



Pictured are Wendy Barnhart, RN BSN, Nursing Service Quality/Data Coordinator; Heather Robertson, LPN, Nurse Data Analyst; DeAnn Berry, RN Director of CCU/PCU/Cardiac Rehab; Gina Gierhart, RN Director of Emergency Services; Neely Ashby, MSN RN, CNO; Brooke Ulrich, RN Director of Surgical Services; and LeCrisha Brinkley, Nursing Executive Assistant / Patient Advocate with the award from HRSA recognizing HCMC with the Platinum Recognition, the highest award given for the organ donation campaign.

Henry County Medical Center Honored For Promoting Organ, Tissue Donations

PARIS — Henry County Medical Center earned national recognition for its efforts to increase organ, eye, and tissue donor registrations across the state through the Workplace Partnership for Life (WPFL) Hospital Organ Donation Campaign. The WPFL is a national initiative that unites the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA), and the organ donation community with workplaces across the nation in spreading the word about the importance of donation.

The WPFL Hospital Organ Donation Campaign challenges hospitals and healthcare organizations to “let life bloom” by educating their staff, patients, visitors, and communities about the critical need for organ, eye, and tissue donation, including offering opportunities to register as organ donors. Henry County Medical Center earned points for conducting awareness and registry activities between October 2019 and April 2020, promoting new donor registrations during that time period.

HCMC was one of 1,700 organizations to participate in the 2020 campaign. Hospitals can be awarded bronze, silver, gold and platinum designations for their participation. This year, HCMC received platinum designation.

“We are honored to receive this recognition again this year, and we are very proud of the work done by the organization to ensure our staff and community members are aware of the critical need for donors,” said Neely Ashby, CNO at HCMC.

This campaign is a special effort of HRSA’s Workplace Partnership for Life to mobilize the nation’s hospitals to increase the number of people in the country who are registered organ, eye, and tissue donors and ultimately, the number of organs available for transplant. The campaign unites donation advocates at hospitals with representatives from their local organ procurement organizations, Donate Life America affiliates and state and regional hospital associations. Working together, the teams leverage their communications resources and outreach efforts to most effective-

ly spread word of the critical need for donors.

The 2020 Hospital Campaign efforts added 59,662 registrations to state registries, including registrations from Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands. Since its inception in 2011, the campaign has generated 552,026 registrations as well as united donation advocates at hospitals with representatives from their local organ procurement organizations, Donate Life America affiliates, and state and regional hospital associations. HCMC worked with Tennessee Donor Services to leverage its outreach efforts.

Every 10 minutes, another person is added to the organ transplant list, reaffirming the critical and growing need for registered organ, eye, and tissue donors. For more information about the Hospital Campaign, visit www.organdonor.gov/hospitals.

One person alone can save up to eight lives through the donation of lungs, liver, heart, kidney, pancreas, and intestines, while a tissue donor can impact over 50 or more people.

TCAT Donates Computers

Tennessee College of Applied Technology in McKenzie is all about giving back to the community. The school’s motto is “Small School Big Heart”, so when the opportunity arose to donate computers to the community we acted quickly. Information Technology Systems Management Assistant, Richard Hendrix, was accompanied by students William Storey of South Fulton, and Zachary Elliott of McKenzie, to deliver and install six donated computers at the R.E.A.L. Hope Youth Center in Paris.

“I was humbled to be a part of what the R.E.A.L. Hope Youth Center is accomplishing for the children in this community”, said Hendrix. Richard also mentioned that the goal of the center is to have their own building that will house the children of the community after they get out of school in the afternoons. R.E.A.L.



(L to R) Richard Hendrix, William Storey, Zachary Elliott, and Carl Anderson.

Hope Youth Center is now accepting volunteers. For information about the R.E.A.L. Hope Youth Center in Paris, Tenn., contact Director, Carl Anderson at 731-

333-1320. For more information about the programs offered at TCAT McKenzie call 731-352-5364. New classes begin January 4, 2021.

Inglenook Book Club October News

The Inglenook Book Club met in October for the first time since July at the pavilion on the grounds of the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church with 15 members present. There were no meetings in August and September due to the continuing surge of COVID-19 virus. Wearing masks and practicing social distancing, everyone enjoyed being outside on such a beautiful but windy day.

President Carolyn Moore called the meeting to order and members recited the Pledge of Allegiance, the club aim and motto.

The Nominating Committee presented its slate of officers for the year 2021. They are: Carolyn Moore; President; Sally Sutton, Vice President; Carolyn Goodwin, Recording Secretary; Mary Newman, Book Secretary; and Sandi McMahan, Treasurer. They were elected unanimously.

Club meetings for the remainder of the year will depend on the availability of locations where members can meet in-doors but continue to practice social distancing. Several possibilities were discussed, and President Moore will follow-up on suggestions made at the meeting. She will keep members informed.

After the business meeting, Donna Ward presented an interesting program on the friendship

between Carly Simon and Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis based on the book by Carly Simon entitled *Touched by the Sun*.

Grammy winner Carly Simon was one of the biggest singer/songwriters in the 1970s. Born in 1945 in New York City, she won a Grammy for Best New Artist in 1971. In 1972 she had her first single “You’re So Vain.” That same year she married musician James Taylor, and the couple quickly became the Royal Couple of the 1970s folk-rock genre. They had two children, Sally and Ben. Simon and Taylor divorced in 1983, and in the late 1990s Carly successfully fought a battle with breast cancer.

Simon’s biggest musical success during the 1980s came with “Let the River Run,” a song written for the movie “Working Girl” in 1988. With this composition she won her third Grammy, her first Oscar, and a Golden Globe award, making her the first artist to have won all three major awards for composing, writing, and performing one song. In 1989 Carly Simon wrote a children’s book entitled *Amy, the Dancing Bear*.

Carly Simon first met Jackie Kennedy in the summer of 1983 at the Ocean Club Restaurant in Martha’s Vineyard. Jackie had bought land there earlier that summer and had been busy

building her house on the ocean. Her arrival on the island inspired a lot of mixed emotions, some fearing her arrival would change the character of the Vineyard. Later, Carly was pleased that Jackie considered her enough of a friend to ask her to sing at the wedding of her daughter, Caroline, to Ed Schlossberg in 1986.

Early on Carly and Jackie shared that they each reminded the other of Audrey Hepburn. For Carly, Jackie was the Audrey Hepburn of “My Fair Lady,” and for Jackie, Carly was the Audrey Hepburn of “Funny Face.” Both women suffered from frequent depression, and Jackie told Carly about the period of her life when she was the most vulnerable and took refuge with Aristotle Onassis. She thought his power and wealth might make her life bearable.

Aristotle’s son Alexander died at age 24 from injuries suffered in a plane crash. Carly was glad to know that Jackie did not live to know that her own son would die in the same way. It has been written that the death of Ari’s son was a breaking point in Ari’s feelings for Jackie. He was no longer in love with her and often directed rude comments at her, even in front of guests.

Both Carly and Jackie enjoyed quoting lines of their favorite poetry to each other and once had a conversation about one poem by the English poet, Stephen Spender, called “The Truly Great.” The first line of the poem is “I think continually of those who were truly great.” Carly wrote her song, “Touched by the Sun” after learning Jackie was gravely ill, and borrowed the line from Spender. A last quote from Carly Simon on Jackie Kennedy: “If she was touched by the sun—and she was—we, her friends who loved her, were touched by the sun, too.”

There were no announcements, and after the book passing, the meeting adjourned.

Members present were: Victoria Ard, Carolyn Goodwin, Suzanne Howell, Geneva Johnson, Shirley Martin, Jean McKinzie, Carolyn Moore, Mary Newman, Pedie Pedersen, Gaye Rowan, Suzanne Russell, Genia Sherwood, Sally Sutton, Donna Ward, and Elaine Williams.

Woman Earns Doctorate

A Paris native has received her Ph.D. in counselor education and supervision.

Jeanne Catherine Johnson, who lives in Hendersonville, is a 2002 graduate of Henry County High School.

She graduated from Middle Tennessee State University in 2005 with a bachelor’s degree in social work. She then earned a master’s degree in education, with an emphasis in school counseling, from the University of North Florida in 2009.

She received her doctorate from Walden University.

She works as a counselor at Greenbrier High School in Robertson County.



Johnson is the daughter of Donna and Ty Johnson of Paris. She is the granddaughter of Cherry and Jay Rittenberry of McKenzie and the late Vincent and Catherine Traver, who lived in Paris.

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Bassmaster Junior Championship Underway at 1,000-Acre Lake

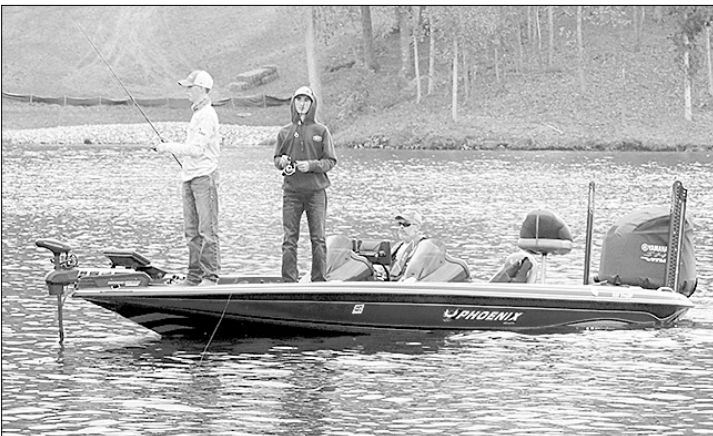
HUNTINGDON (October 19) — National championships for the fastest-growing youth and high school fishing circuits in the country are underway on Tennessee fisheries.

The Mossy Oak Fishing Bassmaster High School Championship presented by Academy Sports + Outdoors returns to Kentucky Lake and Lake Barkley in Paris for the sixth time, while the Mossy Oak Fishing Bassmaster Junior Championship for second- through eighth-grade anglers is on the Carroll County 1,000-Acre Recreational Lake.

The Bassmaster Junior Series fields up to 70 teams. As in the high school competitions, they compete as two-angler teams accompanied by a coach.

“All roads to the Junior Bassmaster National Championship bring anglers to Carroll County, and we are excited to have these talented juniors and their families in our community,” said Brad Hurley, President of the Carroll County Chamber of Commerce. “We expect the 2020 tournament to be the best ever!”

Bethel University is hosting both tournaments in conjunction with the Carroll County



A Bassmaster Junior team, consisting of two middle school anglers and a coach, fishes on the Carroll County 1,000-Acre Recreational Lake. Photo by Joel Washburn/The Banner

Chamber of Commerce for the Junior Championship and Henry County Tourism Authority for the High School Championship.

“We are delighted to be hosting the Bassmaster High School and Junior Championships again,” said Bethel University Athletic Director Dale Kelley. “It has been a tremendous success in past years and we expect nothing less for this year’s event. Bethel Uni-

versity, along with the Carroll County Chamber of Commerce and Henry County Tourism Authority, will be working hand in hand to make for another successful championship event.”

Weigh-in for Day One of the Junior Championship was after The Banner’s Monday press deadline. Competition continues Tuesday.

COVID-19 Cases Continue Upward Trend

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

Carroll County reported 1,093 cases, 24 dead, 83 active cases, 49 hospitalized and 986 inactive/recovered. Over the last seven days, Carroll County has averaged 7.3 new cases per day and a 9.0 percent positivity rate.

Henry County reported 741 cases, 10 dead, 67 active cases, 39 hospitalized and 664 inactive/recovered. Over the last seven days, Henry County has averaged 5.6 new cases per day and a 17.6 percent positivity rate.

Weakley County reported 1,434 cases, 25 dead, 105 active cases, 33 hospitalized and 1,304 inactive/recovered. Over the last seven days, Weakley County has averaged 10.4 new cases per day and a 12.2 percent positivity rate.

According to the TDH website as of Sunday, October 18, eight long-term care facilities across Carroll, Henry and Weakley coun-

ties reported COVID-19 cases in their facilities. To be purged from the TDH list, long-term care facilities must achieve 28 days without a new case. To be eligible for visitation, the facility must achieve 14 days without a new case.

Tennessee reported 232,061 cases; 2,922 dead; 1,188 currently hospitalized; and 205,832 inactive/recovered. Overall, Tennessee has one percent death rate of those who contracted the virus. Some 211,950, who contracted the disease, did not die, but sustained various levels of symptoms. So far in Tennessee, 4 percent or 9,618 cases have required hospitalization.

In the U.S., there are 8,128,524 total cases (7,636,803 last week) and 218,986 deaths (212,804 deaths last week), according to the World Health Organization.

Worldwide, there are more than 39,944,882 cases (37,326,080 cases last week) and 1,111,998 deaths (1,073,973 deaths last week).

The COVID-19 pandemic is affecting more than 200 countries worldwide.

According to the Centers for Disease Control (CDC), COVID-19 patients can suffer a wide variety of symptoms, the most common are: fever, cough, and shortness

of breath. Other symptoms may include: fatigue, muscle or body aches, headache, loss of taste or smell, sore throat, congestion, runny nose, nausea, vomiting or diarrhea. A recent CDC study of patients aged 18-34 years revealed that 1 in 5 previously healthy young adults weren’t back to usual health in 14 to 21 days after testing positive.

State and health officials urge citizens to wear face coverings in public places; keep 6-foot distance from others; wash your hands for at least 20 seconds; use hand sanitizer when you can’t use soap and water; avoid touching your face; wipe down high-touch areas with disinfectant often; avoid large gatherings and heavily congested public places whenever possible.

On December 31, 2019 China reported a mysterious pneumonia to World Health Organization officials. The mysterious disease was identified as a coronavirus on January 7, named Coronavirus Disease 2019 (COVID-19) on February 11 and declared a pandemic (meaning worldwide spread) on March 11, 2020. Tennessee reported its first case on March 5, 2020.

For more information, go to <https://www.tn.gov/health/cedep/ncov.html>

Huntingdon Applies for Sidewalk Grant

HUNTINGDON (October 13) — The Huntingdon Town Council voted to request a Tennessee Department of Transportation Multimodal Access Grant to construct sidewalks along East Main Street from Barnett Street to Buena Vista Road. If the grant is awarded, TDOT will pay 95 percent and the town, five percent.

The Council approved an amendment to a contract with the engineer of a sidewalk project known as the 2016 Safe Routes to School Grant-Clark Street Side-

walk Phase II. The amendment increases the cost of the professional contract from \$23,500 to \$30,320. The extra cost is for additional services to be performed by Tegrah Engineering.

At the request of Public Safety Director Walter Smothers, the board approved an increase of the city court costs by \$1.50, from a current rate of \$113.50 to \$115. In his request, Smothers said the increase in fees eliminates the need to keep quarter-dollars and one dollar bills on site to make

change. Now the clerk can make change with only \$5 and \$10 bills in the cash drawer.

First Baptist Church Youth were granted permission to use the Kelley Sports Complex Soccer Field in October and November.

Attending were Mayor Dale Kelley, City Recorder Kim Carter, and councilmen Carl Byars, Tim Tucker, Charles Hodges and Nina Smothers. Absent were councilmen John Sanders, Andrew Maddox and Kelly Eubanks.



Family and loved ones of the late Carlie Huguely gather at the tree dedication held at Gleason School.

Gleason Students Dedicate Tree to Late Classmate

COURTESY WEAKLEY COUNTY SCHOOLS

GLEASON (October 7) — The Gleason Class of 2026 held a memorial service today for Carlie Huguely, their classmate who was killed in a car accident in May 2019. Due to COVID-19, the previously planned recognition on the first anniversary of her death had to be postponed. The recently placed memorial stone beside the October Glory Maple tree planted in her memory on the front lawn of Gleason School served as the site for the socially-distanced brief ceremony.

A small group of family members gathered near the tree as the seventh graders, who were in the fifth grade at the time of the fatal

accident, quietly took their places forming a large circle on the lawn.

Principal Lee Lawrence welcomed the group before class president Luke Lawrence spoke for the class.

“Carlie was our class’ laughter and light, our class butterfly,” he said, noting their young friend’s love of the colorful creatures and adding, “Now she flies higher than any of us, even to Jesus.”

As Carrie Underwood’s “See You Again” played, each class member removed a butterfly bracelet and placed it within a basket that Mackenzie Taylor had positioned near the stone. Once the bracelets were collected, Taylor then presented the family with the gifts.

Assistant Principal Monica Rol-

ins shared that when the tree was planted last spring, a bird immediately made its nest in the young branches. “I know Carlie would be delighted,” she concluded.

As a final gesture, Kirsten Camacho took the butterfly balloon that had been dancing overhead during the short presentation to the family as well.

Colt Corbin closed the student-planned service with prayer.

Before students returned to classes, Kammy Huguely, Carlie’s mother, asked to address her daughter’s friends.

“I never got a chance to publicly thank you and the community for all you have done for us and I want to thank you now,” she said. “Carlie loved each and every one of you. You were like family.”

Cotton Production is Late in 2020

McLEMORESVILLE (October 14) — Cotton production in Carroll County is late this year because of rain and cooler weather. Alan Espey of Espey Gin Company in McLemoresville said the gin has processed approximately 150 bales this year as compared to 12,600 this time last year.

In the early spring, heavy rains and cool weather forced farmers to replant during the May 15-June 1 time period. The late planting pushed back the harvest of the crop.

“I think we will still have a good crop if there is not an early freeze,” said Espey.

There were fewer acres of cotton planted this year, said

Espey. He expects to gin 30,000 to 35,000 bales in 2020 as compared to 50,000 in 2019.

Espey Gin is the lone gin remaining in Carroll County. In years past, there were as many 13 to 14 gins in the county. The closest gins are in Humboldt, Yorkville and Bemis, said Espey.



Governor Lee, Commissioner Rolfe Announce Profile Metal Forming to Expand, Create 23 Jobs in McKenzie

Company will Invest \$2.5 Million In Expansion

NASHVILLE (October 13) — Tennessee Gov. Bill Lee and Department of Economic and Community Development Commissioner Bob Rolfe announced Tuesday Profile Metal Forming plans to invest \$2.5 million in capital to expand its operations in McKenzie and create 23 jobs by 2025.

To support this growth, Profile Metal Forming will expand its Henry County operations by nearly 7,000 square feet.

The expansion will house a new 1,000-ton press line to increase the company's capabilities to meet new automotive market demands. The additional space and press line will allow the company to grow with its current customer base as well as focus on vertical integration.

The expansion is expected to begin in late 2020 and be completed in Spring 2021.

Profile Metal Forming manufactures custom engineered stamped metal components and assemblies for the automotive, appliance, materials handling, telecommunications & construction industries, including stamping, welding, punching, rollforming and bending. The company is privately owned and headquartered in New Hampshire, but has operated a facility in Henry County for 33 years.

Since 2015, TNECD has supported eight economic development projects in Henry County,

resulting in the creation of more than 600 jobs and \$123.5 million in private capital investment.

Reaction from State and Local Leaders

“Job creation in rural communities remains a priority, especially during these unprecedented times. I'd like to thank Profile Metal Forming for its continued expansion in Henry County and the confidence it has in the workforce of Tennessee.” – Gov. Bill Lee

“Tennessee is home to over 900 automotive suppliers, and we are proud to see Profile Metal Forming expanding in Henry County. I look forward to seeing how the company's efforts for more vertical integration will pay off as it continues to grow its services.” – TNECD Commissioner Bob Rolfe

“The automotive industry is consolidating, and Profile's customer base is reducing the number of suppliers that they partner with. As a result, Profile's \$2.5 million investment in our Henry County facility will increase the plant's capabilities and capacity and allow us to meet our customers' needs. Profile's ownership and management is proud to partner with the Paris-Henry County Industrial Committee, the State of Tennessee's Economic and Community Development Department and First Horizon Bank in this visionary investment which will secure jobs for years to come in rural Henry County.” – Norman French, CFO, Profile Metal Forming

“We thank Profile Metal Forming for its continued confidence in Henry County and our

dedicated workforce and look forward to the company's next chapter of growth here. Adding these new jobs will have a positive impact on our community. I also appreciate the work done by our local officials, Governor Lee, Commissioner Rolfe and the Department of Economic and Community Development in bringing new jobs and investment to our area. It is an honor to partner with them to protect our business friendly environment and to ensure we remain competitive to all companies looking to call us home.” – Sen. John Stevens (R-Huntingdon)

“This is great news for Henry County. I appreciate Profile Metal Forming for making this investment in our community with these new jobs. This commitment demonstrates that Henry County is open for business, and I thank our local leaders for their partnership in working to create new jobs for our citizens.” – Rep. Bruce Griffey (R-Paris)

About the Tennessee Department of Economic and Community Development

The Tennessee Department of Economic and Community Development's mission is to develop strategies that help make Tennessee the number one location in the Southeast for high quality jobs. To grow and strengthen Tennessee, the department seeks to attract new corporate investment to the state and works with Tennessee companies to facilitate expansion and economic growth. Find TNECD on the web: tnecd.com; on Twitter and Instagram: @tnecd; on Facebook: [facebook.com/tnecd](https://www.facebook.com/tnecd).

McKenzie Walks Progress Reported

McKENZIE (October 3) — As of Saturday, the McKenzie Walks program reported 46,973 total miles for the year, 52.2 percent of the 2020 goal.

Two individuals have logged over 1,000 miles each (both with 1,435), and another two have over 800. Eight individuals have topped 500 miles for the year.

The program has 29 total walkers/joggers.

School walkers account for 22,400 miles; and Evolution Tae Kwon Do accounts for 2,378.

Bikers have racked up 2,350 miles.

Walking monitor Garlon Prewitt encourages everyone to get involved and help McKenzie re-

main number one in the county. He said, “I am very proud of all of you for staying in good condition during these troubling times.”

Mileage can be reported to garlonprewitt@gmail.com or dropped off in the box in the lobby of city hall. Forms are available.



Harold Eubanks was named the 2020 Northwest District Volunteer Recognition Award winner by the Tennessee School Boards Association. Pictured are (L to R): Harold's wife, Gail Eubanks; his son, Daniel Eubanks; Harold Eubanks; his son, Alan Eubanks; and his grandson, Gray Eubanks. Photo by Brad Sam/The Banner

Retire

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The announcement was made through a letter from Dilla-hunt to the board of education. She intended to read the letter aloud herself, but was overcome with emotion. Board Chairman Dr. Lee Carter recited the letter on her behalf. It read, in part, “I will be forever grateful for the 33-plus years I have had at HSSD serving this district... Being a part of the [district] is not simply a job, it is literally a part of who I am. I thank God every day for having this opportunity to work with students, their parents and members of this community. The number of talented people that I have had the honor to work alongside of are too numerous to mention her individually. But, I want all past and present board members, administrators, teachers and staff to know that our successes are a result of their dedication and hard work. Public school people hold tough jobs that require creative talents. Huntingdon Special School District has been blessed with such people. I pray that you continue to keep your focus on what is best for kids.”

Dilla-hunt, a 1976 Huntingdon High School graduate, first

served as a substitute teacher in the district. She was hired as the middle school secretary, then as an education assistant. She went back to school, acquired her education degree and accepted a teaching position at the middle school. She went on to become the principal of the school. In 2009, she was named Director of Schools.

Dr. Carter thanked Dilla-hunt on behalf of the board and personally “for the efforts, for the work, for the dedication, for your heart.”

Vice-Chairman Dr. Tim Tucker added, “We appreciate you. I think the thing that amazes me, Pat, was it was never a job to you. It was always your love for the kids and the people in the system. And that's why we've done good work together, and I appreciate all that you've done.”

The chairman noted to his fellow board members, “So we have some work to do,” referring to the board's task of seeking and hiring a new director. They will begin the process in January.

During the meeting, Dr. Carter announced the Tennessee School Boards Association named Harold Eubanks the 2020 Northwest District Volunteer Recognition Award. For several years, Eubanks has volunteered as groundskeeper for the high school baseball field. He also assists with repair and building

projects, including converting a storage room at the primary school into a data room to track student performance. Eubanks is also a highly-sought-after substitute teacher for the primary and middle schools. Dr. Carter presented him with the award with his family present, including his son and district supervisor Alan Eubanks.

Dr. Carter announced the TSBA delegate assembly would be held virtually on Tuesday, October 27 at 11 a.m. Newest board members Morgan Butler and Shawna Smith volunteered to serve as delegates for HSSD. Carter suggested it would be a good opportunity for the new members to learn more about the TSBA.

The chairman also reported that the TSBA has voted to not renew membership in the National School Board Association due to multiple issues, including the national association's current \$6 million debt and lack of assets. He said the TSBA board sees the act as a “shot across the bow” to hopefully incite needed changes in the NSBA's structure.

The board acknowledged the death of David Gibson, a school board member from 1994-2000 and 2002-2008.

The meeting adjourned in just over 20 minutes.

The board next meets Thursday, November 19 at 5 p.m.

Budget

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fired from June 26 through July 5 and from December 31 through January 1. The fireworks can be shot until 10 p.m., except for December 31 when they are allowed until 1 a.m. the following morning. Those found in violation of the ordinance will be cited in city court.

Mayor Jill Holland introduced an opportunity for the city to sell its current cell tower lease to Landmark Dividends; the decision was tabled by the council

for further discussion. Water Superintendent Billy Wood along with Councilpersons Brian Winston, Jessie Townes and Jason Martin will serve on a special committee to help decide if the city should continue its current leasing program or sell the lease to Landmark Dividends.

Currently, Verizon Wireless and NTCH-West Tennessee are leasing the rights to use the city's tower located on the airport water tank. Landmark offered the City of McKenzie a lump sum of \$260,000 to purchase the lease agreement for 35 years. The two cellular entities are paying the city \$21,954 annually. If the city were able to keep the lease at

the current rate for 35 years, the payments accrued would total \$768,390 versus the offered lump payment of \$260,000.

Before the regular meeting, the council met as the McKenzie Alcohol Board granting two certificates. The first was a Type B “On Premise” permit to Luke Rawls d.b.a. Rivals Sports Grill located at 196 Cedar Street. The second was a Type A “Off Premise” permit to Abdulmalek Qayed Alnajjar d.b.a. McKenzie Exxon, Inc. located at 17525 Highland Drive.

The next regular meeting of the City of McKenzie Board of Mayor and Council is November 12 at 6 p.m.

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Nathan Stanfill.

She was a retired nurse from Oak Manor Nursing Home in

McKenzie. She was one of the first nurses hired when Oak Manor opened. He was retired from Champion Homes in Henry.

Bill and Alice loved their children and grandchildren and supported them in sports

and their educational pursuits. They were known for their love of people, even strangers, talking to anyone, and being generous with their time and service. Bill had a contagious laugh, that once he laughed, so did others.

Voting

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through Saturday, 8:30 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday. The Election Commission has added more voting booths to accommodate the larger number of early voters.

Henry County recorded 3,389 in-person ballots and 692 absentee for a four-day total (including Saturday) of 4,081 compared to 2,907 in 2016. That's a 40.39 percent increase.

Weakley County recorded 3,330 early in-person ballots, 485 absentee for a total of 3,815. That is an increase of 70 percent as compared to the same period in 2016.

Early voting for the November 3 local, state and national elections began Wednesday, October 14 and ends Thursday, October 29, 2020 throughout Tennessee. Any registered voter may participate in early voting held exclusively at the Carroll County Election Commission in the Carroll County Office Complex.

The local ballot in Carroll County for November 3 for national, state, and local elections is as follows. The official printed ballot will not include the names of three write-in candidates — two from McKenzie and

one from Trezevant.

Charles Pruneau is a write-in candidate for McKenzie Councilman of Ward 6 and Jessie L. Townes is a write-in candidate for Ward 1-McKenzie. Both are incumbents and both failed to get on the official ballot.

Bobby McAlexander is a write-in candidate for Mayor of Trezevant. He is challenging incumbent Bobby Blaylock.

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 Representatives, 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.

Trezevant

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Prior to unanimous votes to nix both events, board members and Mayor Bobby Blaylock discussed potential measures to ensure safety and social distancing, but ultimately it was conceded that efforts to reduce crowding and contact would be futile, particularly with events centered around children.

The board approved a motion to have the Christmas dinner for town officials and employees at Mallard's Restaurant. Besides officials and employees, only spouses may attend.

Police chief Mike Mulligan was given approval to increase the number of part-time officers on the force to four and to increase pay rates to \$16 per hour. Candidates will meet with Mulligan, Blaylock and board member Christy Creysells (police department liaison) prior to being hired. Mulligan said there were several interested in the positions and noted that the additions were supported in the current budget.

Chief Mulligan also received authorization to have the Crown Victoria patrol car repaired for up to \$2,000. The department's other cruiser, a Dodge Charger, was also recently repaired.

Mayor Blaylock was authorized by the board to negotiate with a party interested in purchasing a parcel on Johnson Street. The town has invested

approximately \$8,500 in the property.

Town attorney Charlie Trotter inquired whether the board was satisfied with the state of a property on Clark Street which was recently demolished and cleared. With no objections from the board, Trotter will prepare a document for the mayor to sign, and the matter will be concluded. The attorney noted the property owner was cooperative throughout the process.

Mayor Blaylock appealed to the board to raise the pay of Jeff Goad, the town's financial officer. Goad hasn't received an increase in pay since he was hired in 2013. Blaylock said that Goad does even more for the town than his specific job responsibilities and recommended a raise to \$19 per hour, which is consistent with other municipalities in the area. Town recorder Kathy Edwards opined he was “worth every penny.” Board member Eddie Granger asked his current pay rate and was told \$17.42 per hour. Granger then made a motion to raise it to \$20, which the board approved unanimously.

Water superintendent Joe Waldrup informed the board of a situation with a water customer who lives just inside city limits. Jerry Moore, who was present, moved into the property in 2017. He received city water service but is not connected to the sewer system. Disrepair of his sewer lines prompted him to pursue city service, which he would prefer. Waldrup quoted the connection to the city system with GNC in Atwood

and estimates the total cost of labor, materials and electrical work at \$13,000. Moore offered to contribute to the project, but Mayor Blaylock and some board members immediately dismissed the offer. They agreed that as a taxpayer who is also a water customer, Moore is entitled to sewer service. Blaylock noted Moore would also begin paying for the service in addition to his monthly water fee.

Board member Pam Joyner moved to authorize the project, and the motion was approved unanimously. The town will seek financing options to avoid a hit to the water budget, and Moore will pay the electrical portion, which is typical in these situations.

Also approved was a pay scale for water operator Erik Grimes, training to take over as superintendent, based on state certifications as he acquires them. His current rate is \$15.45 per hour. After completing four certifications, which will take several years, the ending rate will be \$23.

Edwards reported the Paul's Bar and Lounge had been sold to Mark Ulrich, who must seek a beer license. The beer board, which consists of the mayor and aldermen, will meet Monday, November 9 at 6:30 p.m. at city hall to consider the application.

Edwards also informed the board she will have shoulder surgery on November 16 and not be able to work through at least the end of the year.

The meeting adjourned in just over an hour and a half.

Clarksburg

...From Front Page

The Tennessee Highway Patrol's crash report indicates the 17-year-old was driving a 2012 Ford Focus on Highway 424 around 3:30 a.m. in Carroll County.

She was heading eastbound on Highway 424 when it left the right side of the road, went

down an embankment and hit a tree.

Funeral services were at the Clarksburg Church of Christ with Bro. Chase Sanders, Bro. Tim Parish, Mark Peterson and Hunter Peterson officiating. Interment was in Sellers Hill Cemetery.

Miss Peterson was born May 26, 2003 in Jackson, Tennessee. She was a senior at Clarksburg High School, where she was in the Beta Club and a member of Clarksburg Church of

Christ. She was preceded in death by paternal grandparents, Bobby and Jean Peterson. She is survived by her parents, Steven Leslie and Michelle Renee (Cary) Peterson, maternal grandparents, Max & Pansy Cary, all of Clarksburg, one sister Hillary Parish (Adam), and one brother, Hunter Peterson, both of Huntingdon. She also leaves one niece, Austin Ivy Parish and one nephew, Tate Parish.



1. Ben Gaines served in World War II as part of the 30th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Infantry Division Army specializing as an anti-tank unit. 2. Ben and Ludie Gaines in his former office at Gaines Manufacturing. 3. Ludie and Ben Gaines were instrumental in bringing Bob Hope to McKenzie as a fundraiser to help keep Bethel College in town. Pictured are Jodie Gaines Johnson, Ben Gaines, Sr., Patty Gaines Kreibel, Bob Hope and Ludie Gaines. 4. Ludie Gaines and I (Jason Martin) in May 2004 at my graduation from Bethel College. 5. World's largest sofa manufactured by Gaines Manufacturing Company, early 1960s. Ben and Ludie Gaines are pictured second and third from left.



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Ben and Ludie Gaines

Entrepreneurs Who Gave Back

There are certain people in your life, who perform small acts of kindness, that leave a lasting positive impression. Those kind acts are of immeasurable importance as they help in shaping you into the person you become later in your life. Ludie Gaines was one such person with that importance in my life and countless other lives as well.

Shortly after moving to McKenzie, my mother went to work as a receptionist at Gaines Manufacturing beginning our family acquaintance. When Mom took employment with another company a few years later, the Gaines family still treated her with the utmost respect. Fast forward 10 years or so, Ms. Ludie took an

interest in me as I made plans to attend Bethel College.

Mr. Ben and Ms. Ludie sent word through the grapevine to my mother that they would help if I needed a little extra money for tuition. A few months prior, I was awarded the Gaines Scholarship along with a scholarship to play golf and some money for my ACT score, so for the most part I was able to attend classes for a very trivial amount. After two years, I decided I'd had my fill of playing collegiate golf and was considering transferring to a less expensive school.

Somehow Ms. Ludie caught wind of the situation and offered to personally pick up the remaining balance of my tuition for the next two years. I didn't have to take her up on the offer as

Bethel helped me in applying for a federal grant and was awarded an additional academic scholarship. But that act of generosity and kindness has stuck with me ever since.

This week I pay tribute to the late Ben and Ludie Gaines. Their love for each other and McKenzie played an everlasting role in our history.

The story of Benjamin Marlin and Ludie Montgomery begins in the sleepy little town of Etta, Mississippi along the Little Tallahatchie River. Born in 1922, the future patriarch and matriarch of the family fell in love with each other at the age of 13. Just before going off to fight the Germans in 1942, Ben wed Ludie.

Ben was assigned to the 30th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Infantry Division specializing as an anti-tank unit. The regiment fought in nine major battles in the European Theatre of World War II. Ben saw action in North Africa and took part in George Patton's invasion of Italy. By the time Germany surrendered on May 7, 1945, the 30th Infantry Division had pushed into mainland Europe fights in Southern France, Germany and Austria.

Ben was one of only 62 surviving original soldiers of the regiment; the dead and wounded were replaced by 185 soldiers throughout the war.

After graduating high school, Ludie worked as a riveter at Fisher Aircraft in Memphis. With the war over, Ben returned home and the young couple settled in Memphis.

No stranger to hard work, Ben took a job as an upholsterer for Slumber Products, and in the evening hours, he upholstered furniture in his garage. The resourcefulness to earn extra income led to a relationship with Kemmons Wilson and the Gaines Manufacturing Company.

In 1957, Wilson was in the early stages of building a chain of hotels known as the Holiday Inn. Wilson and Ben entered into an agreement where the Gaines furniture line would be used and showcased in Holiday Inns across the country.

By 1958, Gaines Manufacturing Company was needing to expand its operations and moved to McKenzie. The company would grow immensely with over 700 employees at the time of Ben's retirement. In 1994, River Oaks, Mississippi based company, purchased Gaines Manufacturing Company.

Furniture manufacturing was not the only entrepreneur investment made by the Gaines family. Other projects included the development of a motel, bowling alley, golf course, trucking company, Wal-Mart shopping centers

never have heard her say a cruel word about anybody, any time in her life."

Many family friends remembered Ludie as a strong believer in faith. Her faith in Christ and prayer brought her and the family through many trying times, including the 1978 kidnapping of Jodie and the family house fire that occurred destroying most of the family's belongings.

The kindness the Gaines Family showed McKenzie will never be forgotten.

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A Pictorial History of McKenzie, Tennessee



Gwin Building located on Lee St. in McKenzie shortly before it was razed in the early 1980s. This building housed the offices of Dr. R.D. Gwin about 1870 and later housed the Post Office. File photo originally published in "A Pictorial History of McKenzie, Tennessee," by The McKenzie Banner in October 2004.

HUNKER DOWN WITH KES

Wolfe Didn't Grow Up With Jim Williams

Thomas Wolfe wrote "You Can't Go Home Again" in the 1930's as the Roaring Twenties grew into the Great Depression. The book is a classic about the ever changing way of life as a young boy grows into manhood.

Wolfe contends "you can't go back" to your childhood, your dreams, your aspirations, the old systems, the safety, the familiarity that you once thought was everlasting...because life doesn't stand still. You can not re-capture youth!

The theme is universal. We all have a base of reference. A hometown. A street. A secret hiding place. Something to cling to...that perhaps is only, as Wolfe maintained, a fleeting glance at what used to be.

I went home last week to test his theory.

Our old house was still standing, but the yard looked so much smaller. The big side porch had shrunk three sizes. And a strange vehicle was parked where our '51 Chevrolet sat for years.

But I could still hear the laughter: I could smell those hand rolled biscuits coming out of the oven. My left knee began to swell over a fall I took on those front steps in 1954...

We pulled over, reverently, in front of the Williams' house at the top of the hill. Jim—Mr. James and Miss Ivey Nell's oldest son—passed away less than a month ago. Mr. Wolfe is correct, time stops for no man. But time cannot erase the memories.

Jim Williams was three years older than me. He was as friendly, nice and intelligent as they come. We played every sport known to man in every field or side yard

in town and he would talk music with you literally till the cows came home! I remember he treated me more as an equal than a young punk following him around.

You have no idea how important that was to a timid boy trying to prove that he belonged.

Over the last couple of years I was privileged to spend a few days with him at his house near the college we both attended. Our conversations didn't "waste time" on the present state of affairs—we leaped immediately to the characters of our youth. We remembered the people, the games, the slower pace, the vitality and the richness of those blessed days.

Maybe we didn't go back. But we got pretty darn close!

Just a tick up Stonewall, on the opposite side of the street, was a vacant lot where the old elementary school once stood. I wondered what happened to all the chalk boards. I could see, hear and feel Miss Carolyn Blades as she loved those ABC's into us.

We drove up Woodrow Avenue to the opposite end of the block. Parking spaces now covered the ground where I attended McKenzie High School. I shook my head in amazement. Nothing was left to show where learning once abounded. Is Thomas Wolfe right? Is the past gone forever...

Without warning the prologue to the Canterbury Tales began to tumble out of my mouth. I could hear Jane Hill clear as a bell telling me I could have any locker in the building...just as long as it was not next to hers!

I ducked spitballs flying across the Latin classroom. I heard Leon telling Miss Polly he already knew

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Obituaries



DAVID GIBSON
1946 — 2020

HUNTINGDON — Mr. Ruel David Gibson, 73, of Huntingdon, Tennessee died Tuesday, October 13, 2020 at the Jackson-Madison County General Hospital.

Private family funeral services were conducted Friday. Interment was in Bethel Cemetery.

The family will receive friends in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home on Thursday from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m.

Mr. Gibson was born November 1, 1946 in McKenzie to the late Gilford Washington and Blanche Mae (Reynolds) Gibson.

He was also preceded in death by two brothers, James Gibson and Harold "Hoot" Gibson and a sister, Dorothy Irby.

He is survived by his wife, Margie Jane Gibson, two daughters, Angie Turner (David) of Huntingdon, Barbara Wallace (Randall) of Lexington, and a brother, Gilford Junior Gibson (Cathy) of McKenzie. He also leaves seven grandchildren and thirteen great-grandchildren.

EMILY CARY
PETERSON

CLARKSBURG — Miss Emily Cary Peterson, 17, of Clarksburg, Tennessee died Monday, October 12, 2020, from injuries she received in an automobile accident.

Funeral services were Thursday noon, October 15, 2020, at the Clarksburg Church of Christ with Bro. Chase Sanders, Bro. Tim Parish, Mark Peterson and Hunter Peterson officiating. Interment followed in Sellers Hill Cemetery.

She is survived by her parents, Steven Leslie and Michelle Renee (Cary) Peterson, maternal grandparents, Max and Pansy Cary, all of Clarksburg, one sister Hillary Parish (Adam), and one brother, Hunter Peterson, both of Huntingdon. She also leaves one niece, Austin Ivy Parish and one nephew, Tate Parish.

TEASHIA HORTON
1988 — 2020

JONESBORO, Ga. (previous from McKenzie) — Mrs. Teashia Decole Teague Horton died Friday, October 2, 2020 at University of Miami Hospital.

Funeral services for Mrs. Horton are Saturday, October 17, 2020 at 1 p.m. at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home. The family will receive friends on Saturday, October 17, 2020 at the funeral home at 12 p.m. until service time.

Mrs. Horton, 32, was a self-employed clothing designer and was born on Mary 24, 1988 in McKenzie, to Dale Teague, Sr. and Karen Cunningham Carter. She is survived by her parents, her husband, Larry Jeff Horton of Jonesboro, Georgia, four daughters, Tycianna Teague, Chanyah Teague, Lari Horton and Legend Horton, one son, Arthur Terrell



Red Geranium Village Derby Pie
1 cup chocolate chips
1 cup sugar
3/4 cup melted butter
3/4 cup flour, self rising
1/2 cup white karo syrup
3 eggs
1-5 3/4oz. can evaporated milk
2 teaspoon vanilla
Combine sugar and flour. Add syrup, melted butter and milk. Beat eggs and add sugar and flour mixture.
Stir until smooth. Add vanilla and mix well. Pour mixture on top. Bake 45 minutes at 325 degrees.

Broccoli Soup
8 oz. mushrooms (fresh or canned)
3 Tablespoons flour (heaping)
2 1/2 cup half & half
1/2 teaspoon salt
16 ounces broccoli, cooked and chopped
1 small onion, chopped
1/4 lb. butter
2 cup chicken broth
1 cup milk
Dash cayenne pepper
Saute mushrooms and on-

Jeffries, four sisters, Dominic Teague, Kawanna Harris, Tiffany (Derrick) Howard and Danielle (Bradley) Becker, four brothers, Dale Teague, Jr., Dale Coats (Dawn) Teague, Adrian Maurice Teague and Michael Cunningham and her aunt and uncle, who raised her, Bobby and Patricia Brown.

Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements. If you need assistance please call 731-352-4848 or visit our website at brummitt-mckenziefuneralhome.com.



ROBERT
QUESENBERRY
1929 — 2020

MCKENZIE — Graveside funeral services for Robert "Bob" Lee Quesenberry, 91, were Sunday, October 18, 2020 at 2 p.m. at Shiloh Cemetery, Hwy 423, McKenzie with Brother Dennis Trull officiating.

Visitation with friends on Sunday, October 18, 2020 before the service starts at the cemetery.

Mr. Quesenberry, a retired vice-president of the McKenzie Banking Company and served in the US Army in Germany in 1951 and 1952 died Friday, October 16, 2020 at Christian Care Center in McKenzie. He was born on January 8, 1929 in Carroll County Tennessee to Lee and Lucille Surber Quesenberry. He was a member of McKenzie First Baptist Church and loved the game of golf, playing with late wife. He was preceded in death by his wife who he married June 7, 1953 and who died in 2016 Mildred Kayreen "Kay" Noel Quesenberry, and his parents.

Survivors include his sister, Linda (Charles) Kemp of McKenzie, a brother Joe (Garnelle) Quesenberry of Memphis, his niece Carol (Kevin) Hill of Gleason, and a nephew, Davis Quesenberry of Memphis, his great-nephews, Brandon Hill and Carson Hill.

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ANNIE BERNICE
LOVING
1935 — 2020

PADUCAH — Mrs. Annie Bernice (Cole) Loving, 85, of Paducah, Kentucky, died Friday, October 16, 2020, at her home.

Graveside funeral services were Monday, October 19, 2020 at Carter's Chapel Cemetery, Cedar Grove, Tennessee.

Mrs. Loving was born October 16, 1935 in Cedar Grove, Tennessee, to the late Guy and Alberdia (Robison) Cole. She was also preceded in death by her husband, Clyde Alexander Loving, one daughter, Lisa Loving Cope, and one brother, Bill Cole.

She is survived by one daughter, Dena Loving Rice (Wayne) of Burns, two grandchildren, Tyler Alexander Cope of Lexington, Kentucky, David Rice of Los Angeles, California, two sisters, Mary Towater of Cedar Grove, Diane Kirby, of Huntingdon, two sister-in-law, Rosalind Cole, of Huntingdon, two brothers, Bob

ion butter. Add flour to make a paste. Slowly add chicken broth with half & half and milk. Add drained broccoli, salt and cayenne pepper.

Indian Stew
1 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup olive oil
1 can whole kernel corn, drained
2 can tomato sauce
Dried basil
1 cup chopped green peppers
2 lb ground beef
1 can red kidney beans, drained
1 teaspoon steak sauce
Salt and pepper to taste
Saute peppers and onion in olive oil. Add beef and brown. Pour in rest of ingredients. Add basil, salt and Pepper to taste. Cover and simmer 15 to 20 minutes.

Patti's Sawdust Pie Recipe
7 egg whites
1 1/2 cup graham cracker crumbs
1 1/2 cup coconut
1 1/2 cup granulated sugar
1 1/2 cup pecans
9 inch unbaked pie shell
Mix all ingredients together and stir by hand. Pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake in preheated 325 degree oven until glossy and set (about 25 to 30 minutes). Do not over bake. Serve warm with sliced bananas and whipped cream. Serves 8

Cole (Judy) of McKenzie, Ronnie Cole (Linda) of Huntingdon, and devoted caregiver, Karla Ford of Paducah, Kentucky. She also leaves several nieces, nephews, cousins, great-nieces and great-nephews. Chase Funeral Home.

BETTY GRIFFITH
1943 — 2020

MCKENZIE — Betty Delois Griffith, 77, of McKenzie, Tenn. died September 29, 2020. She was born April 8, 1943 in Milan, Tenn. Betty was preceded in death by her husband, Jimmy Dale Griffith, her daughters, Tracy Pryor and Mary Angus. She is survived by her children, Jimmy Griffith of Paducah, Kentucky, Vincent Griffith of McKenzie, Bobby Griffith of Phenix City, Alabama, Teresa Neihoff of Cedar Grove, Tenn., Clara Vance of Beaver Dam, Kentucky, April Stricklin of Savannah, Tenn. She has several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Services will be at a later date at Walnut Grove Cemetery. +

BETTY HOUSTON
1930 — 2020

HUNTINGDON — Mrs. Betty Jane Houston, 89, of Huntingdon, Tennessee died Wednesday, October 14, 2020 at her home. Memorial service will be held at a later date.

Mrs. Houston was born December 27, 1930 in Huntingdon, Tennessee, to the late Adrian Lynn and Margaret Oteria (Redden) Pinson.

She was also preceded in death by her husband, John Kenneth Houston, whom she was married to for 52 years.

She is survived by one son, Patrick Kenneth Houston (Alison) of Cosby. She also leaves three grandchildren. Chase Funeral Home.

WILLIAM MAUPIN, JR.
1942 — 2020

TREZEVANT — Graveside service for Mr. William "Bill" Henry Maupin, Jr., 77, of Trezevant, are Monday, October 19, 2020 at 11 a.m. at Howse Cemetery near Atwood. Mr. Maupin died October 15, 2020 at Jackson-Madison County General Hospital after a brief illness.

He was born on November 4, 1942 to William Henry Maupin, Sr. and Jewell Marie Bryant Maupin in McKenzie. He was a member of the Howse Baptist Church and he was the past owner of 105 Everything Computers in Trezevant.

Bill is survived by his wife Glenda Griffin Maupin of Trezevant, two daughters Angela Neal (Chris) of Humboldt and Anna Williams (Steven) of Buena Vista, a brother Charles Maupin (Lucy) of New Port Richey, FL, four grandchildren Kayla Michelle Landers (Andrew) of Milan, Courtney Beth Bridger (Josh) of Medina, Dalton Caswell of Buena Vista and Maggie Williams of Murfreesboro and six great grandchildren. Bodkin Funeral Home.

DENNIS CHARLES
HURLEY
1956 — 2020

HUNTINGDON — Mr. Dennis Charles Hurley, 64, of Huntingdon, died October 14, 2020 at Baptist Memorial Hospital. He was born in Medina, Tenn. on April 4, 1956 to Ernest and Ruby Carey Hurley.

He is survived by his wife, Enola Gay Hurley of Huntingdon and a sister, Irene Crider of Milan. Dennis was preceded in death by his parents, one daughter, Melisa Marie Hurley, two brothers, Eddie Lee Hurley and Larry Dean Hurley and two sisters, Mary Evelyn Bailey and Mary Joyce Rhodes.



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A memorial service is Saturday, October 24, 2020 at 2 p.m. at the Bethel Missionary Baptist Church at 25755 Hwy 22 in McKenzie. Visitation with the family is 1-2 p.m. at the church. Bodkin Funeral Home.

LINDELL WAYNE
MEGGS
1949 — 2020

HUNTINGDON — Mr. Lindell Wayne Meggs, 71, of Huntingdon, Tennessee, died Thursday, October 15, 2020, at his home.

Funeral services were Sunday, October 18, 2020 at 3 p.m. in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home with Bro. David McPherson and Ethan Benson officiating. Interment was in the Davis Chapel Cemetery.

Mr. Meggs was born March 8, 1949 in Huntingdon, Tennessee, to the late Lonnie Ray and Ola Beatrice (Patterson) Meggs. He worked as a Cast Operator at Norandal, USA and was a member of Chickasaw Drive Church of Christ, where he served as an elder. He was also preceded in death by one brother, Johnny Meggs (Betty).

He is survived by wife of 53 years, Deborah (McMinn) Meggs, three daughters, Angela Benson (Kurt) of Paragould, Arkansas, Ginger Angelos (Pete), Amanda Mayfield (Brandon), both of Huntingdon, two sisters, Sara Glisson (Joe) of Huntingdon, Debbie Bunn (Daryl) of McKenzie, three brothers, Ray Meggs (Polly), Bobby Meggs (Ruby), and Randy Meggs (Janean), all of Huntingdon. He also leaves eight grandchildren, Ethan Benson (Ellie), Ashton Lee (Jordan), Grace Angelos, Olivia Angelos, Samuel Angelos, Jack Mayfield, Chase Mayfield, and Lonnie Mayfield.

JIMMY MCCLAIN
1940 — 2020

TREZEVANT — Funeral Services for Mr. Jimmy M. McClain, 80, are Thursday, October 22, 2020 at 11 a.m. at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home. The family will receive friends on Wednesday, October 21, 2020 5-8 p.m. and Thursday 9 a.m. until service time. Interment is at Trezevant Cemetery and Brother John Forgy will officiate.

Mr. McClain, 80, died Monday, October 19, 2020 at AHC Health Care McKenzie. He was born June 4, 1940 in Palmersville, Tenn. to Harry Douglas and Helen Simmons McClain. He retired from Tenn. Department of Transportation but he was also a school teacher and coach for the Trezevant Blue Devils. Mr. McClain is a member of Trezevant Church of Christ.

He is survived by two daughters Shan (Norris) DePriest of Trezevant and Nichole (Benjie) Lawrence of McMoresville, one son Greg (Lori) McClain of Springville, a sister Janelle Argo Waddell of Jackson, nine grandchildren Clint (Sara) McClain, Hayden McClain, Brooke (Shane) DePriest, Ben Parker, Tanner (Melanie) Coleman, Ty DePriest, Chancey (Bianca) DePriest, Morgan (Cordon) Hight and Jack Lawrence and nine great-grandchildren Hudson, Bladen, Piper, Gavin, Gage, Benjamin Jr. Andrew, Callan and baby Hight.

He was preceded in death by his parents, wife Janice McClain, and brother Kenny McClain.

Card of Thanks

We do not have the words to express our appreciation for every act of kindness you did for us during Jimmy's hospital stay and since his death. We would like to thank each one of you for the visits, texts, flowers, gifts, food, donations made in his memory and most of all your prayers, love and concern for us during this difficult time. We want to thank our church families, work families, the Class of 1980 and our whole community for the love and support you have shown us. We want to give a very special thank you to Bro. Clint Ezell, Bro. Phillip Gulleage, Bro. Scott Carter and Dilday-Carter Funeral Home for the beautiful service and the extra effort it took to have it outdoors. May God bless each one of you that helped make this difficult time a little easier!

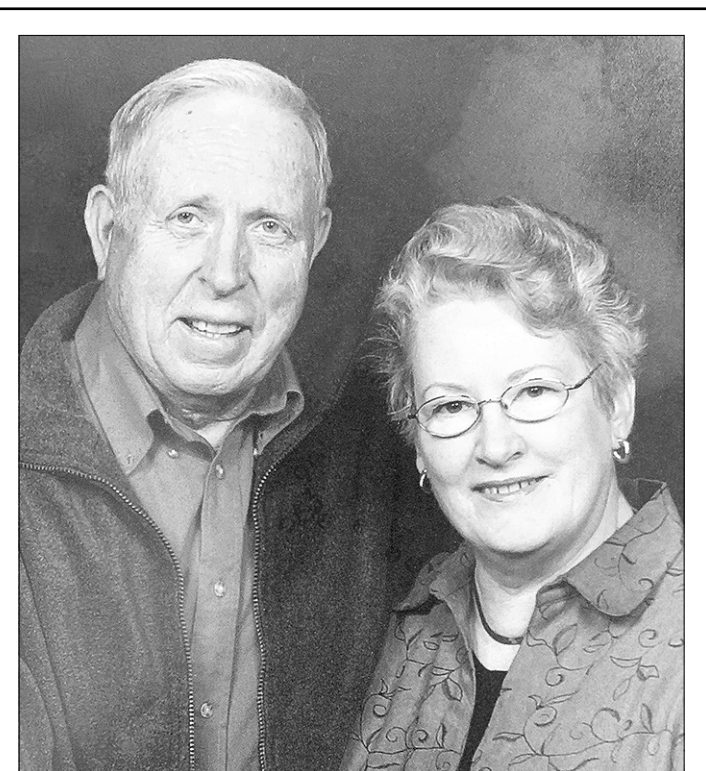
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BILLY JR.
WASHBURN
1935 — 2020

ALICE WASHBURN
1942 — 2020

MCKENZIE, Tenn. — Funeral Services for Mr. Billy Jr Washburn, 85, are Wednesday, October 21, 2020 at 2 p.m. at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home. The family will receive friends on Tuesday, October 20, 2020 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Wednesday 10 a.m. until service time. Interment is at Caledonia Cemetery and Brother Jim Roberts will officiate.

Mr. Washburn, retired employee of Champion Homes, died Saturday, October 17, 2020 at West Tenn. Healthcare Volunteer Hospital Martin, Tenn. He was born August 8, 1935 in Lexington, Tenn. to the late Vester Arden and Ardell Dovie Ross Washburn.

He is survived by his daughter, Kechia (Jason) Baucum, son, Timothy Craig (Joann) Washburn, two sisters, Arlene Washburn Davis and Louise Washburn Moore, sister-in-law, Ramona Washburn, two brothers, Fred (Hazel) Washburn and Wayford Washburn, Sr., six grandchildren, Magen Elaine Washburn (Tyler), Jonathan Craig Washburn (Mookie), Christy Whitten (Colton), Nathan Stanfill, Brooke Baucum and Brandon Baucum and one great-grandson, Michael Whitten.

He was preceded in death by his wife of fifty-nine years, Alice Washburn, who died in an automobile crash with him, a daughter Alicia Dawn Washburn and two brothers, James Loyd Washburn and Leo Washburn.

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FAFSA EVENT AT TCAT-MCKENZIE
The Tennessee College of Applied Technology in McKenzie hosts a "Drive-In to Your Future" FAFSA event Tuesday, October 27 from 3-7 p.m. to assist West Tennessee families in completing and filing FAFSA documents. It is open to those attending or planning to attend any post-secondary institution, not just TCAT. Attendees will remain in their vehicles, wear masks and use mobile devices for filing. Helpers will go from car-to-car to assist. Those in need of a computer will be brought inside in small groups and social distance. It is recommended applicants have: social security cards, dates of birth, 2019 tax returns, W2 forms, records of untaxed income, current asset statements and Federal Student Aid IDs. Those planning to attend may register at https://stateoftennessee.formstack.com/forms/fafsaevent

MHS VETERANS DAY PROGRAM CANCELED
McKenzie High School announced it has regrettably canceled its 2020 Veterans Day program.

NO MCKENZIE BOO BASH THIS YEAR
Bethel University and the City of McKenzie canceled the 2020 Boo Bash because of the COVID-19 pandemic. The very popular event is held each October in downtown McKenzie to provide fun for the area's children. Next year's event is planned for October 21, 2021.

MHS SENIOR HAUNTED HOUSE
The Haunted House brought to you by the McKenzie High School Class of 2021 seniors is at McKenzie's Downtown Farmer's Market October 29-31 from 7-11 p.m. each night. Line forms at 6:30 p.m., doors open at 7 p.m., and you must be in line by 10 p.m. Admission is \$5.

MONSTER MASH MOVIE NIGHT AT MHS PARKING LOT
The City of McKenzie is hosting Monster Mash Movie Night on October 29 on the McKenzie High School rear parking lot. The old drive-in style movie

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features the movie Hotel Transylvania at 6:45 p.m. at \$10 per car -limit six persons per vehicle. The grass area is available for those who want to sit in lawnchairs or on blankets.
At 6:00 - 6:30, a costume contest, is held. Prizes are \$100 for Best Family Theme, \$50 for 1st Prize Individual, and \$25 for 2nd Prize Individual.
Food trucks will be on-site including Maria's, Hawg County BBQ and Sweet Jordan's. Purchase tickets at McKenzie City Hall. Last day to purchase is October 27, 4:30 p.m.
This is a socially distanced event.

CARROLL COUNTY BOARD OF PUBLIC UTILITIES TO MEET
The Carroll County Board of Public Utilities meets Thursday, October 29 at 2:30 p.m. at the Carroll County Chamber of Commerce in Huntingdon. This allows for an in-person meeting conducted with adequate space for social distancing.

WEST CARROLL TO UPDATE STRATEGIC PLAN
ATWOOD — West Carroll Board of Education will hold a work session on October 22, 5:30 p.m. at the junior-senior high school to discuss and develop system goals and objectives and to update the strategic plan.

MONSTER DASH 5K, FUN RUN ON HALLOWEEN
McKenzie Rotary Club is hosting a Monster Dash 5K run and a one-mile fun run on Halloween to benefit the McKenzie/Carroll County United Neighbors.
The 5K begins at 8:30 a.m. from McKenzie Recreation Park. The Fun Run starts at 9 a.m. Entry fee is four canned food items or monetary donation to help replenish the food pantry at United Neighbors. Entry forms are available at Block City Pizza or The McKenzie Banner.

MCKENZIE ROTARY CHARITY AUCTION
McKenzie Rotary Club is hosting its annual auction on Saturday, November 14 at the McKenzie Farmers Market. The event starts at 6 p.m. with music and hopefully food trucks.

This is the major fund-raising event held each year by the Rotary Club of McKenzie.

BETHEL HOMECOMING IS FEBRUARY 19-20
Bethel University is hosting its annual Homecoming on February 19 and 20, 2021. With the football season moved to the spring semester, the event will feature a football game on Friday evening and basketball on Saturday. The Bethel community hopes everyone will join the university in celebrating.

NWTN WORKFORCE BOARD ONLINE MEETINGS
The Northwest Tennessee Workforce Board holds the following online meetings in October:
American Job Center Committee Meeting — Monday, October 26 at 10 a.m.
Outreach and Opportunities Committee Meeting — Monday, October 26 at 1 p.m.
Executive Committee Meeting — Wednesday, October 28 at 10 a.m.

LONG FAMILY SINGING AT TEMPLE BAPTIST
The Long Family sings at Temple Baptist Church, 9105 E. Van Hook St., Milan, on Sunday, October 25 at 10 a.m. for Homecoming 2020. All are welcome. Come worship and hear some great singing. Preaching and meal to follow. COVID-safe seating and dining.

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.

CCHS CAT SPAY, NEUTER VOUCHERS
The Carroll County Humane Society provides low-cost cat spay/neuter vouchers for \$40. Come by the shelter 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 10 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Saturdays. Call Paris Vet Clinic and set up your appointment. Take your cats in one morning and they

come home the same day. That's all there is to it.
Here's all the information you need about these vouchers: Your city of residence or income doesn't matter, anybody can buy these vouchers. You can buy as many as you need. All vouchers must be used at Paris Vet Clinic. Vouchers expire one month from purchase.
You can use these for your cat or the neighborhood stray. You can buy the vouchers for others to use for their cats.
This is an ongoing program. Cats just need to weigh two pounds, which is usually at around eight weeks of age.

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.

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.

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, mums, apples and more.

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.

CARROLL COUNTY DEMOCRATIC WOMEN TO MEET
The Carroll County Democratic Women Executive Committee meets Tuesday, October 20 at 6 p.m. at the Democratic Election Headquarters on Main Street in Huntingdon.
JOHNSON TEMPLE C.M.E. PRAYER VIGIL
There is a Community Prayer Vigil every Tuesday at 5 p.m. at Johnson Temple C.M.E., 915 Walnut Avenue, McKenzie.
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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.

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 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.

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See solution in next week's edition.

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Candy	Ghost	Owl	
Carve	Grim Reaper	Party	Vampire
Cat	Halloween	Patch	Werewolf
Cemetery	Haunted	Prank	
Costume	Hayride	Pumpkin	Witch
Decorate	Howl	Safe	Zombie

Weekly Crossword

CLUES ACROSS

1. Battered corners: dog-
6. Mater: one's school
10. National capital
14. Frogs and toads order
15. Bathrooms (French)
17. Praise
19. Witch
20. Consume
21. Pork and lamb are two types
22. Rocky peak
23. Women's undergarments
24. From end to end
26. Bed sheets
29. South Sudanese king
31. Dislike immensely
32. Diving seabird
34. Breathe noisily
35. Full of roots
37. Inside
38. Small island in a river
39. Tear into pieces
40. "CSI" actor George
41. Make less dense
43. Derogatory term for a country native
45. Pike and pickerel genus
46. Important in respiration and other biochemical reactions (abbr.)
47. Belgian city
49. "The Joy Luck Club" author
50. Essence of "Aloha"
53. Suggestions
57. One who overindulges
58. Expression
59. Maize dough
60. Make into leather
61. British noblemen

CLUES DOWN

1. One of two or more people or things
2. Small, deerlike water buffalo
3. Part of a ladder
4. Unit of work
5. Patriotic women
6. Fragrant essential oil
7. Aggressive, uncouth man
8. One thousandth of an inch
9. Brisk and cheerful readiness
10. Serving no practical purpose
11. Prevent from going forward
12. Camera part
13. Former CIA
16. Colorless, odorless gas
18. Long division of time
22. Atomic #73
23. Make a bleating sound
24. The kids love him
25. Female condition prior to menstrual period
27. Founder of Sikhism
28. Sudanese swamp
29. He/she can help with your finances
30. Part of the human body
31. Mortar trough
33. Greek island
35. Change pagination
36. Queens hip hop group
37. Precursor to the EU
39. A way to go on
42. Slender marine fish
43. Georgetown's mascot
44. Farm state
46. Military leader (abbr.)
47. Russian river
48. Teams' best pitchers
49. In a more positive way
50. Long French river
51. Reactive structures in organic chemistry
52. Distinctive practices
53. Male gypsy
54. When you hope to get there
55. Men's fashion accessory
56. Journalist Tarbell

Week 43

See solution in next week's edition.

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SOLUTION WEEK 42

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

Week 42 Crossword Puzzle Solution

PUZZLE SOLUTION

		P	A	S	C	A	L		S	C	H					
	M	U	L	B	E	R	R	Y		R	A	M	A			
	A	N	A	E	R	O	B	E		M	E	N	D	S		
	T	I	T	L	E				A	J	A	R				
	T	I	C						C	H	I	A				
	A	N	O	N					H	A	G					
	J	E	R	E	M	I	A	D	I	T						
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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL



Left, Malik Lee (21) churns upfield for good yardage for the War Eagles. Right, Lake County’s J.T. Morgan (23) is stopped by West Carroll’s Cody Wildridge (33).

West Carroll Defeated by Defending State Champs

ATWOOD (October 16) — West Carroll War Eagles played heads up taking Lake County to the wire until the visiting Falcons made a touchdown in the waning seconds of the contest to seal the victory 46-38. Lake County is the state’s defending Class 1A champs but they truly met their match with West Carroll.

On this first cold evening of Friday night contests, both teams battled and matched each other’s scoring in this penalty-laden contest.

The Falcons had first possession after a kickoff by West Carroll’s Dakota Saunders. The Falcons earned one first down and soon powered into the end zone on a TD by J.T. Morgan. The two-point conversion failed and the score was 6-0 with just one minute elapsed.

West Carroll responded with a drive on runs by quarterback Xander Moon, Malik Lee, Tyler Shaddon, and after three first-downs, a touchdown by Moon. Lee added the two-point conversion and the War Eagles led 8-6 with 5:21 remaining in the first quarter.

The Falcons went three-and-out and punted to the War Eagles when a fumble returned the ball back to the Falcons.

Starting at the West Carroll 36, the Falcons scored on the short field position. J.T. Morgan rushed for 24 yards for the Lake County TD with 1:58 remaining in the first quarter. The two-point attempt failed and the score stood at 12-8.

West Carroll’s Lee received

the ensuing kickoff advancing it to the LC 28 yard line. Moon carried for 20 and then 3 and Lee made the five yard rush to for WC touchdown with 50 seconds remaining in the first quarter. The two-point attempt failed and West Carroll led 14-12.

Saunders’ kick was received by Malachi Clay, who advanced it to mid-field. The Falcons earned three first-downs before added the TD on a James Wilson pass Jamarius Williams. The two-point attempt failed and the Falcons led 18 to 14 with 9:41 remaining in the first half.

Seth Edwards fielded the Falcons kick. The War Eagles’ series started at their own 40. Lee ran twice, then Moon, and Shaddon, before Lee added six to the score with a two-yard run. The two-point was good and it was the Eagles on top by 22-18 with 6:16 remaining in the first half.

Lake County responded with its own score, earned three first-downs en route to a TD by Jamayan Geanes. Morgan added the two-point conversion making the score 26-22. Lake County over West Carroll.

West Carroll’s Dylan Cox received the Falcons’ kick. In the last series of the first half, it was the duo of Lee and Moon who earned three first downs and took it into the red zone to the 10 yard line. An incomplete pass ended the series and the half, leaving the score 26-22 Lake County.

West Carroll received the second half opening kick and

marched down field on runs by Moon, Lee, and a pass to Jack Barrow, pass to Nathan Wykoff and finally a pass to Jacob Blankenship for the TD. Moon added the two-point conversion and the War Eagles led 30-26 with 4:46 remaining in the third quarter.

Lake County failed to answer on a two first-down that sputtered at the WC 19 yard line.

Starting at their 19 yard line, West Carroll earned one first-down on runs by Lee and Moon and until Lake County picked off a WC pass. Malachi Clay received a pass and scored with 8:21 remaining in the fourth quarter. The two-point conversion failed and the Falcons led 32-20.

It was West Carroll celebrating after a four first-down drive, aided by an pass interference call against the Falcons. Lee and Moon produced the yardage that resulted in a Moon TD and two-point conversion. West Carroll again led 38-32.

Lake County received the ensuing kickoff and in five plays were in the end zone on a 45 rush by Jeremiah Williams. The two-point attempt failed and the score was 38-38 with 2:26 remaining in the contest.

West Carroll’s last possession ended in a botched punt attempt. Lake County capitalized on the short-field advantage with a single pass to Jamarius Williams for a TD with 5.9 seconds remaining. The two-point attempt was good and the final score was 46-38.

Mustangs Claim Region 6A Title in 72-30 Win

HUNTINGDON (October 16) — The Huntingdon Mustangs took the field Friday night with one mission in mind, defeat Perry County to claim the Region 6A title. At night’s end, the Mustangs claimed the championship scoring 72 points to Perry County’s 30.

The first half summed up Huntingdon’s domination over Perry County with a score of 64-12. The Mustangs were able to score at will on the Vikings. The opening kick-off set the tone for the game as Huntingdon’s Blake Bradley took the kick 80 yards for a touchdown with Grant Bartholomew picking up the two-point conversion.

Perry County went three-and-out on its opening possession. Tyler Dudley’s punt left the Mustangs with 60 yards to go for its next scoring drive. Bartholomew and Bradley worked the ball into Viking territory. Aiden Hutcherson’s number was called and from 47 yards he was able to cross the goal line nearly unscathed. Bradley kept the ball for a successful two-point conversion putting the Mustangs ahead 16-0 with 9:03 to play in the first quarter.

Another Viking three-and-out left the Mustangs deep in their own territory. It took five plays and then a play-action pass from Bradley to Blane Fields for a 27-yard touchdown. Bradley added two additional points on

the conversion, increasing the Huntingdon margin 24-0.

The Mustangs scored two additional touchdowns in the opening quarter. Touchdown runs by Bartholomew (27 yards) and Bradley (17 yards) put Huntingdon up 40-0 after successful two-point conversions.

Perry County was able to move the ball starting the second quarter. Starting at their own 24-yard line, the Vikings had a successful series of pass-catch between Dudley and Zach Martin crossing mid-field. On second-and-goal, Dudley found Martin open for the TD. Huntingdon led Perry County 40-6 with 7:48 to play in the second quarter.

The Mustangs continued to rack up the points in the second quarter despite a substituting out various starters. Ethan Reliford scored on his first carry from 56 yards out; Tayshawn Rivers picked up the conversion. The Mustangs led 48-6.

Huntingdon was right back in the endzone as Perry County itself on second-and-long. Dudley’s pass was intercepted for a pick-six by Bartholomew. Rivers added the two-point conversion as Huntingdon went up 56-6 with 6:47 to play in the half.

After the second series of substitutions, the Vikings and Mustangs had a pair of offsetting touchdowns to close the first half. Dudley and Martin

teamed for another Perry County passing TD. Then Huntingdon’s Kaleb Pearson picked up six points on the ground followed by Ashton Hutcherson’s successful two-point conversion run. The second quarter drew to a close Huntingdon dominating 64-12.

The second half opened with abbreviated 10 minute quarters with a running clock. The Vikings drew first blood in the half moving the ball 66 yards downfield. With their first string still on the field, on fourth-and-six from the 25-yard line, Dudley found an open receiver, Levi Rossen, for a touchdown.

Perry County was able to capitalize on its next possession following a Huntingdon turnover. Dudley picked up the touchdown narrowing the Mustang lead 64-24.

Huntingdon scored its final touchdown of the night in the fourth quarter via the legs of Jacob Robertson. Pearson picked up the conversion bringing Huntingdon’s lead 72-24.

The final points of the game belonged to Perry County’s Vance Arthur. At the sound of the horn, the Mustangs walked away with a 72-30 win.

Next Friday, October 23, the Mustangs (7-2) close the regular season at home against the Middleton Tigers (0-5). Kickoff is 7 p.m.

Leone was cited into General Sessions Court.

Theft of Bicycle — A resident of Hamilton Street brought a male juvenile to the police station to report a missing Huffly bicycle valued at \$150. The report was taken by Officer Jeff Winberry on October 14.

Failure to Appear — April Vestal, 34, of Walker Street, Trezevant, was taken into custody on a warrant for failure to appear out of Gibson County. Officer Mark Boaz responded to a residence on Anderson Drive after receiving a phone call from the residence stating a female needed assistance. When Boaz arrived, he was met at the door male who said no one else was at the residence, however, he and his girlfriend had an argument. MPD was invited to walk through the house. MPD found Vestal hiding in a closet. She had phoned the police and then regretted making the call. After she gave officers a fake name, they learned her real name was Vestal and had an outstanding warrant.

Huntingdon Police Reports

Theft — Joseph Forrest, 30, of 120 Bridgeman, Lot #4, Huntingdon, was charged with theft of merchandise under \$1,000 on Sept. 12 in Huntingdon.

According to the report by Officer Richard Crossno, he responded to Walmart in Huntingdon and was advised by store security that a person later identified as Forrest had attempted to take items out of

the store without paying for them by concealing them in his clothing. The items were valued together at around \$40. When security personnel approached Forrest, he discarded the items and left the store. Crossno later made contact with Forrest, who allegedly admitted to the incident.

Public Intoxication — Chelsea Nicole Lancaster, 26, of Paris was cited for public intoxica-

tion on Oct. 12 in Huntingdon.

According to the report by Officer Brad Allen, he responded to Walmart in Huntingdon regarding a possibly intoxicated customer. Upon arrival, Allen made contact with Lancaster in the parking lot near her vehicle. Allen noted that Lancaster appeared to be under the influence of a controlled substance and/or intoxicant. Lancaster was taken into custody and transported to Carroll County Jail and cited into General Sessions Court.

Carroll County Sheriff’s Reports

Drugs, Warrant — Cheyenne Dean, 26, of Big Sandy was cited for simple possession of a schedule II drug and drug paraphernalia and arrested on an outstanding warrant on Oct. 14 in Huntingdon.

According to the report by Deputy Dennis Adkins, he was advised by a citizen at Hucks Convenience Store in Huntingdon about a female, possibly in distress, walking along Highway 70 about a mile outside of town. Adkins located the female, later identified as Dean, and made contact with her. Dean gave Adkins what was later determined to be a false name and birth date and told him that she had gotten into an argument with her boyfriend and was walking to a residence on Leach Road. Adkins offered to give her a ride, but when he asked her to open her purse to check for weapons, he saw a hypodermic needle that Dean tried to conceal. When asked, Dean handed the needle to Adkins. With probable cause, Adkins searched Dean’s purse, finding her driver’s license, which revealed her real name and age, and a marijuana pipe containing residue. The needle contained a liquid that field-tested positive for methamphetamine. A computer check showed Dean was wanted out of Benton County for violation of probation. Dean was transported to the Carroll County Jail to await transfer to Benton County.

Assault, DUI — Tata Everett, 45, and Jaclyn Cozart, 42, both of 3180 Independence Road, Huntingdon, were both charged with simple assault, and Everett was additionally charged with DUI and vandalism under \$1,000 during an Oct. 14 incident near Huntingdon. According to the report by Deputy Ryan Hamilton, the Sheriff’s Department received a call about a reckless driver in a maroon truck hitting the rear of a Yuma woman’s car on Purdy Road. The woman followed the truck until both vehicles stopped on Independence Road, at which point Everett, the driver of the truck, got out, approached the victim’s car, and started punching her through the window with her fist and breaking the driver’s side rain guard. Everett then allegedly pulled the victim out of her car and started hitting her in the head, and Cozart allegedly joined in the assault. Upon arrival, deputies found Everett and Cozart to be in an intoxicated state. Highway Patrolman Tyler Milam also responded to the scene to investigate the traffic accident and charged Everett with DUI. The other charges were filed by deputies.

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Burglary — Deputies are investigating the recent burglary of a Bruceton residence. Keith Smothers told deputies on Oct. 11 that a 48-inch flat screen TV valued at \$400 was stolen from his residence at 2053 Butler School Road while he and his family were away at church. Smothers said they left for church at around 11 a.m., and when they returned at around 1:30 p.m., they found the front door ajar and the TV missing.

Burglary, Vandalism — An-

thony Eugene Avery, 37, of Jackson was charged with aggravated burglary, vandalism, and theft under \$1,000 on Oct. 11.

According to the report by Deputy Ryan Hamilton, he responded to a theft call at 113 Highway 79 Lane in Atwood. The caller, Devonna Taylor, said that Avery, her ex-boyfriend, was taking her belongings from her residence and loading them onto his Chevrolet Silverado. Taylor said that Avery hasn’t lived at that residence since July, but he still had a key, though he had told her earlier that he had lost the key. Total estimated value of the stolen items was \$165, and Avery allegedly caused approximately \$50 in damage to a closet rack inside Taylor’s home.

Theft, Trespassing, Drugs — Kayla Nicole Walsh, 29, of Milan and Karen Lynn Winberry, 40, of 500 Griggs Chapel Road, Cedar Grove, were both charged with theft under \$1,000 and criminal trespassing, and Winberry was also charged with simple possession of marijuana on Oct. 11 near Huntingdon.

According to the report by Deputy Jason Walker, he responded to a theft call at 1813 McCullough Road and found Walsh and Winberry on the property without the property owner’s consent. The two were allegedly taking apart a metal storage shed and loading it onto a trailer. Approximately 4 grams of marijuana were found in Winberry’s possession. The storage shed was valued at \$1,000.

Carroll County General Sessions

The following cases were heard in Carroll County General Sessions Court on October 14 and 15.

Two defendants was bound over to the Grand Jury of the Carroll County Circuit Court.

Kasey Lemke, Green Valley Road, Huntingdon, bound over on burglary-auto, theft of property, tampering with evidence, aggravated assault, domestic assault, robbery.

James C. Kyle, Lexington Street, Huntingdon, bound over on charge of robbery; guilty of possession of drug paraphernalia, \$150 fine, dismissed theft, dismissed, failure to appear.

These cases resulted in a guilty conviction or plea.

David Christian, Grove Road, Paris, guilty, failure to appear, probation violation, 90 days jail.

Amanda Farlow, Walnut Circle, McKenzie, guilty, domestic assault, 10 days jail, supervised probation, 11/29.

Chelsea Lancaster, Hudson Lane, Paris, guilty, public intoxication, \$50 fine.

William Raspa, Tumbling Creek Road, McKenzie, guilty, criminal impersonation, failure to appear, \$50 fine, 10 days jail, dismissed, driving while suspended.

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Brian William Sawyer, Highland Drive, McKenzie, guilty, driving while revoked, \$50 fine, guilty, domestic assault, mental health evaluation ordered.

Cameron Townes, Cedar Street, Gleason, guilty, false imprisonment, 10 days jail, supervised probation for 11/19, complete anger management; guilty, domestic assault, \$100 fine; dismissed, joyriding, simple possession, interference with emergency call.

Dana Young, Cold Springs Road, Paducah, guilty, driving while license canceled, \$500 fine, unsupervised probation.

The following cases were adjudicated through pre-trial diversion.

Samantha Louise Cowen, Walnut Circle, McKenzie, pre-trial diversion, domestic assault, no contact with victim, unsupervised probation, continue mental health treatment.

Joe Calvin Harvey, East Main, Huntingdon, pre-trial diversion, aggravated cruelty to animals, unsupervised probation for

11/29, not to own or harbor animals for a year, except two elderly German shepherds.

Caleb Martin, McDonald Rd., Atwood, pre-trial diversion, false report-solicitation, 40 hours of community service, unsupervised probation for 11/29.

Casey Shepherd, Highway 104, Cedar Grove, pre-trial diversion, vandalism, supervised probation, three random drug screens.

Robert C. Warren, Jr., 1421 Fields School Road, McKenzie, pre-trial diversion, criminal trespass, no contact with McKenzie Inn/Avery Properties.

The following cases were dismissed.

Tony R. Horner, N. Main Street, Dyer, dismissed, failure to appear.

Donald Alan Jastrezemski, Forrest, Camden, dismissed, casual exchange, failure to appear.

Lloyd Sawyer, Winchester Street, McKenzie, dismissed, theft of property.

Marshall Thompson, Hamilton Street, McKenzie, dismissed, registration expired.

to Daniel John and Lucas in District 23.

•Nathan Chamberlain to Jasper D. Green in District 16.

•Grafton E. Dodd to Grafton E. Dodd and others in District 14.

•William Bryant to Angela Renee Hawkins.

•Bayview Loan Servicing LLC to Lanten Investments, LLC in District 21.

•Hardin County Bank to David S. Smith in District 9.

•Jeff Harrison to Lucian M. Kee Jr. in District 23.

•Highland Properties 1920 LLC to Kenneth D. and Jamie A. Starman in District 11.

•Betty Boothe Merrick to Jeffery Don Wilson in District 9.

•James Ray Sanders to Lisa McCaig in District 16.

•Craig Carlton and Judith Ann Craft to John O. Odom in District 13.

McKenzie Police Reports

Driving While Revoked, Manufacturing Meth — Gebrod T. Evans, 47, of Sharon was charged with driving on revoked license, manufacturing methamphetamine, and possession of drug paraphernalia after a traffic stop on October 12. Officer Kyle Beauchamp stopped the Nissan because Evans failed to use his turn signal. A check of Evans’ license revealed the revoked status. A search of the vehicle revealed a digital scale with white residue, tourniquet, eyeglasses case with methamphetamine inside, two cut straws, a baggie with crystal rock-like substance. He was arrested and the car was seized.

Resisting Arrest, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia — James Boaz, 39, of E. Walnut Street, McKenzie was charged with resisting arrest and possession of drug paraphernalia after a foot chase on October 13.

Arresting Officer Justin Brister with the assistance of Officer Cody Coleman and Sergeant Andy Weaver went to the home of Boaz, who had an active warrant out of Weakley County. Brister and Coleman were there first when they saw someone run out the rear. Officers attempted to stop Boaz and finally, Brister tackled him to make the arrest. Boaz claimed he ate a bag of heroin while he was fleeing officers and threw a syringe on top of a shed. Officer Weaver retrieved the syringe and the ambulance was called to transport Boaz to Baptist Hospital-Carroll County.

Dog Bite — A youngster was bitten by a dog that was running at-large on October 15. Officer Dalton Raspberry interviewed the boy’s parents and the boy and determined the dog was one owned by Jannie Leone of Kay Avenue, McKenzie.

Area Property Transfers

•Rickey and Cindy Haddock to Gordon Ashby in District 1.

•Johnny and Timmy Blankenship to Johnny and Kathy Blankenship and others in District 6.

•Michael B. Heuss to Kethan Miller.

•Mallori D. Laman to Colin Lane Laman to District 23.

•Nelson L. and Karen Wallis to Nelson L. and Karen Wallis in District 18.

•Harold and Collin Miller to Ashlee M. Young in District 11.

•Jones W. Kent to Carroll Bank & Trust in District 1.

•Matthew and Jeanne Mann to Susan E. Pruett in District 11.

•Daniel J. Lucas and others to David W. and Nancy G. Hicks in District 22.

•Helen Marie Willis to Gary

E. and Pamela Lorraine Hogan in District 15.

•Erich Scott and Heather Lea Huber to Gary Edward and Kendra Lynann Herrrell in District 11.

•Mark A. McClain and others to Jeremy D. Little in District 7.

•Joey Anderson and others to Susan Coplin in District 22.

•Jackie Allen to Joel Lynn and Kelly Dawn Allen in District 9.

•John Stoltzfus to Scott G. Reiman and others in District 18.

•Mary Romeo to Christopher Martin and Julia Elizabeth Finley in District 16.

•Jesse Bradley to Eric Flores in District 19.

•Ronald and Karen Rickard

Marriage Licenses

•Hunter Austin Turner, 23, of Huntingdon to Miriam Nicole Amador, 23, of Huntingdon.

•Edward Gene Sneed, 74, of McKenzie to Linda Faye Johnson Chapple, 61, of McKenzie.

•Abbie Nicole Osborn, 20, of Huntingdon to Dustin James Christman, 21, of Bruceton.

•Bryan Walter-Lee Logan, 23, of Hollow Rock to Courtney Marie Haywood, 22, of Hollow Rock.

•Coty James Robinson, 23, of Trezevant to Rhianon Michelle Gray, 23, of Trezevant.

•David Lee Stegall, 41, of Cedar Grove to Tammy Marie Kuhn, 40, of Cedar Grove.

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Bill and Lois Sylvia

Sylvias Celebrate Golden Anniversary

Bill and Lois Sylvia of McKenzie quietly celebrated their fiftieth anniversary October 17, 2020 at Liberty Christian Retreat. They married October 17, 1970 at Calvary Baptist Church in Modesto, California. The ceremony was performed by Lois' father, Reverend Christopher C. Beaty. Next year, they hope to celebrate loudly with their children and their spouses, seven grandsons, seven granddaughters and eight great-granddaughters.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

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UNION CITY (October 16) — The McKenzie High School Rebels traveled Friday for a region contest against the Union City Golden Tornadoes. The wild, down-to-the-wire slugfest featured six ties, including at the end of each of the first three quarters. Neither team led by more than seven points during the game. The Rebels took their first lead early in the fourth. It all came down to Union City's decision to go for two and the win in the final two minutes, but McKenzie's Logan Lyles made a monumental stop to secure the 49-48 win. Tornado Wes Tilghman received the opening kickoff near the 5 and made a strong return to the McKenzie 48 with Rebel kicker Zach Aird making the stop. Tilghman, the quarterback, gained 18 on a keeper for a first down, but three plays later, Jordan Woods stopped Jacob Arnold to turn the ball over on downs. The Rebels went three-and-out on their first possession. The fourth-down snap sailed over



Rebel Will Latimer scoops up a Union City fumble and makes a short return to set up a McKenzie touchdown. Photos by Brad Sam/The Banner

Aird's head, but he recovered the ball and punted it from the goal line. The Tornadoes took over at the McKenzie 42 and scored on a five-play drive, ending with a 20-yard keep by Tilghman. Miguel Sanchez kicked the PAT, and Union City led 7-0 with 6:33 to play in the first frame. Rebel Trey Cook fell on a short kick at the 39. Caleb Gill was stopped for no gain, then quarterback Jackson Cassidy threw to Marquez Taylor for a 61-yard touchdown. Aird hit the PAT, and the score was tied at 7-7 with 5:36 to play in the opening quarter. Union City answered with a seven-play, 72-yard drive to regain the lead. Tilghman threw to Arnold for a 50-yard touchdown, and Sanchez's kick made it 14-7 with just under three to play in the first. Marquez returned the ensuing kickoff from near the 10 all the way to the Tornado 42. A penalty moved the Rebels back into their own territory, but a ten-yard keeper by Cassidy and a 16-yard run by Gill made it first down at the 32. Cassidy ran to the outside and up the sideline to paydirt. Aird hit the point-after, and the game was tied at 14-14 with under a minute to play in the quarter. The Tornadoes responded again as the game moved into the second quarter, scoring on a ten-play, 73-yard drive. Tilghman kept from two yards out for the score. Sanchez kicked, and Union City led 21-14 with eight minutes to play in the first half. The Rebels started at their 23 and earned one first down before the drive stalled. Aird's punt was downed at the Tornado 19. Union City kept the ball on the ground and moved near mid-field on four plays before Tilghman fumbled. Rebel Will Latimer scooped up the loose ball and returned it to the 28. Gill ran twice to move the chains, then Cassidy threw incomplete. He kept to set up first-and-goal at the 5, and Gill punched it in on two tries. Aird's PAT tied the contest again at 21-21 with just over two minutes until intermission. The Tornadoes struck again quickly, scoring on three plays. Travon Westbrook ran it in from 14 yards out, and the PAT made it 28-21 with just over a minute on the clock. Sanchez's kickoff went into the end zone for a touchback. A Union City penalty on first down moved the ball to the 37. Cassidy threw to Logan Lyles for 30, then to Zay Webber for nine. A Tornado defender jumped offside to make it first down at the 19, then Cassidy found Lyles in the end zone with 8.8 seconds to go. Aird kicked to tie the game yet again, 28-28. Union City managed one play before time expired. McKenzie received the second-half kick and managed one first down before punting from near midfield. The Tornadoes took over at the 27. After ten plays, Tilghman scored on a five-yard keeper. The kick gave Union City a 35-28 lead with four minutes to play in the

third quarter. Another touchback started the Rebels at the 20. Gill ran for a long gain, but a holding penalty negated most of the yardage. Taylor ran for 20, then repeated for six to the Union City 46. A delay of game penalty moved the ball back, but Cassidy kept for a 51-yard touchdown. Aird kicked, and the score was tied at 35-35 with two minutes remaining in the third. Union City struggled to move the ball as the quarter ended and started the final frame facing fourth-and-17. A fake punt failed as Durell Littleton was stopped well short of the line to gain. McKenzie took over at the Tornado 30. Cassidy kept for 27 yards, then Taylor took it inside the 1. A Cassidy sneak and Aird's kick gave the Rebels their first lead of the game, 42-35, with just under eleven minutes to play. The Tornadoes responded with a nine-play, 75-yard scoring drive, capped by a 23-yard Tilghman keeper. Sanchez kicked the PAT to knot the score at 42-42 with seven minutes remaining. Sanchez kicked short, giving McKenzie great position at the far 41. Gill ran for a short gain, then a holding penalty moved the ball back to the 36. Cassidy threw incomplete, then dropped back to pass again. Under pressure, he scrambled for 19 yards and a first down. Gill made a short gain, and Taylor was stopped just short of the first. He repeated for three yards to move the chains, then took it again for a 33-yard touchdown. Aird's kick gave the Rebels a 49-42 lead with 4:45 left in the game. Union City started at the 33, and Westbrook lost four yards to Rebels Chris Barnett and Kaden Allen. Westbrook and Tilghman combined to earn a first, then Arnold recovered his own fumble for a short loss. Tilghman threw incomplete, then kept for a 42-yard touchdown to make it 49-48 with 1:52 to play. The Tornadoes elected to try a two-point conversion to take the lead, but Tilghman was tackled by Lyles short of the goal line. The Union City outside kick attempt failed, and Cassidy took a knee three times to run out the clock on the one-point victory. The Rebels were outgained in total yards, 504-405. The Tornadoes had 455 rushing yards and just 49 passing yards. McKenzie enjoyed a more balanced attack with 247 yards on the ground and 158 in the air. McKenzie (5-2, 3-1) travels to face Obion County in a non-region contest Friday. Kickoff is 7 p.m.

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