecca A. Harbin and Darren W. Holbrook, to Huntly Gordon, Trustee, as trustee for Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Primelending, A Plainscapital Company on July 13, 2018 at Trust Deed Book 671, Page 452, Instrument No. 173875; conducted by Shapiro & Ingle, LLP, having been appointed Substitute or Successor Trustee, all of record in the Carroll County Register's Office. Default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms, and conditions of said Deed of Trust and the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable.

Party Entitled to Enforce the Debt: PrimeLending, A PlainsCapital Company, its successors and assigns.

The real estate located in Carroll County, Tennessee, and described in the said Deed of Trust will be sold to the highest call bidder. The terms of the said Deed of Trust may be modified by other instruments appearing in the public record. Additional identifying information regarding the collateral property is below and is believed to be accurate, but no representation or warrant is intended.

Street Address: 195 Georgia Ave, McKenzie, Tennessee 38201
Parcel Number: 012F B 002.01
Current Owner(s) of Property: Rebecca A. Harbin and Darren W. Holbrook

This sale is subject to, without limitation, all matters shown on any applicable recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements, or setback lines that may be applicable; any statutory right of redemption of any governmental agency, state or federal; any prior liens or encumbrances including those created by a fixture filing or any applicable homeowners' association dues or assessments; all claims or other matters, whether of record or not, which may encumber the purchaser's title and any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose.

The following parties may claim an interest in the above-referenced property to be affected by the foreclosure: any judgment creditor or lien holder with an interest subordinate to the said Deed of Trust or any party claiming by, through, or under any of the foregoing. Such parties known to the Substitute Trustee may include: None.

Terms of Sale will be public auction, for cash, free and clear of rights of homestead, redemption and dower to the extent disclaimed or inapplicable, and the rights of Rebecca A. Harbin and Darren W. Holbrook, and those claiming through him/ her/it/them.

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

The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. **If you purchase a property at the foreclosure sale, the entire purchase price is due and payable at the conclusion of the auction in the form of a certified/bank check made payable to or endorsed to Shapiro & Ingle, LLP. No personal checks will be accepted. To this end, you must bring sufficient funds to outbid the lender and any other bidders. Insufficient funds will not be accepted. Amounts received in excess of the winning bid will be refunded to the successful purchaser at the time the foreclosure deed is delivered.**

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City of McKenzie

NEIGHBORHOOD COVENANT WORKSHOP

Are you concerned about the future of your neighborhood, building issues, and maintaining your property values? You may find answers to your questions and concerns in this city sponsored workshop. Save the date for Thursday, October 15, 7 p.m. at the Park Theatre. City attorney, Laura Keeton will discuss how to create and enact neighborhood covenants. There will also be alternatives discussed which include an overview including pros and cons of forming a neighborhood conservation district.

Attendees are asked to Social Distance and wear protective masks.

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City of McKenzie

BID NOTICE

The City of McKenzie invites bids for 23 Ultraviolet air sterilizers for city owned buildings. The bid will include purchase price of the units including installation of each. The description of the unit and warranty should be included along with the airborne pathogens which are killed or inhibited by the device.

Interested bidders should contact City Hall for a list of the buildings for the air sterilizers.

Submission Procedure: Sealed bids due by Wednesday, October 7, 2020, 4 p.m. to McKenzie City Hall, 2470 Cedar St., McKenzie, TN 38201. Bids will be opened at 4:30 p.m. at McKenzie City Hall. Winning bidder will be notified by Friday, October 9, 2020, 4 p.m.

Bids/proposals will be evaluated on their overall content of value to the project and may not necessarily be chosen based solely upon cost.

The City of McKenzie reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Title VI Compliance. No person seeking to do business with the City of McKenzie shall on the grounds of race, color or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subject to discrimination under any program or activity receiving federal financial assistance. (4-208 Ord. #400, Jan. 2005)

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IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

PROBATE CASE NO: 2020PE158

ESTATE OF: JOE PHILLIP RIDLEY, LATE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Notice is hereby given that on the **4TH** day of **SEPTEMBER, 2020** Letters Testamentary, of Administration, in respect to the Estate of **JOE PHILLIP RIDLEY** deceased, who died **JULY 13TH, 2020**, were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court Clerk & Master of Carroll County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the Estate are required by law to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

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

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

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

This 4TH day of SEPTEMBER, 2020.

THIS NOTICE WILL RUN TWO CONSECUTIVE WEEKS.

FILE CLAIMS IN TRIPLICATE WITH:

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99 Court Square, Suite 105

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Gleason Falls to West Carroll on Homecoming, Senior Night

BY BRAD SAM

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GLEASON (September 18) — Gleason High School hosted West Carroll Friday for a region football contest. The teams swapped touchdowns in the first quarter and again early in the second before the War Eagles pulled away before the half and cruised to a 54-13 victory.

For the host Bulldogs, it was Homecoming and Senior Night. Prior to kickoff, the Homecoming court was presented and the queen crowned. Also, three senior Bulldogs were recognized and joined on the field by family members.

Crowned Homecoming Queen was Haley Clark, daughter of Shawn Clark and Cassie Henry. Other members of the court were Senior Maid Lexia Snider, daughter of David and Anna Stout; Junior Maid Gracie Long, daughter of Ed and Jennifer Long; Sophomore Maid Tinsley Parkins, daughter of Butch and Alisha Parkins; and Freshman Maid Brooklyn McDowell, daughter of Jonathan McDowell and Lindsay McDowell. The flower girl was Alice Green, five-year-old daughter of Kegan and Ericka Green. The trophy bearer was Blaize Burnine, seven-year-old son of Stephen and Dusty Burnine.

Senior Bulldogs recognized were Elijah Young, escorted by parents Roger and Becky Sawyers; Cayden Hughes, escorted by parents Brittany and Steven Mitchell and Lanny Hughes; and Lance Montgomery, escorted by mother A.J. Vaughn and sister Chesney Vaughn.

Gleason received the opening kick and earned one first down before quarterback Kolton Crochet had a pass intercepted by War Eagle Dylan Cox.

Taking over near midfield, War Eagle Malik Lee ran for a first down at the Bulldog 29, then repeated for eight. Quarterback Xander Moon kept for six and another first, then Tyler Shaddon took it to the end zone. A holding penalty negated the score and made it first down at the 16. Shaddon, Lee and Cox chained three carries to earn a first-and-goal at the 5. Moon kept twice for a net loss of one, then threw to Jack Barrow for a six-yard touchdown. Jose Martinez kicked the PAT, and West Carroll led 7-0 with 6:46 to play in the first frame.

The Bulldogs started the ensuing drive at their own 35. Crochet scrambled for eight yards, then Carson Tidwell gained a yard. On third-and-one, Crochet threw



Above Left, War Eagle Tyler Shaddon rushes for a nine-yard touchdown to give West Carroll the lead for good in the second quarter. Above Right, Gleason High School Homecoming Court (L to R): Front Row — Trophy Bearer Blaize Burnine and Flower Girl Alice Green; Back Row — Freshman Maid Brooklyn McDowell, Junior Maid Gracie Long, Queen Haley Clark, Senior Maid Lexia Snider and Sophomore Maid Tinsley Parkins. Below, Gleason High School Football seniors (L to R): Elijah Young with parents Becky and Roger Sawyers; Cayden Hughes with parents Lanny Hughes and Brittany and Steven Mitchell; and Lance Montgomery with sister Chesney Vaughn and mother A.J. Vaughn. Photos by Brad Sam/The Banner

to Elijah Young for a 57-yard touchdown. Tidwell kicked the point-after, and the contest was tied at 7-7 with 5:15 remaining in the opening quarter.

Gleason's defense forced a West Carroll three-and-out, then the War Eagle D returned the favor.

The next West Carroll possession extended into the second quarter. The seven-play, 67-yard drive culminated in a nine-yard touchdown run by Shaddon. Moon threw to Cox for the two-points conversion, and the War Eagles had a 15-7 lead with 10:35 to play in the first half.

Bulldog Garrett Pinkston made a good kickoff return to the Gleason 44. Crochet kept for four, then threw to Young for 49 yards and a first-and-goal at the 3. The same play netted two yards, then Crochet punched it in with a one-yard keeper. The two-point conversion attempt failed, and West Carroll led 15-13 with nine minutes until intermission.

The War Eagles answered on two plays after a return by Lee to the Bulldog 42. Lee started the drive with a 13-yard carry, then Moon ended it with a 29-yard keeper. Shaddon ran for two points, and West Carroll upped the lead to 23-13, taking less than a minute off the clock.

Gleason started their next drive at the far 32 and quick-

ly faced fourth down. Crochet scrambled to earn a fresh set of downs, but, two plays later, his pass was intercepted by War Eagle Seth Edwards and returned to the Bulldog 45.

Back-to-back penalties set West Carroll back, but Moon kept twice for a first down at the 29. Shaddon gained nine, then a Gleason penalty moved the chains. Moon kept for a loss, then repeated for a 15-yard touchdown. His two-point pass fell incomplete, and the lead was 29-13 with 3:29 remaining in the half.

The Bulldogs started at the 37 with a short loss by Brady Witherspoon. Crochet then threw to Young three times in a row, all for first downs. From the 23, Crochet gained six, but the next play resulted in a fumble recovered by Cox at the 12. Cox was headed for paydirt, but Bulldog Isaac Denton saved a touchdown with a stop at the 12.

Lee ran for eleven, then punched it in from the 1. Martinez kicked the PAT, and the War Eagles led 36-13 with under a minute on the clock.

Gleason went three-and-out, punting as time expired.

West Carroll received the second-half kick, but a strange bounce allowed Crochet to fall on it and give Gleason possession at the War Eagle 15.

Crochet threw incomplete,



then Tidwell gained eight. West Carroll jumped offside to give Gleason a first-and-goal at the 4, but the defense made four big stops for a turnover on downs at the 8.

Moon kept for 15, then for nine. On second-and-one, Jay Long went up the gut to move the chains. Lee ran for seven, then Moon kept and scored from 58 yards out. Martinez missed the point-after, but the War Eagle lead was 42-13 halfway through the third quarter.

Gleason threatened again, advancing on nine plays to the West Carroll 9 before Cox made another interception and returned it to the War Eagle 44.

West Carroll crossed midfield on two plays before the quarter ended. Shaddon started the final frame with three carries to the 32. Next, Lee went 29 for a first-and-goal, then capped the drive with a three-yard touchdown. Another missed PAT left the score 48-13 with ten minutes to play in the contest.

Now with a running clock, the Bulldogs soon faced fourth down near midfield. A scramble by new quarterback Kyzer Crochet came up just short, and the War Eagles took over at the Gleason 43.

With Jaxon Mims taking over at QB, West Carroll soon faced fourth down, but Long took it 38 yards for the final touchdown of the night. Mims threw incomplete on the two-point try, and the score was 54-13 with two minutes remaining.

The Bulldogs managed three plays, including a first down pass by Kyzer C., before time expired.

Both teams are on the road this week. West Carroll travels to Gibson County and Gleason to Hollow Rock-Bruceton. Both games start at 7 p.m.



Above, Bulldog quarterback Kolton Crochet scrambles for an eight-yard gain, setting up a touchdown two plays later. Below, Bulldog Elijah Young reels in a 49-yard catch in the red zone to set up Gleason's second touchdown. Photos by Brad Sam/The Banner



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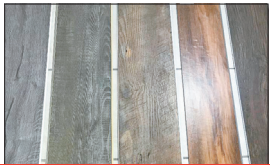
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