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Geneva Bledsoe Dies at Age 100

McKENZIE — Earlier this year, many celebrated the life and career of Geneva Bledsoe as she turned 100 on Tuesday, February 20. On Monday, the long-time teacher at Webb School and McKenzie Elementary, died. Funeral arrangements are not yet available. The Banner will publish it as soon as details are available.

This is a repeat of the February 2024 story about Mrs. Bledsoe.

Geneva Bledsoe had the best career and many precious memories of the many students she taught. The official birthday was Tuesday, February 20, but the celebration continued as cards, e-mails, and flowers continued to arrive in celebration of Mrs. Bledsoe. The goal was 100 cards for her 100th birthday. In February, her daughter, Jennifer



Geneva Bledsoe celebrated her 100th birthday on February 20, 2024. She was sporting a hoodie bearing the name of her college alma mater, Lane. File Photo

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CARROLL COUNTY



Inclusion Park Opens Saturday

The Carroll County Inclusion Park will host its grand opening on Saturday, August 10 at 10 a.m. The park is located at 450 Fairgrounds Road in Huntingdon.

As part of the celebration face painting, food trucks and other amenities will be available.

Large donors, contributors and volunteers will be recognized for their contributions to the facility.

The group raised funds through special events, from municipali-

ties, and a major donation for the County of Carroll and the State of Tennessee.

Lori Dillahunt, chairman, said "Having support is of the utmost importance to us. And now after receiving several grants from the state of Tennessee affirming what we have known all along. Carroll County families and friends will benefit from this unique playground for children of all ages and abilities.

"We are grateful to be receiving

funds from the Tennessee Disability Coalition, Tennessee Art Commission, and the inclusive playground grant from the Tennessee Department of Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities. We also recently found out we are one of 14 recipients this year to be recognized as a Tennessee Healthy Built Environment. 137 letters of intent were submitted from across

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Willis Enshrined into NFL Hall of Fame

Star Reflects on Faith, Forgiveness, Transformative Impact of Football

BY DR. JOSH GREER
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CANTON, Ohio (August 3) — Patrick Willis, the legendary linebacker for the San Francisco 49ers, Ole Miss and former Bruceton-Hollow Rock standout, recently shared insights into how faith, forgiveness, and football have shaped his extraordinary journey. As a seven-time Pro Bowler and six-time All-Pro, Willis's on-field success is well-documented, but his story off the field is equally compelling.

Raised in Bruceton, Willis faced significant challenges. Despite these hardships, Willis found guidance and strength through his faith.

During his 18-minute speech at the Pro Football Hall of Fame enshrinement for the Class of 2024, Willis chose not to focus on his athletic achievements. Instead, he spoke about the profound role



Patrick Willis was joined by members of his family. (L to R): Ella Milam (aunt), Patrick Willis, Ernest Willis (father) and Doris Chappell.

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BACK TO SCHOOL

CARROLL COUNTY
Tuesday, August 6
Half Day

WEAKLEY COUNTY
Wednesday, August 7
Full Day

Carroll County Election Draws Few Voters

CARROLL COUNTY (August 1) — Carroll County voters turned out in low numbers (2,081) to select their party's nominees for federal and state elections, one unexpired seat for county commission and for local school boards.

Local general elections results are as follows:

County Commission District 4 (unexpired): Morris Rogers won with 122 compared to Ronnie Webb with 94.

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HCMC to Become WTHHC

JACKSON (August 2) — On Tuesday, July 30, 2024, the Board of Trustees of West Tennessee Healthcare (WTH) approved a resolution to pursue an innovative integration model with Henry County Medical Center (HCMC) in Paris, Tennessee. The model includes the transfer of operations, a capital lease of HCMC's real estate, and a commitment to provide certain healthcare services in Henry County. Once the transaction is finalized, the health system will begin operating as West Tennessee Healthcare Henry County (WTHHC).

Henry County Medical Center is a county-owned

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ATWOOD Bypass Could Open This Fall

ATWOOD—Road construction on the bypass around Atwood continues. Crews are finishing the section that connects U.S. 79 outside of Milan and State Route 70-A near West Carroll High School, where it will terminate.

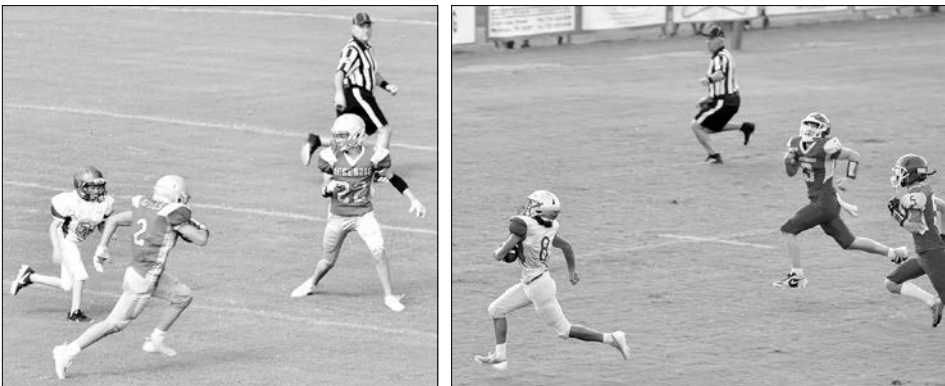
Nichole Lawrence of the Tennessee Department of Transportation said the highway section is ahead of schedule and could possibly open in the fall of 2024. The original scheduled opening was May 2025.

Eventually, the expanded roadway will bypass both

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Top, McKenzie JV quarterback Seth Stafford completes a short pass to Dierks Ghyers. Above Left, McKenzie quarterback Parker Ross keeps for a gain. Above Right, West Carroll’s Parker Newman outruns a McEwen defender for a touchdown. Below Left, McKenzie receiver Bryson Smith eludes a Lake County defender en route to a touchdown. Below Right, Huntingdon’s Kingston Smith breaks away for a touchdown. Bottom Left, Huntingdon defender Noah Goble picks off a Martin pass. Bottom Right, West Carroll defender Spencer Long wraps up a McEwen ball carrier. Photos by Brad Sam/The Banner



McKenzie Hosts Middle School Football Jamboree

BY BRAD SAM
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McKENZIE (August 3) - McKenzie Middle School hosted its annual preseason football jamboree Saturday at Randy Thomas Field with 18 teams participating in ten total contests.

Games were played two at a time, one on each half of the field, with two halves of 18 minutes each.

Offenses lined up at the 40 yard line and played normal four-down rules. Turnovers of any kind meant the defending team took over and reset at the 40. Touchdowns were followed by two-point conversion attempts.

McKenzie Rebels JV 22, Lake County Falcons JV 14

McKenzie's junior varsity took an early 8-0 lead with a touchdown by Zayden Webb and a two-point conversion three minutes into the contest. The Rebels doubled the lead two minutes later with a touchdown pass from Seth Stafford to Bryson Smith and another two-point add-on.

Six minutes before the half, Stafford rushed for a touchdown. The two-point try was short, but McKenzie's lead was 22-0.

Lake County got on the board before the break to make it 22-6 at the half.

A quiet second half saw the Falcons tack on a touchdown and two-point conversion for the 22-14 final.

Murray Tigers 22, Waverly Wildcats 6

In a defensive first half, Murray broke the scoreless tie with six minutes to go, but

failed on the two-point try. Waverly answered as time expired and converted for two points and an 8-6 lead at the half.

The Wildcats controlled the second half, scoring twice with one two-point conversion for a 22-6 win.

Lake County Falcons 12, McKenzie Rebels 6

McKenzie quarterback Parker Ross scored the only points of the first half with a rushing touchdown for a 6-0 lead.

Lake County tied it up early in the second half but failed to convert for the lead, but held the Rebels scoreless and took a 12-6 lead with eight minutes remaining.

West Carroll War Eagles 6, McEwen Warriors 6

McEwen struck quickly for a 6-0 lead, but War Eagle Parker Newman responded with a long touchdown run to tie it at 6-6.

Both defenses dominated the remainder of the contest, including a scoreless second half.

Greenfield Yellowjackets 8, Stewart County Rebels 6

Stewart County got on the board first with a touchdown five minutes into the game, but the Yellowjackets took an 8-6 lead just before the half. Both teams failed to score in the second half.

Henderson North Cadets 22, Milan Bulldogs 12

Henderson North scored early and added two points, and Milan pulled within two halfway through the first period. Another Cadet touchdown and conversion made

it 16-6 at the break. Each team added a touchdown, but no two-point conversions, in the second half for a 22-12 final in Henderson North's favor.

Inman Bulldogs 34, Decatur County Panthers 0

Inman dominated their contest, scoring at will while holding the Panthers scoreless. Bulldog Derrell Johnson scored twice, Drake Ward and Ronald Patton each had a touchdown, and Eli McClure threw to Cayden Turner for another.

Lexington Minutemen 14, Dresden Lions 0

Defense was the name of the game in this contest, but Lexington managed a touchdown in each half, converting for two on the latter.

Martin Chargers 22, Huntingdon Mustangs 8

Martin's Colin Haskins found the end zone early, and a two-point conversion made it 8-0. Huntingdon knotted the contest halfway through the first at 8-8 with a touchdown by Kingston Smith and a two-point conversion by Montrae Layhew.

At the midpoint of the second half, Haskins scored again, and two points gave Martin a 16-8 lead. The Charger scored again as time expired for a 22-8 final.

Camden Lions 38, Gibson County Pioneers 0

Two touchdowns with conversions gave Camden a 16-0 lead at the half, and they continued to dominate in the second half with three touchdowns and a pair of two-point conversions.

anniversary was introduced and the forming of an event committee was discussed. Also discussed was the forming of a nominating committee for officers for the upcoming term.

With no new business to discuss, flowers were presented to the members celebrating July birthdays, and the meeting was closed with the reading of the Collect.

McKenzie Garden Club Meets

The members of the McKenzie Garden Club met at the McKenzie Church of Christ for their July meeting on Friday, July 26. Twenty members answered the roll call, and the devotional was given by Donna Ward. She chose "Embracing our Spiritual Summer" as her topic and chose John 15:5 as her reference.

The program was presented by Mona Batchelor, who gave a short history of Terraria, and what materials and plants would be suitable to build and maintain one for your home.

Following the program, reports were given by the Sunshine, Publicity, and Scrapbook committees. The subject of the Club's 100th

Paving Completed at MHS, MMS

McKENZIE (July 25) — With the school year starting today, paving crews finished paving projects at McKenzie Middle School and McKenzie High School just one day ahead of students arriving. New culverts and sidewalks were also installed at MMS. One new sidewalk was installed at MHS.

The school board voted in June to approve the project at a total cost of \$695,430, with funds coming from the district's fund balance. Martin Paving Company of Medina was the contractor.



Paving was completed on Saturday at MHS by Martin Paving Company. Drone photo by Joel Washburn/The Banner



Pictured is Carlton Townes and Christie Williams, president of McKenzie Rotary Club.

Townes Speaks To Rotary Club

McKENZIE — Carlton Townes, a junior at McKenzie High School, spoke to the members of the McKenzie Rotary Club on Tuesday, July 30. Townes and Gracie Aird attended the Rotary Youth Leadership Awards during the summer. The week-long event occurred at Austin Peay State University in Clarksville.

They were among high school students from throughout the Rotary district. They participated in leadership training to bring back to their local community. Both Townes and Aird are members of the Rotary Interact Club at McKenzie High School.

Carroll County Fair Begins Wednesday

HUNTINGDON — The annual Carroll County Fair is Wednesday to Saturday, August 7-10 at the Carroll County Civic Center/Fairgrounds.

Wednesday features Predator Monster Truck rides, the carnival and a petting zoo. Gates open at 5 p.m.

Thursday is Senior Citizen Day 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, contact 731-986-1985. Gates to the carnival open at 5 p.m. for the Predator Monster Truck rides, carnival and petting zoo.

Friday is the USA Pullers Tractor Pull, carnival and petting zoo. Gates open at 5 p.m.

Saturday, Rustic Harmony performs at 6:30 p.m. The carnival, petting zoo, plus fireworks start at 9 p.m.

Saturday beauty revues are:

Fair Friends Baby Show (under 2 years old)

Saturday, August 10, 9 a.m. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. with a fee of \$20.

a. Boys and Girls under 6 months begins at 9 a.m.

b. Boys and Girls 6 to 11 months begins at 9:30 a.m.

c. Boys and Girls 12-23 months begins at 10 a.m.

Tiny Mr. and Miss Carroll County (2-3 year olds)

Saturday, August 10, 10:30 a.m. Contestants must be 2 or 3 years old to enter and be a resident of the county. Registration is from 10:20-10:40 a.m. There is a registration fee of \$20. Boys-2 years old and under 4, Girls-2 years old and under 4.

The revues are followed by the dog show inside the Civic Center.

Dog Show – 2024

Chairperson is Laura Keeton. Saturday, August 10 at 2 p.m. Door Entry Fee is \$5. Animal Entry Fee is \$5 per dog. If you are entering a dog in the dog show, you don't have to pay the \$5 door entry fee.

Rules and Regulations

1. Registration begins at 1 p.m.

2. Dogs must be under control by owner at all times.

3. Trophies will be awarded for 1st place, ribbons will be awarded for 2nd, 3rd & 4th places.

4. All dogs entered must have current shots.

5. Classes A, B, C, D will not be eligible for "Best of Show".

CLASS A MISCELLANEOUS GROUP

1. Prettiest
2. Best Dressed
3. Most Unusual
4. Owner/Dog Look Alike

CLASS B PUPPY SHOW

1. All puppies age 6 weeks to 9 months will be eligible.
2. Children up to age 18 ONLY may show their puppy.
3. All breeds accepted, including mixed breeds.

CLASS C SHOWMANSHIP

Dogs must be able to perform tricks and obey commands!

1. Ages 1-12
2. Ages 13-18
3. Ages 19 and up

CLASS D MIXED BREEDS

CLASS E TOY GROUP

1. Chihuahua
2. Maltese
3. Miniature Pinscher
4. Papillon
5. Pekinese
6. Pomeranian
7. Poodles
8. Poodles-Toy
9. Shih Tzu
10. Pug

CLASS F NON-SPORTING GROUP

1. Bulldog
2. Chow Chow
3. Dalmatian
4. Keeshond
5. Lhasa Apso
6. Poodles-Miniature
7. Poodles-Standard

CLASS G

HOUND GROUP

1. Afghan Hound
2. American Foxhound
3. Basset Hound
4. Coonhound
5. Beagle
6. Bloodhound
7. Dachshund
8. Greyhound
9. Irish Wolfhound
10. Norwegian Elkhound
11. Whippet

CLASS H WORKING GROUP

1. Akita
2. Alaskan Malamute
3. Boxer
4. Giant Schnauzer
5. Great Dane
6. Mastiff
7. Newfoundland
8. Rottweiler
9. Saint Bernard
10. Samoyed
11. Siberian Husky
12. Standard Schnauzer

CLASS I SPORTING GROUP

American Water Spaniel, Brittany Spaniel, Chesapeake Bay Retriever, Cocker Spaniel, English Setter, English Springer Spaniel, Golden Retriever, Golden Retriever, Irish Setter, Labrador Retriever, Pointer.

CLASS J HERDING GROUP

Australian Water Spaniel, Cardigan Welsh Corgi, Collie, Old English Sheepdog, German Shepherd, Pembroke Welsh Corgi, Bearded Collie, Shetland Sheepdog.

CLASS K TERRIER GROUP

1. Airedale
2. Boston Terrier
3. Bull Terrier
4. Cairn Terrier
5. Irish Terrier
6. Manchester Terrier
7. Scottish Terrier
8. Silky Terrier
9. Smooth Fox Terrier
10. Welsh Terrier
11. Wire Fox Terrier
12. Yorkshire Terrier

It is impossible to list every breed of dog so don't assume your dog is not eligible just because you don't see its breed specifically listed. It can complete!

SCHOOL-YEAR STRESS?

There's an App for That...

BY BRAD SAM
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As another school year begins, one question many parents are asking themselves is, "How am I going to keep track of everything?"

Several area school districts, McKenzie, Huntingdon, West Carroll and Clarksburg, are offering a modern solution: mobile apps.

Most of us use them all day, every day for nearly every aspect of our lives,

so using them to help keep track of all of the minutiae of the school year is a natural evolution.

McKenzie's app is called "McKenzie Schools Connect" developed by SchoolinSites.

Huntingdon's app is called "Huntingdon School District" developed by Edulink Systems, Inc.

West Carroll's app is called "WCSSD Connect" developed by SchoolinSites.

Clarksburg's app is called "South Carroll Spe-

cial Schools" developed by Apptegy Play Store.

The apps are customizable to allow users to get all (and only) the news, notifications and information that applies to them: from the district office, from the individual schools in the district, from individual teachers, coaches, classes, clubs, sports and other programs and from the cafeterias.

Forms and documents can be downloaded and, in some cases, uploaded.

These apps are all available on Google Play and the App Store.



In 2019, retired teacher Geneva Bledsoe with former students who were then MMS staff and faculty members. Pictured are (L to R) Front Row: Principal Dorethea Royle, teacher Paul Carroll, Bledsoe and teacher Mistee Cooper. Back Row: School nurse Vera Shipp, teacher Bess Toombs, school secretary Karen Moore, teacher Gretchen Boucher, guidance counselor Lori Robertson and teacher Rebecca Jones.

Bledsoe

...From Front Page

said the cards, letters, texts, and flowers keep coming.

Geneva Bledsoe grew up in Haywood County as one of 13 children. Each child worked around the house or in the fields of the farm, where they worked as a sharecropping family; the young children went to a one-room school with grades 1-8 near Browns-ville. The five girls had room and board near the school, but the eight boys had to walk five miles to and from the school. The boys had chores around the farm. While the walk was long, the boys were timely for their school arrival.

Jennifer Bledsoe was thrilled to tell her moth-er's story of challenges and triumph and the in-fluence her mother had on so many children.

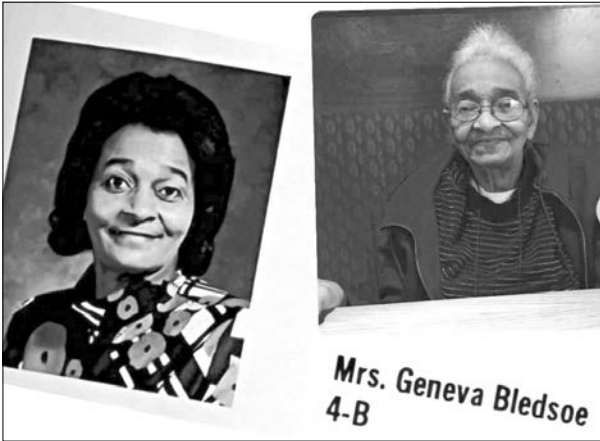
Jennifer enjoys driv-ing her mom around and meeting people. When she is out driving, people ask her about her mother. She enjoys telling them, "Ask her; she is sitting right here."

Geneva graduated high school and then attended Lane College in Jackson. After just one year of col-lege, Geneva started teach-ing and returned to Lane to finish her college edu-cation. She taught at a little school known as Prospect, beginning in 1946.

It was Lane where she met her future husband, L.C. Bledsoe, who was also pursuing a career in education.

He graduated Lane in 1950, and she graduated in 1951.

Webb School, a Rosen-wald school for African Americans located in



Geneva Bledsoe's photo when she was a teacher at McKenzie Elementary School along with a recent photo.

McKenzie, was the alma mater of L.C. After the two married, Geneva taught Special Education at Webb School until 1966, when Webb closed and the Afri-can American students all transferred to other pub-lic schools in McKenzie, Huntingdon, Trezevant, Atwood, Clarksburg and Hollow Rock-Bruceton.

He later became the principal at Trezevant High School. The couple had two children, Jennifer and her older sister, Melba Tucker. L.C. died in 1985.

Mrs. Bledsoe transi-tioned to McKenzie Ele-mentary School, where she taught fourth grade English. In the summers, she taught at Head Start in McKenzie and art through-out the county. Her first class of fourth graders was the 1975 graduating class.

She taught at McKenzie until 1992 when she re-tired. Her work continued at her local CME church and around her house.

Jennifer said her mother loved teaching and cer-tainly loved her students. Each time a student gave her a gift, she kept a writ-ten record of the student and the gift. And, through the years, she has enjoyed seeing her students and

chatting with them.

She was honored by her fellow retired teachers in 2019 and again at McKen-zie Middle School in 2020, close to her 96th birthday. On that day at MMS, the students showed their ap-preciation to Mrs. Bled-soe and to Odell Pate, the oldest living black WWII veteran, who also attended the event. Both Mrs. Bled-soe and Mr. Pate are now deceased.

One of Bledsoe's ele-mentary students at MES was Dorethea Royle, prin-cipal at McKenzie Middle School. During the 2019 event at MMS, Bledsoe was joined by her stu-dents, who were teachers or staffers at MMS at that time. Those were Principal Dorethea Royle, teachers Paul Carroll, Bledsoe and Mistee Cooper, school nurse Vera Shipp, teach-er Bess Toombs, school secretary Karen Moore, teacher Gretchen Boucher, guidance counselor Lori Robertson and teacher Rebecca Jones. The group presented a bouquet of roses to Mrs. Bledsoe.

A celebration of her birthday and her accom-plishments was held at her church on Sunday, Febru-ary 25.

Willis

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of faith and spirituality in overcoming life's adversities and becoming a role model.

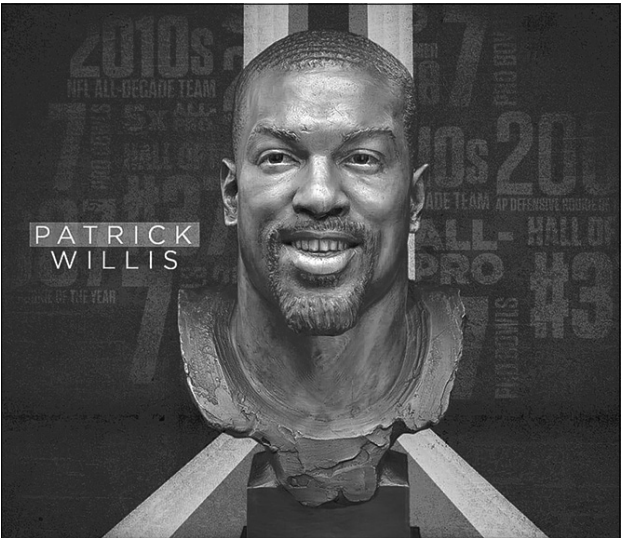
Willis recalled watching a video titled "NFL Classic Hits" in sixth grade, which ignited his dream of playing in the NFL. A subsequent VHS tape provided him with a blueprint for achiev-ing that dream. "Everything I envisioned as a kid is hap-pening in real time," Willis said, reflecting on how his early aspirations came to fruition.

In a pre-induction inter-view, Willis mentioned the key figures who supported his journey. "I'm grateful for the love and support from Carroll County," he said. He credited his uncle Arthur, a professional box-er, as a significant source of motivation. "Watching him train every day inspired me to work hard and stay focused. I also had excep-tional coaches who guided me along the way."

Willis's relentless drive was pivotal in his football career, propelling him to become one of the most formidable linebackers in NFL history. He drew inspi-ration from Walter Payton, whom he described as a real-life superhero and his first football role model. "Walter Payton came from a background similar to mine," Willis noted. "Seeing him and hearing legends like Jerry Rice and Mike Sing-letary talk about 'work eth-ic' confirmed that I had the right mindset to succeed." Reflecting on a pivotal moment from eighth grade, Willis recounted how he boldly declared his am-bition to become a pro-fessional athlete despite a guidance counselor's skepticism. "I told her, 'I will be part of that one per-cent,'" Willis recalled. He surpassed that prediction,



Above, Patrick Willis waves to fans after his enshrine-ment into the NFL Hall of Fame. Below, The bust of Patrick Willis that is in the NFL Hall of Fame.



earning a place among just 378 individuals in the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

At 39, Willis is one of the youngest to receive this honor. "I played to be a beacon of hope," he said. "Through my game and my story, I wanted to inspire others and exemplify a 'No excuses' mentality."

In his induction speech, Willis also took a moment to express gratitude to his late mother, with whom he had a complex relationship.

"Mama, even though we didn't have the best re-lationship, I appreciate ev-erything you did to help me get here," Willis said. "Thank you for giving me the chance to live this life. Happy birthday, and God bless you all."

Willis's journey from a small-town dreamer to a Hall of Famer is a testament to the power of faith, perse-verance, and the transfor-mative impact of pursuing one's passions.

HCMC

...From Front Page

facility and has financially struggled to continue. Last year, it closed its obstetrics department to stem some of the losses. It faces the same situation as many rural hos-pitals in Tennessee. The deal with WTHHC provides a lifeline for the medical fa-cility to continue providing services to the rural area of northwest Tennessee.

According to a news re-lease by WTHHC, it will of-fer eligible HCMC employ-ees and employed providers positions and will assume certain assets and liabilities. The transaction is subject to state regulatory approvals and is anticipated to close on October 1, 2024.

"West Tennessee Health-care leadership has been in communication with the leadership at Henry County Medical Center for months due to concerns for its long-



term sustainability without a large regional partner. We are ready and willing to extend our support to help Henry County Med-ical Center overcome its current challenges," said James Ross, President and CEO of WTH. "As dedicated healthcare providers, we recognize the importance of preserving the ac-cessibility and availability of healthcare services within our communities, and we are committed to working together to find sustainable solutions that will allow vi-tal healthcare services to continue in Henry County.

We are proud to be able to meet the needs and make a difference in the future for this great community."

About West Tennessee Healthcare:

West Tennessee Health-care is a public, not-for-prof-it healthcare system with locations serving 19 coun-ties in West Tennessee and Southeast Missouri. The mission of West Tennessee Healthcare is to improve the health and well-being of the communities we serve while providing exceptional and compassionate care. For more information, visit www.wth.org.

Voters

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County Board of Edu-cation: District 1: Harold McLain, Jr. received 406 votes in the uncontested race. District 2 (unexpired term): Larry Overman re-ceived 418 to win over Hal Eason with 285. District 3: James Randy Kelley won with 345 votes over Kenna Bailey with 250.

Hollow Rock-Bruceton School Board: District 16 (Bruceton): Brad Hurley won with 79 in the uncon-tested election. District 16 (Hollow Rock): Tim Run-ions won with 64 in the un-contested race. District 17 (Vale): Jim Holder won 19 votes in the uncontested race. District 18 (Westport): Nick Maness won with 11 votes in the uncontested race.

Huntingdon Special School District Board (vote for 2): Lee Carter garnered 419 and Brittany Cobb Foster with 380 won the two seats on the board.

McKenzie Special School District Board (vote for 3): Misty Aird with 368, Chad Brown with 399, and Karen T. Fowler with 409 won re-election over newcomer Patrick Ross with 282.

South Carroll Special School District Board (vote for 3): Corey Bartholomew with 162, Donna McDaniel-Cox with 120, and Colton Lynn Moore with 115 won election while Nick Cobb with 112 was un-successful in the race.

West Carroll Special School District Board: Three uncontested incum-bents were reelected to the board. William Robinson garnered 75 for The Old Atwood District; Misty Mitchell received 93 in the old Trezevant District; and Jeremy Jackson received 151 votes in the Old County District.

In the Republican pri-maries, U.S. Senator Marsha Blackburn garnered 1,532 votes (93.22 percent) com-pared to challengers Tres Wittum with 113 and David Fey with zero.

U.S. Congressman David Kustoff (R) received 1565 complimentary votes.

State Senator John D. Stevens (R) received 1,238 compared to challenger Charles Cooper with 353.

District 76 State Rep-resentative Tandy Darby (R) received 729 compli-mentary votes in the Repub-lican primary.

District 79 State Rep-resentative Brock Martin (R) received 827 compli-

mentary votes.

In the Democratic pri-maries, U.S. Senate: Gloria Johnson (D) garnered 191 votes to best Marquita Brad-shaw with 104, Lola Denise Brown with 34, and Civil Miller-Watkins with 6.

U.S. House of Representa-tives District 8: Sarah Free-man (D) garnered 114 to best Leonard Perkins with 76, Lawrence Pivnick with 12, Lynnette Williams with 62, and Brenda Woods with 52.

No Democrat candidates for Tenn. Senate District 24, Tenn. District 76 House, and Tenn. District 79 House.

State Executive Demo-cratic Committeewoman District 24 Virginia Ginger House garnered 145 to best Tammy Floyd-Wade with 138, and Elizabeth LeMoine with 42.

State Executive Commit-teeman District 24 Mark Flake received 243 votes.

Two judicial retention votes were also on the ballot.

Carroll Countians voted 1,393 in favor of retaining Dwight Tarwater on the Tennessee Supreme Court, with 285 voting to replace. Likewise, 1,404 voted to re-tain Matthew J. Wilson for Court of Criminal Appeals Western Division, 271 voted to replace.

Park

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the state of Tennessee and we are encouraged that the committee wanted to partner with us and our project. This will add our location to a map on their website continuing to help us get information about our play-ground out to the public. When all is said and done we will have taken in over 1 million dollars for this project. We can't thank the County Commission and our granters enough for get-

ting us here.

The park started with the idea of at least having a swing designed for chil-dren with limited mobil-ity and soon, the ad hoc group of volunteers envi-sioned greater things. The board of volunteers started with a bake sale in 2021. As word spread, more and more people in the com-munity would share their experiences of taking their children to other cities with inclusion parks so they could be included as other children play.

Support for the project was widespread with peo-ple eager to provide for

those who are not always included in activities. The idea soon expanded beyond a single inclusive swing. The project raised more than \$1 million to construct and maintain the special playground. The County of Carroll provided \$400,000 and the Tennessee Art Commission. The Town of Huntingdon provided the real estate for the project.

New inclusive restrooms were constructed and in-clude adjustable height sinks and changing tables, suitable for children or adults.

Water will be available during the opening event.

Bypass

...From Front Page

Atwood and Trezevant and then proceed to McKenzie to make one continuous four-lane or five contiguous lanes

(with a middle turn lane).

The bypass around At-wood was the first in Car-roll County, to be followed by the bypass around Trezevant and last, the four-lane to McKenzie from Trezevant.

The first of the three-seg-

ment project cost \$29 million and is being built by Delta Contracting Company.

Plans for the three seg-ments were first revealed during a public hearing at McKenzie High School in 1999.

THE WIT AND WISDOM OF DAVID JOHNSON

We’re Most Comfortable with What We’re Most Familiar with

It's a fascinating principle of human behavior that we are often most comfortable with whatever we are most familiar with — even if we don't like it.

One simple way to illustrate this is when I hand you a pen and paper and ask you to write your name. Without a conscious thought you'll take the pen with your dominate hand and write your name in less than two seconds.

Why? Because you have done it that way thousands of times before. In technical terms you have created a neuropathway in your brain that, in non-technical terms, is almost like a groove. When the stimulus of being asked to write your name triggers your neurons they send messages to your arm, wrist, hand, fingers, etc. to respond in a very predictable manner.

It's actually a thing of beauty that we don't have to think about how to do everything each time we perform a behavior. But it's this very principle of behavior that's responsible for much of the misery found in people's lives.

Take Barry (not his real name) for instance. He never knew his father. His mother was an alcoholic who was more interested in chasing men than in being a mother to her children. She might be gone for days, leaving the kids to fend for themselves. Often there was no food in the house.

Occasionally his mother would bring home one of her boyfriends to live with them for a while. One of these boyfriends abused Barry. When he told his mother, she called him a liar and told him to quit trying to make trouble.

Sometimes violence would break out between his mother and a boyfriend. He watched as a gun was put inside his mother's mouth and the hammer pulled back. His heart beating as fast as a rabbit's, Barry was both terrified and petrified. With his adrenaline system running full tilt, he felt rage, powerlessness and shame — shame because he couldn't rescue his mother.

Regularly Barry was pelted by the stones of hurtful words — stupid, worthless, useless, a mistake, sissy — all of them modified with

numerous vulgar adjectives. The resulting wounds were worse than the bruises left on his body by abusive men. They were the kind that make the spirit of a child threadbare.

Three words Barry never heard were "I love you."

It's a childhood many of you cannot imagine. It makes you uncomfortable to read about it. It makes me uncomfortable to write about it.

But it's a childhood some of you will recognize as too familiar. If it has triggered some of those supercharged memories of your past, I apologize. Pause right now, close your eyes and take a few slow breaths. Then look around your surroundings and notice the colors and shapes of things. Ground yourself to the present. You're safe. That was then; this is now.

So, ask yourself, what was Barry most familiar with while growing up?

My list looks like this:

- frequent adrenaline rushes
- chaos
- violence
- neglect
- being taken advantage of
- having his boundaries obliterated
- fear
- shame
- rage
- depression

Now at the age of forty-three Barry has four children by three different women. He's never been married. The longest relationship he's had lasted for eight years and he can't count the number of women he's been with "for a year or two."

There've been four counts of domestic violence against him. He's spent time in jail for various misdemeanors (bad checks, driving on suspended license, DUI, violation of probation).

His face is permanently flushed from years of drinking.

He says to me, "I don't know what is wrong with me."

Then he asks a question that perfectly reflects his view of his life, "Why do I screw up everything that I touch?"

It's exactly the right question, the perfect question that can eventually lead to a new life.

I carefully lead him into telling his violent childhood story. It's a story that he's reluctant to tell, but one that he's eager to tell so that, he hopes, he can quit choking on it.

Why has Barry's adult life turned out the way it has? Simple answer? It's what he's most familiar with, even though he hates it. He's surrounded himself with all those elements that are comfortable to him.

Over the next several weeks Barry begins to connect the dots between his past and his present. He starts to recognize that he's where he is because of the road he's traveled. There are many "Aha" moments during our conversations.

Now here comes the exciting part, the part that still fuels my love for what I do. One day Barry pauses, cocks his head to one side and says to me, "I don't have to keep doing things the same old way, do I?"

It is a Eureka moment! The moment at which a person makes a slight turn of the kaleidoscope of their life and suddenly sees something they've never seen before. It's the anchor that might save this man's rudderless life – HOPE!

Barry made the bold decision to face and accept the truth of his life.

It's a paradox that the truth will set you free, but first it will make you miserable. Admitting the mistakes and damage you've done to yourself and others feels horrible, but until we admit the truth we'll never respond to it.

Learning to live an unfamiliar, uncomfortable life that's the result of change will be the biggest challenge Barry faces. Just as people who have suffered a stroke have the challenge of creating new neuropathways to relearn how to do a familiar task, Barry will have the same arduous task. BUT it can be done! Millions have done it.

{If you know someone with a story similar to Barry's, suggest they read this story. Throw them a life line with hope on the end of it.}

** Taken from The Wit and Wisdom of David Johnson, Volume 1: I Didn't Know Donkeys Could Laugh.*

An Update from McKenzie Schools

BY DR. JUSTIN BARDEN
Director, McKenzie SSD

MCKENZIE (August 1) — I am so excited for the 2024-2025 school year and cannot wait to see all the smiling faces on August 6. It has been a busy summer for McKenzie Special School District, with projects happening at all three campuses, and many new pieces coming to use for the upcoming year. I am sure many of you have seen the paving project taking place at MMS and MHS. It is great to have some much-needed repairs taking place in various areas around each campus--new walkways, new culverts that will help address drainage issues, and repairs to areas of concrete and asphalt in drives and around buildings to name a few. In addition, a fresh look with new pavement, parking lines, and directional arrows for traffic control is a great update for our campuses. Fresh paint at MES and MMS, new restroom partitions in several elementary restrooms, pressure washing, and repairs to several areas at the schools and district facilities have also been a priority over the summer. We want our community to be proud of our school facilities and for our students to enjoy each day they are on campus during the school year.

For our parents, if you have not already heard, we have moved to an online student registration process through PowerSchool—be sure to add the app to your phone to keep up with student schedules, grades, and attendance information. We have added a McKenzie Special School District app that can be downloaded to your smartphone, giving you access to calendars, menus, and a plethora of district and school information. At the end of last year, we introduced MySchoolBucks, an application that allows for real-time information for students and their cafeteria needs, including adding funds to lunch accounts. All of these new digital pieces are works in progress, so please bear with us as we work out the bugs, and please know that you

can contact our office if you have any questions or need help.

If you are a sports fan, our All-Sports facility at MHS is fully usable and many of our teams have taken advantage of the great facility. Our MHS football team even recently sponsored a community Youth Team Camp in the building and it was a great success, and was an opportunity to have the community in the new building. We do plan to have an Open House at the All-Sports facility soon—more details to come. If you are on Facebook, be sure to follow the McKenzie High School Rebel Athletics page, as well as the three pages that are dedicated to each of our individual schools.

I encourage all families to be sure and review each school's student handbook and read over with your student(s) too as we get started. There are typically changes that take place over the summer that will be reflected in the handbook for your information. We are proud to continue to offer all students free breakfast at all three of our schools, and while lunch will not be free, we are confident that delicious, nutritious meals are being offered to our students at the best meal-deal in town. We continue to encourage all families to complete applications for free/reduced lunch prices as well.

We have such an amazing staff here with McKenzie Special Schools, and I cannot wait to see the great strides we will continue to make through the 2024-2025 school year. We have several new staff members this school year serving in a variety of positions, and we know that each one will be a great fit for MSSD in their respective roles. We will highlight our new staff in the coming days through our social media channels and through our district website, so be on the lookout for those new faces, and please help us as we welcome them to the Rebel Family!

As the summer ends, I want to be sure to acknowledge our amazing MSSD personnel for their tremendous efforts. We have some of the hardest-working teachers anywhere in the state, and their hard work will

demonstrate itself each day when students come into their classrooms. I know teachers are excited for the new school year, as I have been able to talk with many of them over the summer and they have shared their excitement and love for MSSD with me. The time that our teachers, assistants, band directors, coaches, administrators, and other staff devote to the lives of our students can never truly be measured. An unsung group, our maintenance and custodial staffs, have worked diligently throughout the summer to clean and maintain all three of our school buildings, ensuring that students and staff come back to the best possible-looking buildings. Hats off to so many who make McKenzie Special School District the best it can be!

With school starting in just a few days, we have hit the point where parents and students feel mixed emotions as we reflect on all the great summer adventures, but also look on with anticipation for all that the new school year has in store. New backpacks and school supplies fill every shopping cart, new clothes are hanging in closets, students are excitedly considering who their new teachers will be, and parents anticipate a few minutes to breathe again! This is an amazing time of year, and it's my prayer that everyone is ready to take on the new school year with a positive outlook and a sense of anticipation for all the "new" that lies ahead. I look forward to being in schools on a weekly basis to see firsthand all the amazing things that are taking place each day.

I continue to welcome input from parents, teachers, students, and all community stakeholders—my door is always open. The community of McKenzie is tremendous and we are grateful for the support of so many people and businesses in various ways.

We are all partners in the process of seeing our children grow. We have the best school system in the state and our priority will continue to be every student, every day!

GO REBELS!

Guest Editorial

One-on-One with Fred Biletnikoff

BY DR. JOSH GREER

I met Fred Biletnikoff while sitting on a bench in front of the Double Tree Hotel in Canton, Ohio. He came over and said, "Hey kid, do you mind if I sit down next to you?" Obviously, I agreed. He asked me about my day, and we started talking. He

mentioned that he was on his way back to Sacramento.

And as we were talking, I mentioned that my oldest son Lucas was about to start college at the University of Southern California. He nodded his head and said, "Great school. Athlete?" I smiled and replied, "No. He is an 'academic'." He received

a full academic scholarship to attend." He, who I was not quite sure who he was yet, smiled and said, "That's even better."

He reached out his hand and said, "Hi, I'm Fred Biletnikoff." I replied, "Nice. I am Josh Greer." We spoke candidly for a while. He started asking me questions about my life and what I did, and I slowly started asking him questions about his life after football. It was a surreal experience, having an hour-long conversation with Fred Biletnikoff, the man whose name is synonymous with excellence at the wide receiver position.

Known for the Biletnikoff

Award, given annually to the best wide receiver in college football, Fred Biletnikoff's legacy extends far beyond his accolades on the field. Our conversation covered his time at Florida State University (FSU), his experiences during an era of segregation, his charitable work, and even his ventures into winemaking. Fred Biletnikoff arrived at Florida State University during a transformative period. The university, he explained, was previously an all-women's institution, and had just recently opened its doors to men.

Fred's arrival marked a significant chapter in the school's history as it evolved into a coeducational institution. Reflecting on his college days, Fred shared stories of camaraderie and challenges, painting a vivid picture of what it was like to be part of the school's first wave of male students.

Playing college football in the early 1960s meant facing the harsh realities of segregation. Fred's talent and perseverance shone through, even as the nation grappled

with profound social changes. He spoke candidly about the difficulties and the sense of responsibility he felt as an athlete during such a tumultuous time.

"It was tough, no doubt," he said. "But sports have a way of bringing people together." Fred Biletnikoff's collegiate achievements were nothing short of spectacular. At FSU, he set records and earned All-American honors, cementing his place as one of the school's all-time greats. His standout performances led to a storied career in the NFL with the Oakland Raiders, where he was known for his precise route-running and reliable hands.

Fred's NFL career was decorated with numerous accolades, including a Super Bowl MVP award and a spot in the Pro Football Hall of Fame. Our conversation also included his life off the field. Fred's passion for giving back is evident through the Biletnikoff Foundation, which he and his wife Angela founded to support young people in overcoming the challenges of substance abuse and do-

mestic violence.

You could tell that this meant a lot to him and his family. In addition to his philanthropic efforts, Fred and Angels have also ventured into the world of wine-making. Biletnikoff Wines, a project that started in 2021. Throughout our conversation, what struck me most was Fred Biletnikoff's genuine appreciation for his fans. He spoke warmly about the support he has received over the years and his gratitude for the lasting connections he has made.

Fred Biletnikoff is more than a football legend; he is a man who has dedicated his life to excellence, both on and off the field. Our casual conversation was a testament to his enduring impact and the legacy he continues to build through his charitable work and personal passions.

It was an honor to spend time with such an inspiring figure, and I left our conversation with a deep appreciation for all he has accomplished and the many lives he has touched.

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Obituaries

JAMES TERRY GLENN 1926 – 2024

GLEASON — James Terry Glenn, 87, of Gleason died July 28, 2024, at Jackson Madison County General Hospital. A memorial service was Thursday, August 1, 2024, at the Gleason First United Methodist Church.

He was born on October 17, 1936, and died on July 28, 2024.

Mr. Glenn is survived by a daughter, Karen (Roger) Johnson of Martin, and a sister, Dorothy Connell of Gleason. He leaves behind two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mr. Glenn was preceded in death by his wife, Bonnie Glenn, son, Jere Glenn, and two brothers, Joe and Thomas Glenn.

Williams Funeral Home of Gleason.

PHILLIP PRYOR 1948 – 2024

MCKENZIE — A gathering of friends for Phillip Edward Pryor is Wednesday, August 7, 2021, noon to 2 p.m. at Brummitt McKenzie Funeral Home.

Mr. Pryor, 75, died Saturday, July 20, 2024, at The Waters of McKenzie. He was a truck driver for H.B. Phillips. He was born in McKenzie on September 29, 1948, to the late James Lester Pryor and Grace Brown Barker.

He is survived by his friend, Ronda Abrams of McKenzie, a stepson, Roy Whilite, stepdaughter, Brandy Walters, brother, Jerry Pryor of McKenzie, and three grandchildren.

If you need further assistance, please call Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral

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RUTH ANN RHODES 1946 – 2024

HUNTINGDON — Mrs. Ruth Ann Rhodes, 78, of Huntingdon, died Tuesday, July 30, 2024, at her home.

A memorial visitation was Saturday, August 3, 2024, 4-8 p.m. in the Cherywood Room of Chase Funeral Home.

Mrs. Rhodes was born June 12, 1946, in Clarksburg, to the late Horace Dudley and Virginia Eudine Roark. She retired from teaching in the Huntingdon Special School District. She was a member of Huntingdon First United Methodist Church and the Carroll County Retired Teachers. She was also preceded in death by a sister-in-law, Judy Roark.

She is survived by her husband of 54 years, David Rhodes, a son, Jonathan Rhodes, of Westport, a daughter, Jaclynn Rhodes, of Chattanooga, a sister, Nancy Rush, of Clarksburg, and two brothers, Randall Roark, of Clarksburg, and Thomas Roark, of Chattanooga. She also leaves two grandchildren, Elysia Rhodes and Stephen Rhodes-Clonts.

Chase Funeral Home, Huntingdon.

BUTCH OWENS 1960 – 2024

HUNTINGDON — Mr. Timothy “Butch” Wayne Owens, 64, of Huntingdon, died Wednesday, July 31, 2024, at Jackson Madison County General Hospital.

Funeral services were Friday, August 2, 2024, at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Chase Funeral Home with Bro. Larry Depriest officiating.

Burial was private for the family.

Mr. Timothy Owens was born on April 12, 1960, in Memphis, to the late Lemuel Richard Owens and Ellen Marie Sharp. He was preceded in death by his parents, Lemuel Richard Owens and Ellen Marie May, and brother Lemuel Richard Owens Jr.

He is survived by his wife, Carolyn Smothers; a stepson Walter Smothers of Tiptonville a stepdaughter, Kim Carroll (Bobby) of Huntingdon; a grandson; a sister Denise Orr (Jimmy) of Gibson.

BILLY BROADWAY 1932 – 2023

JACKSON — Mr. Billy Gene Broadway, 91, of Jackson, died Wednesday, July 31, 2024, at Forest Cove in Jackson.

Funeral services were Monday, August 5, 2024, at 11 a.m. in the chapel of Chase Funeral Home with Bro. Bobby Crowe officiated. Burial was at Hickory Flat Cemetery.

Mr. Billy Broadway was born on September 28, 1932, in Decatur, to the late William Albert Broadway and Gertrude (Curry) Broadway. Mr. Broadway served in the Army and worked as a farmer. He was preceded in death by his wife, Billie Faye Broadway, and six sisters.

He is survived by two daughters, Betty Jean, Sandra, two step-daughters, Teresa Mealer (Darrell) of San Bernadino, California, Susan Thompson (Alan) of Milan, three step-sons, Billy Raymond Carter of McKenzie, William Carter (Christie) of McKenzie, Gary Carter (Jessica) of Jackson, a sister, Bonnie Hammers, and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

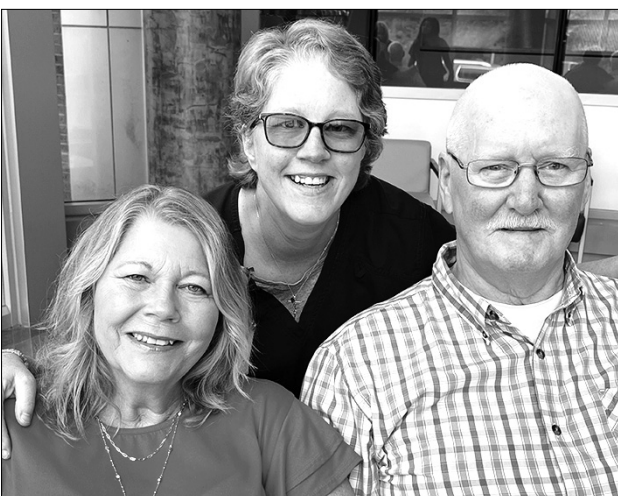
At HCMC, Family is at the Core

All businesses like to say their employees are like a family, but here at Henry County Medical Center [HCMC], we TRULY are a family. Our employees span generations and include spouses, parents, children, and extended family members across all of our campuses. One of our longest standing family employee relationships is with the Casterline and Dyson families. This outstanding team of father, Dale, mother, Debbie, and daughter Sarah has served HCMC and our community for a combined 102 years! Together, they take the idea of HCMC being a family to a whole different level.

Dale Casterline began his full-time career at HCMC in 1979 in plant operations, as a Maintenance Tech, a Biomed Tech, and a supervisor. Dale retired after 28 years. He was eager to return part-time to his HCMC family and continue working. Dale returned to work in the communications department. During this time, Dale won a battle against cancer and enjoys his days now living cancer-free. After retiring completely in 2021, Dale closed the chapter of 42 years of service to HCMC.

Dale’s wife, Debbie Casterline, also has a long history at HCMC. Debbie’s journey at HCMC began in 1983 when she met her future husband. For 34 years, Debbie worked in the business office and handled everything from billing to contract negotiations and management. Debbie had a brief four month retirement in 2020 and returned to her HCMC family as a part-time employee in physician billing. She continues to work part-time and doesn’t have plans of leaving any time soon. When asked, Debbie said besides the love of staying busy, it was her coworkers and the family atmosphere of HCMC that brought her out of retirement so quickly.

Finally, Dale and Debbie’s daughter Sarah Dyson was born and raised in the halls of HCMC, so a career here



was a no-brainer. Starting as a part-time employee in the registration office at just 16 years old, Sarah has been at HCMC for the majority of her life. After spending 22 years in registration and creating bonds that will last a lifetime, Sarah moved to the HCMC Center for Wound Healing and Hyperbaric Medicine and has enjoyed working there since 2021.

Each member of the family started at HCMC for a different reason, but all stayed—or came back—for the same reason. Dale knew he wanted to be in maintenance work, so there was nothing medical about his calling to HCMC. He felt that maintenance work was the same regardless of where you are, but he wanted a good, stable place to work and found it at HCMC.

Debbie was also not specifically called into the medical field but knew she needed a place to work whenever jobs were hard to come by. Once offered a position at HCMC, she never looked back. She truly enjoyed learning ways to help the organization overall and the pace of working in a demanding field. Sarah grew up at HCMC and after seeing the love her parents felt here over the years, she knew she wanted to be a part of it. She loves helping people and has a knack for helping others through the tangle of navigating their insurance.

Regardless of the reason each of them started, they all continued over the years with the same thought: HCMC is family and there’s no place they would rather be. From doctors, to nurses, to the registration office, to maintenance, to house-keeping, to physicians, to specialists—every person in the HCMC organization has become part of their family and they have created unbreakable, irreplaceable bonds.

Of course, with a combined span of 102 years, the family has lasting memories of their time at HCMC. For Dale, what stands out the most are the men he worked with. He will always cherish the time spent with the other members of the maintenance crew, specifically Robbie Smith, whom he worked with for many years and continues to look up to. Debbie remembers the outpouring of love that was shown to her and her family during a tragedy. After the unforeseen death of a family member, Dale and Debbie along with their two young children spent countless hours at HCMC. While there, the staff, whether they knew them at the time or not, rallied together to do everything in their power to comfort and console them and help in any way possible.

At HCMC, we’re proud to call ourselves one big family. Whether our employees are related or not, we’re all family and that’s what pushes us to be the good for our community.

**Submitted by HCMC*



Top, Carroll Arts President Glynda Rich was surprised with a plaque recognizing her as a charter member with 30 years of service. Pictured are (L to R) board members Anna Moore, Nancy Hicks, Shirley Martin, Geneva Johnson and Carol Armpriest (seated); Vice President Leigh Goodwin; Rich; Treasurer Denise Sam; board member Mitchell Brown; Secretary Donna Ward; and board member Chelsea Brown. Above, Keith Breeden was presented the “Friend of the Arts” award. Pictured are (L to R) Noelle Herris, Isaac Walker, Breeden, Glynda Rich and Denise Sam. Herris and Walker performed at the event and are a former and current band student of Breeden, respectively. Photos by Brad Sam/The Banner

‘Evening with Carroll Arts’ Fetes County’s Talent Organization Celebrates 30th Anniversary

BY BRAD SAM
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MCKENZIE (July 20) — Carroll Arts, an organization dedicated to cultivating and celebrating the arts in Carroll County, hosted an annual event Saturday at First Cumberland Presbyterian Church highlighting talented artists from across the county. The event was also a celebration of the group’s 30th anniversary.

“An Evening with Carroll Arts” featured artwork on display and live musical performances, as well as special recognitions of individuals for their contributions to the arts.

The theme for the event was “1994”, the year Carroll Arts was created.

Ed Long served as master of ceremonies.

Visual Art included:

Fran Musser - cross stitch; Missy McDonald - cross stitch, quilting, crochet; Nancy Hicks - quilt-

ing; Paige Espey - abstract multimedia collage; Linda McClure - painting; Glynda Rich - painting; Mona Batchelor - clay sculpture; Donna Ward - photography; Anna Moore - clay pottery, drawing, painting; Paula Watkins - painting; and Dana Wyatt - drawing.

Performances included:

Isaac Stephen Walker - “Luck Be a Lady” and “I’ve Got You Under My Skin”; Brittany Washburn Martin - “Till You Love Me” and “I’m the Only One”; McKenzie Senior Center Silversteppers - “Rock Around the Clock” and “Stayin’ Alive/Electric Slide”; Melissa Herris - “I Dreamed a Dream”; Chelsea and Mitchell Brown - “It’s Your Love”; Sel Miller - “Zombie”; Noelle Herris - “If You Knew My Story” and “On My Own”; Chelsea Brown - “Hopelessly Devoted to You” and “Colors of the Wind”; Nathan Eaton - “Thunder Rolls”; Melissa and Noelle Herris - “Break From the Line”; and Nathan and Hannah Eaton, Chelsea Brown - “Landslide”.

A special surprise presentation was made by the Carroll Arts board mem-

bers to President Glynda Rich, a charter member of the organization. Rich is a graduate of McKenzie High School and Bethel College and taught the arts and other subjects at MHS for 21 years, instilling hundreds of students with skills such as acting, design, construction, costuming, makeup, marketing, public relations, lighting, sound and general teamwork. Following her retirement, she has remained involved in the MHS theater department.

Carroll Arts also awarded its annual Friend of the Arts award to Keith Breeden. Lovingly known as simply “KB”, he has spent his entire career teaching music in Carroll County. Beginning as the band director for Hollow Rock-Bruceton, he accepted the same position in McKenzie in 1998. He retired from full-time teaching at the end of the last school year but has returned to Hollow Rock-Bruceton to serve as director. Among the thousands of band and vocal music students he has taught, dozens have gone on to careers in music and/or education.



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spoons cocoa; 6 tablespoons
coke; 6 marshmallows
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tioner sugar. Beat well. Add
1 cup chopped nuts.
Pour over cake as soon as
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cup water; 1 -3oz. bottle red
food coloring; 1/2 cup cocoa
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whip and cocoa together.
Add eggs, food color and
water. Mix at medium speed
for 3minutes. Divide batter
evenly in two 9-inch cake
pans. Cook at 350 degrees
for 25 to 28 minutes.

Icing: 1 stick soft butter; 1
teaspoon vanilla; 1 -8oz. pkg
cream cheese (soften); 1 box
confectioner sugar.

Mix and spread between
layers and on top of cake.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MHS BASKETBALL GOLF SCRAMBLE FUNDRAISER

The McKenzie High School Basketball teams host a four-man golf scramble fundraiser Saturday, August 24 at Carroll Lake Golf Club at 8 a.m. Entry is \$200 per team. Hole sponsorships available for \$100. Please make checks

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CARROLL COUNTY FAIR IS AUGUST 7-10

The Carroll County Fair is August 7-10 at the Carroll County Civic Center. Watch for more details as those become available.

SENIOR CITIZEN DAY AT THE FAIR

August 8, Senior Day at the Carroll County Fair 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Carroll County Civic Center. Come out and have some fun. Vendors welcomed. Contact Carroll County Office on Aging at 731-986-1985.

REVIVAL AT ENON MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Come join us, at Enon Missionary Baptist Church, for a week of blessings during our revival services, Sunday, August 11 through Wednesday, August 14. Bro. Michael Norton, Pastor of Pleasant Hill Baptist Church in Martin is the evangelist for the week. The address is 13025 Highway 79 S, McKenzie. Sunday services are as follows: 10 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Worship Hour, and 5 p.m. Worship Hour. The Worship Hour services for Monday through Wednesday begin at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited.

MISS TATERTOWN IS AUGUST 17

The annual Miss Tatertown pageants are August 17 at Gleason School. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. and the first pageant is at 10 a.m. Pageants will start no earlier than every 30 minutes. Lunch break

is 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. Baby show ages 0-11 months; one year olds, two year olds, three year olds, 4-5 year olds, Little Mr. and Miss 6-9 year olds for boys and girls up to age 9. Pre-Teen is 10-12 year old; Jr. Miss Tater Town 13-15 years old; Miss Tater Town 16-21 years old. Please be dressed 15 minutes prior to the contest.

CARROLL HUMANE SOCIETY EVENTS

Dog Vouchers
We are currently selling spay/neuter vouchers for dogs. The cost is \$50 and surgeries will be done at the Huntingdon Animal Clinic. Must be 6 months or older at time of the appointment. No residency or income requirements. Vouchers must be purchased in person at the shelter during business hours Tuesday-Saturday 8 a.m.-12 p.m. We are running low on spay vouchers so hurry if you want one. We have several more neuter vouchers. Cash or card only.

Cat Vouchers
We always have spay/neuter vouchers for cats at a cost of \$50 and to be used at Paris Vet Clinic. If you need to pay with cash, come by the shelter to purchase. Otherwise, we have a NEW NUMBER to purchase using a credit/debit card. Please leave a message and the volunteer will return your call very soon, 731-514-0878.

McKENZIE RIDERS CHAPTER X ANNUAL CELEBRATION
The McKenzie Riders Chapter X hosts a first-year annual celebration at Tom's Steakhouse in Paris Saturday, August 17 at 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome; door prizes will be given.

McKENZIE MEMORIAL LIBRARY'S HOURS

The McKenzie Memorial Library, Broadway Street, is open, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays throughout the summer for the Summer Reading Program. Additionally, the library has programs on most Saturdays beginning at 11:30 a.m.

CARROLL DEMOCRATIC PARTY MEETS

The Carroll County Democratic Party meets the third Thursday of every month at 6 p.m. at 12740 Lexington Street, Huntingdon.

McKENZIE TOPS TO MEET

The McKenzie TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter meets on Mondays at 3 p.m. at the McKenzie Church of Christ gym. Anyone interested in losing weight can join. For more information, contact Linda Lawrence at 731-352-7309. If no answer, leave a message.

CARROLL COMMISSION MEETS MONTHLY

Carroll County Commission meets the second Monday of each month, 7 p.m., in the Conference Room of the Carroll County Office Complex, High Street, Huntingdon. There are no meetings in February and July.

CARROLL REPUBLICAN PARTY MEETS

Carroll County Republican Party meets monthly each fourth Tuesday, 7 p.m. in the Public Safety Building in Huntingdon.

ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES

Huntingdon Location — Adult Education Building, 14155 Paris Street. Office hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Classes are offered for one-on-one instruction on Mondays, 1-4 p.m. and Thursdays, 9 a.m. to NOON. For more information, phone 731-364-5481.

NEED TO GET THE WORD OUT?

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RELAY FOR LIFE

American Cancer Society

Relay for Life Seeks Teams, Survivors for September

Carroll County Relay for Life's annual event is Saturday, September 7, 4-9 p.m. at the Carroll County Civic Center.

The theme for the event is "Super Heroes for Hope." Organizers are seeking teams to participate as well as survivors to be honored.

Survivors can register at www.relayforlife.org/carrollcountyttn.

If you are interested in having a team this year, please contact Jennifer Horton at 731-415-5387 or Michelle Tucker at tucker7733@gmail.com.

Phipps Pharmacy Named 2024 Advocacy Champion

JACKSON (July 30) — Good Neighbor Pharmacy, a national independent pharmacy network and a part of Cencora, a global healthcare company, announced Phipps Pharmacy as the 2024 Advocacy Champion.

Part of Good Neighbor Pharmacy's Champion Awards, the Advocacy Champion Award was recently presented during ThoughtSpot 2024, Good Neighbor Pharmacy's annual conference and tradeshow.

As Advocacy Champion, Phipps Pharmacy has been recognized among more than 5,000 independent pharmacies in the Good Neighbor Pharmacy network for its unwavering dedication to advocating at the local, state and federal levels in support of independent pharmacies and pharmacists across the United States.

"Our entire team here at Phipps Pharmacy is incredibly honored to be recognized as Good Neighbor Pharmacy's 2024 Advocacy Champion," said Dr. Jay Phipps, pharmacist, president and CEO of Phipps Pharmacy. "Our patients deserve both the high-quality patient care of pharmacists practicing at the top of our license and access to the care provided by independent pharmacists. The expertise and knowledge we provide to patients should not stay siloed; instead, it should fuel a constant correspondence with legislators. I'm grateful that our Tennessee elected officials work with us to help care for our communities, and we've made great strides together. It is paramount that we remain relentless in advocating for the profession of pharmacy, and I look forward to continued collaboration to propel independent pharmacies further into the future."

"Phipps Pharmacy has exemplified outstanding excellence in advocating for the expanded ability to meet the unique healthcare needs of the communities it serves across Tennessee. Pharmacies are facing different legislative and regulatory constraints on a state-by-state level — but fortunately, there are pharmacies like Phipps," said Jenni Zilka, President of Good Neighbor Pharmacy.

"As we extend our heartfelt congratulations to our 2024 Advocacy Champion, we also express our sincere gratitude to our member pharmacies nationwide for their remarkable contributions to their communities, including their tireless advocacy for fair reimbursement, to expand clinical care services and redefine pharmacies as accessible destinations for high-quality care."

In recent years, Tennessee has taken legislative steps to support pharmacies' growing and critical role in the U.S. healthcare system. In 2022, TN Chapter 1070 paved the way for pharmacies to be reimbursed by PBMs for no less than the actual cost of the prescription drug or device dispensed, as well as the establishment of the TennCare dispensing fee for low-volume pharmacies and stronger patient access policies. In 2024, Governor Lee signed into law TN Chapter 824, which safeguards patient access by granting pharmacists prescribing rights for the treatment of various medication classes and disease states, thereby expanding Tennesseans' options in terms of where they can receive vital healthcare services.

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Carroll County General Sessions

HUNTINGDON (July 31) — The following cases were heard in Carroll County General Sessions Court on July 31.

Chad Depriest, Main Street, Atwood, was bound over to the Grand Jury of the Carroll County Circuit Court on charges of Meth-Possess or Casual Exchange, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, Resist Stop, Arrest or Search.

The following cases resulted in a guilty plea or finding.

Todd Dunn Puryear, pre-trial diversion, Theft of Merchandise-Shoplifting. Restitution of \$47.44 to retailer; no contact with retailer; supervised probation.

Janell Glenn, Memphis, guilty, Failure to Appear.

Amanda Jones, Grove Road, Gleason, guilty, Driving While Revoked-Second or Subsequent Offense, must obtain valid driver's license.

Samantha Jones, Old Stage Road, Huntingdon, guilty, Simple Possession, \$750 fine, probation, alcohol and drug evaluation.

Trenton Walker Laure, Trenton, guilty, Drivers License to be Carried, probation for 30 days; Dismissed, seatbelt violation.

Tyriana Lewis, Gin Street, Bradford, guilty, Simple Possession/Casual Exchange, \$750 fine, supervised probation; dismissed, Tampering with Evidence; dismissed, Simple Possession; dismissed, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia.

Sherry McCaslin, Humboldt, guilty, Criminal Impersonation; dismissed, Resist Stop, Arrest, Search.

Contrevie Merriweather, guilty, Probation Violation, 13 days jail, probation extended.

Robert Lee Payne, Linden Heights, McKenzie, guilty, Driving While License Canceled, probation, must obtain insurance; dismissed, Violation of Financial Responsibility; dismissed, Use of off-road vehicle on Roadway.

Daren Scott, Marlboro Road, Hollow Rock, guilty, Probation Violation, 10 days jail, probation extended.

Arius Rommaine Simpson, Union City, guilty, Drivers License Must Be Carried; dismissed, Failure to Appear.

The following cases were dismissed.

Vincent Edward Chapple, Buck Ditch Road, Huntingdon, dismissed, Probation Violation.

Brooklyn Hilliard, Green Oak Drive, Huntingdon, dismissed, Theft of Merchandise.

Odell Andre Holder, 5th Avenue, Huntingdon, dismissed, Theft of Property.

Marriage Licenses

Ayden Robert Furst, 18, of Huntingdon, to Kalyn Marie Pigg, 18, of Huntingdon.

TN Spotlights Underage Drinking

NASHVILLE (August 1) — The Tennessee Alcoholic Beverage Commission (TABC) and the Tennessee Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services (TDMHSAS) are teaming up to raise awareness of underage drinking as students return to class for the new school year.

This month, TABC will increase alcohol compliance checks across the state. Agents will be out in full force, ensuring that retailers only sell alcohol to legal adults. TDMHSAS Substance Use Prevention Coalitions across the state are also conducting undercover buy operations to verify compliance.

“Young people are particularly susceptible to alcohol-related issues, with binge drinking and related accidents posing significant risks to their health and safety. By addressing underage drinking head-on, we can protect the well-being of our youth and ensure they have the opportunity to thrive in an environment where alcohol is not easily accessible or often abused. Together, we can create a safer, healthier future for our young people,” said TABC Executive Director, Russell Thomas.

The increased enforcement effort coincides with the release of new data from TDMHSAS about underage drinking and other substance use. The latest TN Together Student Survey of more than 23,000 8th, 10th, and 12th graders found that more than 30% admitted to ever drinking alcohol. Despite broad exposure to alcohol, 30-day usage among students has declined from 17% in 2018-2019 to 11% in the most recent survey. Only about 40% of students surveyed said it was “very” or “fairly difficult” to obtain alcohol despite being well below the legal age.

BID NOTICE

The City of McKenzie Public Works is seeking bids for paving city streets. For additional information contact Johnny Mercer at 731-352-3009 or 731-415-4455 between 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Bids opening is August 18 at 10 a.m. in the council chambers of city hall.

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City of McKenzie

NOTICE

RE: Unsafe dilapidated structure located at 569 Walnut Street, McKenzie, TN 38201 (Map 12M, Group A, Parcel 4).

Dear property owners and parties or interest:

This office has made an inspection of the structure located at the above mentioned address and determined that the structure is dilapidated and conditions exist there that are dangerous and/or detrimental to the occupants, and the occupants of neighboring structures and/or other residents of the municipality. According to our records, you are the owner and/or a party of interest of this property.

In accordance with section 13-203 of THE CITY OF MCKENZIE SLUM CLEARANCE ORDINANCE, a hearing has been set for 2 p.m., August 26, 2024 at McKenzie City Hall located at 2470 Cedar Street, McKenzie, TN. The owner and interested parties will have the opportunity to answer this complaint. The rules of evidence prevailing in courts of law or equity shall not be controlling in hearings before the Administrative Hearing Officers.

If you have any questions concerning this issue, please feel free to contact the City of McKenzie Building Inspector at 731-352-2292.

Jim Seaton, City of McKenzie

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McKenzie Police Reports

Active Warrant — Seth Andrew Cannon, 34, College Street, Gleason, was arrested on July 29 after an off-duty officer witnessed him as a passenger in a car and knew there was an outstanding warrant for him.

Officer Kyle Beauchamp stopped the vehicle driven by Amanda R. Jones, 30, of East Grove Road, Gleason. Jones' license was revoked and she was arrested Driving on a Revoked License - Second Offense. She was transported to Carroll County Jail.

Cannon was taken into custody for an outstanding Failure to Appear warrant in Weakley County. He was handed over to Weakley County authorities and transported to Weakley County Jail.

Theft — Mary Michelle Horton, 48, Walnut Circle, McKenzie was charged with Theft after she reportedly took items from a location that gives away clothing and household items.

Officer Timothy Dillon filed the report on July 30 stating that an employee of Cachengo identified Horton as the person who took items without permission and left the scene. MPD located her at a convenience store and transported her to Carroll County Jail.

Domestic Assault — Clinton Hoard, 37, Randle Street, McKenzie, was charged with Domestic Assault after he pushed a family member on July 30.

Officer Austin Jones filed the report indicating Hoard entered the home and pushed the male subject causing the victim to fear for his life. Hoard was transported to Weakley County Jail.

Failure to Appear — Angela N. Lane, 42, Hamilton Street, McKenzie was arrested for Failure to Appear in Weakley County court. Lane had blocked an intersection with the automobile she was driving on July 31.

Officer Dustin McClure filed the report indicating that she stated she did not know how to turn on the lights on the borrowed car. She was arrested on the outstanding warrant, and the car was towed from the scene.

Violation of Bond Condition — Christopher M. Hughes, Euclid Avenue, McKenzie, was arrested on a charge of Violation of Bond Conditions on July 31.

Officer Bryan Batchelder and Sergeant Cody Coleman arrived at the residence on Euclid, where Hughes was prohibited from visiting. Lt. Justin Brister witnessed Hughes' vehicle at a Euclid Street address and officers spotted Hughes in the vehicle. After interviewing him, they chose to arrest him for Violation of Bond Conditions.

Public Intoxication, Possession of Controlled Substance — Luis A. Vallenganes, 48, Memphis was arrested on August 1 after he was found lying beside a pickup truck parked at a convenience store.

Officer Matthew Cunningham was dispatched to the store, where Vallenganes was found on the ground beside the truck. Officers were able to awaken him and determined he was intoxicated. A field sobriety test was administered and when officers arrested him, some white crystal-like substance was found on his person and a yellow powder believed to be Xanax. He was transported to Carroll County Jail.

City of McKenzie

NOTICE

RE: Unsafe dilapidated structure located at 50 Olivet Road, McKenzie, TN 38201 (Map 12N, Group B, Parcel 29). This is the old Olivet Missionary Baptist Church.

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City of McKenzie

NOTICE

RE: Unsafe dilapidated structure located at 244 Oaklawn Drive, McKenzie, TN 38201 (Map 162K, Group C, Parcel 12).

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Property Transfers

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Kenneth McFarland to Megan Catherine Vandyke.

Brian and Jana Lee Stafford to Daryl Veliz.

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Kyle Pearson to Kyle D. and Brooke Pearson.

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Merit Management, LLC to SFR Jackson, LLC.

Judy Tidwell to Jeremy Tidwell.

Donald Glen and Tena Halter to Dennis Ray and Janie McDaniel.

Russell and Kenneth Lovell to Donald Glen and Tena Halter.

Phil Gordon to Philip Kevin and Jenny Diane Gordon.

Roy and Linda Bozeman to Eugene William and Pamela Gail Bazan.

Nicholas J. and Kayla M. Troup to Alicia Faye Johnson.

Tommy and Peggy Boaz to Daniel C. and Melonie A. Allen.

Gerald Taylor to Ronald D. and Jenny Lea Miller Lewis.

Bryan Matthew Merrick to Keith H. and Jessica C. Shoemaker.

Randall Bowden to Terrence A. Prisby.

Eric Eisenhower Meihls to Martin L. Jr. and Lisa A. Batte.

First United Methodist Church of McKenzie to First Baptist Church of McKenzie

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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 October 14, 2016, executed by WILLIAM CARTER conveying certain real property therein described to ALAN PRITCHARD, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee recorded October 17, 2016, in Deed Book 655, Page 976; and

WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to FREEDOM MORTGAGE CORPORATION 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 **August 22, 2024** at 12 p.m. At 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:

BEING LOT NO. 1, ON THE PLAN OF HANSEN MEADOWS SUBDIVISION, OF RECORD IN PLAT BOOK 3, PAGE 75, SLIDE 180 A, REGISTER'S OFFICE FOR CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE, AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED BY A SURVEY BY SAMUEL K CARROLL, R.L.S., AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE INTERSECTION OF HANSEN DRIVE AND CHERRYWOOD ROAD; RUNS THENCE NORTH 85 DEGREES 30 MINUTES WEST WITH THE SOUTH MARGIN OF HANSEN DRIVE 158 FEET TO A STAKE; BEING LOT NO. 21 NORTHEAST CORNER AND THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE SUBJECT PROPERTY; RUNS THENCE SOUTH 05 DEGREES 00 MINUTES WEST 132.3 FEET WITH LOT NO. 21 EAST BOUNDARY TO AN OLD IRON PIN, BEING THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF CATHY HART AND THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE SUBJECT PROPERTY; RUNS THENCE SOUTH 83 DEGREES 11 MINUTES EAST WITH HART'S NORTH BOUNDARY 167.5 FEET TO AN IRON POST IN THE WEST MARGIN OF CHERRYWOOD ROAD; RUNS THENCE WITH THE WEST MARGIN OF CHERRYWOOD ROAD, NORTH 01 DEGREE 07 MINUTES EAST 139.3 FEET TO

THE POINT OF BEGINNING. THE ABOVE DESCRIPTION IS THE SAME AS IN THE PREVIOUS DEED OF RECORD. FOR SOURCE OF TITLE, SEE WARRANTY DEED BOOK 376, PAGE 443, REGISTER'S OFFICE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE.

Parcel ID: 22-016-L-016-L-A-011.00-000

PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be **8877 HWY 436, MCKENZIE, TN 38201**. In the event of any discrepancy between this street address and the legal description of the property, the legal description shall control.

CURRENT OWNER(S): WILLIAM CARTER

OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES:

MCKENZIE REGIONAL HOSPITAL

The sale of the above-described property shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. This property is being sold with the express reservation that it is subject to confirmation by the lender or Substitute Trustee. This sale may be rescinded at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The Property is sold as is, where is, without representations or warranties of any kind, including fitness for a particular use or purpose.

THIS LAW FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

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Adventurous Word Search

August 10 Lazy Day

[illegible]

Achievement	Bumps	Endurance	Parachute
Action	Bungee	Exertion	Rapids
Active	Chills	Extreme	Scary
Adventures	Climbing	Goals	Speed
Barriers	Coaster	Heart-Racing	Thrilling
Boundaries	Competition	High	Trail Blaze

Week 31 Crossword Puzzle Solution

SUDOKU SOLUTION WEEK 31									
1	4	8	5	7	3	2	6	9	
2	7	9	1	6	4	3	5	8	
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8	6	7	9	4	2	1	3	5	
7	8	5	4	1	6	9	2	3	
9	2	4	3	8	7	5	1	6	
6	1	3	2	9	5	8	4	7	



CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to thrill-seeking.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 7 = E)

A.
23 9 12 7 21 11 8 16 7

Clue: Exciting prospect

B.
11 26 16 13 22 22

Clue: Sudden rush

C.
23 9 16 7 21 23 22 13 21 7

Clue: Adrenal hormone

D.
25 7 23 11

Clue: Accomplishment

Answers: A. adventure B. thrill C. adrenaline D. feat

LETTER MIX-UP

How many words can you make by rearranging the letters in the phrase below? Use each letter only once.

ADVENTURES

1. _____	11. _____
2. _____	12. _____
3. _____	13. _____
4. _____	14. _____
5. _____	15. _____
6. _____	16. _____
7. _____	17. _____
8. _____	18. _____
9. _____	19. _____
10. _____	20. _____

Riddle Me This

What comes once in a decade, but just a single time in a century?

Answer: The letter E

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to adventures.

MPNIGAC

Answer: Camping

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Answer: Mike Trout



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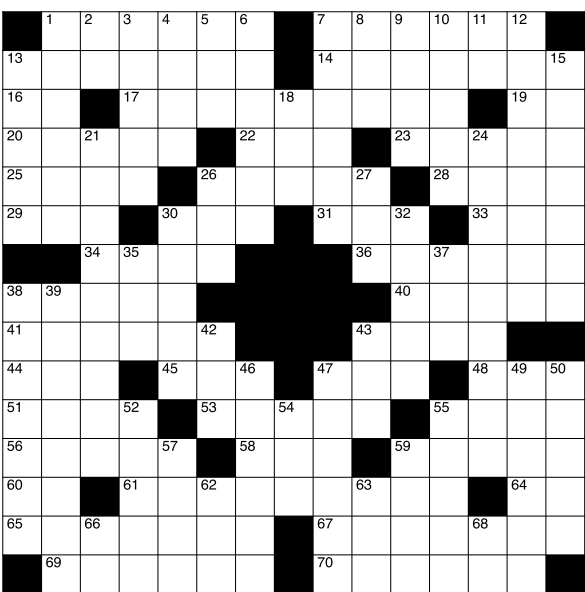
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Weekly Crossword

- CLUES ACROSS**
- 1. Spiritual leaders
 - 7. A solution
 - 13. Fortified wine
 - 14. Edible mollusk
 - 16. Blood group
 - 17. A way to compare
 - 19. Gov't lawyer
 - 20. Actor Ciaran
 - 22. Calendar month
 - 23. Very willing
 - 25. ___ ex Machina
 - 26. Satisfies
 - 28. Type of berry
 - 29. Distinctive practice
 - 30. Popular pickup truck model
 - 31. Dekagram
 - 33. Naturally occurring solid material
 - 34. Company officer
 - 36. Villains
 - 38. Cricket frogs
 - 40. German founder of psychology
 - 41. Endured
 - 43. A female domestic
 - 44. A situation you can be in
 - 45. Cigarette (slang)
 - 47. Fiber optic network (abbr.)
 - 48. Belgian composer Walter
 - 51. Employee stock ownership plan
 - 53. Belonging to the bottom layer
 - 55. Musical or vocal sound
 - 56. Yankees' great Judge
 - 58. Dickens character
 - 59. Beloved late sportscaster Craig
 - 60. South Dakota
 - 61. Exposing human vice or folly to ridicule
 - 64. Atomic #79
 - 65. Former Braves pitcher Julio
 - 67. Humor

Week 32



- 69. Shawl
- 70. Hospital unit

- CLUES DOWN**
- 1. Animal disease
 - 2. Commercial
 - 3. Arts and crafts supplies
 - 4. Containers
 - 5. Investment vehicle
 - 6. A way to greet in a friendly way
 - 7. Bulged downward
 - 8. "A Day Without" singer
 - 9. Lay about
 - 10. Intestinal
 - 11. Negative
 - 12. Caused to be loved
 - 13. Prominent in Islamic eschatology
 - 15. Sincere
 - 18. Not in
 - 21. Number above the line in a fraction
 - 24. Bill Murray chased one
 - 26. Pouch

- 27. Swedish krona
- 30. Start over
- 32. Wild white or yellow flower
- 35. Fourteen
- 37. Visual way of interacting with a computer (abbr.)
- 38. Up-to-date
- 39. Campaigns
- 42. Touch lightly
- 43. "Boardwalk Empire" actress Gretchen
- 46. Violent seizure of property
- 47. One who supports the Pope
- 49. Malaise
- 50. Body fluid
- 52. Inauthentic person
- 54. Title of respect
- 55. Chilean city
- 57. Central Japanese city
- 59. Garment
- 62. Draw from
- 63. Automobile
- 66. The man
- 68. Top government lawyer

See solution in next week's edition.

SUDOKU

WEEK 32

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Lakeside Senior Living Community News

BY SHEILA WILLIS
Lakeside Activities Director

Greetings! You haven't heard from us in a while, so we decided to spread the news and let you know with a monthly report just what's going on in our home with our Lakeside family.

Our beloved Cathie Kerr retired as activities director after 12 years with Lakeside. We welcomed Sheila Willis to the family as our new activities director.

We give a shout out to the regular monthly volunteers who come to visit us each month. Churches: First United Methodist Church Gleason, McMoresville Baptist Church. Clergy/Teachers: Jan Creasy, Carl Applegate, Al Bailey, Wilma Pearson, Jacob Harris, Robert Harris, Chance Steen, Curtis McQuiston and Kenny Carr. Music: Bo Solomon, Charlotte/Max Blair, Larry/Mary Higgins, Kenneth Johnson, 3 Old Men Billie Christian & Shamrock Band. Weekly BP Checks: Kim Jones-Baptist, Sheila Whitworth-Gentiva, Carrie Christian-Amedisys. Yoga: Becky Lawrance. We thank all our regular volunteers for their continued support in enhancing the lives of our residents and welcome anyone who would like to volunteer or visit to give us a call at 731-352-4567.

Now for the really fun things we did together this month.

Emily from Baptist Hospice stopped in to play POP-It Trivia with all popcorn-related prizes. We had Pre-Fourth Family Fireworks provided by Jack Brown and shot off by his Dad, Stephen Brown, with Lillian Brown serving watermelon. Then, on the Fourth, we loaded the bus and went out for burgers and ice cream followed by



Lakeside residents enjoy a trip to Mallard's. Photo courtesy of Lakeside Senior Living

the McKenzie firework show.

We celebrated National Hawaii Day with leis, making flip-flop cookies, a Tiki Bar with tropical drinks and a hula dance by our own Thai Sau.

On National Jell-O Day, the ladies made an array of ten desserts, and that afternoon we had a cake walk with some very happy winners.

A special treat this month was McKenzie native Keith Lindsey of Mississippi putting on a stellar performance of jazz and blues, playing his trumpet and saxophone and singing for us. He is so talented, and his mom, Mrs. Robye Lindsey, who lives with us, beamed with pride as he entertained us all.

We had an ice cream social with fresh peaches hosted by Sabrina from AHC & Unity. We also had a prize auction with Carrie from Amedisys after residents won coins from trivia questions.

We had three more outings in July. We went to the McKenzie Park Theatre to see Thelma, went to Mallards for lunch and shopped at Dollar General.

We enjoyed beignets and faux champagne for the 2024

Paris France Olympics Opening Ceremony.

We played dominoes, Rook, Skip-Bo and bingo for sure, but I was happy when we introduced some new games, and many joined in to learn. We played Left-Right-Center, Phase 10 and had a rotating gift for storytelling.

We had art class with two new techniques: Sharpie art and bag painting. We celebrated seven birthdays in July with gifts and cupcakes. We kept fit with three exercise classes a week.

Many residents had out-of-town families visit and stay in our lovely guest room, and a few went on trips with their families.

Who doesn't love a summer vacation? Plus, there is always time for a quiet spell of sitting on the front porch, overlooking the lake, watching deer roam, catching hummingbirds around the feeders, reading a book in the library, gazing at the fish aquarium or having one-on-one visits.

Finally, we had our planning meeting for August, and it is going to be a busy time as well. I can't wait to tell you all about it... Til next time.



Barry Swalley gets a sack. As coaches look on.

Rebels Display Strength During Scrimmage

MCKENZIE (August 2) — The McKenzie Rebels showed their strength during a scrimmage against Obion County at Bethel's Wildcat Stadium.

The Rebels scored six touchdowns to one against the visiting team. Every Rebel player had the opportunity to participate in action as both teams substituted heavily during the two-hour contest.

Tate Surber, a senior, repeats as the starting quarterback for the Rebels.

The Rebels play Lexington on Friday, August 9 in a scrimmage.



Left, MHS QB Tate Surber rolls out to pass. Right, Landon Brown hauls in a pass for a TD for the Rebels.

Esches Have Gleason's July Yard of the Month



Gleason's July "Yard of the Month" goes to Shey and Janet Esch at 207 Mill Street. They purchased the property in 2006 and did months of restoration to bring it to its current glory. The home is thought to have been built over 100 years ago and was considered to be one of the finest homes in Gleason, located near Nance's Mill that made potato hampers. The Esches' home is fully restored and decorated in patriotic fashion or with each season. The city appreciates their efforts to make Gleason a great town to live in. A generous gift card for a Gleason business was presented to them. The award is sponsored by the City of Gleason and Mayor Charles Anderson.

Carroll County Fairest of the Fair



Above Left, The 2024 Carroll County Fairest of the Fair and court (L to R): First Maid Hannah Beth Fowler, 17-year-old daughter of Jeremy and Brittany Fowler of Atwood; Queen Lily Moore, 19-year old daughter of Garland and Misty Moore of Huntingdon; Second Maid (tie) Bailey Rogers, 17-year-old daughter of Kelli Rogers and Daniel Rogers of Cedar Grove; and Second Maid (tie) Allie Kate Smith, 17-year-old daughter of Alicia Busby of Huntingdon. Moore is a sophomore at UT Martin, seeking a BSN and to become a midwife. Her hobbies include cheerleading, volleyball, modeling and public speaking. She graduated in the top ten of her class, is certified in CPR and infant CPR and can speak English, Spanish, French and sign language. Above Right, The 2024 Carroll County Junior Miss Fairest of the Fair is Avrie Estes, 12-year-old daughter of Charlie and Jessica Estes of Atwood. Below, The 2024 Carroll County Teen Miss Fairest of the Fair and court (L to R): Third Maid Belle Glisson, 13-year-old daughter of Corey and Krystal Glisson of McKenzie; First Maid Alyssa Morris, 15-year-old daughter of Jeremy and Angie Morris of Lavinia; Queen Kinsley Grace Wilson, 13-year-old daughter of Sara Wilson of McKenzie; and Second Maid Carleigh Lunn, 14-year-old daughter of Craig and Traci Lunn of McKenzie. Photos by Brad Sam/The Banner



Above, The 2024 Carroll County Little Miss Fairest of the Fair and court (L to R): Third Maid Cameron Maddox, eight-year-old daughter of Cayce and Braden Maddox of Huntingdon; First Maid Paisley Bennett, nine-year-old daughter of Dustin and Melissa Bennett of Trezevant; Queen Caylee Melton, seven-year-old daughter of Destinee Melton of Huntingdon; and Second Maid Lilly Jeffries, seven-year-old daughter of Jason and Carla Jeffries of Clarksburg. Below, The 2024 Little Miss Carroll County Fair and court (L to R): Third Maid Mila Hicks, five-year-old daughter of Elaina King of Huntingdon; First Maid Tatum McQuesten, six-year-old daughter of Ryan and Shelby McQuesten of Huntingdon; Queen Braelyn Fry, five-year-old daughter of Hayden Fry and Taylor Sensing of Huntingdon; Second Maid Matti Bennett, four-year-old daughter of Austin and Nicki Bennett of McKenzie; and Fourth Maid Sayla Mitchell, four-year-old of McKenna Fry and Ashton Mitchell of Huntingdon. Photos by Brad Sam/The Banner



Lady Rebels Look to Rebuild in 2024

BY BRAD SAM
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The McKenzie High School Lady Rebel Soccer team is hard at work preparing for the upcoming fall season, which begins on Tuesday, August 13 as the team hosts Haywood at 5:30 p.m.

Head Coach Karlene Brown told The Banner, "Last season was a rough year. We had a lot of injuries... concussions, broken arms. One game, we had all three of our goalkeepers concussed. This was mid-season; we finished our season with field players playing in goal."

"So," she said, "This year's really a rebuilding season for us."

The team has five seniors (the same number as last year), but Brown says leaders are stepping up throughout the team.

She says the strength of the team is their teamwork. "Making each other well-rounded, making our teammates stronger."

"Our weakness is that

McKenzie High School 2024 Girls Soccer Schedule		
DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Aug. 13	Haywood	5:30 p.m.
Aug. 17	Cardinal Classic @ Mayfield HS	TBA
Aug. 22	@ Gibson County	6 p.m.
Aug. 27	Peabody	5:40 p.m.
Aug. 29	@JCM (Lambuth)	5 p.m.
Sept. 3	Obion County	5 p.m.
Sept. 5	*South Fulton (Senior Night)	5 p.m.
Sept. 12	*Westview	5 p.m.
Sept. 17	*Huntingdon	5 p.m.
Sept. 19	@ Madison Academic	5 p.m.
Sept. 26	@ Adamsville	6 p.m.
Sept. 30	Scott's Hill	5:45 p.m.

we're a very young team, but I don't see it so much as a weakness. I see it as we're going to get better in the future."

The team plays in Class A Region 6 District 12 alongside Huntingdon, Westview and South Fulton. (Union City is also in the district, but does not field a girls soccer team this season.)

Seniors: Rachel Essary-0, Allie Walker-8, Kortnee Brown-15, Hannah Lee-16, Laken Fisher-20.

Juniors: Katelynn Essary-2, Sydney Rimmer-3, Katlynn Hoffman-6, Miley Prince-10.

Sophomores: Emma Haynes-1, Zayda Scates-4, Ava Hastings-9, Madison Hughes-19, Kailynn Cowan-21.

Freshmen: Kaydynce Barksdale-5, Stephanie Padilla-7, Bella Sass-11, Hannah Prince-12, Janyla Piro-13, Kynadie Brown-14, Addyson Littleton-17, Lili Simmons-18, Addison Courtney-22.

Head Coach: Karlene Brown.

Assistant Coach: Jeremy Bilger.