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"Truthful words are not beautiful; beautiful words are not truthful. Good words are not persuasive; persuasive words are not good."


— Lao Tzu

Bethel University Homecoming Celebrations are This Week

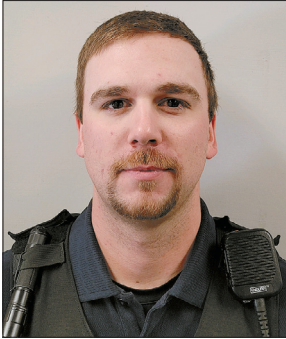
McKENZIE — Alumni, students, and community members are invited to participate in the festivities throughout the week which culminates at 1 p.m., October 22, with the homecoming football game against Thomas Moore University at Wildcat Stadium.

Bethel's homecoming theme this year is "It's a Wildcat World" in celebration of the updated Wildcat mascot, Rowdy, introduced at the first home football

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Trey Boucher



Justin Brister

TDOT SMOOTHS OUT SCHOOL ROUTE



Tennessee Department of Transportation repaves Magnolia Avenue in McKenzie.

Magnolia Avenue is Newly Paved

McKENZIE — State Route 124/ Magnolia Avenue was paved last week by the Tennessee Department of Transportation (TDOT).

The highway, a significant passageway, especially during school days, was in poor condition with many potholes and cuts caused by the repair of subsurface utilities.

Nichole Lawrence with TDOT said, "We are paving from the Carroll County line to University Drive with our own forces in order to extend the life of the pavement until a more permanent paving project can be completed."

TDOT removed the existing asphalt and reapplied a temporary layer of pavement.

The city of McKenzie anticipated the repairs earlier in the summer. The main delay was previously caused by the lack of permission from CSX railroad to work near the railroad crossing at Magnolia and Elm.

Mayor Jill Holland expressed her thanks for making the repairs.

City Purchases Lighting for Pickleball Courts

BY JOEL WASHBURN
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McKENZIE (October 13) — Pickleball, anyone? The city of McKenzie will soon have six new pickleball courts at the location of the former tennis courts, along Como Street in McKenzie City Park.

"What is pickleball," questioned one of the councilmen prior to voting in favor of the bid to install lighting. The bid was approved unanimously for \$49,900 and funded through federal American Rescue Fund approved by the Democrats in the U.S. Congress.

Pickleball is an indoor or outdoor racket/paddle sport where two players, or four players, hit a perforated hollow polymer ball over a 36-inch-high net using solid faced paddles. The two sides hit the ball back and forth over the net -similar to tennis,

only at a slower pace. It is one of the fastest growing sports in America, said Billy Hollowell, parks director. The City of Paris recently added pickleball courts.

Councilman Garrett Burns joked that Bethel University might start a collegiate pickleball team if the city builds the courts.

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Two Promoted in McKenzie Police Department

BY JOEL WASHBURN
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McKENZIE (October 13) — Two local police officers were promoted by new Police Chief Ryan White. The chief announced the promotions during the October 13 meeting of the McKenzie Mayor and Council.

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Wilkins Named TSSAA Girls' Coach of the Year

McKenzie Lady Rebel Basketball Coach John Wilkins was named 2021-2022 Girls' Basketball Coach of the Year by the TSSAA (Tennessee Secondary School Athletic Association). Wilkins guided the Lady Rebels to a 32-2 record last year while they won


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Mayor Jill Holland Answers Questions During Forum

MCKENZIE (October 11) — What was expected to be a debate between the two candidates for the office of mayor of McKenzie resulted in only one candidate attending. Mayor Jill Holland challenged challenger Ryan Griffin to debate the issues of the race, however, Griffin did not respond to the invitation and was not present at the Park Theatre venue.

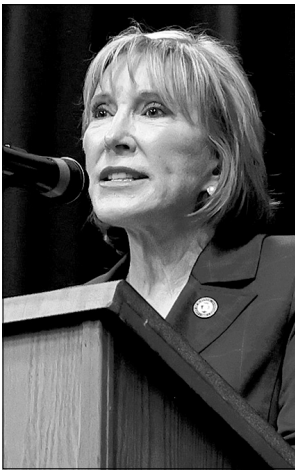
Retired General Sessions Judge Larry Logan and Carroll County Mayor Joseph Butler were selected to serve as moderators of the event. Neither candidate would have information about questions in advance of the planned debate.

Larry Logan said Griffin never confirmed he would attend. The candidate did request the questions in advance, a condition to which Holland did not consent.

Holland used the opportunity as a forum to address her plans, list her accomplishments, and to address some campaign issues.

She noted she has been the target of rumors and lies and even her Christianity has been questioned. One example said a former city department official and she supposedly met in college. She said she went to an all-girls college and he would have been in middle school at the time.

With a question about infrastructure from Mayor Butler, Holland said the city has paved five miles of streets, including recently in front of E. W. James Supermarket and Cherry Street, serving Bethel University. She said the city also built a dog park with a grant, refurbished and reopened the Park Theatre, built an 18-hole disc golf course with grants. The city built the Splash Pad for children and a new pavilion next to it, purchased the former railroad depot, landed new industries, repaired waste-



Mayor Jill Holland addresses the attendees to a mayoral forum, originally planned as a debate between Holland and challenger Ryan Griffin.

water (sewer) lines with a cured in-place liner and modernized the city's wastewater treatment plant to successfully remove the city from the state commissioner's moratorium, which prevented any major industry with significant water usage from locating here.

"We are now off the commissioner's list," said Holland.

On a question from Logan about non-essential services, such as ballfields, Holland said the city contracted to build six pickleball courts on the site of the former tennis courts. Construction should start in late October or early November and it is funded through the federal COVID relief funding known as the American Rescue Plan. And in the coming years, the Tennessee National Guard will help construct three soccer fields and concession areas on McKenzie City Park and rebuilt the walking track and basketball courts at Mulberry Park. The city has also applied for a Blue Cross-Blue Shield grant to build playground equipment near the pickleball courts.

Lighting upgrades are also being planned for the ballfields at McKenzie City Park. She noted the city has received approval to build two sidewalks with grant funds. Those are from downtown McKenzie to U.S. 79 and to extend the sidewalk along S. Main to E.W. James Supermarket. Both are delayed by

the state.

Also, the city is working with FEMA in hopes to re-opening Kencindot Street after a culvert collapsed and severed the roadway. A new box culvert and repairs to the road are estimated at \$500,000. A recommended bridge is \$1 million. Holland said the city is pursuing a FEMA grant to make repairs.

The Industrial Board will soon develop a 65-acre site, across from the highway from McKenzie High School, into a housing subdivision - the first such in the city limits in the past 50 years. The highway frontage will be developed into highway businesses. Single family housing should range in price from \$150,000 to \$200,000, said the mayor.

She noted the city now has its own McKenzie Chamber of Commerce to promote business and industry. Both the Industrial Board and the Chamber are important parts in the expected growth for McKenzie and the entire region.

Ford Motor Company's Blue Oval project in Stanton, Tennessee is one of the biggest and best things to hap-

pen to Tennessee. It should be operational in just a few years. It is the largest, single manufacturing plant under construction in the United States.

"We are in the sweet spot," said Holland for the city to be the home of supplier industries to Ford. All area cities' and counties' leaders are meeting with Ford and state leaders, who are guiding the local governments and advising the communities to get prepared or otherwise be left out. The communities that plan and prepare are the ones that will benefit most. Otherwise, "the ship will sail without them."

That's where a full-time mayor is essential, said Holland. She said her opponent, Mr. Griffin, has a full-time job and could not serve as the full-time mayor. The city would either have a full-time mayor or hire a city manager.

She noted she is paid \$850 monthly to serve as mayor, works 50 to 60 hours weekly, and often covers her own expenses for travel or lodging.

She posted on social media that she looks forward to debating Griffin should he choose to participate.

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Young Announces Candidacy for Re-Election

I am Bobby Young, candidate for McKenzie City Council re-election. I have lived in McKenzie all my life and married Emily Rich Young. We have two sons, Nicholas and Nathan, and four grandchildren, Abbie, Noah, Parker and Eli. In addition to currently

serving as your councilman, I serve on the McKenzie School Board, McKenzie Planning Commission and I am a member of First Baptist Church. It has been an honor to serve on the council the past four years. I have tried to consider the impact on all

citizens in every vote while staying within the challenging limits of a small city budget. I would really appreciate your vote and the opportunity to continue serving as your McKenzie City Councilman.

Bobby Young

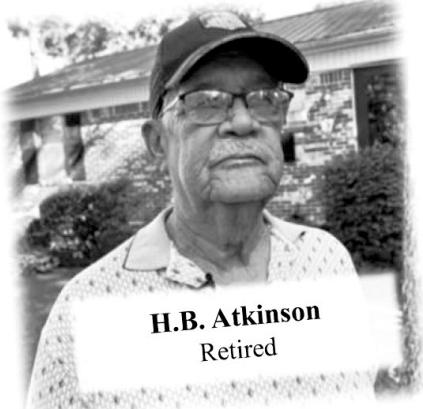


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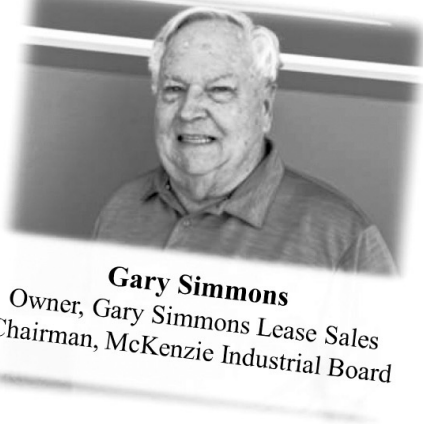
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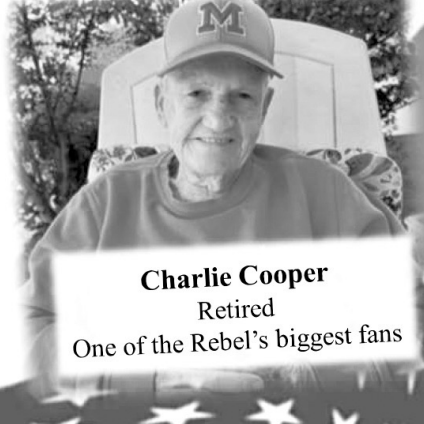
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EARLY VOTING: Wednesday, October 19 to Thursday, November 3
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Judge Larry Logan: A Lifetime of Service to Carroll County

BY KAREN FORESTER
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The Honorable Larry J. Logan, previous Carroll County General Sessions Court and Juvenile Court Judge, received a Lifetime Achievement Award on September 21 at the Tennessee General Sessions Court Annual Conference in Chattanooga. Logan served Carroll County in this capacity for 41 years and eight months, the second longest serving General Sessions judge in the state.

During his distinguished career, Logan served two terms as president of the Tennessee Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges and 25 years as a member of the Executive Council. He served four years on the Executive Council and one term as president of the Tennessee General Sessions Judges Conference leading the state's general sessions judges through the COVID-19 pandemic. Logan was awarded the McCain-Abernathy Memorial Award in 2000 for outstanding service and dedication to the children of Tennessee. He was also presented the Kenneth A. Turner award in 2007. Logan introduced a private probation company to the General Sessions Court of Carroll County because Tennessee did not provide probation officers at the time. He served as Chairman of the Private Probation Services Council, a state agency supervising the ethics and operation of private probation companies, for three years. Logan served as president of the Tennessee Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges and he was appointed to the Tennessee Juvenile Code Commission by Governor Don Sundquist.

After graduating from Humboldt High School, Logan enrolled at UT Martin to play football, but after an injury, he decided to transfer to Union University where he graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in 1970. When asked what drew him into the study of law, Logan remembered a conversation he and his cousin had shortly after the cousin returned from Vietnam. The cousin suggested they go to law school and Logan agreed enrolling at Memphis State (now the University of Memphis) and graduating with a juris doctorate degree in 1973. "Funny thing, though, my cousin never went," chuckled Logan.

Larry was hired by a Huntingdon law firm, Lassiter and Jones, in 1974 and moved to McKenzie. He and his first wife, Pat, lived on Cherrywood Road along with their two boys, Joseph and Justin, and later, daughter Lauren.

In 1981 he was appointed as General Sessions Judge by the County Commission. He subsequently ran for office and was elected to his first of five eight-year terms.

When asked which cases stood out most in his memory, Logan quickly named the 1978 Jodie Gaines kidnapping. The case involved the abduction of Gaines, 18, on her way home one Friday night. The kidnappers demanded \$250,000 from her parents, Ben and Ludie Gaines, owners of Gaines Manufacturing in McKenzie. The search for Jodie and her subsequent escape from a secluded cabin stunned residents in the area. In fact, each unnerving development was covered by news outlets across the country and held the nation riveted during her four-day ordeal. Logan became involved in the



case when Mr. Gaines hired his firm, Lassiter, Jones and Logan, as Special Prosecutors during the trial of the kidnappers, all of whom were convicted.

Logan recalled the May 1980 Priestly Hopper murder case in which Hopper was charged with first degree murder in the shooting death of a Huntingdon businessman, Serl Anderson. On December 15, 1979, Hopper used a high powered rifle to shoot and kill Anderson who was standing on the loading dock of his furniture company. Hopper was arrested the next day and it was later determined that a family dispute was at the root of this murder. Hopper was convicted in May 1980.

It is impossible to forget the grisly 1993 Brooks murder case when Dennis Brooks, Jr., aged 19 and a student at University of Memphis, was killed in a random car hijacking by two men and a woman. The assailants were found guilty, but before they could be sentenced, Mr. Dennis Brooks, Sr., asked the court not to seek the death penalty, but rather only life in prison without the possibility of parole.

Another memorable case involved the Neo-Nazi uprising led by an ex-convict who recruited vulnerable young men to commit acts of vandalism upon churches, buildings, monuments and other property. Local citizens may remember the swastika symbol that defaced the War Memorial in the McKenzie square. Three of the juveniles were apprehended, arrested and brought before Judge Logan who sentenced them to write a 5000-word essay on the Holocaust. Upon learning of the punishment, the ring-leader was furious and initiated a series of disturbances and death threats. Eventually, eight Tennessee Bureau of Investigation (TBI) agents were brought in to dismantle and arrest the instigators.

When asked what kept him positive and hopeful during these and other dark cases, Logan quickly replies with a smile, "Carroll Academy." Carroll Academy is a collection of professionals working together in an academic setting to provide a safety net of treatment, rehabilitation and education. Students attending Carroll Academy are at-risk juveniles referred by the juvenile courts of Carroll, Weakley, Benton, Henry and Henderson counties along with the Milan Special School District.

Established in 1994 Carroll Academy came about as the result of Logan seeing too many young people become lost between their

Department of Children's Services assessment and the court system. In particular, Logan remembered one of the many juvenile cases over which he presided involving a young man and his concerned mother. The young man was sentenced to serve a sentence, but as there were no facilities in the area, he was sent to Memphis. His distraught mother was unable to make the 240-mile round trip each week to visit her son. Logan understood the need for a juvenile intervention program in the area and set about building this critical bridge between assessment and punishment.

Logan, along with his employee, Lisa Norris, and others, began developing a plan to address the rehabilitation needs of youthful offenders in the area. He received funding from the Tennessee Department of General Services under Governor Ned Ray McWherter and Carroll Academy opened in 1994. Over the years, former students have expressed gratitude to Logan and shared with him the many ways in which enrollment at Carroll Academy changed their lives for the better. Others have noticed as well. In 2012 the New York Times featured Carroll Academy in a series of five daily articles spotlighting this unique rehabilitative option. Carroll Academy was also featured in an ESPN Outside the Lines documentary entitled "Losing to Win." First aired in May 2013, the program spotlighted the girls' basketball team and how the structure and rigor of sports provided many positive experiences. In spite of their long losing streak, the girls' learned valuable lessons in teamwork, commitment and confidence. "Losing to Win" was nominated for an Emmy award.

Still, Logan said there are areas within the system he believes need improvement such as a court designed specifically for veterans. "Veterans have different triggers, problems and, according to the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW), suicide continues to be the number one issue among veterans returning from war zones."

When Logan began as a judge in 1981, he said, "There was only me and a bailiff, but now there are rehabilitation, substance abuse, mental health and other resources available through the courts." The system has improved since Judge Logan began hearing cases and Carroll County can be proud of the leading role he's played through his lifetime of service.

County Commissioners Receive Update on Federal Money

BY JASON R. MARTIN*
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HUNTINGDON (October 10) — Monday evening during the regular monthly meeting of the Carroll County Legislative Body, commissioners were provided an update from County Mayor Joseph Butler on the expenditures of the county's American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) grant package.

Mayor Butler stated, "Carroll County was allocated roughly \$5.4M, half of which we received last September, with the other half we expect to receive this month or next. Currently, the Act states that funds are to be obligated by the end of calendar year 2024, and to be spent by the end of calendar year 2026."

To date the county has spent a portion of the grant on the following: employee

bonuses - \$430,000; Rescue Squad building expansion - \$60,000; Election Commission poll books - \$50,000; Civic Center upgrades - \$200,000; Solid Waste building repairs and upgrades - \$150,000; Sheriff's Office security system updates - \$160,000. The following are future obligations for earmarked ARPA monies: broadband - \$500,000 (\$22 million project); Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation \$500,000 for local water system improvements (\$10 million project); County Fire Department turnout gear and upgrades - \$300,000 (matches \$420,000 through state grant); Health Department upgrades - \$125,000 (matches \$375,000 grant); Solid Waste upgrades - \$150,000; Court House renovation \$130,000.

Mayor Butler added, "As you can see, our goal has been to make the most of this

money, to find creative ways to extend it further. We view this as a way to accomplish a number of critical, expensive capital expenditures, while also controlling and maintaining our current tax rate." In other business, Meredith Surber and John Mann were reapointed to the Carroll County Indigent Care Board along with Renee Ford as a new appointee. The board reviews and approves reimbursements to the local hospital.

Resolution 10-04-2022 was approved authorizing the Carroll County Highway Department to perform road work for other governmental entities is also on the agenda. All expenses are to be reimbursed by the other entities, not the county.

**The writer of this article, Jason R. Martin, holds an elected seat on the Carroll County Commission.*

Wilkins

...From Front Page

the Class A State Basketball Title at Murfreesboro. He also guided the Rebels to a

state tournament berth as well. Wilkins name has been submitted to the National Federation of High School Associations. The state award puts him in nomination for the Coach of the Year award at the sectional level which includes the eight South-

eastern states of Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Louisiana, and Tennessee.

The Lady Rebels ended the season ranked #1 in the state while the Rebels also finished the season ranked.



Above, A ribbon-cutting ceremony was held at DaVita Dialysis in Huntingdon. Below, Visitors toured the dialysis clinic to see the new facility.



DaVita Dialysis Opens in Huntingdon

BY JOEL WASHBURN
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HUNTINGDON (October 13) — DaVita Dialysis opened its entirely new facility at 50 Taylor Avenue, Huntingdon following a ribbon-cutting ceremony on Thursday, October 13.

Representatives of the company, business and government community, and the Carroll County Chamber of Commerce participated in the opening and toured the new facility.

DaVita Huntingdon Dialysis provides in-center hemodialysis (ICHD) and peritoneal dialysis (PD) and

is the first and only such dialysis clinic in Carroll County.

It offers patients a local facility to receive the necessary, medical procedure to remove the impurities from the blood caused by the inadequate function of the kidney. There are 12 stations, plus one isolation station, to administer dialysis over a 3- to 4-hour period for each session. Patients require treatment up to three times weekly.

The procedure involves cycling the patient's blood, removes the impurities through a dialysis machine, and then returns the blood

to the patient's body. The patient is weighed before and after the procedure to determine the effectiveness of the procedure. Medical personnel attend the patient through the dialysis.

The procedure also helps eligible patients with peritoneal dialysis - an off-site, self-administered procedure. The patient has a port inserted in the peritoneum and takes several hours to accomplish. Many patients choose their sleep time to start the procedure, which takes six to eight hours. The patients must report to the clinic twice monthly for routine evaluations.

Pickleball

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Construction is expected to start on the courts in the next two weeks with the lights arriving later. The bid includes installing the new LED lighting on existing city poles. The lighting controllers will extinguish the lights at a time, possibly 10 p.m. Lights are player activated through a pushbutton. Hollowell said the lights can also be controlled by the city through a cell phone app.

In other business, the Council approved the acceptance of \$145,000 in Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation and \$50,000 from the Coun-

ty of Carroll, coupled with \$1,272,400 granted to the city. All the funds originated from the federal American Rescue Plan.

Council members approved the purchase of a used 2005 Chevrolet pickup truck to be used by the Codes Enforcement Department. The cost was \$5,700.

Fire Chief Brian Tucker reported the MFD completed flow tests of fire hydrants throughout the city. He said the department had a busy month of September with 16 calls. Tucker said the geographic area is under a red flag warning that prevents outdoor burning.

Billy Hollowell said the Parks Department installed picnic tables and benches in the new pavilion adjacent to the Splash Pad. Additional

security lights and security cameras were installed at McKenzie City Park.

Johnny Mercer, director of the Street Department, said the department is repairing sidewalks along McTyre.

Billy Wood, director of the Water Department, said the extreme dry weather makes underground pipes shift and occasionally break. Currently, one water main is leaking at the intersection of Cheryl and Cherry Street, underneath the newly repaved Cherry Street.

An incident report provided by the McKenzie Police Department indicates the department had 976 calls during the month of September.

Bethel

...From Front Page

game of the season.

"Our students, faculty and staff are excited to welcome back our alumni and all special guests," said Dr. Walter Butler, president of Bethel University.

Many favorite homecoming events include powder-puff football held at 8 p.m., Oct. 18, at Wildcat Stadium; the faculty and staff versus students kickball game held at the Wildcat Softball Field at 7 p.m., Oct 19; Coffee House, featuring Bethel student and alumni perfor-

mances, held on Oct. 20; the Jerry Wilcoxson Memorial Golf Tournament at the Carroll Lake Golf Club at 11 a.m., Oct. 21; and Worship with Renaissance at First Cumberland Presbyterian Church of McKenzie at 11 a.m., Oct. 23, to finish the week.

Saturday, Oct. 22, acts as the primary day of homecoming celebrations with several events happening throughout the day. The Athletic Hall of Fame and Alumni Awards Breakfast (tickets required) starts off the day at 9 a.m. Both the Wall of Faith Recognition Ceremony and Wildcat Alley begin at 10:30 a.m. This year's Wildcat Alley hosts

a large variety of vendors, food trucks, and student organization tables that will run until 2:30 p.m. Alumni, students, and friends are encouraged to participate in the tailgate tent, starting at 11:30 a.m., before the game.

"Homecoming is the best time to catch up with your fellow Cats and meet some new ones. We hope to see you there," said Myra Carlock, director of Campus Operations & University Events.

For more information about the full schedule of homecoming events visit bethelu.edu/homecoming, or contact Carlock at carlockm@bethelu.edu or 731-352-4090.

Police

...From Front Page

White announced 'Trey' Boucher was promoted to assistant chief. Boucher resides in McKenzie and is married to Gretchen Boucher, a McKenzie teacher. He has 15 years with the department. He is a firearms, Taser and defensive tactics instructor.

Justin Brister was promoted to lieutenant. He has been with the department for three years and was previously employed with the University of Tennessee at Martin as a campus police officer. He is a graduate of UTM. He has completed the collegiate class to the National Forensic Academy, attended investigator school and is the department's current investigator.

White said he is working to fill the vacancies on the police roster and has at least one officer that should start in two weeks. He is currently working in Union City. The chief also indicated

the department is in dire need of patrol vehicles. One used patrol SUV was held in reserve for MPD by the Missouri Highway Patrol. The Council approved White to purchase the vehicle.

White also received permission to get purchase bids for four new patrol SUVs. Peppers Ford of McKenzie was the low bidder for six new patrol SUVs for the Huntingdon Police Department, that is also suffering from an aging fleet.

White said he can use \$103,000 from the Drug Fund, which its limited approved expenditures includes purchasing patrol vehicles. Additional funds are available in the Safe Street Fund, generated by traffic-monitoring camera citations.

Councilman Charles Pruneau questioned White by saying, "you mean, the city had \$360,000 in the budget?"

White and Mayor Jill Holland both confirmed the budgetary amount.

White said the new vehicles will allow the city to sell the aging fleet, some of

which are inoperable, from the lot adjacent to City Hall. White said he would ask Sheriff Andy Dickson if inmate trustees could work on the vehicles to get some of them running.

Additionally, the MPD officers are back attending McKenzie home ballgames and walking the halls of McKenzie schools - along with the contracted student resource officers hired through the Carroll County Sheriff's Department. The two law enforcement agencies are working hand-in-hand to assure the children are safe.

MPD also sponsored the Wednesday afternoon movie at Park Theatre for the local senior citizens and participated in the neighborhood crime watch kickoff on Saturday.

The department has a \$3,000 signing bonus for new officers. Governor Bill Lee also recently announced additional funding to help local law enforcement departments attract officers. Shortages of officers is a statewide, nationwide problem.



1. Rail line in McKenzie with the McKenzie Hotel (left) and the depot in the background. 2. 1917 photo of McKenzie railroad area with the old water tower. (TN State Archives) 3. Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis (NC&StL system map, 1903.

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Life's Breath

The Railroad Giveth, The Highway Taketh

For those inquisitive minds who have wondered why I wasn't visible around McKenzie last week, well I finally got to take a vacation. On our drive to the gulf coast, my mind wasn't necessarily focused on the beach, restaurants, or what she-nigans the kids were going to pull. With each mile and small town, I thought about the poverty in the Mississippi Delta, stories of sharecroppers, and how once-thriving townships were nothing more than tiny specks on a map.

As we moved further along Hwy 45 towards Meridian, Mississippi, I kept hearing Dill Harris from "To Kill a Mockingbird" introducing himself, "Folks call me Dill. I'm from Meridian, Mississippi, and I'm spending two weeks next door with my Aunt Stephanie." Dill went on to claim his father was the president of the L&N Railroad. If it wasn't for those lines of dialogue, I'm pretty

sure I wouldn't think twice about the town as we drove through...if you haven't read or at least watched "To Kill a Mockingbird" I'm pretty sure we can't be friends.

While I wasn't driving, I went down the rabbit hole and began looking at the maps on my phone. If you look at Meridian it is a hub city for state highways and usually, when you have a couple major highways passing through your town that means once upon a time you were something of a railroad hub. You should know me well enough by now that one rabbit hole leads to another. It wasn't long before I began playing on Google and learned Jimmie Rodgers (the father of country music) was born and raised in Meridian. Rodgers, known as "The Singing Brakeman," worked as a brakeman for the New Orleans & Northeastern railroad for ten years, traveling along the south and west coasts.

That tidbit of information did help prove my hypothesis. Cities like Meridian lasted after Reconstruction and mod-

ernization in part because the rail line provided life's breath. It took me 300-plus words to get to the point, but Meridian like McKenzie was able to survive because it capitalized on the railroad.

While Meridian had the New Orleans & Northeastern, McKenzie was a stop on the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railway (NC&StL). Life's breath created McKenzie Station in 1867 when the Nashville and Northwestern Railroad intersected with the Memphis and Ohio Railroad lines. Before the railroad's arrival, McKenzie was divided into two territories, Marietta and Dundas. The McKenzie family owned the land selected for the line merger and thus it became McKenzie Station with George McKenzie serving as the first station master.

As the rail lines grew in McKenzie, surrounding communities like Caledonia and McMoresville began losing residents. By 1870, the population of McKenzie had grown to over 500 residents. In the 1880s the size of the town doubled and business thrived. On October 15, 1887, the President of the United States, Grover Cleveland, visited the "bustling town" and stayed overnight at the McKenzie Hotel.

In 1872, Bethel President W.W. Hendrix led the initiative to move Bethel from McMoresville to McKenzie because of the railway intersection. In 1842, Bethel University was founded in McMoresville as Bethel Seminary operating under the synod of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

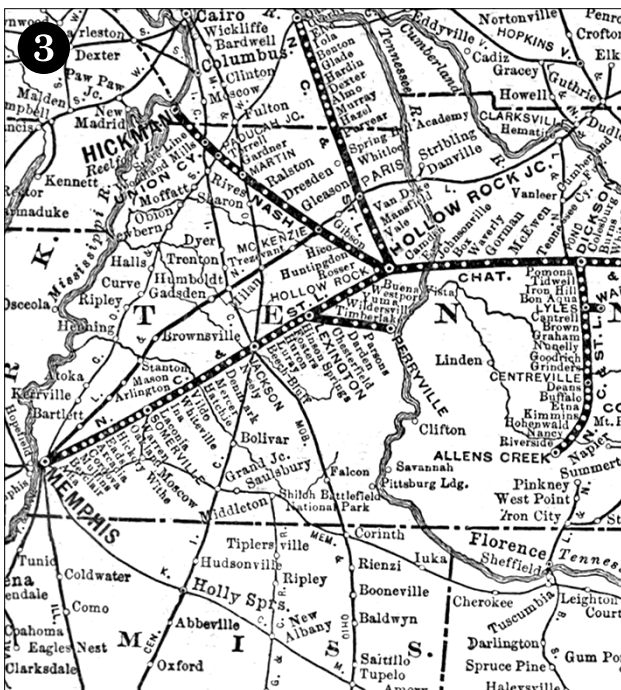
In the 1880s the NC&StL continued to expand with a

connection to Memphis. By 1890, the tracks reached Atlanta with stops including the city of McKenzie. In 1902, the Louisville & Nashville (L&N) was acquired by the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad. In 1982, the L&N merged with the Seaboard System Railroad. After several other mergers, in 1986 the Seaboard System was renamed CSX Transportation, which continues to use the original NC&StL route between Nashville, Chattanooga, and Atlanta.

Despite changes in ownership, trains continued to stop or at least pass through McKenzie. In 1926, a new depot was built in Italian Revival style architecture. As the highway system slowly expanded along with the growth of the automobile industry, rail lines began losing their stranglehold on transportation. Rural communities like McKenzie were still reliant on the railroad.

U.S. Highway 70 or the 'Broadway of America' passes through Tennessee going from Memphis to Nashville then Knoxville into North Carolina. Constructed about the same time as McKenzie's depot, the highway began to lure farmers toward truck transportation and lessen the dependence on McKenzie's rail line. The Memphis-to-Bristol (Hwy 70) bypassed McKenzie passing south through Huntingdon.

Even though McKenzie was snubbed by the modern highway, the city was fortunate enough to hold an industry (ball clay) reliant on trains. Just north of the depot was an office for the clay company out of Gleason that used McKenzie as its base to ship ball clay. Over the next



few decades, the relationship between McKenzie, Gleason and the rail-yard grew.

Small cities like McKenzie worked hard with the rail lines attempting to attract travelers to use passenger cars dotting on their ease and comfort versus rudimentary highways. By 1970, McKenzie bid farewell to the passenger train but was lucky enough to be part of other state highway systems that included Hwy 22 connecting the Mississippi state line in McNairy County to the Kentucky state line in Lake County and Hwy 79 passing from Texas to Kentucky.

I don't know how many people pass through McKenzie regularly en route to a vacation destination. Maybe there is someone in

Indiana looking at a map going, "McKenzie intersects with highway 22 and 79; wonder if they were a rail hub." Anyway, thank you for traveling down these rabbit holes with me.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,
I am writing this as a letter of support for stable, experienced, accomplished leadership at McKenzie City Hall.

While there is often sentiment in midterm elections to "throw the bums out" that does not fit this year in our local election.

Prior to the current administration McKenzie

had suffered devastating job losses, population losses and limped through a great recession.

Covid-19 killed many of our friends and our local hospital was dropped by a big corporation that had no loyalty to our people of McKenzie but the current administration fought back.

Real estate values went up, employment increased,

schools stayed open, our kids became state champions and contenders in every sport, and resilience has had its reward.

Festivals, a revived downtown, and falling crime rates defied national and regional trends for rural America.

None of this was by accident or luck.

The committed leadership of Jill Holland and McKenzie's dedicated police, firemen, city workers, educators distinguish and protect us and should be kept in place as new challenges on the horizon loom large.

Now is not the time to replace proven leaders.

My 2 cents.
Daniel Sumrok MD

Once Again – Veterans Beware!

On September 12, I was told by the Veterans Administration Community Care to go to Urgent Care Walk-In Clinic for treatment of my elbow after injury in a fall. Upon arrival, I was told by the

receptionist they would not accept my Veterans Administration Insurance. I ultimately ended up going to Baptist Memorial Hospital Emergency Room for diagnosis and treatment.

Why would the VA tell

me to go to Urgent Care when they aren't going to accept the insurance? Let this be a warning to fellow veterans. Don't waste your time going to a local clinic!

Jon Petryshyn, USMC Vet.

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HUNKER DOWN WITH KES 'Pretty' is Like a Box of Chocolates

I never dated a homecoming queen. And I have wondered over the years why. Then, just yesterday, in a moment of complete honesty, it hit me like a thunderbolt out of the past: homecoming queens are always very pretty!

That, of course, eliminated me from any chance.

Wait a minute here. I don't want to dig myself into a hole! I'm not saying that Charlotte Melton wasn't pretty because she was never a homecoming queen. Good golly, she'd come down from Heaven and scratch my eyeballs out! She was most attractive.... in an outdoorswoman, horse riding, roughhewn, woody kinda way....

She was the first girl I ever sat beside at the picture show. And what fun we had walking out the Como Road talking about John Wayne, wrestling, barrel racing, hatchet throwing and wondering what life would be like in high school.

And I am not casting any aspersions on Mary Hadley Hayden. I'm not sure she was homecoming queen material but her father owned the sawmill and a bank and a hardware store and all that land down by the Tennessee River.... I dated her until she got a good look at me in the daylight!

Bambi Akin talked me into the blind date with his girlfriend's friend when we were in college. Bambi said all the girls liked her and she was a really good dancer and she made all her own clothes....

Mother used to say pretty is as pretty does. That long ago and almost forgotten statement jumped squarely into my mind when I got my first look at Bambi's friend's friend in the parking lot of the Texaco Station in Win-

chester, Tennessee.

Somehow, I have strayed from my homecoming story....

The very first queen I remember was Patty Houston in 1960. She was drop dead gorgeous. And, as a seventh grader, I was in the stands the night she was crowned. I was proud for her because she was always nice to us when we were over at her daddy's store buying baseball cards.

It was pretty cool to know the girl who won. But it was a disappointing night. We had worked so hard on our float and we didn't even place. I think they had a dance afterwards but I was too young to go.

I was a freshman when Paula Pinson was crowned. She was a Stonewall Street girl! I went to church with her. She was extra nice and, as a member of the football team, I got to vote for her. It made this whole "homecoming queen" gala much more personal.

But it was still a disappointing night. Coach Scott didn't get me in the game. Charlotte Melton told me right before kickoff that our hatchet throwing days were over. Our float didn't win a thing and I was still too young to go to the homecoming dance.

Barbara Cozart was the first queen that I actually had a crush on. She spent her summers at the swimming pool where I worked. I saw her every day. But she was a senior and I was only a sophomore. She was beautiful and I looked like my face had caught on fire and I'd put it out with an ice pick.

I was truly thrilled when she won. Of course, I didn't have the courage to tell her that. And our float, which we

had worked so hard on and had such high hopes of finally being recognized, failed to place.

Ann Carol McCaleb won our junior year. Her father owned Tri-County Stockyards. Dad worked there for a while and I'd eat hamburgers with Ann Carol in their little café. We were great friends and sometimes that's even better than dating.

Our float lost again. Classmates Pam Collins and Ruth Ann Wiley began to question the integrity of the voting process. I suggested we could discuss it at the dance afterwards....they both politely declined.

Donna Leatherwood was crowned homecoming queen our senior year. She was another beautiful girl and a great choice. She and I had been friends for years. And no one was ever nicer to me.

And if you are thinking I FINALLY got to date the queen, you'd be wrong. She was way out of my league. And if you are thinking our class FINALLY won first place in the best float contest, you'd be wrong again.

I don't know if it was our lacking imagination or our poor hammering ability.

And I know for sure you have to be wondering after this treatise, exactly how did I end up married to the most beautiful girl in all of West Tennessee. It's pretty simple really. Cathy told me years later that she mistakenly thought my daddy owned the sawmill and a bank and a hardware store and miles and miles of waterfront property down on the Tennessee River...

**Respectfully,
Kes**

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Obituaries



BETTY NELL JOYNER
1939 — 2022

HUNTINGDON — Mrs. Betty Nell Joyner, 83, of Huntingdon, Tennessee, died Monday, October 10, 2022, at her home.

Memorial services are Saturday, October 29, 2022, at 2 p.m. at Atwood First Baptist Church with her son-in-law, Bro. Marc Patterson and Bro. Dennis Trull officiating. All family and friends are invited to attend a celebration of her life.

Mrs. Joyner was born June 16, 1939, in Mississippi to the late Luther and Marie Presley. She was self-employed as a dental technician. She married the late James Calvin Joyner on August 13, 1955, and they were married for sixty-six years until his death in 2020.

She is survived by a daughter, Felicia Patterson (Marc) of Huntingdon, a son, Darrel Joyner (Lesia) of McKenzie, two sisters, Carol Littlejohn of Memphis, Annette Scott of Mississippi, two brothers, Jimmy Smith (Diane) and Coy Smith, both of Mississippi. She also leaves thirteen grandchildren, Eric Joyner (Aimee), Ian Joyner (Jennifer), Alan Joyner, Ethan Joyner (Felicia), Jennifer Hamilton (Alex), Caleb Joyner, Brittny Rivera (Austin), Jesse Joyner, Samuel Joyner (Ashton), Emma Knight (Garrett), Matthew Patterson, Abigail Joyner, and Clare Joyner, and twelve great-grandchildren. +

MILDRED MAY PAYNE
1950 — 2022

MCKENZIE — Ms. Mildred May Payne, 72, a homemaker, died Friday, October 7, 2022, at Jackson Madison County General Hospital in Jackson.

She was born on September 28, 1950, in McKenzie,

Tenn., to James Franklin and Dorothy May Pryor Harrison. She was Baptist in faith. She was preceded in death by her parents.

At this time plans are being made for a memorial service at a later date.

Survivors include her daughter, Linda (William) Staggs of Big Sandy, Tenn., her son, Timmy (April) Payne of Gleason, a brother, Billy Harrison of McKenzie, six grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.

Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

PHIL BURROUGHS CHANDLER
1946 — 2022

HENDERSONVILLE, Tenn. (formerly of McKenzie) — Graveside funeral services for Phil Burroughs Chandler, 75, were Thursday, October 13, 2022, at 1 p.m. at Union Academy Baptist Church Cemetery located on Highway 436. Interment followed the services. The family received friends at the cemetery just before the service at the cemetery.

Mr. Chandler, a rubber chemist for Goodyear Tire and later Pirelli Tire, died Sunday, October 9, 2022, at Adoration Hospice American Home in Hendersonville. He was born on November 17, 1946, in McKenzie, Tenn., to Albert Burroughs and Ophie Bush Chandler. He was a member of Hendersonville First Baptist Church and a former member of Union Academy Baptist Church. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Survivors include two sons, Jay Chandler and Brett Chandler, both of Hendersonville, and a cousin, Randall Chandler of Memphis, Tenn.

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

VESSIE WATKINS
1933 — 2022

FLORIDA — Funeral services for Vessie Lee Watkins were Saturday, October 15, 2022, at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home. Interment was at Carroll Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Watkins, 90, died Wednesday, October 12, 2022, in Winston Salem, North Carolina. She was born in Carroll County, Tenn., on December 28, 1933, to Lewis and Vadie Bradford Thomas.

She is survived by her

son, Jerry Watkins (Sara) of Winston Salem, North Carolina, two stepsons, Gary Watkins (Susan) of Atlanta, Georgia and Ron Watkins (Kathy) of Greenville, South Carolina, a sister, Jane Moore of Martin and two step-grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her parents, her husband, Wendell Lynn Watkins and brother Glynn Thomas.

Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home had charge.

BRUCE JOHNSON
1936 — 2022

HUNTINGDON — Mr. Bruce Johnson, 85, of Huntingdon, Tennessee, died Saturday October 15, 2022, at Baptist Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services are 11 a.m. Tuesday, October 18, 2022, in the Chapel of Dilday-Carter Funeral Home. Interment will follow in Davis Chapel Cemetery.

Mr. Johnson was born November 19, 1936, to the late Ed Johnson and Ruth Rich Johnson. He was retired from DuPont and preceded in death by his wife, Patricia Johnson.

He is survived by one daughter, Sheila (Danny) Brawner; one son, Bruce "Boue" Johnson; one sister, Gilda (Edgar) Dooley, all of Huntingdon, Tennessee; three grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

Dilday-Carter Funeral Home in charge of arrangements 731-986-8281.

MYRON EUGENE HUGGINS
1956 — 2022

MCKENZIE — Funeral services for Myron Eugene Huggins are Saturday, October 22, 2022, at 2 p.m. at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home. Cremation will follow and Brother Martin Godwin is the officiant. His family will receive friends on Saturday noon until service time.

Mr. Huggins, 66, a retired Truck Driver for A & M, died at The Waters in McKenzie on Wednesday, October 12, 2022. He was born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin on April 19, 1956, to the late Henry Williams and Isabelle May Conry Huggins.

He is survived by his wife, Candace Huggins of McKenzie, two step-daughters Jennifer Billings (Dustin) of Huntingdon and Chrystal Owens of Milan, a step-son, Jesse Owens of Jackson, two sisters, Ruth Ayers of Arizona and Dawn Dyer of California, and six grandchildren.



McKenzie Elementary King, Queen Nominations

McKenzie Elementary School's Fall Festival King and Queen will be crowned during the event on Saturday, October 29, 2022. The festival runs 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at McKenzie Elementary School, 165 Brooks Avenue, McKenzie, and also includes a costume contest, games and other fun activities. Nominations from each class in grades Pre-K through fourth have been announced.

Pre-K candidates include Brody Moore for king and Zurrie Banuelos for queen from the class of Tracie Baker and Jett Estes for king and Mia Norris for queen from the class of Brandy Baumgardner.

Kindergarten candidates include Kipton Taylor for king and Eva Townes for queen from the class of Lauren Banuelos; Chase Alexander for king and Mary Poff for queen from the class of Jana Stafford; Josiah Armstrong (not pictured) for king and Briley Stafford for queen from the class of Kelly Simmons; Cason Hernandez for king and Heidi Workman for queen from the class of Anita Burden; Jordan Baker for king and Kayelynn Riola

for queen from the class of Hope Powell and Corbin Fowler for king and Brooklyn Morton for queen from the class of Rachel Hardy.

First grade candidates include Neyland Hollowell for king and Riley Barksdale for queen from the class of Lorrie Brown; Maddox Ferguson for king and Ellie Cross for queen from the class of Kelsey Brown; Kai Robinson for king and Layla Jones for queen from the class of Rachel Edlin; Lane Mathis for king and Julianne Stafford for queen from the class of Chase Barton; Jace Brown for king and Jana Glisson for queen from the class of Lauren Flannery and Maddox Holmes for king and Avery Winston for queen from the class of Ashley Crowell.

Second grade candidates include Kane Phillips for king and Merritt Ghyers for queen from the class of Cari Moore; Jaxon Hochreiter for king and Madilyn Chappell for queen from the class of Brandy Turman; Tripp Hollowell for king and Roslin Johnson for queen from the class of Ashley Sellers; Jake Stafford for king and Abby Price for

queen from the class of Sydney Lane; Jack Brown for king and Vera Tippitt for queen from the class of Megan Taylor and Reece Milam for king and Bodie Ann Cunningham for queen from the class of Hannah Haywood.

Third grade candidates include Kirk Phillips for king and Alayna Twitty (not pictured) from the class of Chris Wall; Tate Gilbert for king and Maggie Nell Merrick for queen from the class of Allison Winston and Chance Alexander for king and Addy Doede for queen from the class of Josie Brown.

Fourth grade candidates include Ashton Blackwell for king and Sonny Fuller for queen from the class of Kristi Brown; Mason Davidson for king and Olivia Shank for queen from the class of Courtney Kee; Rex Thompson (not pictured) for king and Anna Summers for queen from the class of Tiffany Smith and Aiden Blackwell for king and Claire Wilkins for queen from the class of Amanda Oakley.

The student from each grade who raises the most money will be crowned during the Fall Festival.

McKenzie, Huntingdon Begin Post-Season Tournaments

McKenzie Soccer

McKenzie played host to Gibson County in District Semifinal action on Tuesday, October 4. The Lady Rebels scored their first goal very early in the match for a 1-0 lead. They went up 2-0 with a goal at the 34:30 mark of the first half. Gibson County got a goal with 22 minutes remaining cutting McKenzie's lead to 2-1. The Lady Rebels made it 3-1 with 16 minutes left in the first half for a 3-1 lead.

The second half went scoreless until McKenzie scored a final goal with 7:16 left in the game making it 4-1 in favor of the Lady Rebels which ended up being the final score.

The Lady Rebels traveled to Martin on Thursday, October 6 to play Westview's Lady Chargers for the district title. Westview won the game 2-1 and secured the district title. McKenzie finished as district runner-up and advanced to the Region Tournament. Allie Walker scored the lone goal for the Lady Rebels while Kassidy Brown had an assist. Goalie Katie Chesser recorded 10 saves during the contest.

Following the game, members of the All-District Team were named and included Anna Claire

Patel, Kassidy Brown, and Jackelyne Padilla. Hannah Dillingham was named Defensive Player of the Year in the district while Allie Walker, Emily Becerra, Kortnee Brown and Katie Chesser were named to the All-Tournament Team.

McKenzie travels to Memphis on Tuesday, October 18 (Today) for the Region Semi-Finals.

Huntingdon Soccer

Meanwhile, the Huntingdon Fillies wrapped up their regular season soccer with a 9-1 win over South Fulton on Tuesday night, October 4. Kailey Lord scored five goals while Kyleigh Carter scored two goals and had two assists. Lydia Boals and Juli Rich scored one goal each for the Fillies.

The Fillies opened district tournament play at home on Tuesday, October 11 against Trenton. They posted a 7-1 win with Kyleigh Carter scoring 4 goals and 1 assist. One of those goals was Carter's 30th of the season. Lydia Boals, Kailey Lord, and Ashlyn Rich all added 1 goal each. Rich tallied 11 saves as the Fillies goalie.

Huntingdon traveled

to Jackson on Thursday, October 13 to face Madison for the District Soccer Title. They finished Runner-Up for the second year in a row. Four Fillies were named to the All-District Team including Kyleigh Carter, Juli Harris, Kailey Lord, and Lydia Boals. Ashlyn Rich was named District Defensive Player of the Year. Rich recorded 13 saves in the contest against Madison.

The Fillies will play at Adamsville on October 18 (Today) for the first round of the region tournament.

Huntingdon Volleyball

Huntingdon's Fillie Volleyball team finished the regular season 16-4 in just their second season. They finished 2nd in the district tournament and advanced to their first region tournament appearance. They lost to Summertown in 3 sets ending their season. Kelby Crossno, Delaney Byars, and Reese Bradley were named to the All-District Team. Lia Fuller and Annabelle Singleton were named to the All-District Tournament team and the All-Region team.

Trezevant Town Board Meets

TREZEVANT — The Trezevant Town Board met in their regular monthly session on Tuesday, October 11 with little action to be taken on the agenda.

After approving the minutes from September's meeting, department reports, and board reports, the board discussed where the potential purchase of playground equipment stands. The town does not currently have any extra money in the town budget to invest so they have been searching for grants to assist with the equipment as well as the possibi-

ty of a \$30,000 loan. West Tennessee Healthcare is donating \$25,000 - \$30,000 while Baptist Hospitals is also going to donate to the equipment but the amount is not known at this time. One issue the town has run into is some are not interested in donating to projects if the town does not invest money also.

The state comptroller notified Trezevant of only one potential error in their annual audit concerning a capital outlay item otherwise they had a good report on the audit. The board voted to make the correction.

The board approved two water bill adjustments. The first was for \$81.92 for the O' Conner residence due to a six-month leak. The other was a second water bill adjustment to Jimmy Kelly adjusting his bill from \$678 to \$309.33.

Prior to adjournment, it was announced the town's Trick or Treat event is at the walking track on Saturday, October 29, from 5:30 - 8:00. It was also announced November's board meeting would be held at City Hall due to Election Day.

Carroll County Chamber Banquet Coming Soon

The Carroll County Chamber of Commerce invites you to attend the 39th Annual Carroll County Chamber of Commerce Membership Banquet on Monday, October 24, at the Carroll County Civic Center in Huntingdon.

A Silent Auction begins at 6:15 p.m. with dinner and the evening program beginning at 6:30 p.m. The banquet honors Carroll Countian of the Year John Mann, Business Person of

the Year Andrea Browning, Agri-Business/Farmer of the Year Tosh Farms, and Carroll County Business of the Year J&J General Store.

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HUMANE SOCIETY HOSTS HALLOWEEN BINGO, CAKE WALK

The Carroll County Humane Society will host a Halloween Bingo and Cake Walk on Saturday, October 29, 2022, at the Farm Bureau Insurance building, 125 Third Avenue, Huntingdon. Fun for the entire family begins at 1 p.m. Donations of cakes for the cake walk are appreciated. For more information, contact the shelter at their new phone number 731-358-1019.

CAKEWALK AT MACEDONIA COMMUNITY CENTER

Macedonia Community Center is hosting a cakewalk on Saturday, October 22. Hamburgers and hot dogs are served beginning at 5:30 p.m. The cakewalk begins at 7 p.m. Gray Line Band will provide live music. Come join us for a family night out.

BETHEL ART DEPARTMENT HOMECOMING EXHIBITION

During the month of October, the Bethel University Art Department is presenting the Homecoming 2022 Interdisciplinary Faculty & Staff Art Exhibition in the Kathy Sacks Art Gallery. The gallery is located in the lobby of Dickey Fine Arts Building, 71 Bethel Court, McKenzie. This exhibition features art created by Bethel faculty and

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BETHEL HOMECOMING WEEKEND
OCTOBER 21-23

The Jerry Wilcoxson Memorial Golf Tournament will tee off on Friday, October 21, 2022, 11 a.m., at the Carroll Lake Golf Club, 1305 Carroll Lake Road, McKenzie.

On Saturday, October 22, the Athletic Hall of Fame and Alumni Awards Breakfast begins at 9:00 a.m. followed by the Wall of Faith Recognition ceremony at 10:30 a.m. Wildcat Alley, a collection of food trucks, craft vendors, alumni tent, live music and carnival rides, begins at 10:30 a.m. The Alumni and Friends Tailgate Tent Opens at 11:30 a.m. and Bethel Football against Thomas More kicks off at 1 p.m.

On Sunday, October 23, Worship with the Renaissance Choir begins at 11 a.m. at the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church, 16835 Highland Drive, McKenzie. For information on these and other Homecoming events, contact Bethel University at 731-352-4000.

911 BOARD TO MEET

Carroll County Emergency Communications District Board of Directors meets Tuesday, October 18, 5:30 p.m. in the training room at the Emergency Operations Center, 210 Norandal Drive, Huntingdon.

MONSTER DASH 5K, 1 MILE FUN RUN

The McKenzie Rotary Club is hosting a Monster Dash 5K and 1 Mile Fun Run on Saturday, October 29, at the McKenzie City Park, 570 Como

McKENZIE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL FALL FESTIVAL

The McKenzie Elementary School Fall Festival is Saturday, October 29, from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. at 165 Brooks Avenue in McKenzie. A king and queen from each class in grades Pre-K through fourth will be crowned. There will be a costume contest, games and other fun activities.

BETHEL UNIVERSITY HOSTS MARCHING BAND INVITATIONAL OCTOBER 29

Bethel University's Renaissance Regiment is hosting a marching band invitational on Saturday, October 29, 2022, on campus at the Wildcat Stadium. Featuring over 20 high school marching bands from across Tennessee and Kentucky, the event begins at 10 a.m. Tickets are \$10 and will be for sale at the front gate with concessions available for purchase throughout the day. For more information, visit BethelRenaissance.com or contact Ryan Griffin at 731-352-6993 or email griffinr@bethelu.edu.

BOO BASH 2022 HOSTED BY BETHEL UNIVERSITY, CITY OF McKENZIE OCTOBER 27

The Boo Bash returns to downtown McKenzie after a two-year absence due to COVID-19 precautions. Sponsored by the City of McKenzie and Bethel University, this family event is Thursday, October 27, 5:30-8:30 p.m. on the Square and features good food, trunk or

CARROLL COUNTY REPUBLICAN PARTY PASTA & POLITICS DINNER

The Carroll County Republican Party is hosting the annual Pasta and Politics Dinner on Saturday, October 29, 2022, at 6 p.m. in the Carroll County Civic Center, 201 Mustang Drive, Huntingdon. Special guests include Senator Marsha Blackburn, Representative David Kustoff, Loren Spivack, author of "Freedom Fighter", and Carroll County Mayor, Joseph Butler. Also attending will be County Commissioner and GOP Chair Cyril Ostiguy, Tennessee GOP Chairman Scott Golden and Representative candidate for district 79, Brock Martin.

CARROLL COUNTY COMMISSION MEETS MONTHLY

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

McKENZIE FARMERS MARKET

McKenzie Farmers Market is open Saturdays at 8 a.m., 2431 Cedar Street, in downtown McKenzie. The former Studebaker dealership was converted to an indoor/outdoor farmers market and allows area citizens to sell their homemade and homegrown foods and other products. It is open every Saturday morning through October. Also visit on Tuesday afternoons, 2-6 p.m. Watch for special children's activities sponsored by the Carroll County 4-H and Agriculture Extension Service. Admission is free. The

SHEPHERD'S TABLE COMMUNITY KITCHEN

On the third Tuesdays of each month, The Shepherd's Table community kitchen serves meals at First Presbyterian Church located at 19835 E. Main Street, Huntingdon. Meals are served restaurant style with drive-through available after 6 p.m. It is open to the public and there is no cost. Donations are accepted. All are invited.

It is our mission to create a community atmosphere where individuals can come in and have a meal and a comfortable setting. We encourage friendly conversation, prayers and laughter. If you would like to volunteer to help prepare the meal, serve the meal or help in any way, please call 731-415-9199 and leave a message or email fpcshepherdstable@gmail.com or write PO Box 651, Huntingdon, Tennessee.

ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES

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

COUNCIL MEETS MONTHLY

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

PRAYER ON THE SQUARE

The Prayer on the Square is held the second Saturday each month, 9 a.m. at The Network on the Court Square in Huntingdon. All denominations are welcome.

MIDDLE SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Gleason Middle School Jamboree

BY JIM POTTS
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GLEASON — It's always easy to tell when it's time for middle school basketball when the Gleason Middle School Jamboree rolls around. The jamboree got underway Saturday morning, October 15 with South Gibson and Greenfield girls tipping it off. South Gibson defeated the Lady 'Jackets 46-31 while the Greenfield boys lost 45-21.

Huntingdon — Dyersburg

Both Huntingdon teams played Dyersburg. The Fillies had issues scoring as they fell behind early 12-4 and never really got anything going offensively. They trailed 25-6 at half and while they scored better in the second half they eventually lost 44-16. The Mustangs went toe to

Karlie Wilson (21) works the ball against a Milan defender. Photo by Jim Potts/The Banner

Carroll County CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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Left, Drake Lehmkuhl hauls in a Kyzer Crochet pass for a touchdown. Right, Garrett Pinkston intercepts a McEwen pass.

Gleason Beats McEwen, 44-36

GLEASON (October 14) — After securing a 24-8 half-time lead, the Gleason Bulldogs were at an advantage over the visiting McEwen Warriors team, a Region 6-1A opponent.

Then the momentum shifted as the visitors found a weakness in the Gleason defense and eventually took a 36-24 lead over Gleason.

It was a contest of wills in the final minutes as Gleason made 20 unanswered points to win 44-36.

Gleason travels to Perry County next Friday.

Local Fall Festivities

A variety of fall festivities are occurring in Carroll County through the end of October.

The Terry Volunteer Fire Department Truck or Treat is Saturday, October 22, at the Terry Fire Department District 17 on Terry Road in Lavinia beginning at 5 p.m.

The annual Boo Bash is in downtown McKenzie on Thursday, October 27, from 5:30-8:30 p.m.

The McKenzie Rotary Club Monster Dash is Saturday, October 29 at McKenzie City Park with a 5K race starting at 8:30 a.m. and a 1 mile race starting at 9 a.m.

The Haunted Trail and Chili Cook Off is at Hollow Rock City Hall on Saturday afternoon, October 29. Chili sampling begins at 4 p.m. and the Haunted Trail begins at sundown.

The Carroll County Humane Society is hosting a Halloween Bingo and Cake Walk at the Farm Bureau Insurance building at 125 3rd Avenue in Huntingdon beginning at 4 p.m. Saturday, October 29.

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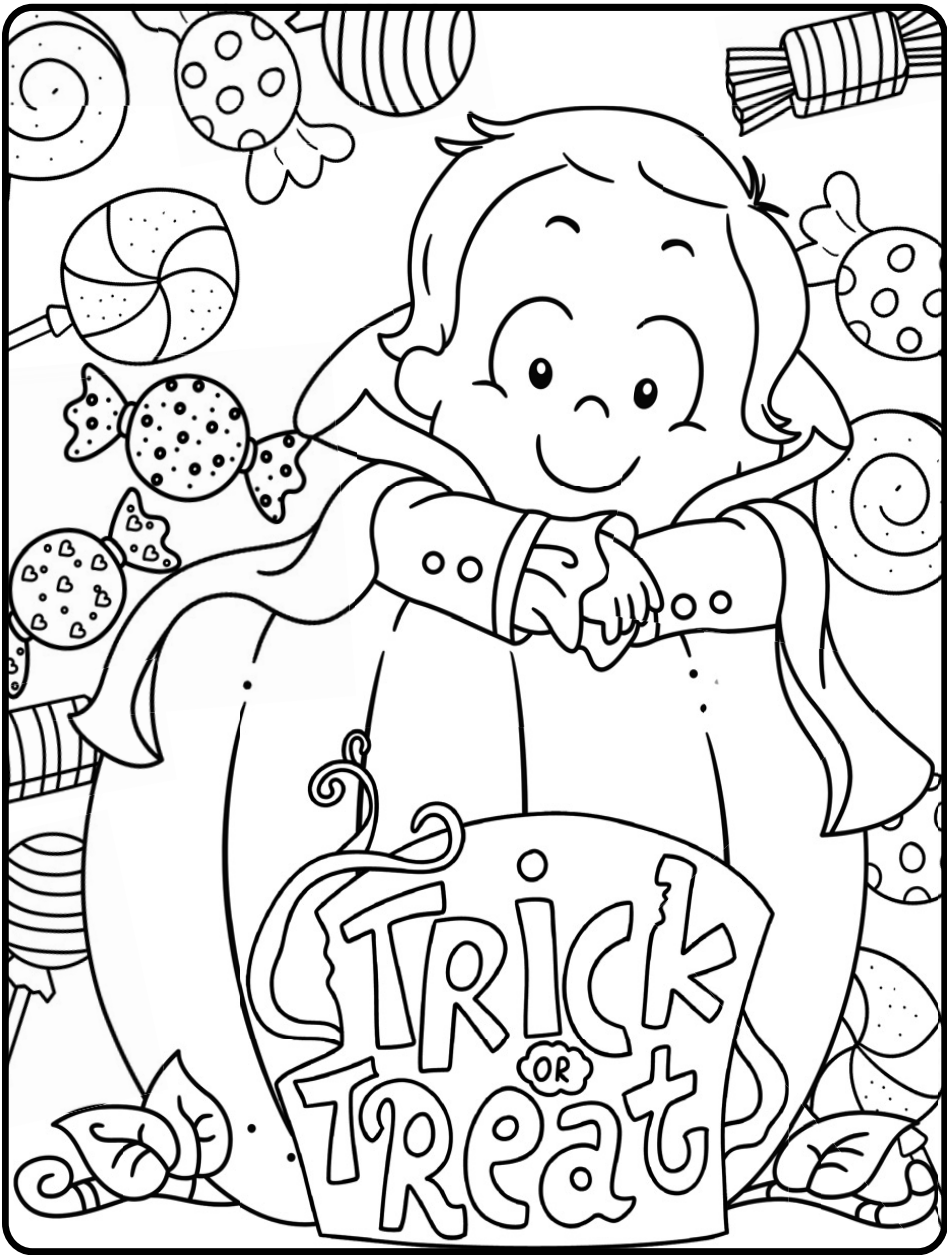
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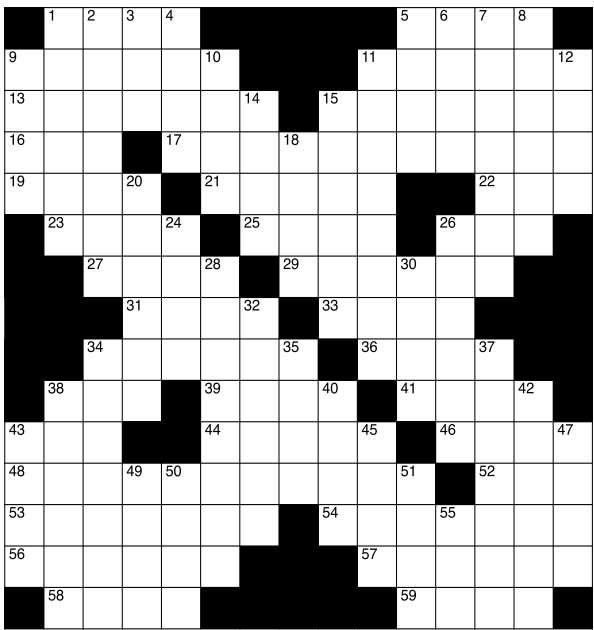
Weekly Crossword

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. A way to communicate
- 5. Historic city
- 9. Not the same
- 11. Hitting a horse to clear a jump
- 13. One hurt the Titanic
- 15. Fine dense cloth
- 16. Architectural structure
- 17. Where Serena works
- 19. Stringed instrument
- 21. Estimate
- 22. Where sailors work
- 23. Popular Terry Pratchett novel
- 25. Popular slow cooked dish
- 26. Twisted Sister's Snider
- 27. "Office Space" actor Stephen
- 29. Put the ball in the net
- 31. Ancient Greek city in Thrace
- 33. High school math subject
- 34. Looked into
- 36. Rhode Island rebellion
- 38. A pea is one type
- 39. You can put it on something
- 41. Where golfers begin
- 43. Make a mistake
- 44. Semitic Sun god
- 46. Ancient Greek City
- 48. Beheaded
- 52. A place to stay
- 53. Inanely foolish
- 54. Most unnatural
- 56. "Dennis" is one
- 57. Sooths
- 58. Exam
- 59. Leaked blood

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Triangular bone in lower back
- 2. Building toy
- 3. Pointed end of a pen



- 4. Insect repellent
- 5. College army
- 6. Highly spiced stew
- 7. Exploited
- 8. Main course
- 9. A bottle that contains a drug
- 10. The most worthless part
- 11. Everyone needs one nowadays
- 12. Japanese wooden shoe
- 14. Antelopes
- 15. A way to cut
- 18. Brooklyn hoopsters
- 20. Gradually receded
- 24. Ripped open
- 26. College grads get one
- 28. Amino acid
- 30. Unruly gathering
- 32. Legislative body
- 34. Resembling pigs
- 35. Russian assembly
- 37. Take over for
- 38. Put in advance
- 40. Satisfy
- 42. Felt
- 43. Mild yellow Dutch cheese
- 45. Witnesses
- 47. Some build hills
- 49. de Armas and Gasteyer are two
- 50. Ancient people of Scotland
- 51. Cheerless
- 55. Unwell

Week 42

See solution in next week's edition.

Halloween Costume Word Search

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HALLOWEEN COSTUMES
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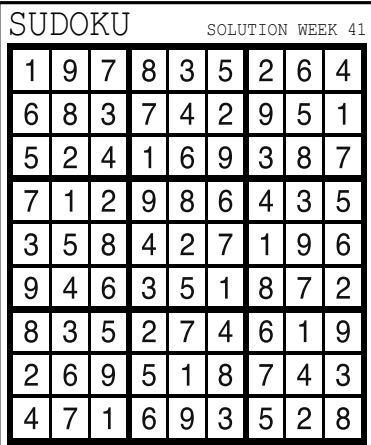
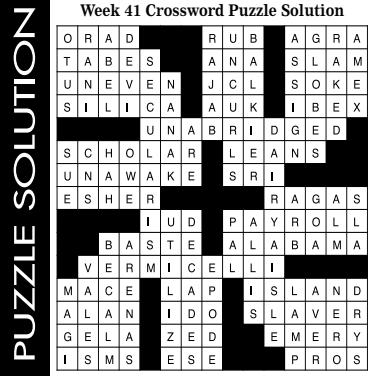
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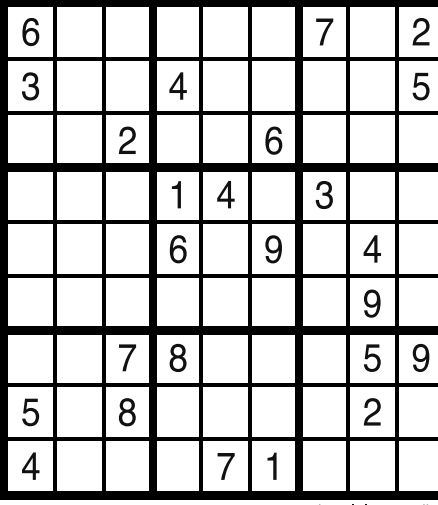


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Level: Intermediate

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Carroll County Sheriff Reports

Theft — Kenneth Dale Fowler, 34 of Hollow Rock was charged with Theft over \$10,000 and less than \$60,000 with a vandalism charge over \$1,000.

October 7, Dispatch received a call in regard to a stolen vehicle from an address on Old Bruceton Road. The owner, Michael Presson, stated a white male in his 30s walked up to him, asked for a ride and said he lost his money. Presson went inside to retrieve a flashlight when the male took his vehicle. The vehicle is a red 2013 Toyota Camry valued at \$23,000. The defendant, Kenny Fowler, was located later and arrested for active outstanding warrants. In Fowler's possession was a key to the stolen 2013 red Toyota Camry. Fowler led deputies to Marlboro Road, to a wooded area to locate the vehicle. The vehicle was recovered with damage to the front end and scratches all over the vehicle.

Violation of Order of Protection — Cody Allan Bradley, 32, of Huntingdon was arrested for violation of an Order of Protection on October 16.

Deputy Steven Scott observed Bethany Brown in a green Durango at Tiger Mart in Bruceton with Cody Bradley as the passenger. Deputy Scott made contact with Bradley and asked about an order of protection between him and Brown. Bradley and Brown both stated that the order had been dropped. A check with dispatch confirmed and showed an active

order of protection between Brown and Bradley.

Multiple Charges/ Arrest — Joseph Matthew Sellers, 31, of McKenzie was charged with simple possession of a schedule II: meth and given a \$2,500 bond.

Brooke Alexandria Chandler, 32, of Sharon was charged with simple possession of schedule II: meth and introduction into a Penal Institution. She was given a \$7,500 bond.

These offenses did occur in Carroll County.

On October 9 around 3 a.m., Deputy Cody Coleman initiated a traffic stop based off his knowledge and observing, Joseph Sellers, as a passenger and an individual with an active warrant for his arrest out of Henry County for failure to appear. Dispatch confirmed the warrant was active for a wanted person. Upon contact with the driver, identified as Mary Wainscott and the back seat passenger identified as Brooke Chandler by the officer. Deputy Coleman advised Sellers to step out of the vehicle due to his active warrants, he was detained on scene while they waited for hard copies of the warrants from Henry County. Deputies requested consent to search the vehicle and were granted permission until the back seat passenger, Chandler, started to act erratically. She stated officers could not search the vehicle or her person and advised officers she knew her rights. Coleman asked Chandler to step out of the

vehicle multiple times. She failed to comply in attempt to try to conceal a small black bag. Officers forced Chandler from the vehicle due to officer safety and not knowing whether there was a weapon in the vehicle. The driver denied consent to search at that time. Officers called for a canine to come to the location. K-9 Gotchi gave a positive alert on the vehicle, giving the officers probable cause to search the vehicle. Officers located a small black bag located in the back seat, with several different drug paraphernalia items and a syringe with a substance that tested positive for meth. Coleman detained all three individuals and advised them of their Miranda rights. None of the individuals wanted to take ownership. The two passengers were both in reach of the paraphernalia and were placed under arrest. The driver, Wainscott, was released from the scene. Both individuals were advised that if they brought any kind of drug or paraphernalia into the jail then they would be charged with introduction into a Penal Institution. Chandler and Sellers both stated they did not have anything, and the two were transported to the Carroll County Jail. At the jail, Officer Moudy searched Chandler and located 3.2 grams of a substance in a plastic bag that field tested positive for meth from Chandler's clothing.

Kevin Allen Marlin, Rachel Street, Rensselaer, Indiana, Guilty of Possession Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia, 5 Days Jail and Supervised Probation for 11/24 or until costs are paid; Dismissed Charge of METH – Possession or Casual Exchange.

Christopher Jacob Reynolds, West Railroad Street, Trezevant, Guilty of Possession Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia and Probation Violation, \$150 fine, 60 days jail, 14 day jail credit, Supervised Probation for Balance of Sentence; Dismissed Charges of Speeding, METH – MFG, Deliver, SALE, Possession with Intent and Driving While License Revoked – 2nd or Subsequent Offense.

Jess Thomas, Westport Road, Huntingdon, Guilty of Possession Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia and Failure To Appear, \$150 fine, 30 Days Jail, 13 Days Jail Credit, Supervised Probation until costs are paid, Extended probation for 60 days; Dismissed Charges of Failure to Appear (2 counts).

Michael Webb, Walnut Avenue, McKenzie, Guilty of Simple Possession/Casual Exchange, \$250 fine, 90 days jail/Already in custody, 17/18 Supervised Probation; Dismissed Charge of Possession Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia.

Bedford Forrest Wortham, Wortham Loop, Huntingdon, METH – Possession or Casual Exchange and Possession Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia, \$900 fine, 30 Days jail, Supervised Probation until costs are paid in full; Dismissed Charge of Driving While License Revoked – 2nd or Subsequent Offense.

Carlos Wright, Forrest Circle, McKenzie, Guilty of Failure To Appear, \$100 fine, 2 Days Jail, Time Served, Supervised Probation until Cost/Fines are paid in full. No Contact with Victim.

The following cases were granted pre-trial or judicial diversions:

Haley Nicole Baugh, Main Street E, Trezevant, Judicial Diversion for School Entrance/Attendance/Withdrawal, Defendant shall comply with all attendance policies through West Carroll Primary School and Not have any further unexcused violations this school semester.

William Patrick Walker, Eli Brown Road, Henry, Pre-Trial Diversion for Possession Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia, Costs to be paid by 4/12/23 or Appear in Court; Dismissed Charges of Simple Possession/Casual Exchange and Light Law Violation.

The following cases were dismissed:

Jordan Alexander Payne, Lochnver Lane, Conyers, Georgia, Dismissed Charge of Leaving Scene of Accident – Property Damage.

Angelina Faith Crocker, 20, of Milan to Luke Utley Furr, 20, to Milan.

Giselle Martinez, 25, of Trezevant to Pedro Garcia Perez, 35, of Trezevant.

Jeremy David Melton, 43, of Eva to Jaclyn Suzanne A. Owens, 43, of Camden.

Ryan Keith McDaniel, 25, of Huntingdon to Rachel Nicole Sellers, 25, of Huntingdon.

Property Transfers

Robert L. and J. Vince Taylor to Logan Jordan in district 11.

James H. Seaton the III to Spiridon L. and Sandi S. Roditis in district 4.

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Vanna Lynn Greer Hulsey and others to Virgil Steve Coleman and others in district 5.

Raphael Cobb to Jonathan Cobb in district 11.

Billy and Ginger Phifer to Jimmy Randall and Derinda June Thomas in district 4.

Gerrit Christian and Maureen B. McGoldrick to Scott McCall in district 15.

Douglas Bryon and Deborah Pate to Douglas and Deborah Pate in district 22.

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Mackie Wolf Zientz and Mann to U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in district 11.

Melanie Robin Anderson to Cary Evan Eskew.

Sandi S. and Spiridon L. Roditis to John and Jane Hopewell in district 4.

Dustin Patrick and Malloy A. Smith to William Allen and Paige Fisher Espey in district 11.

Rachel E. Prater to Phillip P. and Patricia C. Hicks in district 16.

Charles Frances Tapsell II to Amy Claire Tapsell in district 11.

Raymond Edward Cheatham and Judy J. Jones to James R. Speaker and Joanne Marie Schultz in district 11.

Sheila Fay McCulley to

Pedro Garcia and Giselle Garcia Perez in district 5.

Porsche and Brigitte McClerking to Ashton Mitchell in district 12.

Pamela A. Colwell to Gator Properties Inc. in district 2.

William Hargrove to Keith Owen Kincy in district 5.

Wallace and Lawanda Taylor to Janie J. and James A. Carney in district 13.

John W. Baker to Susan L. and Danny E. Baker in district 9.

Lydia and Benjamin Body to Taylor M. and Micah L. McCarty in district 11.

Ray Chamberlain to Lucian M. Kee Jr in district 2.

Jonathan Lee and Jamie Kathryn Moody to McKenna Cameryn Moody in district 7.

Taylor McGill and Micah McCarty to Misty L. Clemmons in district 11.

Huntingdon Police Department Reports

Theft — On October 4, Dispatch received a call in reference to a stolen vehicle. The caller was the owner of the 2020 red and black Polaris Ranger who stated they noticed it was gone when

they returned home from work and still had their set of keys. The front panel of the vehicle is missing, and the windshield has a scratch. The Polaris Ranger has a hard top with no back

glass in it, with a bench seat, and a receiver hitch with a 1-7/8-inch ball. The vehicle was possibly taken after 9:21 p.m. on October 4 and valued at \$18,500. This case is still under investigation.

Local Fall Sports Schedule: October 17-24

Tuesday, October 18

Middle School Basketball

McKenzie vs Dresden, 6 p.m.

Huntingdon at Camden, 6 p.m.

West Carroll at Bradford, 6 p.m.

Gleason at Henry, 6 p.m.

Thursday, October 20

Middle School Basketball

West Carroll vs Milan, 6 p.m.

Huntingdon at Obion Tournament TBA

Gleason at Lake Road, 6 p.m.

Friday, October 21

High School Football

McKenzie vs Bruceton, 7 p.m.

Huntingdon at Trenton, 7 p.m.

West Carroll at Scotts Hill, 7 p.m.

Gleason at Perry County, 7 p.m.

Saturday, October 22

Middle School Basketball

Huntingdon at Obion Tournament TBA

Monday, October 24

Middle School Basketball

McKenzie vs Henry, 6 p.m.

McKenzie Police Reports

Multiple Charges — Officer Trenton Ruddy responded to a dispatch concerning a reckless driver on Paris Pike on Friday, October 14. Ruddy made contact with the vehicle and ran the tag which came back not on file. He conducted a traffic stop on the vehicle on Laurel Street and found the driver to be Ronald Pate, 66, of McKenzie. Ruddy had Pate step out of the vehicle and perform two field sobriety tests which he did poorly on. Pate was arrested and charged with DUI – First Offense, Driving on Suspend- ed/Revoked License, and Open Container Violation. He was transported to Carroll County Jail.

Drug Paraphernalia/Light Law Violation — On Wednesday evening, October 12, patrolman Austin Jones observed a truck pulling a trailer with no working tail lights or brake lights and conducted a traffic stop on Park Street. The driver, Kevin Mingle, 41, of McKenzie, granted officers permission to search his truck. The search revealed a smoke pipe, a glass pipe and torch style lighter. The glass pipe contained a mixture of white hazy residue and burnt residue. Mingle claimed both pipes and was charged with Possession of Drug Paraphernalia and Violation of Light Law.

Domestic Assault — McKenzie Police responded to a 911 call about a domestic incident in progress on Tuesday, October 11. According to the report filed by Trenton Ruddy, he spoke with Dennis Forrest who called in the incident and appeared highly intoxicated stating that there was an argument and things got heated and his wife left the residence on foot.

His wife came back and advised Ruddy and other officers that her husband prevented her from leaving twice by grabbing her wrist. She also advised she fell to the floor during the incident. Dennis Forrest was arrested and charged with Domestic Assault and transported to Carroll County Jail.

Drug Paraphernalia — McKenzie Police received a call on Wednesday morning in reference to a probation search by Probation Officer Jessica McDaniel. McDaniel advised that her search located a small black case containing a grinder with a leafy green residue believed to be marijuana, a glass pipe with residue, and a small digital scale. The suspect, Marvin B. Gaston Jr, is a registered sex offender and subject to home searches. Gaston was cited for Possession of Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia.

Theft — The owner of a local convenience store contacted McKenzie Po-

lice on Monday morning, October 10 in reference to a theft. The owner advised his inventory of a certain vape pen was low and he observed his video and found that on Sunday afternoon, October 9, a group of individuals came in the store with one of them taking three vape pens out of a glass case and left the store. The vape pens were valued at \$40. Camera footage revealed a Florida license plate. The incident remains under investigation with no charges filed yet.

Multiple Charges — Sgt. Kyle Beauchamp observed a Chevy Avalanche pulling a trailer with no working tail light or brake light on

Saturday, October 8. He conducted a traffic stop on Highland Drive and found the driver, Jason Bradley Batten, of Parsons, driving on a revoked drivers license. Batten was initially arrested and charged with Driving on Revoked Drivers License – First Offense. His passenger, Elizabeth Foley, admitted to having a small amount of marijuana in her possession.

A search of the vehicle revealed a small jar with a crystal-like substance field tested positive for methamphetamines. Batten and Foley were charged with Manufacture of Methamphetamines, Simple Possession/Casual Exchange and Possession of Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia.

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

Sale at public auction will be on **November 10, 2022 on or about 2 p.m. local time**, at the East Door, Carroll County Courthouse, 99 Court Square, Huntingdon, TN 38344, conducted by the Substitute Trustee as identified and set forth herein below, pursuant to Deed of Trust executed by STACY BAKER, to Byrd & Byrd, PLLC Attorneys at Law, Trustee, on May 27, 2021, at Record Book 704, Page 939-956 as Instrument No. 188453 in the real property records of Carroll County Register's Office, Tennessee.

Owner of Debt: Mid America Mortgage, Inc.

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Address: 60 Highway 190, Trezevant, TN 38258

Map 58N, Group B, Parcel 4.00

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Current Owner(s) of Property: STACY BAKER

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OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: None

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If applicable, the notice requirements of T.C.A. 35-5-101 have been met.

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Sadie Ann Martin, 21, of McMoresville to Tyler Owen Barrow, 22, of Lavina.

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Bat Cats Sign McKenzie Standout

MCKENZIE – The Bethel Wildcat baseball program signed local standout Hayden Hixson Thursday. Hayden is the son of Eddie and Monica Hixson of McKenzie and will major in Education.

Hayden is a standout with the McKenzie High School Rebels where he was named to the all-district team this past season. He was a key component of the success of the Rebels as they made it to the TSSAA State Tournament.

Hixson is an Honors student at MHS.

Hayden feels his biggest strength is his versatility.

Coach Rusty Thompson commented, “We are always excited to sign a local student-athlete. Hayden is an exceedingly high character young man who has played at the high school and travel



ball level. He is a part of a highly successful high school program and knows what it is like to win. He has a good understanding at the plate and is very versatile on defense.” Thompson added, “Hayden is the type of student-athlete we want here, and we look forward to seeing him progress on and off the diamond.”

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Kyleigh Carter Scores 30th Goal



HUNTINGDON (October 11) — Huntingdon Senior Kyleigh Carter, #30, on the Huntingdon Girls Soccer Team, scored her 30th goal of the season in Tuesday night's 7-1 win over Peabody. Carter had four goals in the District Semifinal match.

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Left, Nate Wycoff finds running room against Greenfield. Right, West Carroll's Jay Long (41) breaks free for a touchdown.

West Carroll Blanks Greenfield

BY JIM POTTS
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GREENFIELD — After a week off, the West Carroll War Eagles entered the last leg of their regular season with a trip to Greenfield for a region matchup with the Yellow Jackets. With state playoffs looming in a few weeks, this game would help settle third and fourth place in Region 7A.

The War Eagles won the toss and elected to take the ball first. After a good kickoff return, West Carroll began an eight-play drive resulting in the game's first points on a 20-yard touchdown run off the left side for Jay Long. Long tacked on the two-point conversion run giving West Carroll an early 8-0 lead with 7:45 left in the first quarter.

Greenfield's first possession was a short one going three and out. West Carroll took the punt and returned it to the War Eagle 43 yard line.

They didn't keep it long due to a fumble recovered by the Yellow Jackets. Penalties and West Carroll's defense made the possession another quick one by Greenfield. The War Eagles took the ball at their own 37 and chewed up the rest of the first quarter clock on a drive that resulted in another Jay Long touchdown. This one came on a 23-yard run down the right side with 10:37 left in the second quarter. Jose Martinez was good on the extra point increasing the score to 15-0 for the War Eagles.

Greenfield's third possession got them inside the West Carroll 15-yard line where they stalled out and failed to convert a first down on a fourth down play. The War Eagles took over on their own 14-yard line and stayed with their ground game driving to the West Carroll 11 before their only pass of the drive was intercepted by Greenfield with just under two

minutes left in the second quarter.

West Carroll got the ball back shortly before the first half ended and got close enough for a field goal attempt which fell just short on the final play of the half with West Carroll leading 15-0.

Greenfield got a good return on the second half kickoff. Starting from their own 41, they reached midfield before fumbling the ball with West Carroll recovering at the War Eagle 49. On first down, Jay Long took it 49-yards for his third touchdown of the night. Nate Wycoff scored a two-point conversion to make it a 23-0 contest in favor of West Carroll.

West Carroll scored two more times during the third quarter. The next one came after a West Carroll sack ended a Yellow Jacket possession and moved the ball back to near midfield where Jay Long took it 57 yards for a score. The PAT was good by Martinez making the score 30-0 for the War Eagles. The next score came on a 26-yard Jay Long touchdown with little time left in the third period. The PAT was good for a 37-0 War Eagle lead.

In the fourth quarter, West Carroll hit the end zone one final time when Long scored another 26-yard touchdown with 2:24 left in the fourth quarter. The PAT was good for a 44-0 final score.

The War Eagles ran 50 plays for 425 total offensive yards. 410 of those yards were rushing and 15 yards passing. The West Carroll defense held Greenfield to -1 yard rushing and 68 yards passing. West Carroll's Jay Long had a huge night with 24 rushes for 345 yards and six touchdowns.

West Carroll travels to Scotts Hill this Friday while Greenfield travels to Gibson County.

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