



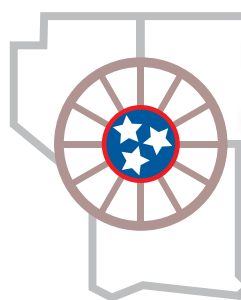
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It's amazing that the amount of news that happens in the world every day always just exactly fits the newspaper.

— Jerry Seinfeld

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McKenzie to Accept Bids on University Drive Paving Project

MCKENZIE (October 2) — In a special called meeting, the McKenzie City Council voted in favor of accepting bids for a paving project focused on resurfacing University Drive.

Public Works Director Johnny Mercer

stated the project would take approximately 2600 tons of asphalt. This would include leveling and applying a two-inch layer to the 7,900-foot long roadway. At an estimated asphalt cost at \$94 a ton, the road work including labor would cost the city

around \$340,000.

Mercer added that he would request bids to be by the ton, not the completed job. Any asphalt remaining after the completion of

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Gleason Hosts Minerals Day



Above, A Komatsu 390 Excavator works to mine large portions of clay. The clay then goes to the processing plant to be separated and shipped to the manufacturers. Below, Congressman David Kustoff shakes hands with Old Hickory Chief Operations Manager Cheryl Ward. Joining Ward in greeting the congressman was Imerys Ceramics Environmental Coordinator Brent Eugley.



BY JASON MARTIN

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GLEASON (October 5) — Gleason, Tennessee the "Ball Clay Capital of the World" attracted record crowds for Minerals Day at Snider Park. The Gleason Downtown Revitalization Committee (GDRC) hosted the event Friday. The free festival was open to the public with an estimated 1,000 individuals in attendance. Over 750 middle and high school students were in attendance from local schools.

The event was sponsored by local clay mining operations: Gleason Clay Company, Old Hickory Clay, Imerys Ceramics/K-T Clay, and Lhoist North America/HC Spinks. Booths, canopies and tents were set up providing members of the community the opportunity to gain a better understanding of what takes place in the mining of ball clay.

Congressman David Kustoff paid a visit to Gleason as he met with the clay company executives, area government officials and supporters of Gleason. Kustoff was cordial, taking time to listen to the concerns of those present. The congressman addressed the crowd providing an update of what he is working on in Washington, D.C.

"Congressman Kustoff was well received, and we appreciated the invitation to visit. He was impressed with our county, city and mining industries. It was a good day for all and made a positive impact on a lot of young people. We hope everyone involved prospers in some way from today's event," state Charles Anderson, GDRC president.

Door prizes, free food and cold drinks were available throughout the day. Presentations of 3D dimensional renderings of a mine were provided. Buses transported students and guests to an actual clay mine for a close up view of what takes place at a ball clay mine.

As part of IMA-NA, Industrial Minerals Association-North America, the local clay companies asked the GDRC to host Minerals Day on a neutral site. Minerals Day originated in Europe and has grown since its inception in 2007.

Gleason's ball clay industry began in 1926 on the farm of W.R. Crawford. Some of the richest veins of clay in the area were discovered

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Newspaper Adds Press Capacity During National Newspaper Week



The two-story tall, four-high unit is being installed this week. It will be operational next week and should provide a higher quality print in the newspaper.

It's National Newspaper Week and this newspaper is investing in new equipment to improve the overall quality of print of the weekly publication.

While many press companies have shuttered or greatly downsized, Associated Publishers, Inc. is making a contrarian move — adding capacity at its Huntingdon-based operations. The printing company is owned by The McKenzie Banner, Dresden Enterprise, Carroll County News-Leader, (Milan) Mirror-Exchange, Lexington Progress and (Savannah) Courier.

API is adding a four-high color unit to improve the overall quality of print and add capacity for color throughout the newspaper. A four-high is a two-story tall printing unit that prints the four composite ink colors of cyan, magenta, yellow, and black (CMYK) in one pass. The \$100,000 addition is being installed

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McKenzie Teachers Petition For Collaborative Conferencing

MCKENZIE (October 2) — McKenzie's professional educators want to "collaboratively conference" with members of the McKenzie Special School District's Board of Education.

During the October 2 meeting of the Board, Lynn Watkins, Director of Schools, said 81 of the 102 professional educators signed a petition requesting the conferencing, which can address grievance procedures, employee insurance, fringe benefits, leave time, payroll deductions, and working conditions. It is not a binding process, unless educators and board members reach a memorandum of understanding.

If parties cannot reach agreement on the areas subject to collaborative conferencing, school boards have the authority to address such issues through board policy without official determination of an impasse.

Although the educators have petitioned for the process, they will still have to participate in a more formal balloting process to

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City Holds Public Hearing On Sidewalks, Flooding

Flooding has plagued the area on South Main Street for more than 50 years. The city of McKenzie hopes to remedy that problem by a two-fold approach: an application for a grant for a sidewalk/flooding relief, and the repair of wastewater lines in the area to eliminate the infiltration of storm water into the wastewater system.

Mayor Jill Holland and Councilman Jason Martin attended the public hearing last week to address questions. The mayor said the damage caused by recent floods do not qualify for FEMA

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Carroll County Commission Story is Online

The Carroll County Commission on Monday, October 8, 2018 met after the press time of The Banner. Details of the meeting can be read at www.mckenziebanner.com.

The meeting agenda included: adding Belew Lane near Trezevant to the county road maintenance system, approving a PILOT for McKenzie Industrial Board, lowering the speed limit on Vale-McKenzie Road, and approving the student resource officers, contract between the county of Carroll and West Carroll and South Carroll school districts.



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NEWS



Above Left, Monte Bowers, plant manager, tells the visiting students that the local manufacturer’s product is one of 30 brands in the Allegion family. Above Center, Students attend a briefing about Allegion and safety procedures at the local manufacturing facility. Above Right, Kevin Jones and Sherry Arnold speak about the bullet-resistant door manufactured at Allegion-McKenzie. Below Left, Bob Flaherty, VP of Operations for Allegion, speaks to a student from Carroll County Technical School. Below Center, Chad Brawner, safety director, gives students a briefing before touring the facility. Below Right, Production workers put the final touches on a steel door before it enters the paint line.



Allegion Hosts Carroll County Technical Students at First Manufacturing Day in McKenzie

MCKENZIE (October 3) — Allegion Americas, a leading provider of security products and solutions, today hosted nearly 80 students at its first Manufacturing Day in McKenzie – part of a nationwide effort to inspire the next generation of manufacturers.

Manufacturing Day is an annual event in October that’s supported by the National Association of Manufacturers, during which American manufacturers open their doors to help educate people about the industry.

Allegion produces hollow metal doors and frames at its McK-

enzie facility, where its brand Republic Doors & Frames has operated for more than 40 years.

“Manufacturing leaders are truly pulling together to change the mindsets of today’s young talent – the next generation of manufacturers. We are looking for ways to share the excitement that careers in manufacturing can bring to prospective employees, as well as enticing them to see the challenge and value of careers in manufacturing,” said Allegion Senior Vice President of Global Supply and Integrated Supply Chain Chris Muhlenkamp. “At

the same time, we’re investing in and engaging our current team members, letting them know that we want their hearts and minds just as much as their hands and time.”

Students and teachers who attended Allegion’s 2018 Manufacturing Day from Carroll County Technical Center were given the opportunity to tour that facility and see, first-hand, how doors and frames are made.

They also heard from State Sen. John Stevens on the importance of manufacturing to Tennessee’s economy. Stevens spoke to the morning attendees and

Mayor Jill Holland welcomed the afternoon attendees.

“America has been built on manufacturing. For more than 100 years, manufacturing has provided American families a better life,” Stevens said. “And there are few activities that exemplify American life more than manufacturing. Each day, you get to serve your family through meaningful work.”

Allegion employs approximately 150 people in McKenzie, Tenn. with \$5 million in annual payroll at the manufacturing 250,000 square-foot facility, located in the Henry County portion

of McKenzie.

Plant Manager Monte Bowers said the local company depends on skilled workers to manufacture the doors and frames that are shipped throughout the world.

Allegion’s starting pay is \$13.45 per hour, said Bowers, who noted the company is ready to hire and invest in young people. Each year, the company manufactures 60,000 doors and 200,000 door frames.

Bowers thanked the county of Carroll for continuing to invest in technical education through its Carroll County Tech-

nical Center, available to all high school students in the county.

The manufacturer launched Manufacturing Day there this year to cultivate relationships with local schools and to develop innovative ways to teach students about manufacturing careers.

To actively address the skills gap, Allegion is also developing skilled trade apprenticeship programs and offering tuition reimbursement opportunities, as well as transitioning some part-time and temporary employees to full-time positions.

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Rotary to Host Annual Auction Plus Breakfast

MCKENZIE — The McKenzie Rotary Club’s annual charity auction is Saturday, November 3 at the McKenzie First Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

This year’s event includes a pancake breakfast beginning at 7:30 a.m. for \$6 per person. During breakfast several pre-selected items including gift cards and retail items will be available for purchase at a discounted rate!

The live auction begins at 9:30 a.m. in the same location, in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

This annual charity auction

is the local Rotary Club’s largest fundraiser of the year. The Rotary uses the funds to purchase winter jackets for foster children, provide three banquets for honors students at McKenzie schools, helps the worthy, needy residents of the community by donating to McKenzie/Carroll County United Neighbors for its clothing, food, and utility bill assistance programs.

Contact any McKenzie Rotary Club member for tickets or more information!

West Carroll Audit Reveals No Findings for Second Straight Year

BY BRAD SAM
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ATWOOD (October 4) — For the second consecutive year, an audit by Alexander Thompson Arnold of the West Carroll Special School District has revealed no findings.

During Thursday’s regular monthly meeting, ATA’s Winston Truett presented copies of the lengthy audit report to each member of the board and Director of Schools Dexter Williams. He also summarized the results, pointed out a few key portions of the written report and took questions. He noted that there was one “management letter comment” (which is less severe than a “finding”) regarding the handling of deposits.

Director Williams posed the lone question, asking if two straight years of no findings was uncommon. Truett replied that is was in fact uncommon and that, quite often, issues are found. He added, “You’re to be complimented.”

Board member Mike Foster credited the many people involved and led a round of applause.

In the board’s monthly “Spotlight,” primary school Principal Jackie Wester and elementary school Principal Tracy Foster each recognized their educational assistants and paraprofessionals.

Wester honored Melissa Allen, Jeanne Hooper, Shelly Worrell, Sharlanda Emerson, Janice Vinson, Lori Bigham, Ashley Smith and Adam Welch.

Foster honored Sherry Cobb, Dorothy Rimmer, Gayle Kendrick, Chesley Johnson and Adam Welch.

High school Principal Tim Stratton recognized the Marching War Eagles for their performance in three recent competitions. First-year band director Michael Nelson listed the accolades: at the Gibson



The Marching War Eagles were recognized in the board’s monthly “Spotlight” for recent competitive accolades. Pictured performing for the board are percussion members (L to R): Edward Humphreys, Alex Arnold, Jana Clark, Jada Clark, Jacob Mims, Jacob Taylor and Kamryn Hillsman. Photo by Brad Sam/The Banner

County Marching Invitational, first place percussion and field commander in Class A; at the Tennessee School Boards Association to update the policy manual was approved, as was the Safe School Act budget, all of which currently goes toward the School Resource Officer salary.

Two field trips were approved: the FFA Convention in Indianapolis later this month and the Junior Beta Club Convention in Nashville in November.

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the Mr. Earl fundraiser would begin Tuesday, October 16 and that 4-H activities would be the week of October 22.

She was pleased to announce the return of the elementary Beta Club with sponsors Michelle Robinson, Beth Bridges and Brittany Fowler.

Principal Stratton announced that Early Post-Secondary Opportunity Week, a state initiative, would begin October 22. He said the school was partnering with Black & Decker on projects for CTE students. Manufacturing Day will be Friday, October 26.

All three schools will recognize Red Ribbon Week beginning October 22.

Friday, October 19 will be Homecoming for West Carroll. Prior to the football game, alumni will tailgate with their classmates.

During the game, students with perfect attendance will be recognized on the field.

The meeting adjourned after 40 minutes.

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NEWS



Greg Barker is administered the oath of office by Lynn Watkins, director of schools. Barker was re-elected in August for a four-year term.

Teachers

...From Front Page

request the collaborative conferencing and decide who will represent them, such as Tennessee Education Association or other associations. Individual teachers can also vote to be unaffiliated with professional representation. If the teachers and board agree on terms, they can also decide that those terms will be in effect from one to three years. There are no provisions for mediation or arbitration. The collaborative conferencing law does not significantly change the

prohibition on unlawful acts laid out under collective bargaining. It is still unlawful for school boards or professional employees or their designated representatives to threaten, coerce, or interfere with other parties' exercise of their rights under this law. It is still unlawful for teachers to strike. Up to the year 2011, McKenzie educators chose to collectively bargain for wages and benefits. However, in 2011, the Tennessee General Assembly made it unlawful for education associations to collectively bargain or strike. The Board will convene in November to discuss how to proceed

with the process ahead of the December deadline. In other business, the board approved Nick Lowe, SRO, Tim Barker, principal of McKenzie Elementary School, Dorethea Royle, principal of McKenzie Middle School, and Tim Watkins, principal of McKenzie High School to the Disciplinary Hearing Authority (DHA). If parents disagree with the principal's decision, they can advance complaints to the DHA. If no resolution is achieved, the parents have the privilege of requesting a hearing before the Board of Education. Board members Jan Latimer and Jon Davis were absent.

Angie Tucker Recognized as HCMC Department Director of the Quarter

PARIS — During the Department Director's meeting on Thursday, July 26 HCMC Administration recognized Angie Tucker, Director of Patient Financial Services at HCMC as Department Director of the Quarter. Lisa Casteel, CEO, presented Tucker with the recognition during the meeting noting her focused leadership and education with the Hospital, Healthcare Center, and Home Health that have led our business offices in a culture of patient friendly billing processes while maintaining established goals for days in accounts receivable and denial activity. "Angie Tucker, Director of Patient Financial Services, was selected as our Director of the Quarter," said Lisa Casteel, CEO. "Her focused leadership and education with the Hospital, Healthcare Center, and Home Health have led our business offices in a culture of patient friendly billing processes while maintaining established goals for days in accounts receivable and denial activity.



Angie is very dedicated and committed to serving our community." Tucker is a native of Henry County and began working at HCMC in 1998, becoming Director of Patient Financial Services in 2016. She is married to Jeff, and they have one daughter, a freshman at UTM, and a son who is a freshman at HCHS. Tucker grew up in the halls of HCMC as her mother

and grandmother both worked here. "I LOVE HCMC and take pride in being a partner here," said Tucker. "I strive to make sure we provide excellent patient care to our community. My staff and I work hard in Patient Financial Services so HCMC can remain a sustainable, high quality healthcare facility for the communities we serve." About Henry County Medical Center Located in Paris, TN, Henry County Medical Center is a progressive, integrated healthcare organization committed to serving the healthcare needs of Henry County and the adjoining region. Including a 142-bed hospital and other facilities, the medical center provides a variety of outpatient services, as well as inpatient care. Additionally, HCMC owns and operates 7 provider clinics in various specialties. Henry County Medical Center is a county-owned and operated nonprofit institution. For more information: www.hcmc-tn.org.

Bids

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the project would be applied to city streets in need of repairs and patching. Mayor Jill Holland recommended the council approve pursuing a five-year 3.875 percent bond through the Tennessee Municipal Bond Fund to pay for University Drive repairs. The bond would cost the city \$40,480.20 in interest totaling the expense to \$380,480.20 over

the five-year term. Councilman Jason Martin made the motion to move forward on the bond and open bids for the project. Following a second by Councilman Randy Calahan, the council unanimously voted in favor of the motion. In other business, the council was informed by the mayor that they needed to bringing the budget back for approval due to a transposed number, which had not affected the bottom line number. Jennifer Waldrup explained that when typing the condensed revenue/expense page to send to the State of Tennessee, a revenue figure

was incorrectly typed. After speaking with her liaison at the State, he indicated it would be better to bring it back before the council before submission. The council unanimously voted for the correct budget following a motion by Vice-Mayor Hale and a second by Councilman Martin. All council was present for the meeting except Councilpersons Cassie Allen and Jessie Townes. The next regular meeting of the McKenzie City Board of Mayor and Council is October 11 at 6 p.m. at the McKenzie Municipal Building.

Press

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this week at the Elks Lodge Lane address. With the new units, API can print 24 total pages in one section or a full-color 12-page section. Associated Publishers, Inc. has printed The McKenzie Banner and Dresden Enterprise in Huntingdon since 1973. Prior to that date, the newspaper was printed on Waldran Street, McKenzie.



The aft-end of the press includes four more printing towers and the folder for the web press.



Top, High school students from Westview and Gleason enjoyed snacks and freebies as they listened for their ticket to be called for various door prizes. Above, Ron Arnold served as MC for the event. Below, Congressman David Kustoff visits with McKenzie City Councilman Jason Martin. Martin serves as Rotary International's Assistant District Governor over Gleason.



Minerals

...From Front Page

within the 20-acre plot. The Bell Clay Company started the arduous task of removing dirt and debris. The 25-man crew worked with pond scoops and horses each day to dig the mines. Holes were dug with hand augers and dynamite placed within to ex-

pose the Gleason Ball Clay. Now, over 90 years later, multiple clay companies call Gleason home. The expansion of the usage of ball clay drives the ever growing industry. The sign on the edge of Gleason's city limits reads "Welcome to Gleason: Ball Clay Mining Center of the Nation." Weakley County's deposit of the finest quality ball clay is used for china, porcelain, pottery and many other purposes.

Sidewalks

...From Front Page

designation. The lone way to hopefully alleviate the problem is to apply for a transportation grant for a sidewalk, which will include a solution to the water problem. The city is also making extensive repairs to its wastewater system to reduce storm water infiltration through the aging sewer lines. A grant and loan were secured to make repairs to sewer lift stations and the underground service lines. For years, the water has accumulated along South Main in an area known as Brawner's Hollow. In the 1980s, city employee Floyd Lee lost his life as he was swept through a culvert he was attempting to clear of debris. In the 1990s, Earl Pace drove his pickup truck into standing water and ruined the engine. Those are just a few examples of the problems created at that site. Highway 79/Highland Drive also floods at the railroad overpass. Last year, two bystanders rescued a woman from her car after rushing flood water swept her car from the roadway and into a storm drain. Both flood areas are caused because the storm drain is too small under the CSX railroad track.

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OPINION

Guest Editorial

Power of the Press is in Being the Way to Know for News Consumers

BY GENE POLICINSKI

The power of the press rests in the ability of journalists to hold government accountable, to mobilize public opinion on matters that are important to individuals, communities or the nation, and to provide necessary information of value.

Notice in those words not a mention of celebrity content, mobile devices nor “aspirational” reportage that feels good without doing any good.

But also notice in those words the key to the future for newsrooms across the nation: A visible role in the daily life of the nation rooted in real benefit and sustained credibility.

Newsprint may not be the medium-of-choice today for many readers, and perhaps certainly not the one for the desired next generation of readers. But the news organizations behind what certainly will be a blend of printed and electronic pages must be again the mediums-of-choice for that group, whether they be thought-leaders in society, officeholders in government or voters.

The nation – our audience – needs facts, presented clearly, accurately and completely. For those who are held rapt by the comings and goings of the Kardashians and turn away from discussion of policy in the Keystone Pipeline System debate: Well, perhaps it's time to say “goodbye” and leave them to vacuous talking heads, unreal “reality” shows and the assortment of cable TV geek-fests that offer a chance to feel superior just by sitting on a sofa.

“Targeted circulation” indeed. Let's leave behind the prideful ignorant who proclaim little faith and demonstrate even less actual consumption of news, and target those readers and users who want news and data and informed decisions – and who will pay a reasonable fee to get it.

Ok, not as easy to gather in and report out as feature items and single-interview chats. It means bucking the system to place journalists in seats where daily decisions are made and social issues discussed – from City Hall to church pews. It means bringing the news of the day in new ways, but with the same old standards that separated opinion from fact, news pages from editorials and commentary from reporting.

The Newseum Institute's latest State of the First Amendment national survey, published on July 4, showed that 70% of respondents disagreed with the statement that “overall, the news media tries to report the news without bias.”

To be sure, the change of bias has been leveled at journalists since the nation began – and was, in fact, welcomed by many in the first “journals of opinion” and later by media moguls making no pretence at publishing anything but “news” filtered through their own views.

But over time, and by dint of the hard work and credible reporting by tens of thousands of journalists – in newspapers, and later in radio, television and now online – readers, listeners, views and users gave their loyalty to news operations that brought them what they needed.

As emotional as one can be when waxing about ink-on-newsprint, it was the information that was printed with that ink, on those pages, that made newspapers strong and powerful – and that information was the stuff – not the fluff – of life.

Of course there is room for entertaining, uplifting stories and reports on that part of the day that makes us chuckle, smile or simply shake a head. But editorial decisions ought not to start and end there. “Click-bait” ought not to squeeze out real debate. “Metrics” ought not to rule over meaning. And the challenge in thorough reporting on the county's budget next year ought to mean finding a new way – perhaps through the new studies of gaming technology as applied to news reporting – of telling a complex story. Decades ago, USA TODAY showed us how color weather maps and national sports rankings could be fun while still bringing needed information to commuters, gardeners and golfers – and while also reporting on AIDS, national security issues and unsafe military vehicles.

Consider that most news today still originates with mainstream media – and that the value for those aggregators was simply in finding a new way to package and deliver the content. A simple text-and-photo site called Craig's List wreaked havoc on the financial underpinnings of a massive industry just by finding an easier way to post and peruse the same information. Cannot we collectively continue to find such innovation within newsrooms as well?

Journalists have learned many hard lessons over the last two decades: Nobody really loved us because of our nameplates, innovation was not just a good idea but a daily consideration on survival, and we no longer are the gatekeepers anymore between news makers and news consumers.

But in those tough, even brutal, decades, we've also discovered how to make our pages come alive – literally, via the Web – and found new ways to know about and be in contact with those interested in news and information. To the old axiom about being “Clear, concise and accurate” those who have survived have added “responsive.”

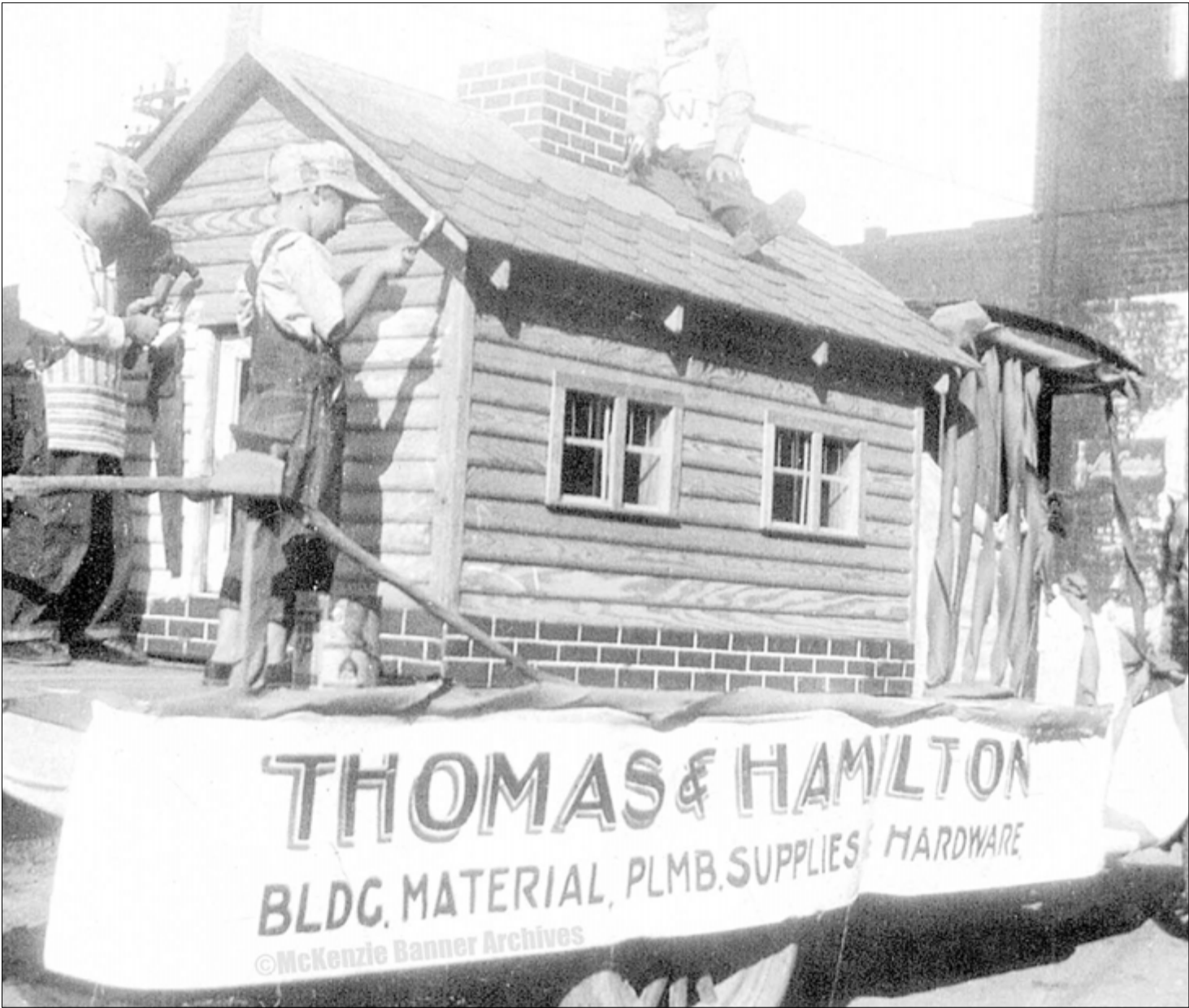
The power of the press was, is now, and will be in the future, bringing consumers the news they need – and having the fortitude to seek and report the news they don't even yet know they need, but will.

Ignorance and apathy is the challenge. Credibility and necessity are the means to overcome those challenges.

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Thomas & Hamilton Hardware Co. Parade Float, 1928. Riding are James Hickerson and Merald and Mildred Thomas. File photo originally published in “A Pictorial History of McKenzie, Tennessee,” by The McKenzie Banner in October 2004.

HUNKER DOWN WITH KES

He’s Just A Kneel Away

If one more person says to me, “I don't know what our country is coming to” or “How could we, as a nation, get into such a fix” or “What in the world is wrong with those people up in Washington” my head is going to explode. Enough already with the “oh me's” and “oh my's”!

We all need a little respite from the president, and raging senator (which could be about anyone of them), and the never ending Congressional Hearings, and the way-overzealous news reporters, and the protesters shouting at the top of their lungs before innocence or guilt has had a chance to be determined, and the late night comics who think there is something funny in any of this...

The way our government is working right now is embarrassing enough—surely we don't need to be going around reminding each other of it minute by minute!

And I've got the solution. To the whole thing. All of our problems. And it's so simple I can't possibly think why someone hasn't already come up with it: We need a lot more bumper stickers in this nation that have JESUS written on them.

When I'd “forgotten” to do my math homework in the fourth grade I figured my goose was cooked. This was way back when you just didn't “not do it”. But, man, it was a whole page of multiplication! And I willingly chose to play baseball after school and run down to the big ditch and climb that big walnut tree in Miss Boaz's backyard and listen to “Fibber McGee and

Molly” after supper.

I finally confessed to Mom as I started off to school the next morning that Miss Dinwiddie was sure to give me an F-minus because I hadn't worked one problem. She grabbed my hand before I could take another step and said, “Let's pray to Jesus”. Mom was praying as hard as she could while I was peeping up with one eye... looking for a miracle! Unless Jesus caught up with me before school with a handful of Arabic numbers on a spreadsheet the grease was in the pan!

We hadn't hardly gotten through the pledge and roll call before the fire drill warning went off. That took a while! And when we got back to class, the radiator was leaking and hot steam was pouring into the room! We evacuated down to the gym. About the time things settled down after lunch Pam Collins and Suzie Cozart got into a knock down drag out fight. Then Bob Edwards threw up. At 1:45 that afternoon Miss Dinwiddie capitulated, “Boys and girls, we must do our reading classes. We will have to wait until tomorrow to go over the math assignment.”

I ran all the way home shouting, “I have been redeemed!”

Somehow my last year in high school Billie Jean thought I was taking her to the Friday night dance at the National Guard Armory. Mary Hadley called me Tuesday evening to remind me I'd promised to take her THAT SAME NIGHT to the Henry County Fair. I seriously contemplated moving to Paducah. And I was sweating bullets

by Friday afternoon when I remembered a “friend who sticketh closer than a brother.” I promised Jesus if he helped me out of this fix, I'd take care of the next one by myself.

Billie Jean called a few minutes later, “Kes, I've got the measles. Sorry about tonight.”

I was singing “lift high His royal banner...” when the phone rang again. Mary Hadley had “got a better deal”. She was going to the fair with Bobby Winchester. I spent the evening ALONE pondering on the depth of Jesus' fairness and discernment.

The first day of my college career a student jumped out of a second story window. I got run over every afternoon at football practice. Each professor demanded more “creditable performance” than I was able to deliver. It was “Shakespeare to the right of me, John Milton to the left”; I was doomed with the Light Brigade “riding with the six hundred into the valley of Death.” Salvation came at the very last second when I discovered Jesus just happened to be going to this same college...AT THE SAME TIME!

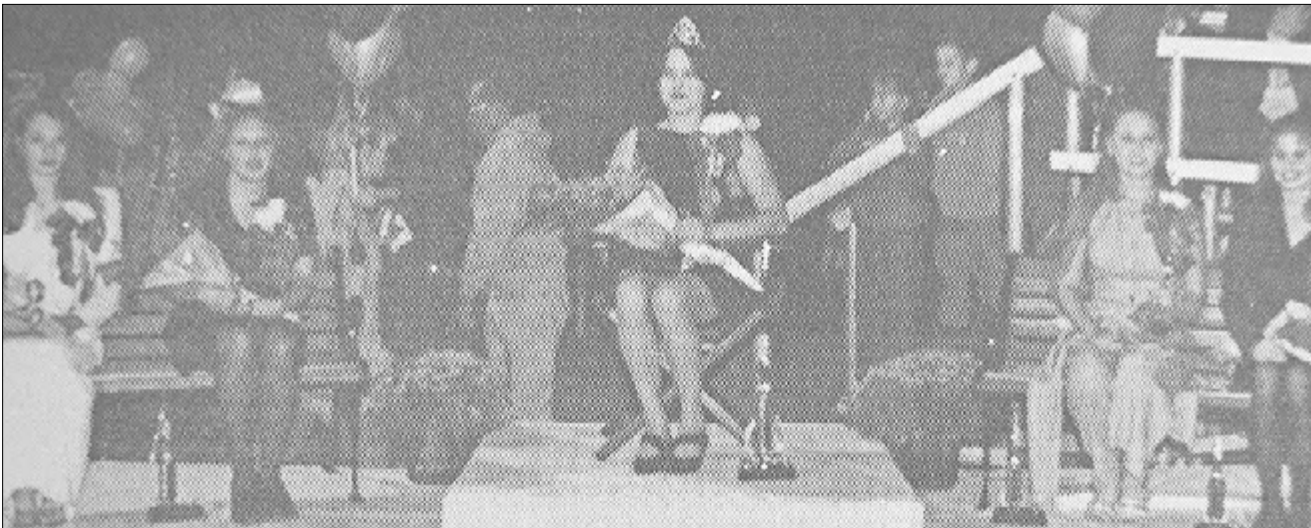
You think I married the perfect wife by accident? You think my boys “turned out alright” because of my mature and intelligent raising of them? Do you think I've had such a blessed and happy life because I'm smarter and better looking than the rest of you?

Do you think I'm guessing about those Jesus bumper stickers saving our nation?

Respectfully,
Kes



Left, 10 YEARS AGO — At a competition hosted by the Huntingdon Marching Mustangs, the McKenzie Marching Rebels earned first place in all categories in Class CCC, first place color guard and drum major and second place percussion in Division I and earned the trophies for High Marching and Grand Champion. Center, 20 YEARS AGO — West Carroll Homecoming Royalty (L to R): freshman representative Bobby Lawrence, senior representative Mary Hart, Queen Kelly Bullington, junior representative Holly Parkes and sophomore representative Kim Born. Right, 50 YEARS AGO — Roy Herron (right) of Scout Troop 40 in Dresden received a Bronze Palm for advanced merit badges during a Camporee at Camp Tyson in Henry County. He is pictured with Gwin Crawford, who was recognized for his many years of work with area scouts.



Looking Back From Our Archives...

10 YEARS AGO — Traffic was rerouted between Carroll Bank and Trust and Rural King

on Highway 79 in McKenzie for curbs to be removed and the road widened to five lanes.

20 YEARS AGO — The West Carroll Marching War Eagles took top honors at the Class A-AA State Band Competition in Milan. The band, percussion and color guard received superior ratings, and field commander Kami Lunsford and the

color guard both earned Best in Class.

*Dr. John Holancin tendered his resignation from the McKenzie Board of Education, citing too much demand on his time during extensive negotiations between the board

and the McKenzie Education Association.

*The Carroll County Chamber of Commerce received a \$5,000 state grant to go toward its building fund.

50 YEARS AGO — Showing at the Park Theatre: The Private

Navy of Sgt. O'Farrell starring Bob Hope and Phyllis Diller; A Time to Sing starring Hank Williams, Jr. and Ed Begley; and Where Were You When the Lights Went Out? starring Doris Day and Terry Thomas.



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Bill of Rights: Amendment I

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OBITUARIES • GENERAL

Obituaries



SARAH LOU ROBINSON
1939 — 2018

MCKENZIE — Mrs. Sarah Lou Robinson, 79, died October 5, 2018 at McKenzie Healthcare Center, McKenzie, Tenn.. She was born on August 25, 1939 to Jack Holden and Elsie Irene Stinson Rabin. Mrs. Robinson retired was a factory worker at the Tobacco Factory, Dresden, Tenn. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, B.M. (Monty) Montgomery, and three sisters, Kay, Frankie and Linda.

She is survived by two daughters, Robin Rogers (Steve Martin) of McKenzie, and Katherine Smith of McKenzie, one son, Mark (Anita) Montgomery of McKenzie, nine grandchildren, Sarah Michelle ShROUT, Jeffrey Lee, Christian (Jackie) Lee, Daniel Davis, Jr., Cameron Davis, Crystal (Dustin) Hilliard, Amanda (Jeremy) Workman, Bud (Tammy) Rogers and Benjamin Rogers, seventeen great-grandchildren, Katelyn, Jaylee, Camron, Matthew, Arianna, Wade, Benjamin Jr., Miles, Heidi, Samantha, Christian, James Michael, Paige, McKenna, Hayley, Michael and Anthony and fifteen great-great grandchildren.

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

JOHNNY ARNOLD
1950 — 2018

MCKENZIE — John Charles “Johnny” Arnold, 68 of McKenzie, Tenn., died Wednesday, October 3, 2018, at Henry County Healthcare Center in Paris, Tenn.

He retired as a general foreman from Tecumseh Products Company in Paris. He was a member of Liberty United Methodist Church in McKenzie.

Johnny was born August 16, 1950, in Huntingdon, Tenn., to the late Elvin Howard Arnold and the late Edna Frances Scott Arnold.

He is survived by two daughters, Marty Arnold of Phoenix, Arizona; Deena (Chris) Wright of Richmond, Virginia; one sister, Mary Jane (David) St. Clair of McKenzie; one brother, Jim (Linda) Arnold of McKenzie; five grandchildren, Heather (Cody) Chilcutt, Harrison Radford, Jacee Arnold, Jamarius Branch, and Deja Branch; and one great grandchild, Waylon Radford.

Along with his parents, he was also preceded in death by one sister, Joyce Ellis.

Arrangements were handled by Ridgeway Funeral Home, 201 Dunlap St, Paris, TN. The funeral service was Saturday, October 6, 2018, at 11 a.m. at LeDon Chapel of Ridgeway Funeral Home, with James Smith officiating.

Burial was in Liberty Methodist Church Cemetery in McKenzie, Tenn.

IMA JEAN FOWLER
1952 — 2018

TREZEVAULT — Ms. Ima Jean Fowler, 66, died October 5, 2018 at McKenzie Healthcare Center, McKenzie, TN. She was born on September 1, 1952 to J.C. and Mae Stacey Braddock.

She was preceded in death by her parents, a son, John Daniel Stricklen Jr., a sister, Margaret Wood and two brothers, J.W. Braddock and David Braddock.

She is survived by a significant other for twenty-four years, Robert T. Russell of Greenfield, Tenn., three sons, Joseph (Bethany) Fowler of Trezevant, Timothy (Candace) Fowler of Glen, Miss. and George Fowler of Mississippi, three daughters, Jennifer Crum of New Albany, Miss., Teresa Fowler, and Amber Dawn Russell of Greenfield, Tenn., two sisters, Inez Birmingham of Glen, Miss. and Laura Carter of Farmington, Miss., fifteen grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services for Ms. Fowler will be announced at a later time.

Brummitt Funeral Home Trezevant is in charge of arrangements. For more information please call (731) 669-3871 or visit www.brummittmckenziefuneralhome.com.

REBA FAYE DAVIDSON
1940 — 2018

CEDAR GROVE — Mrs. Reba Davidson, 77, of Cedar Grove, Tennessee died Friday, October 5, 2018 at her home.

Funeral services were Monday, October 8, 2018 at Lavinia Baptist Church with Bro. Steve Osborne officiating the service. Interment was at Pleasant Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Davidson was born October 11, 1940 to the late Alvin R. Collins and Velma (Laird) Collins. She was also preceded in death by four sisters, Margaret, Marie, Doris and Jimmie.

She is survived by her husband of 57 years, James Muri Davidson; a daughter, Tina Smith (John); a son, Wade Davidson (Christa) all of Lavinia; a sister, Betty Sipes of Cedar Grove; a brother, Robin Collins (Frances) of Saltville; four grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Chase Funeral Home had charge of services.

KEVIN BRANDON
1965 — 2018

HUNTINGDON — Mr. Kevin Brandon, 53, of Huntingdon died Wednesday, October 3, 2018 at Baptist Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services were Friday, October 5, 2018 in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home. Interment was in Liberty All United Methodist Church Cemetery.

Mr. Brandon was born August 28, 1965 in Greenville, Tennessee. He is the son of Barbara Maxine (Hornbuckle) Brandon and the late Joe David Brandon of Huntingdon. Kevin was preceded in death by one brother, James Anthony Brandon.

He is survived by his mother, Barbara Brandon, of Huntingdon; two sisters, Shelia Annette Toombs (husband Danny) of McKenzie and Deborah Carol Fuller of Huntingdon; four brothers, Mark David Brandon, Barry Joe Brandon (wife Nagisa) both of Paris, Danny Brent Brandon (wife Christy) of Huntingdon, and Christopher Shane Brandon (wife Stephanie) of Collierville, Tennessee.



Pictured are the incoming and outgoing residents in HCMC's PGY-1 Pharmacy Residency Program. Photographed from left to right: Anna Mayberry, Pharm. D., Clinical Pharmacist; Jacob Fussell, PGY-1 Pharmacy Resident; Caroline Johnson, PGY-1 Pharmacy Resident; and Carrie McCulloch, Pharm. D, Clinical Pharmacist.

Fussell Among Pharmacy Residents at HCMC

PARIS — Henry County Medical Center welcomes Caroline Johnson and Jacob Fussell to its PGY-1 Pharmacy Residency Program.

Originally from Bowling Green, Kentucky, Johnson is a graduate of the University of the Cumberlands. She obtained her Doctor of Pharmacy from Belmont University College of Pharmacy.

“I chose to pursue pharmacy residency training to develop the skills necessary to become a well-rounded clinical pharmacist,” said Johnson. “I can already tell that HCMC is going to challenge me and push me to think critically and independently, ultimately allowing me to grow into a confident leader in the pharmacy profession.”

HCMC's other pharmacy resident, Jacob Fussell, is originally from McKenzie, Tenn., and saw this as an opportunity to continue his education in the area he calls home. Fussell received his undergraduate degree from Bethel University. Additionally, he completed his graduate studies at Union University College of Pharmacy.

Fussell shared, “I was drawn to HCMC because of its culture of caring. The immediate sense of community and genuine concern for the patient's well-being makes it a dream work environment.”

Henry County Medical Center's PGY-1 Pharmacy Residency Program prepares residents with the skills, knowledge and attitudes required to become a competent pharmacy practitioner and an adjunct pharmacy school faculty member serving a community hospital.

A pharmacy resident is a licensed pharmacist that pursues additional training to gain a better understanding of how to apply the knowledge and skills learned in school to real patients, situations, and settings. Residency training is crucial to new pharmacists, who are going into a healthcare environment that involves ever changing roles and responsibilities.

During a residency, the resident will get the chance to work with patients as part of an interdisciplinary team, sharpening their critical thinking skills, and learning the subtleties of leadership. They also will have the opportunity to be exposed to different facets of practice and learn about the many and varied career paths available to pharmacists today. The 12-month program provides the necessary opportunities for highly motivated pharmacist to achieve their professional goals.

HCMC is excited to further expand its pharmacy staff with

the addition of two clinical pharmacists. Carrie McCulloch, Pharm. D., and Anna Mayberry, Pharm. D., completed their PGY-1 pharmacy residencies with HCMC in June and will now both be working as full time pharmacy staff within the organization.

“I never thought I could love my job as much as I do at HCMC,” said McCulloch. “Not only are my co-workers in pharmacy amazing people to work with, but the entire hospital staff is welcoming and dedicated to creating a positive environment for our patients and our healthcare team.”

Coming to Tennessee from Albuquerque, New Mexico, Carrie McCulloch, Pharm. D., received a Bachelor's of Arts in Economics from the University of New Mexico in 2008. She obtained her Doctor of Pharmacy from the University of Tennessee College of Pharmacy in 2018.

Originally from Parsons, Tenn., Anna Mayberry, Pharm. D., is a graduate of Belmont University College of Pharmacy where she received a degree in Pharmaceutical Studies in 2013 and her Doctor of Pharmacy in 2017.

To learn more about our pharmacy residency program, check out our website at www.hcmc-tn.org.

Silver Threads Quilt Guild Celebrates 16th Anniversary

Silver Threads Quilt Guild celebrated its 16-year anniversary this month. Mike and Tammy Host, with the help of Roselind Cole, went all-out on the party.

There were decorations, trinkets for everyone, balloons and games. This was topped off with a big buffet featuring a beautiful quilt-themed cake.

Silver Threads members welcome anyone interested in quilting, anyone needing help with a project or learning new techniques to come see them. The club supports several community organizations. This is strictly on a volunteer basis. Some of these projects include lap robes for the Veterans Home, fidget mats for nursing homes and child-size quilts for Carl Perkins and Family Services. The club also makes monetary donations to several organizations.

Club members also enjoy the ongoing classes taught by members almost every month at no cost to members. Trips to cloth shops are planned and annual picnics.

Tammy and Mike Host, along with several club members, helped set up the display tables at Carroll County Senior Day at the fair. Lyn Wadginski played host, passing out the beautiful bags provided by the members.



Silver Threads Quilt Guild member Nancy Ray displays her lovely Pink Flamingo quilt. Nancy lives in Eva and is a new club member. Welcome Nancy.

Silver Threads Knit and Crochet club displayed a beautiful assortment of hats, scarves and other lovely things.

Silver Threads Quilt Guild

meets on the third Tuesday of the month. Meetings starts at 10 a.m. and lasts approximately two hours. Contact Jean at 731-415-7889 or Tammy at 731-694-0602.

Gas Prices Take Unseasonable Turn Higher

NASHVILLE (October 8) — Gas prices in Tennessee rose 6 cents last week. Sunday's state average of \$2.69 per gallon is 9 cents more than a month ago, and 29 cents more than this time last year.

The most expensive gas price averages in Tennessee are in Nashville (\$2.72), Kingsport-Bristol (\$2.71), and Jackson (\$2.71)

The least expensive gas price averages in Tennessee are in Clarksville-Hopkinsville (\$2.64), Knoxville (\$2.64), and Chattanooga (\$2.64)

“Motorists are paying higher-than-normal prices at the pump for this time of year,” said Mark Jenkins, spokesman, AAA- The Auto Club Group. “Global supply and demand concerns continue to weigh on oil prices, which are dragging gas prices higher as a result. OPEC output remains low and U.S. sanctions are expected to limit exports of Iranian crude. All of this is happening while global demand keeps growing. These fundamentals could keep upward pressure on prices at the pump during a time of year when motorists normally begin to pay less.”

Crude oil prices reach multi-year highs

Crude oil prices reached their highest point in nearly four years. Prices settled at \$76.41 per barrel on Wednesday.

day, the highest since November 21, 2014. Crude prices trended lower through the second half of last week, settling at \$74.34/b.

Domestically, crude oil supply is at the highest point in a month, according to the latest report from the Energy Information Administration. U.S. oil production-rates remain at a record-setting 11.1 million barrels per day, for the second consecutive week.

Domestic gasoline supplies

are healthy and production levels remain at an average point for this time of year. While weekly measured gasoline demand metrics are below summer levels - as is customary in the fall - the latest jobs report showing the lowest unemployment numbers in nearly 50 years suggests continued strength in gasoline demand, as Americans commute to work in large numbers.

Card of Thanks

The family of Karen Allen wishes to thank everyone for their condolences of prayers, flowers, cards, food, money and kind words shown to us.

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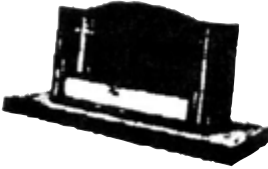


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MCKENZIE CITYWIDE YARD SALE

McKenzie's citywide yard sale is Friday and Saturday, October 12-13. Register by the end of the day on Friday, October 5 to get your name on the yard sale handbill, which can be picked up at city hall at the end of the day on Thursday, October 11.

REUNION OF TROOPS OF CO C4/109 ARMOR

Members of the CO C4/109 Armor, DET 1, CO A230 Engineers, 2998 Engineer Bridge Company, and Troop C/1/278 ACR National Guard will host a reunion on Saturday, October 27, 6 to 8 p.m. at Hig's Restaurant in Milan. For more information, contact Mark Justic at 731-784-0247 or Billy Burns at 731-613-0762.

SECOND HARVEST FOOD BANK AT LONG HEIGHTS BAPTIST

Second Harvest Food Truck will be at Long Heights Baptist Church, Saturday, October 13. The food box giveaway is limited in supplies. To reserve a food box, phone 731-352-2372 and leave a clear message.

HARVEST DAY AT GLEASON FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Gleason First United Methodist Church will have Harvest Day on Sunday, October 14. A meal will be served at noon after morning service. Singing will be at 1:30 p.m. featuring "The Finchers."

WEST TENNESSEE ANTIQUE ENGINE AND TRACTOR SHOW

The West Tennessee Antique Engine and Tractor Show is October 12 and 13 in Atwood, where highway 70 and 79 meet. For more information, phone Jeff Oliver at 731-431-7525, Andy Bell at 731-687-3469, or James Oswald at 731-780-3236.

CCHS ANNUAL BANQUET, SILENT AUCTION

The Carroll County Humane Society Annual Banquet and Silent Auction is Saturday, November 10 at First Cumberland Presbyterian Church, 16935 Highland Drive, McKenzie. Tickets are available now at the CCHS building (during public open hours), Huntingdon Animal Clinic and Paris Vet Clinic for \$25.

Doors open at 5 p.m. and dinner will be served at 6 p.m. Dinner prepared by Church Street

Catering; desserts by Ms. Patti Hill. There will be silent auctions, live auctions and a great video. If you have any questions or have an item(s) for the silent auction, please contact us.

WORLD COLOR, W.F. HALL RINGIER AMERICA REUNION

A World Color, W.F. Hall Ringier America Reunion is Saturday, October 13 in the old National Guard building on Evergreen Street in Dresden at 2 p.m. Bring a dish and see old friends. For more information, call 731-393-3405.

HUNTINGDON SCHOOL BOARD TO MEET

The Huntingdon Board of Education meets Thursday, October 18 at 7 a.m. at the superintendent's office located at 585 High Street, Huntingdon.

HOLT PREACHING AT WESTPORT MISSIONARY BAPTIST

Bro. Jim Holt will preach Sunday, October 14 at 5 p.m. at Westport Missionary Baptist Church. Everyone is welcome.

WEST TENNESSEE SARCOIDOSIS SUPPORT GROUP TO MEET

The West Tennessee Sarcoidosis Support Group meets at the Reedy Creek Baptist Church on Adams Street in McMoresville on Saturday, October 20 from 10 a.m.-noon. Gary Chris Blount, P.A., will speak. Please come and learn more about this illness. For more information, call 731-986-9832 or 731-697-3912.

CARROLL COUNTY EMERGENCY COMMUNICATIONS BOARD TO MEET

The Carroll County Emergency Communications Board meets in regular session Tuesday, October 16 at 5:30 p.m. at 126 West Paris Street, Huntingdon.

SCHOLASTIC BOOK FAIR AT MCKENZIE ELEMENTARY

A Scholastic Book Fair is in the McKenzie Elementary School library October 18-26. A special Family Night at the Book Fair is Thursday, October 25 from 12:30-6:30 p.m. All parents who attend can register for prizes to be given away. The school will also participate in the All For Books program. Send \$1 to school with your child and his or her name will be placed on the library wall. All money received will be used to purchase new books for the library.

Scholastic will also match all money received to assist libraries that have suffered from natu-

ral disasters such as tornadoes and hurricanes. For more information, please contact Mrs. Carol Nanney at MES, 731-352-5272.

TERRY COMMUNITY FALL FESTIVAL

The Terry Community presents the 11th Annual Fall Festival Saturday, October 13, all day and into the night. Food is available 9 a.m.-11 p.m. Music will be provided by local churches 8 a.m.-11 p.m. and by bands 3:30 p.m.-10 p.m. A talent show for kids and adults is at 1:30 p.m. There are kids' games 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Tickets are 50 cents or 4/\$1 or 25/\$5. There is drawing for a country ham. Tickets are \$1 each or 6/\$5. There is 50/50 drawing at 9 p.m. You do not have to be present to win.

Tickets are \$1 each or 6/\$5. There are auctions throughout the day with 4 or 5 items at a time. Vendors are needed. No food vendors allowed. \$15 for 8 a.m.-1 p.m. or \$20 for all day. The Trick or Treat hayride is 3 p.m. until dark. Tickets are \$5 for all ages. The ride is approximately 7 miles with 10 stops. Cartoon characters will pass out candy. Haunted hayride begins at dark. The ride is approximately 7 miles of horror. Tickets are \$5 for all ages. The wagon is an enclosed cotton trailer. For more information, contact 731-9872904 or 731-793-2904.

TERRY COMMUNITY CAR, TRUCK SHOW

The Terry Community presents a Car and Truck Show at Terry Community Park, corner of Terry Road and Parker's Store Road in Cedar Grove, Saturday, October 13 9 a.m.-Noon. Judging starts at 10 a.m. with awards at noon. Entry fee is \$15 for first car, and additional entries is \$10 each. First, Second and Third place trophies are awarded for the following categories: Production Car/Truck 1920-1930, Production Car/Truck 1931-1940, Modified Car/Truck 1941-1985, Classic Cars 1955-1957 Chevy and Fords, Street Rods and Trucks up to 1960, and Muscle Cars 1970-1985. The open classes are Race Cars - All/ Rat Rods/ Motorcycles and New Form 2000-2018. There is a 50/50 drawing at noon. Tickets are \$1 each or 6/\$5. For more information, contact Bobby Russom 731-439-6773.

BETHEL'S PA 5K RUN

Bethel University PA Program will host "Scare Away NBIA" 5K run for NBIA Disorders Association October 20, 2018. Registration begins at 8 a.m. and will be located near the Bethel University Kahlden Baseball Complex. A 1-mile walk begins at 8:30 a.m. with the 5K to follow at 9 a.m.

Register online at https://nbiaorders.salsalabs.org/bethelufornbia/index.html by September 30 and you will be guaranteed an event T-shirt. Come dressed to impress in your favorite Halloween costume to be entered into the

Costume Contest. An award ceremony will follow, along with many other homecoming events. For more information or questions about the event, NBIA disorders, or sponsorships contact Caitlin Runions at crunions11@bethelu.edu.

ELECTION COMMISSION TO MEET

Carroll County Election Commission meets October 11, 6:30 p.m. in the Election Commission office, 625 High Street, Suite 113, Huntingdon. The purpose of the meeting is to prepare for the November 6 elections. The public is invited to attend.

A POLAR EXPRESS CHRISTMAS

The bell still sings for those who truly believe. A Polar Express Christmas at the Historic Train Depot, 89 Bruce Street, is December 1. Times available are: 9:30 a.m. with 10:45 a.m. movie time, 1 p.m. with 2:15 p.m. movie time, and 3:45 p.m. with 5 p.m. movie time. Tickets are \$15 per child. Tickets are limited to 60 per show.

MCKENZIE FARMERS MARKET

The McKenzie Farmers Market is open Saturdays from 8 a.m.-noon. Fresh produce, baked goods, homemade items and more are sold each week.

BETHEL WATER AEROBICS

It's back! Water aerobics is open to everyone on Mondays and Fridays from 11 a.m.-noon.

FAMILY DANCE AT DRESDEN AMERICAN LEGION

American Legion Post 94, 8288 Highway 22, Dresden will host a family dance (no alcohol) every Friday from 7-10 p.m. Doors open at 6 p.m. Entry is \$6 per person.

MCKENZIE HISTORIC ZONING MEETS MONTHLY

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

CARROLL COUNTY HABITAT FOR HUMANITY GALA

The Carroll County Habitat for Humanity Gala is Thursday, October 18 at the Carroll County Civic Center. Hors d'oeuvre will be served at 6 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Entertainment will be provided by Kellye Cash, Miss America 1987. It will be an elegant evening of delicious food, great entertainment and an exciting auction for a great cause. Individual tickets are \$50; a table sponsorship (eight

tickets) is \$400; event sponsorship is \$600 (two tickets and recognition during gala). Area merchants and individuals can donate items for the auction. Each of the contributions is tax-deductible.

Financial contributions enable Habitat homeowners to learn the responsibilities and skills necessary for home ownership and gives them a safe, decent, affordable place to live as well as a sense of pride and accomplishment. For tickets or additional information, call the Habitat office at 731-986-5900 or Brenda Smith at 731-676-3833.

MCKENZIE CONDEMNATION MEETINGS MONTHLY

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

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. to 2 p.m. or by appointment.

JOHNSON TEMPLE C.M.E. PRAYER VIGIL

There will be a Community Prayer Vigil every Tuesday at 5 p.m. at Johnson Temple C.M.E. We are coming together to pray for one another, our community, and country. After the Vigil, we will study the Word of God. We invite all of you to join us.

JOHNSON TEMPLE C.M.E. CHURCH PRAYER SUMMIT

The Johnson Temple C.M.E. Church hosts a Prayer Summit each Thursday at 5 p.m. Join to pray for unity, love and peace in our communities, our nation and the world.

JOHNSON TEMPLE SERVICES

Johnson Temple C.M.E. Church, 915 Walnut Avenue, McKenzie, convenes each Sunday with Sunday school at 9 a.m. and morning worship service at 10 a.m.

CCHS LOW-COST CAT SPAY, NEUTER VOUCHERS

The Carroll County Humane Society provides low-cost cat spay/neuter vouchers for \$35.00. 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 in-

come 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.

MCKENZIE TOUCHDOWN CLUB MEETS MONTHLY

The McKenzie Touchdown Club meets the first Wednesday of every month at 8 p.m. in the high school Library. The meeting is open to anyone in the community interested in supporting the football programs at the middle and high school.

OVERFLOW CHURCH PICNIC AT THE PARK

The Overflow Church is having a picnic at the Mulberry Park the first Saturday of every month from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. There will be free lunch, clothes, and books.

LONG HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH PERISHABLE FOOD GIVEAWAY

Long Heights Baptist Church Perishable Food Giveaways are on the second and fourth Wednesday night each month at 8 p.m. at the church located at 260 Old Paris Road in McKenzie.

MCKENZIE INDUSTRIAL BOARD MEETS MONTHLY

McKenzie Industrial Board meets the second Tuesday of each month, 6 p.m., in the former railroad depot building.

MCKENZIE-CARROLL COUNTY UNITED NEIGHBORS

United Neighbors is accepting winter clothing at this time. Please be sure those are clean and in good condition. If the bin is full, please take items to other donation boxes.

Food: crackers, cereal, ravioli, spaghetti noodles, and evaporated milk.

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Assistance and shopping are from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, and 9 a.m. until noon on Wednesday. The store is closed Wednesday afternoon and Friday-Sunday.

Call 352-0547 with any questions. Donation hours: during store hours. Please no glass or boxes in the bin. Do not leave items outside!

McKenzie CITY WIDE YARD Sale OCTOBER 12 & 13, 2018

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YARD Sale FRI. & SAT. OCTOBER 12 & 13 204 JOY DRIVE, MCKENZIE Furniture, dishes, household, lamps.

Huge Moving Sale 980 Howse Church Rd. Atwood Fri., Oct. 12 & Sat., Oct. 13 7:00 AM - ? Furniture, Household Items, Holiday Decorations, Dolls, Tupperware, Adult & Children's Clothes, and MORE!

YARD SALE FRI., OCT. 12 & SAT., OCT. 13 8:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M. NO EARLY BIRDS, PLEASE 170 CONNIE ALLEN RD (NEXT TO DR. LOTT'S VET CLINIC) McKenzie Teen and Plus Size Women's Clothes, Decor, Notebooks, Christmas Decorations, Furniture, Craft Items, Kitchen Items, & Much More!

YARD SALE 595 OLD MCKENZIE RD • MCKENZIE SAT., OCT. 13 • 9 AM - ? Tie Down Straps, Tune-Up Tools, Router, (8) 3 x 5 Ceramic Tile Backer Board, (6) 4 x 8 Sheets of Paneling, Trailer Hitch Carrier, Jack Stands, '91 Van, & More!!!

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YARD SALE FRI., OCT. 12 & SAT., OCT. 13 8386 HWY 124 MCKENZIE Furniture & Lots of Miscellaneous Items

BIG YARD SALE 6015 Hwy 140 S. MCKENZIE Fri., Oct. 12 & Sat., Oct. 13 7 AM - 5 PM 25 Years of Stuff! Glassware, Books... Too Much to List!

Garage Sale FRI., OCT. 12 & SAT., OCT. 13 7:00 A.M. - ? 371 PARIS ST. MCKENZIE Lots of Baby Boy Items & Clothes, Baby Swing, Baby Bouncers, Playmat, Men's, Women's & Children's Clothes and Shoes, Brand Name Baby & Little Boy's Shoes, Radial Saw, Treadmill, Glassware, Curio Cabinet, Outdoor Wicker Furniture, Loveseat, Dining Room Table w/ 6 Chairs & Buffet, Industrial Sewing Machine, Old Wardrobe, & Much More!

MULTI FAMILY YARD Sale Chadwick's Gas Station Highland Drive, McKenzie (Gas Station across from Best Western) Oct. 13 • 7:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Bassinet, High Chair, Baby Walker, Boy's Clothes 3t - st, Jewelry, Pictures, Decorations, Indian Dolls, Figurines, Blankets, Ladies' Clothes, Coats, Sweaters, Christmas Items, and So Much More!

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YARD Sale SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13 137 HAZEL AVE. MCKENZIE • Kids' Items • Clothes for Men, Women, & Kids • Home Goods

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The McKenzie Banner's deadline for Yard Sale ads is 12:00 Noon on Monday!

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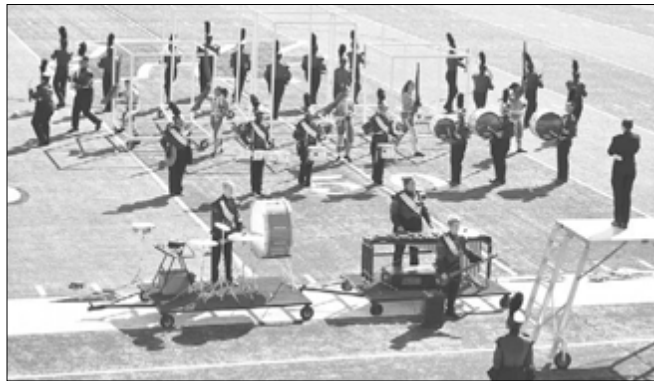
SCHOOL • CALENDAR



Above Left, Leaders of the McKenzie Marching Rebels display their trophies. Above Right, Leaders of the West Carroll Marching War Eagles display their trophies. Below Left, The McKenzie Marching Rebels were crowned Division I Champions. Presenting the award was Hannah Reeves (center), a member of the Huntingdon Marching Mustangs who has recently undergone treatment for leukemia and is in remission. Below Center, The Ross Hilliard Percussion Award, a memorial to a 2008 Huntingdon graduate and member of the Marching Mustang percussion, was presented to members of the McNairy Central percussion by (from left) Ross' brother, Oliver, sister, Arlanna, and mother, Seta Oxford. Below Right, Leaders of the Hollow Rock-Bruceton Central Marching Tigers display their trophies. *Photos by Brad Sam / The Banner*



Above Left, The host Marching Mustangs perform their show "Life's Impressions," in exhibition. Above Right, The McNairy Central Bobcat Band was crowned Division II Champions. Presenting the award was HHS Principal Jonathan Kee (front left). Below Left, The McKenzie Marching Rebels perform their show, "An American Quintet," in competition. Below Center, The West Carroll Marching War Eagles perform their show, "Blueprint," in competition. Below Right, The Hollow Rock-Bruceton Central Marching Tigers perform their show, "Family," in competition. *Photos by Brad Sam/The Banner*



The Bethel University Renaissance Regiment performs its show, "Now and Then," in exhibition. *Photo by Brad Sam/The Banner*

Area Bands Earn Hardware at Huntingdon Marching Invitational

McKenzie Marching Rebels Crowned Division I Champions

BY BRAD SAM

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HUNTINGDON (October 6) — Sixteen high school marching bands competed Saturday at the Huntingdon Marching Invitational at Paul Ward Stadium.

Bands competed in two divisions and seven classes.

In Division I, Class A included Bolivar, Ripley and West Carroll. Class 2A Cheatham County, Hollow Rock-Bruceton and Scotts Hill. Class B was comprised of Camden, Riverside and Waverly. Competing in Class 2B were Northside, Liberty Tech and McKenzie.

In Division II, Dyer County was the lone contender in Class C. Sitting alone in Class D was McNairy Central. Class E included Henry County and Arlington.

Prior to the presentation of awards, the Huntingdon High School Marching Mustangs and the Bethel University Renaissance Regiment performed in exhibition.

Class A
Field Commander: First Place — Ripley; Second Place — West Carroll; and Third Place — Bolivar.

Color Guard: First Place — Ripley; Second Place — West Carroll; and Third Place — Bolivar.
Percussion: First Place — West Carroll; Second Place — Ripley; and Third Place — Bolivar.

Band: First Place — Ripley; Second Place — West Carroll;

and Third Place — Bolivar.

Class 2A
Field Commander: First Place — Cheatham County and Second Place — Hollow Rock-Bruceton.
Color Guard: First Place — Hollow Rock-Bruceton; Second Place — Scotts Hill; and Third Place — Cheatham County.

Percussion: First Place — Scotts Hill; Second Place — Cheatham County; and Third Place — Hollow Rock-Bruceton.
Band: First Place — Cheatham County; Second Place — Scotts Hill; and Third Place — Hollow Rock-Bruceton.

Class B
Field Commander: First Place — Camden; Second Place — Waverly; and Third Place — Riverside.

Color Guard: First Place — Waverly; Second Place — Camden; and Third Place — Riverside.

Percussion: First Place — Camden; Second Place — Waverly; and Third Place — Riverside.
Band: First Place — Camden; Second Place — Waverly; and Third Place — Riverside.

Class 2B
Field Commander: First Place — McKenzie; Second Place — Northside; and Third Place — Liberty Tech.

Color Guard: First Place — McKenzie; Second Place — Liberty Tech; and Third Place — Northside.

Percussion: First Place — McKenzie; Second Place — Liberty Tech; and Third Place — Northside.
Band: First Place — McKenzie;

Second Place — Northside; and Third Place — Liberty Tech.

Class C
Dyer County was the lone competitor.

Class D
McNairy Central was the lone competitor.

Class E
Field Commander: First Place — Henry County and Second Place — Arlington.

Color Guard: First Place — Arlington and Second Place — Henry County.

Percussion: First Place — Arlington and Second Place — Henry County.

Band: First Place — Arlington and Second Place — Henry County.

Division I
Field Commander: First Place — McKenzie; Second Place — Ripley; and Third Place — Camden.

Color Guard: First Place — McKenzie; Second Place — Waverly; and Third Place — Camden.

Percussion: First Place — West Carroll; Second Place — Camden; and Third Place — Ripley.

Band: First Place — McKenzie; Second Place — Camden; and Third Place — Ripley.

Division II
Field Commander: First Place — McNairy Central; Second Place — Henry County; and Third Place — Dyer County.

Color Guard: First Place — Arlington; Second Place — McNairy Central; and Third Place — Dyer County.
Percussion: First Place — Mc-

Nairy Central; Second Place — Arlington; and Third Place — Henry County.

Band: First Place — McNairy Central; Second Place — Arlington; and Third Place — Henry County.

Overall Awards
Ross Hilliard Percussion Award — McNairy Central.

Division I Champion — McKenzie.

Division II Champion — McNairy Central.

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From Memphis: Take I-40 East to Exit 108, take Hwy. 22 to Huntingdon, then Hwy. 70 East, then left on Hebron Rd., then right on Hebron Church Rd. Watch for signs.

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Many more items expected by sale day.

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SCHOOL • GENERAL

McKenzie Elementary Fall Festival King, Queen Candidates Announced



McKenzie Elementary School’s annual Fall Festival is Saturday, October 27 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Each class chose candidates for Festival King and Queen who will raise money until just before the event. The boy and girl who raise the most money (which benefits the school) will be crowned at the festival. Above, Pictured are (L to R): Front Row (Pre-K) — Tate Gilbert and Tynleigh Kornegay; Second Row (Kindergarten) — Owen Epperson, Bentley Rowland, Hunter Seiber, Mallorie Pierce, Eli Allen, Claire Wilkins, Luke Crocker, Ximena Padilla, Aiden Blackwell, Layla Arlond, Daniel Carroll and Rena Weaver; Third Row (First Grade) — Camden Papich, Maggie Webb, Kamden Lee, Milania Townes, Lane Brown, Charlie Cassidy, Andres Hernandez, Bella Batton, Jake Ghyers and Lily Baker; Fourth Row (Second Grade) — Liam Moore, Lola Sumrok, Hudson Garrett, Hadley Smith, Parker Ross, Mary Ryan Morris, Brin Murray, Ellie Doede, Routon Wilson and Lillian Brown; Fifth Row (Third Grade) — Cooper Davidson, Jaycee Stafford, Kason Brown, Addison Milam, Bryant Ward, Kynadie Brown, Wyatt Risner, Addison Davis, Michael Howard, Molly Drewery, Cayden Ownby and Ava Newman; and Back Row (Fourth Grade) — Cole Brown, Madelynn Pewitt, Ace Brown, Madelyn Morris, Lelann Gordon, Aleecia Williams, Avery Brown and Eliza Bourne. Not pictured are first graders Drake McMackin and Mikayla Davis. Right, Not present for the group photo was Mikayla Davis. Photos by Brad Sam/The Banner



West Tenn. Antique Engine, Tractor Show

The West Tennessee Antique Engine and Tractor Show in Atwood, Tenn. is October 12 and 13. The two-day event is located in the park across from the intersection of Highways 70 and 79. Antique tractors, cars, engines, equipment, and anything

old, odd and unusual will be on display. Plenty of food and refreshments will be available. Camping and plenty of shade for exhibitors, a large parking, place for unloading, and loading area will also be available. Parade of power will be Saturday at 1 p.m.

Also, a 50/50 drawing will immediately following the parade. Come out and enjoy a day of fellowship. For information, contact Andy Bell 731-697-3469 or Jeff Oliver 731-431-7525 or wtacata@yahoo.com

Area Students Celebrate Walk-to-School Day



Over 800 Carroll County students (so far), along with hundreds of teachers, staff and parents, have participated in annual Walk-to-School Day activities. Pictured is a large group of McKenzie Elementary students and several parents as they arrive on Wednesday, October 3. A total of 283 MES students walked, and many were greeted at the door by Bethel University baseball players. Huntingdon Middle School saw 342 students walk on Tuesday, October 2, and 216 Clarksburg students walked on Monday, October 1. Walk-to-School Day will be Wednesday, October 17 at Hollow Rock-Bruceton and Tuesday, October 30 at Huntingdon Primary School. Carroll County Coordinated School Health provides each walker with water and a Walk-to-School Day sticker. Photo by Brad Sam/The Banner

McBride Speaks to McKenzie Scouts



The McKenzie fifth grade Webelos 2 Cub Scouts fulfilled a requirement to speak to a person in government when former Carroll County Mayor Kenny McBride visited the scouts at the city park. He spoke about government and answered many questions the boys had for him. Photo courtesy Kim Hudgins

Agenda for McKenzie Council Meeting

McKenzie Mayor and Council convenes Thursday, October 11, 6 p.m. at McKenzie City Hall. The following items are on the agenda:

- *Purchase of new dump truck

for Public Works Department

- *Approval of new Housing Authority Board Member: Garrett Burns
- *Approval of resolution to grant McKenzie IDB authority

to issue PILOT

- *Any Other Business
- *Citizens Input
- *Department Head Reports
- *Council Reports
- *Adjournment

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Thursday, October 18th

4:30 p.m. Reception | Tour
Ned R. McWherter Library & Museum
341 Linden Street | Dresden, Tennessee

6:30 p.m. Dinner
McWherter Civic Center
589 Evergreen Street | Dresden, Tennessee

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GET ALARMED

TENNESSEE!

Free Fire Alarms This Saturday

The Carroll County Fire Department, in coordination with the State Fire Marshal’s Office is hosting a smoke alarm canvassing effort on Saturday, October 13. On that day, volunteers will visit multiple areas of the county and offer to install free 10-year sealed battery smoke alarms and educate residents about fire safety. These installations will occur in residences throughout our community as part of the “Get Alarmed Ten-

nessee!” program, a free smoke alarm installation program that has been in place since 2012. The program has saved over 250 lives and we want to help save even more. The canvassing begins at 9 a.m. on Saturday, October 13. If you are in need of a smoke alarm and would like us to visit your residence on October 13 please contact Amanda Sneed at (731) 986-1916.

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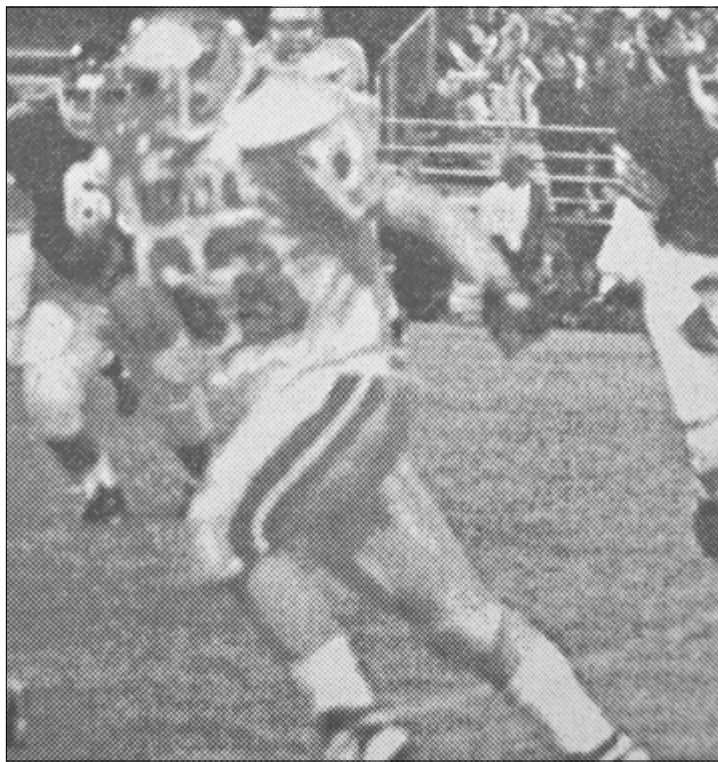
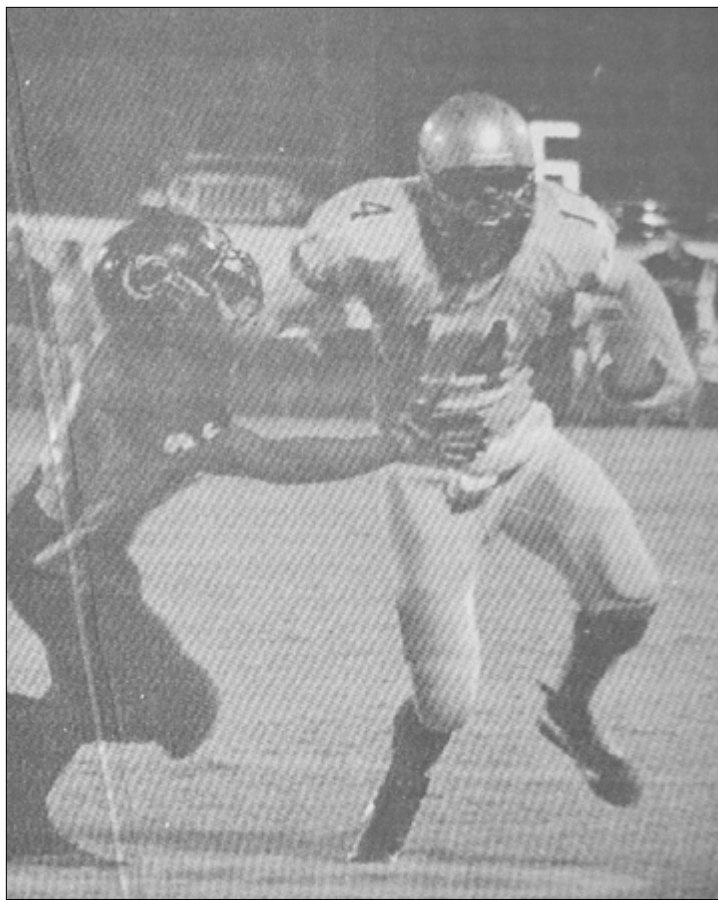
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Top, 10 YEARS AGO — Mustang quarterback Colin Hatch stiff-arms a Lion defender in Huntingdon's 38-7 loss to Camden. Above, 20 YEARS AGO — Rebel Justin Townsend lead the blocking in McKenzie's 21-0 win over Halls.

Looking Back

From Our Archives...

10 YEARS AGO — High School Football: McKenzie Rebels 38, Gleason Bulldogs 14; Camden Lions 38, Huntingdon Mustangs 7; Union City Tornadoes 41, Central Tigers 7; Lake County Falcons 46, West Carroll War Eagles 0.

*Middle School Football: McKenzie Rebels 40, Lakewood Eagles 20; Huntingdon Mustangs 34, West Carroll War Eagles 8; Central Tigers 34, Henry Pirates 6.

*The Bethel College Wildcats fell 41-16 to the Cumberland University Bulldogs.

20 YEARS AGO — High

School Football: McKenzie Rebels 21, Halls Tigers 0; Huntingdon Mustangs 31, Trenton Golden Tide 0; Dresden Lions 28, West Carroll War Eagles 14; Middleton Tigers 14, Gleason Bulldogs 0; Central Tigers 33, Lake County Falcons 20.

*The Bethel College Wildcats lost a heartbreaker to Southwestern Assemblies of God College, 36-32.

50 YEARS AGO — The McKenzie Rebels suffered their first loss of the season, falling 14-0 to the Greenfield Yellowjackets.

Wildcats Remain Unbeaten With Win at Campbellsville

CAMPBELLVILLE, Ky. (October 6) — The No. 10 Bethel Wildcats won their sixth straight with a 49-13 win at Campbellsville University Saturday night in Campbellsville, Kentucky. Bethel is 6-0 over and 2-0 in the MSC Bluegrass Division. Campbellsville fell to 2-4 and 1-1.

Bethel elected to defer after winning the opening toss and with good reason. Chris Beavers recovered Dalton McCann's on-side kick giving Bethel possession at mid-field. Ten plays later Taye Davis scored on a 12-yard run to give Bethel a 6-0 lead. McCann's point-after made it 7-0 at the 11:55 mark. Bethel struck again at the 5:04 mark on a Sam Castronova to Davius Prather 27-yard touchdown pass to make it 14-0. With three seconds left in the quarter Bethel scored again on a De'Ontay four-yard run to give the Cats a 21-0 margin at the end of one.

Campbellsville's Noah Bicksler kicked a 29-yard field goal to make it 21-3 with 10:17 left in the second quarter. Four minutes later Castronova hit Antonio Wright on a seven-yard pass and the Cats led 28-3. With 36 seconds left in the quarter CU quarterback Josh Davis edged his way into the end zone and Bicksler's point after cut Bethel's lead to 28-10 at the half.

Both squads were scoreless in the third quarter.

Five seconds into the final stanza Bicksler's 20-yard field goal made it 28-13 but Bethel would score three times in the

last 14 minutes to secure the victory. Wright caught another scoring pass from Castronova. The 60-yard strike gave Bethel a 35-13 lead. Chris Witherspoon and Taye Davis had rushing touchdowns. The fifth best scoring team in the nation averaging 48.2 points per game exceeded that with the 49-13 victory.

Witherspoon led Bethel in rushing with 99 yards on 10 carries. Castronova was 15-of-28 in the air for 265 yards. Wright led Bethel with four catches. Prather had three receptions.

Jeremy Beaulieu and Jeremy Johnson led Bethel in tackles with six each. Beaulieu, Johnson, Jakobe Griffin and Delvin Spruills each had fumble recoveries for the Wildcats.

Bethel outgained the Tigers 527-343 to spoil the CU Homecoming.

Coach Brent Dearmon commented on the win. "This is another big road win for us. We knew this three game stretch would define our season. We did not play up to our standard tonight but as a whole we did enough to win over a tough Campbellsville squad. We are looking forward to finally be back home next week."

The Wildcats return home for the first time since September 15 as they play host to the Kentucky Christian Knights Saturday at Wildcat Stadium. The Bluegrass Division match-up kicks off at 1:30 p.m. It will be Military and First Responders Appreciation Day.

Huntingdon Wins Battle at Wayne County, Remains Undefeated at 8-0

WAYNESBORO (October 5) — The Huntingdon Mustangs continued their hot streak Friday night racking up 46 points against the 22 points of Region-6A opponent Wayne County. Coming into the match-up, both teams were undefeated in the region. The offense of Wayne County's Wildcats attempted to keep Huntingdon's offense off the field as much as possible, but the quick scoring ability of the Mustangs proved almost undefendable.

Winning the coin toss, Huntingdon deferred until the second half. Playing keep away, the Wildcats ran 15 plays and ate nearly eight minutes off the clock in their opening series. Starting from their own 26-yard line, Wayne County produced the first touchdown of the night but failed to complete the two-point conversion.

Down 6-0 with 8:04 to play in the first quarter, Huntingdon returned the responding kickoff back for touchdown. Daquan Robinson ripped down the field 85 yards for the score. Cole Edwards tacked on the extra-point as the Mustangs assumed the lead 7-6 with 3:49 on the clock.

The Wildcats regained the lead closing out the first quarter. Moving the ball 80 yards down the field, Wayne County's Owen Risner hit an open Jojo Swinea in the end-zone for six points. They teamed up for a successful two-point conversion taking a 14-7 lead.

Within two plays of starting second quarter Huntingdon's Hunter Ensley popped off a 49-yard touchdown. Edwards tied things up 14-14 with the PAT.

Wayne County took back the lead in one big pass from Ris-

ner for a 75-yard touchdown. Risner's passed to Travis Paterson for a successful two-point conversion. Wildcats were on top 22-14 with 10:30 to play in the first half.

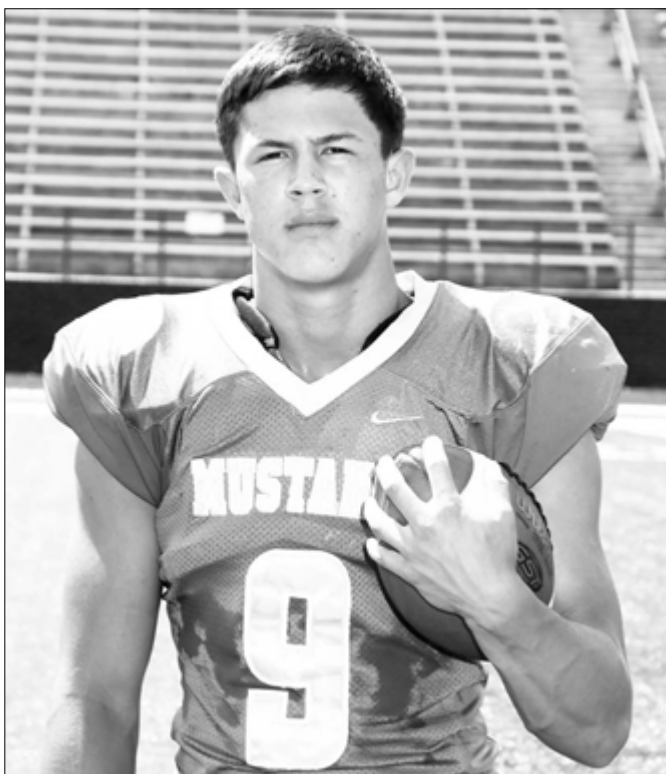
On the verge of scoring their third consecutive touchdown, Huntingdon's Robinson fumbled the football and Wayne County recovered the ball in the end-zone resulting in a touch-back.

Looking to increase their lead, the Wildcats attempted to work the ball down field picking up first-downs. Looking at fourth-and-seven from the Huntingdon 29-yard line, the Wildcats elected to attempt a pass to gain a fresh set of down. Risner's pass was intercepted by Brandon Lawton, who would have returned the ball to the Wildcat 27-yard line, but a block in the back call moved the ball back to mid-field. Unable to capitalize on the turnover, the Mustangs were forced to punt.

Wayne County turned the ball over on downs on the next possession. Starting from the Wildcat 32-yard line, Huntingdon picked up a quick first down. Austin Baker broke free on the next play catching a 65-yard touchdown pass from Ensley. The two-point conversion for the Mustangs was no good as they trailed the Wildcats 22-20 at the half.

Opening the second half on offense, Huntingdon took the 26-22 at the 9:50 mark following a short touchdown run by Ensley. Dallas Willis picked up two points on the conversion.

Two minutes later Ensley was back across the goal line with his fourth TD of the night. Edwards split the uprights for the PAT as Huntingdon in-



Huntingdon Mustang Hunter Ensley

creased its lead 33-22 with 7:18 to play in the third quarter.

Wayne County's offense became increasingly stagnant as the Mustangs' offense turned up the steam. Ensley scored again for Huntingdon at the 3:01 mark of the third quarter as Huntingdon went up 39-22 following the failed PAT.

With a little over six minutes to play in game, Konnor Pearson's number was called as he found pay dirt on first-and-goal from the Wildcat 5-yard line. Edwards' PAT was good

as the Huntingdon capped off the night with the 46-22 victory.

Huntingdon remains undefeated at 8-0 and 4-0 in Region-6A. Coming into the Friday night match-up, the Associated Press had the Mustangs ranked fourth in the state in class 1A. Ranking first was Greenback (7-0), second was South Pittsburg (6-0) and third was Cornersville (7-0).

Huntingdon's next game is Thursday, October 11 at 7 p.m. against the Perry County Vikings at Paul Ward Stadium.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

West Carroll Rout Undermanned Fulton City, 53-6

BY BRAD SAM

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FULTON, Ky. (October 5) — The West Carroll War Eagles returned to their winning ways Friday with a big win in their final road game (and final non-region game) of the year.

The team is now 6-1 after dominating Fulton City, 53-6. The winless Bulldogs began the game with 12 active players, but, as they have several times this season, finished the game with just ten on the field.

The Bulldogs won the coin toss and elected to receive the opening kick. Starting at the Fulton City 30, Bulldog Jordan Lannom gained four

and was stopped by War Eagle Darrell Williams. Lannom tried again and lost five yards to Williams and a host of defenders. On third-and-long, Williams broke through the offensive line again to sack quarterback Hunter Hayes and cause a fumble, which he recovered at the 21.

Jeremiah Bryant took the first snap for the West Carroll offense, gaining 18 yards down to the 2. Quarterback Trace Fuller then tossed to Blaine Howell for the touchdown. Devin Nash kicked the point-after, and the War Eagles led 7-0 just over two minutes into the contest.

Fulton City again started at the 30, and again disaster struck quickly. Hayes' first-down pass was picked off by

War Eagle Kyler White and run back for a touchdown. Nash kicked again, and West Carroll led 14-0 with just over nine minutes to play in the first frame.

For the third consecutive drive, the Bulldogs started at the 30. The War Eagle defense held strong and forced a three-and-out. Shae Crocker fell on the Fulton City punt at the West Carroll 43.

Fuller threw incomplete on first down, then kept on second down for a 38-yard gain. Jarrius Weatherford gained nine down to the 6, then Bryant ran for the touchdown. Nash nailed the PAT, and the War Eagles led 21-0 with 6:29 on the first-quarter clock.

The Bulldogs began the next drive even deeper at the 24.

Hayes kept on first down and was dropped for a seven-yard loss by Hunter Lindsey.

After a short gain on second down, Hayes was flagged on third down for intentional grounding. Back deep near the end zone for fourth down, the ball was fumbled out of the end zone for a safety. West Carroll led 23-0 and got the ball back with 4:23 to go in the first.

A short kick was returned by War Eagle Wyatt Baker to the Fulton City 27. Fuller threw to Jack Barrow for the quick score, and Nash's kick upped the lead to 30-0.

The Bulldogs started at the 35, but again went three-and-out. Crocker received the punt

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Rebels Beat Adamsville for Region Win

BY JIM POTTS

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The McKenzie Rebels were happy to be home after four straight weeks on the road and it showed in their play Friday night against region opponent Adamsville. They came into the contest with plenty of confidence after getting their first win at Halls.

McKenzie got the ball first on the kickoff after Adamsville won the toss and elected to defer to the second half. The offense clicked early with runs by Joseph Miller, Bryston Diggs, and Eli Surber as the Rebels marched downfield with Miller punching in a 1-yard score with 7:47 left in the first quarter. An attempted 2-point conversion failed leaving McKenzie with an early 6-0 lead.

McKenzie's defense clicked early as well forcing Adamsville to go three and out on their first possession. The 35-yard punt left the Rebels in good field position near midfield. The Rebel's second possession only took two plays to produce points. Miller ripped off a 27-yard run and Bryston Diggs finished it off on second down with a 22-yard dash for a touchdown. The extra point was no good but McKenzie extended their lead to 12-0 with 5:18 left in the first quarter.

The two teams swapped possessions to finish the opening quarter. The Rebels opened the second quarter having to punt for the first

time in the contest. Adamsville got a decent drive going into Rebel territory but were forced to punt after Larson King broke up a pass attempt on third down and long.

McKenzie took over the ball at their own 14 and started a long drive chewing up lots of the second quarter clock. The drive went 13 plays resulting in an 18-yard touchdown run by Joseph Miller with 4:13 left in the second half. Diego Calderon's extra point attempt was good for a 19-0 lead.

Adamsville ran the ensuing kickoff back 85 yards for a score only to have it called back on a penalty. The Cardinals then drove the ball all the way to the McKenzie 1 where they fumbled with just a few seconds left until halftime. Surber took a knee to end a good first half for the Rebels.

McKenzie's defense rose to the occasion early in the second half when Murphy Watkins sacked the Cardinal quarterback causing a fumble which Stephone Haynes recovered for the Rebels. McKenzie moved the ball some on their next possession but had to punt from their own 40 which was partially blocked giving the Cardinals possession at the McKenzie 40. Adamsville's Lathan Morris connected with Donovan Stackens for a 40-yard touchdown on first down. Their extra point attempt was good making the score 19-7 with 7:13 left in the third quarter.



Joseph Miller ran for 140 yards and two scores against Adamsville. Photo by Jessa Potts

McKenzie had a rare 3 and out possession and punted back to the Cardinals. They got a big 42-yard run into

Rebel territory when McKenzie's Hunter Stafford scooped

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up a fumble and took it the other way 65-yards for a touchdown. Calderon's extra point attempt was good for a 26-7 score with 4:34 left in the third quarter. The two teams swapped possessions heading into the fourth quarter. Adamsville moved into McKenzie territory early in the fourth and scored on another 40-yard pass from Morris to Stackens on fourth down with 8:30 left in the final quarter. The extra point was good for a 26-14 score. Tyler Spivey took the ensuing kickoff 90-plus yards for a score only to have it called back on a penalty. The Rebels ended up punting after using up plenty of clock running the ball. Adamsville went to the air trying to

get a quick score on their next possession but Spivey had other ideas intercepting a Cardinal pass and returning it 30 yards. McKenzie ran out the clock on their second victory. Joseph Miller rang up 140 yards and two TD's in his return while Bryston Diggs contributed 75 yards and a score. Eli Surber added 30 more yards to the Rebel offensive effort. Coach Comer was pleased with the effort. "We've had a lot of stuff to deal with forcing us to play a lot of new guys. We gotta take care of our business each week from here on out." The win combined with Union City's win over Gibson County has put the Rebels in a 3-way tie for 3rd place in the region with Trenton and Union City. McKenzie heads to Trenton this week for the final regular season road trip. Trenton is coming off an open week. Game time is 7:00 p.m.

Above, McKenzie golf teams recognized for their district and region titles prior to the game. Below Left, Tyler Spivey gets loose for yards during the Rebel win. Below Right, Hunter Stafford scoops up a 65-yard fumble return for a touchdown. Photos by Jessa Potts



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Left, Region 7 Champion McKenzie Lady Rebels. Middle, Rebels Will McBride (left) and Ben Austin douse Coach Larry Joe Smith following the Region Championship wins. Right, Region 7 Champion McKenzie Rebels. Photos courtesy Tim McBride

Rebel Golfers Headed Back to State

COURTESY TIM MCBRIDE

SHARON (October 1) — The Rebel golf teams again made school history Monday. Both the ladies and gentlemen will return to the state tournament for the second consecutive year

as they each won the Region 7 Tournament.

The ladies were led by Maggie Glass, whose 78 earned her tournament medalist honors. Julie French added an 89, earning her a third place individual finish in a playoff and giving the team a total of 167 and a seven-stroke

victory over Milan.

The gentlemen were led by Ben Austin and Johnathan Moore, who each shot 77. Logan Green's 85 and Nathan Nanney's 88 gave the team a 327 total and a 14-stroke win over Union City.

The gentlemen also had a play-off for tournament medalist that

included Austin and Moore. Once it had concluded, Austin prevailed after five holes to claim the top individual honor, with Moore claiming third after the third playoff hole.

The ladies will carry a 46-8-2 record to the state tournament, while the gentlemen will go with

a 63-5 record.

The tournament will take place at WillowBrook Golf Club in Manchester October 8-10, with the practice round on Monday and the two-day tournament on Tuesday and Wednesday.

If you see any of these players or Coach Smith, congratulate

them on this historical season and wish them well next week as they represent our school and community as one of the top eight Small Division golf programs in both the ladies and gentlemen's division in the state! GO REBELS!



1. Kindergarten winners: 3rd place-Callie Sevic, 1st place-Claire Wilkins, and 2nd place-Luke Crocker. 2. First grade winners: 3rd place-Cooper Jones, 1st place-Lane Brown, and 2nd place-Carter Dearmon. 3. Second grade winners: 3rd place-Briggs Rowland, 1st place-Liam Moore, and 2nd place-Sebastian Sass. 4. Third grade winners: 3rd place-Kaydynce Barksdale, 1st place-Bella Sass, and 2nd place-Malachi Harris. 5. Fourth grade winners: 2nd place-Phoenix Keith and 1st place Natalie Heris.

Lil' Rebel Glow Run

The McKenzie Elementary PTO held its annual Lil' Rebel Glow Run Saturday, September 29 raising \$2,348 for the organization. This year is the second year they held it in the evening and the kids got to wear glow-stick necklaces or

bracelets as they ran laps around the school playground.

41 total runners participated in grades K-4 with a great audience of parents and grandparents looking on. The kids ran in two groups with K-2 running in one group

and 3-4 ran in another group. Some teachers were also running with the kids.

Kids in all grades did really well and in several grades there had to be run-offs because kids tied in the number of laps run. The run-

off was literally a one-lap race to decide the winners.

Out of 9 Kindergarten runners, Claire Wilkins won first place, Luke Crocker won second place, and Callie Seaviv won third place. First grade also had 9 runners with Lane Brown winning first place, Carter Dearmon winning second place, and Cooper Jones winning third place. Second grade had 10 runners with Liam Moore winning

first place, Sebastian Sass winning second place, and Briggs Rowland winning third place. Third grade had the most runners with 11. Bella Sass won first place while Malachi Harris won second place and Kaydynce Barksdale won third place. Fourth grade only had 2 runners with Natalie Heris winning first place and Phoenix Keith winning second place.

All of the kids received cou-

pons from Sonic for participating. The top three winners from each grade received certificates and prizes with first place receiving a lighted scooter. The overall leader in money raised was kindergartener Anna Summer with \$200, who received a bicycle. The class with the most sponsorships was Brandy Turman's Kindergarten class who will be treated to a party.

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and returned to the West Carroll 41.

Weatherford started the drive with a gain of two, followed with a 52-yard run down to the 5, then punched it in for six points. The Nash kick made it a 37-0 War Eagle lead with just seconds left in the frame.

The first quarter ended with the Bulldogs receiving the kick. Per Kentucky mercy rules, the second quarter began with a running clock. Fulton City went three-and-out, losing a player to injury along the way. Both teams fielded just ten players for the remainder of the game. The Bulldogs punted, but West Carroll fumbled the ball on the reception.

A Bulldog player picked up

the fumble and returned it to the end zone, but the officials ruled the ball down at the 39 in possession of Fulton City.

The Bulldog offense couldn't take advantage of the short field and turned the ball over on downs at the 39.

War Eagle Devon Rader ran for the 61-yard touchdown on the first play. New quarterback Dylan Cox kept for the two-point conversion, and West Carroll led 45-0 with just over two minutes until halftime. Fulton City received the kick and managed just one play before the intermission.

The War Eagles received the second-half kick (with eight minute quarters and a running clock) and started at the 26. Rader gained a yard, then Cox kept for a four-yard loss. On third-and-long, Cox kept again but gained just four. Going for it on fourth down, Rader broke loose for 63 yards down

to the 10. Cox kept for three, then Tylor Smith gained five. Xander Moon took over at QB and threw to Smith for a two-yard touchdown. Cox then kept for the two-point conversion. Late in the third quarter, the War Eagles led 53-0.

Fulton City started deep again and ran one play, a pass from Hayes to Lannom for a short gain, before the frame ended. To start the final frame, Hayes threw incomplete, then threw to Kire Tribble for a gain of seven. On fourth-and-two, Hayes ran 62 yards to get the Bulldogs on the board. The two-point try failed, and West Carroll led 53-6 with six minutes to play in the game.

The War Eagles managed a couple of first downs to run out the clock and claim the quick victory.

West Carroll had 346 yards of total offense while holding Fulton City to just 34.

Devon Rader led the War Eagles with 138 yards on four carries with a touchdown. Jarrius Weatherford ran four times for 66 yards and a touchdown. Jeremiah Bryant ran twice for 25 yards and a touchdown. Trace Fuller ran once for 42 yards.

Fuller was two of three passing for 28 yards and two touchdowns. Xander Moon was three of four passing for 18 yards and a touchdown. Cody Wildridge led the defense with four tackles. Darrell Williams, Devin Nash, Blake Davidson, Jack Barrow, Shae Crocker and Devon Rader each had two tackles.

The War Eagles (6-1, 3-0) will host region foe Lake County Friday. Kickoff is 7 p.m.

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NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated May 13, 2016, executed by BRITNI L HALL, conveying certain real property therein described to WILBURN J. EVANS, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee recorded May 16, 2016, in Deed Book 651, Page 1004-1015; and

WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to FIRSTBANK who is now the owner of said debt; and

WHEREAS, the undersigned, Ruben Lublin TN, PLLC, having been appointed as Substitute Trustee by instrument to be filed for record in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable, and that the undersigned, Ruben Lublin TN, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee or his duly appointed agent, by virtue of the power, duty and authority vested and imposed upon said Substitute Trustee will, on **November 1, 2018 at 1:00 p.m.** at the East Court House Door of the Carroll County Courthouse, 99 Court Street, Huntingdon, TN 38344, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash or certified funds ONLY, the following described property situated in Carroll County, Tennessee, to wit:

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Bethel University Football's Military, First Responders Appreciation Day is Saturday

MCKENZIE — Bethel University will honor military personnel and first responders on October 13 as the football Wildcats host Kentucky Christian with Football's Military & First Responders Appreciation Day.

Fans are invited and encouraged to join the tailgating fun beginning at 11 a.m. The Cat Walk takes place at 11:45 a.m. in front of Crisp Arena. Free admission to the game

with a badge or military ID will be granted to military personnel and first responders who will be saluted throughout the game.

Kickoff is 1:30 p.m. as the Wildcats host KCU in another Mid-South Bluegrass Divisional match-up.

Bethel has won the last three games in the series and is 6-2 all-time versus the Knights.

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- J.P. Morgan Mortgage Acquisition Corp. to Tina Reynolds in District 21.
- James T. and Brianna L. Lapointe to Charles Markham.
- Craig Roberts Kirk and others to Craig Roberts Kirk and others in District 4.
- Thomas Richter to Jeffrey Blaine and Nichole Brooke Baker in District 16.
- Kevin L. and Tracy R. McArthur to Michael O. and Kathy J. Replogle in District 16.
- Angela Denise Lowery to William Allen Jr. and Jennifer A.

- Espey and others in District 21.
- Grover and Nola Henderson to Thomas Chadwick and Laura Taylor in District 11.
- Mason S. and Jessica C. Baker to Jeremy Wimberry in District 6.
- Michael and Lorie K. Pritchard to Susan Pruett in District 11.
- April Jones Graham and Leonard Jones Jr. to Darrell A. Ridgely in District 5.
- Michael O. and Kathy J. Replogle to Christy M. Dougherty in District 16.
- McKenzie Tennessee Hospital Company, LLC to Baptist Memorial Health Services, Inc. in District 4.
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- Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance, Inc. to Ahmad Abdallah in District 13.
- Lynn K. Kirk to Alex Vinson and Hannah Joy Welch.
- Patricia A. Spain and others to Kelvin and Christine Douglas in District 21.
- Joshua Brent Grant to Thomas Edward Allen in District 6.

McKenzie Police Reports

Assault — Ms. Cheyenne Evans advised police that she was assaulted in front of her Florida Court residence Friday evening, October 5. According to a report filed by Officer Trey Boucher, Evans stated that she was attempting to have a discussion with Vada Wallace and turned to walk away when Wallace assaulted her. Evans told police Wallace became angry and hit her in the face and head eight or ten times when she turned away. Boucher's report indicated Evans did have multiple bruises on her face and behind her ear as well as scratches on her knees and elbows.

Wallace came to the police department later Friday evening and stated Evans hit her in the back of the head and she defended herself. Wallace advised she had to go to the hospital and did receive stitches on her right elbow. Wallace was charged with simple

assault and cited into court.

Driving on Suspended License/Speeding/Financial Responsibility — Officer Paul Edlemon clocked a vehicle speeding in the school zone on Stonewall Street late Wednesday afternoon, October 3. After stopping the vehicle on Cherry Street, the driver, Tiffany Capozzi of McKenzie, stated she wasn't sure if her license out of Illinois was valid or not. A license check found that it was suspended. Capozzi was cited into General Sessions court for Driving on a suspended license, speeding, and violation of financial responsibility law.

Theft of Merchandise/Shoplifting — Officer Billy King responded to a call last Monday, October 1 at Little General where store manager Contrina Tripp stated she had an employee, Jennifer Vanwetter of McKenzie, checked her boyfriend out on Sunday Sep-

tember 30. Later on that same date around closing time, Vanwetter did a refund on nearly the exact same items her boyfriend purchased earlier keeping \$14.32 for the product that left the store. The store manager called Vanwetter who admitted to doing the refund. She was terminated and served with a ban letter from Little General and cited for Theft of property involving merchandise.

Vehicle Damage — Ms. Juanita King came to the McKenzie Police Department Wednesday, October 3, reporting that her vehicle had been damaged at some point while in the City of McKenzie. King stated she was not sure when the damage occurred or how it happened. According to a report filed by Officer Jeremiah Brooks, he observed damage above King's passenger rear fender that included white paint transferred from the other vehicle.

NOTICE OF HIGHWAY COMMITTEE MEETING

The Carroll County Highway Committee will meet on Monday, October 22 at 7:30 a.m. at the Carroll County Highway Department at 1435 Hwy 22, Huntingdon. The public is invited to attend.

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Marriage Licenses

- Dusty Lee McDaniel, 23, of McKenzie to Emily Ann Rodgers, 22, of McKenzie.
- Joseph Wayne Fowler, 44, of Trezevant to Bethany Denise Saunders O'Bryan, 33, of Trezevant.
- John Franklin Bateman, 29, of Hollow Rock to Mercedes Lee Gammill, 26, of Hollow Rock.
- Robert Vincent Brotherton, 46, of Hollow Rock to Patty Ruth Adams Jowers, 45, of Hollow Rock.
- Eddie Raymond Woods, Sr., of Huntingdon to Tammy Darlene King, 50, of Huntingdon.
- Ke'Andrea Shanice Jamison, 26, of Huntingdon to Erin Dewayne Harris, 29, of Cedar Grove.
- Tracy Marie Turnbow, 36, of McKenzie to Billy Earl Borum, 45, of McKenzie.
- Otis Norman Nesbitt, 59, of Bruceton to Karen Denise Swims, 50, of Bruceton.

Huntingdon Police Reports

Indecent Exposure — A Columbia man was arrested on September 6.

Sergeant Rick Crossno charged Quinten Eagle, 19, with indecent exposure and vandalism \$1,000-\$10,000. According to Sergeant Crossno's report, officers were called to Hardware House after a man came in and urinated on

merchandise. The man was identified as Quinten Eagle. Witnesses stated Eagle had been drinking prior to the incident. Hardware House removed the contaminated items from the shelves. Estimated damages are \$1,308.57.

Theft — A Camden woman was arrested on September 27.

Lieutenant Angela Barker

charged Erica Dianna Arnold, 26, with theft of property under \$1000. According to Lieutenant Barker's report, officers were called to Walmart in reference to two shoplifters. Store security told officers Arnold and William Maennche had been in the store. Arnold put merchandise in Maennche's buggy, which he then took to customer service without paying for and exchanged for a gift card. Arnold and Maennche left the store together.

Carroll County General Sessions

HUNTINGDON (October 3-4) — The following cases were bound over to the Carroll County Grand Jury.

Breeanna L. Buddie, Westport Road, Westport, bound over on charges of reckless endangerment-no weapon involved, aggravated child abuse/neglect/ endangerment.

The following cases were dismissed.

Gregory C. Blackstock, no listed address, dismissed, reckless driving, driving while license revoked.

Michael G. Hill, Jack Miller Blvd., Clarksville, dismissed, failure to appear on citation.

Elizabeth A. McCord, Holmes Street, Trezevant, dismissed, theft, cost to defendant, no contact with Dollar General.

Wilfredo D. Rivera, Kay Street, McKenzie, dismissed, aggravated kidnapping-Conspiracy.

Montravious Shackelford, N. Front Street, Memphis, dismissed, simple possession/casual exchange, possession of unlawful drug paraphernalia, failure to ap-

pear on citation.

The following cases were pre-trial diversion.

Tyrik M. Langston Eisenhower Drive, Ashland City, TN, Pre-trial diversion on a charge of simple possession/casual exchange.

Averi A. Smith, Kirby Lawn Cove, Memphis, pre-trial diversion on a charge of simple possession/casual exchange.

Bethany R. Brown, Price Road, Huntingdon, pre-trial diversion on a charge of domestic assault, no violent contact with victim.

The following cases resulted in a guilty verdict or plea.

Randy G. Abel, Bowling Drive, Jackson, guilty, failure to appear-misdemeanor, \$100 fine.

Ricky L. Armstrong, no listed address, guilty, driving while license suspended, \$100 fine, 6 month unsupervised probation; dismissed, driving while license suspended.

Candace Davidson, Natchez Road, Camden, guilty, driving while license suspended-2nd or subsequent, \$250 fine, 11/29 suspended sentence; dismissed, driver license- address requested within 10 days, seat belt violation.

Brian K. Gross, Buena Vista School Road, Buena Vista, guilty, failure to appear-misdemeanor, 30 days jail consecutive to 45 days.

Stacy L. Hinson, Big Buck Road, Trezevant, guilty, driving while license suspended, \$100 fine, 6 months suspended sentence.

Christopher R. Howard, HWY 54, Paris, guilty, DUI-first offense, driving while license suspended, 48 hours jail, 11/27 unsupervised probation, \$450 fine plus court costs, loss of license for 1 year; dismissed, violation implied consent-misdemeanor, probation violation, speeding, no driver license, no registration, violation financial responsibility law.

Zachary Jamison, Blue Lane, Huntingdon, guilty, probation violation, 10 days jail, probation extended 11/29.

Jason L. Keen, May Street, McKenzie, guilty, shoplifting, failure to appear-misdemeanor, domestic assault, 11/29 jail may complete sentence in long term rehab and receive day for day credit for successful completion, 11/29 probation.

William Moore, Terry Road, Huntingdon, guilty, DUI-First Offense, 11/29 suspended sentence, 11/29 supervised probation with SSI, \$350 fine, 48 hours jail, not to drive for 1 year, loss of license for 1 year; dismissed, no driver license, seat belt violation, driver to exercise due care.

Tony Q. Reed, Bain Road, Big Sandy, guilty, DUI-First Offense, driving while license suspended, simple possession/casual exchange, 11/29 suspended sentence, 11/29 supervised probation with SSI, \$700 fine plus court costs, 48 hours jail, not to drive for one year, loss of license for 1 year; dismissed, evading arrest, speeding, seat belt violation, registration violation, violation of financial responsibility law, drivers to exercise due care.

Brian K. Speaks, Jr Tyson, Middleburg Road, Scotts Hill, guilty, domestic assault, \$250 fine plus court costs, 10 days jail, anger management program, 11/29 probation.

Jerry Hilliard, Hillcourt Road, Huntingdon, guilty, probation violation, partial revocation, 30 days jail.

Wesley McCaskill, HWY 190, McKenzie, guilty, violation of order of protection/restraining order, 11/29 unsupervised probation, no contact with Amy McCaskill.

Joseph M Skipworth, Old State Route 22, McKenzie, guilty, failure to appear-misdemeanor, 30 days jail.

Deonta M. Wallace, Sandy Park Drive, Memphis, guilty, theft, failure to appear-misdemeanor, \$350 fine plus court costs, 30 days jail, 10/29 unsupervised probation.

OFFICIAL BALLOT FOR CARROLL COUNTY GENERAL ELECTION HELD ON November 06, 2018

Precinct NEWSPAPER

Instruction Text: Please use a black or blue pen to mark your ballot. To vote for your choice in each contest, completely fill in the box provided to the left of your choice.

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Ronald R. Reiter, Member
Peggy J. Hamlett, Administrator of Elections

FEDERAL AND STATE GENERAL ELECTION

GOVERNOR
Vote for One (1)
☐ Bill Lee REP
☐ Karl Dean DEM
☐ Mark CoonRippy Brown IND
☐ Sherry L. Clark IND
☐ Justin Cornett IND
☐ Gabriel Fancher IND
☐ Sean Bruce Fleming IND
☐ William Andrew Helmstetter IND
☐ Cory King IND
☐ Matthew Koch IND
☐ Tommy Ray McAnally IND
☐ Jessie D. McDonald IND
☐ Toney Randall Mitchell IND
☐ Yvonne Neubert IND
☐ Alfred Shawn Rapoza IND
☐ Chad Riden IND
☐ Robert Sawyers Sr. IND
☐ Heather Scott IND
☐ George Blackwell Smith IV IND
☐ Jeremy Allen Stephenson IND
☐ Tracy C. Yaste Tisdale IND
☐ Mike Toews IND
☐ Rick Tyler IND
☐ Vinnie Vineyard IND
☐ Jaron D. Weidner IND
☐ Patrick Whitlock IND
☐ Joe B. Willmoth IND
☐ Mark Wright IND
☐ Write-in _____

UNITED STATES SENATE
Vote for One (1)
☐ Marsha Blackburn REP
☐ Phil Bredesen DEM
☐ Trudy A. Austin IND
☐ John Carico IND
☐ Dean Hill IND
☐ Kevin Lee McCants IND
☐ Breton Phillips IND
☐ Kris L. Todd IND
☐ Write-in _____

UNITED STATES HOUSE of REPRESENTATIVES District 8
Vote for One (1)
☐ David Kustoff REP
☐ Erika Stotts Pearson DEM
☐ James Hart IND
☐ Write-in _____

TENNESSEE HOUSE of REPRESENTATIVES District 76
Vote for One (1)
☐ Andy Holt REP
☐ Deane Arganbright DEM
☐ Write-in _____

TENNESSEE HOUSE of REPRESENTATIVES District 79
Vote for One (1)
☐ Curtis Halford REP
☐ Gregory Frye DEM
☐ Write-in _____

MUNICIPAL ELECTION Town of Atwood
MAYOR
Town of Atwood
Vote for One (1)
☐ James R. Halford
☐ Write-in _____

ALDERMAN Town of Atwood
Vote for Two (2)
☐ Jim Lewis
☐ L. N. McNabb Jr
☐ Write-in _____
☐ Write-in _____

MUNICIPAL ELECTION Town of Bruceton
MAYOR
Town of Bruceton
Vote for One (1)
☐ Robert T. Keeton III
☐ Frank McGee
☐ Jenna F. (Nunamaker) Young
☐ Write-in _____

ALDERMAN Town of Bruceton
Vote for Two (2)
☐ James A. Butler
☐ Chris Cole
☐ Hector Ortiz
☐ Joey Simmons
☐ Write-in _____
☐ Write-in _____

MUNICIPAL ELECTION Town of Hollow Rock
MAYOR
Town of Hollow Rock
Vote for One (1)
☐ Rob Woods
☐ Write-in _____

ALDERMAN Town of Hollow Rock
Vote for Two (2)
☐ Bobby Brotherton
☐ Dewayne Ervin
☐ Angela C Stockdale
☐ Write-in _____
☐ Write-in _____

ALDERMAN Town of Hollow Rock Unexpired Term
Vote for One (1)
☐ Michael A. Smith
☐ Write-in _____

MUNICIPAL ELECTION Town of Huntingdon
COUNCIL MEMBER
Town of Huntingdon
Vote for Three (3)
☐ Kelly Barnett Eubanks
☐ Andrew Maddox
☐ Haywood Melton
☐ John Sanders
☐ Write-in _____
☐ Write-in _____
☐ Write-in _____

RETAIL PACKAGE STORE REFERENDUM
Town of Huntingdon
☐ To permit retail package stores to sell alcoholic beverages in the Town of Huntingdon
☐ Not to permit retail package stores to sell alcoholic beverages in the Town of Huntingdon

MUNICIPAL ELECTION City of McKENZIE
MAYOR
City of McKenzie
Vote for One (1)
☐ Jill Holland
☐ Write-in _____

COUNCILPERSON City of McKenzie Ward II
Vote for One (1)
☐ Jason R. Martin
☐ Write-in _____

COUNCILPERSON City of McKenzie Ward III
Vote for One (1)
☐ Brian Winston
☐ Write-in _____

COUNCILPERSON City of McKenzie Ward V
Vote for One (1)
☐ Bobby L. Young
☐ Write-in _____

MUNICIPAL ELECTION City of McLemoresville
MAYOR
City of McLemoresville
Vote for One (1)
☐ Phil Williams
☐ Write-in _____

ALDERMAN City of McLemoresville
Vote for Five (5)
☐ Shirley A Carroll
☐ Melanie Laman English
☐ Angie Martin
☐ Corinne Blow Massey
☐ Don T. Reed
☐ Lana Y. Suite
☐ Write-in _____
☐ Write-in _____
☐ Write-in _____
☐ Write-in _____
☐ Write-in _____

MUNICIPAL ELECTION Town of Trezevant
MAYOR
Town of Trezevant Unexpired Term
Vote for One (1)
No Candidate Qualified
☐ Write-in _____

ALDERMAN Town of Trezevant
Vote for Four (4)
☐ Pamela D. Joyner
☐ Write-in _____
☐ Write-in _____
☐ Write-in _____
☐ Write-in _____

OPTIONS TO PAY PROPERTY TAX FOR TAX YEAR 2018

2018 Property Taxes will be mailed beginning the first week of October 2018. FULL, PARTIAL and Bank Draft PAYMENTS are available. No set amount to be paid at one time on partial. No fees charged to bank draft monthly. No penalty or interest if paid in full by last day of February. All options are printed on your tax notice, which will go out early October. There is a barcode on your statement which can be accessed with your phone to pay on the Trustee website. Pay by phone, online, in Trustee office or by mail. Pay by check, cash or credit card. There is a 2.75% fee on all debit/credit card payments, which is charged by the card company. As long as all taxes are paid current, you may pre-pay for upcoming year prior to receiving tax notice. It is very important to bring your tax notice with you when paying in person. This will speed up the process due to the new barcode scanning. Any questions regarding any information you may call 731-986-1941.

A4752/40-2

EARLY VOTING AND ELDERLY AND DISABLED VOTERS

EARLY VOTING for the November 6, 2018 Election is from Wednesday, October 17, 2018 thru Thursday, November 1, 2018. The hours are Week Days 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturdays 9 am to Noon. The Early Voting location is the Carroll County Election Commission Office, 625 High St., Suite 113, Huntingdon, TN 38344.

Any **ELDERLY VOTER** or **DISABLED VOTER** whose polling place is not accessible may vote at the Election Office on Election Day. The voter must complete an affidavit (call 731-986-1968) stating that the voter's polling location does not comply with the provisions of Public Law 98-435 of the 98th Congress. The affidavit must be received, in the Election Office, by October 27, 2018. **ALTERNATIVELY, YOU MAY VOTE DURING EARLY VOTING IN THE ELECTION OFFICE OR BY ABSENTEE BALLOT.**

Carroll County Election Commission
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election@carroll.tn.gov • www.carrollcountytnelections.com

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE NOTICE TO CREDITORS

PROBATE CASE NO: 2018PE174

ESTATE OF: JOY CURRIN HAMPTON, LATE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Notice is hereby given that on the **2ND** day of **OCTOBER, 2018**, Letters Testamentary, of Administration, in respect to the Estate of **JOY CURRIN HAMPTON** deceased, who died **SEPTEMBER 5TH, 2018**, were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court Clerk & Master of Carroll County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the Estate are required by law to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will forever be barred:

- (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this Notice of Creditors at least sixty (60) days before date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or
 - (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the Notice to Creditors, if the creditor received a copy of the Notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in (1) (A); or
 - (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.
- All persons indebted to the above Estate must come forward and make proper settlement with the undersigned at once.

This 2ND day of OCTOBER, 2018.
THIS NOTICE WILL RUN TWO CONSECUTIVE WEEKS.

FILE CLAIMS IN TRIPLICATE WITH:
KENNETH TODD - CLERK & MASTER
99 Court Square, Suite 105
Huntingdon, TN 38344

STANLEY CURRIN
Executor/Administrator
DWAYNE D. MADDOX III
Attorney
KENNETH TODD
Clerk & Master

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FOR SALE: 2012 RAM 1500 crew cab pickup. 6 cyl. 51,000 miles! Local from estate. Bed cover. Some dings and scratches because it's a truck! 731-499-4962. R12077/BE/41-1

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OFFICE — REMODELED AND READY: In the Professional Center next to Best Western Hotel - McKenzie. Unit has 4 office rooms, 3 restrooms, reception, kitchenette, storage, and new CH&A. Also available a 2 room office unit with 1 restroom. Flexible terms. Call 731-415-8740 or 731-641-0392. Steve Chadwick, owner/agent. R11691/A7158/35-TF

FOR RENT

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS: MCKENZIE AREA. www.mckenziehomefinders.com 731-352-2255. A1219/B/2-TF

FOR RENT: MOBILE HOME, 2, 3 or 4 bedroom in Atwood Acres Mobile Home Park. 731-662-7402 or 731-707-2555. A1019/TF

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APARTMENT FOR RENT — ONE bedroom apartment at 344 Elm Street, McKenzie. \$325 per month plus utilities. No security deposit. Contact: David Reid at 731-415-8686. No Pets. A5588/B/33-TF

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOUSE — Beautiful kitchen. Lights, water included. County setting. Lawn care included. Free wi-fi. No pets. \$900/month rent, \$900 deposit. Call day or night. Appointments Only. 731-358-4746 or 731-431-7510. 1774 Hwy 22, McKenzie. A8421/BE/37-TF

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LOST & FOUND

FOUND — MALE GREAT PYRENEES, snow white. No collar, near Caledonia Church. Call 731-499-0255. NC/40-2

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED — COOK NEEDED at Dresden Elks Lodge #2373. Bring resume to 449 South Poplar Street after 4 p.m. or call Kay at 731-364-9841. A277/EB/18-TF

BANK IN MCKENZIE IS SEEKING to fill a part time teller position. Must possess good written and verbal communication skills. Should have good customer service skills. The ability to work with a high degree of accuracy is a must. Previous experience with handling money is a plus. Send resumes to Personnel Dept. P.O. Box 936, Paris, TN 38242. A328/B/41-1

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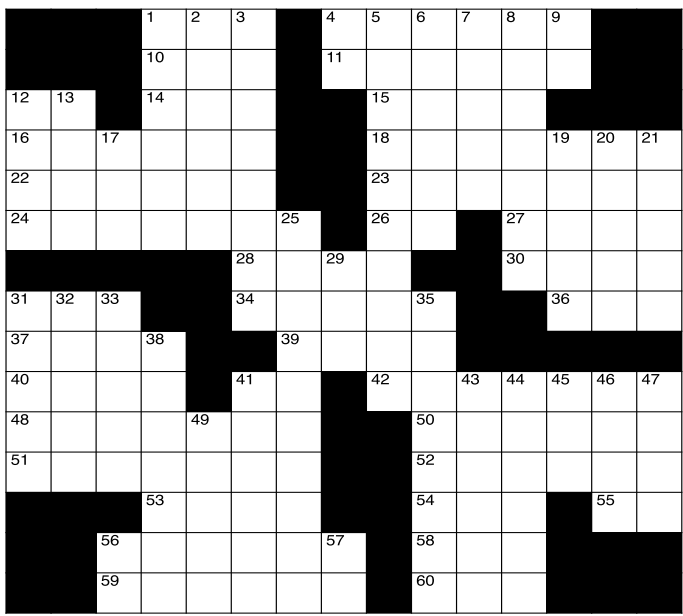
Weekly Crossword

CLUES ACROSS

1. Type of cleaner (abbr.)
4. Going out
10. ___ Jima, WWII battlefield
11. Closed
12. Air Force
14. Moved swiftly
15. Will not (obsolete)
16. Type of tank
18. Raise
22. Represent
23. Gives a new moniker
24. Adversary
26. Anno Domini
27. Lillian ___, actress
28. Bunch of something
30. This (Spanish)
31. A guitarist uses one
34. Small stem bearing leaves
36. Soviet Socialist Republic
37. Actress Rooney
39. Dark brown or black
40. Matter
41. Atomic number 87 (abbr.)
42. Food company
48. Trips to see wildlife
50. Elderly
51. Famed chapel
52. Something to grab
53. City in Oklahoma
54. Muckraking journalist Tarbell
55. Thallium
56. Corroded
58. A Brooklyn NBAer
59. Most liberated
60. Google certification (abbr.)

CLUES DOWN

1. High moral behavior
2. Expects



3. Fanciful notions
4. Spanish be
5. All the people of approximately the same age
6. Berated
7. Trailblazing comedienne
8. Fabric edge
9. South Dakota
12. Amazon ID number
13. A wife (law)
17. Printing speed measurement
19. Wrong
20. Exams
21. Outlying suburb of London
25. Replaces
29. Prints money

31. Accumulate
32. New Zealand conifer
33. College teachers
35. A way of grating
38. Novice
41. Having limits
43. Shining with jewels or sequins
44. Existing at birth but not hereditary
45. ___ Caesar, comedian
46. A young male horse under the age of four
47. Russian industrial city
49. Wash off
56. Radio frequency
57. Delirium tremens

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See solution in next week's edition.

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G	O	O	D	F	O	R	N	O
R	O	A	S	T	E	R		S
E	D				S	O	L	E
E	L	I	S		T	E	E	S
S	E	N	E		A	D	A	R
S	K	I		E	A	G	A	N
	E	S	C		M	E	M	O
M	A	D	M	A	N	R	A	D
U	N		V	I	N			C
R	E	T	R	A	C	E	T	R
W	H	O	L	E	N	I	N	E
E	A	R	N	E	S	T	N	E
D	Y	E			O	S	H	

SUDOKU SOLUTION 10-2-18

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

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