





# INVITATION TO BID

THE TOWN OF TREZEVANT WILL ACCEPT SEALED BIDS FOR (1) TRAILER MOUNTED JETTER FOR THE COLLECTION SYSTEM OPERATIONS. SEALED BIDS MUST BE DELIVERED BY SEPTEMBER 15, 2020 AND WILL BE OPENED AT 3:30 P.M. AT CITY HALL.

**ANY QUESTIONS OR SPECIFICATION REQUESTS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO JOE WALDRUP AT (731) 414-8309 OR JWALDRUP@MPU1.COM**

A394/36-2

## IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

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

PETITIONER,

VS.

TRACT OF LAND CONTAINING A TOTAL OF 0.369 ACRES AND LOCATED IN CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE, THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF TAURA CLARK, DECEASED, LOCATIONS UNKNOWN; JERRY CLARK, ALLEN JOHNSON, MARVEL CLARK, DELLA CLARK, and PAULA BOLEN, Trustee of Carroll County Tennessee, DEFENDANTS.

DOCKET NO. 20CV21

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

TRACT 38

MAP 080 PARCEL 40.00

JURY DEMAND

### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

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

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

CARROLL COUNTY TAX MAP 080 PARCEL 040.00

#### FEE SIMPLE

Beginning at the point of intersection between south property line and east property line 10.25' right of S.R. 76 centerline station 291+85.61; thence along south property line N 84 degrees 35 minutes 36 seconds W 164.37' (crossing S.R. 76 centerline) to a point of intersection with the proposed north right-of-way of S.R. 76 (controlled access with fence) 140.65' left of S.R. 76 centerline station 291+22.05; thence along proposed north right-of-way of S.R. 76 (controlled access with fence) N 36 degrees 09 minutes 40 seconds E 151.41' to a point of intersection with north property line 123.89' left of S.R. 76 centerline station 292+63.99; thence along north property line S 87 degrees 38 minutes 35 seconds E 79.91' to a point of intersection with east property line 54.68' left of S.R. 76 centerline station 293+02.15; thence along east property line S 02 degrees 21 minutes 28 seconds W 134.56' (crossing S.R. 76 centerline) to the point of beginning and containing 0.369 acres more or less.

The above-described property is hereby conveyed in fee simple, and all right of ingress and egress to, from and across the same and to and from abutting lands. This property is being acquired for use in the improvement of S.R. 76, Town of Cedar Grove, Carroll County, Tennessee.

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

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

This the 17th day of June, 2020.

Sheri, Boyd, CIRCUIT COURT CLERK

CHRISTOPHER G. COVELLIS, # 030117  
Assistant Attorney General/State of Tennessee  
225 Martin Luther King Jr. Drive, Jackson, Tennessee 38301  
Telephone (731) 423-5720 Facsimile (731) 423-6585

A6662/36-4

# TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

That, WHEREAS, by Deed of Trust recorded on August 13, 2015, of record in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee, in Trust Deed Book 644, page 990, ALICE FAYE WRIGHT did convey in trust, to W. KENT JONES, Trustee, a tract of land hereinafter described, to secure the payment of the indebtedness described in said Deed of Trust to CARROLL BANK & TRUST; and,

WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust provides that in the event of default in the payment of the debt secured by said Deed of Trust, when due, or in the event of failure to comply with any of the conditions and/or covenants of said Deed of Trust, the whole amount of the unpaid principal sum, together with all interest due and accrued upon the same, together with all other payments agreed to be made, shall, at the option of the holder, become due and payable immediately without demand or notice thereof; and,

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust and there have been other violations of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, and the owner and holder of said debt has instructed the undersigned Trustee, to foreclose said Deed of Trust.

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the authority in me vested as such Trustee, I will on the 25th day of September, 2020, offer for sale and sell in front of the Courthouse door in Huntingdon, Tennessee, at the hour of 10:05 a.m. to the last, highest and best bidder, for cash in hand, free from the equity of redemption, homestead, dower and curtesy rights, and all other rights or exemptions of every kind, and all unpaid taxes, to effect satisfaction of principal, interest and costs due on said promissory note(s) and Deed of Trust aforementioned, as well as to pay all attorney's fees and costs necessarily incident to this foreclosure, the following tract of land, situated in the 1st Civil District of Carroll County, Tennessee, more particularly described as follows:

TRACT NO. 1: BEGINNING at a stake in the center of the Old Stage Road and on the margin of the Lavinia Road; thence west with the margin of said Lavinia Road 100 feet to a stake on margin of said road; thence north 300 feet to a stake; thence east 100 feet to a stake in center of the Old Stage Road; thence south 300 feet with the center of the Old Stage Road to the point of beginning. TRACT NO. 2: BEGINNING at a stake in the north margin of the Lavinia Road, said point begin 75 feet west of the center line of the Older Stage Road; runs thence north 250 feet to a stake thence west 25 feet; thence south 250 feet to a stake in the north margin of said Lavinia Road; thence east 25 feet to the beginning, containing 6,250 square feet, more or less.

For source of title see Warranty Deed Book 322, page 483, in the Register's Office of Carroll County, TN.

The street address of the above described property is believed to be 488 Fry Rd and 478 Fry Rd., Lavinia, Tennessee but such address is not part of the legal description of the property sold herein and in the event of any discrepancy, the legal description herein shall control.

Other Interested parties: NONE. If applicable, the notice requirements of TCA 35-5-117 have been met.

The debtors' equity of redemption, homestead, dower and all other rights or exemptions of the debtors are waived in said deed of trust, and the title is believed to be good, but said real estate will be sold and conveyed by me as Trustee and not otherwise.

Said sale will be made by Trustee only, without covenants of seizin or warranties of title, and title will be made subject to any unpaid taxes and assessments and all valid restrictions, liens, covenants or easements, if any, of record on said property.

The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth herein, or with publication setting out the new date, time and place for the sale.

This law firm is acting as a debt collector. This is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

Dated at Huntingdon, Tennessee, this the 26th day of August, 2020.

W. Kent Jones, Trustee

THE JONES LAW FIRM, 19478 WEST MAIN STREET, HUNTINGDON, TN 38344-0707

A1071/36-3

# West Carroll School Board Welcomes New Members, Elects Officers

BY BRAD SAM

brad@mckenziebanner.com  
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ATWOOD (September 1) — The West Carroll Special School District Board of Education met Tuesday with a lengthy agenda.

The first order of business was to swear in newly-elected board members David Hilliard and Jeremy Jackson. Board Chairman William Robinson administered the oath of office to the two, and he also congratulated board member Misty Mitchell on her reelection.

Board officers for 2020-21 were then nominated and elected. Robinson remains chairman. Patrick Lindsey is the new vice-chairman. Hilliard will serve as secretary/treasurer and Jackson as TLN representative.

An amendment to the board's nepotism policy was approved on a split vote. The change was recommended by Lindsey, and the old and proposed policies were read aloud by Robinson before the discussion and vote.

The old policy states when anyone considered for employment by the director of schools, any relationship between that person and the director, a board member, a school administrator, a county commissioner or any county official shall be made known to the board prior to the employment. Any board member related to an employee of the system, prior to voting on any matter that may affect that employment, shall declare such relationship and certify that the vote will be in the best interest of the system. No person shall supervise or be supervised by a relative. This includes spouses, parents, children, in-laws, grandparents, grandchildren, siblings, uncles, aunts, nephews, nieces and anyone living in the same household.

The proposed policy states the board shall not employ any staff member as a principal or administrator who is related to the director or a board member. This shall not apply to persons who have been regularly employed by the board prior to the inception of the relationship, the adoption of the policy or the board member's election. No person shall supervise or be supervised by a relative. Included relationships are the same.



From left, newly-elected West Carroll school board members Jeremy Jackson and David Hilliard are sworn in by Chairman William Robinson. Photo by Brad Sam/The Banner

Mitchell expressed concerns about retention issues with employees and board members being exacerbated by the proposed policy. Lindsey defended the proposal as the way to ensure that board members vote in the interest of the school system and not their relatives. Robinson, whose wife is a West Carroll teacher, expressed appreciation for both sides of the discussion.

Lindsey made a motion to adopt the new policy and was seconded by Hilliard. A roll call vote was taken. Lindsey, Hilliard and Jackson voted for and Mitchell voted against, and the motion was approved.

Junior high softball coach Katelyn Cherry made a request to the board to allow fifth graders to join the team to bring her roster up to an ideal number. She currently has 12 players; 16 is an ideal minimum to reduce the risk of injuries, illnesses and other emergencies affecting the ability to play games. She proposed setting a minimum roster size for all sports and allowing coaches to include players from one grade lower than usual to reach the set minimum when necessary.

After some discussion, Lindsey made a motion, which the board approved unanimously, to allow Cherry to hold tryouts for fifth graders this year only to achieve a roster of 16.

Director of Schools Dexter Williams stated he would gather some information and prepare a potential policy to address such issues in the future on a permanent basis.

The approved consent agenda included field trip lists for the school year and accepting resignation letters from board member Kyle Foster and teacher Rachel Johns. Mitchell is seeking candidates for appointment to replace Foster.

The board approved a request from Supervisor Crystal Polinski to add two educational assistants, funded through IDEA.

Also approved was a request by Nutrition Supervisor Janet Winchester for the district to remain a part of the Volco food consortium, which allows a group of districts to receive better rates on food and non-food supplies through bulk bids.

Board members voted to accept an offer from the Tennessee Department of Transportation to acquire right-of-way

at two district properties for the State Route 76 project. The total offer for the acquisitions is \$52,614.

Board member Lindsey proposed decreasing the threshold at which bids must be sought for purchases from \$20,000 to \$10,000. Hilliard moved to make the change, and the motion was approved.

The district will purchase three digital temperature screening devices, one for each school, to allow for a speedier process each morning.

Primary school principal Jackie Wester and junior-senior high Assistant Principal Shane DePriest each thanked the board for delaying the start of school to allow for better preparation.

Before adjourning, Chairman Robinson asked the handful of teachers, administrators and other district staff to stand and led a round of applause for their hard work under difficult circumstances. He also thanked his fellow board members for their trust in him to continue as chairman.

The meeting adjourned in just over 45 minutes.

# Chamber, Governor Announce Tourism's Impact

CARROLL COUNTY — The Carroll County Chamber of Commerce joins Gov. Bill Lee and the Tennessee Department of Tourist Development in announcing Tennessee tourism's latest economic impact numbers as recently released by U.S. Travel Association. Direct domestic and international travel spending hit a record high of \$23 billion in 2019, marking a decade of consecutive growth.

Ranking 59th of Tennessee's 95 counties, Carroll County's contribution to that growth resulted in \$21.73 million in visitor spending. This sustained momentum in visitation to Carroll County generated \$813.35 thousand in local taxes and \$1.28 million in state taxes.

These tax revenue increases

demonstrate the value of tourism in Carroll County, resulting in an annual tax relief to local residents. If not for visitor spending, each Carroll County household would pay \$189.68 more in taxes each year.

Tennessee tourism was on a record track in the first three months of 2020 before COVID-19. The Coronavirus pandemic is the largest crisis to hit the travel, leisure and hospitality industries in history, shutting down almost all travel activities and threatening the security of businesses and employees the industry supports.

"Tennessee is a world-renowned destination, and I look forward to the time when we can gather together again at our festivals, sporting events

and more," said Gov. Bill Lee. "Tourism is our state's second largest industry. Coming off another record year, this data underscores the tremendous positive tourism impact on our state's revenue. As we've seen now more than ever, travel and tourism are vital to restoring economic health and recovery in Tennessee."

In 2019, Tennessee outpaced the nation in all areas of travel; including tax revenue, expenditures, payroll and employment. The leisure and hospitality industry produced more jobs than any other industry. Last year, travelers in Tennessee spent an estimated \$64 million per day. Tourism generated over \$75 million in new state and local tax dollars in 2019, approximately

half of which directly supports public education. Those tax dollars also support public safety, health and human services, business and economic development. Travel in Tennessee generated 195,000 jobs and \$1.92 billion in state and local tax revenue.

"As we see our impact rise each year, it's obvious tourism is a major economic driver for Carroll County," said President Brad Hurlley, Carroll County Chamber of Commerce. "We continue to encourage our partners to abide by the guidelines of the Tennessee Pledge; wear masks, social distance, work to ensure that travelers to our county feel this is a safe destination to visit and invest in our community's economy."

# NOTICE OF MEETING



The Board of Commissioners of the West Tennessee Public Utility District will meet in regular session on Thursday, September 10, 2020 at 12:30 p.m. in the offices of the District at 14055 Paris St., Huntingdon, Tennessee.

A1756/EB/36-2

State of Tennessee  
Carroll County  
Probate Division

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
As Required by TCA §30-2-306

Case Number  
2020-PE-153

Estate of Esther W. Jenkins, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that on AUGUST 27 of 2020 letters testamentary (or of administration as the case may be) in respect of the Estate of Esther W. Jenkins, who died April 29, 2020, were issued to the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of Carroll County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above-named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

- (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or  
(B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors, if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in (1)(A); or
- (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.

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

Date: 8/13/20  
Date: 8/24/20  
Date: 8/27/2020  
Signature: Janice M. Wright, Executor/Administrator  
Signature: [Signature], Attorney  
Signature: [Signature], Clerk & Master

A561/37-2

# BID NOTICE

Carroll County Highway Department will be taking bids on (1) county project for fiscal year 2020-2021.

## 1. Field School Road

Sealed bids will be opened September 17, 2020 at 9 a.m. at the Carroll County Highway Department. You can call the highway department for specifications. 731-986-1998.

Carroll County has the right to reject any and all bids.

A3123/37-2



# City of McKenzie INVITATION TO BID

The City of McKenzie is requesting sealed bids for two (2) separate roofing jobs from qualified firms to:

- (1) Remove, replace & repair decking on shingled roof and flat roof for the City Municipal Building located 2470 Cedar St., McKenzie, TN 38201, and
- (2) Remove, replace & repair decking on shingled roof on the Farmers Market building, 2431 Cedar Street, McKenzie, TN 38201

Both bids are due by 4 p.m. on Friday, September 18, 2020.

Bid packet can be picked up at the City Hall or sent electronically by contacting Jennifer Waldrup at 731-352-2292.

Only roof contractors that have been in business for five (5) years or more will be considered. The work involved with the project shall include, but may not be limited to, the furnishing of all labor, materials, tools, equipment, machinery, superintendence and services necessary to complete in place construction of the project. Licensed, bonded and Certificate of Insurance required.

No person seeking to do business with the City of McKenzie shall on the grounds of race, color or national origin be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subject to discrimination under any program or activity receiving federal financial assistance.

The City of McKenzie reserves the right to award the bid to the lowest bidder.

A1/36-2



# Webb

...From Front Page

Members of the Alumni Association did not complain, but rather rejoiced in the fact they were celebrating another year. Many of the historically black high schools in the south were razed through the years. Only a few have the vibrant alumni association to maintain the history and memories. The Jim Crow rules in the South created separate but equal schools, segregating the blacks and whites during their educational experience. Webb School was the lone 'black' high school in the county. During the Jim Crow days, up to the mid-1960s, blacks had separate restrooms, separate entrances to buildings, and separate educational facilities.

Neal D. Williamson, and current national president and the Webb Alumni Association and Ike Gilbert, immediate past national alumni president told a bit of the history of the school located on Walnut Avenue in McKenzie.

Neal said Webb School served black students in first to 12th grade, however, there were primary and middle schools for blacks in Wingo, McLemoresville (Dunbar School), Atwood (Barker School), Huntingdon (Hale) and Trezevant (Clay School). The schools in Wingo, McLemoresville, Trezevant and Atwood were consolidated to MTA (McLemoresville, Trezevant, Atwood) in Atwood in the former West Carroll High School adjacent to West Carroll Schools central office.

Ike Gilbert said he lived near Webb School, where he attended first to 12th grade, graduating with the last class before desegregation closed the school. The school was consolidated with the other public schools in the county.

Through Webb's history in McKenzie, it had a farm for students to work and dorms for some of the teachers and students. The youngest alumni of the school are now in the early 60s. There are no new true alumni, just new honorary members.

This past Saturday, September 5, a few members of the Alumni Association gathered to distribute a 50-year book and to prepare for future events.

The first Alumni weekend was Labor Day, September 4, 1970. Acting General Chairman Roscoe McKenzie became the first National President, an office he held for 22 years. The group organized a General Assembly, wrote and adopted a National Constitution for the organization and obtained a charter from the State of Indiana on August 28, 1972, later acquiring a Certificate of Authorization from the Tennessee Secretary of State, which registered the orga-



Martha Greer presents Neil Williamson with a souvenir book marking the 50th anniversary of the Webb Alumni Association. The annual Labor Day alumni celebration was only limited in scope because of the COVID-19 pandemic. Photo by Joel Washburn/The Banner

nization to conduct business in Tennessee.

Prior to 1898, very few records exist on African-American education in the McKenzie area. It is theorized local churches provided the basis of what qualified as an "adequate" education through the segregation laws of Jim Crow and the U.S. Supreme Court decision of Plessy v. Ferguson (1896) "separate but equal."

Near the turn of the 20th Century with the introduction of the public school system, a rudimentary one-room school house was constructed on the outskirts of town for "Negro Education." One teacher was responsible for teaching all the students and the subjects.

The little one-room building evolved into a two-room school about 1900 and provided education from first grade through eighth grade. This addition allowed for an additional teacher. This was the earliest beginnings of formalized African-American education in McKenzie. The building complex was named Booker T. Washington High School. Things would not change considerably for the next 15 to 20 years.

According to Professor Seets, "During this period, the following teachers were employed: Bob Coleman, Nelson Love, F.L. Buck and wife Lena Buck, Murray Mitchum, Rev. L.B. Tinsley. Salaries ranged from \$15 to \$50 per month and in some cases only room and board."

In 1920, Professor James L. Seets became principal of the Booker T. Washington school. It was in this time period education took a leap forward for African-Americans in the area. The Carroll County Board of Education built the Carroll County Training School

in the Smyrna Community near Buena Vista. After four years, the training school closed and moved to McKenzie to be under the supervision of Professor Seets.

With the acquisition of the training school, Professor Seets began working on an expansion of the facility through the philanthropic endeavors of Julius Rosenwald. The matching monetary grants donated by Rosenwald (approximately \$70 million) were used throughout the rural South to improve educational facilities for African-Americans.

The Rosenwald Foundation donated \$1,000 to the McKenzie school and the matching \$1,000 was quickly raised by authorities and members of the community.

The \$2,000 grant led to the construction of four additional rooms.

From Professor Seets records, "The first high school class enrolled four students and at the end of the first four high school years, two of the four, Kelcy Bell and Addie M. Broach, graduated and received high school diplomas from the State Department of Education."

A need for additional buildings and course expansion forced the school to request more money from the Rosenwald Fund. An additional \$8,000 was acquired through the grant and donations.

The name of the school was changed to Webb High School after John L. Webb.

Mr. Webb, an African-American, was a very generous benefactor to the school providing more money than any person of any race or group in McKenzie.

Two school buses were obtained at this point as well, this allowed students to attend from outside the

McKenzie area since Webb School was the only high school for African-Americans in Carroll County. Enrollment increased from four to well over one hundred; teachers increased from one to fifteen; the curriculum was enriched by adding new courses based on the needs of the children.

In the summer of 1936, a fire would destroy the school, and a new facility would be constructed. But it would take the African-American community coming together again to raise Webb School from the ashes.

As school began in 1936, Webb School temporarily moved into the old Masonic Hall which was in need of repairs. Students and faculty made needed improvements as school was conducted for that academic year. Graduation took place at Enon Baptist Church.

While 1936 played out, Professor J.L. Seets and McKenzie Mayor Glen A. King worked behind the scenes to procure the abandoned McTyeire College grounds for the county school.

The former white college preparatory school included five brick buildings on a thirty-acre spread. Professor Seets, with the help of Z.D. Atkins, used the federally funded National Youth Administration (NYA) program to make the school's needed repairs.

The NYA was a New Deal agency implemented by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. The program operated from 1935 to 1943 as part of the Works Progress Administration. Webb School could use the labor of its students through the NYA program to receive financial help by providing work-study training for high school students.

In order for the NYA program

to encompass the school, the curriculum had to change. The altered program of study included finished products such as school furniture, mattresses and book binding. The students followed the learning approach used by John Dewey. With the incorporation of the NYA program and Dewey's "learner-centered education" the students of Webb School had an educational experience that embraced the intellectual, social, emotional, physical and spiritual growth of the whole child, not just academic growth.

As the curriculum took hold, Webb School had new water and sewer lines connecting to the city lines, doing away with the old dilapidated septic tanks. Soon, needed plastering and interior painting were completed. In addition, school furniture, such as sewing tables, tablet-arm chairs, teacher's desks, library tables and chairs were provided. The lunch rooms were screened, a recreation field was built, and an auditorium/gymnasium was erected. Running short on bricks for the auditorium, students in their "extra-curricula duties" picked 12,000 pounds of cotton at \$1.25 per hundred pound to pay for the needed bricks.

Webb School provided a strong academic education for all of its students. Webb had its own elementary school with five teachers teaching math, health, spelling and music. From the elementary, students graduated to the high school where Professor Seets made sure all the children, boys and girls, were provided courses in Social Studies, English, Math, Home Economics, Agriculture, Music, Science, Cosmetology, Art, Physical Education, Audio Visual Aids, and classes for the mentally challenged.

With 30 acres of land, the Webb School farm was as important to the school as was the physical buildings. According to Professor Seets, "the vocational agriculture program provided the basis boys needed to learn how to farm more profitably."

The agricultural program benefited the students at the school especially those enrolled in Home Economics. The female students used the produce in learning to prepare meals, and during World War II the class prepared Victory Gardens to help sustain itself during food rationing.

Home Economics was a key part of the Webb School curriculum. Ms. Sleita Hyder led the charge in Home Economics at Webb School. She taught the girls a variety of skills including cooking, sewing, gardening, caring for children and caring for small livestock. Her goal was to promote better home lives for her students and develop the social skills girls needed.

In 1957, Professor Seets retired

as principal of Webb School. He remained active with the school and its students far beyond his retirement. The extraordinary leader and educator served as a voice for the African-American community until his death in 1972.

Thornton A. Warford took the reins of Webb School with Professor Seets' retirement. Warford joined Webb School in 1939 as a science teacher and coach (basketball and football). Professor Warford led the students and faculty until the school's closure in 1966. He later served as assistant principal in the Jefferson County, Kentucky school system near Louisville. Mr. Warford died in April 2016 at the age of 101.

The U.S. Supreme Court case, Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka (1954) began the end of segregation in the United States declaring "separate educational facilities are inherently unequal."

The Brown case was combined with four additional cases; Briggs v. Elliott (filed in South Carolina), Davis v. County School Board of Prince Edward County (filed in Virginia), Gebhart v. Belton (filed in Delaware), and Bolling v. Sharpe (filed in Washington, D.C.).

In 1955, the Supreme Court considered arguments by schools requesting relief concerning the task of desegregation. In their decision, which became known as "Brown II" the court delegated the task of carrying out school desegregation to district courts with orders that desegregation occur "with all deliberate speed."

From two graduates in 1929 to over 1,000 graduates in total at the time of its closing, Webb School along with Professor Seets, Mr. Warford and numerous faculty left a lasting impression on the African-American community.

The effect was so lasting that in 1969 the Webb Alumni Association was organized with Obie Roscoe McKenzie serving as its first National President.

Numerous chapters hold charters all over the United States. In 1973, the association created the Webb Development Group to purchase the Webb School property. By April of 1976, Carroll County passed a resolution to sell property to the Webb School Association for \$95,000.

The terms included \$12,000 down in cash and the unpaid balance to bear 6% interest annually to be paid on the anniversary date of the deed at \$8,000 per year.

Under the terms, the Webb Association had to allow the building and property be used for the services and programs that were being offered at the time of purchase. If they were ever to sell, then the county would have the first opportunity to purchase the land. The hard work of the alumni helped preserve the grounds and prevent the building from being demolished.

# Board

...From Front Page

a member and alternative, respectively.

The board set October 6, 5:30 p.m. to meet to appoint a new member to fill the vacancy created by Norman French's resignation.

The board altered the 2020-21 school calendar by adding two days of instruction, October 22 and March 18, which were originally set aside as teacher/administration data days. Those will be regular instructional

days followed by a parent-teacher conference on both days.

Lynn Watkins, director of schools, said he worked with the McKenzie Education Association to add those days of instruction because students are having to switch between in-person and distance learning due to COVID-19 infections and/or required quarantines or isolations. Students return to in-person classes on September 8 after more than two weeks of distance learning. He said he works with the county's Health Department, which provides stats on infections of students. He said possibly two students will be quarantined or isolation when in-person classes resume.

One teacher will still be quarantined until Wednesday. He said he makes the final decision whether or not students return to in-person classes. He said the school board can choose to make the decision in his stead, however, he alone takes the consequences for the decision.

In the director's report, Watkins announced four new substitute teachers: Sean Beck, Damian Brown, Mary Davis and Debbie Reed.

Board members were notified of the Tuesday, September 20 virtual Tennessee School Boards Association District Meeting.

# Taxes

...From Front Page

be used for a roadway bridge, a significant airport project, new emergency dispatch console at the Sheriff's Department, a radio tower at Westport for emergency dispatch services, and American with Disability Act compliance assessment, cleaning of the exterior of the courthouse and some new heating and air units at the Carroll County Office Complex. Sheriff Andy Dickson said the county's 911 board provided \$100,000 for the purchase of new emergency dispatch consoles for the county. He said the bids for the new equipment appear to be less than that amount, so no COVID relief funds will be necessary.

With the infusion of the \$899,000 of COVID relief and the \$790,000 reduction in funding for the county school department, the General Fund shows an anticipated increase in reserve funds (savings account) of \$155,959.

# Jury

...From Front Page

II drugs and meth-manufacture, deliver, sale, possession, contraband in penal facility, drug paraphernalia.

Daniel Clois Copeland, possession of firearm with intent to go armed-dangerous felony; possession firearm intent to go armed, meth, simple possession.

Walk-in, theft of services, TennCare fraud

Teddy Doyle Craig, burglary Fredrick Horton Crawley, assault - bodily injury, aggravated burglary-attempt.

Tierra Shalece Diggs, simple possession, tampering with evidence, meth, driving while suspended.

Marcus Dante Etheridge, schedule VI drugs, manufacturing, deliver, sell, possess.

Amanda Nicole Farlow, violation of order of protection, resist arrest.

April Nicole Garner, theft of property, aggravated burglary.

Timothy Ryan Goode, evading arrest, speeding.

Walk-in, aggravated child abuse/neglect

Michael Wayne Hilliard, meth. Roger Jay Hollowell, burglary, meth.

Brandon David Houtari, theft, unlawful possession of weapon, criminal trespass

Baryon Oneal Johnson, failure to appear, driving while revoked, criminal trespass, evading arrest, reckless endangerment.

Commissioner John Austin expressed his concern for next year's budgets if this year's additional revenues only generate \$155,959 in revenues over expenses. The budget limits the 'growth' taxes to the Carroll County Watershed Authority, owners of the 1000-Acre Recreation Lake, to a maximum of \$60,000 plus the \$250,000 in wheel tax funds the Authority receives from the county motorists. The budget also includes adding a dentist and dental assistant at the Carroll County Health Department. The state pays for the operations of the Health Department, however, it is included in the county budget. Another provision of the budget is the reduction of \$790,000 from the County's Board of Education, which operates bus transportation and the high school technology school for the five special school districts. The department has \$8 million in reserves and the county has the one-time opportunity to reduce its maintenance of effort of financing the department because of a reduction in student population.

Donations to non-profit organizations include: Rescue Squad, \$3,000; Gordon Browning Museum, \$5,000; McKenzie Memorial Library, \$6,000; Carl Perkins Center for the Prevention of Child Abuse, \$25,000; Tenn. Rehabilitation Center, \$500; McKenzie Senior Citizens, \$200; Carroll County Sports Shooting Park, \$10,000; WRAP Organization, \$3,823 for a total of \$53,523. Mayor Joseph Butler said the budget and tax rate were later than usual because of the COVID-19 pandemic, the delayed reassessment certification of the real estate and business personal property evaluations. Also on the agenda are appointments to committees. Approved were Jesse Turner and Pamela Joyner to the Carroll County Library Board, Dr. Lee Carter as the Carroll County Medical Examiner; Vince Taylor to the Carroll County Civil Service Commission; Marty Hurley as a reappointment to the Carroll County Electric Department Board. Commissioner Bobby Argo was absent.

injury.

Jared Michael Payton, evading arrest

Walk-In, domestic assault, assault-bodily injury

Christopher Alan Rogers, meth.

Robin Laney Russell, theft of property, aggravated assault, drug paraphernalia, burglary.

Terry Matthew Scott, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of weapon by convicted felon, schedule II drugs.

Michael Eugene Sexton, evading arrest

Walk-In, official misconduct, destruction and tampering with governmental records, computer offense, theft of property.

Mariques Eugene Taylor, domestic assault, aggravated assault.

Joshua Robert Thompson, theft of property, burglary.

Andrew Arnold Tosh, domestic assault, aggravated assault, joyriding.

Walk-in, theft of property.

Walk-in, worthless check.



Lanier Mabry's Fifth Grade Class in 1939. Former McKenzie Banner Publisher James L. Washburn was a member of the class.

# Mabry

...From Front Page

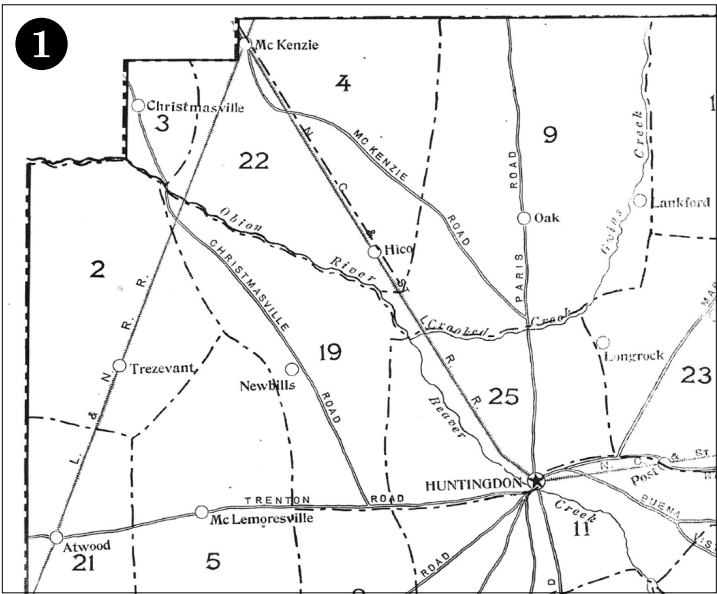
were classmates at McKenzie Schools, classmates at Bethel College and fellow teachers at McKenzie Elementary School.

Their birthdays were both in September of 1915.

(Publisher's note) Mrs. Mabry taught the late James L. Washburn, former publisher of The McKenzie Banner, who would have celebrated his 93rd birthday on Saturday, September 5. She also taught Jeff and Joel Washburn.







1. A early map of Carroll County printed in 1900. The map has the village of Newbills as the epicenter of District 19. 2. The headstone of John Hughes; this is the oldest grave marker (1862) in the Big Buck community. Located at Zion Cumberland Presbyterian Church. 3. Martha Louise Coleman McKenzie, daughter of David Coleman and wife of James Monroe McKenzie. 4. Louella Walpole Scates was the wife of J.A. Scates who operated the first store in the Big Buck Community. Mrs. Scates is the grandmother of Fleetwood Scates, husband of Alma Scates. 5. A newspaper clipping from the Memphis Public Ledger dated January 27, 1870, noting the murder of David Coleman and subsequent vigilante execution.

## THE MCKENZIE BANNER

# Weekly 150

E: jmartin@mckenziebanner.com By Jason R. Martin  
Celebrating McKenzie's oldest business and historical record

## The Big Buck Community

### The Forgotten 19th District

The recent unrest around the expansion of hog farming in Carroll County has shined a temporary light on the once-thriving community of Big Buck. With barn construction under way, a passel estimated at 4,000 to 5,000 hogs has created a division amongst members of the community and Carroll County.

On Friday, September 4, I received a phone call from a long-time resident of the Big Buck community asking me to write a feature on what was/is the 19th District of Carroll County. After a few minutes of trying to move the conversation to a close, I realized the true nature of the call. She, like many of the residents that call Big Buck home, fears her home and community is going to implode with the construction of the farm.

I made the promise, I would work over the weekend to put together a story for the community. Sunday afternoon, I found myself in my truck driving along Highway 436 onto Big Buck Road, and through the various back-grounds of the fading community. The once prolific community has faded into a collection of farms, country homes, churches and family cemeteries.

From the archives and records, the best compilation comes from Alma Scates (October 1912-March 2001). The following is her history of Big Buck:

Big Buck, a fine, thriving community earlier called Newbill and often referred to as the 19th, is located about 8.5 miles south of McKenzie.

Most of the earlier settlers came from North and South Carolina and Virginia. Some settled in other counties in Tennessee, the latter making their way to Big Buck.

The first settlement of Newbill, which was about a mile from Big Buck and now considered the same community, was a very prosperous country village, especially before the Civil War. There was a general store, saloon, tobacco factory, cotton gin, iron foundry, coffin shop, post office and a library.

From an old ledger that belonged to Edward Morgan, dated 1858, we found a record of some of the books that were in the library. They were: *Life and Voyages of Columbus*, *History of Cleopatra*, and *The Life of Benjamin Franklin*. Some names of the persons who read the books were R.L. Coleman, Samuel Baxter, James T. Fuqua, Joseph King, Thomas Huges, John Dickson, George Guthery, John Banks, Abraham Newbill, and Edward Morgan. These books were later purchased by Edward Morgan, his grandchildren (Harry, Robert, Edward) and Mrs. Mary Morgan Coleman and given to Bethel College.

Garland Newbill worked at the foundry and made some wheels. Coke to operate the foundry was obtained at John-

sonville, Tennessee, and was brought in by oxen and wagon. Also, the merchants had to go to Paducah, Kentucky, where boats loaded to get supplies. They traveled down Christmansville Road.

The earlier families that we have a record of who settled in the 19th are, Newbill, Coleman, Morgan, Green, Barker, Jones, Wilder, Guthery, Fuqua, Noram, Parnell, Neely, King, Baxter, Chandler, Sales, Scates, Gilkey, Garrett, Ellsberry and Scott. Many of them had family cemeteries. They were: Newbill, Green, Morgan, Coleman, Baxter, Fuqua, Collins and Wilder. Don't know the location of all of them [...] The oldest public cemetery is at Zion Cumberland Presbyterian Church. The oldest tomb is that of John M. Hughes, who died in 1862. Also, there is a public cemetery behind Union Academy Baptist Church.

No one knows for sure just when or why the post office was moved and a new store built. Probably because it was more thickly settled and they thought more families could be reached. The post office continued to be Newbill after the settlement became Big Buck. Many have inquired about how the name came about. Some men were at the new store discussing a name, among them was Zeke Morgan who owned a big ox named Buck. He suggested the name "Big Buck" and it has been that ever since.

Some of the older homes were built in and around 1830. The Morgan family home still stands and has the date 1830 carved on some of the timbers. The David Coleman home was started in 1830 and finished in 1839 or 1840. [Coleman was murdered at his home in 1870.] Timber was hand planed and the ceiling was tongued and grooved by hand. [David Coleman's daughter, Martha Louise married to the City of McKenzie's founding father James Monroe McKenzie.]

The Fuqua house was used

as the first voting place for the 19th.

During the Civil War, General Nathan Bedford Forrest and his troops crossed King's Levee and passed through Big Buck. Some were on horses and some walking. Two soldiers were killed and buried, one in Newbill's graveyard and another near New Zion schoolhouse. They were later moved to a national cemetery.

Those from around Big Buck who served in the Civil War were: Edward Morgan, John Morgan (served with Sam Hawkins), Granville Morgan (died in service and buried in Morgan graveyard), Emsley McLean, J.J. Parnell, Jack Coleman, Abe Newbill, W.G. "Bill" Newbill, Bill Clark, Joyner Morgan (buried in Morgan graveyard) and John Norman.

At one time the community had three water mills: one at Wilder's Levee, one belonging to Pete DeMoss by the Forks of the Creek (between Morgan's farm and the railroad at Beaver Creek) and another called Mitchum's mill on Redder Creek. Several horse-powered cotton gins were here also: Darnell's Gin, Coleman's Gin and Bill Fuqua's Gin. Abner Scates operated a sawmill and grist mill. The Scates also operated a stove mill to cut staves to make wooden barrels.

One of the most important things that happened at Big Buck was the making of the Fuqua plow. It was the first one-horse turning plow used in this area. The foundry where this was made was near Etta Coleman's home and store. The beams [of the foundry] were made of wood. Some of the Parnells were carpenters and made the beams. The last blacksmith shop was operated by Jim Merritt as late as 1940.

The first school that we have a record of was taught by Mrs. A.P. Newbill [...] Through the years there have been schools at Zion and New Zion schoolhouse, also Wilders.

The first store operated at

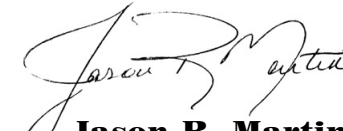
Big Buck was run by Emsley McLean who was born in 1814 and died in 1899. He was the grandfather of Price McLean of McKenzie. It is unknown who operated the store. J.M. "Bud" Coleman purchased the store from him.

Around 1900, Big Buck had two stores, The Bud Coleman store and the other was run by J.A. Scates and Sons, Egbert and Judd.

The doctors who served this community in its early days were Dr. Wingo, Dr. Newsome and Dr. L.F. Howard. Dr. Howard was the only one that lived in Big Buck.

The first postmaster at Big Buck was Haywood Morgan. He also taught school and carried the mail back and forth to McKenzie, most of the time on a horse. The next and last postmaster was Sam Gaston; he carried the mail until a rural route was established.

Each generation has added its bit to preserve and improve the community so we can all refer to it with pride. Residents and former residents alike will agree there is no place like Big Buck. (Published 1969)

  
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Jason Martin is a life-long resident of McKenzie. He graduated from McKenzie High School in 2000; earned a Bachelor of Science in History from Bethel College in 2004; a Masters in Education from Bethel University in 2009 and a Masters in History and Humanities from Fort Hays State University in 2011.

**BLOODY WORK.**  
**An Old Citizen Murdered for His Money in His own House.**  
**Five of the Murderers Killed by His Sons.**

Colonel David Coleman, an old and wealthy citizen of the highest standing, was murdered in his own house, four miles from Trezevant, by a band of robbers last Saturday night. The murder was committed for the purpose of carrying out a robbery, and was one of the most cold-blooded, diabolical deeds that has disgraced the annals of West Tennessee. Colonel Coleman being in easy circumstances never acid any cotton since the war, although raising it every year, until a few days ago, when he carried fifty bales to market. The opposition in the community was that he had a large sum of money in his house.

Shortly after dark last Saturday night a party of men rode up to his gate, and called for him to come out. He hesitated, but finally went to the door and partially opened it. The appearance of the crowd confirmed his suspicions, and he retreated. The robbers at the same instant opened fire on him, and he fell pierced with three balls, and apparently dead. It seems that there was no other white person about the house; but a negro escaped, and notified the sons of Col. Coleman, who live on an adjoining place. They armed themselves as quick as possible and repaired to the place, and found the robbers searching the house. One of them on watch gave the alarm, and the whole party fled to their horses and escaped; though two of them probably went on foot, for the Colemans were so close on them as to get two of their horses. This enabled them to identify some of the crowd subsequently.

Col. Coleman lingered until Monday night and died.

On Sunday five negroes were arrested and acknowledged that they were concerned in the affair, and also mentioned two white men who led them. The white men have escaped from the country. On Monday the negroes were committed to jail at Huntingdon, the county seat of Carroll county, some ten or fifteen miles distant from the scene of the tragedy.

Tuesday night, the 25th instant, the two sons of Colonel Coleman, at the head of a considerable party of their neighbors, appeared at the Huntingdon jail and demanded the prisoners. They were not disguised and made no pretense or concealment as to who they were. The jailer refused to give up the keys, and made a bold front for defense. But the Colemans told him that their father had been murdered by these negroes, and they were determined to take vengeance at all hazards. Seeing that they were terribly in earnest, the jailer surrendered the keys. The negroes were lead out a convenient distance and riddled with bullets. The negroes before dying confessed that they had been acting as Ku-Kluxers ever since the organization came into existence. And this accounts for many mysterious outrages in Carroll and other counties heretofore laid to the charge of returned Confederates and other good citizens.

No arrests have been made nor is it likely that any will be. The moral sense of the community, though opposed to the irregular execution of justice in any and all cases, must in this instance sympathize with the surviving members of Col. Coleman's family who avenged his death in such a terrible manner.

To Mr. Hutchinson, the gentlemanly conductor on the Memphis and Louisville railroad, we are indebted for the foregoing leading particulars.

## From the pages of

# A Pictorial History of McKenzie, Tennessee

Published in October 2004



Dr. A. L. Dennison sitting on his rock (school house step) with his father-in-law, A. W. Wilson, in late 1920s, on Stonewall before it was paved. File photo originally published in "A Pictorial History of McKenzie, Tennessee," by The McKenzie Banner in October 2004.

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR POLICY

Letters to the editor bear the opinion of the letter writer, and not necessarily that of the newspaper management or staff. Letters of opinion are not verified for accuracy of fact and truly stand only as the writer's opinion.

Letters to the editor of public interest are solicited. Most letters, not libelous or harmful, will be published. The

editorial staff may restrict the number of letters dealing with the same subject matter. The signature of the writer must be affixed to the letter with a verifiable address and phone number. The address and phone number will not be published at the request of the writer, however the name will be published. Tri-County Publishing does not publish unsigned letters of opinion.

The Dresden Enterprise and The McKenzie Banner

reserve the right to refuse any item deemed libelous, not of public interest, or commercial in nature. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit the material while preserving the intent of the letter. Upon receipt in the offices of Tri-County Publishing, Inc., the letter becomes the property of the newspaper and will be retained in the files. Tri-County Publishing may solicit contrary opinion concerning the content of the letter.

### HUNKER DOWN WITH KES

## 'Leaning On The Everlasting Arms'

When things got off track back home we'd hold a tent revival. Now, I didn't have nothing to do with it. I was just a boy. I never knew who organized it. Who set up the tents and rounded up all those benches and straight back chairs. Or who decided how many nights or what time it would start each evening.

We just went. EVERY night! Mom's philosophy was it couldn't hurt any. And there was an outside chance it might help me, Leon and David Mark see the errors of our ways.....

The Lord apparently determined what time we ended. If the evangelist's voice could hold out (it was supernatural how long that thing could last) and the people kept singing, jumping benches and "hallelujahing" we could be there past everybody's bedtime!

They usually set up the big tent out just off Highway 79, in a vacant lot along Cherrywood Avenue way before you got to the Mount Olive Cemetery. There was plenty of room for parking. And the late night shenanigans didn't bother nobody but the edge-of-town dogs.

The tent was always lighted. I don't remember how they did that. But it must have been a generator. We'd start in the broad daylight but the stars would be dancing before they sang, "Just As I Am."

You couldn't hardly sleep at one of these things. It was usually hot. The singing was loud, the bench and chairs were equally hard and every evangelist that came to our little town preached as if he was trying to wake the dead!

I would take the right toe of my Sunday shoes and swirl the saw-

dust around till I had a small circle formed. Somewhere between Deuteronomy and Ecclesiastes I'd lean a little forward and try to drop some spit into the circle. Mom would pinch my arm with a look of disappointment she usually reserved for Leon.

I would listen with all my might to how God spared the three Hebrew children from the fiery furnace but my restless mind would soon wander.....why would someone want to throw innocent children into a fire? How could anyone possibly survive that kind of heat? Wouldn't their clothes melt right off? And who was that fourth Man walking around down there with them?

The preacher would pause to wring out his handkerchief and I'd get to looking around at the crowd. There would be Baptists sitting beside Presbyterians. Methodists would be singing without a hymnal. Church of Christ folks would be perfectly content right in the middle of a group of Holy Rollers. I'm telling you, I was witnessing a miracle of my own—and we hadn't even sung "There Is Power in the Blood" yet!

Mother admonished us quite smartly about judging other people. But I couldn't help myself. I'd go down each row trying to figure out who needed reviving the most, and who might just need half-reviving. And could I find anyone "amongst us" that might be worthy? 'Course, just the fact that they were there was kind of telling, don't you think?

If the spirit got to really moving, people would jump up and go to testifying. That could be a bit

scary. And down right embarrassing in a small town if the testifier got to naming names!

These tent revivals were more regular than the county fair. We were going to have one or two a year. If it was a bad drought summer or there was more sickness than usual or if hog prices took a nose dive, we might have an extra one.

Listen, I don't know how you feel or where you come from, but when I was a young boy, we didn't take no chances! The worst sinner in town was familiar with the 121st Chapter of Psalms.

We were not without hope. We didn't despair. And we didn't look for some political guru from Memphis to come up and tell us what to do.

A bunch of grownups set up a tent and we went to "fixing" things.

I've seen the hardest of hearts melt on that sawdust floor. I've seen enemies fall on each other's necks in tears. I've seen families reunite. I've seen prodigal sons return. I remember in the extra dry spring of 1957, it rained the last two weeks of June and all of July. I've seen hog prices rebound in one day and folks at death's door defy all medical logic and live to dance at their granddaughter's wedding.

I reckon that evangelist yelled loud enough for God to hear. Or some faithful saint kneeled till her heart fell on the alter.....

Respectfully,  
Kes

  
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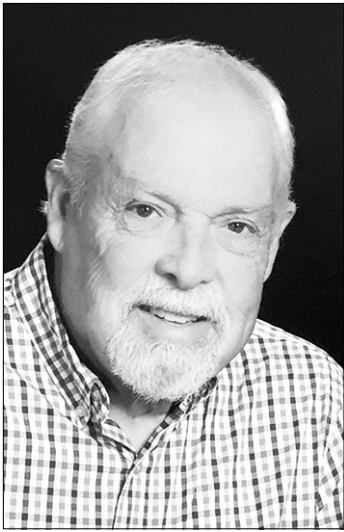
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Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.



Obituaries



**ROBERT 'BOB' EUGENE CARNIE**  
**1944 — 2020**

HUNTINGDON — Mr. Robert "Bob" Eugene Carnie, 76, of Huntingdon, Tennessee died Monday, August 31, 2020, at Jackson Madison Co. General Hospital.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to Huntingdon First Baptist Church building fund, 108 Church Street, Huntingdon, TN 38344.

Memorial funeral services were Friday, September 4, 2020 in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home with Bro. Jacob Harris, Bro. Jimmy Furr, and Bro. Russ Wilkins officiating.

Mr. Carnie was born August 2, 1944, in Independence, Missouri, to the late Charles Keith and Alma Daisy (Watson) Carnie. He was a US Navy Veteran, retired slitter operator from Noranda, USA (Granges), and a member of First Baptist Church in Huntingdon. Some of his favorite hobbies were going to yard sales, riding in his antique cars, fishing, and spending time with family. He was also preceded in death by one brother, Charlie Carnie.

He is survived by his wife of 27 years, Teresa Wolfe Carnie, three sons, Robert Jason (Cindy) Carnie of Hot Springs, Arkansas, Keith (Samantha) Carnie of Hernando, Mississippi, Justin Carnie of Lexington, four daughters, Pam (Jeff)

Lund of Troutdale, Oregon, currently living in Greece, Shannon (Brandon) Hunt of West Memphis, Arkansas, Kimberly (Guy) Williams of Clarksburg, Lesley (Clark) White of Huntingdon, one brother, Larry (Karen) Carnie of Holt, Missouri, sister-in-law, Ellen Carnie of Plattsburg, Missouri, mother-in-law, Betty Wolfe of Huntingdon, two brothers-in-law, Dan (Dee) Wolfe of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, and Frank (Stephanie) Wolfe of Medina. He also leaves thirteen grandchildren, Alex, Faith, Phoebe, James Keith, Shelby, Alan, Macy-Kate, Laney, Kaylee, Logan, Brody, Tanner, Grady, six great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Chase Funeral Home. +

**ANNIE JEAN MILTON**  
**1946 — 2020**

McKENZIE — Graveside services for Annie Jean Milton Lawrence were Saturday, September 5, 2020 at 1 p.m. at Greenwood Cemetery, Paris, Tenn.

The family held a walkthrough visitation on Saturday morning before the service at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home 9 a.m.-11 a.m.

Mrs. Lawrence, 74, a retired factory worker for Gaines MFG and the Milan Arsenal died August 27, 2020 at Baptist Memorial Hospital Carroll Co.

She was born in Henry, Tenn. on January 18, 1946 to John and Artie Mai Owens Milton. She was of the Pentecostal Apostolic Church of God Faith. She attended the Henry Community Pentecostal Apostolic Church where she was made the mother of the church. She worked on the mother's board, she was a trustee of the church, assistant secretary of the Sunday School Department, on the Kitchen Committee, worked with the Foreign Missions Department, and sang in the choir. She is a member of the Southeastern District Council, The Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia Council and the PCAFL organization. For the past six months, she attended Straight Way Apostolic of McKenzie. She remained a faithful member to both establishments until her death.

She is survived by her husband of forty-one years, Charles Thomas Lawrence, her children, Charles Belmont, of Chicago, Ill., Charles Anthony (Heather) Law-

rence of Camden, Charles Thomas Lawrence, Jr. and Maurice Lee Lawrence, both of McKenzie, Teresa A Collins of Dyer, Dana Lawrence of San Antonio, Texas, Bervie Lawrence of Nashville, Lisa Lawrence and Angel Lawrence, both of McKenzie, special mentions, Shalonda Blankenship of Nashville, Debra Tharpe Joiner of Indianapolis, her siblings, James Lee Milton (companion Marva Bledsoe) of Trezevant, Eddie Lewis (Shirley) of McKenzie, Laura (Charles) Warren of Trezevant, Onita Thomas of Huntingdon and Wilma Milton of McKenzie, fourteen grandchildren, one hundred seventy-nine foster children, a host of nieces, nephews, great-nieces and nephews, cousins and friends and church members.

She is preceded in death by her parents, brothers Fred (Jackie) Milton, William (Mamie) Milton, George Milton and sisters, Pearlle Mai (Melvin) Tharpe, Peggy (James) Henry and Mattie (Raymond) Porter.

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

**LINDA MITCHELL**  
**ARGO**  
**1942 — 2020**

McLEMORESVILLE — Private Graveside Services for Linda Mitchell Argo were Saturday, September 5, 2020 at Trezevant Cemetery. The family received friends on Saturday, September 5, 2020 at 2 p.m.-3 p.m. at McLemoresville First United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Argo, 78, a retired science teacher, died September 1, 2020 at Brighton Gardens Assisted Living, Brentwood. She was born in Atwood, on June 12, 1942 to Horace and Verdine Woodard Mitchell. She received her Master's in Education and

was a computer programming/keyboard teacher before she retired in 1996.

She married John Argo on December 27, 1970, they attended First Baptist Church and First United Methodist Church in McLemoresville. They were married for forty-four years before he preceded her in death.

Mrs. Argo was a member of the Book Lovers, Ladies home demonstration, Senior Citizens and the Camping Club.

She is survived by two daughters Cindy (Jonathan) Couey of Murfreesboro, and Niki (Gary) Millraney of Paducah, one brother Buddy (Penny) Mitchell of Knoxville and four grandchildren Avery (Emily) Couey, Lindsey Grace Millraney, Anna Katherine Millraney and Madison "Maddy" Paige Couey. She was preceded in death by her granddaughter Rylee Paige Couey.

Brummitt Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements. If you need assistance please call 731-669-3871 or visit our website at brummittmckenziefuneralhome.com. +

**SELITH PINSON**  
**1925 — 2020**

Mrs. Selith Pinson, 95, of Mixie, Tennessee died Wednesday, September 2, 2020 at AHC Humboldt.

Funeral services were Saturday, September 5, 2020 at Dillard-Carter Funeral Home. Interment was at Shiloh Cemetery.

Mrs. Pinson was born in Henderson County on April 13, 1925 to the late Floyd Wilkins and Gladys Beasley Wilkins. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Earl Pinson; her grandson, Eric Rogers; her granddaughter, Tina Rogers; sisters Sallie Wilson and Catherine Pinson; and brother Vaughn Wilkins.

She is survived by two children, two grandchildren, five great-grandchildren.

Dillard-Carter Funeral Home.

State to Release Number of COVID-19 Cases in Schools

NASHVILLE (September 3) — Last week, the Tennessee Department of Education released plans to report additional COVID-19 information at school and district levels, including numbers of new positive COVID-19 cases in districts and schools.

"Parents and community members are working to make informed decisions, and we have determined the best path that balances informed decision making with our obligation to student privacy," said Commissioner Penny Schwinn. "We believe this resource will not only help parents but will inform how COVID-19 is affecting student attendance, chronic absenteeism and overall student attainment."

This week, as the final two districts in the state begin the new school year, a new dashboard launches on the department's website to display information reported by districts about COVID-19 in their communities, and whether or how positive cases within a school may impact the way teachers deliver instruction to students.

The sharing of student information is stringently protected under the Federal Education Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) and protecting personally-identifiable information of the youngest Tennesseans is critically important.

To ensure the protection of individual privacy, schools with fewer than 50 students will not be reported in the dashboard. For schools reporting under five positive student or employee COVID-19 cases, the school will be listed without a specific number of cases for the category.

At the district level, the dashboard will provide district-reported information on the number of new positive COVID-19 cases amongst students, the number of new positive COVID-19 cases amongst staff, and the primary operating model for schools within the district, including the number of schools conducting in-person learning, the number of schools conducting remote learning, and the number of schools utilizing a hybrid approach for instruction.

In addition, the dashboard will display whether the district has adopted a critical infrastructure designation for certain workers, as well as a link to the district's Continuous Learning Plan (CLP) which outlines how the district plans to administer remote learning.

At the school level, the dashboard will provide district-reported information on the number of new positive COVID-19 cases amongst students, number of new positive COVID-19 cases amongst staff, and whether

adjustments from the district's primary operating model have been made within the school.

Students and staff listed as positive does not necessarily indicate they contracted COVID-19 at the school building.

Users will have two ways to access information:

A map view — An interactive map of the state of Tennessee will enable users to hover over their county or region and select their school to reveal more information.

And a menu view — A dropdown menu will allow users to quickly select a particular district of interest to reveal more information.

To protect individual privacy, schools with fewer than 50 students are not reported in this data.

Further, for schools reporting a number that is fewer than five positive student or employee COVID-19 cases, the school will be listed without a specific number of cases for the category.

The state has 147 school districts.

The department will be working closely with districts to support their reporting and encourage them to update information on a weekly basis.

Districts will receive instructions for reporting this information to the department as well as technical assistance when needed.

For access to additional resources related to reopening schools, visit the Tennessee Department of Education's Reopening webpage: <https://www.tn.gov/education/health-and-safety/update-on-coronavirus/reopening-guidance.html>.

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**The KELLYS** from Lawrenceburg, TN  
*Date:* Sunday, September 13, 2020 • *Time:* 6 p.m.  
*Location:*  
Grace Baptist Church, 747 Magnolia Ave., McKenzie, TN 38201

**PAULA JEAN RIDLEY**  
**1934 — 2020**

McKENZIE — Services for Paula Jean Ridley, 86, were Friday, September 4, 2020 at 2 p.m. at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home with Brother John Forgy officiating. Interment followed at Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

The family received friends on Friday, September 4, 2020 from 1 p.m. until service time.

Mrs. Ridley, a retired employee of the Milan Arsenal Ammunition Plant in Milan and former employee at Wilker Brothers McKenzie Pajama factory, died Monday, August 31, 2020 at Weakley County Nursing Home in Dresden.

She was born on January 26, 1934 in McKenzie, Tennessee to James Roy and Verlie Mae Brown Chandler. She attended church in more recent years at the McKenzie Church of Christ and prior years at the McKenzie First Presbyterian Church USA. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, Reuben Ridley, who died in 1982 and her daughter, Marsha Lynn Ridley, who died in 1985.

Survivors include her daughter, Brenda (Jeff) Wright of Martin, Tenn. and two grandchildren, Logan Wright and Kassie Lynn Wright.

Pallbearers were family and friends.

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

**TOMMY BRIDGES**  
**1931 — 2020**

HOLLOW ROCK — Retired police chief Tommy Bridges, 88, died September 4 at his home in Hollow Rock. Funeral services are Wednesday, September 9, 10 a.m. at Bruceton Funeral Home with burial in Davis Chapel Cemetery.

Mr. Bridges was the police chief in Hollow Rock and a retired security guard for Baptist Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Marge Gail Bridges, six daughters, Debra Waters of Camden, Karen Boone of Lexington, Paula McGill of Humboldt, Kim Bridges of Dickson, Lisa Mullins of Hollow Rock, and Kristy Emerson of Paris, five sons, Gary, Tom, Scotty, Chris and Robert, one sister, Elizabeth Booth of Orlando, 12 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren.

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25 CALENDAR

**COVID-19 DISCLAIMER**

All items appearing on this calendar are subject to postponement or cancellation due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The McKenzie Banner has not received notice of changes to any of the events, but also can not guarantee that each event will still be held at the time and date listed. The Banner appreciates your patience during this unprecedented time of rapidly-changing circumstances.

**NWTN WORKFORCE BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING**

The Northwest Tennessee Workforce Board holds an online Board of Directors meeting Monday, September 14 at 1:30 p.m. Meetings are open to the public. For more

**Yard SALE**

70 Richardson Ave.  
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Sat., Sept. 12 • 7 a.m.-1 p.m.  
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information, contact Lana Burchfiel at [burchfiel@nwtworks.org](mailto:burchfiel@nwtworks.org) or 731-286-3585, ext. 408.

**JOY CLUB MEETS TWICE MONTHLY**

The Joy Club meets at McKenzie First United Methodist Church on the first and third Thursdays of each month from noon-2 p.m. Bring a sack lunch and enjoy fellowship, games, guest speakers and movies. All are welcome.

**SURVIVORS OF SUICIDE LOSS SUPPORT GROUP**

A support group for survivors of suicide loss meets the first Saturday of each month from 8:30-9:30 a.m. at Baptist Memorial Hospital, 631 R. B. Wilson Drive, Huntingdon. The loss of a loved one is shocking and painful. The grief one experiences is complex and no one person experiences the same grief. Survivors often struggle with the reasons of "why" the suicide occurred and what they could have done to prevent the suicide. It is never too early to start healing. Contact Christy Blount at [cblount2@utm.edu](mailto:cblount2@utm.edu) with questions.

**KELLYS TO SING AT GRACE BAPTIST**

The Kellys of Lawrenceburg will sing at Grace Baptist Church, 747 Magnolia Avenue, McKenzie on Sunday, September 13, 6 p.m.

**CARROLL COUNTY DEMOCRATIC HEADQUARTERS FORMAL OPENING**

The new Carroll County Democratic Headquarters at 19197 W. Main Street, Huntingdon, opens Tuesday, September 15 at 3 p.m. A grand opening and the monthly meeting are at 6 p.m. The headquarters then opens every Mon-

# Modified Carroll County Fair is September 22-26

HUNTINGDON — The Carroll County Fair Association announced the annual fair is September 22-26, but with "substantial modifications" due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

According to the August 10 announcement by Laura Keeton, association president, there are no indoor activities. "All pageants, the dog show, senior day activities and exhibits normally placed in the exhibit hall will be canceled this year."

She said outdoor activities would continue, but noted those could be modified depending on

day-Saturday from 3-6 p.m. All interested Democrats are invited. Please bring a folding chair. Masks are required.

**JOHNSON TEMPLE C.M.E. PRAYER VIGIL**

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

We come together to pray for one another; our community and country, then study the Word of God. Johnson Temple C.M.E. Church convenes each Sunday with Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and morning worship at 11 a.m.

**MCKENZIE HISTORIC ZONING MEETS MONTHLY**

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

**MCKENZIE SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER CLOSED**

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

**CCHS CAT SPAY, NEUTER VOUCHERS**

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

Here's all the information you need about these vouchers: Your city of residence or income doesn't matter, anybody can buy these vouchers. You can buy as

many as you need. All vouchers must be used at Paris Vet Clinic. Vouchers expire one month from purchase.

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

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

**CARROLL COUNTY ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES**

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

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

**WEBB ALUMNI MUSEUM**

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

**MCKENZIE CITY COUNCIL MEETS MONTHLY**

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

**MCKENZIE FARMERS MARKET**

The McKenzie Farmers Market is open Saturdays from 8 a.m.-Noon through October.

the circumstances as the fair approaches. "At this time, we anticipate the carnival, the livestock show, the 4-H pullet show/sale, poultry exhibit, monster truck show, circus, truck pull and, of course, Pope's Carnival Foods will be available. We will be taking extra precautions in the way of extra sanitizing and requesting everyone to wear a mask and maintain distance from persons not in your family group."

Keeton stated she has been in regular contact with Pope's of Greenfield, Tenn. and they have reported no problems from their

operations at other locations. "They are going above and beyond in sanitizing the rides and distancing rides to keep their patrons safe. The county fair is the only livelihood of these people and they want you to have a safe and enjoyable time. Also, in this time of high stress, we could all use a little enjoyment and relaxation. So if you feel comfortable doing so, we urge you to put on your mask, sanitize your hands frequently and come enjoy the fair."

Look for more details in next week's The McKenzie Banner.

# Public School Students Eat Free Through December 31

WASHINGTON, DC (August 31) — U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue announced Monday the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) extends several flexibilities through as late as December 31, 2020. The flexibilities allow summer meal program operators to continue serving free meals to all children into the fall months. This unprecedented move will help ensure — no matter what the situation is on-the-ground — children have access to nutritious food as the country recovers from the COVID-19 pandemic. USDA has been and continues to be committed to using the Congressionally appropriated funding that has been made available.

"As our nation reopens and people return to work, it remains

critical our children continue to receive safe, healthy, and nutritious food. During the COVID-19 pandemic, USDA has provided an unprecedented amount of flexibilities to help schools feed kids through the school meal programs, and today, we are also extending summer meal program flexibilities for as long as we can, legally and financially," said Secretary Perdue. "We appreciate the incredible efforts by our school foodservice professionals year in and year out, but this year we have an unprecedented situation. This extension of summer program authority will employ summer program sponsors to ensure meals are reaching all children — whether they are learning in the classroom or virtually — so they

are fed and ready to learn, even in new and ever-changing learning environments."

"School Nutrition Association greatly appreciates USDA addressing the critical challenges shared by our members serving students on the frontlines these first weeks of school. These waivers will allow school nutrition professionals to focus on nourishing hungry children for success, rather than scrambling to process paperwork and verify eligibility in the midst of a pandemic," said School Nutrition Association (SNA) President Reggie Ross, SNS. "We look forward to continuing our dialogue with USDA to ensure school meal programs are equipped to meet the future needs of America's students."

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A1/37-2

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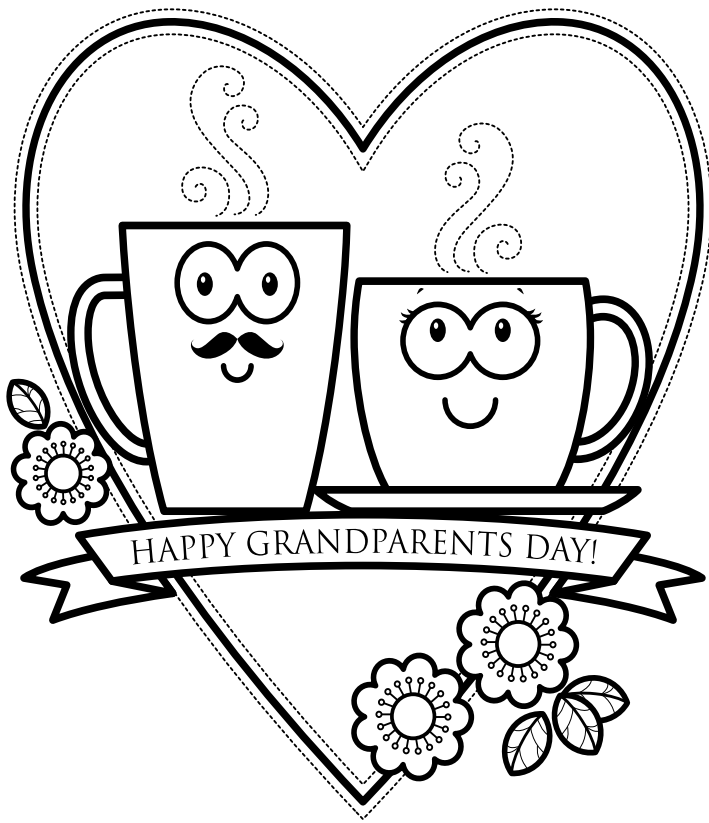
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SUDOKU

WEEK 37

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

Level: Advanced

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Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

See solution in next week's edition.

Grandparents Day Word Search

P A T I E N C E S Q P A N E L  
G G M I E E W P W E N E M D U  
L R O A R Z O J N A R O I E F  
U S A S T I I N D T F M V E  
F E M N L E U L L I Y A I O T  
P S A E D N R I O E O M B T A  
L S D Z E F H N S D J I E I R  
H K U E D L T T C L E Y U N E  
E H A N E C I N H Q U C T T I  
R R A S T O R Y T E L L I N G  
T R G N I T S U R T R R F A T  
G Y T L A Y O L L A O R U E L  
B E L O V E D O Z V E U L X R  
T R E A T S V B A R E D N E T  
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FAVORITE IDOLIZE NICE TREATS  
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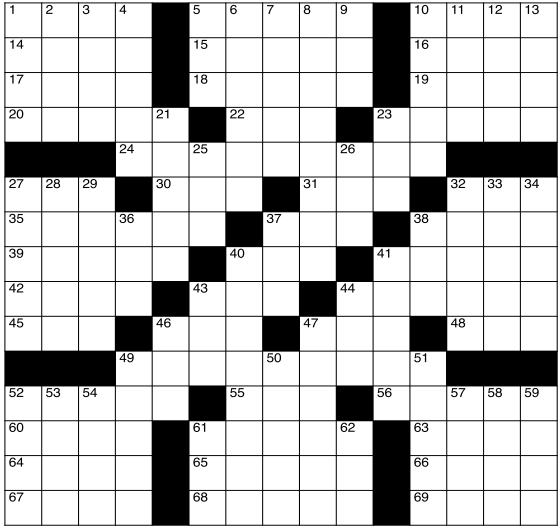
Weekly Crossword

CLUES ACROSS

1. Aurochs
5. Central Dravidian language
10. Split pulses in Indian cooking
14. Tropical starchy tuberous root
15. Well known constellation
16. About aviation
17. Bowfin genus
18. Proper
19. Expression of annoyance
20. Cabbies
22. Bro or sis
23. Spiritual leader
24. Where football coaches work
27. Old TV part
30. A way to color
31. Touch lightly
32. Surround
35. Breached
37. Aristocratic young woman
38. Dry ravine
39. Hebrew measurement units
40. Supporter
41. Type of sword
42. Influential Irish playwright
43. Witch
44. Flower cluster
45. Mark Wahlberg's animal friend
46. Psychedelic amphetamine
47. Actors' group
48. Cool!
49. Salts
52. Group of SE China
55. Illuminated
56. Semitic Sun god
60. Water (Spanish)
61. Employed
63. Japanese ankle sock
64. Fishing fly
65. Some pheasants are this
66. Literary name for Ireland
67. Must have
68. A way to write
69. One point east of southeast

CLUES DOWN

1. American state
2. Hindu model of ideal man
3. Type of acid
4. Drenches



5. "The Raven" writer
6. Emerged
7. Alpha Centauri: \_\_\_ Centaurus
8. Democratic Presidential candidate
9. Hostelry
10. Fathers
11. Any plant with leaves used for flavoring
12. Member of a Semitic people
13. Lesotho monetary unit
21. Lots
23. Jewish address corresponding to "Sir"
25. Male parent
26. A way to get
27. Body part
28. Seam in an organ
29. Landlocked African country
32. Process for producing ammonia
33. Excessive fluid accumulation in tissues
34. Boggled down
36. Native American tribe
37. Unfashionable person
38. Female grunts
40. Well known
41. Gurus
43. Norse mythological site
44. Tell on
46. \_\_\_ Farrow, actress
49. Reciter of Scandinavian poems
50. Clouds
51. Satisfies
52. Shuttered Air Force base in Germany
53. Phil \_\_\_, former CIA
54. Japanese seaport
57. Female horse or zebra
58. First month of ancient Hebrew calendar
59. Trigonometric function
61. Fashionable knowledge (Slang)
62. Insecticide

Week 37

See solution in next week's edition.

THIS DAY IN...



HISTORY

• 1850: CALIFORNIA BECOMES THE 31ST STATE.

• 1892: EDWARD EMERSON BARNARD DISCOVERS AMALTHEA, THE THIRD MOON OF JUPITER.

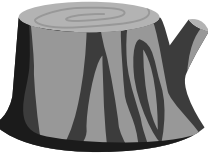
• 1956: ELVIS PRESLEY APPEARS ON THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW.

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# Carroll County Sheriff's Reports

**Multiple Charges** — Michelle Renne Baker, 42, of 607 Marlboro Road, Hollow Rock, and Billie Joe Cruse, 49, of Sugar Tree were recently arrested on multiple charges.

According to the report by Deputy Christopher Adams, he went to 340 Bowden Road in Huntingdon at around 9:15 p.m. on Aug. 28 after receiving a call about a break-in. Adams spoke with property owner Michael Gibson, who said that he came to the property earlier that night, found the back door to his shop open, and found that numerous items valued at thousands of dollars altogether had been stolen. Acting on a tip later that night, a deputy stopped a suspicious vehicle that had been seen on the property and identified Cruse as the driver and Baker as the passenger. An item with Gibson's name on it was found in Baker's possession, as well as methamphetamine and drug paraphernalia. Deputies then obtained a warrant to search the property at 607 Marlboro Road, where Cruse was also allegedly living, and found numerous items that belonged to Gibson both inside and outside multiple buildings on the property.

**DUI** — Jerry Curtis Smith, 25, of Milan was charged with DUI and violation of implied consent following an Aug. 29 traffic accident in Cedar Grove.

According to the report by Deputy Steven Scott, he responded to a one-vehicle wreck on Highway 70 involving a vehicle driven by Smith leaving the roadway and striking a tree. While speaking with Smith, Scott noted that he appeared to be lethargic and slow to react. Smith said he was not injured and refused medical treatment. When asked if he had been

drinking, Smith told Scott he had had "a couple" but later admitted to drinking a six-pack of beer over the past four hours or so. Smith performed poorly on field sobriety tests and refused to submit to a breath or blood test.

**Assault, Tampering with Evidence** — Justin Lee Harris, 25, of 6250 Buena Vista Road, Hollow Rock, was charged with aggravated assault and tampering with/fabricating evidence following an Aug. 29 incident in the Buena Vista area.

According to the report by Deputy Michael Sevarns, he went to an address on Buena Vista Road after receiving reports about suspicious activities. Upon arrival, Sevarns found a red Ford Ranger in a ditch with excessive damage to the tailgate. Huntingdon resident Dakota Ramsey, the owner of the vehicle, came out from behind a house and spoke with the deputy. Ramsey said that he had been chased by Harris, who was driving a green Jeep Cherokee, and another vehicle. As Ramsey detailed, he had been traveling northbound on Buena Vista Road when he encountered Harris and several other people blocking the road waiting for him. Ramsey said he turned around, and Harris started to chase him in the Jeep, along another person in the other vehicle. Ramsey said he turned off the roadway into a field and Harris followed, ramming the back of Ramsey's vehicle. Shortly after getting back on Buena Vista Road, said Ramsey, he lost control of his vehicle, ran into the ditch, and then fled on foot towards the house. Ramsey said the driver of the other vehicle, a black SUV, turned into the driveway and yelled at him but then drove away. After viewing outside

home surveillance footage at the residence, Sevarns, other deputies, and a state trooper went to Harris' residence and spoke with Harris. Officers located the green Jeep under a tarp behind the residence. Harris told officers that the Jeep had been parked in that spot for four or five months, but one deputy pointed out that he had seen Harris and the Jeep at another residence earlier that day. Sevarns noted that the hood of the Jeep was still warm, indicating that it had been driven recently, and fresh red paint matching Ramsey's vehicle could be seen on the front of the Jeep. Further investigation determined that Harris and the others had been in the roadway trying to get a vehicle unstuck when Ramsey drove up. The identity of the driver of the black SUV had not been determined at the time of the report.

**Theft by App** — Deputies are investigating the recent theft of funds from a Cedar Grove resident.

Jennifer Diane Sublett told deputies on Aug. 27 that during the previous night someone had accessed her cash app on her cell phone and transferred \$750 from her account without her consent.

**License Violation** — Brian Zollicoffer, 56, of Holladay was charged with driving on a revoked license during an Aug. 31 traffic stop on Northwood Drive in Huntingdon.

According to the report by Deputy Michael Krause, he pulled over a 2001 Ford Crown Victoria driven by Zollicoffer after encountering the vehicle traveling on the wrong side of the road. A computer check revealed that Zollicoffer's license was revoked for a prior DUI conviction.

Gregory Williams, Northwood Drive, Huntingdon, guilty, public intoxication, \$25 fine.

The following cases were dismissed:

James Boaz, Walnut Avenue, McKenzie, dismissed, failure to appear.

Matthew Blake Fourman, Winston Avenue, McKenzie, dismissed, worthless check.

Justin Ray Gateley, Highway 70, Cedar Grove, dismissed, failure to appear, driving while suspended, speeding, seat belt violation, registration expired.

Misty Hurley-Myers, Milan, dismissed, criminal trespass, driving while revoked.

Summer Spöringer, Old Stage Road, Huntingdon, dismissed, public intoxication.

Austin Taylor, McClure Street, McKenzie, dismissed, tampering with evidence, simple possession, failure to appear, probation violation. While the record shows the cases as dismissed, it also shows a sentence of 30 days in jail and no contact with victim.

# Carroll County General Sessions

HUNTINGDON (September 2-3) — The following cases were heard in Carroll County General Sessions Court on September 2 and 3.

The following cases were bound over to the Grand Jury of the Carroll County Circuit Court.

Jeffrey Jordan, bound over on meth-manufacture, deliver, sell, possession, drug paraphernalia,.

Adrian Nesbitt, Linden Street, McKenzie, bound over on schedule II drugs: manufacture, sell, possession, schedule IV drugs: manufacture, deliver, sell, possession. Schedule VI, evading arrest, tampering with evidence.

Bobby G. Smithy, Forrest Avenue, McKenzie, bound over on charge of aggravated assault.

Tracy Taylor, Farris Carter Road, Atwood, bound over on charges of schedule II drugs: manufacture, deliver, sell, possession; simple possession, driving while revoked.

The following cases resulted in a guilty plea or finding:

Darrian Allen, Walnut Circle, McKenzie, guilty of simple pos-

session, \$250 fine, unsupervised probation; dismissed charge of possession of drug paraphernalia.

Kashif Kalis Bonds, Highland Drive, McKenzie, guilty, probation violation, 30 days jail, probation extended.

Heather Lachelle Farlow, guilty, theft, 10 days jail, \$857.96 restitution to business; dismissed, failure to appear.

Darrell Heard, Main Street, McKenzie, guilty, domestic assault, 10 days jail, \$6,193.01 restitution to victim, no contact with victim; dismissed, aggravated assault.

Misty Myers, Linden Street, Milan, guilty, probation violation, no contact with retail store, 45 days jail, probation extended seven months.

Austin Taylor, McClure Street, McKenzie, guilty, theft, six months jail, supervised probation.

Nicolas Earl Thompson, Highway 22, Huntingdon, guilty, simple possession, \$750 fine, eight days jail; dismissed, 911 calls in non-emergency situation.

# Huntingdon Police Reports

**Criminal Impersonation** — William A. Raspa of 611 Tumbling Creek Road, McKenzie, was charged with criminal impersonation, driving on a suspended license, and running a red light during an Aug. 12 traffic stop in Huntingdon.

According to the report by Officer Shelton Moon, he pulled over a maroon 2006 Ford Taurus after being notified about a reckless driver and observing the vehicle run a red light on Veterans Drive. The driver initially identified himself to Moon as Will Jones, but through further investigation, Moon discovered that the driver's real name was William Raspa. A computer check showed that Raspa's license was suspended.

**DUI** — Neal Sylvester Capps of Camden was charged with DUI during an Aug. 15 traffic stop in

Huntingdon.

According to the report by Officer Carlton Cupples, he pulled over a 2012 black Harley Davidson motorcycle driven by Capps after clocking the vehicle at 60 mph in a 30 mph speed zone on West Main Street. While speaking with Capps, Cupples detected the odor of alcohol. When asked, Capps told the officer that he had consumed four beers earlier, but after performing poorly on field sobriety tests, Capps added that he had also had two shots of liquor: Capps refused to submit to a breath or blood test.

**License, Drug Violations** — Anglee Yarlis Serrato of Dyersburg was charged with driving without a license, possession of marijuana with intent, and speeding during an Aug. 14 traffic stop in Huntingdon.

According to the report by Officer Carlton Cupples, he pulled over a 2007 silver Nissan driven by Serrato after clocking the vehicle at 45 mph in a 30 mph speed zone on West Main Street. As he approached the vehicle, Cupples detected the odor of marijuana. When asked for a driver's license, Serrato said she never had one. Cupples then asked Serrato and a male passenger how much marijuana they had in the vehicle, and they both said that there was none. While searching the vehicle, Cupples found two ounces of a substance believed to be marijuana in a carry-out food container. Serrato told Cupples that the marijuana belonged to her and that she was going back to Dyersburg to get rid of it.

# Property Transfers

- Rikke Bouldin Curtis and others to Ben Thomas Jr. and Meredith K. Surber in District 22.
- Thomas and Nancy B. Richter to Daryl O. and Katherine E. Hawkins in District 11.
- Matthew Simmons to Preston Lamont and Vera Ann Jackson in District 23.
- Arokim Corp. to New Vision Trust.
- Arokim Corp. to New Vision Trust in District 22.
- Timothy K. and Amy J. Brewer to Joseph G. and Misty Kyle in District 11.
- Nonally, LLC to New Vision Trust in District 4.
- Nonally, LLC to Jeremy Chase Skousen in District 22.
- Clayton W. Barger to Tharon D. Holland Jr. in District 11.
- David B. and William D. Scarbrough to Matthew Lynn and Malory Rebekah Cooper in District 3.
- Fidel Tejeda to Fidel Tejeda and others in District 14.
- James Robert Halford III to

- Cathy Diane Halford in District 21.
- Bradley Morris Ashby to Jacob and Wendy Severi in District 22.
- Steve and Miranda Cagle to Nathaniel Scott and Bethany Nicole Overpeck in District 9.
- Mark Patrick and Linda Joy Roney to Anthony W. and Leann G. Pritchard in District 14.
- FirstBank to Issac Petersheim and others in District 23.
- Danna Delise and John Castleman to Patricia McCuan Born in District 11.
- David Lee Keul to Tiffany McPherson in District 2.
- Carolyn Ann Wall to Linda Wall and others in District 6.
- Robert and Gail Reynolds to Kevin L. and Tracy R. McArthur in District 7.
- Matthew Simmons to Jason L. and Kelby B. Kernodle in District 23.
- Aline Bartholomew and others to Justin and Tonya Whitaker in District 13.
- Summer Brewer to Matthew

- Daniel and Brittney Rachel Kelly.
- Bradley Morris Ashby and others to Tobin C. and Christy V. Eddleman in District 22.
- William Kelly Colvett and others to William Kelly Colvett and others.
- Lillian Louise Allen to Donald Charles Swearingen and others in District 16.
- John Dale Back to Kevin and Barbara A. Lane and others in District 6.
- John Dale Back to Chad Derek Markham in District 6.
- Judy Dunn to Brandi M. Knott in District 7.
- Shannon C. Forrester and Stephen Ranzo Hames in District 2.
- Aaron Ozment to Brandi M. Knott in District 7.
- Everett Shannon and Kristy Wiler to Michael W. Hardin in District 11.
- Robert and Gail Reynolds to Marty and Sheri Singleton in District 7.
- James E. and Kaye Lyn Jenkins to Celeste Sullivan Washburn.
- Darryl and Marsha Witwer to Jeffery Clark.

- Huntingdon to Tristian Lyn Klein, 23, of Huntingdon.
- Charles Ronnie Foster, 72, of Trezevant to Lorraine Denise Glover Belew, 66, of McKenzie.
- Labe Leroy Ezell, 42, of Huntingdon to Adriana Lynn Hardy, 43, of Huntingdon.

# Marriage Licenses

- Wilbur T. Eicher, 22, of Huntingdon to Irene E. Yoder, 24, of Huntingdon.
- Trudi Mathis Telkamp, 54, of McKenzie to James Wayne Ban-

- nister, 68, of McKenzie.
- Sherman Matthew Lutter, 25, of Beech Bluff to Kelcee Ranae Reynolds, 27, of Trezevant.
- Kyle Wayne Martin, 29, of



Above, The Huntingdon Mustangs work the ball down field as a host of Central Tigers work to prevent score. Below, Huntingdon's Blake Bradley gets the pass off as Central is blocked from the sack. Photos courtesy Jason Bynum

# Mustangs Edge Tigers in Region Opener

HOLLOW ROCK-BRUCETON (September 4) — The Huntingdon Mustangs picked up their second win of the season Friday night as they made the short trek to take on the Central Tigers of Hollow Rock-Bruceton. The Region 6A defensive matchup was a nail biter as the Mustangs produced the only points of the night in the first quarter for the 6-0 win.

The Mustangs and the Tigers focused their offensive attacks around their ground game, but key defensive stops kept both from running amuck in the red zone. The game clock ran almost continuously throughout the night due to the majority of running plays called during the night.

The opening quarter of play had Huntingdon receiving the kickoff followed by a three-and-out. Central was able to make a first down and punted away their possession.

Huntingdon's next series led to the only points of the night. Starting near mid-field, the Mustangs moved the ball 54 yards down field. On third and goal from the three-yard line, junior running back Cade Wood crossed the goal line on a jet sweep. Leading 6-0, with 50 seconds to play in the quarter, Huntingdon elected and failed to convert on the two-point conversion.



A back-and-forth battle ensued for the remainder of the game. The Mustangs had more success moving the battle down field, but a series of missteps that included penalties and bobbled snaps stalled the team's chances to score.

Central showed renewed life in the fourth quarter as they changed their offensive formation to the pistol. As the Tiger's

looked for a chance to move into scoring position, tackles by Wood and Nate Ricketts put an end to the Central drive.

At the game's end, Huntingdon took the victory, improving their regular season record to 2-1 and 1-0 in Region 6A play.

Next Friday, September 11, the Mustangs travel to Benton County to take on the Camden Lions. Kickoff is 7 p.m.

## HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER

# Lady Rebels are 5-0, All Shutouts

BY BRAD SAM

brad@mckenziebanner.com  
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SCOTTS HILL/McKENZIE (September 1,3) — As the halfway point of the season approaches, the McKenzie High School Lady Rebel soccer team has yet to allow a goal while winning five straight games.

Tuesday, the team traveled to Scotts Hill and earned a 7-0 win. Allie Chappell scored four goals and had one assist. Savannah Nesbitt scored two goals. Maggie Aird had a goal and three assists, and Sydney Fornera had an assist.

Goalkeeper Gracie Dillingham had three saves to record her fourth shutout.

Thursday, the Lady Rebels hosted Milan and won 9-0. The game was called via mercy rule after the ninth goal was scored less than four minutes into the second half.

Aird scored three goals and had a pair of assists. Nesbitt scored three goals and had an assist. Savannah Hill had a pair of goals and an assist, and Chappell had a goal and an assist.

Dillingham had one save for her fifth consecutive shutout to



Lady Rebel Savannah Nesbitt scores one of her three goals Thursday on a sharp angle around a Milan defender. Photo by Brad Sam/The Banner

start the season. The Lady Rebels look to extend their win streak in a pair of contests this week. Tuesday, they travel to Dy-

ersburg for a 6 p.m. start time. District play begins Thursday as the team hosts South Fulton at 6 p.m.

# Bethel Bass Fishing Receives National Championship Rings

COURTESY BETHEL SID

McKENZIE — The Bethel University Bass Fishing team recently received national championship rings. It is a feat that would make any college sports team member proud, as well as giving each member of the team a lifelong memory to their momentous achievements. The Bethel University Wildcat Bass Fishing teams are certainly no strangers to wearing championship rings.

Since the start of America's first scholarship fishing program at Bethel, the team has won back-to-back Southern Collegiate National Championships in 2011 and 2012, Bass Pro Shops ACA National Championships in 2013, 2018 and 2019 and back-to-back Bassmasters National Championships in 2018 and 2019. Bethel also won the National Championship Bassmasters Classic Bracket Series titles in 2016 and 2019. The 2018-19 squad won the coveted ACA School of the Year title in 2018 and the Bassmasters Team of the Year award in 2019.

The new championship rings just received by the Bethel Bass Cats represent four national championship wins and a classic bracket win, School of the Year and Team of the Year, all within two years, 2018-19.

The Bethel team also won second place in the FLW Nationals in both the 2018 and the 2019 seasons.

No other college or university fishing program has won so



From left, Bethel University Athletic Director Dale Kelley, Coach Garry Mason, Associate AD Brad Chappell and Scott Sitton of Balfour.

many titles or championships in such a short period of time.

"We are so very proud to accept these national championship rings, and I know that our Wildcat Bass team will wear them with pride," said Coach Garry Mason. "We have accomplished so much in collegiate bass fishing competitions all over the country while fishing against some of the very best anglers and the biggest schools in America each time we get on the water."

"It has been my privilege to have coached the very best college anglers of our sport, and to see them achieve so many awards and championships over the past eleven years has been amazing," said Mason. "Since the start of Bass Fishing program in 2009, every Bethel Angler that has

graduated from Bethel University has done so with a national championship ring on their finger."

The Bethel Bass Team has also won over 15 regional championships since its founding, as well as their seven national championships and two classic bracket national championships all since 2009.

Many of the records of Collegiate Bass Fishing are held by Bethel University, and the school continues to be a nationally-recognized leader in the sport of competitive college Bass Fishing.

Congratulations to all of the Bethel Bass Fishing team, its coaches and all who have helped to accomplish such amazing achievements at Bethel University.





Left, West Carroll's Dylan Cox (7) is tackled by Isaiah Agnew after Cox earned good yardage. Right, West Carroll's Tyler Shaddon (22) takes a handoff from Xander Moon (5). Photos by Joel Washburn/The Banner



## West Carroll Defeats Humboldt 36-12

HUMBOLDT (September 4) — West Carroll War Eagles took the season's first victory 36-12 over the Humboldt Vikings in Class 1A contest. The victory was sweet for the War Eagles during a pandemic year with little pre-season practice, an overtime loss in the season opener and a canceled second game. Humboldt struck first by scoring on its first possession, earning four first downs en route to paydirt. QB Kylan Johnson punched into the end zone with 6:24 remaining in the first quarter. West Carroll's Jack Barrow covered the squib kickoff setting the WC start at mid-field. A penalty and runs by Tyler Shaddon and quarterback Xander Moon were not enough to earn a first down. However, the fourth down punt was bobbled allowing WC's Jacob Blankenship to recover at Humboldt's 17 yard line. Runs by Deven Rader and three by QB Moon netted WC its first touchdown. A Moon pass to Dylan Cox tacked on two points for the go-ahead score of 8-6. Humboldt was three and out on the next possession. West Carroll earned one first down on a Moon pass to Seth Edwards and another on a run by Cox. Penalties beset the series,

leading to a fourth down punt. Humboldt started at their own 20, earned one first down and punted from their own 30. Starting at their own 31 yard line, West Carroll scored after runs by Tyler Shaddon, Devan Rader, a pass catch by Dylan Cox, and the TD by Shaddon. The two-point attempt failed and West Carroll led by 14-6 with 2:23 remaining in the first half. After a West Carroll kick, Humboldt's first down pass was intercepted by Seth Edwards. Runs by Rader, Moon, and then Rader added six points. Moon added the two-point conversion and the War Eagles led 22-6. The Vikings' last first half possession ended with an interception by Moon to end the half. The second half started with the Vikings kicking a short squib kick and recovering the loose ball. An inspired West Carroll team quickly ended that series with Shaddon making a QB sack and Jay Long blocking the punt. West Carroll started at mid-field, earned two first downs and a TD on a Shaddon run. The two-point conversion failed and the War Eagles led 28-6 with 6:41 remaining in the third quarter. The Vikings started at mid-field and after losing four yards

in three downs, the team punted. West Carroll showed their dominance with passes to Shaddon and Blankenship and Moon earning a TD, that was negated on a penalty. West Carroll again drove to the end zone and again was penalized. Finally, a pass to Cox landed a TD and Moon added two points to make it 36-6 with just second remaining in the third quarter. The Vikings were three and out after the first series in the fourth quarter. West Carroll substituted players, placing Jaxon Mims as quarterback. The War Eagles earned one first down before a fumble netted the Vikings possession. Starting at their own 40, the Vikings found paydirt on a Kylan Johnson TD. The two-point conversion failed when WC's Jay Long sacked the QB. The score was 36-12 with 7:14 remaining in the contest. West Carroll went three and out and punted to the Vikings, who earned three first downs before ending their possession. West Carroll ended the game by taking a knee as the clock expired. The final score was 36-12.



Left, Rebel Logan Lyles is wide open in the end zone for a touchdown catch to pull McKenzie within one score in the fourth quarter. Right, Rebel Marquez Taylor outruns the Peabody defense for a 91-yard touchdown to give McKenzie an early lead. Photos by Brad Sam/The Banner



## Rebels Challenge Defending Champ Peabody, Fall 35-21

BY BRAD SAM  
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McKENZIE (September 4) — The McKenzie Rebels began region play Friday, hosting the two-time defending state champion Peabody Golden Tide. The Rebels made an early statement with a big-play touchdown to get on the board first, but the Tide answered with three unanswered scores. McKenzie never trailed by more than two scores and had a chance to tie the game late, but Peabody tacked on a touchdown and held on for a 35-21 win. Peabody won the toss and elected to receive the opening kick. The Golden Tide started the first drive at their own 36. Khalik Ganaway ran twice for a total of eight yards, then Drequan Vaughn gained five for a first down near midfield. Quarterback Sam Driggers threw to Malik Ganaway for 13 yards, but the Rebel defense regrouped and stopped the advance. After a third-down fumble for a big loss, Peabody punted, and Rebel Will Latimer made the fair catch deep at the 9. McKenzie struck quickly as Marquez Taylor took the first snap 91 yards for a touchdown. Zach Aird kicked the PAT, and the Rebels led 7-0 with 7:20 to play in the first frame. Golden Tide Ja'Darren Easley received the ensuing kick near the 20 and made a strong return to the

McKenzie 45. K. Ganaway ran for 16, but the next play resulted in a Peabody penalty. Three plays later, the Golden Tide punted from the 36, and Latimer again made the fair catch deep in Rebel territory. McKenzie went three-and-out, and Aird's punt was fair-caught at the Rebel 46. Driggers threw incomplete on first down, but K. Ganaway took the next snap 46 yards for the Peabody score. Isaiah Hicks kicked the extra point, and the game was tied at 7-7 with just under three minutes to play in the first. The Rebels went three-and-out again, and a short punt gave the Golden Tide great field position at the McKenzie 36. Driggers threw to M. Ganaway for a first-and-goal at the 10, and London Burkett ran for four to end the opening frame. Vaughn began the second quarter with a six-yard touchdown. Hicks added the point-after, and Peabody led 14-7. A touchback started the Rebels at their own 20. Quarterback Jackson Cassidy threw incomplete, then Caleb Gill ran for four yards. Cassidy tossed to Latimer for a first down, then lost two on a keeper. He threw incomplete two more times, and Aird punted. Golden Tide Demarcus Kee returned the kick 52 yards to the end zone, but a penalty negated the score. After an additional penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct by a Peabody coach, it was first-and-ten at the far 37. Driggers threw to M.

Ganaway for another potential touchdown, but a holding penalty again kept points off the board. K. Ganaway ran twice for a first down at the 23, then earned another first at the 11 from short gain and a McKenzie personal foul penalty. K. Ganaway then took it in for the score. The Golden Tide were again flagged for unsportsmanlike conduct, but the play stood. After Hicks' kick, Peabody led 21-7 with 7:42 remaining in the first half. Hicks kicked off from the 25 due to the prior penalty, and the Rebels started from their own 40. Rashad McCreary made a short gain, then Gill was stopped at the line of scrimmage. A delay of game cost five yards but Eli Surber, splitting time with Cassidy at quarterback, threw to Latimer for 20 yards and a first down in Golden Tide territory. Taylor and McCreary combined for nine yards, then Surber kept to move the chains. Taylor gained three, then repeated for 14. On first-and-ten from the 15, a Rebel fumble was recovered by Peabody at the 9. K. Ganaway started the Golden Tide drive with an eleven-yard run, then gained a yard. Next, Driggers threw deep but incomplete. He dropped back to throw again, but Rebel Jordan Woods disrupted the pass. Logan Lyles caught the tipped ball for an interception and took it 20 yards for a touchdown. Aird kicked, and McKenzie cut the deficit to 21-14 a minute before intermission. Peabody started at the far 42 and managed three plays, one for a first down, before time expired. At the half, the Golden Tide led 21-14. The Rebels received the second-half kick, but were pinned deep at the 17. Taylor lost five, then Cassidy kept for a short gain. He kept again for a big gain, and a late hit by Peabody tacked on ten yards. On first-and-ten at the Peabody 41, Gill made a short gain. Cassidy threw incomplete once, but then connected with Latimer for 22 yards. Gill carried for six, but the next play resulted in a fumble recovered by the Golden Tide at the 11. Peabody managed one first down before stalling and punting from the 34. The kick was downed at the Rebel 18. Cassidy started the drive with two keepers, each for a short gain. He then threw incomplete, and Aird's punt went out of bounds at the McKenzie 45. The Golden Tide took advantage of the short field with a nine-play drive, including a pair of first downs and one fourth-down conversion, ending in a ten-yard touchdown pass from Driggers to M. Ganaway. Hicks hit the PAT, and Peabody's lead was 28-14 with ten seconds to play in the third frame. McCreary made a short kickoff return to the 36, then ran for a short gain on first down as the quarter concluded. He gained five on the first play of the final frame, then Surber kept for a first down near midfield. Lyles ran up the middle for six, then Surber was stopped for no gain. He repeated to earn a first down, then Taylor lost a yard. McCreary took it up the middle for eleven to move the chains, then repeated for three. Surber kept for a short gain, but a Peabody unsportsmanlike penalty made it first down at the 12. Gill ran for three, then Surber tossed to Gill for a yard. The QB kept for a pair, then tossed to a wide-open Lyles in the back of the end zone. Aird kicked the point-after, and Rebels cut the deficit to 28-21 with 4:25 to play in the contest. A strategic kick by Aird forced the Golden Tide to start at their own 24. K. Ganaway ran for five, then for another yard. On third-and-four, Vaughn found a gap and went 70 yards for the touchdown. Hicks kicked to make it 35-21 with just under three minutes remaining. A penalty on the kickoff return set McKenzie back at the 25. Cassidy threw to Latimer for eleven, then threw incomplete twice. He found Lyles for nine yards, then kept on fourth-and-one to move the chains. After three more incomplete passes, Cassidy's last-ditch effort was intercepted by M. Ganaway. Driggers took a knee twice to run out the clock on Peabody's 35-21 win. McKenzie's offense produced 295 yards, including 219 on the ground and 76 in the air. Peabody had 335 yards, 264 rushing and 71 passing. The Rebels (1-1, 0-1) are off this week. They travel to Halls Friday, September 18 for another region contest.

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