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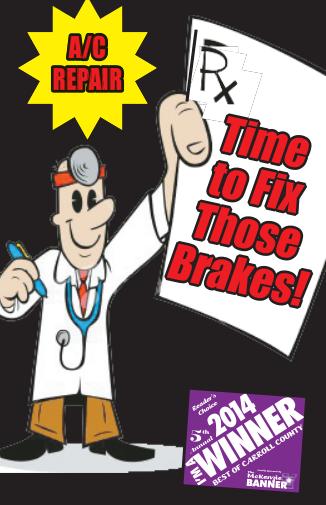
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Above, Miss Tennessee Hannah Robison with the models who participated in the fashion show. Below, The Morning Glory Garden Club was awarded Best Tablescape.



ACT II Presents 'If the Shoe Fits' Luncheon

Miss Tennessee
Hannah Robison
Emcees Fashion Show

By Brad Sam
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MCKENZIE (October 3) — The ACT II committee to restore the historic Park Theatre held a special fundraiser Saturday afternoon with a very special guest.

The "If the Shoe Fits" Luncheon and Fashion Show, held at the McKenzie Church of Christ, provided an afternoon of trendy, stylish apparel and delicious, fancy eats for the dozens that attended, as well as an opportunity to meet Miss Tennessee Hannah Robison, who emceed the fashion show.

McKenzie Mayor Jill Holland welcomed those gathered, thanking them for giving to "a great cause," the restoration of the Park Theatre, which she called a "historic anchor of our community." She went on to thank those that made the event possible, namely, Jennifer Waldrup and Angela

Hugueley, Hayes Brummitt, McKenzie Church of Christ, MHS Beta Club, Miss Tennessee, My Sister's Closet and Boutique, the Weezeree/LuluBelle's, Cato's of Huntingdon, and Maggie's of Paris.

Ladonna Herrin, supervisor of instruction for the McKenzie Special School District, then took the podium. She spoke about how the Park Theatre represented "firsts" for many, their first look at places outside of McKenzie, the first time seeing favorite actors, and, of course, first dates.

She then recognized each group that had purchased and decorated a table, including My Sister's Closet and Boutique, Beta Sigma Phi, ACT II, Bank of Gleason, Morning Glory Garden Club, Premier Realty, "Judy Blanks and Friends", and "Girls' Night Out". Morning Glory Garden Club was awarded Best Tablescape.

Herrin then introduced Miss Tennessee, asking "Didn't she do a great job representing us?" A round of applause confirmed the audience's agree-

ment. Herrin described Robison as having a "servant's heart" and personally thanked her for her dedication to education and her focus on STEM (science, technology, engineering, and mathematics).

Robison took the podium, stating that she loves to get the opportunity to make appearances near home. (She is a Buchanan native and a senior at the University of Tennessee at Martin.) She then presented the fashion show, featuring attire from My Sister's Closet and Boutique, the Weezeree/LuluBelle's, Cato's of Huntingdon, and Maggie's of Paris.

During the show, members of the MHS Beta Club served a delicious brunch-style meal. When the models had exhibited all of their selections, guests and volunteers were invited to enjoy a buffet of dessert items and coffee.

Before leaving, Miss Tennessee gave as much of her time as it took for everyone who wanted to meet her and get a photograph to do so.



The West Carroll Junior High Cheerleaders assisted with all of the children's activities, including helping these kids properly hold a variety of animals at the petting zoo. Front and center is a fan favorite, the baby kangaroo.



Mayce Mitchell sings the county classic "Harper Valley PTA" with Double Edge.



Car Show winners (L to R): Rick Browning, Gerald Mauldin, Olivia Washburn, James Melton, Earl Hammett, and David and Teresa Easley.

Trezevant Hosts Annual Depot Days

By Brad Sam
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TREZEVANT (September 26) — West Carroll Elementary School was the site of the annual event Depot Days last Saturday. Uncertain skies ended up producing very little precipitation, and the mild temperatures made for wonderful festival conditions.

Several hundred came out from the area to enjoy a wide variety of activities.

Vendors were set up throughout the day, offering crafts and baked goods. Trezevant's new clinic, PreventaGenix had a booth providing free blood pressure checks. Police officers had a table set up to provide free fingerprinting services for children. Concessions were also available all day.

In the afternoon, kids enjoyed

jumps, train rides, pony rides, carnival games, face-painting, and a petting zoo with cute and exotic animals from Playhouse Petting Zoo and Specialty Animals. Members of the West Carroll Junior High cheerleading squad assisted with all of the children's activities.

Also throughout the afternoon, attendees enjoyed music from the Monday Night Pickers and Double Edge Band. Double Edge was joined on some selections by Trezevant's Mayce Mitchell.

A car show was also held, with about a dozen classic car owners risking the chance of rain to display their beauties. The award for Best of Show went to Rick Browning, Jr. of Trezevant for his '65 red Mercury Comet.

Other winners were:

Production Cars 1900-1972: First place- David Easley of

Humboldt for his '68 black Oldsmobile 4-4-2; second place- James Melton of Huntingdon for his '68 blue Pontiac GTO.

Production Cars 1972-Present: First place- Don Barger of Trezevant for his '79 blue MG Midget.

Production Trucks 1973-Present: First place- Gerald Mauldin of Atwood for his '91 white Ford Bronco.

Modified Cars 1900-1972: First place- Rick Browning, Jr. of Trezevant for his '5 red Mercury Comet; second place- Earl Hammett of Huntingdon for his '35 blue Ford Slant Back; third place- Rick Browning of Trezevant for his '63 ½ raven black Ford Galaxie 500 XL.

Modified Trucks 1973-Present: First place- Olivia Washburn of Lexington for her '97 black Chevy Silverado.



Bethel University students present food donations to United Neighbors Director, Saudia Akins (pictured left).

Bethel University Students Donate 1,612 Cans of Food to United Neighbors

During September, various student organizations at Bethel University collected 1,612 canned food items for McKenzie/Carroll County United Neighbors in McKenzie. Caleb Butler, student activities coordinator, stated "The students worked diligently in the community conducting fundraisers to purchase items for the food pantry."

The United Neighbor's Board President, Dr. Anne Hames, was thrilled to accept the generous donations.

Bethel University's Dean of Student Development, James Stewart, said "I am very proud of our students here at Bethel". United Neighbors is a ministry, which aims at meeting temporal needs

of people in our community. The United Neighbors store is located on Cedar St. in McKenzie. The store offers food, clothing, toys, and other items for little or no cost. The organization also helps with basic financial planning. Beyond donations, United Neighbors gladly accept volunteers. Anyone, who is interested can phone 731-352-0547.

Lieberman Receives Paul Harris Fellowship

Rotary International District Governor Dr. Bill Jones of Franklin visited a joint meeting of the Gleason and Greenfield Rotary Clubs on Oct. 5. Organized by Assistant District Governor Clark Brown of McKenzie, the joint official meeting was held in the First Methodist Church of Greenfield as an opportunity for DG Jones to share Rotary International's goals and new initiatives with the clubs' directors and members.

President Zach Lunsford of Greenfield and President Jeff Hazlewood of Gleason highlighted service projects in each community. President Zach Lunsford of Greenfield and President Jeff Hazlewood of Gleason highlighted community service projects including the supporting youth sports programs, scholarships, Boys' and Girls' State, Rotary Youth Leadership Awards, and the Gleason Rotary Senior Center.

DG Jones presented Immediate Past President April Lieberman of Gleason with the Paul Harris Fellow recognition, which acknowledges individuals who

contribute, or who have contributed, \$1,000 or more to the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International.

April Lieberman of Gleason (left) was honored as a Paul Harris Fellow by Rotary District Governor Bill Jones of Franklin (pictured right).

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April Lieberman of Gleason (left) was honored as a Paul Harris Fellow by Rotary District Governor Bill Jones of Franklin (pictured right).

NEWS

Mr., Miss Huntingdon High School Announced

Mr. and Miss Huntingdon High School were announced in a downtown celebration that culminated a Homecoming parade and pep rally through the streets of Huntingdon and stopping at the Carroll County Courthouse.

Dustin Wade and Danielle Williams were selected from the following nominees.

The following includes names and activities of the student:

Macon Bullock: Basketball, FCS, Class Officer, Student Council, Beta Club, Spanish Club, Science Club, Mustang Mentor

Dustin Wade: Spanish Club, FFA, Science Club, Football

Jayden Williams: Football, Baseball, HOSA Club

Chase Jones: Football, Fellowship

of Christian Students (FCA), Spanish Club, Senior Class Officer

Teyton Cloar: FFA vice president, Golf Team, Math Club, Spanish Club

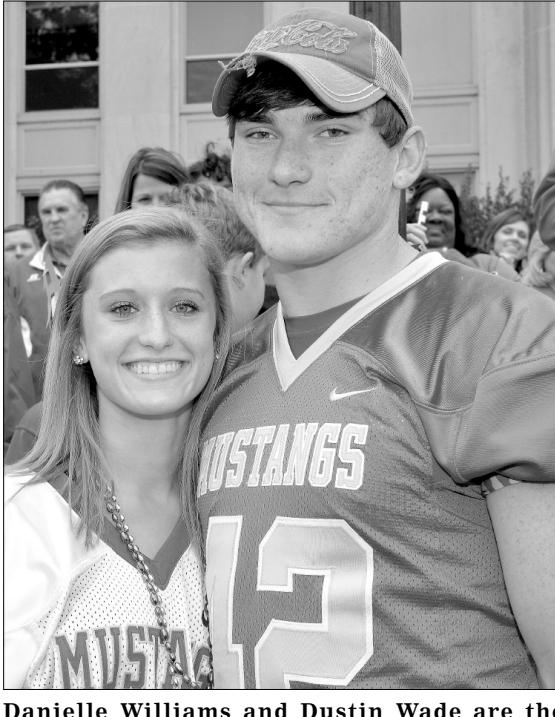
Libby Maxwell: AB Club, Science Club, Math Club, Beta Club, Yearbook Club, Spanish Club

Danielle Williams: Spanish Club, Beta Club, Science Club, Math Club, Student Council, FFA

Allyn Swenson: Basketball, Math Club, AB Club, Spanish Club, Beta Club, Science Club, Class President

Kaitlin Belew: Basketball, Science Club, AB Club officer, Math Club, Spanish Club, Beta Club officer, Senior Class officer reporter

Carson Hatch: AB Club, Math Club, Science Club, Spanish Club, Basketball Team, Softball Team.



Danielle Williams and Dustin Wade are the 2015-16 Mr. and Miss HHS.

Sumrok

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Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, the National Institute on Drug Abuse, and the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, in collaboration with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the Health Resources and Services Administration, and the National Cancer Institute.

During his address, Sumrok spoke to fellow drug addiction specialists about the need to accelerate the fight against addiction through advances in training and certifying of medical providers in addiction prevention and treatment.

Invited to speak at the White House Symposium by fellow UT Medical Group colleagues in acknowledgement of his many years as a leader in innovative and proven advances in addiction treatment, Dr. Sumrok, an American Society of Addiction Medicine (ASAM) educator and lecturer and assistant professor at the University of Tennessee Health Center in Memphis, utilized his time at the podium to encourage colleagues to ex-

change ineffectual addiction treatment techniques with approaches focusing on the definitive link between trauma and addictive dependency.

During an interview with The McKenzie Banner at his Family Medicine Clinic located at 1894 Cedar Street in McKenzie, the 1984 Marshall University Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine graduate, United States Army veteran, and 31-year family medicine practitioner said, "My speech at the White House Symposium dealt with the importance of convincing addiction treatment professionals to reevaluate their methodologies to treating addictions. I believe that trauma is the link to most health problems, including addiction. The development of Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) at any age can leave a victim feeling helpless and hopeless. Addiction should be reclassified as a bonding problem. People dealing with trauma often disconnect and live in isolation. We as a society must learn how to raise our children differently. Hurt and abuse suffered in childhood follows victims into adulthood. Trauma impacts victims both physically and mentally. It doesn't just fade away over time."

Sumrok said that every dollar spent in treating an addicted person saves the community \$12.

He said, "Combining the two-step recovery approach garnered from the Gospel of James in the Holy Bible with medically-assisted treatment is dually-effective in the treating addiction. Some people think that the correct way to shake addiction is to 'get clean' and forgo using medication to combat the habit. I don't subscribe to that idea. I know from my years of treating addictions that medicine works, especially the drug Bupropion. As a pastor, I also understand that people battling addiction need to be part of a group. They need to know that others care about them, understand what they are going through, and are willing to support them in their battle to recover. To help combat addiction, health providers simply need to 'go where the fish are biting'. Inclusion, not ostracism, is a key element to helping the addicted."

Sumrok noted that twenty-six percent of all people incarcerated in United States prisons are serving due to drug addiction convictions.

He said, "The answer to the addiction epidemic is not incar-

ceration. We must re-evaluate how we as a nation deal with the problem. Incarceration does not heal addiction. We must re-think our public health response to addiction and strive to educate the next generation of physicians properly so that they can address and treat substance abuse effectively."

He concluded, "I hope that I opened the hearts and minds of my medical colleagues with my White House testimony. Bad information has held this nation in the grip of addiction epidemic for too long. It is time for health professionals to seek out the true source of the addiction problem and join together to treat it effectively."

Other White House Symposium speakers included CDC Director Dr. Thomas Frieden and U.S. Surgeon General Murthy. The participating medical leaders represented the boards of disciplines as wide ranging as internal medicine, obstetrics and gynecology, emergency medicine, preventive medicine, and pediatrics, in addition to leadership of the American Board of Medical Specialties (ABMS) and the Accreditation Council on Graduate Medical Education.

Roads

...From Front Page

in attendance.

Bill Moore, Chairman of Tennessee Infrastructure Alliance and former chief engineer for the Tennessee Department of Transportation joined Susan Mattson of the Comptroller of the Treasury and State Senator Jim Tracy (R-Shelbyville), chairman of the Transportation Committee, to discuss the impending need for more revenue. The group has traveled throughout Tennessee to discuss the issue.

The average Tennessee citizen pays \$160 per year in state gasoline taxes and a total of \$300 for both state and federal. Tennessee has not increased its fuel taxes since the 1980s, yet the cost of construction and maintenance of roadways has increased while American automobiles have gotten more fuel efficient, buy less – if any fossil fuels, and pays fewer road taxes overall. Electric, hybrid, and natural gas automobiles are among those vehicles burning less or no fossil fuels.

Increases in fuel efficiency combined with gasoline and diesel taxes' not being increased for 25 years have led to a massive backlog of planned improvements, including work on deficient bridges and roads. Tennessee levies a state tax of 21.4 cents per gallon on gasoline and 18.4 cents on diesel fuel, which is combined with federal fuel taxes of 18.4 cents and 24.4 cents, respectively. Vehicle registration fees also contribute to the transportation fund.

Transportation experts estimate it would take an additional \$800 million annually to begin to seriously address some of the backlog of badly needed road projects across the state.

Tennessee Department of Transportation officials warned late last year that the state is in increasing danger of being

able to provide only basic maintenance on roads and bridges, leaving many projects aimed at keeping up with population growth and addressing needed safety improvements on the drawing board.

Senator Tracy said the Federal government has provided no long-term solution for highway and transportation infrastructure. It often approves budgetary appropriations in three-month increments and provides no guidance for future funding.

Tennessee is one of five states that pays as it goes, meaning, it floats no bonds for construction or maintenance. It builds as it has the funds.

Not only are the state's highway programs suffering, each of the counties and cities are also receiving less funding. And with some two million more Tennessee residents anticipated by the year 2040, the time is now to plan for the infrastructure development.

The long anticipated I-69 through West Tennessee and extending from Mexico to Canada is on hold through Tennessee because of the lack of state and federal funding.

Bill Moore presented the following list of projects that are planned but awaiting funding in West Tennessee.

1. TDOT proposes to construct I-69, a 4 lane access controlled interstate highway from just north of Memphis to the Kentucky State line. I-69 in Tennessee would be a link of I-69, called the NAFTA highway beginning at the Mexico border in Texas to the Canadian border in Michigan. Although some work has been completed around Union City, TDOT's unfunded portion of I-69 is \$1.34 billion. In addition to being the NAFTA route the construction of I-69 would improve safety and operations along existing US 51 in the cities of Union City, Dyersburg, Ripley, Covington and Millington and relieve the extremely heavy volume of traffic along I-40 in this area approaches 6,000 vehicles/day.

4. TDOT proposes to construct a new 4-lane southeastern Bypass around the City of Lexington to relieve current congestion along US 412 in downtown Lexington. The proposed 8.0 mile Bypass would begin at US 412 west of Lexington and end at US 412 east of Lexington. The proposed 4-lane

to Memphis.

2. US 641 in Henry County-TDOT proposes to widen and improve a 2.8 mile section of US 641 from Rison Road to Smith Road north of Paris in Henry County at an estimated cost of \$16.4 million. The existing average daily traffic along this section is approximately 9,800 vehicles/day of which 9% are trucks.

3. TDOT has three remaining projects to complete the 4-lane widening of the 20.4 mile section of US 79 from Milan in Gibson County to McKenzie in Carroll County. Unfunded is a 13.4 mile portion beginning at Cades-Atwood Road near the Gibson County line and terminating west of Sydnor/Winston Road (near McKenzie) in Carroll County. The unfunded portion has a ROW and Construction cost of \$39.6 million. The roadway will be built on new southeast alignment around the cities of Atwood and Trezevant. It will provide improved access to residents of Henry and Carroll County to Milan and to Jackson and I-40. Current traffic along this roadway averages 6,000 vehicles/day.

4. TDOT proposes to construct a new 4-lane southeastern Bypass around the City of Lexington to relieve current congestion along US 412 in downtown Lexington. The proposed 8.0 mile Bypass would begin at US 412 west of Lexington and end at US 412 east of Lexington. The proposed 4-lane

Bypass has an estimated construction cost of \$77.8 million. Existing traffic along US 412 in downtown Lexington exceeds 20,000 vehicles/day.

5. US 70 in Benton County-TDOT proposes to widen existing US 70 from the Camden Bypass south of Camden to the Tennessee River in Benton County at an estimated construction cost of \$28.1 million. Current traffic along this roadway is approximately 6,000 vehicles/day.

6. I-40 Benton County-TDOT proposes to construct a west-bound truck climbing lane on I-40 in Benton County beginning at the Tennessee River bridge and extending to SR 191(Birdsong Road) Interchange (#133) at an estimated cost of \$8.0 million. This project will improve safety and traffic operations for motorists climbing the steep grade from the Tennessee River to the SR 191 interchange as trucks will now have a separate truck climbing lane in which to travel. Current traffic along I-40 in this area approaches 40,000 vehicles/day.

7. TDOT proposes at a future date to rehabilitate the I-40 Bridge over the Tennessee River in Benton County at an estimated cost of \$11.45 million.

Senator Tracy said there are several ways of funding, beyond the price per gallon.

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McKenzie City Council Agenda

McKenzie Mayor and City Council will convene on Thursday, October 8 at 7:00 p.m. at McKenzie City Hall.

The agenda includes:

Old Business

1. Open Bids for Signal Lights at Cherrywood & Highland

2. 1st Reading on Ordinance Regulating Playground Equipment in City Parks

Drugs

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the vehicle. Harris, age 30, is charged with felony possession of marijuana with at least two prior convictions, and also charged with felony possession of a weapon. Daniel Harris was also found to possess over \$300 on his person. Total of all cash confiscated from Daniel I. Harris was in excess of

\$21,800, which was seized with the drugs, handgun and 2004 Nissan Maxima.

Another subject at the residence, Chris Harris (Huntingdon) was charged with simple possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Huntingdon Officers Johnny Hill, Joey Hedge, Angie Barker, and Randy Kelley were assisted by Carroll County deputies Ethan Parham, Chris Byrd, Terry Dickey and Mike Verner in the execution of the search warrant.

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Bethel Bass Team to be Filmed at Carroll County's Recreation Lake

The Carroll County Watershed Authority announces Bethel University Bass Team is invited to participate in two national outdoors television programs during the month of October. The filming of "Pros Against Joes" hosted by Elite Angler, Brent Chapman will be filmed on the Carroll County One Thousand Acre Recreational Lake and Gibson County Lake starting

October 5-7 and will air as an Internet web show that will have new episodes airing every week starting the first week of November, 2015.

The second program is the nationally known syndicated television show called "Fishing University". The program will be filmed October 20-23, 2015, on the Arkansas River near Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

TWRA to Hold Hunter Education Course

Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency Hunter Education Field Day is Saturday, October 17 at 8 a.m. at the Carroll County Shooting Sports Complex in Huntingdon.

Persons nine years and older can participate in this Field Day event.

Participants must register at www.tnwildlife.org. Go to the Hunter Education link and register for the Field Day event in Carroll County. Seating is limited to the first 40 who register online.

State Law requires anyone born after January 1, 1969 to take and pass an approved Hunter Education course prior to hunting.

There are two ways to do this: Classroom Course (approximately 14 hours) or Online Course (9 chapters at your own pace) and Field Day Event (approximately 4 hours).

This event is not a classroom course. It is a Field Day event.

What is a Field Day? It is required in addition to taking an approved online course. To find an approved online Hunter Education course go to TWRA's website www.tnwildlife.org.

A Field Day event begins with a review of the topics covered in the online course. After the review, a 100-question (multiple choice) test is administered. Once students pass the written test, a live firing exercise is required. Once students complete these requirements a Tennessee Hunter Education Certificate will be issued to the student.

Students should bring: Voucher from completed online course, pen or pencil, hearing and eye protection (for live firing exercise). Do not bring any guns or ammunition. TWRA will provide those.

Questions: contact TWRA's Region 1 office at 1-800-372-3928 or www.tnwildlife.org.

Farmers

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communities. We are firmly committed to making this merger a success for our employees, customers, and communities."

Medina Banking Company, founded in 1905, is headquartered in Gibson County and currently has three full-service branches. Marcus said that she and her team are developing a consolidation and integration plan that will keep the best practices of both organizations. "This will result in an even stronger bank, and one well equipped to provide outstanding service to customers, competitive pricing, and active involvement in our local communities," she said. Farmers and Merchants Bank with \$308 million in assets, Farmers and Merchants operates six branches located in Trezevant, Bolivar, Rutherford, Three Way, McKenzie, and Trenton. For more information, visit the bank's website at www.fmb-tn.com.

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Guest Editorial

National Newspaper Week

Readers Rely on Newspapers More Than They Think

Despite the evolution of iPads, smartphones and apps to disseminate the news in one form or another, community newspapers still hold an integral position in gathering and reporting the news.

The community newspaper in its present and electronic formats provides local news and sports as well as comics and legal news ... and the list goes on.

This week is the 75th anniversary of National Newspaper Week, an observance that focuses on the importance of the local daily or weekly newspaper.

According to industry standards, more than 1,300 daily newspapers still bring millions of readers in the United States the news, while more than 7,000 non-daily newspapers serve communities in every state and territory.

Newspapers in the United States have grown up with generations of readers, while scores of articles may have become part of every family's scrapbook. Newspapers report on a wide range of events from tragedies to joyous occasions. When readers want to reminisce about past events, though, where do they turn?

The local newspaper, of course. People have always relied on newspapers.

The same can be said for residents who live from Maine to Minnesota to Washington state, and from Wisconsin to Kansas to Texas and beyond. Those who call little towns and small cities as home all consider their newspapers as a source of pride and information, and a newspaper is a reliable method for former residents to keep in touch with their friends and the previous town they called "home."

Newspapers still have an

impact on the communities of which they have served for generations. During a typical calendar year, newspapers donate thousands of dollars in public service advertising, print numerous stories on community events, cover social and news events, publish hundreds of local photos and report on the big athletic games of the year.

When electronic records "expire" or are no longer available, readers will still find the information in archived issues of the newspaper.

You want to know how your local government or school board decides on an important topic affecting the community?

Turn to your newspaper.

Where do you read columnists who give you a snapshot of local or national snippets of life?

Your local opinion pages.

Who provides the details of the big homecoming game?

Your newspaper's local sports section.

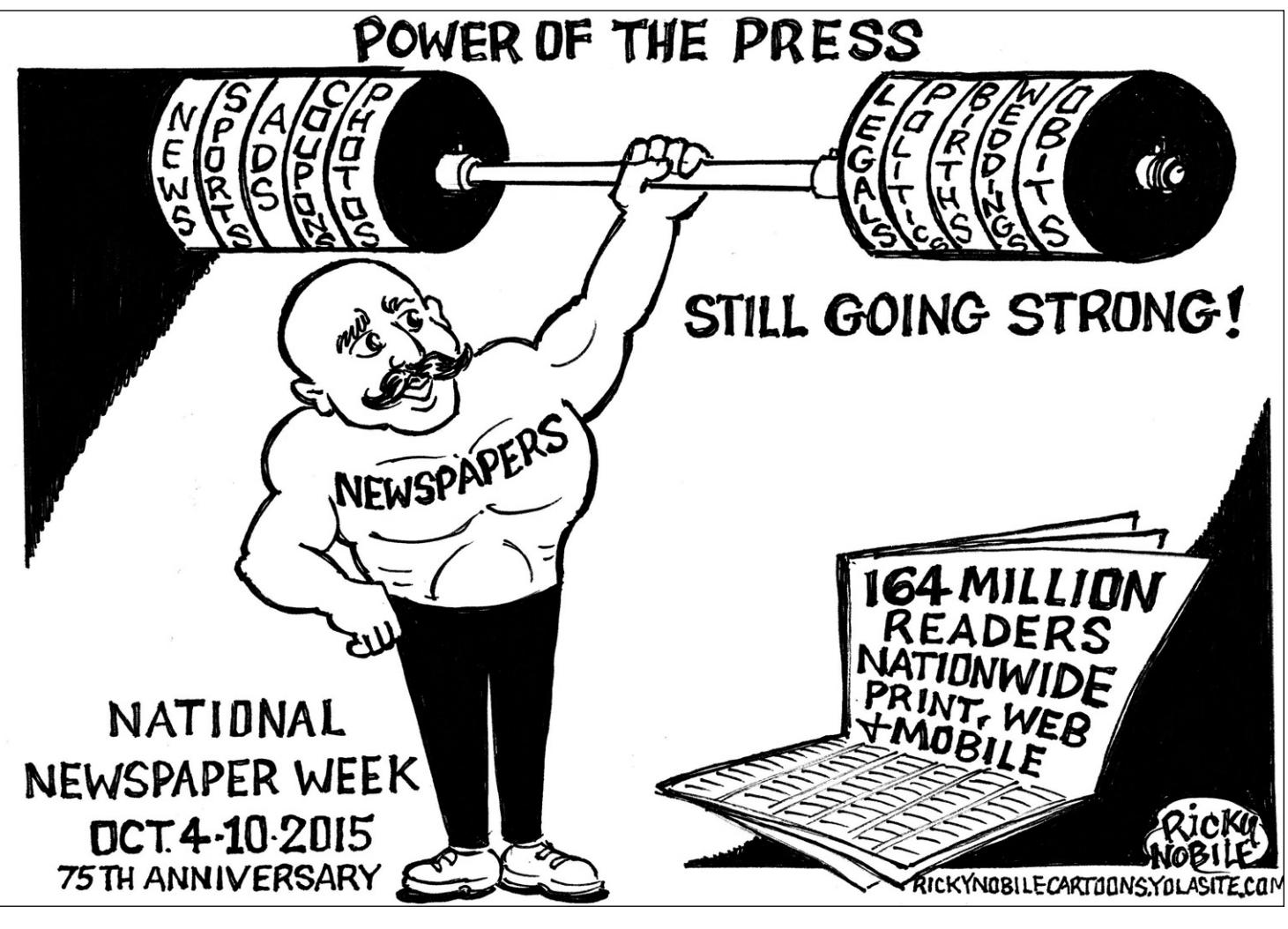
Where can you find the latest information on an upcoming theatrical production?

Your local newspaper's arts and entertainment section.

As you can see, thousands — if not millions — of people rely on newspapers more than they think ... even more so than direct mail or out-of-area publications.

Yes, your local newspapers are part of that community pride.

Steve Ranson is president of the board of directors of the Nevada Press Association, a member of the board of directors of the International Society of Weekly Newspaper Editors, and editor of the Lahontan Valley News in Fallon, Nev.



Hunker Down with Kes

'You Can Observe A Lot By Just Watching'

Yogi Berra said, "When you come to a fork in the road, take it" and everybody laughed. The whole world called it "Yogiisms" and they shook their collective heads and grinned along with him at his seemingly goofy misspeaks. I wasn't laughing in May of 1965 when I woke up the morning after my high school graduation and realized my life had come to one of those forks.

Do I get a job and start making some real money, do I cool it for a summer and try to figure out what I want, do I answer my country's call for young volunteers for duty in Viet Nam.....or is college the fork I need? You can say, "Well, that's a no brainer, education is obviously the key." That's a naive cop-out fifty years after the fact! And it for sure wasn't all that "obvious" when I was a broke, anxious, immature eighteen year old standing in the middle of the road.

You have two teenagers living under your roof at the same time and you'll find yourself winding down a path with more forks than you can shake a stick at!

I'm telling you, Yogi was a heap more insightful than most folks gave him credit for.

They asked Yogi about his efforts on D-Day and laughed when he replied simply, "There were a lot of boats in the water."

He was just three weeks past his nineteenth birthday—and years away from a Hall of Fame baseball career that would include a record 10 World Series wins, 19 All Star appearance and 3 American League Most Valuable Player Awards—when he was bouncing over the English Channel waves in a 36 foot naval rocket boat just off Utah Beach laying down covering fire for the American troops storming ashore.

Yogi always downplayed his role that fateful day....but a hundred documentaries show he got the facts right. Somehow that doesn't sound so funny or goofy. And Yogi was a national hero in my eyes long before he got to the big leagues.

His "It gets late early out here" has received its share of notoriety and guffaws. He was referring to the lengthening shadows of the late afternoon October sun as it crept across his left field position in Yankee Stadium. It could be a hindrance when you were chasing down line drives off the bats of Roberto Clemente, Frank Robinson and Kenny Boyer.

It sure "got late early" when we were playing down at the big ditch and Mom called us home for supper. It also "got late early" over at the baseball field across from the pajama factory. We'd get there by mid morning, choose up sides and crank right into the "game of the century" The sun would drop behind the National Guard Armory before it was my turn to be Willie Mays. The whole day went by in minutes!

It "got late early" when I took my best girl friend to see Bo Diddley. He opened with "You Can't Judge a Book by Looking at the Cover" and I was just working my arm around her shoulder when he broke into his signature, and closing song, "Hey, Bo Diddley". That was near 'bout a record in getting late early!

But it sure underscores how much Yogi knew about me and my life.....and probably yours too.

Folks laughed over his "A nickel ain't worth a dime anymore" declaration. I remember when a Coca-Cola cost five cents.

By the time I was earning my own spending money that same six and a half ounce bottled soft drink cost ten cents. The price had doubled somewhere between the third grade and junior high. And Yogi sounded like a genius to me.

Here's one of my favorites, "We made too many wrong mistakes." People have chuckled at Yogi's apparent redundancy for years. I answered "William Shakespeare" to the "who wrote 'Tale of Two Cities'" question because he'd written everything else we'd studied for the past six weeks!

That was a mistake. Borrowing Mr. Moore's watermelons and rolling them down the hill over on Forrest Avenue at the unsuspecting motorist below was a mistake

But listen carefully here, I got so mad at my little brother one time I called him away from the supper table. Dad barely looked up but quietly said if I laid a hand on him he would whip me. David walked into the hall and I hit him right in the stomach. Daddy had that belt off and was dancing the foxtrot on my backside before Dave even doubled over. He beat me till the proverbial cows came home. Folks, now that was a WRONG MISTAKE!

Of course his best known quote is "It ain't over till it's over." When it comes to my life, I sure hope he's right!

And there is nothing funny about that.

Thank you, Lawrence Peter Berra, for the Hall of Fame baseball memories.....and the sound advice.

Respectfully,
Kesley Colbert

McKenzie Memorial Library News

By Jean Melton

The downtown park 'Scarecrow Grove' looks great and I had the pleasure of taking a person's picture with the Elvis scarecrow. Everyone has been so creative and it just makes the downtown park enjoyable. After you tour through Scarecrow Grove you can always come by and visit with us at the Library. You just might find something in our Fall Book Sale or just a book you have been wanting to check out for your leisure reading. We have many resources right here at your fingertips.

Donations Received:

Barney Beers made a donation to the Library fund.

Edward Sexton made a donation to the Library fund.

Frances Allen donated two new books 'The Scam' by Janet Evanovich & Lee Goldberg and Iris Johansen's new book 'The Shadow Play' to add to our collection. We are very fortunate to have Ms. Frances donate new books to us.

Memorials Received:
'In Memory of Lola Alexander' given by Betty Brown

'In Memory of Lola Alexander' given by Jan and Bill Kirk

'In Memory of Lola Alexander' given by Suzanne and Terry Howell

'In Memory of Lola Alex-

ander' given by Sherri and Keith Priestley

New Books on the Shelves:

Adult Fiction: Make Me: A Jack Reacher Novel by Lee Child; The Solomon Curse by Clive Cussler; Undercover by Danielle Steele; X by Sue Grafton; Devoted in Death by J.D. Robb; The End Game by Catherine Coulter; The Rumor by Elin Hilderbrand; Robert B. Parker's Devil Wins by Reed Farrel Coleman.

Christian Fiction: The Memory Weaver by Jane Kirkpatrick; The Photograph by Beverly Lewis; The Sea Keeper's Daughters by Lisa Wingate; The Christmas Joy Ride by Melody Carlson; Come Rain or Come Shine by Jan Karon; Somewhere Safe with Somebody Good by Jan Karon; Ties That Bind by Cindy Woodsmall.

Adult Non-Fiction: Exceptional: Why the World Needs a Powerful America; Getting Real by Gretchen Carlson; Wright Brothers by Russell Freedman.

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The Myth of Multitasking

By Clayburn Peeples

Chances are, you're doing something else while reading this column. Watching television, drinking coffee, talking on the phone — maybe all three. Someone observing you might get the impression you are multitasking. Multitasking wasn't a term many people had even heard of a few years ago, but now you see and hear it everywhere, especially on job resumes. "Excelent multitasker," said a job application I saw the other day.

"Women, of course," I heard a speaker say not long ago, "are naturally better at multitasking than men."

Someone else said, "You lose your ability to multitask as you get older; that's why kids are so much better at it."

But the truth is, what we call "multitasking" doesn't exist, and people who try to multitask are actually wasting time in the process.

Yes, you can read a book and watch television at the same time, and ride your exercise bike while you're doing it, but you won't get as much benefit as you should out of any of the three of them if you do.

And you can fold laundry and talk at the same time. You can walk and chew gum, but both of those "multitasks" involve one activity that requires practically no brainpower at all.

For things you actually have to think about, you simply cannot multitask. None of our brains can take in and process simultaneous separate tasks at once. Einstein couldn't do it, and we can't either.

It's impossible.

But that doesn't keep us from trying. Ever hear your daughter or son say they study better while listening to music on their iPads?

Well, they don't. Their brains are just like ours in that regard. They can't think about two things at once. They can only switch back-and-forth in rapid succession.

And that switching takes up part of our brain's time. That's why people who text during meetings are guaranteed to miss part of what goes on, because when people multitask, what they're really doing is task switching, and instead of increasing our productivity, task switching actually slows us down, and the more tasks that we're switching among, the slower we get. When we try to do two or more things at once it decreases our productivity, according to at least one study, by as much as 40%.

Furthermore, depending on the activity, it can be dangerous. Most people know that texting while driving is at least as dangerous as drunk driving, but simply talking on the telephone while driving is also dangerous. How dangerous? Well, every time the brain switches tasks, time is consumed.

Studies have shown that people talking on cell phones take a full half second longer to hit the brakes in an emergency.

How critical is that? Well, at 70 mph, you're going to go an additional 51 feet in that half second.

And not only that, more than 50% of visual clues spotted by attentive drivers are missed by drivers talking on cell phones. Likewise for people putting on makeup or

eating while driving.

And all those young people? The ones who are supposedly "naturals at multitasking." They actually are more adept at task switching than older people, but in a recent study it was discovered that they can't even walk and use their cell phones safely at the same time.

Teenagers have been shown to be less likely to look carefully before crossing streets if they are talking on phones, so much so that one out of five who go to emergency rooms after being hit by automobiles admit that they were using smart phones at the time.

People talking on cell phones don't see as much of their surroundings as they should. In one study of college students, 75% of them who walked across the student common while talking on their cell phones failed to even see a clown ride pass them on a unicycle. You just cannot do two things well at once, and sometimes trying to do so brings negative results.

People who watch television while eating, eat more, for example, and just taking your cell phone out of your pocket puts a strain on your personal conversations.

And here's the scariest fact of all. Those people who claim they are good at multitasking and believe themselves to be? They tend to be less capable at it than ordinary people, and neither their driving nor the results of their work is anywhere near as good as that of non-multitaskers.

So that job applicant who thinks she's a hotshot at multitasking? She may be deluding herself (The brain is very good at that,) but don't you believe it. Far better it is to find someone who does things well, one at a time.

Looking Back From Our Archives...

Archives - October 6, 2015

10 YEARS AGO — A Hollow Rock woman died five days after nearly drowning in a pond, where she drove her car following a police chase. Robin Diane Lowe, 52, was evading

police after driving erratically and at one point before leaving the roadway had initiated contact with the patrol car.

*Carroll County's new, 7,000-square foot Health Department building on High

Street in Huntingdon held an open house for the public. The facility replaced the 48-year-old building on Paris Avenue.

*High School Football: McBrumeton edged Hollow Rock-Trenton-Peabody, 35-0; and West Carroll defeated Gleason, 45-22.

20 YEARS AGO — Long-time McKenzie businessman

Amos Bailey Wrinkle died at McKenzie Health Care Center at the age of 93. He was the owner of the hardware store that bore his name until selling it to his son, Bailey Moore Wrinkle, in 1961.

*Fresh off of induction into the National Football League Hall of Fame, Kellen Winslow was the featured speaker at the second annual

McKenzie Rebel Booster Club Banquet.

*High School Football: Huntingdon crushed Camden, 42-8; Hollow Rock-Bruceton defeated Lake County, 23-7; McKenzie fell to Martin-Westview, 63-20; and West Carroll fell to Murray, Ky., 42-7.

50 YEARS AGO — Miss Mickey Locke and her horse, Keno Shumaker, of the

McKenzie Saddle Club won first place honors at the Mid-South Fair in Memphis.

*High School Football: Rebel Charles Wade scored the touchdown and the decisive extra point in a 7-6 McKenzie victory over the Greenfield Yellowjackets.

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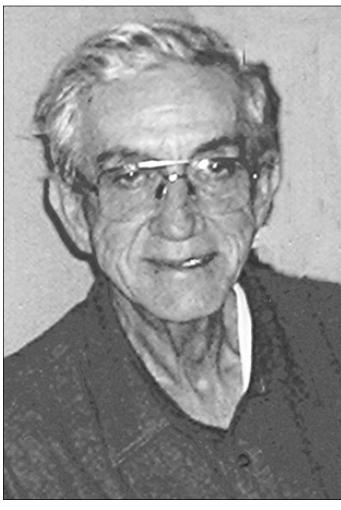
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OBITUARIES**ROY LYNN MILNER**
1937 - 2015

Mr. Roy Lynn Milner 77, of McKenzie, Tennessee died Sunday, September 27, 2015 at the Life Care Center in Bruceton.

Funeral services were Wednesday, September 30, 2015 at 3:00 p.m. in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home. Interment followed in Shiloh Cumberland Presbyterian Cemetery. Bro. Jimmy Furr officiated the service.

Pallbearers who served were Kevin Tuscan, Richard Milner, Kris Byrd, Michael Byrd, Brad Douglas and Brad Baker.

Mr. Milner was born December 17, 1937 in Martin, Tennessee to the late Roy Lee and Pauline (Gardner) Milner. He was a retired quality inspector for Republic Builders, a member of Eastview Baptist Church and the Steel Workers Union. He was also a southern Baptist ordained minister and loved farming. He was also preceded in death by his wife, Betty Lou Milner; one sister, Lee Nell Freeman, and one great grandson, Maverick Owen Tuscan.

He is survived by one daughter, Paula Farris (husband

Mark) of Medina; two sons, Roy A. Milner (wife Brandy) of Camden and Gregory Milner (wife Charlotte) of Huntingdon. He also leaves four grandchildren, Kris Byrd,

Michael Byrd, Mandy Hilliard Tuscan, and Richard Milner; six great grandchildren, Kody Byrd, Michael Byrd, Austin Byrd, Kyle Byrd, Jase Byrd, and Dallas Milner, and a niece Lisa Lynn Freeman. (Paid Obit)

JAMIE LYNN DAILY
1983 - 2015

MCKENZIE — Funeral services for Jamie Lynn Daily, 32, were Saturday, October 3, 2015 at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home with Brother Wendell Berchett and Reverend Kenny Daniels officiating. Interment followed at Carroll Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Daily, a supervisor with Verizon and AT&T, died Monday, September 28, 2015 at Milan General Hospital. She was born April 2, 1983 in McKenzie to James Lloyd Daily and Melinda Ann Flippin Dailey. She was a member of McKenzie First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Michael Cunningham of McKenzie, a daughter, Karleigh Cunningham of McKenzie, two sons, Kylin Daily of McKenzie, Nicholas Cunningham of Ft. Benning, Georgia, her mother, Melinda Kinslow of Chicago, Illinois, her father and stepmother, James Lloyd and Tammy Daily of McKenzie, two sisters, Emily Daily of McKenzie, Erica Norwood of Greenfield, TN, two brothers, Hunter Smith of Kingston, Tenn., Clint Daily of McKenzie, her grandparents, James L. and Sara Daily, Sr. of McKenzie her mother-in-law, Patricia Cunningham Brown of Paris, and father-in-law, Lee Edmonson of Charlotte, NC. Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral

Home was in charge of arrangements. For more information please call (731) 352-4848 or visit www.brummittmckenziefuneralhome.com.

RANDALL CROCKER
1941 - 2015

MCLEMORESVILLE — Mr. David Randall Crocker 74, of McLemoresville, Tennessee died away Thursday October 1, 2015 at Baptist Memorial Hospital in Huntingdon, Tennessee.

Funeral services were Sunday October 4, 2015 in the Chapel of Dilday-Carter Funeral Home. Interment will follow in Trezevant Cemetery. Bro. Ron Cox will officiate.

He was born August 22, 1941, in Carroll County to the late Major Fred Crocker and Mildred Christine Jones Butler. He was preceded in death by one son Stephen Crocker; sister Faye Ledsinger, brother Larry Crocker; step-father J. W. Butler. He was a member of McLemoresville Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife of 51 years, Joyce Crocker of McLemoresville; one son David (Cheryl) Crocker of Medina, Tennessee; two grandchildren and one half-sister Freida Crocker Waits.

MARY MARGARET
PENDERGRASS
1930 - 2015

Mrs. Mary Margaret Pendergrass 84, of Huntingdon, Tennessee died Saturday October 3, 2015 at Baptist Memorial Hospital in Huntingdon, Tennessee.

Funeral services were Monday October 5, 2015 in the Chapel of Dilday-Carter Funeral. Interment was in Christian Chapel Cemetery. Brother Hunter Jones officiated.

She was born November 14,

1930 in Carroll County to the late Henry Alfred and Mary Morgan (Lize) Ledsinger. She was preceded in death by her husband L.R. Pendergrass who died February 26, 2011, also nine brothers and sisters.

She is survived by two sons, Charles Steven (Steve) (late Jean Pearson) Pendergrass of Atlanta, Georgia; and Keith (Jo Ellen) Pendergrass of Huntingdon, Tennessee; three grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Dilday-Carter Funeral Home was in charge. 731-986-8281.

HELEN INEZ VANSTORY
1934 - 2015

Helen Inez VanStory died Saturday, October 3, 2015 at Life Care of Bruceton. Funeral services were Tuesday, October 6, at Bruceton Funeral Home. Burial was in New Prospect Cemetery near Hollow Rock.

She was born on October 7, 1934 in Hollow Rock to the late Buford Williams and Lillian Inez Williams. She was also preceded in death by her husband, Thomas VanStory, a son, David Thomas VanStory, Sr.; a sister, Beverly Kay Arnette; and stepfather, Merle Mintz.

She is survived by her son, Alan VanStory of Huntingdon; five grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

FRANCES LEE RIGGS
STARLING
1922 - 2015

GLEASON — Frances Lee Riggs Starling, age 92, of Gleason, Tenn., died Friday, October 2, 2015, at Jackson Madison Co. Gen. Hosp. in Jackson, Tenn.

Frances married Dorce Cleveland Starling in 1936 and he preceded in death March 31, 1971.

She was a member of Tumbling Creek Baptist Church near Gleason. She worked at Dairy Queen in McKenzie for over 30 years. She also owned Fruit Stands for several years in Paris, Camden and Murray and formerly worked at Salant and Salant in Union City.

She was born November 16, 1922 in Springville, Tenn. to the late Ira Riggs and the late Una Graham Riggs.

She is survived by her two daughters, Doris Lee (Dorris) Allen of Pilot Oak, Kentucky, Pat Salmon of Gleason, Tenn.; two sons, Norman "Drag" (Martha) Starling of Gleason, Tenn., John Starling of Gleason, Tenn.; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Frances was also preceded in death by a sister, Dottie Riggs.

Arrangements were handled by Ridgeway Funeral Home, 201 Dunlap St. Paris, Tenn.

WILBURN RAY LAWS
1941 - 2015

Mr. Wilburn Ray Laws, 74, of Huntingdon, Tennessee died Thursday, October 1, 2015 at his home.

Funeral services were Sunday, October 4, 2015 in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home. Interment followed in Sellers Hill Cemetery.

Bro. Billy Ringold and Bro. Chase Sanders officiated the service.

Mr. Laws was born August 8, 1941 in Carroll County, Tennessee, the 12th child of six boys and six girls to the late Gothe Grecian and Sophia (Crider) Laws. He was an active member of the Clarksburg Church of Christ, he was baptized April 8, 1964. He worked for Ben Smith Lumber Co. for 3 years, the Milan Arsenal for 7 years, retired from Norandal after 28 1/2, and after retiring he worked for the Clarksburg Utility District for

12 years reading water meters. He was also preceded in death by three sisters, infant Lucetta Laws, Dorothy Sanders, and Doye Simmons; three brothers, Homer Laws, Walden Laws, and Odell Laws. He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Frances (Gurley) Laws; one daughter Cynthia "Cindy" Dianne Laws Phifer (husband Randall) of Murfreesboro, three sons, James Steven Laws (wife Brenda), Stanley Ray Laws, Phillip Dale Laws (wife Debbie) all of Huntingdon; two sisters, Evola Thompson, Juanita McCord (husband Tom) both of Huntingdon; two brothers, John Wesley Laws (wife Shelby) of Palatine, Illinois, and Joe Vernon Laws (wife Venita) of Huntingdon. He also leaves seven grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

GUY FRED McDANIEL
1928 - 2015

GLEASON — Services for Guy McDaniel, 87 of Gleason, were Monday, October 5, 2015 at Williams Funeral Home-Gleason. Burial was in New Bethel Cemetery in Henry, Tenn..

He was preceded in death by two wives, Ethel and JoAnn McDaniel, and is survived by daughters, Debora Barker and Lisa Tubbs, both of Sharon, and Gail Lawler of Henderson, a son, Adam McDaniel of Georgia, three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

LEAH L. BOGLE

Leah L. Bogle, 76, died on Sept. 29, 2015. She is preceded in death by her husband, James K. Bogle and survived by her children, Cynthia Bogle Neumann, James K. Bogle, Jr. and Melinda Bogle Logan, as well as 7 grandchildren. Condolences may be sent to wagesfuneralhome.com in Snellville, Georgia. (Paid Obit)

**Hamburger Soup**
4 quart slow cooker

1 pound extra-lean ground beef
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
1/4 teaspoon dried oregano

1/4 teaspoon seasoned salt
1 envelope dry onion soup mix
3 cups hot water
8 ounce can tomato sauce
1 tablespoon low-sodium soy sauce
1 cup carrots, sliced
1 cup celery, sliced
1 cup macaroni, cooked
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
Combine all ingredients except macaroni and Parmesan cheese in slow cooker. Cook on low 6-8 hours. Turn to high. Add

macaroni and Parmesan cheese. Cook for another 15-20 minutes.
Vegetable Beef Soup
4 quart slow cooker
1 pound extra-lean ground beef
4 cups water
1 pound potatoes, pared and chopped
1 medium-sized onion, chopped
2 four ounce cans mushroom pieces, drained
1 envelope dry low-sodium

onion soup mix
16 ounce jar low sodium chunky salsa
2 medium-sized carrots, chopped
Brown ground beef in non-stick skillet. Combine all ingredients in slow cooker. Cover. Cook on low 8 hours or on high 4 hours.

Stew in a Snap
2 cups water
2 potatoes, diced
1 envelope dry onion soup

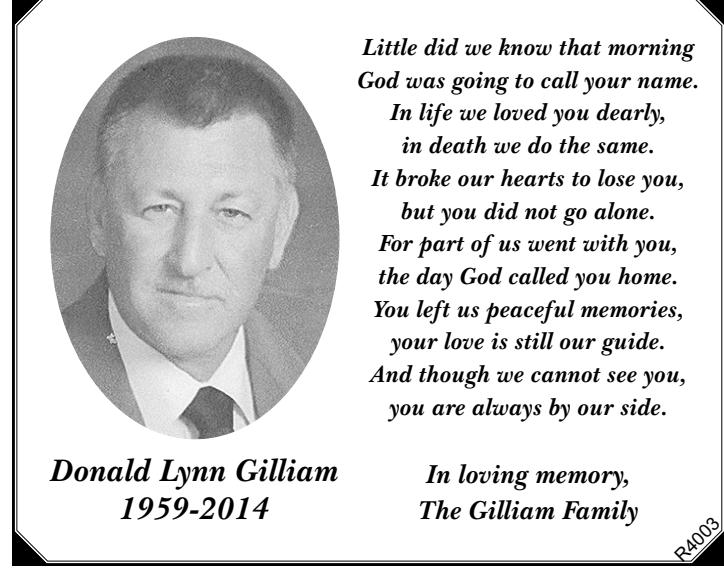
mix
16 ounce package mixed frozen vegetables
1 pound ground turkey
4 slices bacon, diced and browned to a crisp
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon flour
28 ounce can chopped stewed tomatoes
Combine all ingredients in slow cooker. Cook on high 5-6 hours; then turn to low for 2-3 hours.

Chicken Soup in a Pot
3 1/2 quart Slow Cooker

4 cups fat-free, low-sodium chicken broth
Pour chicken broth into slow cooker. Add carrots and celery
3 medium-sized carrots, diced
Cover. Cook on low 2 hours. Add chicken and noodles.
2 celery ribs, diced
Cover. Cook on low 1 hour.
1 chicken breast, cooked and cubed
1/2 cup uncooked noodles

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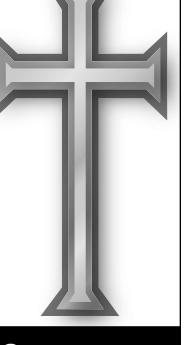
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Rural Tennessee Faces Challenges, Has Advantages

By Joel Washburn
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MILAN (October 1) — Tennessee House Speaker Beth Harwell and State Representative Curtis Halford hosted a Town Hall style meeting to present data concerning the rural communities of Tennessee and specifically the counties of Carroll and Gibson. During an one-hour event, Harwell, Halford, Jai Templeton, deputy commissioner of the Tennessee Department of Agriculture, Ted Townsend, chief of staff for the Tennessee Department of Economic and Community Development, and Blake Swaggart, regional director of the ECD, also presented information about rural development.

Attending from Carroll County were Mayor Kenny McBride, Carroll County Chamber President Brad Hurley, and McKenzie Industrial Board Executive Billy Barksdale.

Speaker Harwell said the Speaker's Task Force on Rural Economic Development is designed to examine policies to help rural Tennesseans. Rural areas experienced a slight uptick in Tennessee, as opposed to many other states. However, the rural communities have



Left, State Representative Curtis Halford and Beth Harwell, Speaker of the Tennessee House of Representatives. Right, Speaker Beth Harwell, Representative Curtis Halford, Deputy Commissioner of Agriculture Jai Templeton, ECD Chief of Staff Ted Townsend, and Regional Director of ECD Blake Swaggart.

challenges not experienced by urban areas.

Both Carroll and Gibson counties have higher than average unemployment. Carroll has an average of 10.1 percent and Gibson, 9.0.

Halford said the state has passed legislation to help rural communities and governments. He said HB1105 – County Road Relief Act of 2015 allows some shifting of funds into road projects from other areas of the budget. The Tennessee Main Street Program has helped downtowns in Huntingdon, Milan, and McKenzie improves the downtown business districts. The Three-Star Program helps commu-

nities prepare for economic development, and helps monitor public safety and fiscal strengths of the communities. Carroll County, until recently, chose not to participate in the Three-Star program. They are scheduled to rejoin as a Three-Star Community in the upcoming Governor's Conference on Economic Development.

Templeton said agriculture plays a vital role in Tennessee and rural communities. While only two percent of the population is directly connected in the production of agriculture, it creates 14 percent of the state's economy. Farm commodity prices have bottomed and

will adversely affect the revenues of farm families, said Templeton. He noted there are 70,000 farms in Tennessee.

Townsend said the ECD had 802 projects since the Haslam administration took office. Seventy-seven of those came from existing industries. In 2013 and 2014, the state was named State of the Year. The ECD provides FastTrack grants, grants for infrastructure, and training. The department recently added Any New to head the emphasis in rural development.

Townsend said certified industrial sites are important. There are 37 sites in Tennessee and seven of

those have netted industrial placements. The Memphis Megasite, near Brownsville, is important to the region. Tennessee has invested \$106 million in the site.

Tennessee has 871 foreign-owned entities as part of its industrial base.

He noted programs such as Drive to 55 to encourage at least 55 percent of the adults to attain some training or schooling beyond secondary school, and Tennessee Promise, to provide free access to college to every new high school graduate will help position the workforce for tomorrow's jobs.

According to the website, ru-

raltennessee.org, in total, rural communities in Tennessee make up 23 percent of the state's total population. In addition, rural areas provide the space and resources needed to create Tennessee's Number One industry — agriculture — which generates more than \$3.5 billion annually in farm receipts and nearly \$300 million in timber sales. Overall, Tennessee farmland accounts for over 40 percent of the state's total land area. However, the average unemployment rate is 9.8 percent, higher than both state and national averages.

Best of Carroll County is Back! We're Changing It Up This Year!

This year's Best of Carroll County contest kicks off with some new and exciting changes. There will be two rounds of voting starting with Round 1, the Nomination Process. Following the nomination process, Round 2, The Finals round, begins and is the last chance to vote for the three nominees of each category

from Round 1.

Carroll Countians can cast their vote for whom they think is the best in each category during Round 1 of the Nomination Process. This part of the process is the same as it has always been in this contest. Vote early and as specific as you can. Use the official name of the business plus its location, provide the first and last name of a person plus their place of

employment, and what city they are from. The business has to have a physical location and business license. It cannot be a home business.

The top three entries or persons receiving the most votes from Round 1 will be entered into Round 2, The Finals. A Round 2 ballot will be published with names of three finalists for each category from which voters will choose their favorite. The business or person with the most

votes at the end of Round 2 will be declared the "Winner," the runner up will be declared the "Finalist."

Winners and finalists will be invited to a red carpet awards banquet following the January 2016 publication of the Best of Carroll County special section inserted into The McKenzie Banner. At the banquet, winners and finalists will be presented their certificates and awards.

ROUND 1: Nomination Process

Vote for who you think is the best in each category. Top three entries with the most votes move on to Round 2.

PEOPLE

ACCOUNTANT/CPA

ARTIST

ATTORNEY

BANK TELLER

BOOKKEEPER

ELECTRICIAN

FIREFIGHTER

FRIENDLIEST STAFF

INVESTMENT BROKER

LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER

PHOTOGRAPHER

POSTAL WORKER

PREACHER

PUBLIC OFFICIAL

RADIO PERSONALITY

RECEPTIONIST

SALES PERSON

WAITER/WAITRESS

HEALTH PROFESSIONAL

* Vote for a Person or Place

CHIROPRACTOR

CLINIC

DENTIST

FITNESS CENTER

HOSPITAL

MEDICAL CENTER

MEDICAL DOCTOR

NURSE

OB/GYN

OPTOMETRIST

PEDIATRICIAN

PHARMACIST

PHARMACY

PHYSICIAN'S ASSISTANT

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

PSYCHIATRIST/PSYCHOLOGIST

VETERINARY /ANIMAL SERVICE

SAVE A STAMP. Complete the ballot online, Go to www.bestofcarrollcounty.com



SPECIAL CATEGORIES

BEST CIVIC CLUB

BEST OVERALL BUSINESS

BEST YOUTH ACTIVITY / AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM

BEST FEMALE VOLUNTEER

BEST MALE VOLUNTEER

FOOD & DINING

BAKERY/DESSERTS

BARBECUE

BREAKFAST

BUFFET/SALAD BAR

CATERING

CATFISH

CHINESE

COFFEE

DOUGHNUT

FAMILY DINING

FRIED CHICKEN

BURGER/SANDWICH

ICE CREAM

MEAT & THREE

MEXICAN

PIZZA

STEAK

WINGS

BUSINESSES

ADULT BEVERAGE STORE

ANTIQUES

APPLIANCE STORE

AUTO DEALERSHIP

AUTO PARTS STORE

AUTO BODY SHOP/REPAIR

AC/HEATING

BANK

BARBER SHOP

BEAUTY SALON

BOUTIQUE

BUILDING SUPPLY

CAR WASH

COMPUTER REPAIR

CONSIGNMENT/THRIFT STORE

CONSTRUCTION/RENOVATION

CONVENIENCE STORE

CHILD CARE

CHURCH

EMBROIDERY

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

FARM SUPPLY

FLOORING DEALER

FLORIST

FUNERAL HOME

FURNITURE

GROCERY

GIFT SHOP

HOTEL/MOTEL

INSURANCE

JEWELRY

LANDSCAPE

LAW OFFICE

LAWN CARE EQUIPMENT DEALER

MARTIAL ARTS

MONUMENT SERVICES

NAIL SALON

NURSING HOME/ASSISTED LIVING

OIL CHANGE

PAINT STORE

PAWN

PEST CONTROL

PLUMBER

REAL ESTATE AGENCY

ROOFING

STORAGE

TANNING SALON

TIRE DEALERSHIP

Let the voting begin!

Enter The McKenzie Banner's sixth annual reader poll by completing this ballot on "The Best in Carroll County."

Mail a completed ballot to "Best in Carroll County," The McKenzie Banner, P.O. Box 100, McKenzie, TN 38201-0100. No photocopies accepted, only ballots on newsprint are accepted.

Ballots must be postmarked on or before Friday, October 16, 2015. At least 40 percent of the ballot must be completed to be counted. Entries must be mailed with no more than three in an envelope. Please no more than three ballots per person.

In the people categories, please be as specific as possible, (where the person works, etc.).

THIS BALLOT SUBMITTED BY:

NAME

ADDRESS

E-MAIL

CITY, STATE, ZIP

MATTER OF RECORD

Huntingdon Police Reports

Assault

A Huntingdon man was arrested on Sept. 28 following a domestic dispute.

Patrolman Seneca Butcher charged Rickey Taylor of 356 Cotham Drive with domestic assault. According to Butcher's report, officers received a call about a domestic dispute. When officers arrived at the scene Kimberly Taylor stated that she and her husband Rickey Taylor had an argument that turned physical. She said that she and her husband had been separated for a couple of weeks and he had called asking if he could come to the house she was staying at to talk. The two of them then took a walk down Beasley Street. The two argued, at which point Rickey Taylor allegedly poured beer on Kimberly Taylor and shoved her to the ground. He then allegedly kicked her and took her phone, which he then broke. Rickey Taylor then ran off. Officers

were able to find Rickey Taylor running down Beasley Street. He was taken to the Carroll County Jail.

Drug Possession

A Huntingdon man was arrested on September 24 after speeding down Lexington Street.

Patrolman Seneca Butcher charged Dontaious S. McCain of 520 Hill Court with possession of schedule VI with intent, possession of drug paraphernalia, resisting arrest, evading arrest, speeding, and violation of the financial responsibility law. According to Butcher's report, officers saw McCain speeding down Lexington Street. Officers pulled McCain over on Third Avenue. McCain was unable to provide proof of insurance at the time. Butcher noticed a strong scent like marijuana coming from the vehicle. McCain denied that there were any illegal

substances in the vehicle, but admitted to smoking marijuana earlier that evening. McCain then gave officers verbal consent to search the vehicle. When Butcher began to write a citation, McCain said his time was short and he no longer gave consent to the vehicle being searched. Officer Krause then arrived with a K-9 unit. The K-9 unit alerted officers to drugs in the vehicle. McCain and his passenger then exited the vehicle. The passenger admitted that McCain had a blunt, but had thrown it out of the vehicle. McCain became agitated as he spoke with Officer Krause. Officers noticed a bulge in McCain's pants and asked if he had a weapon on his person. McCain said he did not. McCain told officers the bulge was nothing. Butcher then grabbed McCain's arm and instructed him to put his hands behind his back. McCain began to struggle with

the officers. McCain ignored several orders to stop resisting. McCain was then able to slip out of his shirt and run away. Officers deployed their taser, but McCain was still able to escape. McCain threw a baggy to the ground as he ran off. The bag contained a substance believed to be marijuana. A scale was also found on his person. There was approximately 16.8 grams of marijuana on McCain's person.

Disorderly Conduct

A Huntingdon man was arrested on Sept. 23 after riding his skateboard in traffic.

Sergeant Rick Crossno charged John Lee Seay of 220 Independence Road with disorderly conduct. According to Crossno's report, Seay was riding his skateboard in the oncoming traffic lane of Main Street. Seay had been cited for the same offense on one other occasion. Seay was irate and uncooperative when approached by officers. He was then transported to the Carroll County Jail.

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

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 September 22, 2010, executed by JAMES C BAKER, TERESA BAKER, conveying certain real property therein described to KERRY WEBB, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee recorded October 1, 2010, in Deed Book 599, Page 623; and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to BANK OF AMERICA, N.A. who is now the owner of said debt; and WHEREAS, the undersigned, Rubin 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, Rubin 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 **October 29, 2015 at 03:00 PM** at the Front Steps of the Carroll County Courthouse, located in Huntingdon, Tennessee, 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: THE LAND HEREINAFTER REFERRED TO IS SITUATED IN THE CITY OF HUNTINGDON, COUNTY OF CARROLL, STATE OF TN, AND IS DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: SITUATED IN THE 11TH CIVIL DISTRICT, CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE, AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A FOUND IRON PIN IN THE SOUTH RIGHT OF WAY OF TIMBER LANE, BEING THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF STALLCUP (DB 341, PAGE 591) AND THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE SUBJECT PROPERTY; RUNS THENCE WITH THE WEST LINE OF STALLCUP, SOUTH 02 DEGREES 33 MINUTES 15 SECONDS WEST 265.81 FEET TO A FOUND IRON PIN IN THE NORTH MARGIN OF DILL (DB 255, PAGE 266); RUNS THENCE WITH THE NORTH LINE OF DILL AND THEN SEWELL (329, PAGE 483), S 87 DEGREES 31 MINUTES 43 SECONDS W 125 FEET TO A FOUND IRON PIN; THENCE N 02 DEGREES 27 MINUTES 52 SECONDS E 273.14 FEET TO A FOUND IRON PIN IN THE SOUTH RIGHT OF WAY OF TIMBER LANE; THENCE S 89 DEGREES 06 MINUTES 20 SECONDS E ALONG SAID RIGHT OF WAY 125 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. Parcel ID: 062L-A-017.00

PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be **422 TIMBER LN, HUNTINGDON, TN 38344**. 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): JAMES C BAKER, TERESA BAKER OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: Secretary of Housing and Urban Development 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. Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, Substitute Trustee 119 S. Main Street, Suite 500 Memphis, TN 38103 www.rubinlublin.com/property-listings.php Tel: (877) 813-0992 Fax: (404) 601-5846 Ad #88091: 2015-10-06 2015-10-13, 2015-10-20

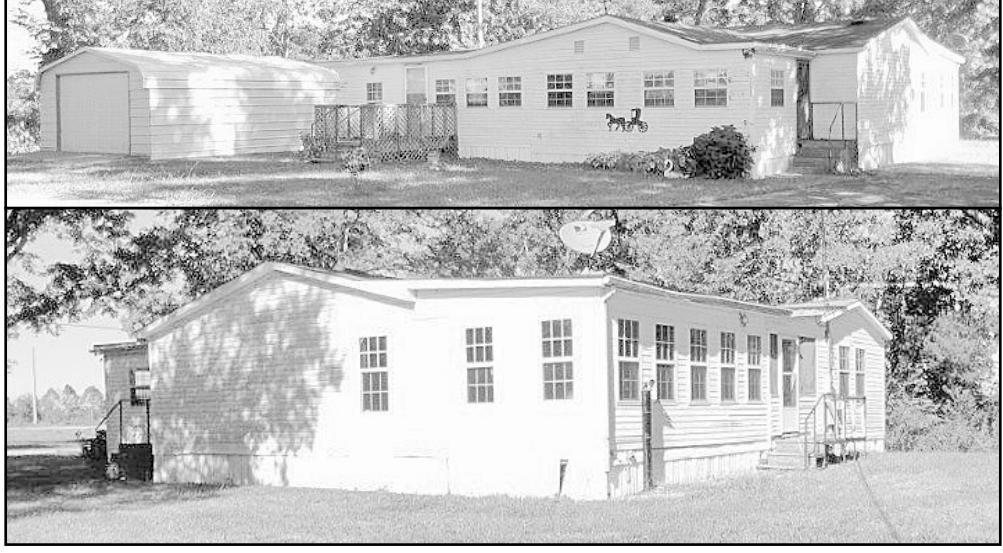
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NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

VICTOR CHADWELL, ET. AL.

VS.

BRENDA CHADWELL

CIVIL ACTION NO: 2015-CV-125

By the authority granted by an "Order of Sale" filed in the above styled Case on August 18, 2015, and entered of record in Probate Minute Book: 193, Page: 047, I will on Saturday, October 24, 2015, at 10:01 a.m., offer for sale to the highest and best bidder the real property as set out in said "Order".

Said real property will be sold on the premises of the property to be sold located at 17900 Highland Drive, McKenzie, Tennessee. The sale will take place on Saturday, October 24, 2015, at 10:01 a.m., at 17900 Highland Drive, McKenzie, Tennessee. An auction sale sign will be erected on the property prior to the sale.

Said property consists of two lots, Zoned B-2, located at 17900 Highland Drive, McKenzie, Tennessee. Just north of and across Highway 79 North from Tri-County Motors.

TRACT NO: 1: This property has 187' of frontage on Highway 79 and is approximately one acre in size. Located on this property is a vinyl sided home of approximately 1,300 S.F. of heated area; an attached 18'X19' garage; a 10'X8' "Arrow" metal building (wired); a 24'X12' wired shop building with concrete floor, workbench and overhead door; a 10'X16' outbuilding; a wired 10'X15' outbuilding; paved drive; Goodman CHAC System with natural gas heat; a 15'X12' vinyl sided outbuilding that is wired and has a well inside. The home has a 10'X8' deck style front porch, a family/Florida room, another family/Florida room with ceiling fan, storage room, three bedrooms with closets, two baths, large den, kitchen, laundry room, office, family/Florida room at the back of the house and an enclosed back porch with sliding door from the kitchen. Folks, this is a large home with frontage on Highway 79 and several outbuildings/shops/storage buildings. The lot has several large shade trees and you have lots of privacy in the back yard. A great place to make your home or to run a business!!

TRACT NO: 2: This property has 100' of frontage on Highway 79 and is approximately .67 acres in size. Located on this property is a 18'X30' wired shop/garage building with large over-head door with a drive out to the highway pavement. This would make someone a great location for a small business!

This property is located in the 04th Civil District of Carroll County, Tennessee, and is identified as Map No: 011, Group: , Parcel Nos: 023.00 (Tract No: 1) and 022.00 (Tract No: 2), in the Office of the Property Assessor of Carroll County, Tennessee; and further described in Deed Book: 366, Page: 967 (Tract No: 1) and Deed Book: 356, Page: 258 (Tract No: 2), in the Register of Deeds Office of Carroll County, Tennessee.

A description of this real property will be given on the day of sale and may be had by calling the Office of the Clerk & Master (731-986-1920) during regular Office hours.

This property is being sold subject to the 2016 property taxes.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN WITH THE BALANCE DUE WITHIN THIRTY (30) DAYS UPON DELIVERY OF DEED. A LETTER OF CREDIT FROM A LENDER WILL BE REQUIRED FOR THE BALANCE OF THE BID.

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Paris, TN 38242

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The McKenzie Banner is now available for purchase at Walmart in Huntingdon.

MATTER OF RECORD**Carroll County General Sessions****September 30**

The following case was bound over to the Grand Jury:
Paul Williams, Buena Vista Road, Huntingdon: driving while license suspended.

The following cases were disposed:
Tammy Bender, Dyer Highway, Dyer: bad checks-dismissed, pay restitution in full.

Timothy Frank Darda, Humboldt Gibson Highway, Humboldt: driving while license revoked-second or subsequent-\$600 fine and cost, order to serve 45 days, 10 months and 14 days supervised probation. Light law-motor vehicle-dismissed. Financial responsibility law-\$100 fine.

Benjamin T. Fitzgerald, Lexington Street, Huntingdon: driving while license revoked-second or subsequent-dismissed-cost to defendant, driver has driver license.

Jason Andrew Gibbs, Hill Clift, Hopkinsville, Kentucky: aggravated domestic assault / two counts. Count one-\$0 fine, 11 month and 29 day sentence suspended on payment of fines and costs except for 10 days in custody that runs concurrent with second charge, 11 months and 19 days supervised probation, no contact orders, attend and complete anger management and submit proof, forfeit .22-caliber pistol. Count two-dismissed. Reckless endangerment-deadly weapon involved / two counts. Count one-\$0 fine, 11 month and 29 days sentence, 10 days to serve concurrently with first charge in custody, 11 months and 19 days supervised probation. Count two-dismissed.

Richard A. Grooms, Old Pisgah Road, Bruceton: failure to appear-misdemeanor-\$100 fine and cost.

T.J. Hardin, Renfroe Road, Huntingdon: possession unlawful drug paraphernalia-attempt-\$150 fine and cost, credit for time served, 11 months and 29 days unsupervised probation.

Tammy Johnson, East Main Street, Atwood: driving while license revoked-dismissed-cost to defendant.

April Nicole Jones, Ellis Street, Milan: driving while license suspended-\$100 fine and cost, 11 months and 29 days unsupervised probation. Failure to appear on citation-\$100 fine and cost.

Tina Mays, Hawkins Creek Road, Huntingdon: compulsory school attendance-penalty-plea bargain-\$50 fine and cost, order to serve 10 days of a 30 day sentence, 20 days unsupervised probation.

James McMullan, Peeble Street, Henry: theft (up to \$500)-\$250 fine and cost, order to serve 2 days, 11 months and 29 days supervised probation. Simple possession / casual exchange-\$250 fine and costs, order to serve 2 days, 11 months and 29 days supervised probation.

Jerry D. Riggs, West Park, Alamo: failure to appear on citation-\$100 fine and cost, to serve 11 months and 29 days, day for day credit for long term rehab via successful completion. Probation violation-no fine and costs, probation revoked.

Chad M. Roberts, Baudy James Road, Huntingdon: evading arrest-sentence to run concurrent with Circuit violation, 10 months and 29 days supervised probation, no fine and cost. Meth-possession or casual exchange-plea bargain-10 months and 29 days supervised probation, \$750 fine and cost, order to serve 30 days. Possession unlawful drug paraphernalia-attempt-dismissed.

Nicole Rollins, Hollow Rock Bruceton Lane, Hollow Rock: worthless checks-up to \$500-no contact with Little General, restitution to be paid in full, attend check school, 11 months and 29 days supervised probation, no fine and cost. Criminal trespass-no contact order; 30 days unsupervised probation.

Robert Franklin Rummage, Paris Pike, McKenzie: worthless checks-up to \$500 / two counts. On both counts-no contact with Little General, restitution to be paid in full, 11 months and 29 days supervised probation, no fine and cost.

Kathy Hart, Benton Street, Huntingdon: probation violation-sentenced to 30 days, report on October 26, 2015, appeal expires October 12, 2015, probation extended 5 months for period of

Amanda Nicole Tate, Coach D, Memphis: driving while license suspended-dismissed-cost to defendant.

Cynthia Webb, Woodrow Avenue, McKenzie: leaving child unattended in motor vehicle-pre-trial or judicial diversion.

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The following cases were bound over to the Grand Jury:

Veronica A. Forrest, King Loop, Buena Vista: violation of sexual offender registration requirements.

Houston Hays, Race Track Road, Lavina: aggravated domestic assault.

The following cases were disposed:

Erica Jonea Armstrong, Everett Street, McKenzie: domestic assault-no violent contact with victim, cost are taxed to the state, attend anger management and provide certification to the court.

Daniel Barnhart, Cheatham Street, Bruceton: domestic assault-fined \$250, sentenced to serve 11 months and 29 days suspended on payment of fines and costs except for 10 days in custody that runs concurrent with second charge, 11 months and 19 days supervised probation, no contact orders, attend and complete anger management and submit proof, forfeit .22-caliber pistol. Count two-dismissed. Reckless endangerment-deadly weapon involved / two counts. Count one-\$0 fine, 11 month and 29 days sentence, 10 days to serve concurrently with first charge in custody, 11 months and 19 days supervised probation. Count two-dismissed.

Billy Michael Batey Jr., South Poplar Street, Camden: probation violation-plea bargain-extended period for non-compliance, partial revocation, order to serve 10 days.

Billy Michael Batey Jr., South Poplar Street, Camden: failure to appear-misdemeanor-dismissed. Driving while license canceled-\$100 fine and cost, unsupervised probation for 6 months.

Terry Brown, Old Pisgah Road, Bruceton: cruelty to animals-11 months and 29 days supervised probation, no fine and costs, order to serve 10 days. Habitual traffic offender-dismissed. Driving while license revoked-second or subsequent-8 months and 29 days supervised probation, \$100 fine and costs, order to serve 90 days. Domestic assault-no contact order, attend and complete anger management, 11 months and 19 days supervised probation, no fine and cost, order to serve 90 days.

Termaine Buck, Weathers Road, Huntingdon: simple possession / casual exchange-\$250 fine, sentenced to serve 11 months and 29 days suspended, unsupervised probation for 11 months and 29 days.

Brittany Chapman, Arsenal Lane, Lavina: probation violation-sentence entered.

Joseph E. Floyd, West Main Street, Huntingdon: vandalism (up to \$500) restitution to be paid in full, 10 months and 29 days unsupervised probation, no fine and cost, order to serve 30 days, credit for time served, beginning on offense date of September 14, 2015.

Veronica Ann Forrest, King Loop road, Buena Vista: probation violation-partial revocation, order to serve 30 days.

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Left, Beautiful classic cars line Casey's parking lot. Center, Members of the Bruceton, Hollow Rock, and Vale Fire Departments cook at the cruise-in. Right, Rare! One of only 500 models produced, Charlee McCall's immaculate 1954 Chrysler Limousine was a crowd favorite.

Bruceton Volunteer Fire Department

Inaugural Casey's Car & Bike Cruise-In Draws Big Crowd

By Ernie Smothers
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BRUCETON (October 3) — Paus-ing momentarily from his fish-cooking chores, Bruceton Volunteer Fire Department Chief James Sloan said, "I can't begin to say how thankful I am for the turnout today for our benefit fund-

raiser for the new firehouse. Even though it's cloudy and misting rain, a lot of folks are here enjoying themselves. I am so thankful that so many have taken time out from their weekend to support our fire station rebuilding effort. We have fellow firefighters from the Hollow Rock and Vale Volunteer Fire Departments helping out

with the cooking. We also have the Legend Cruisers Car Club from Camden here along with individual entrants for the car show. All of this means a lot to me, personally. The turnout says a lot about how our communities pull together during tough times. It is gratifying to see all these people here willing to help out."

He continued, "You don't realize what an ordeal it is until something really bad happens. When our fire station burned, it was hard watching the fire station burn while thinking about all of the fundraising and efforts that were put forth to make it a reality. But, thanks to so many of our friends and supporters, we will be

back. To know that we are going to rebuild our fire station across the road from Casey's on land donated by the Bank of Bruceton (now Apex) means so much. We are waiting on the finalized building plans from the architects and the completion of the grant process right now, but hopefully we will go through the letting of jobs bidding

and start the rebuilding process next spring. I just want everyone to know that the Bruceton Volunteer Fire Department appreciates their support very much. We couldn't do this without you."

The four-hour event featured raffles for donated items along with food sales and a 50/50 drawing.

Huntingdon Public Safety, Fillies Raise Funds for Student

HUNTINGDON — A total of \$3,800 was raised at the "Team Morgan" fund-raiser in Huntingdon over the weekend, with an additional \$850 raised by the softball team.

The funds are being raised for Morgan Fuller, a Huntingdon High School student who is undergoing extensive cancer treatment at a Nashville hospital.

On Saturday, October 3, members of the Huntingdon Fire and Rescue sponsored a hamburger and hotdog fundraiser at Cash Savers Supermarket in Huntingdon to help "Team Morgan". The total amount of funds raised from the sale and donations was \$3,800.

Huntingdon Public Safety Director Walter Smothers said, "We were assisted in our event by members of the Huntingdon High School girls' softball team. The softball team also collected \$850 in concession sales at the HHS Alumni Softball Classic that was held on

Saturday." "We want to thank everyone that contributed desserts, helped us at the scene and especially the people that came by and purchased our food, many of which also made generous donations! It's another reminder for us to be thankful that we live in a supportive community that comes together for a worthy cause," Smothers said.

King Beez Wrap Summer Concert Series in McKenzie



The final installation of Nights on Broadway was Saturday, September 26 in downtown McKenzie on Broadway Street. King Beez, the legendary rhythm and blues group from Memphis was the featured performers. They are the house band for BB King's on Beal Street in Memphis.

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McKenzie Garden Club Meets

McKenzie Garden Club met for their September meeting at the lovely Harmony Hill retirement home, the residence of longstanding member Lanier Mabry.

President Marlene Kreuter opened the meeting with the devotional - an essay from Hal Borland entitled Autumn Landscape. In it, we see how the dominant role of autumn is maturity, seen in the crisp reds, golds, browns, and purples of the leaves and tasted in the sweetness of the apples and golden corn. Autumn is heard in the woodland animals as they scurry preparing for winter and felt in the frost-crisp dawns of October. It is truly a season to be celebrated.

The members then answered roll call by reading quotes about Autumn. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved with one correction. Cynthia Summers presented the financial report, which was approved.

Following the committee reports, New Business included notifications of a fundraiser to be held at the McKenzie Church of Christ and an upcoming Act II fundraiser, still in the planning stages, for the Gordon Browning Museum.

At the conclusion of business, Linda Howton presented the month's program, entitled "Plants in Our Yard", and covering three selections not always highlighted. The Heliborus, or Lentil Rose blooms from January to July and does well in a shade garden. It is drought resistant, as well as resistant to moles and deer, and is a long-lived plant. Hers is 8-10 years old. Heucheras, or Coral Bells is a perennial native to North America and boasts of 300 known varieties. With tiny blooms on 18-inch stalks, the main show is the foliage. They like afternoon shade, are basically trouble free, and are easy to propagate. Nandinas, or Heavenly Bamboo, grows to 8 feet tall and 6 feet wide with tiny blooms that attract bees. Following the blooms, red berries appear in January and February, providing a feast for the birds. Linda then invited the members to share their favorite flowers and experiences in growing them, and to swap the seeds they'd brought.

The meeting was then closed with the reading of the Collect. Happy Birthday was sung to Ms. Lanier Mabry, and "Secret Pal" gifts were distributed.

Roditis Honored by State Representative



Ellie Roditis, a senior at McKenzie High School, was honored with a proclamation presented by State Representative Andy Holt. He made the presentation at McKenzie High School on October 1 among Ellie's family and friends. Ellie has won many clay target shooting contests local, in the state, nation, and international. She recently won the bronze medal in the young women's division in Italy during international competition. Pictured are: Kaley Coleman, Cece Sutton, Lance Rider, Diane Stafford, Lacey Lane, Andy Holt, Ellie Roditis, Tim Watkins, Sandi Roditis, Spiro Roditis, and Kelsey Spivey.

McKenzie Morning Glory Garden Club

Sonic Receives Yard-Of-The-Month Award



The McKenzie Morning Glory Garden Club is pleased to award the Yard-Of-The-Month honor to Sonic Drive-In located on Highland Drive. The Sonic is located on a very visible corner, and their landscaping and overall appearance is an asset to our town. The flowering trees are beautiful in the spring, and the Boxwood's are always neatly trimmed. The McKenzie Morning Glory Garden Club would like to thank Sonic for the pride they have in their business.

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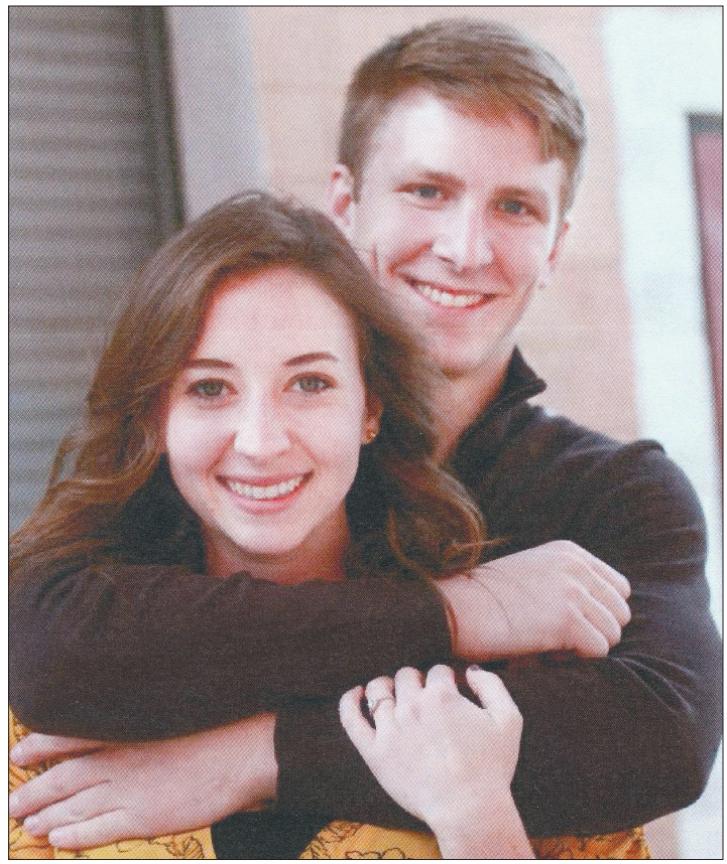
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McIntyre-Newman to Wed

Ned and Mary Nell McIntyre, along with Rusty and Lisa Newman are proud to announce the marriage of their children, Lauren and Mark.

Lauren is the granddaughter of Kyle and Bonnie Simmerman of Jonesborough, Tenn. Mark is the grandson of James and Becky Aldridge and Marvin and Mary Newman of McKenzie.

Lauren is a 2011 graduate

of Science Hill High School in Johnson City and a 2013 graduate of UT-Knoxville. Mark is a 2010 graduate of McKenzie High School, attended UT-K, and is employed at Dominion Management Group in Knoxville.

The wedding will take place in Jonesborough, Tenn. on October 17, 2015. After their honeymoon, the couple will reside in Knoxville.



Ellis, Jones to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Ellis would like to announce the marriage of their daughter, Megan Danielle Ellis to Zachary Adam Jones, the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Jerry Jones. The ceremony is Saturday, October 10, 2015 at 4:00 p.m. at the Carroll County Civic Center. A reception will follow.



THP Pilot Lee Russell of McKenzie.

THP Aviation Unit Locates Missing Child

NASHVILLE — The Tennessee Highway Patrol (THP) Aviation Unit late Sunday located and helped rescue a missing child who had wandered away from her home. The Henderson County Sheriff's Office requested the assistance of the THP to perform a non-criminal search shortly after the two year old girl was reported missing.

Trooper Lee Russell of McKenzie, a THP aviation pilot, was advised the child went missing sometime between 6:45 and 7:00 p.m. from her residence on Doe Creek Road in Sardis, Tenn. According to the sheriff's office, the child had been known to follow her dogs but this was the first time she had ever gone missing. The sheriff's office had three K-9 teams headed to the scene but had not yet arrived.

Knowing time was against Trooper Russell, he immediately flew to the old Lexington Airport where he picked up Trooper Tracy Tyler to expedite the search. Troopers Russell and Tyler then flew to the area of the missing child's residence.

Upon arrival the troopers began to operate their Forward Looking Infrared (F.L.I.R.) camera as they performed a search of the area. During the search several targets were located. Since the troopers were searching for such a young child, a low altitude flight pattern was conducted while utilizing a searchlight tactic to rule out

the other targets. After approximately 30 minutes into the search, the troopers observed a possible target in a harvested cornfield that appeared to be a child. This target was approximately 535 yards from the residence of the missing child and also matched a possible direction the child may have taken. As the troopers utilized their searchlight they located what appeared to be a child kneeling down and bent over at the waist. The target was mostly obscured from the remaining cornstalks. However the troopers could see that it was an object that didn't belong. While utilizing the spotlight, Trooper Russell notified ground search crews of the location and advised them that he would keep the target illuminated with the searchlight.

Members of the Henderson County Rescue Squad and Sheriff's Office traveled to the location where they confirmed that it was the child and that she appeared in good health. They transported her back to her residence where emergency medical services personnel could provide care. The ground units advised that she was curled up and shaking severely when they got to her. However, with the exception of a few splinters in her feet, the child was in good condition.

The THP helicopter is stationed at Carroll County Airport near McKenzie.

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October 8-15 Area Sports Calendar

October 8 (Thursday): 6:00 p.m.-West Carroll Junior High Basketball at Gleason Junior High / McKenzie Middle School Basketball at Dresden Middle School.

October 9 (Friday): 6:00 p.m.-Clarksburg Junior High Basketball at Big Sandy Junior High; McKenzie High School Football-Open; 7:00 p.m.-Region 6 1A-Hollow Rock-Bruceton High School Football at Clarksburg Academy / Region 6 1A-Huntingdon High School Football at McEwen High School; 7:30 p.m.-District 13A-Union City High School Football at West Carroll High School.

October 13 (Tuesday): 4:00 p.m.-Girls High School Soccer Play-Offs-TBA.

October 15 (Thursday): 4:00 p.m. Girls High School Soccer Play-Offs-TBA; 6:00 p.m.-Dresden Middle School Basketball at Gleason Junior High / Hollow Rock-Bruceton Middle School Basketball at McKenzie Middle School / Inman Middle School Basketball at Huntingdon Middle School.

Lady Soccer Cats Fall to William Carey, 1-0

HATTIESBURG, MISSISSIPPI (October 1) — The Bethel Lady Wildcats dropped their SSAC opener to No. 7 William Carey 1-0 in Hattiesburg. Bethel fell to 5-4-1 overall and 0-1 in the league. WCU improved to 7-1-1 and 1-0.

Bethel's team defense was solid and Bethel goalkeeper Danielle Krzyaniak kept the Lady Wildcats in the match with eight saves. WCU had 10 shots on goal while Bethel managed only two on the night.

The Lady Cats travel to Mobile Saturday for another SSAC match-up.



#8, ERIC ROBINSON
Eric had 26 carries for 187 yards.
~ Coach Comer

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The McKenzie Lady Rebels Golf Team and Head Coach Larry Joe Smith pose with the Class A-AA Runner-up plaque they won last week via play-off victory over Westview at the Farm in Dyersburg. Pictured left to right are: Natalie McCaleb, Julie French, Coach Smith, Lindsey Balias, and Mallory Cole.

Photo courtesy Lance Rider

MHS Golf Teams Excel

DYERSBURG (October 5) — During an interview with The McKenzie Banner, McKenzie High School Girls and Boys Golf Head Coach Larry Joe Smith praised the efforts of his teams during regular and post-season play.

He said, "Last week, the girls team shot a combined score of 206 and beat Westview to place runner-up at the Division I District A-AA tournament at the Farm in Dyersburg. They finished the regular season with a record of

17-5. I'm very proud of their efforts."

He continued, "We are back at Dyersburg today competing in the girls and boys regional tourney, and I'm proud to say that the girls team improved their combined effort from last week by ten shots to finish with a score of 196. That is impressive."

He concluded, "The boy's team finished the regular season with a record of 33-4 and finished third of eleven teams in the district tourney

last week in Dyersburg. We finished third with a combined score of 323. South Gibson was second with a score of 318, and Westview won the district with a score of 315. Our squad was the only 1A team to advance to region play. I am presently waiting on the boy's team to complete region play, and they are struggling a bit on the course this afternoon. Regardless of how they finish this today, I am proud of them."

Rebels Rally From Behind To Beat TCA Lions, 44-24

By Lindsey Arnold
Special to The Banner

MCKENZIE (October 2) — The MHS football Rebels advanced their record for the 2015 campaign to 4-3 on the year Friday night via an exciting come-from-behind victory in which the visiting Region 6-2A foe Trinity Christian Academy Lions led 17-0 before watching Jack Surber's five touchdowns propel McKenzie to a 44-24 win.

McKenzie amassed 435 yards in the contest via 51 rushes for 262 yards and 8 pass completions for 173 yards.

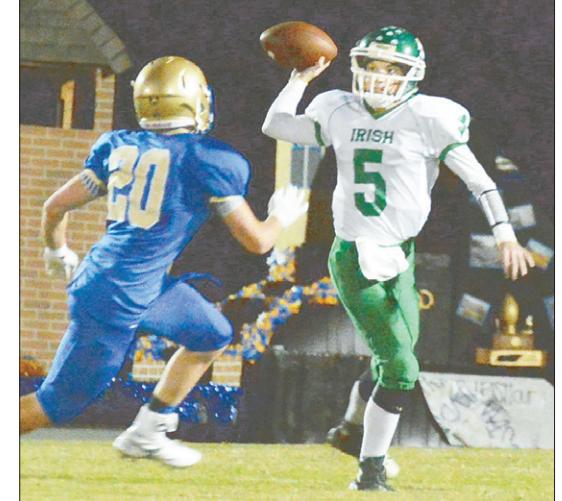
Rebel runningback Eric Robinson paced McKenzie's ground attack with 183 yards rushing via 26 carries. Surber rushed for 50 yards and two scores and fired touchdown arcs to Noah McEwen and Donavon Foley.

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All-State linebacker Mitch Merrick (22) tackles a Lion runningback.

Photo courtesy Peggy Baker



Left, The 2015 HHS Homecoming Royalty (L to R): Leann Webb with escort Josh Coleman, Grace McMackin with escort Ethan Ricketts, Carson Hatch with escort Nick Newsome, Queen Allyn Swenson with escort Macon Bullock, Haidyn McLemore with escort Wyatt Stokes, Lillian Taylor with escort Brendan Sandel, Marisa Belew with escort Jack Tucker, and Morgan Cole with escort Ashton Warren. Right, Mustang Michael Arnhold bears down on Irish quarterback Drew Crook, forcing him to throw the ball away.

Undefeated Mustangs Trample Irish on Homecoming

Swenson Crowned Queen

By Brad Sam
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HUNTINGDON (October 2) — Chilly temperatures and repeated bouts of rain couldn't dampen the Mustang spirit Friday night as Huntingdon celebrated

Homecoming. In what was touted as the Mustangs' toughest test so far this season, Huntingdon dominated highly-ranked Houston County from the opening drive, putting up 49 unanswered first-half points en route to a 55-14 state-championship win.

This year's Queen is senior Allyn Swenson, daughter of Eric and Anissa

Prior to opening kickoff, the Huntingdon Alumni Band, featuring 40 Marching Mustang alumni from as far back as the Class of 1970, performed pep songs and The National Anthem.

During halftime, the 2015 Homecoming royalty was presented and the queen crowned.

Senior Carson Hatch, daughter of Kelley Hatch. She was escorted by Nick Newsome, son of Mike and Felicia Newsome.

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Wildcats Fall to Patriots, 59-7

Courtesy Bethel SID

WILLIAMSBURG, KENTUCKY (October 3) — It was a rainy day in Williamsburg, Kentucky as the Bethel Wildcats met the Patriots of the University of the Cumberlands in a Mid-South Conference non-divisional match-up. It was also raining points early as the Patriots did most of the scoring.

The Patriots capitalized on a bad kick-off by Bethel and scored a quick touchdown on a one-yard run by quarterback Adam Craig to lead early 7-0. The 51-yard drive took only 21 seconds. After a bad snap on a punt attempt the Patriots scored on a safety at the 13:41 mark to make it 9-0. On the ensuing kick Cumberlands' Wendell Williams returned the ball 70 yards for a score to lead 16-0 at the 13:31 mark.

Bethel drove 58 yards and scored on a Braxton Baugus to Quincy Walden 35-yard touchdown pass to cut the deficit to 16-7 at the 10:20 mark. U of C answered with a Seth Burke

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War Eagles Dominate Bulldogs for First Win

By Sara Rachels
Special To The Enterprise

The War Eagles are winless no more.

West Carroll traveled to Gleason Friday night and, with an overpowering running attack, dealt the Bulldogs a 47-16 loss.

The War Eagles chalked up 377 total yards on the ground to Gleason's 186 and had a kickoff returned for a touchdown on the first play of the game – something that spelled disaster for the Dawgs from the start.

"We were never able to stop them or slow them down," Coach Noah Lampkins said. "They're physical. They're very big. Their running back is a one-cut runner. They lined up in the wildcat and played some outside zone."

With injuries taking a bite out of already small numbers, Lampkins said most players on the field now are very young and are just unfamiliar with the positions they're having to play.

"We just have a bunch of kids

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HMS Mustang Jager Taylor (20) moves the chains against Central.

Middle School Football**Mustangs Celebrate Homecoming, Blank Tigers, 48-0****By Ernie Smothers**

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HUNTINGDON (October 1) — In middle school football action, the Mustangs celebrated homecoming with a dominating, season-ending 48-0 win over the Hollow Rock-Bruceton Central Tigers.

After forcing Central to turn the ball over on downs on their initial drive at the Tiger 18, HMS lit up the scoreboard on the ensuing play as Daquan Robinson fired an 18-yard scoring strike to Connor Pearson. Robinson converted the two-point conversion

as HMS led at the 6:35 mark of the first frame, 8-0.

Unable to move the ball against the Mustang defensive front, CMS turned the ball over on downs at their 5. At the 3:25 mark of the first frame, Robinson rolled right side to score and Pearson bulled up the middle for the two-point conversion as HMS widened their lead, 16-0.

At the 1:34 mark of the first frame, HMS struck again as Brandon Lawton sped 13 yards to paydirt and added the two-point conversion as the Mustangs pulled ahead, 24-0.

As the Tiger's offensive woes

continued in the second quarter, HMS tacked on a two-yard touchdown rush by Pearson and two-point conversion by Robinson at the 7:02 mark and added a Sebastian Kee nine-yard trot and two-point conversion to lead CMS commandingly at the half, 40-0.

Displaying true sportsmanship, Mustang skipper Nathan Wallace emptied his bench and played reserves the entire second half as HMS added a Malik Cannon 21-yard scamper and Jager Taylor two-point conversion at the 2:41 mark of the third square en route to a 48-0 blanking of the Tigers.

second quarter, West Carroll led 21-8.

The War Eagles came right back, though. Aided by an early flag on Gleason, Williams ran 38 yards down the field and Knight topped off the drive with a five-yard TD run. Chandler's kick missed the mark, but with 8:17 left in the second quarter, the visitors led 27-8.

Gleason had to punt on its next series and the War Eagles took over on their own 35. Knight picked up 16 yards on a keeper; Williams gained 19 and Fuller took a direct snap 25 yards before topping off the drive with a five-yard carry for the touchdown. Chandler's kick put the War Eagles up 34-8 with 4:38 left in the second quarter.

The Bulldogs punted again after a quick three-and-out and Fuller needed just two plays to reach the endzone again on another five-yard carry. Chandler's kick put the visitors up 41-8 with 1:38 left in the second quarter.

Into the second half, Gleason turned the ball over on downs and West Carroll was ready to answer again. On the War Eagle 21, Fuller was met at the line for no gain. Knight picked up 13 on a keeper; Williams gained 13 on a handoff; Fuller swept around the left side for 20 and Knight topped off the drive with an 18-yard touchdown run. Chandler's kick was blocked by Kelley, but West Carroll led 47-8 with 6:00 left in the third quarter.

With a running clock, Gleason took over on its own 39. Kerr gained six yards up the middle, Kelley took a handoff 18 yards, Terry McKinney picked up nine yards on a handoff and Kelley swept around the left side for a 27-yard touchdown. McKinney added two and with 2:50 left in the third, the score read 47-16 in favor of West Carroll and it remained the same through the end of the contest.



Marching Mustang alumnus Molly Summers is one of 40 alumni to perform in the Alumni Band during the pregame ceremonies. Photo by Jason Bynum

Mustangs**...From Sports Front**

Junior LeAnn Webb, daughter of Aaron and Delaine Robertson. She was escorted by Josh Coleman, son of Doug and Tabitha Coleman.

Junior Haidyn McLemore, daughter of Hunter and Brandi McLemore. She was escorted by Wyatt Stokes, son of Paul and Stacy Stokes.

Sophomore Lillian Taylor, daughter of Chad and Laura Taylor. She was escorted by Brendan Sandel, son of Tyler and Beth Tippitt.

Sophomore Marisa Belew, daughter of Tracy and Robin Belew. She was escorted by Jack Tucker, son of Tim and Diane Tucker.

Freshman Grace McMackin, daughter of Eric and Jennifer McMackin. She was escorted by Ethan Ricketts, son of Bud and Tonya Ricketts.

Freshman Morgan Cole, daughter of Stacy and Cindy Cole. She was escorted by Ashton Warren, son of Chris and Linda Warren.

Huntingdon won the toss and elected to receive. The initial kick was returned, fumbled, and then recovered by the Fighting Irish but a penalty forced a rekick. The second kick was deep and returned to the 29 by Zach Dodson. On first down, Kade Pearson rushed for 5 yards, then followed with a run for 10 and a first. From there, Dylan Johnson broke through for a 56-yard touchdown. Jayden Williams kicked the extra point, and Huntingdon led 7-0 just over a minute into the game.

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Williams' kickoff sailed deep and was returned to the 32 by Nolas Seay. Seay then rushed for 3 yards on first down. Chance Parker ran for another 3, then Seay lost a yard, forcing a punt. Keeton Bailey returned the kick nearly back to the original line of scrimmage.

Dodson gained a yard on first down, then lost 3. Johnson was also tackled for a loss, forcing a punt.

After a short gain, Irish quarterback Drew Crooks' pass was intercepted by Bailey. Bailey ran the pick back for a touchdown, but an illegal block would back the return up to near midfield.

Parker began the drive by dragging 2 defenders 9 yards, then rushing another 25 for the first down. Johnson took the next snap to paydirt.

Williams split the uprights again, and Huntingdon led 14-0 with 5:14 remaining in the first quarter.

Williams' kickoff was scooped up by Logan Hooper, who was tackled at the 25 by Triston Norwood. Mustang Austin Russell stopped Seay for no gain on first down. Two more runs by Seay would be futile, and Houston County would punt again.



Mustang Dylan Johnson sets the tone with a 56-yard touchdown run on the third play of the game. Johnson had 4 carries for 70 yards and 2 touchdowns; he made a single pass for an 18-yard touchdown and had one reception for a 34-yard touchdown.

Starting at the Huntingdon 44, Dodson rushed 9 across midfield. Pearson gained 4 and moved the chains, then Johnson kept for 2. Pearson ran twice for 7 and 4 yards, then Dodson took it 30 for the touchdown.

Rain hindered Williams' PAT, and with less than a minute left in the first, Huntingdon led 20-0.

Parker rushed to start the Irish drive, but was stopped at the line of scrimmage by Jonah Davis and a host of Mustangs as the quarter ended. Crook threw incomplete with Michael Arnhold bearing down. Then, Arnhold sacked the quarterback for a loss, forcing another punt.

Pearson passed to Ben Clift on first down for a touchdown, but an illegal block again delayed the payoff. From the Irish 18, Johnson found Clift for the score, and no flags were thrown.

Johnson breezed across for the 2-point conversion, and Huntingdon held a 28-0 advantage just into the second quarter.

Starting deep in Irish territory, Seay was tackled for a loss by Arnhold. Seay then caught a shuffle pass, but again lost yards when stopped by Bailey. After no gain on third-and-long, Houston County punted out of bounds.

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Dodson took the first handoff 31 yards, but a penalty backed the Mustangs up 10 yards. Pearson took the next snap 49 yards to the house.

Williams nailed the PAT, and Huntingdon led 43-0 with 2:30 left in the half.

Orry Hodo took over the kicking duties for the Mustangs, booting it to Seay, who was stopped deep by Norwood. Moore ran 12 yards for a first down, but on a second run was stopped for a loss by Marvaughn McClerkin. The next snap was fumbled, and McClerkin was there for the recovery.

Starting in the red zone, Dodson gained 6, then punched in the touchdown from 8 yards out.

Hodo missed the point-after, but Huntingdon held a 49-0 lead in the waning seconds of the first half.

Houston County received the kick and managed just one play before intermission.

The Irish received the ball to begin the third, handing off to Parker for 6 yards. Parker got 4 more for a first down, then Moore went 17 to move the chains again. Crook passed to Damian Chappell for a gain of 9, then Seay rushed 9 more for another first. Parker was stopped after 2 yards by Remington Taylor, but Crook made a tight pass to set up a first down in the red zone. Seay then went the final 13 yards for the score.

A good PAT capped the first Irish scoring drive, and Huntingdon led 49-7 with 7:16 remaining in the third quarter.

Kelby Pearson took the first Mustang snap of the half for a short gain. Dejuan Raglin was then stopped for a loss, but Dallas Willis took the next handoff 25 yards. Raglin gained 6, then Willis lost yardage on consecutive carries. Kelby Pearson's fourth down pass was intercepted, but the play was waved off for a large Irish penalty. Pearson rushed 3 on the next play, then 4 more as the quarter ended. He kept again for 2 yards to start the final frame.

On fourth down, another Irish penalty reset the downs inside the 10. Willis made a short gain, then Pearson a short loss. Finally, Pearson passed to Joseph Richardson for the touchdown.

Another PAT was hampered by the rain, and Huntingdon led 55-7 early in the fourth.

Houston County began the ensuing drive with an incompletion, then a 20-yard run by Seay. Crook's pass into the endzone fell incomplete, and he kept the next snap for a short gain. Moore then went 12 yards for the touchdown.

A successful PAT made the score 55-14 in favor of the Mustangs with 5 minutes remaining in the contest.

Starting near midfield, Kelley Pearson rushed 8 yards, then Raglin gained 10 for a first down. Pearson went 2, then Willis 3 as time ran low. Pearson moved the chains one more time, then Raglin rushed for 8 yards as the game ended in a 55-14 victory for the home team.

The individual statistics for the contest highlight Huntingdon's depth and versatility. Kade Pearson had 9 carries for 117 yards with a touchdown; he was also 2 for 2 passing for 95 yards and a touchdown. Dylan Johnson had 4 carries for 70 yards and 2 touchdowns; he made a single pass for an 18-yard touchdown and had one reception for a 34-yard touchdown.

In the second half, Kelley Pearson had 8 carries for 25 yards; he also made a single pass attempt for a 6-yard touchdown. Dallas Willis had 5 touches for 25 yards, and Dejuan Raglin ran 4 times for 21 yards.

The undefeated Mustangs (6-0) will travel to McEwen (1-5) Friday for another region contest, kicking off at 7 p.m.

War Eagles**...From Sports Front**

playing football that don't know a lot about playing football. We're not very consistent and that's been the story of our season, but we have to find a way to be positive and stay in it. We have to try to get better. Our character will be tested over the next few weeks and we have to continue to play with pride," he said.

In the win, West Carroll's Gavin Knight led all rushers with nine carries for 135 yards and three touchdowns. Jace Williams had five carries for 101 yards and a score. Tristen Fuller carried the ball nine times for 94 yards and a pair of scores plus had the kickoff return for a touchdown.

Wade Kelley led Gleason with eight carries for 103 yards and a touchdown. Through the air, Tracy Perry was 9-of-17 for 63 yards and a touchdown pass to Collin Niegocki.

Gleason will enjoy a bye week before hosting Lake County.

From the opening kickoff, Fuller fielded the ball at the War Eagle 20 and ran it untouched into the endzone. Spencer Chandler's kick put the visitors up 7-0 with 11:50 left in the first.

On the Gleason 18, Niegocki lost a yard on a handoff and Kelley was hit for a two-yard loss. Perry found Niegocki over the middle for an 11-yard gain, but on fourth-and-two, Perry fumbled the snap and the Dawgs turned the ball over on downs.

Already deep in Gleason territory, Knight ran up the middle for five yards and 17 yards around the right end for the touchdown. Chandler's kick made it a 14-0 game with 9:56 remaining in the opening quarter.

On the Gleason 35, Perry picked up first down on two carries for 12 yards. Niegocki gained 14 on his next two carries and both he and Perry traded rushes for short gains until, facing fourth-and-short, Perry threw incomplete and turned the ball over on downs.

West Carroll took over on the Gleason 31. Fuller gained four up the middle, Knight swept around the right for seven and Williams ran into the endzone. The score was wiped out on a holding penalty, however, and on the next play, Knight fumbled the snap and Lawson Roberts recovered for Gleason.

Devon Kerr carried twice for a yard each time, Perry threw incomplete and the Dawgs were forced to punt.

From the War Eagle 24, Knight found a hole for 33 yards. Fuller carried for three and after throwing incomplete, Knight picked up 12 yards on a keeper. On first down, Williams ran 28 yards around defenders to the endzone. Chandler's kick put the War Eagles up 34-8 with 4:38 left in the second quarter.

With a running clock, Gleason took over on its own 39. Kerr gained six yards up the middle, Kelley took a handoff 18 yards, Terry McKinney picked up nine yards on a handoff and Kelley swept around the left side for 20 and Knight topped off the drive with an 18-yard touchdown run. Chandler's kick was blocked by Kelley, but West Carroll led 47-8 with 6:00 left in the third quarter.

With 2:50 left in the third, the score read 47-16 in favor of West Carroll and it remained the same through the end of the contest.

Williams' kickoff was scooped up by Logan Hooper, who was tackled at the 25 by Triston Norwood. Mustang Austin Russell stopped Seay for no gain on first down. Two more runs by Seay would be futile, and Houston County would punt again.

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Parker rushed to start the Irish drive, but was stopped at the line of scrimmage by Jonah Davis and a host of Mustangs as the quarter ended. Crook threw incomplete with Michael Arnhold bearing down. Then, Arnhold sacked the quarterback for a loss, forcing another punt.

Pearson passed to Ben Clift on first down for a touchdown, but an illegal block again delayed the payoff. From the Irish 18, Johnson found Clift for the score, and no flags were thrown.

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SPORTS**Rebels**

...From Sports Front

Following McKenzie's opening kick sailing out-of-bounds, TCA senior running back Andrew Goldsmith took direct snaps in the pistol formation and tallied gains of 19 and 42 yards. The Lion offense was flagged for being off-sides before Goldsmith rumbled in from eight yards for the contest's first touchdown. Noah Holsinger's PAT kick was good as the Lions led, 7-0, with 10:47 remaining in the first quarter.

Rebel Eric Robinson carried for two yards on the ensuing drive before Surber's first pass of the night was tipped, intercepted and returned 23 yards for a Lion touchdown by Chris Tucker. The point-after furthered the TCA lead, 14-0, at the 10:03 mark.

Robinson raced 32 yards following a TCA encroachment flag to move the Rebels into Lion territory and Surber completed a third down via seven-yard strike to Noah McEwen before missing on his next three aerials, including a fourth down pass which turned the ball over on downs at the Lion 16 at the 7:37 mark of the first frame.

TCA's Goldsmith tallied back-to-back six-yard jaunts before a handoff to speedy senior receiver Eli Parker garnered a sixty-six-yard gain to the Rebel six yard line. Goldsmith powered three yards before stops by Rebels Zach Sadler, Cameron Oakley, and DeJan McNulty (12-yard sack) halted a touchdown in favor of a 31-yard Holsinger field goal. The Rebels trailed, 17-0, with 3:31 remaining in the opening stanza.

Rebel Lucas Waddell returned the ensuing kickoff 20 yards to the MHS 36 before a pivotal third-and-long defensive pass interference gave the Rebels a first down near midfield. Surber zipped a five-yard pass to McEwen, Robinson raced for a 24-yard gain and Surber hit Tyler Spivey for five yards. Robinson carried twice for five yards to setup first-and-goal at the Lion ten yard line. Surber kept for gains of five and four yards as time expired in the first quarter. Facing third

and-goal, Surber snuck in for a one-yard score at the 11:59 mark. Waddell's PAT kick was good as the Rebels trailed, 17-7.

Both squads exchanged three-and-out punts with no return preceding TCA going three-and-out and punting to their own 46 yard line at the 6:39 mark of the second stanza.

Methodically, McKenzie's Robinson churned a yard, and Surber gained four yards on back-to-back carries. Facing fourth-and-one, Surber snuck for the first down. Robinson was contained for no gain by Lion linebacker Justin Moore before Surber laced a 16-yard completion to him on a screen pass. Two plays later, facing third-and-six, Surber took a QB draw 15 yards to pay dirt with 3:43 remaining until the half. Waddell's PAT kick was good as TCA led, 17-14.

Mckenzie's Lorenzo Haynes recovered a funny bounce on the following kickoff to immediately return possession to the Rebels at the Lion 25 yard line. Robinson ran four yards, Surber was tackled for no gain and ran for six before sneaking for two yards on another fourth-down conversion. Donovan Foley hauled in a 10-yard pass and the Lions were flagged for a facemask to setup Robinson's three-yard score with 1:15 remaining. Surber added two points on a sneak as the Rebels suddenly led, 22-17.

Tackles by Jake Trevathan and Sean Beck stymied the final TCA drive of the half.

T. Spivey took a reverse for a six-yard gain, Robinson powered for pickups of five and 17 yards and Surber punctuated the march with a 40-yard scoring dart to Foley at the 10:31 mark of the third quarter. Waddell's PAT increased the Rebel lead, 44-24, with 3:58 remaining in the contest.

Bonstetter completed a 14-yard pass for the Lions' final first down as they turned the ball over on downs four plays later at the 3:02 mark.

The Rebels' Michael Floyd converted another fourth-and-one via 14-yard skip before Surber took a knee to run out the clock.

McKenzie is open this week but returns to action on Friday, October 16 on the road at Jackson Christian School. Game time is 7:00 p.m.

Soccer Cats Win Overtime Thriller**Courtesy Bethel SID**

HATTIESBURG, MISSISSIPPI (October 1) — The Bethel Wildcats opened their SSAC play in dramatic style via an 3-2 in overtime over William Carey.

Wildcat Kebba Demba scored

the game winner with just over a minute left in the extra period. Ibrahim Nasr had the big assist.

Demba's first score and a strike by Samuel Goni had the given the Cats a 2-1 advantage after the first period. Demba also had the assist on the Goni

goal.

Mark Weir had four saves on the night for the Wildcats.

Bethel improved to 3-4 overall and 1-0 in the league. WCU fell to 5-5-1 and 0-1.

The Wildcats travel to Mobile for another SSAC showdown Saturday.

Wilcats

...From Sports Front

scamper for another score at the 6:23 mark to lead 23-7.

The Patriots extended their lead with a Hunter Lewis touchdown run at the 9:49 mark of the second stanza. Joe Rose connected on the PAT to make it 30-7. Craig hit Williams on a long touchdown strike to give the Patriots an

other score at 7:39 to give U of C a commanding 37-7 lead. Lewis would score again on another short run four minutes later to make it 44-7 at the intermission.

A fourth bad snap on a punt attempt led to another safety for Cumberlands at 9:03 to give the Patriots a 46-7 advantage.

D J Rozier scored a late third quarter touchdown to make it 53-7.

With 10:43 left in the game Kevin Claussen scored on a two-yard run. The extra-point

was no good and Cumberlands led 59-7 and won by that same score.

U of C outgained Bethel in total yards 526-135. The Patriots had 27 first downs to only eight by the Wildcats.

The Wildcats dropped to 2-3 while Cumberlands improved to 4-1. Bethel returns home for only the second time this season next Saturday hosting Union College with kick-off scheduled at 1:30 p.m. at Wildcat Stadium.

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beds, dresser & night stand—Tell City dining table & 6 chairs—Duncan Phyfe pedestal drop leaf dining table with leaves & 6 chairs—floral couch & loveseat—recliner—platform rocker—wicker chair—rocker with cane back & bottom—bedroom chaise lounge—2 floral wing back chairs—2 club chairs—black naugahyde couch & chair—antique high boy dresser with mirror—antique dresser base—antique washstand base—small serpentine front desk—credenza & large wall mirror—entertainment center—console cabinet—bookshelves—odd dresser base—cedar chest—antique flower stand—chiffonobe—large wooden desk—desk chair—cabinet with dovetail drawers—Tempus Fugit grandfather clock—Howard Miller wall clock—Howard Miller Regulator wall clock—New Home electric sewing machine in cabinet—matching coffee table, end tables & lamp table with black stone tops—antique oval lamp table with marble top—oval Victorian style coffee table with marble top—lyre base Duncan Phyfe table—drum table—card table & folding chairs—Tiffany type lamp—floor lamps—table lamps—stereo system—umbrella stand made from artillery shell—brass umbrella stand—lots of pictures & frames—electric heaters—Norlake china in the Corinth pattern—Crown Victoria china in the Lovelace pattern—lots of glassware—crystal stemware—Corningware—cookware—small appliances—walking sticks—costume jewelry—bed & bath linens—vacuums—cameras—old crank ice cream freezer—collectible plates from different states—WW II collectibles & pictures—collectible postage stamps—old road maps—very small old classic books—old key collection—old wooden animal dominoes—dolls—old baby bed—dolls high chair—child's ironing board—small old dolls—old lunch box—old roller skates with steel wheels—toy box—sled—portable TV—wheelchair—bird bath—Coke thermometer—lots of old license plates, some shaped like Tennessee—fishing equipment—step ladder—vise—bench grinder—hand & garden tools—push lawn mower—weed eater—SELLING AT 11:00 A.M.: 2002 Buick LeSabre Custom, 4-door, 102,000 actual miles, 1 owner, all the buttons, clean inside & out—many good items not listed.

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GREENFIELD HOUSE OF PRAYER YOUTH FUNDRAISER

Greenfield House of Prayer, located at 308 Evergreen Street, Greenfield, will have a youth fundraiser yard sale on October 9-10 from 8 a.m. to around 5 p.m.

PICNIC, MOVIE AT THE CARROLL COUNTY THOUSAND ACRE RECREATIONAL LAKE

On Friday, Oct. 23, 2015 at 6:00 p.m., in preparation of Saturday's performance, come and add a dish to a community picnic, meet Thodos Dance Chicago, and enjoy a lakeside viewing of Shine, the Emmy nominated half-hour film based on the making of A Light in the Dark. This performance and residency activities are funded in part by a grant from South Arts in partnership with the National Endowment for the Arts and The Andrew Mellon Foundation.

HUNTINGDON HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR PLAY

This week at The Dixie, Huntingdon High School presents The Bachelor King on Thursday at 7pm and Saturday at 2:00 p.m. Tickets are available at the High School and at The Dixie Box Office.

WEST TENNESSEE ANTIQUE ENGINE, TRACTOR CLUB SHOW

The West Tennessee Antique Engine and Tractor Club Show will be October 9-10, located in the park across from the Atwood junction of Highways 70 and 79.

There will be showings of tractors, trucks, cars, and old engines of all kinds. Also, anything that is old and unusual is welcome.

The park is well-shaded and has plenty of parking and room

for vendors. A large flea market and concessions will be available. At 1 p.m. on Saturday, there will be a Parade of Power, with an auction and a 50/50 drawing.

For more information, contact Jeff at 731-431-7525, Andy at 731-697-3469, or James at 731-780-3236.

SCHOLASTIC BOOK FAIR AT MCKENZIE ELEMENTARY

A Scholastic Book Fair is October 5-9 at the McKenzie Elementary School Library. A special family night is Thursday, October 8, 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. All students, who attend, can register for prizes to be given away.

The Library is participating in the All For Books Program. Send \$1 to the school with the student's name, which will be placed on the Library wall. All money receipts will be used to purchase new books. Scholastic will match all money received to assist libraries that have suffered from natural disasters.

Please support the school library and attend the Scholastic Book Fair. For more information, contact Carol Nanney at MES, 352-5272.

BETHEL UNIVERSITY TO HOST SEMINAR ON ALZHEIMER'S

Bethel University is hosting a seminar on "serving persons with Alzheimer's" on the McKenzie campus, Wednesday, October 7, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. The Certificate in Christian Studies, a non-academic training program, is sponsoring the event. The leaders for the event are Dr. Rich and Dr. Diana Walters from Chattanooga. There is a \$30 fee to receive the seminar materials. It will teach laypeople how to serve and assist people with Alzheimer's. For more information, contact Dr. David Lancaster at Bethel University.

MCKENZIE BOO BASH OCTOBER 29

Bethel University and City of McKenzie invite you to "The Great Big Old Fashioned Frighteningly Fun Family Boo Bash" on October 29th 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. in McKenzie's downtown square. Trunk or treat, costume contest, costumed pet haunted

train rides, photo booth and learn the latest frighteningly fun dances with the Bethel University Dance Team! Enjoy hearty Hallo-weenies" with your choice of tantalizing trimmings with proceeds to go to Park Theatre. Delightfully, decadent desserts will be served by Bethel University.

VFW POST 4939 BBQ

On Saturday, October 17, State Representative Andy Holt and members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4939 will host a whole-hog barbecue. The event runs from 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM on October 17 at the McKenzie VFW post, 9750 Cherrywood Ave, McKenzie. Plates are \$7, and all proceeds go directly to benefit the McKenzie VFW.

RELAY FOR LIFE KICK-OFF CELEBRATION

Carroll North Relay For Life is hosting its kickoff celebration on Saturday, October 10, 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the McKenzie Church of Christ. BBQ is by Hawg County Cookers - Chris Chadwick. Tickets are being pre-sold by local Relay teams. The price is \$10 per plate for BBQ, baked beans, cole slaw, drink and dessert. There will be music and fun for all ages.

MCKENZIE CITYWIDE YARD SALE

The McKenzie Citywide Yard Sale is October 9-10.

ST. JUDE BBQ

A BBQ cookoff to benefit St. Jude Hospital is October 10, 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at 450 Rosa Lane, Huntingdon (off Maytown Road). The event features music, horse shoes, and corn hole games. All proceeds go to St. Judes. For more information, call Denise 731-415-9109 or Manuel and Debbie Phillips at 731-343-2962.

FAIRVIEW MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH HARVEST DAY

Fairview Missionary Baptist Church is hosting Harvest Day, Sunday, October 11. Tim Coleman from Camden will preach at 11:00 a.m., followed by lunch,

MCKENZIE CLASS OF 1975, 40-YEAR REUNION

McKenzie Class of 1975 will hold its 40-year reunion at McKenzie High School on Saturday, October 24, 6:00 p.m. The cost is \$17.50 for singles or \$35 for two. All classmates are urged to submit their contact information to mckenziehigh75@gmail.com - even if one does not plan to attend. Visit the class' Facebook page at MHS Class of 1975 40th Class Reunion.

FAMILY CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP

A monthly caregiver support group open to persons caring for family members meets at 7 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at First United Methodist Church, 16 McTyeire St., McKenzie. This is an opportunity to share and learn from other people facing the ongoing

STRETCH N TONE
Stretch N Tone sessions at the McKenzie Sr. Citizen Center from 5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. on most Mondays. The sessions include a variety of stretching & light cardio movements. \$1 per session. Exercise floor mat required. For more information call 731-402-0607.

BI-WEEKLY AA MEETINGS

AA Meetings are each Sunday and Wednesday, 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. at McKenzie Regional Hospital Cafeteria.

FREE PERISHABLE FOOD GIVEAWAY

Long Heights Baptist Church welcomes all who have a need for perishables at 260 Old Paris Rd, McKenzie. Join us on the second and fourth Wednesday

night of each month at 8 p.m. Also, there is a clothing ministry available. Come early to fellowship and hear a word from God through Pastor Kenny Carr.

VFW AUXILIARY POST**4939 MEETS MONTHLY**

All members are invited to attend monthly meetings of the VFW Auxiliary Post 4939, held at the post every third Thursday at 6:45 p.m.

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MCKENZIE CARROLL COUNTY UNITED NEIGHBORS

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

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Personal Hygiene: Deodorant, toothpaste and brushes, bar soap and shampoo.

Assistance and shopping are from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, and 9 a.m. until noon on Wednesday. We will be closed Wednesday afternoon and Friday and Saturday and Sunday.

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



McKenzie CITY WIDE YARD SALE This Weekend!

YARD SALE

45 Kay Ave. · McKenzie

Friday, October 9

7 a.m. - ?

Men's Jeans sizes 32 to 50, Nice men's shirts - large and extra large, Antique canners, Jewelry, Movies, CD's, Coke signs, and lots more good stuff.

R3996

HUGE YARD SALE

Friday & Saturday Oct. 9 & 10 • 8 a.m.-?

1515 Blaylock Store Rd - McKenzie Clothing-all sizes (men's, women's, & children's), shoes, purses, hats, furniture, old kitchen items, dishes, floral arrangements-like new, home decor, & lots more.

R4020

YARD SALE

1350 Connie Allen Rd.

Friday & Saturday

October 9 & 10

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R4018

Bargain YARD SALE

Saturday, October 10

Beginning at 7 a.m.

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R4017

Gleason Rotary's BIG YARD SALE

Friday & Saturday, Oct. 9 & 10

7 a.m. - ?

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YARD SALE

Fri. & Sat. · October 9 & 10

8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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R3998

Yard Sale

400 Tower Rd

McKenzie

Friday & Saturday October 9 & 10 8:00 a.m.-?

Baby clothes, houseware, furniture, adult clothes (men's & women's)

A570

ULTIMATE Yard Sale

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Oct. 8-10 • 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

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(in Holly Hills)

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R3981

5 FAMILY YARD SALE

6591 Hwy 124-McKenzie (across from Pumpkin Patch)

Friday & Saturday

Oct. 9 & 10 • 6 a.m.-?

furniture, clothes, toys, coats, tools

R3689

YARD SALE

1070 Main St. N

Fri. & Sat., Oct. 9 & 10 7 a.m.-4 p.m.

Come do your Christmas shopping!

Lots of handmade wreaths, clothes (babies, young children, 3x women's) knick-knacks, flowers, and more!

R3979

GARAGE/SHOP SALE

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October 9 & 10 7 a.m. - ?

Washer, Dryer, Power Tools, Lots of New Hardware Items, Old Comic Books, Dog Kennel Panels, Boxes of Unopened Baseball Cards, Glassware, Framed Pictures and Much, Much More.

R3997

YARD SALE

370 Paw Paw Lane

McKenzie, TN

October 9 & 10 7 a.m. - Noon

Lots Of Everything!

R303

McKenzie City-Wide YARD SALE This Weekend October 9 & 10 Maps will be ready October 8th at McKenzie City Hall



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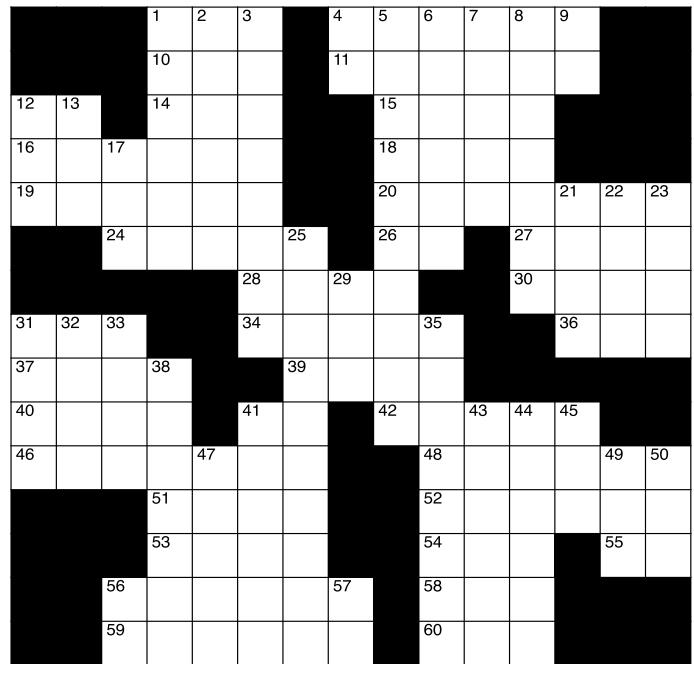
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- Norwegian sea inlets
- Military mailbox
- Curved span
- One hundred grams
- Chest muscle (slang)
- Old Portuguese pennies
- Remove connection
- Gas storage container
- Conakry is the capital
- Erstwhile
- W. Australian capital
- Dr. Laura's initials
- Death notice
- Irtish River city
- So. Am. country
- Last in a large series
- Term for alternative musical passage
- 12
- A nestling hawk or falcon
- Vice president
- Detailed criteria for a piece of work
- Six
- Gossip
- Relating to the body
- Incendiary liquid used in firebombs
- Plunder
- Niger capital
- Game of chukkas
- Genus Hedera
- Government prosecutor
- Plural of genus
- Born of
- Livebearers tropical fishes
- Doctor of Education



10-6-15

See solution in next week's edition.

SOLUTION 9-29-15

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

9-29-15 Crossword Puzzle Solution

P	E	N	A	L	I	Z	E	D
F	E	L	I	X	T	H	E	C
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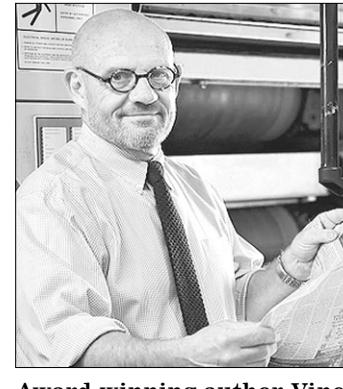
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McKenzie High School Book Club to Present Award-Winning Author Vince Vawter

The McKenzie High School book club, Shush, proudly presents "An Evening with Paperboy" at the McKenzie High School Theatre on Tuesday, October 13 at 7 p.m.

Vince Vawter, a native of Memphis, retired after a 40-year career in newspapers, most recently as the president and publisher of the Evansville (Ind.) Courier & Press. In 2002-2003 he was president of the board of directors of the Hoosier State Press Association. He previously served as managing editor of The Knoxville (Tenn.) News Sentinel and news editor of the now-defunct Memphis Press-Scimitar. He lives with his



Award-winning author Vince Vawter.

wife in Louisville, Tenn., on a small farm in the foothills of the Great Smoky Mountains.

Shush is reading Vawter's novel, Paperboy, a Newbery Honor book. Mona Batchelor, MHS Librarian and club sponsor, said, "Club members are excited to meet an award-winning author. In small schools, author visits are not the norm. We are very fortunate that Mr. Vawter has McKenzie connections and, having other commitments scheduled in the area, graciously offered this evening to our school."

This event is open to the public. The theatre is located at the back of the school where parking is available. If you have questions, please contact Batchelor at 352-2133.

Bethel University Academic Theatre to Present 'Evita'

MCKENZIE — Bethel University's Academic Theatre will present the Tony Award winning musical, Evita, Thursday, Oct. 15 through Sunday, Oct. 18 on the school's McKenzie campus.

Evita offers music by Andrew Lloyd Webber and lyrics by Tim Rice. It concentrates on the life of Argentine political leader Eva Perón, the second wife of Argentine president Juan Perón.

The story follows Evita's early life, rise to power, charity work, and eventual death.

The musical began as a rock

opera concept album released in 1976. Its success led to productions in London's West End in 1978, winning the Laurence Olivier Award for Best Musical, and on Broadway a year later, where it was the first British musical to receive the Tony Award for Best Musical.

This has been followed by a string of professional tours and worldwide productions and numerous cast albums, as well as a major 1996 film of the musical starring Madonna and Antonio Banderas. The musical was revived in London in 2006,

and on Broadway in 2012, and toured the UK again in 2013-14 before running for 55 West End performances at the Dominion Theatre in September-October, 2014.

Bethel's production of Evita will be presented in Bouldin Auditorium in the Dickey Fine Arts Building. Three evening performances begin at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 15, Friday, Oct. 16 and Saturday, Oct. 17. A Sunday matinee performance is at 2 p.m. on Oct. 18.

Tickets are available at the door at \$7 each.

Wildcat Alley, Ultimate Tailgate Competition October 17 at Bethel Homecoming

MCKENZIE — The community is invited to participate in Wildcat Alley and the Ultimate Tailgate Competition as part of Bethel University's 2015 Homecoming on Saturday, Oct. 17.

Wildcat Alley will be located behind the Vera Low Center for Student Enrichment beginning at 10 a.m. Visitors will be able to mix and mingle, to tailgate and to enjoy vendors' and tailgaters' special treats. Activity

booths will also be a part of the experience.

There is no entry fee for Wildcat Alley, but some activities and foods may require purchase.

The Ultimate Tailgate Competition is part of Wildcat Alley, and the community is invited to take part. Entry fee for competing is \$50 (or \$25 for student and campus organizations), and pre-registration is required.

Tailgate Competition Judging begins at noon. There will be three divisions for tailgating: students/faculty/staff; alumni; and other. Prizes will be awarded to the top tailgater in each category. Prizes include a trophy and Bethel University "swag."

For more information about categories and criteria, contact Nick Batey at 731-352-4308 or at bateyn@bethelu.edu.

Bethel University Homecoming Golf Tournament is Friday, October 16

MCKENZIE — Bethel University's annual Homecoming Golf Tournament is Friday, Oct. 16 at Carroll Lake Golf Course. The event is a four-person scramble with a shotgun start at 10 a.m.

"One thing we want people to remember is that this is not just for our alumni," said Jennifer Glass, director of University Relations. "It's a great opportunity to sign up, have a day of fellowship and catch up with alumni who are playing in the event."

The tournament fee is \$55 per person or \$220 per team. The fee covers green fees, cart, lunch and prizes.

"With a good turnout we will have two flights with first, second and third place cash prizes in each flight," Glass said.

To reserve a team or an individual spot in the tournament, contact Jennifer Glass at glassj@bethelu.edu or at 731-352-4259.

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Left, Central High School Homecoming Royalty (L to R): First Maid-Channa Ragsdale, Queen-Haley Williams, Second Maid-Jada Strickland. Center, CHS Homecoming Queen Haley Williams. Right, Hold that Warrior! Tiger Ryan Hughes grabs McEwen runningback Austin Tummin as Isaiah Donald (23) closes in.

Tigers Celebrate Homecoming, Defeat Warriors in Nail-Biter, 14-7

By Ernie Smothers
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BRUCETON (October 2) — In Region 6 1A football action, the Hollow Rock-Bruceton Central Tigers had every reason to feel confident going into their homecoming contest against the one-win, four-loss McEwen squad that the contest would evolve into a lopsided victory for the Big Blue. However, the vastly improved and determined Warriors unleashed a furious offensive and defensive challenge that pushed Central (4-2) to the edge before the Tigers responded via a 13-play, 95-yard scoring drive in the fourth quarter to earn nail-biting, 14-7 win.

Prior to the game, Central Homecoming Royalty were announced. They were: second maid-Jada Strickland, granddaughter of Eli Ford and Renee Ford, and daughter of Heather Ford, escorted by Chase Bratton, son of Rich Bratton and Jenny Bratton; first maid-Tyanna Ragsdale, daughter of Tyanna Ragsdale, escorted by Josh Gentry, son of Kim Womack; queen-Haley Williams, daughter of Robert and Jennifer Williams, escorted by Cody Knuutila, son of James Knuutila and Tammy Knuutila. In addition, Tiger co-captains and captains were named. They were: co-captains-Cody Knuutila and Chase Bratton, Captain-Josh Gentry.

Central won the opening coin toss but deferred possession until the second half.

Tiger Chase Snider's onside kick was recovered at the McEwen 48 by Warrior Austin Mayberry. On the first play from scrimmage, Warrior Austin Tummin was tackled for a loss of one by Tiger's Isaiah Donald and Ryan Hughes. Undaunted, Warrior quarterback Jonathan Lutz faked a handoff to the fullback and raced for a first down at the CHS 20. Following a five-yard false start mark-off against McEwen, Warrior quarterback Lutz was sacked

for a three-yard loss by Tiger linebacker Anthony Thomas. Following a pass incompletion and short-yardage rush by Lutz, McEwen punted away as Tiger Donald returned the boot to the CHS 30. However, a block in the back penalty against the Tigers during the return moved the ball back to their 16.

Central utilized two rushes inside by Zayveon Johnson to move the chains at their 36. Running hard, Johnson bulled forward on the next play for a first down at the CHS 46. The Tiger offensive drive slowed as McEwen's big defensive front coupled short yardage tackles to force the Tigers to gamble on fourth-and-two at midfield.

Powering up the middle, Donald moved the chains at the McEwen 48. Bratton fired a first down completion to Donald at the McEwen 34. Responding, McEwen's defense coupled big stops by Braiden Barbe to force the Tigers to punt away with 1:36 remaining in the first frame as Warrior Brock Dowell returned Logan Belew's boot to the McEwen 21 before being tackled by Buddy McGinnis.

Following Cody Knuutila's stop of Tummin for no gain, Central got the ball back Warrior quarterback Lutz, under pressure by Dalton Davis, fired an interception to Donald at the Warrior 25 as time expired in the scoreless first frame.

Resuming action in the second clip, Johnson raced left side to the Warrior 11 before a personal foul on Central moved the ball back to the McEwen 24. Ramping up, Warrior Chase McEwen tackled Johnson for a loss of one. On the next play, McEwen was penalized ten yards for a horse collar tackle as the ball was placed on the Warrior 16. Donald rushed inside for a first down before being tackled for a two-yard loss by Dylan Webster. A pass by Tiger quarterback Chase Bratton fell incomplete and Johnson was dropped for a three-yard loss by Mayberry to bring up

fourth-and-20 at the McEwen 25. At the 8:20 mark of the second canto, Tiger quarterback Bratton rolled right in the pocket and fired a pinpoint scoring strike to Donald in the right corner of the end zone. Hughes added the PAT boot as the Tigers led, 7-0.

Central's defense forced the Warriors to punt on their ensuing series as the boot was downed at the Tiger 18 with 2:17 remaining in the second quarter.

Ramping up, McEwen forced Central into a fourth-and-13 punting situation. Tiger punter Belew dropped the snap from center at the goal line and scrambled away from Warriors before punting under pressure as Central's McGinnis downed the ball at the Central 11.

With 9.9 clicks remaining in the second square, Tiger defenders Caswell and Davis sacked Warrior Lutz as Central led at the half, 7-0.

Resuming play in the second half, Central was stalemated deep in their territory by the defensive efforts of Warrior's Brock Dowell and Ethan Grissom and forced to punt as Belew's booming spiral was fair-caught at the Central 42 at the 9:28 mark.

Determined, McEwen responded as Tummin netted six yards inside before Central was penalized five yards for offside. Utilizing his brilliant fake handoff, Lutz kept left side to the Tiger 20. Fueled by the blocking of the Warrior

offensive line, McEwen fullback John Mullinicks bulled to the 15 and netted a first down up the middle at the CHS 9. At the 7:01 mark of the third quarter, McEwen's Webster followed a fleet of blockers leftside to paydirt and Keith Harrell added the PAT boot as the Warriors led, 14-7.

Sensing a possible upset in the making, McEwen's defense loaded the box via an eight-man front and forced Central to turn the ball over on downs at the CHS 32 at the 2:16 mark of the third period.

Racing to the line, McEwen coupled a five-yard carry by Tummin with a first down keeper by Lutz at midfield. As hitting escalated, the Warriors marched into Tiger territory as Lutz faded to the full back and rambled for a first down at the CHS 30. On the ensuing play, Webster was drilled by Knuutila for no gain as time expired in the third frame with the game tied, 7-7.

On the first play of the fourth canto, McEwen moved the chains at the Tiger 20 as Webster battled inside. Battling back, Tiger Davis tackled Barbee for a gain of one before Ryan Cole tackled Webster at the 15. Following a holding penalty against the Warriors, Tiger's Bradley Griffin and Gentry sacked Lutz to bring up fourth-and-19 at the Tiger 29. At the 9:22 mark of the fourth quarter, Tiger freshman defensive back Brady Snider intercepted Lutz' pass attempt as

the Tigers gained possession at their five.

Lining up in the shadow of their goal post and facing perhaps the defining offensive possession of their 2015 grid campaign, the Tigers quickly found themselves facing a third-and-nine before Johnson carried Warrior defenders for a first down at the CHS 17. Erupting on the next play through a gap in the middle, Johnson exploded into the Warrior secondary before being hauled down at the CHS 43 at the 7:07 mark.

Cole hammered for a tough two yards before Bratton converted a strike to Gentry on the right side. Gathering in the pigskin, Gentry ran over two Warrior defenders before being wrestled down at the McEwen 38. Facing third and one, Johnson raced through a gap in the Tiger offensive line to the Warrior 19 to move the chains and followed with a six-yard tote up the gut. As the war continued to rage in the trenches, Johnson converted a huge third-and-two up the middle to set up first-and-goal at the McEwen 9 with 2:46 remaining in regulation.

Taking the handoff, Donald hammered straight ahead to the Warrior 3. At the 2:27 mark of the fourth period, Central capped their impressive 13-play, 95-yard do-or-die drive as Johnson fought his way into the end zone. Hughes added the PAT boot as the Tigers recaptured the lead, 14-7.

Unwilling to bow, McEwen attacked on their ensuing pos-

session. Recovering the Tiger onside kick at their 35, the Warriors spread the field with three receivers to the left and one receiver to the right. Taking the shotgun snap, McEwen quarterback Lutz fired a first down completion to David Lutz at the Tiger 35. Following a pressured pass incompleteness of Tiger Davis, Lutz fired a dart that bounced off the shoulder pads of Webster at the 1:47 mark. Continuing to spread the field via aforementioned formation, Lutz converted a first down toss via wheel pattern route to Mullinicks at the CHS 32. Following a pass incompleteness near the goal line, Lutz was chased down and sacked by Knuutila and Thomas as McEwen burned their second timeout with 1:02 remaining in the contest. Rolling right side in the pocket under pressure, Warrior Lutz fired a deep spiral that was intercepted by B. Snider at the Tiger 13.

As Tiger fans breathed sighs of relief, Central lined up in victory formation as Bratton took the snap and took a knee as McEwen burned their last timeout with 42 clicks left in regulation. Unable to stop the clock, the Warriors watched as Central took two knees via victory formation to earn a hard-fought, 14-7 win over a highly underestimated opponent.

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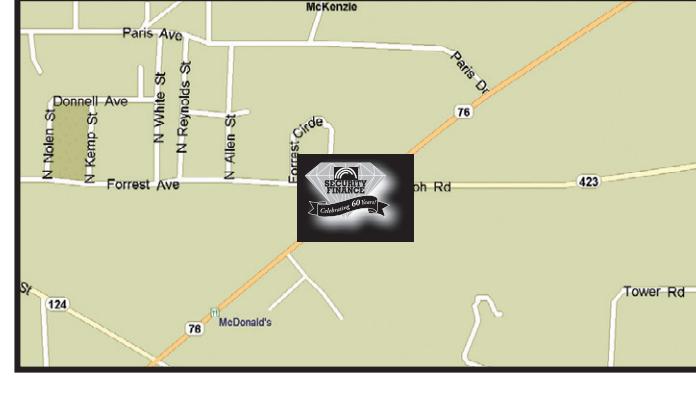
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Left, Rebel Nick Baker sacks Lion quarterback Brennan Smith for a big loss. Right, Participants of the Little Rebel Cheer Camp performed a series of cheers and dances with the MMS cheerleaders at halftime.

MMS Rebels Cage Lions, End Season 7-1

By Brad Sam
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MCKENZIE (October 1) — The Rebels wrapped up their season Thursday night, hosting the Lions of Camden Junior High. McKenzie dominated the contest on both sides of the ball, scoring at will while holding the opposing offense scoreless. A 44-0 victory gave the Rebels a 7-1 season record.

The eighth grade football players and cheerleaders were recognized briefly during the game. The following night, they were recognized on the field at halftime of the MHS football game. Also on Thursday night, participants of the Little Rebel Cheer Camp performed a series of cheers and dances.

Camden won the toss, but deferred to the second half. Lion Derrick Poole's kickoff was a bouncer scooped up by Rebel Joseph Miller near the 20. A good return set up the Rebels just across midfield. Miller ran on first down, stopped at the line of scrimmage by Dalton Bassett. A second try netted Miller 9, stopped by Darius Jones just shy of a first down. Micah Austin gained just half a yard on third down, stopped by Micah Taylor. Rebel quarterback Evan Jarrett kept for a yard to convert fourth-and-inches. Jarrett then passed

to Miller for 11 yards and another first. A penalty set McKenzie back, but a Camden defender jumped off-side to give the yardage back. Jarrett threw to Thomas Ballew for 8 yards, then Miller rushed for 16 to set up first-and-goal. A quick pass to Lane Horton in the end zone capped the 8-play, 49-yard drive.

Miller took the snap on the 2-point attempt, but his pass fell incomplete. With 3:05 remaining in the first quarter, McKenzie led 6-0.

Rebel Diego Calderon kicked off to Ethan Fry near the 30, and Ballew made the tackle at the 40. Darius Jones was tackled for a loss by Jack Fry on first down. Derrick Poole rushed for 4, stopped by Austin. On third-and-7, Lion quarterback Brennan Smith threw incomplete. Camden set up to punt, but a high snapped rolled deep into the backfield and was recovered by Rebel Rashawn Williams at the Lion 17.

Jarrett began with back-to-back incomplete passes targeting Noah Hawkins. A third pass attempt found Miller in the endzone. A personal foul against Camden would be assessed on the ensuing kickoff. Kyle Maxwell took the direct snap and barreled over the goal line for the 2-point conversion. With just over a minute left in the first, McKenzie led 14-0.

Calderon's second kickoff went



Rebel Joseph Miller barrels across the goal line for the touchdown. Miller had 8 carries for 115 yards with 2 touchdowns and 3 catches for 39 yards with 2 touchdowns.

deeper, and Chance Patton's return was stopped at the 20 by Ballew. A false start set Camden back 5 yards, and Jones was met for a loss by Ballew and Fry on first down. Jones was stopped in the backfield again by Chance Norden. Smith scrambled 7 yards as the first quarter ended, but fourth-and-long meant a punt to start the second.

Another bad snap set up the Rebels at the Camden 2 yard line. Miller punched it in for the score on first down.

A fumble spoiled the PAT, but McKenzie led 20-0 with 7:52 left in the half.

The Lions began the next drive from their own 40. Quinten Wilson was stopped at the line of scrimmage by Ballew, who also stopped Jones on second down after a yard. Smith looked to pass on third, but was sacked for a loss by Nick Baker. Going for broke on fourth-and-15, Smith's pass to Wilson fell incomplete.

Facing another short field, the Rebels began with a run by Austin for 5 yards. A false start on the

next snap negated that gain, but Austin gained another 8 and then 4 to move the chains. Jarrett hooked up with Hawkins for 8, then nearly found Nathan Whitsell in the end zone. On third-and-short, Jarrett was able to draw the defense off-side with a long snap count to set up first down in the red zone. Jarrett then threw to Miller for the touchdown.

Miller ran to the outside to convert for 2 points, and McKenzie led 28-0 with 2:20 remaining before intermission.

Patton received the kickoff and dodged his way to the open field. Calderon, the last man to beat, saved the touchdown by dropping Patton at the Rebel 20. Poole rushed for 5 yards, then Jones for 2. Poole gained 3 more for a first-and-goal at the 10. A false start moved Camden back, and Horton stopped Jones at the line of scrimmage as time expired.

McKenzie attempted an onside kick to begin the half, but Lion Ben Lowery made the recovery. Wilson gained 4 yards, then Jones ran for 5. Poole muscled through for a first down, and Jones picked up 7 more. Camden's progress was short-lived as a fumble was recovered by Rebel Nikolas Heath.

After an incomplete pass by Jarrett to begin the drive, Miller rushed for 27. Austin moved the chains again with a 13-yard run, then gained 3 more. He took the handoff once more and went 27 yards to paydirt.

Kyle Maxwell rumbled across for the 2-point conversion, and McKenzie led 36-0 with 4:12 left in the third.

McKenzie's second onside attempt rolled out of bounds just out of the reach of Miller. Jones rushed for 9 on first down. Poole was stopped by Austin for no gain, but Jones managed enough to move the chains on third-and-short. Austin was first on the pile to stop Jones for no gain, then Wilson managed 8. Poole gained a yard as the third quarter ended, stopped by Heath. McKenzie's defenders were drawn offside on fourth-and-short to reset the downs. Patton gained a yard before meeting Austin. A fumble was recovered by Camden for a short loss, then Poole ran for 7. Going for it on fourth-and-5, Jones gained just 2, stopped by Austin.

From the Rebel 32, Miller took the first snap to the house, but an illegal block brought the ball back to the Lion 35. Austin ran for a yard, then Miller for 5. Miller passed to Horton for 4 yards and a first down. Miller then ran 25 yards for the score.

Horton threw to Austin for 2 points, and the Rebels led 44-0 with a minute and a half left in the contest.

Calderon's third onside attempt was the charm as Rebel reeled it in at the Lion 35. Jarrett took a knee twice to run out the clock, and McKenzie celebrated the 44-0 victory.

Rebel quarterback Evan Jarrett was 6 for 10 passing for 58 yards and 3 touchdowns. Joseph Miller had 8 carries for 115 yards with 2 touchdowns and 3 catches for 39 yards with 2 touchdowns. Micah Austin had 8 carries for 62 yards and a touchdown.



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- Current Rate: 7%

Application, Approval and Payment

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