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Body of Drowning Victim Recovered

A search effort on the Buffalo River ended Sunday evening when authorities recovered the body of drowning victim near the Perry and Humphreys county line.

The victim: Roger Balentine, 53, of Carroll County. He was canoeing with his wife, having put in the river in Perry County near the Highway 13 bridge.

Their canoe apparently capsized in swift, shallow water about two miles south of Seed Tick Road Bridge, but when Balentine went into deeper water to try and salvage personal belongings floating away from the canoe, he went under and never re-surfaced, his wife said. Her name was not available at press time on Monday.

Humphreys County Sheriff Chris Davis and deputies responded to a call from a farm off Seed Tick Road around 2:30 p.m., Sunday. The Perry County Sheriff's Office and Perry County Rescue Squad provided immediate assistance and joined the search.

Sheriff Nick Weems told the *Review* that Balentine's body was located around 7:30 p.m., about thirty feet from where he was last seen by his wife.

"The Buffalo River is beautiful but it is no respecter of persons. I would like to remind all—especially children—to respect its swift waters and wear life jackets," the Sheriff said.

"I want to personally thank all that volunteered their Sunday in helping recover the victim, and to Wesley Hedgepath for sending food from Sonic Drive-In to the volunteers. Our hearts and prayers go out to the family during this troublesome time."

Pictured above: the capsized Balentine canoe wedged against a log in the Buffalo River; right, Perry County Rescue Squad member Stephen Mastre during the search.

Perry County Launches New Comprehensive Website

Perry County has launched its new official website, perrycountygov.com, according to County Mayor Terry Richardson.

Richardson said that the creation of an official site was a requirement of the county's participation in the Three-Star Program, which helps communities prepare for economic development opportunities.

"We've needed one site where people could go who want to learn more about Perry County," Richardson said, adding that the site was also designed to serve Perry County residents who need to do business with county offices.

Each county office or department has a designated page with contact information, hours, and a detailed description of services offered. Other

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Officer Cobb Promoted to Sergeant

Perry County Sheriff Nick Weems announces the promotion of Sergeant Andrew Cobb.

Sgt. Cobb was born and raised in Springfield. He joined the Army in the 1990s and served eight years of active duty, rising to the rank as a Sergeant. Sheriff Weems brought Cobb aboard his team in July of 2017. He is married to Melissa Pevahouse Cobb; they reside in the northern portion of Perry County and attend Lobelville Baptist Church.

Sgt. Cobb primarily works as Linden's City Officer, is FBI certified in handgun training, and teaches handgun classes to the community through the Sheriff's office. Sgt. Cobb is also an important asset on the Sheriff's Special Response Team; he is sniper certified and has numerous SWAT training hours.

Sheriff Weems says that Sgt. Cobb is one of a kind: "He is a perfect example of what every police officer should be. Loyal, honest, and diplomatic describe him. We are very lucky and thankful to have him as a part of our team at the PCSO. "

Sgt. Cobb (center) is pictured with Chief Bart Rosson (left) and Sheriff Weems.

Mayor Highlights County's Successes & Challenges

TERRY RICHARDSON
Perry County Mayor

As Perry County starts a new fiscal year, I would like to take the time to present the citizens of Perry County with some of the highlights of the past year and to discuss some challenges facing the county in the coming times.

We have made great strides with our county budget. Perry County has gone through the budget process. Hopefully, the budget will pass on August 27, 2018.

We have also paid this year's $810,000 Tax Anticipation Note (this

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LMS: 21st Century Learning Grant

Linden Middle School is proud to announce a 21st Century Community Learning Center grant (21st CCLC). Students and teachers are very excited about the activities and partnerships that are planned for this year:

--As part of the grant, students will be introduced to archery.

--LMS will partner with the public library to form a book club with students.

In a partnership with the Perry County Medical Center, Shonda Barber will talk weekly with students about mental health issues and other issues that our teens may be facing.

Other partners include: Perry County Sheriff's Department, WOPC, NYX, Perry County High School students, Dr. Stan Vespie, Buffalo River Theatrical Group, Perry County Health Department, TWRA, Judge Katerina Moore, The Bank of Perry County, FirstBank, and many more.

The school would like to thank tbe community for your support in making this a successful year.

If you have any questions about the program or need more information, please contact Linden Middle School at 931-589-5000. Please stay tuned for pictures and updates from the program.

BRIEFS

Please Give Blood Tomorrow in Linden

As summer winds down, the American Red Cross urges individuals to give blood and platelets now and help end an emergency summer blood shortage that began last month.

Upcoming blood donation opportunities:

--Azbill Community Center, 113 Factory Street, Linden, tomorrow, Thursday, August 23, 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.;.

--Cane Creek Market, 1798 Highway 438 East, Lobelville, Friday, August 31, 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Buffalo Riverfest Kayaks & Cornhole

You are invited to the first annual Buffalo Riverfest on Saturday, August 25, 2018, hosted by the Linden and Lobelville Volunteer Fire Departments.

First up, a Kayak Race at noon. Entry fee is $10 with cash prizes for both the men's and women's divisions.

The race will begin at Riley R. Randal Bridge and go to Dicky Bastin's, about three miles.

Please register for the race on or before August 24. You must have your own kayak.

A Cornhole Tournament will follow at 2:00 p.m. at Dicky Bastin's sandbar on the river across from NAPA on Highway 13. Entry fee is $20 per team with double elimination. Cash prize for the winner.

To register for the race or tournament, please call 931-306-8872 or 931-589-2736.

'Fifth Quarter' for Students After Game

Students at Perry County High School are invited to attend "The Fifth Quarter" held after Friday night home games at the Perry County High School Cafeteria.

Dates include: August 24, August 31, September 14, September 21, and October 5 from 10:00 to 11:30 p.m.

Enjoy food, fun, games, music, and devotion. Open to all students in 9-12 grades.

Sponsored by Faith Baptist Church and Linden Church of God.

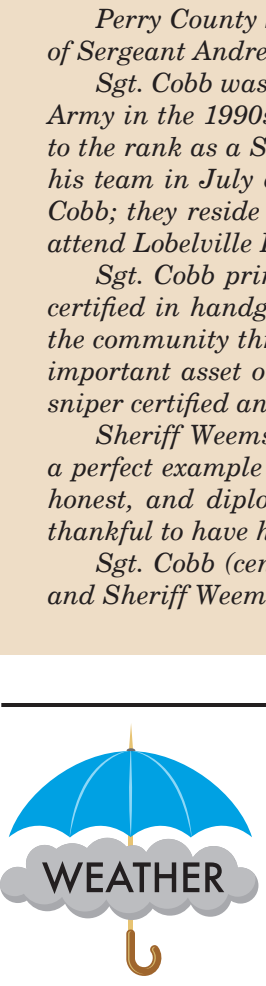
Fish Fry Fundraiser at Coon Hunt Club

A fish fry fundraiser will be held this Sunday, August 26, 11:00 a.m., at the Perry County Coon Hunting Club on Bethel Road in Linden.

Fish, hushpuppies, fries, beans, slaw, drink and dessert for $10.

Proceeds benefit the Buffalo River Beagle Club.

Fish cooked by Bobby Parnell.



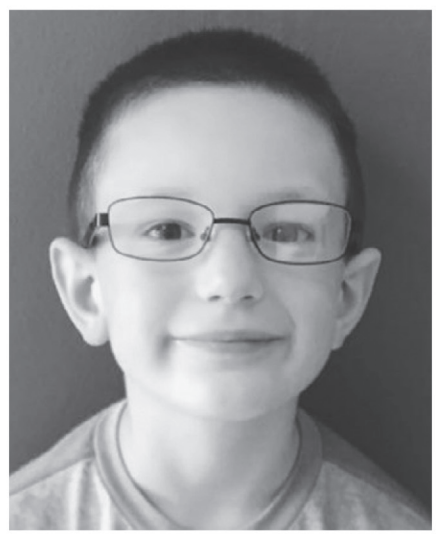
7-Day Forecast
Source: The Weather Channel

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
84/61	84/59	89/68	90/69	91/69	92/70	92/69

Want To Know The Real Answer? Ask A Kid

Lobelville First Grade: What's the worst thing about starting back to school?

KIARA FREED
"Having all the hard math."



REID ROACH
"That you have to learn and not play."

RYDER AVERETT
"Falling down, because I have been falling a lot."

TAYLOR MARSHALL
"Pulling our cards and doing all the hard work."

Annual Walk of Remembrance Dedicated to Rogers & Veterans

For each individual who dies by suicide, the act affects at least 250 individuals from a single loss.

Suicide is 100% preventable, so the Perry/ Hickman Tennessee Suicide Prevention Network asks how can we prevent this devastating event?

Awareness is the key.

In our busy world, work, family, community activities, and lack of focus due to our overwhelming technological environment it becomes difficult to maintain awareness.

Awareness requires us to watch, listen, and observe, then have the courage to address the suspect behavior.

This is difficult for many people. Please find someone who can; it can save a life.

Twelve Warning Signs of Suicide:

The more signs demonstrated the higher the risk!

--Giving away possessions;
--Making funeral arrangements;
--Engaging in risky behavior;
--Self-harm like cutting;
--Frequently talking about death;
--Drastic changes in mood and behavior;
--Feeling like a burden;
--Possessing lethal means;
--Aggressiveness and irritability;
--Isolation or feeling alone;
--A sense of hopelessness or no hope for the future;
--Negative view of self.

If you or a loved one is needing help, please contact these 24/7 helplines: National Suicide Prevention Hotline (800-273-8255), Text Crisis (txt TN to 741-741) and Veterans Crisis (1-888-273-8255, press 1).

September is National Suicide Awareness Month, and as a place of honor and remembrance to celebrate life, the Suicide Prevention Task Force invites all the community to its annual Remembrance 2 Resilience Walk, Saturday, September 8, 2018, 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.\ at the Jerry Dixon Walking Trail, Centerville.

Activities will include: 4:00 p.m. walk; 4:45 planting of two trees, one dedicated to Karen Rogers for her years of support, and one dedicated to veterans who have died from suicide; 5:00 keynote address by Regina Peery, Founder of "Cowboy Up,", music by the Silver Haired Band, and food by Papa Kay Joe's and Saint Thomas Hickman Hospital.

Many, many thanks to additional supporters who make this event possible: Star Teens (Now TN STRONG) Centerville and East High, Tennessee Suicide Prevention Network, Depression and Bipolar Support Alliance, The Garden of Hope. Contact 931-622-4882 for additional information.

National Suicide Hotline Act

Tennessee Suicide Prevention Network (TSPN) wishes to recognize President Donald Trump's signature of H.R. 2345 "National Hotline Improvement Act of 2018" into law.

This law requires the Federal Communications Commission, in coordination with the Departments of Health and Human Services and Veterans Affairs, to study the feasibility of designating a three-digit dialing code for a national suicide prevention and mental health crisis hotline system.

A three-digit dialing code will allow for ease of use, similar to 911, for mental health/ crisis emergencies.

More than 36,000 calls are made to the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline (1-800-273-TALK (8255)) each year from residents of Tennessee using this number.

Tennessee members of Congress that cosponsored this act are Representative David Roe, Representative Jim Cooper, and Representative Marsha Blackburn. This act passed the Senate in 2017.

TSPN's Executive Director, Scott Ridgway, MS, expressed his enthusiasm for the passing of this Act, "The ability to have a three-digit number to call for suicide prevention would be extraordinary for those who have and will experience suicide ideations. The ease of access, similar to 911, has been in use in various countries to great success."

In any given day, three people in Tennessee die by suicide.

In 2016, the number suicides increased in young people (ages 10 to 18) in Tennessee, with one person in this age group lost to suicide every week.

TSPN recommends that all familiarize themselves with the warning signs of suicide (see accompanying story) so they can get help for themselves and those around them.

$425M for Rural Broadband Approved by US Senate

As rural telecommunication coops and companies, like TDS Telecom, expand critical high-speed broadband service, the U.S Senate is poised to help.

Senator Lamar Alexander announced that the Senate has passed legislation providing $425 million in support for broadband in rural areas.

TDS, which serves 25 rural and suburban communities in Carroll, Decatur, Humphreys, Perry, Wayne, Humphries, and parts of Wilson and Rutherford counties as well as Farragut in Knox County, is already making high-speed broadband available.

In order to successfully deploy more broadband service in the most rural parts of these counties, additional funding is necessary. Fast and reliable broadband service is vital to local businesses, students, health care providers, and first responders.

"We applaud the action of the Senate," said Levoy Knowles, executive director of the Tennessee Telecommunications Association, which includes TDS.

"TTA members in rural Tennessee have installed more than 21,000 miles of fiber, the fastest Internet service available. But there are more areas that need high-speed broadband, and support from Washington and Nashville is always welcome.

"For rural communities to thrive in the 21st century, high-speed broadband is as essential as the telephone was when TTA members made it available nearly 100 years ago.

When an employer is looking for a place to locate, it is one of the first things they'll tell you that they must have. Our members are making it happen."

TTA members, including TDS, are independent and cooperatively owned telecom companies that provide high-speed broadband or fiber service to customers in rural Tennessee.

By 2019, TTA members will have invested more than $243 million to connect rural Tennesseans with gig-speed fiber.

"Rural Tennesseans will be the beneficiaries of this funding," said Bruce Mottern, state government affairs manager at TDS.

"Leveraging state and federal funding ensures rural Tennesseans gain access to better, faster and more reliable internet service."

TTA has been connecting rural Tennesseans for 70 years. Today, the 21 members of TTA are THE experts in Tennessee rural broadband.

MLEC Poster Contest Now Open

Meriwether Lewis Electric Cooperative's annual poster contest is underway.

To enter, students are asked to design a poster using the theme "#MLEC:PoweringYou."

There are two grade divisions: K-2 and 3-5. Winners will be chosen in each division in each county (Hickman, Houston, Humphreys, Lewis and Perry counties) served by MLEC.

Winners will be notified by mail and receive award certificates and prizes at MLEC member meetings in October. Prizes include $25 and a bicycle for first, $25 for second, $20 for third, and honorable mention winners receive $10.

Additionally, all first-place winners will be entered in the five-county contest and compete for an overall prize of $100.

Submissions must be turned in at the student's school office or directly to MLEC before closing on September 11.

Entry forms are being delivered to area schools and are available online at www.mlec.com/education. Home-school students are also eligible.

Contest Rules:

--The title "#MLEC:PoweringYou" must be on the poster. (Students are asked to illustrate ways they see MLEC powering their home, school or community.)

--Poster Size – one-half of a full-size poster board (turned so that it is more wide than tall.)

--If materials are applied to the poster, they should not make it more than 2 inches thick.

--Student's name, gender, parent/guardian names, address, phone number, grade, school, and teacher must be on the back of the poster. If the information is missing or incomplete, the poster will not be judged. Preprinted identification tags are available from schools and online at www.mlec.com/education.

For more information, contact MLEC Manager of Member Services Vanessa Clayborn at (931) 729-7232, or e-mail vanessa.clayborn@mlec.com.

LES Before & After School Program

Linden Elementary is proud to announce a program for before and after school, available to students kindergarten through fourth grade at Linden Elementary.

The before school program will be offered 6:45 to 7:45 a.m., Monday through Thursday.

Students will have a teacher available for help with homework, and breakfast will be available for all students in the program.

The after school program will run Monday through Thursday, 2:45 to 5:15 p.m. at Linden Elementary for students in grade kindergarten thru fourth as well.

Students will receive a healthy snack each afternoon and will have 30 minutes of guided play activity, reading, math, and homework time as well.

Students will be bringing home forms from school this week with more information so interested parents may fill out the form and return it to school to enroll.

The program will begin Tuesday September 4.

Linden Elementary is excited to being offering this amazing program to its students.

Weather Stats

From TN Agricultural Statistics Service

These figures were reported by TASS for Lobelville, the week ending August 12, 2018:

TEMPERATURE				PRECIPITATION		
HI	LO	AVG	DIFF*	WK.	YEAR	+/-*
94	65	78	+1	2.49″	46.72″	+11.36″

*From normal avg. *From yearly avg.

TASS issues weekly reports April through November

NEWS BRIEFS

Commodities September 4th

South Central Human Resource Agency will be giving away USDA surplus commodities at the First Baptist Church, 138 West Main, Linden, on Tuesday, September 4, 2018, 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

USDA's Emergency Food Assistance Program is available to all eligible recipients regardless of race, color, national origin, age, sex, or disability.

Eligibility is based on total household income.

Anyone receiving aid from one of the following programs is eligible for USDA commodities: SNAP, Families First, SSI, LIHEAP, or proof of residency in public housing.

For more information, call 589-2130.

Open Recovery Meeting Fridays

Open recovery meetings are offered at First Baptist Church gym in Lobelville every Friday evenings, 6:00 to 8:00. Everyone is welcome; coffee and snacks are served.

These meetings are not restricted to just substance recovery, but also for those who have suffered depression, difficult divorce, job loss, destructive relationships, childhood trauma, grief from a close death, and more.

The meeting is a place for connection, accountability, encouragement, and just plain unraveling life's blows. Each Friday night will be dedicated to help, hope, comfort, and building genuine love for one another.

Cruise-In & Encore Music on Main Sept. 1

An Antique & Classic Auto Cruise-In will be held Saturday, September 1, 2018, on the courthouse square in Linden, starting at 4:00 p.m.

Trophies and prizes awarded in amounts up to $100 for classic antique cars and trucks.

Registration is from 3:00 to 5:00 (entries eligible for judging must be registered by 5:00). No registration fee required.

Stay around for a special encore edition of Music on Main Street, Perry County's free Saturday night concert series at 7:00.

The September 1 show will feature Elvis tribute artist Jason Whited, and oldies, vintage and new country sounds of Showtime Band.

For more info: David Richardson, 931-589-2455 or visit www.lindentn.org.

Perry County Launches New Website

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pages link to community service providers, recreational facilities, and economic development partners. The cities of Lobelville and Linden each have a page with general information and links.

Richardson pointed out that the website is mobile-friendly, and that with the touch of a button visitors can be connected with appropriate offices immediately by phone or email. Other features include a blog for sharing news and updates and an event calendar through which offices may share upcoming events.

The website was designed by Connected Sustainability LLC, a Middle Tennessee-based marketing firm owned by Claudia Johnson and Amy Green, which specializes in assisting communities, organizations, and businesses with establishing an integrated web presence.

"We particularly enjoyed working with Perry County to create this new site," said Green. "Claudia and I called each office to find out exactly what the county's officials felt would best help with people they serve."

Green pointed out that the design goal was not only to create a comprehensive site that's easy to navigate, but to make the site visually appealing.

"We spent a beautiful spring day in Perry County capturing images that would enhance the site," Johnson said. "We wanted anyone who visits the website to get a feel for how attractive and charming the community really is."

Johnson pointed out that one page is not yet completed—the Tourism page—but it will be the portal for an exciting new Perry County tourism website when Pawpaw Partners completes its comprehensive tourist development project currently underway.

Mayor: County Successes & Challenges

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is the money borrowed to fund the everyday operations until we receive revenue from property taxes).

Since Perry County has lowered its debts, we hope not to utilize Tax Anticipation Notes in the future. The plan is to have no Tax Anticipation Note in three years.

With the new fiscal year, Perry County Government has two salary lawsuits against the Perry County Mayor's Office and the Perry County Commission that are still ongoing. They are as follows:

--Consolidated Cases of Civil Action 5069 and Civil Action 5125, Salary lawsuits between Clerk and Master and the Mayor's Office. Lawsuit brought by Charlene Brown for Paula Treadwell. Perry County won at trial, but the Clerk and Master has appealed to the Tennessee Court of Appeals. The appeal is still pending.

--Civil Action 5172, Salary lawsuit between Trustee and Mayor's Office. This lawsuit was brought by George Duncan for Marshal Qualls. This salary lawsuit is currently ongoing with a trial date pending.

Perry County Government is working hard to improve the James Tucker Airport. The airport received a grant to make improvements to the runway pavement, hangars, and gate at the airport.

In addition, the Solid Waste Department obtained a grant from the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation to build convenience centers in the Cedar Creek and Pineview communities.

This will get the Solid Waste Department on the right path to becoming compliant with the state's standards. We hope the two convenience centers will be finished by the end of October.

Perry County is also working to expand the Perry County landfill. A contract to purchase 100 acres to expand the Perry County landfill has been signed and is waiting to see if the land passes the State of Tennessee hydrological tests.

The County also acquired and completed a $25,000 non-match competitive Three Star grant with the state to buy equipment to aid Perry County High School nursing students.

I also would like to thank Raygan Edney for her help with the grant. Also special thanks to Claudia Johnson with establishing the Perry County Government website that will further aid county citizens. See the separate press release in the *Buffalo River Review* along with this article.

Furthermore, we have attained a grant that will make Veteran's Park ADA compliant, which, if established, will open the county up for more grant opportunities to update the park.

With the Perry County budget moving in the right direction, we feel this will create a solid foundation for the future of Perry County.

Based upon this rock solid financial position, it is our hope that Perry County will be prepared to face challenges and provide better services to the citizens of Perry County.

Board of Education Meeting: August 13

The Perry County Board of Education met on Monday, August 13, 2018, 5:00 p.m., at the Board of Education Building, with all members preseny: Chairperson Martha Sharp, Don Barnette, Janet Carroll, Jackie Duncan, Rodd Spaid, and Phillip Tatum.

The following motions were approved by unanimous vote:

--by Barnette, second by Duncan, to approve Jason Coleman as a volunteer football coach at Linden Middle School.

--by Tatum, second by Barnette, to approve Tara Bell as substitute cook, Deborah Reale and Nancy Doyle as substitute teachers/cooks, and Deloras Fairchild, Karley Weatherly, Kalah Bopes, Brooke Garner, and Annie Roach as substitute teachers.

--by Carroll, second by Spaid, to approve the Rehabilitation Agreement and contracted services for speech/language pathologist.

--by Don Barnette, second by Spaid, to approve the following fund raisers and bus trips, pending transportation:

Fund raisers: Linden Elementary Pizza Kits, Year Books. School Pictures, Donuts, T-Shirts; Linden Middle Donuts and LMS Football- T-Shirts; Perry County High School Volleyball Booster Banner, FFA Sweet Potatoes, and Valentine's Sale

Bus Trips: Linden Elementary Kindergarten to Mousetail, 8/31/18; Perry County High FBLA/HOSA to Nashville, 9/25/18; Ayers Foundation to Knoxville, 11/29/18, Memphis, 11/13/18, Martin, 10/25/18, Clarksville, 9/18/18, Murfreesboro, 9/4/18, Jackson, 10/19/18, Parsons, 10/26/18, and Hohenwald, 9/14/18l FFA to Nashville, 9/10/18, Collinwood, 9/19/18, Indiana, 10/24-27/18, Lewis County, 11/14/18, Nashville, 2/20/19, Hickman County, 3/19/19, Gatlinburg, 3/24-27/19, Wayne County, 4/16/19, Fall Creek Falls, 6/2-7/19, Eagleville, 1/24/18, and Environthan Contest, 3/19.

COUNTY COMMISSION AGENDA: AUGUST 27, 2018

The Perry County Commission will meet in regular session at **6:00 p.m., Monday, August 27, 2018**, in the courtroom of the Perry County Courthouse. Following are tentative items on the agenda. The public is invited.

1. Approval: prior minutes.
2. Approval: new & renewal notaries and bonds.
3. Approval: new Perry County Library Board members Ginger Cagle & Terri Heath.
4. Approval: courthouse annex building.
5. Approval: Budget Committee meeting minutes.
6. Approval: Personnel Committee meeting minutes.
7. Approval: resolution regarding logging company for Perry County Highway Dept.
8. Approval: resolution fixing the tax levy in Perry County.
9. Approval: resolution making appropriations to non-profit/charitable organizations of Perry County.
10. Approval: resolution making approriations for various funds, departments, institutions, offices, and agencies of Perry County.
11. Chamber & Tourism report.
12. Discussion: other items and updates.

If you have questions about any of these items, contact Perry County Mayor Terry Richardson at 589-2216.

Paint Town Pink: Register Now

Paint the Town Pink walk is scheduled this year for Saturday, October 13, beginning at 7:00 a.m., at First Christian Church.

All registration forms must be returned by September 8. You may pick up and submit forms at Sparkey & Ringos or *Buffalo River Review* in Linden.

For more information, contact Sharon McKnight, 931-306-2001. All money raised stays local.

Faith Baptist Feeding Team

Faith Baptist Church is sponsoring the Vikings football team by providing pre-game meals for all home games. For more information, visit faithbaptistlinden.com.

Under the leadership of Jim Cain, Faith Baptist Church is presently located at Linden Valley Baptist Camp Conference Center, 1225 Baptist Camp Road.

SELL IT FAST IN THE CLASSIFIEDS!

Grand Opening
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Aug. 31 & Sept. 1 • 9am-5pm
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20 Customers Both Days

FUNDRAISER
Fish, Hushpuppies, Fries, Beans, Slaw, Drink, Dessert
FISH FRY
Sunday, August 26 • 11am-?
Perry Co. Coon Hunting Club
Bethel Road
Linden
Fish Cooked by Bobby Parnell
Proceeds will benefit
Buffalo River Beagle Club
$10 per plate

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[OPINIONS & EDITORIALS]

Let's Talk About That Time I Didn't Pole Vault

Stories of a World Gone Mad

BARRY CURRIN
REVIEW Columnist

Another school year has started, which triggers the annual revisiting of my first day of seventh grade.

Or, as it has come to be known inside my head, "The Scariest Day of My Life."

Seventh grade was the first year we started changing classes. We went from controlling the elementary school to being tossed in with the eighth grade through senior classes.

There was no such thing as a seventh-grade hall, pod or anything else of the like. We were right there looking eye-to-belt buckle at the varsity football offensive line and having lockers right next to cheerleaders who had only existed in the yearbook until then.

My first brush with death that day came as I lurched down the dark, dank staircase that led from the gym to the locker room. That is where I and my seventh grade brethren would change clothes for PE.

After changing clothes faster than I had ever changed clothes in my life, I started back up the steps to wait for the coach—whose instructions from the principal, I was convinced—were to kill all the seventh graders.

As I walked up the steps, I passed the meanest person in the world. He was an eighth grader I will not name, as he is likely still the meanest person in the world.

As soon as he passed me, he turned to scream a string of obscenities to the person coming down behind him. I was sandwiched in the middle.

I had heard those words before, but never used together like that, at such loud volume, or accompanied by the spit that flew out of his mouth and hit my arm as he yelled them.

Did I mention it was barely 10 a.m.?

For the first day of PE, all of the seventh grade boys were told to sit on the bleachers. Then, after about 5 minutes, as I recall, here came four or five high schoolers who ordered us to start walking toward the football field. One carried a vaulting pole.

A vaulting pole. A pole which one uses to pole vault.

I immediately knew how they were going to kill all the seventh graders.

They were going to make us pole vault.

So, 40 or so of us doomed 12 year-olds began our dead-man-walking march to the football field, which, ironically, took us past the elementary school building.

Oh, to be a sixth grader again. So innocent. Such a bright future.

We filed one-by-one through the narrow gap between the football field fence and the corner of the school building. We blindly followed the big guys—including the one carrying the vaulting pole—to an open area behind the home-side bleachers.

There it was. The pole vaulting area.

All the equipment was new. I suppose the local orthopedic surgeon donated it.

I replayed the imminent horror in my head over and over.

I saw myself vaulting 25 or maybe 100 feet in the air then missing the landing pad by 6 inches. They would rename Main Street in memory of me.

Maybe I would never get off the ground. Maybe the end of the pole I was holding would impale me when I tried to launch myself.

I wish I were exaggerating this more than I am.

As it turned out, though, we weren't forced to pole vault; and I don't remember if anyone ever even did.

It's ironic that with all those big kids—some armed with 20-foot poles—my fear was my own worst enemy that day.

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Expand, Don't Restrict Voter Access to Polls

Guest Columnist

LEE HAMILTON
Director, Center on Congress

There are times when I'm convinced the progress of this country can be measured through our ballot laws.

Think about it. Over the course of our history, we've expanded the franchise from the sole preserve of white male property owners to most all citizens 18 and older—regardless of race, gender, or wealth.

Yet despite this steady march, we remain embroiled in debate over who gets to vote. Mostly this is carried on in the states, with Republicans often favoring limits on access to the polls, and Democrats usually hoping to expand access.

The chief argument for moves to restrict access focuses on ballot integrity: protecting against fraud. We know that fraud happens: a voter showing up at the polls pretending to be someone else, or non-citizens trying to vote.

But this is rare. After looking over 1800 files collected by President Trump's now-defunct Voter Integrity Commission, Maine's secretary of state wrote, "the Commission documents made available to me…do not contain evidence of widespread voter fraud. Indeed…the sections on evidence of voter fraud are glaringly empty."

More pointedly, a few years ago Judge Richard Posner, a widely respected Republican appointee to a federal appeals court, raised eyebrows when he declared that he'd been wrong in 2007 when he'd voted to uphold an Indiana law strengthening voter ID requirements.

That law, he wrote, is of a type "now widely regarded as a means of voter suppression rather than of fraud prevention."

Of course, you don't need voter ID laws to make it harder to vote.

You can cut the hours when the polls are open.

You can reduce the number of voting places.

You can cut funding for efforts to encourage voting or help voters get to the polls.

You can make voting itself difficult—by limiting the number of booths, for example, so that long lines form.

You can excessively purge the voter rolls.

Creative minds have come up with all kinds of devices to make it more difficult to vote.

I don't mean to dismiss the idea that we need to protect the integrity of the ballot and ensure that people who vote are entitled to do so. We do.

But I believe representative democracy is strengthened by expanded voting through public marketing campaigns, registration drives and even automatic registration when you get a driver's license, through longer hours, early voting or voting by mail.

Voting is our most basic right as a citizen. It's how we make ourselves heard and felt.

Our elected representatives respond to what voters consider the most important issues and how to decide them.

Our whole political system depends on it, and erodes if voting turnout falls.

So the impact of voting is huge. The results that flow from voting in a representative democracy can determine the availability of guns, which health-care proposals move forward, the quality of governance you have, the economic policies that shape your life.

Ask yourself why it is that the federal government spends a lot more money on programs for older people than for young people.

Is it because older people are simply more deserving of public spending?

Of course not.

The reason is that politicians know older people vote at far higher rates than younger people do. The laws reflect members of Congress' sensitivity to that simple fact.

As a politician, I kept track of the reasons people gave me for not voting. Often it was just plain apathy, inconvenience, or a sense of powerlessness. Transportation could be bad. Older people were intimidated by the hoopla that surrounds the voting place, what with politicians out there shaking hands and people carrying signs. As a result,

I understood their reasons for not voting, and could work to correct their legitimate concerns and make our democracy stronger.

We need to do everything we can to lift voter turnout, not suppress it. The more people who vote, the more nearly our democracy will reflect the views of "the people," not just the people who had the wherewithal to have the right ID or a ride to the polling place.

And the more the polls reflect the communities we live in, the healthier and more legitimate our democracy will be.

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WRITE A LETTER TODAY

TN Legislative Report: Conservative Policies

Guest Columnist

Dr. JOEY HENSLEY
State Senator, 28th District

As Labor Day draws closer, we reflect on the American worker whose diligence and drive to succeed throughout history helped thrust our country into an economic superpower.

Today, the American worker continues to maintain the economic strength of American industries.

These industries are looking to locate in business friendly states with a strong workforce. Because of conservative leadership, Tennessee offers just that.

With record low unemployment rates, thousands of new jobs entering our area, and state tax reductions, our communities are on an upward trend.

This year Tennessee experienced its lowest unemployment rates ever recorded.

Senate District 28 alone, which I represent, has historically low unemployment rates at 4.3%, a significant drop from 12.4% in January of 2011.

These are welcoming numbers for industries and job growth. Since January of 2011, communities in my district have landed 64 economic development projects and added 12,901 jobs.

These numbers reflect the state's focus on fiscal responsibility and economic development, especially job creation in rural communities.

In 2017, Tennessee was ranked number one in small business job growth and ranks seventh in the nation for the number of new manufacturing jobs created since 2012.

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Over the years, the state has made significant investments in our communities.

Economic and community development investments not only help improve citizens' quality of life, but also make communities more attractive to businesses.

In addition to economic development investments, Tennessee has increasingly invested in public education.

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Over the last several years, Tennessee students have been the fastest-improving students in the nation, and we have seen the highest high school graduation rates and ACT scores in state history.

Under conservative leadership, Tennessee is a great place to live, work and raise a family. We have the lowest taxes in the nation as a percentage of personal income.

I firmly believe the more money in the hands of Tennessee taxpayers, the better off our economy and quality of life.

In Nashville we have diligently worked to provide the best environment for all Tennesseans.

We work towards promoting communities with thriving businesses, strong education systems, and a skilled work force.

Specifically, I have worked to represent my constituents in rural Tennessee and advocate for fiscal responsibility, economic development, and business friendly environments to bring jobs to our area and increase quality of life.

The numbers speak for themselves. Tennessee's economy is on an upward trend, which is great news for the workers I represent in Giles, Lawrence, Lewis, Maury, Perry and Wayne counties, as well as the entire state of Tennessee.

I look forward to this trend continuing and supporting my district at every opportunity in the future.

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Vikings Came Up Short in Season Opening Loss to Richland Raiders

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REVIEW Sports

The Vikings (0-1) were coming off a 1-9, 2017 campaign last season that saw the Black and Gold lose some good talent on offense (Jeff Martin) and defense (Cannon Daniel) due to graduation.

Coach Billy Sawyer is in his sixth season as head coach of Perry County Football and throughout the first half, this team had a lot of bright spots.

Both PCHS and Richland had a problem with the turnover bug early. The Vikings threw a pick, the Raiders would fumble, then the Vikings would fumble, but as the night went on, it was about who made the least amount of mistakes.

Unfortunately for the Black and Gold, they had five turnovers to just three for Richland.

The Raiders (1-0) scored in the second quarter from 18 yards out after a Viking fumble on special teams that made the score 7-0.

On the ensuing possession the Vikings couldn't get anything going, but the Raiders got the ball and scored once more to go to the half up 14-0.

`In the second half, the Vikings, led by Junior running back Gage Deavers (20 carries/ for 145 yards), were able to find some holes in the Raider defense.

However, the Vikings turned the ball over once more and the Raiders took advantage. After coming up short again, the Vikings' ensuing punt was run back 65 yards as the Raiders led 29-0 in the third.

In the fourth, the Vikings Deavers and Walker Wright wouldn't leave Lynnville without a score and that's what they did as Wright faked left and went right to out run the defense for the score and Clay Sensing got the two-point conversion for the final score 29-8.

The Vikings host the Houston County Fighting Irish (0-1) Friday night at Viking Stadium for the 2018 home opener. It's going to be a Black Out so wear your Black and your Gold, and let's pack the house.

Don't forget the Fifth Quarter will be in the high school cafeteria following every home game for great food and games. It's Good to be Gold. Go Vikings.

Total offense: 50 plays for 215 yards, 1 of 6 passing for 2 yards, one interception; Tyler Dudley was 1 of 4 for 2 yards, and Walker Wright was 0 for 2 with an interception.

Receiving: Briar Brown, 1 catch/ 2 yards.

Rushing: 44 carries/ for 213 yards: Gage Deavers, 20 carries/ 145 yards; Walker Wright, 8 carries/ 53 yards, TD; Shylo Cavinder, 5 carries/ 16 yards; Will McClain, 4 carries/ 8 yards; Briar Brown, 2 carries/ 2 yards; Tyler Dudley, 5 carries/ -11 yards.

Turnovers: 5 (4 fumbles, interception).

Penalties: 3 for 35 yards;

Total defense: 38 plays/ 280 yards; passing, 2 of 4 for 32 yards, and rushing, 34 carries/ 248 yards, 2 TDs.

Lady Vikings, Vikings Off To Great Start on Links

The PCHS golf team visited other links this week, competing in Lewis County and Mt. Pleasant.

In Hohenwald, the Vikings tied for second with a team score of 184 behind Lewis County's 168. Loretto was third in the match at 192.

Individual scores: Brexton Litle, 46; Jaxx Plunkett, 44; Jase Horner, 45; Logan Hickerson, 49.

The Lady Vikings tied for first with the Lady Panthers, at 88: Miriam Monroe, 44; Sydney Wilsdorf, 44; Jayce Whitt, 52; Linley Choate, 62.

On August 16 in Maury County, the Vikings (191) again finished second behind Lewis County (190) by just a stroke: Brexton Litle, 501 Jaxx Plunkett, 46; Jase Horner, 48; Logan Hickerson, 47.

The Lady Vikings won first by three strokes over Lewis County, 85 to 88: Miriam Monroe, 38 (low medalist), Sydney Wilsdorf, 47; Jayce Whitt, 55; Linley Choate, 57.

Hampshire came in third in both divisions.

TWRA Offers Hunter Safety Course: Lobelville

A TWRA Hunter Safety Course will be held at Lobelville School cafeteria (196 East Fourth Avenue) beginning Monday, September 17, at 6:00 p.m. Additional class nights are September 18, 20, and 21 from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. The test and live fire portion of the course will be given at the end of class on September 21.

It is mandatory that students attend all classes. Students must be at least nine years old to sign up and should do so at tnwildlife.org *(*follow the website through hunter education to find the Perry County class*)*. If you do not have a social security number then you will need to call the TWRA main office in Nashville at 615-781-6500 and a number will be assigned to you for registration purposes.

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Haslam Announces Release Of $35 Million To Improve School Security

Tennessee Gov. Bill Haslam today announced the first-ever statewide assessment of school facilities and safety procedures will be fully completed by the end of August, with unprecedented school security funding now available to school districts to implement identified school security and safety needs.

In March, the governor's School Safety Working Group recommended the statewide review of school facilities and safety procedures and precautions.

The recommendation, accepted by the governor, led to immediate safety assessments by the Tennessee Department of Safety and Homeland Security, in coordination with the Department of Education and local school officials.

To date, 1,796 schools—or about 99 percent of Tennessee's public schools—have completed the security assessment with the remaining 1 percent set for completion by August 31.

The application window for state grant funding opened July 16, with nine grant applications already received and many more expected in the coming days.

The governor's fiscal year 2019 budget, passed by the General Assembly, includes $25 million in one-time funding for schools to address vulnerabilities and risks, and $10 million in recurring grant funding for ongoing safety and prevention programs.

Funding may be used for a variety of enhancements such as entry to and exit from schools, training and availability of school resource officers, and in-school mental health resources for students.

"All children in Tennessee deserve to learn in a safe and secure environment," Haslam said.

"I am confident the significant work undertaken by our state and local officials as well as the funding to implement identified areas for improvement will serve to enhance the safety of our schools, educators and students."

Additionally, the Department of Safety and Homeland Security is working to secure a developer to complete a statewide school safety mobile application.

The application will be used by students, faculty, and staff to anonymously report concerning or suspicious behavior to local law enforcement and school officials.

In tandem, the Department of Education is developing a complementary training program that will prepare school officials to properly assess and respond to reported threats.

Benefit Car & Motorcycle Show and Cruise-In, Camden

You are invited to a benefit Car & Motorcycle Show and Cruise-In, Saturday, September 1, 2018, at Ray Smith Chevrolet in Camden, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

See collectible cars and bikes, enjoy great food, and live music. Featured: Smoke & Sizzle, Josh Smith, and Blair & Madison. The event is hosted by Camelot Care & The Legend Cruisers.

All proceeds benefit The Blessing Basket foster child/family support organization.

Juding will be by donations from participants and spectators at 50 cents per vote. Entry fee is $15 for the first vehicle, and $10 for second entry. Awards will be given. Special announcements made for those who donate to the organization.

New Arrival For Shirk Family

The family would like to announce the arrival of Aleigha Kate Shirk. She weighed eight pounds, fifteen ounces, and was 20.25 inches long. She was welcomed by parents, Wayne & Tabitha Shirk; big sister, Aneekah Faith; grandparents, John & Sarah Shirk, and Mark & Susan Doty.

MR. AND MRS. CRUCE

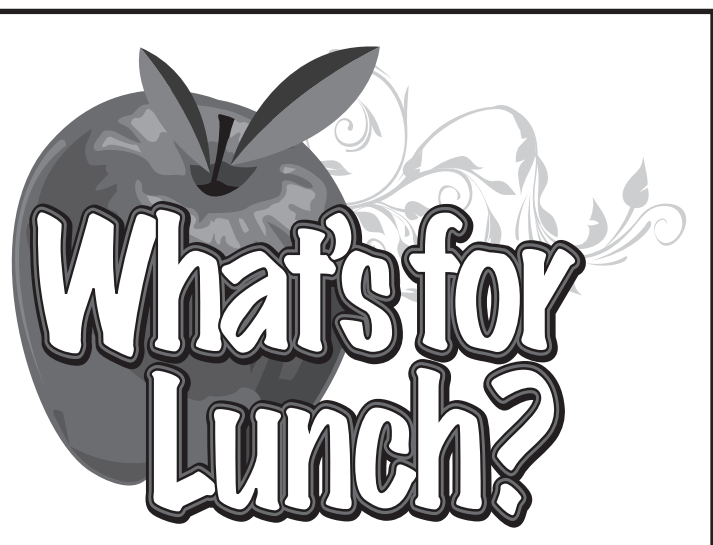
Wilsdorf & Cruce Exchange Vows

Rachel Jane Wilsdorf and Hunter Baxley Cruce were united in marriage on May 3, 2018, in Orange Beach, Alabama.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Walton Benno and Mrs. Martha Wilsdorf, and the granddaughter of the late Mr. James (Bobby) and Mrs. Molly Duncan, and the late Mr. Fred C. and Mrs. Dorothy Wilsdorf of the Pineview Community in Perry County.

The groom is the son of Mr. Marcus and Mrs. Cindy Cruce of Waverly. He is the grandson of Mr. Allen and Mrs. Mary Taylor, and the late Mr. Frank and Mrs. Gertrude Cruce of Lawtey, Florida.

After a honeymoon trip to Jamaica, the couple are residing in Humphreys County.



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WEDNESDAY: taco w/cheese, Romaine lettuce/tomato, refried beans, salsa/chips, pineapple chunks, peaches.

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Obituaries

GEORGE AARON CLIFTON

Mr. Clifton, 92, died Tuesday, August 14, 2018, at Perry Community Hospital. A funeral service was held Thursday, August 16, 2018, in the chapel of Young Funeral Home, with Billy Copeland and Grant Pavy officiating. Burial was a Clifton-Qualls Cemetery. He was born in Linden, the son of the late James Madison Clifton and Mary Helen LaRue Clifton. He was a farmer, owned Clifton Garage, and was a member of Warren United Methodist Church for many years. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by sisters, Nancy Clifton, Ethel Flippo, Bonnie Lewis, and Betty Smith; and a brother, Clyde Clifton. Survivors include his wife of seventy-three years, Lillie Mae Clifton; daughters, Jean (Stanley) Qualls, and Jan (John) Stafford, both of Linden; sons, Dan (Charlotte) Clifton of Jackson, and Larry (Linda) Clifton of Linden; a brother, James Clifton of Lavergne; grandchildren, Lynn Qualls, Gina Sanders, Lisa Hulley, Susie Young, Bill Clifton, Jamie Qualls, Debbie Qualls, Doug Clifton, Brian Clifton, Rhonda Warren, and Brant Clifton; twenty-five great grandchildren; one great, great grandson; and a host of other loving family members and friends.

CONNIE PEARL O'GUIN FUQUA

Mrs. Fuqua, 97, died Tuesday, August 14, 2018, in Nashville. A celebration of life service was held Friday, August 17, 2018, at West Harpeth Funeral Home, with Dave Werner officiating. Burial was at Hills Memory Gardens. She was born in Perry County and resided in Nashville. She was a longtime member of Park Avenue Baptist Church, joining in the early 1960's. She served as hostess for the church for more than forty years. She was preceded in death by her husband, Burl P. Fuqua, and granddaughter, Bethany Mercer. Survivors include her children, Charles (Lucy) DePriest of Burns, Joyce (Greg) Adkins of Murfreesboro, Joey (Pam) Fuqua of Fairview, and Renee (Bill) Mercer of Nashville; nephew, Hendry Harbison; nieces, Linda Clement and Janet Cumuze; six grandchildren; seven great grandchildren, and one great, great grandchild.

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Our Mission in Motion is an effort by Saint Thomas Medical Partners and supported through grants from Susan G. Komen. The program has provided Middle Tennessee with the first Mobile Mammography Coach.

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Medically Underserved Women in Southeast Rarely Receive BRCA Tests

Medically underserved women in the Southeast diagnosed with breast cancer or ovarian cancer missed out on genetic testing that could have helped them and their relatives make important decisions about their health, according to new research from Vanderbilt-Ingram Cancer Center.

Only 8 percent of disabled or older women who qualified for Medicare and met the criteria for BRCA1 and BRCA2 testing received it between 2000 and 2014, researchers determined after analyzing data from the Southern Community Cohort Study. The findings were published Aug. 14 in *JAMA*.

Women with breast cancer who have pathogenic BRCA mutations are more likely to develop cancer in a second breast and are also at higher risk for ovarian cancer.

Women with ovarian cancer are more likely to develop breast cancer if they test positive for the mutations.

Their relatives, if they also carry the mutations, are at higher risk for developing cancer as well.

"Women who carry one of these mutations but don't know their mutation status are not able to take advantage of preventive or early detection interventions that we have available, so they miss out on the opportunity to reduce their risk for these cancers and potentially reduce their overall mortality," said Amy Gross, PhD, an epidemiologist with the Vanderbilt Institute for Clinical and Translational Research.

"They are also not able to inform family members who might be affected."

The Southern Community Cohort Study consists of 84,513 participants recruited at community health centers in 12 Southeastern states from 2002-2009.

The majority of participants, 66 percent, are black. Examining medical records and state cancer registry data from 49,642 female participants,

Gross determined that 2,002 were diagnosed with breast cancer, ovarian cancer or both cancers, and 718 were covered by Medicare when diagnosed.

She then filtered that number to see how many met the eligibility of Medicare coverage for BRCA1 and BRCA2 testing, which is largely based on a combination of personal and family history of cancer.

The number who met Medicare criteria was 92, but only eight of those women underwent the genetic testing within five years after their cancer diagnosis.

"We were surprised at how low the test rate was although we didn't expect it to be very high," Gross said.

The medical records reviewed indicated that in five states—Arkansas, Louisiana, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia—zero tests occurred. Gross cautioned about drawing conclusions from these records because of the small sample size of 92 patients among the 12 states.

However, this cohort did represent a diverse age range.

"Even though this group had Medicare, they are not all over 65," Gross said, noting that some of the women qualified for Medicare due to disabilities. "In fact, more than half of them were under 65."

Medicare significantly broadened the criteria for BRCA1 and BRCA2 test coverage in December 2006, but no large uptick in testing occurred.

However, testing did increase over the timeline studied. Zero percent of the 14 women who qualified between 2000-2004 received testing, 5 percent of the 40 women who qualified between 2005-2009 received testing and 15.8 percent of the 38 women who qualified between 2010 and 2014 received testing.

"This testing rate is lower than what I have seen reported in terms of any other study with the same time and eligibility constraints," Gross said.

The reasons for the low testing rate could be due to several factors, including lack of patient interest and physician recommendations.

The review of medical records indicated none of the physicians recorded referral to genetic counseling.

Women identified with a BRCA mutation should receive high-risk screenings—annual mammograms and breast MRIs—and some women with the mutations consider bilateral mastectomy to reduce their risk.

For ovarian cancer management, depending upon her age, if a woman with a BRCA mutation is finished having children, it's recommended that the ovaries and fallopian tubes be removed.

Men with BRCA mutations also have an increased lifetime risk for breast cancer, prostate cancer and other cancers.

Cards of Thanks

THANK YOU - I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of those in the 5th District who voted for me as School Board representative on August 2nd. I appreciate your confidence in me to do what's in the best interest of our kids, to move our school system to excellence. During the next four years as School Board member, I plan to work with the other board members and Director of Schools to provide an evironment that is safe and conducive to learning. I will do my best to make decisions that I feel makes the best outcomes for all involved.

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Tennessee Unemployment Holds Steady for Third Consecutive Month

Tennessee Gov. Bill Haslam and Tennessee Department of Labor and Workforce Development Commissioner Burns Phillips released the statewide unemployment rate for July 2018, and for the third consecutive month the statistic has remained at a historically low 3.5 percent.

Tennessee's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate has not only remained unchanged since May, it mirrors the 3.5 percent recorded during the same time period in 2017.

Companies also continued the trend of new job creation across the state. Between June and July, Tennessee employers bolstered the state's economy by adding 2,500 new nonfarm jobs.

"Tennessee's economy is strong and that shows in both a continuous low unemployment rate and the creation of more new jobs," Haslam said.

"We have worked hard to get to where we are, by creating an environment in Tennessee where businesses can thrive and building strong workforce development programs that are paying off for both citizens and employers."

Over the past 12 months, nonfarm employment in Tennessee has increased by 56,300 jobs.

The largest increases occurred in the state's leisure/hospitality, professional/business services, and education/health services sectors.

"It's encouraging to see so many new jobs coming to Tennessee," Phillips said.

"We have the state's business services teams out in communities across the state, working closely with companies, to ensure they have a qualified workforce to fill those positions."

While Tennessee's unemployment rate remained unchanged during July, the national unemployment rate ticked down during the time period.

At 3.9 percent, the seasonally adjusted rate decreased by 0.1 of a percentage point compared to the previous month.

The statewide unemployment rate is seasonally adjusted to eliminate the influences of weather, holidays, the opening and closing of schools, and other recurring seasonal events from an economic time series.

Tennesseans who are searching for employment opportunities can access the latest job openings, update their resumes, and sharpen their job interview skills by visiting the state's workforce website.

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Pharmacy Technician Program Offered at UT Martin Parsons Center

Community members interested in becoming pharmacy technicians are encouraged to register for a comprehensive course offered from 8 a.m.-noon, Saturdays, Sept. 8-Dec. 15, at the University of Tennessee at Martin Parsons Center.

This course will prepare students to enter the pharmacy field and to take the Pharmacy Technician Certification Board's licensure exam.

Course content includes medical terminology specific to the pharmacy, reading and interpreting prescriptions, and defining drugs both by generic and brand names.

Participants will learn about dosage calculations, IV flow rates, drug compounding, dose conversions, dispensing of prescriptions, inventory control, billing and reimbursement.

The registration fee for this course is $1,199 per person, which includes textbooks and supplies. This course includes 50 hours of classroom instruction plus an 80-hour clinical experience.

UT Martin will also offer the pharmacy technician program from 6-9:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 11-Nov. 1 at the UT Martin Ripley Center and Sept. 25-Nov. 15 at the UT Martin Jackson Center, and at the same time on Thursdays, Sept. 6-Dec. 20, at the UT Martin McNairy County Center/Selmer.

Participants who have done farm work in the past two years may qualify for financial assistance through Tennessee Opportunity Programs.

For additional information and to find out if you qualify, contact Sherry Fowler, career manager, at 731-696-4860.

For more information or to register, contact the UT Martin Office of Educational Outreach at 731-881-7104 or visit the course website at utm.edu/pharmacy.

Lobelville School Reunion Is September 1

It's almost time for the Lobelville School Class Reunion, Saturday, September 1, 2018, at the Lobelville Community Center beginning at noon. If you attended either Beardstown or Lobelville Schools, you are encouraged to attend and greet old friends. No food; just bring your spouse or family member.

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Linden Community News
By: Peggy Smotherman

As Billie did, I tell the tale that was told to me.

Austin & Joyce Pevahouse spent the weekend in Kentucky with Adam & Misty Carlock, Paisley, and Chase. Paisley accepted Christ and was baptized on Sunday, August 19, 2018. We are happy for her and are proud that her grandparents got to be with her on this special day.

We were sorry to learn that Mr. George Clifton passed away on August 14. We send our sympathy to his wife of 73 years, Mae Clifton; his daughters Jean (Stanley) Qualls and Jan (John) Stafford; sons Dan (Charlotte) Clifton and Larry (Linda) Clifton; brother James Clifton; and the rest of his family and friends. Mr. George was a fine man and he will really be missed. I was glad to see his granddaughter Gina Qualls Sanders at the visitation. She graduated with my daughter Tara and they also went to Freed-Hardeman together. Please keep all of this family in your prayers.

Harold Johnson had surgery at Maury Regional Hospital Aug. 16th. He came through the surgery well, but is still pretty sore. We are glad he is able to be back at home. His wife Debbie, his son and daughter were there for him. We hope that he continues to improve. He had the same surgeon that I had, so I told him he would be fine! He will be in our thoughts and prayers as he recovers.

Pete & Blanche Jarrell were in Perry County to spend a few days last week. I saw Blanche in town. It is always good to see them. She grew up in Linden and I worked with Pete at Graham Lumber. I'm glad they are both doing well.

Retiring public officials Terry Richardson, Mayor; George Duncan, Trustee; and Peggy Smotherman, Circuit Court Clerk, were honored with a retirement ceremony in the Perry County Courtroom on Friday, August 17th. Several county officials, employees, and friends joined them for cake and punch. We really appreciated the thoughtfulness for all those who came to be with us. (I think Casey Long was instrumental in both the planning and decorating!) Thank you to everyone who participated--we will miss all of you!

Mr. James Hardaway of Linden, formerly of Humboldt, passed away August 14th. His funeral services were held at Young Funeral Home on Saturday, August 18th with Patt Hardaway officiating and burial was in the Rose Hill Cemetery in Humboldt. We send our sympathy to his son Chris (Patt) Hardaway and grandson Trevor Hardaway. They are in our thoughts during this difficult time.

Kenneth Holt was our speaker at Mt. Auburn Methodist Church on Sunday as Bro. Josh had a sore throat and was running a fever. His son Alex also had a sore throat. Aubrey was taking them both to the Fast Pace Clinic in Savannah. We hope they will both be feeling better soon. Kenneth did a good job as he always does. We were proud to have Jr. & Doris Halford and Evia Morrison back with us. We are glad they are all doing better.

Barbara Williams of Dover came to visit with Mama (Essie King) on Tuesday. She was a couple days early, but they celebrated Barbara's birthday which was Thur. the 16th. Other visitors of Mama's this week were Jeannie Taylor, Ferrel Culp, Stacey Lloyd, Linda O'Neal and others.

Linda O'Neal went to see her doctor in Dickson Tuesday. She was doing all right, but will go back in a month for more tests. She was glad to go watch her grandson Kayden O'Neal play football on Saturday morning.

Lucille Talley has been in Perry Community Hospital for a few days. Hopefully, she will be able to go home soon. Her daughter Lisa Watkins has been there for her.

Katie Haggard was baptized at the New Life Christian Church on Sunday, August 19th. We are happy for her. Also, Brett Jackson was baptized today in Lobelville and we are happy for him as well. This was a wonderful day and we are proud of both of them for accepting Christ in their lives.

We were saddened to learn that Ms. Ara Thomas McCaleb passed away August 17. Her funeral services were held at Lawrence Funeral Home in Chapel Hill on Saturday, August 18th with Tim Flippen officiating. We send our sympathy to her daughter Wadene (Jerry) Pope; daughter-in-law Melanie McCaleb; brother Dooney Thomas; grandchildren Deke Pope, Josh McCaleb, and Paige McCaleb; and the rest of her family and friends. Ms. Ara was a resident of Perry Co. Nursing Home for the last few years and her daughter Wadene was there almost every day to visit her. She will really miss her and her sweet smile.

A very successful benefit was held for little Kaden Harper at the Azbill Community Center on Sunday. A good crowd attended. Little Kaden was there. We are glad his previous surgeries were successful and pray that all future surgeries will be as well.

A benefit is scheduled for Greg Rosson at the Parsons Middle School on Saturday, August 25th beginning at 10 a.m. Greg is the brother of Danny Rosson and Jeannie Taylor. He is also the uncle of Bart and Brad Rosson. He has been having cancer treatments and is still facing radiation treatments. We hope treatments will be successful.

We are saddened for the DePriest Family. Todd Seigmund was killed while unloading lumber for his new house. Todd is the son of the late Yvonne DePriest Seigmund and husband Chuck Seigmund of Dickson. He was the nephew of Gene DePriest and also the nephew of Scott, Nell, Clyde, James, Kathy, Joan, Bess, Edith, Reba, and June. He was the grandson of the late Grady & Minnie DePriest of Linden. Please keep this family in your prayers--was such a tragic accident.

Those celebrating birthdays this week are Blake Garrison, Jna Jackson, Marty Hester, Richard Taylor, Toney Campbell, Jesse McCrory, and Wayne Swindle on August 22nd; Dorothy Warren, Renae Wilsdorf, Rachel Wilsdorf Cruce, Tristen Bates, Melissa Loggins, Betty O'Guin, Tammy Nelson, and Madison Brake on the 23rd; Lucille Talley, Sue Howell, Dale Dicus, Zeta Brooke Tucker, Abigail Ward, Jimmie Bates, Kelly Blankenship, and Justin Copeland on the 24th; Matthew Heinrich, Towns Hancock, Elaine Crigger, Jaycee Duncan, Langston White, Emily Blackwell, and Levi Rosson on the 25th; Stanley Boyd, Opal Bunch, Roy Rogers, Randy Boyd, Robert Paul Jones, Blake Bledsoe, and Anna Grace Blackburn on the 26th; Jaycie Roberts, Mylie Dunkle, Paul Culp, Darla Daniel, and Isabella Jean Edwards on the 27th; Misty Holder, Billy Barnes, Charity Overman, Will Southall, Paul Vaughn, Margaret Kilpatrick, Josh Duncan, Julianne Morris, and Abby Young on the 28th.

Couples celebrating their anniversaries this week are Buster & Brenda Dabbs on August 23rd; James Hillard & Kaye Moore's 50th Anniversary on August 24th; Chris & Kristen Smith on August 25th; Ronald & Janet Cloyd on the 27th; Jerry & Wadene Pope and Ronnie & Peggy Reece on August 28th.

On this week's prayer list are Melinda Webb, Kaden Harper, Lucille Talley, Lisa Kilpatrick, Harold Johnson, Bonnie Trull, Margie Graham Rhodes, Mike Andrews, Pat Howell, Alfred & Rosa Lee Duncan, Marie McMorris, Jr. & Doris Halford, Evia Morrison, Jane Hickerson, Jane Davis, Melissa Hardin, Margie Mathis, Greg Rosson, Judy Liles, Billy Holt, David Lineberry, Virginia Moore, Jackie Skelton, Thomas Graves, Darryl Vaughn, Ethel Walker, Agnes Coble, Ted Tucker, Larry Hamm, Essie King, Leigh Ann & Terry Tucker, Joan Graham, Christine Broadway, Kevin Culp, Chara Brown, Derle Hill, Reva Hickerson, Jimmy Smith, Will & Rita Jones, Johnny Blankenship, Wallace "Fub" Holder, and many others.

Please continue to keep our military in your prayers: Chris Aderhold, Amy Campbell, Jason Crews, Tyler Davidson, William DePriest, Nathan Fortner, Charles Hickok, James Howard Hollis, David Killian, Jason Killian, Shawn Killingsworth, Tommy Lindsey, Shawn McGee, Clay Pope, David Schmidt, Eric Sutfin, Ethan Thomas, Kevin Wilson, and all others serving our great country. We appreciate all of your service.

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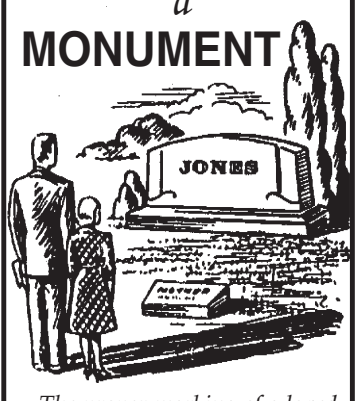

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Perry County General Sessions Report

Following is the docket for General Sessions Court on Thursday, August 16, 2018, before Judge Katerina Moore. The information is compiled by the *Buffalo River Review*.

If you have questions or corrections, please contact the *Review* office at 589-2169, not the office of the Circuit Court Clerk. Requested corrections confirmed with the Clerk's office will appear in the following week's edition.

No names will be omitted from these regular reports which will be published one week after Thursdays when court is scheduled; General Sessions Court may not be held every week.

--William Ada, probation violation: revoke probation and reinstate to original terms and extend 6 months, may report to Lewis Co. if ok with probation officer.

--Jeremy Allen, three counts probation violation: continued.

--Melissa F. Barber, probation violation; use or possess substance or device to falsify drug test: reset.

--Cherish H. Bare, court review; continued, case is taken out of retirement status and placed back on the active docket.

--Charles D. Bates, probation violation; failure to appear: misdemeanor: reset.

--Jamie L. Bell, possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses & activities; driving while license suspended; financial responsibility: continued.

--Dalton Bernard, possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses & activities: reset, incarcerated in Williamson Co., to issue transport order.

--Hayden E. Breece, court review: reset for final review.

--Benjamin L. Brooks, two counts probation violation: VOP dismissed, has passed all drug screens and is in compliance, probation terminated.

--Marty N. Bullock, assault-physical contact: retire for 6 months with following conditions: 1) no new charges, 2) no contact w/ victims except for incidental contact in relation to work and school, 3) not to drink alcohol to a level of public intoxication; to dismiss if all requirements are met; does not have to appear if in compliance.

--Jacob Byrd, boat registration violation: $25 fine plus court costs; send to state.

--Shane P. Chaloux, driving while license suspended: dismissed, has valid drivers license.

--Jeffery Chumney, probation violation: reset.

--Stacey M. Coble, flotation device violation: $25 fine plus court costs.

--Robin B. Cunningham, DUI: first offense: $350 fine plus litigation taxes & clerk's fees, 11/29 suspended to 11/29 supervised probation after 48 hours, drivers license suspended for one year, restricted license eligible w/interlock device, attend alcohol safety school, probation may be unsupervised after payment of court costs; reckless driving by intoxicant: dismissed; seat belt-18 and older: $30 fine; open container: dismissed; criminal littering: dismissed.

--Joseph E. Dugger, DUI: first offense; driving while license suspended; seat belt-18 and older; open container; registration certificate must be carried; financial responsibility; driver to exercise due care: reset.

--Steven Durham, possession weapon-convicted felon; domestic assault: continued.

--David M. Fisher, implied consent-misd; DUI: first offense; reset.

--Cecilia Kaye Floyd, DUI: first offense; $350 fine plus court costs; 11/29 suspended to 48 hours; 11/29 supervised probation; drivers license suspended for one year; complete alcohol safety school; may have restricted drivers license w/interlock; reckless driving: dismissed; driving without license: $20 fine plus court costs; financial responsibility: $50 fine plus court costs.

--Jason Garrison, domestic assault: nolle by state at request of alleged victim.

-Kevin Shawn Garwood, driver to exercise due care; driving on roadways laned for traffic; financial responsibility; reckless driving; leave scene of accident-property damage; driving without license; TN License-30 day residency; failure to appear-misdemeanor: continued.

--Gregory W. Gee, reckless driving; to be dismissed upon payment of court costs.

--Lucan M. Graham, court review: satisfactory review, to be dismissed 9-1-18.

--Jason W. Gray, simple possession/casual exchange (marj <1/2 oz. or 14.175 grams); possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses & activities: retire for 11/29 with following conditions: 1) incur no new charges, 2) $400 donation to Perry County Sheriff's Department Drug Fund, 3) $64 clerk's fee.

--William J. Hall, possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses & activities; burglary-other than habitation; aggravated criminal trespass: reset.

--Donnie D. Holloway, court review: continued for final review; to make $250 donation to Perry County Sheriff's Department Drug Fund.

--James H. Hudson, IV, leave scene of accident: retire for one year with following conditions: 1) good and lawful behavior, 2) no new leaving the scene charges; has paid for damages; review 11-15-18 for dismissal on 2-21-19 if no problems, does not have to appear if in compliance.

--Kenneth A. Jones, Jr., driving while license revoked: dismissed, has valid drivers license; speeding: $10 fine plus court costs; financial responsibility: $10 fine plus litigation taxes; registration certificate must be carried: dismissed.

--Robert Jones, aggravated assault-domestic: continued; bond reduced to $15,000.

--Edward E. King, DUI: first offense; seat belt-18 and older; financial responsibility: continued.

--Richard Lacher, four counts worthless checks-up to $1,000; failure to appear-misdemeanor: retire for 11/29 with following conditions (1 incur no new charges, 2) pay $404.73, all checks, service fees and $64 clerk's fee.

--Cody M. Lash, state park rules & regulations; unlawful possession of weapon; carry weapon on public parks/playgrounds/civic center; aggravates assault-use or display of deadly weapon: continued.

--Tammy Lawton, possession weapon-convicted felon: bound over to grand jury; two counts possession weapon-convicted felon: nolle by state.

--Russel J. Long, improper passing (no passing zone): dismissed upon payment of court costs; driving while license suspended: nolle, has valid drivers license.

--Justin T. Mathison, possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses & activities; simple possession/casual exchange; seat belt-18 and older; financial responsibility: continued.

--Jody R. McCrory, simple possession/casual exchange; light law-motor vehicle: continued.

--Christopher G. Noel, driving while license revoked; headlights on mv must operate during inclement weather; financial responsibility: reset, to continue to pay payments to be applied to this case, to get valid drivers license.

--Jeremy L. Parrish, two counts probation violation: revoke probation, serve until 8/17/18 and to be transported to New Canaan Ranch, to be reinstated to a new term of probation for 17 months, 29 days, less 169 days jail credit for a term of 12 months, 14 days, shall complete the treatment program; public intoxication: serve 30 days and pay court costs.

--Hunter T. Powers, purchasing of alcoholic beverages for a child: nolle by state; reckless driving by intoxicant: pay court costs; 6 months suspended to 6 months supervised probation; make $250 contribution to Perry County Library; DUI: first offense: nolle by state.

--Davis M. Rader, flotation device violation: $25 fine plus court costs.

--Bobby L. Reeves, allowing dog to run at large: reset.

--Stanley L. Shearer, boat registration violation: dismissed upon proof, compliance prior to court.

--John C. Sims, implied consent-misd; DUI: first offense; seat belt-18 and older; registration certificate must be carried; financial responsibility; driver to exercise due care: continued.

--Makayla Stewart, alcohol under 21 possession: satisfactory review, case to be dismissed on 9-1-18, does not have to appear.

--Oscar Alexander Stokley, probation violation: to serve 60 days and terminate probation; failure to appear-misdemeanor: nolle by state.

--Robert A. Szostek: schedule VI drugs: manufacture, deliver, sell, possess: reset.

--Toby N. Tate, boat registration violation: $25 fine plus court costs; failure to appear: send to state.

--Mark R. Thorne: court review: successful retirement, conditions have been met and case is dismissed.

--Thomas Tinder, aggravated assault: reset.

--Martin C. Tinin, simple possession/casual exchange (marj. <1/2 oz. or 14.175 grams; DUI: first offense; possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses & activities; drivers license to be carried & exhibited; financial responsibility; reset.

--David Torres, Jr., failure to appear-misdemeanor; driving while license suspended: continued.

--Michael R. Tucker, driving while license revoked; reset, bond to be R.O.R.

--Jessica H. Wallace, simple possession/casual exchange: retire for 11/29 with following conditions: 1) no new charges, 2) $750 donation to Perry County Sheriff's Department Drug Fund, 3) pay $64 clerk's fee; review 5-16-19 & 8-1-19, does not have to appear if in compliance.

--Ellariene C. Warden, driving while license suspended: nolle; seat belt-18 and older: nolle; financial responsibility: nolle upon proof.

--Dusty D. Webb, boating under the influence-1st offense; implied consent-boating: reckless operation of boat/vessel: continued.

--Brandon Wiggins, flotation device violation: dismissed; hunt/fish/trap/no license or stamp: dismissed; driving while license suspended; $50 fine plus court costs; driving unregistered vehicle on highway: dismissed.

--James Washington Wright, registration expired: dismissed; speeding: dismissed upon payment of court costs; financial responsibility: dismissed upon proof.

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--Jeffery L. Coble, escape: dismissed in GS, to be presented to circuit by criminal information.

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WHAT DOES THE BIBLE SAY?

BY JIMMY GARNER, EVANGELIST

Jesus promised to send the Holy Spirit to the apostles when He left them. The Holy Spirit would "…reprove…" the world of sin. (John 16:8.) "Reprove" means to "convict." (American Standard Version.) Does the Holy Spirit work a miracle on sinners to convert them to Christ?

If the Spirit works on some sinners to change their hearts, yet He does not change everyone's heart in the same way; then God is a respecter of persons! However, God declares that He is not a respecter of persons! "For there is no respect of persons with God." (Romans 2:11.) The apostle Peter said: "Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons." (Acts 10:34,35.)

Jesus is the author of eternal salvation to all those who obey him. (Hebrews 5:9.) Jesus stated the conditions of salvation in His Great Commission: Matthew 28:19; Mark 16:15,16; Luke 2 4:47.) These conditions are: hearing or learning the gospel, believing that Jesus is the Son of God, repenting of one's sins (repentance is a change of mind which leads to a change of life), and water baptism.

There are nine cases of conversion of sinners recorded in the book of Acts. Some of these cases were of individuals, others of groups. All of these examples of conversion follow the same pattern revealed in the Lord's Great Commission. These examples very clearly show the steps which all sinners must take in obeying the gospel of Christ!

In none of the cases does the Holy Spirit operate directly on the hearts of sinners! The Spirit operates by the word of God. In Acts 2:37, the very first time that the gospel was preached in its fullness, it is stated, "Now when they heard this…" The hearing (or learning) the word of God is the first condition of being saved! Have you obeyed the gospel of Christ? You must to be saved. Read your Bible. Do not take my word, nor any man's.

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Flatwoods: Summertime in the 1950s, Part 2, Looking Back, Then Moving Forward to 1953

FLATWOODS: Mt. Olive School in 1908 with Pinkney "Pink" Bastin as teacher. The Mt. Olive area of Flatwoods is north of the Buffalo River.

GLENDA JAMES
REVIEW Columnist

Education has certainly changed since our ancestors were in school.

Flatwoods was still known as Whitaker's Bluff when longtime educator Rev. George Milton Brandon Turner arrived here with his family in the late 1860s to begin teaching.

In addition to teaching children and teens, he also taught young adults, such as Peter Riley and Johnson Ledbetter, who were preparing for the ministry (Turner).

Rev. Turner taught "three generations of students in this county" and was concerned with more than students' learning subject matter. Because of "his deep religious convictions … he never lost sight of the moral training of his pupils" ("Rev. G.M.B. Turner"; "G.M.B. Turner").

In February 1881, he organized a Literary Club at school, and in October 1889, he set up a Debating Club to enhance his students' intellectual development (Turner).

In December 1884, he hosted a "writing school," where both children and adults learned better penmanship (Turner).

He loved students, so at Christmas time in 1887, he invited students into his home for a festive meal (Turner).

Back then, adolescents and teens attended parties where they "broke candy"—pulled hot molasses taffy until it thickened and then hardened, and afterward, they broke it.

That same week in December 1887, John and Sue Whitaker, who had children in Rev. Turner's school, invited young guests to break candy at a Christmas party (Turner).

Prof. William Pope Morrison, a Peabody graduate, was the next prominent teacher here.

In 1893, the Flatwoods Academy had three regular teachers—one of whom was Prof. Morrison. But the school also had a music teacher and an "elocution" teacher (Pinkerton 101).

Like Rev. Turner, Prof. Morrison also oversaw a school debating society (Pinkerton 104).

Some students, such as Levi Pinkerton from Hickman County, boarded in homes. Levi, 17, paid $6 a month to live in Mary (Pace) Horner's home near the school (Pinkerton 94-105).

Students like Levi, living nearby, walked to school; others had to cross the Buffalo River and then travel on to school, and that could be a long distance.

Levi's school pal Richard Bromley (later Dr. Bromley) crossed the river at the Big Rock (Lincoln) Ford, on the south side of Flatwoods, but another of Levi's friends, Julia Chappell, crossed the river at the Slink Shoals Ford, on the north side of Flatwoods (Pinkerton 99, 107).

Fords here were actually part of our well-traveled local roads.

In the 1890s, the Flatwoods Academy baseball team had "a very nice ball park … not far from the school house." Teams from towns like Waverly, Waynesboro, and Linden came here to play ball against the local school team (Pinkerton 115).

Delphia (Graves) Sharp recalled that Prof. Morrison walked around Flatwoods at night (by lantern light), glancing toward windows to see if students were studying by coal oil lamp.

But sometimes older students from very large families had to drop out of school to work in the fields and around the farm or to help in the home … or both.

At other times, sadly, students had to drop out of school when a parent became sick or disabled or when they lost a parent because of an accident or illness. Too, sometimes a mother died in childbirth, and older children had to drop out to care for younger ones.

In 1904, my great-grandma, 36, died suddenly from an allergic reaction, so her oldest daughter, Virgie (my grandmother), at 13, left school, just after starting 7th grade, because she now had to take care of the other children and the house.

But four years later, on *July 20,* 1908, at 17, she was back in school as an 8th grader in Miss Emma Hutson's classroom at Flatwoods School.

Notice that *the 1908 school year began in mid-July*. It was also *only four months long*, according to Virgie's report card. However, *Rev. Turner's school had two semesters*.

Coincidentally, in 1908, the "new" white weatherboard Flatwoods School was also seventeen years old. It had three classrooms: one for Grades 1-4; one for Grades 5-8; and one for Grades 9-10.

However, for a short time, it had an 11th grade, according to Leo (Edwards) Dotson.

Teachers' salaries have also certainly changed since the early 1900s.

The July 11, 1913, *Perry County News* listed teachers and their assigned worksites:

The two elementary teachers here were Willie Fluty and Kate Sharp. Each would receive $42.50 for teaching that school year ("County" 1), but Flatwoods also had a high school.

The teacher in the one-room Mt. Olive School (in the northern part of Flatwoods) was "Mrs. King," probably Molly (Phillips) King, 28. Her annual salary was $37.50 ("County" 1).

Prior to the building of the Mt. Olive Bridge in 1913, teachers sometimes rowed a boat across the river at the Charlie Shoals Ford to get students.

Joe Bromley said that in 1908, Mt. Olive teacher Pinkney "Pink" Bastin rowed his boat across the river each morning to pick up students and rowed back across the river in the afternoon to take them home.

Now move forward in time … forty years.

Most of us entering school in the early 1950s can easily remember our happy-go-lucky childhood summers. We knew that school would start in early to mid-*August*, not July.

On Monday, August 10, 1953, eight little kids moseyed into Flatwoods Grade School as first graders: Roy Garner, Ronald Lomax, Loyd Dicus, James "Red" Treadwell, Lonnie Sharp, Larry Hamm, Lucy Frazier, and me.*

We hadn't attended kindergarten because *there was no kindergarten back then*.

The *Tennessean* predicted August 10 would be a sunny day with a high of 83 degrees, but inside our new brick school -- only five years old -- it was hot, and we kids were hot.

While our school did have electricity, we didn't know about air conditioning back then.

We first graders wiggled in little wooden chairs pulled up to well-used wooden tables. We sat next to wide open windows, but we were just too excited -- and hot -- to sit still.

But before entering school, children had to be inoculated for diphtheria, typhoid fever, and smallpox. Kids also needed protection from whooping cough ("Children" 1).

Like other first graders in 1953, I had received a diphtheria shot and a whooping cough shot in 1948, and then, a diphtheria "booster" shot, as well as a typhoid shot, in 1953.*

And regardless of current public health announcements on TV, we pronounce *whooping* cough here as *WHO*-ping cough: We reserve *whoopin'* to mean a spanking!

But the smallpox inoculation was different.

Each soon-to-be first grader received a smallpox "scratch" (not a shot) on the upper arm.

Within a few days, the now achy site had a dime-sized, red, crusty, infected-looking sore, which was covered with a gauze and adhesive tape bandage.

Several days after that, the scab came off, and the sore healed, and we were now protected from the highly infectious, sometimes deadly smallpox.

But the smallpox scar remained indefinitely as testimony to our immunity to the disease.

In 1953, each child entered school as a first grader if he or she was born *at any time during 1947*. That means that a child born on January 1, 1947, was in the first grade with a child born on December 31, 1947.

Too, Tennessee wisely required each prospective first grader to undergo a physical before showing up for the first day of school ("Children" 1).

So in the summer of 1953, kids yet to enter 1st grade, ranging in age from 6½ (those born in January 1947) down to 5½ (those born in December 1947), went for their physicals ("Children" 1).

The comprehensive physical exam asked the physician to check "nutrition, tonsils, skin, heart, lymph nodes, lungs, thyroid, abdomen, eyes, cleft palate-lip, ears, cerebral palsy, nose, orthopedic, teeth and mouth, [and] posture" and then asked for further remarks ("Children").

My physical was Sunday, August 9, the day before school started.* *Sunday???*

My grandpa, Dr. Earl Boyce, was my doctor, as well as the doctor for many other little kids around here.

On Sunday afternoons, he maintained office hours in his Flatwoods office on the second floor of our house (formerly his house), but he also made "house calls" locally.

So yes, he was ready for all local patients, including me, on Sunday, August 9, 1953.

Patients went upstairs to his office, which smelled like *medicine* and an old drug store.

For my physical, he penned statistics and all required information on the form.

My permanent school record shows that I weighed about a pound per inch! At six, I was 45½" and 49 lbs.* Wow! How things change!

By the end of our first year of school, in 1954, we first graders had trudged our way through thirteen books, including those featuring Ted and Sally and their rambunctious pets, and we were well on our way to learning to read.*

Sources: *designates information from my permanent school record; Bromley, Virginia Ann "Virgie." 1908 Report Card; "Children Entering School Must Have Physical Examination." *Perry Countian*. Microfilm. 15 May 1953: 1; "County Teachers." *Perry County News*. Microfilm. 11 July 1913: 1; "G.M.B. Turner." *Linden Mail* 3 June 1910:1; Pinkerton, Levi. Unpublished *Autobiography of William Levi Pinkerton*; "Rev. G.M.B. Turner." *Nashville, Arkansas News* 1 June 1910: 1; Turner, John. "Flatwoods." *Wayne Citizen* (several articles--26 Feb. 1881, [no day or month] 1883, 13 Dec. 1884, 5 Nov. 1887, [no day] Dec. 1887, and 24 Oct. 1889: n.p.; "Weather." Nashville *Tennessean*. Microfilm.10 Aug. 1953: 1.

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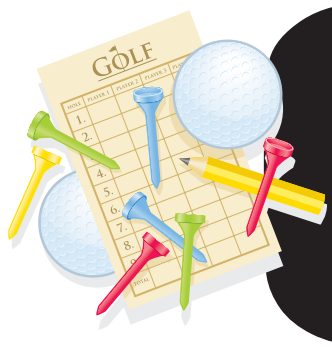

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8/27	Buffalo River CC
8/28	Waverly Country Club
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9/6	Buffalo River CC
9/10	Buffalo River CC
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Sept. 10	at Dixie Oaks
Sept. 11	at Lewis Co.
Sept. 13	at Buffalo River CC
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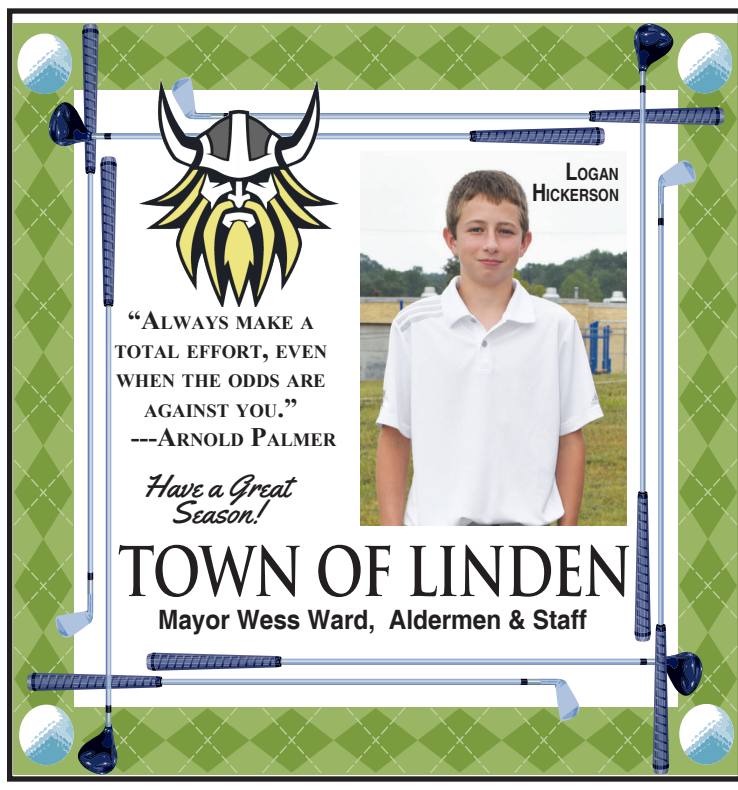

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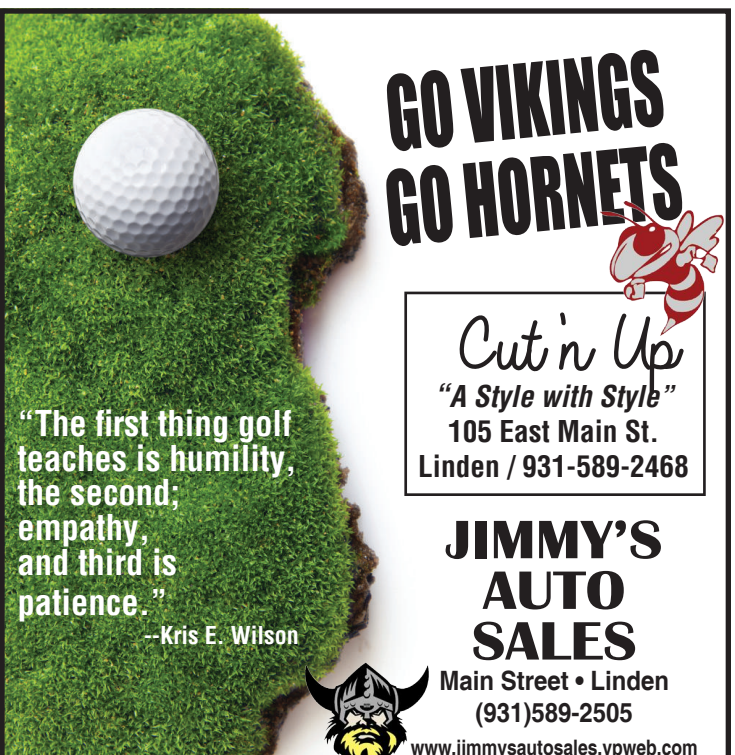

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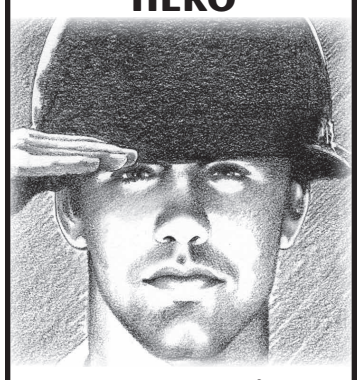
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REAL ESTATE

The Real Estate consists of an approximate 0.32 ac lot within the city limits of Waverly. The property is in a well-established neighborhood conveniently located only minutes from downtown shopping, schools, etc.

The property is improved with a dwelling having a siding exterior and shingle roof. The home has approximately 816 SF of living area including two bedrooms and one bath. The interior is finished with carpet & hardwood flooring. The bathroom has been updated with tile. Additional improvements include a front stoop, paved drive, outbuilding and nice shaded yard. The home is serviced by central heat & air conditioning, city water and an individual septic system. Natural gas is available.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Kubota B7200 4x4 tractor with Kubota 1640 loader/ 1978 Ford F-150 pickup with Stahl work bed (parts truck NO TITLE)/ 2003 Honda Foreman S 4x4 four wheeler/ 2005 Honda Foreman ES 4x4 four wheeler/ 4' King Kutter 3 pt. bushhog/ 12' single axle bumper pull trailer/ 10x20 portable outbuilding/ Craftsman front tine garden tiller/ yard seeder/ Poulan Pro chainsaw/ 8' fiberglass ladder/ turkey fryer/ tackle box-fishing rod/ 4-wheel yard cart/ electric weed eater/ new kitchen sink/ rifle hard case/ Bushnell binoculars/ hunting knives/ gun cleaning kit/ misc. 30-60 and.270 ammo/ brick of .22 ammo/ 3 dove buckets/ 2 portable dog pens/ 30" Kenmore electric stove/ refrigerator/ microwave/ microwave cart/ misc. dishes, pans, etc./ leather sofa/ leather recliner/ end tables/ 2 futons/ matching wood lamps/ wood corner cabinet/ dresser/ wood tv stand/ tool bag with hand tools/ electric drill/ palm sander/

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Tennessee General Assembly Releases Women's Suffrage Educational Video

In honor of the 98th anniversary of the ratification of the 19th Amendment, Lt. Governor Randy McNally and Speaker of the House Beth Harwell have authorized the release of an educational video, "The History of the Women's Suffrage Movement in Tennessee and The Ratification of the 19th Amendment."

The video features a presentation by Tennessee Legislative Librarian Eddie Weeks tracing Tennessee's pivotal role in the history of the movement that culminated in the passage of the amendment.

Ninety-eight years ago, the Tennessee House of Representatives had been deadlocked on the issue of suffrage. Thirty-five other states had ratified the amendment.

Only one more state was needed for adoption.

After receiving a letter from his mother, 24-year-old Rep. Harry T. Burn decided to break the deadlock and cast the deciding vote in favor of ratification of the 19th Amendment. Tennessee became the 36th and deciding state to ratify.

The presentation featured in the video was given at the Legislature's Cordell Hull Building conference center.

The video includes a bonus interview with legislative librarian Eddie Weeks and is now available on the Tennessee General Assembly's YouTube channel, TGA tv.

The speakers believe the video will be a great resource for educators and students of Tennessee History and are hopeful it can be used in a classroom setting.

The video can be accessed at the following link: https://youtu.be/JFeOC-D2Uzgc.

The project was a joint effort of the Office of Legal Services and the Offices of the House Clerk and Senate Clerk.

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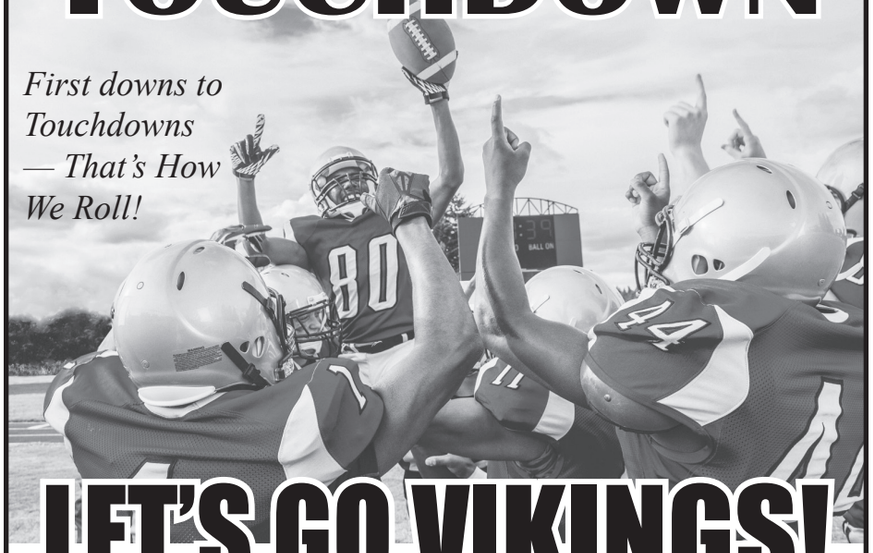

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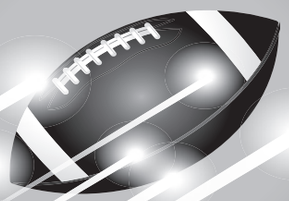

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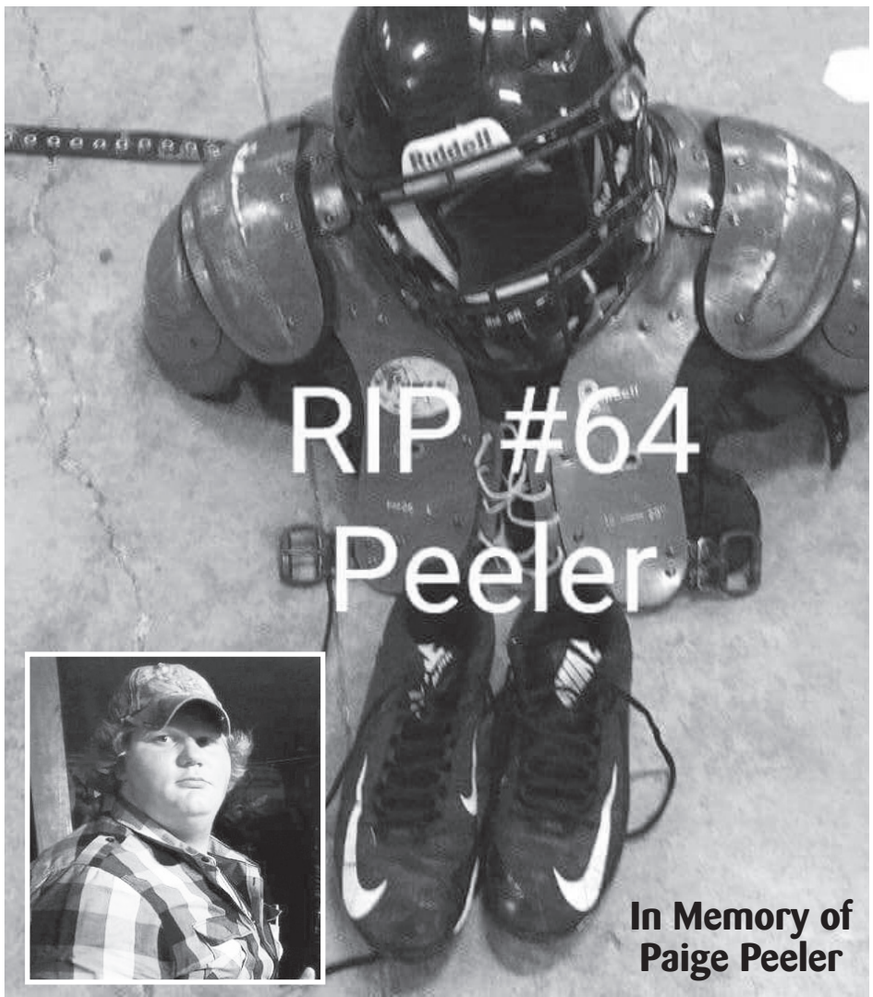


In Memory of
Paige Peeler

Coach Sawyer Comments On 2018 Season

"This year's team is talented all around. I think the strength of this team is in the offensive line.

"This is a group anchored by Seniors Alex Litle and Bryce Dickson, both of whom have been four-year starters. The rest of the group is comprised of players with at least two years of starting experience. They are big, strong, and physical, all of which are the qualities you want in an o-line.

"I also think our skill kids on both sides of the ball can have a special season. This group works hard and has been very coachable so far. I'm excited to see what they do this year.

"Our biggest weakness is depth along the offensive and defensive lines. We have kids with starting experience and game experience in those spots, but our numbers there are low. The biggest challenges for coaches is making sure that we, as a staff, are guiding them on and off the field as much as possible.

"Trestan Vaughan, Gage Deavers, and Camden Bledsoe will all be running the ball this year, and each brings something different to the field. Vaughan is a threat to score any time he touches the ball. Deavers is strong and has speed to make big plays. Bledsoe is a power runner that will make his own hole if need be.

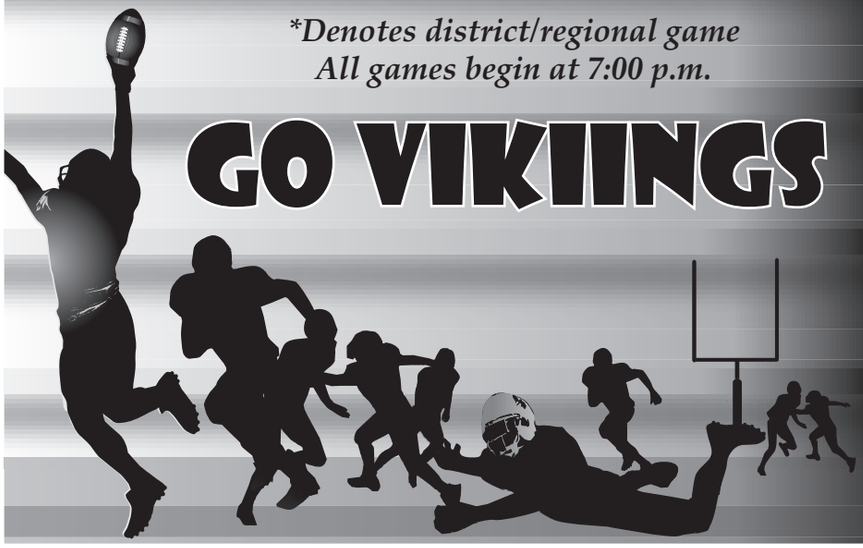
"On the defensive side of the ball, Bryson Fuqua and Gunter Baker will be book ends of the d-line. Fuqua mixes speed and strength and should give people fits this season. Baker is the strongest player on the team and will be hard to move of the line of scrimmage.

"Newcomer Shylo Cavinder is playing outside linebacker; he is quick and likes to hit. He had a really good Spring and we're expecting good things from him this season."

GAME ZONE

August 17, 2018	Richland	Away
August 24, 2018	Houston County	Home
August 31, 2018	McEwen*	Home
September 7, 2018	Hickman County	Away
September 14, 2018	Collinwood*	Home
September 21, 2018	Cornersville	Home
October 5, 2018	Hollow Rock-Bruceton	Home
October 12, 2018	Huntingdon	Away
October 19, 2018	Wayne County*	Away
October 26, 2018	Middleton*	Away

**Denotes district/regional game*
All games begin at 7:00 p.m.



Head Coach Billy Sawyer (center) and Assistant Coaches Calvin Zemer, James Duncan, Brant Clifton, and Michael Butler.

Middle School Football

August 9	Houston Co.	Away
August 16	Zion Christian	Away
August 23	Stewart Co.	Away
August 30	McEwen	Away
Sept. 6	Waynesboro	Home
Sept. 13	*Bye Week*	---------
Sept. 20	Collinwood*	Home
Sept. 25	Scotts Hill	Away
Sept. 29	Midwest Bowl	at McEwen
October 4	Summertown	Home

All games begin at 6:30 p.m., except Zion Christian, 6:00, and the Midwest Bowl, TBA.
**Eighth Grade Recognition Night*

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ALEX LITLE - SR.

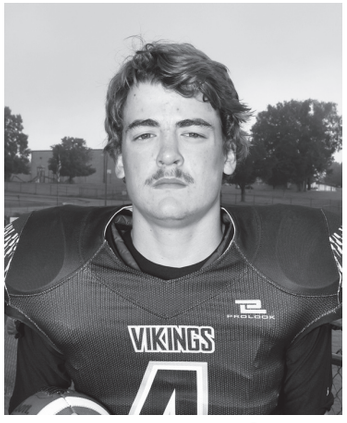
BRYCE DICKSON - SR.

BRYSON FUQUA - SR.

CHEYENNE MORRIS - SR.

GUNTER BAKER - SR.

JAGGER CUDE - SR.



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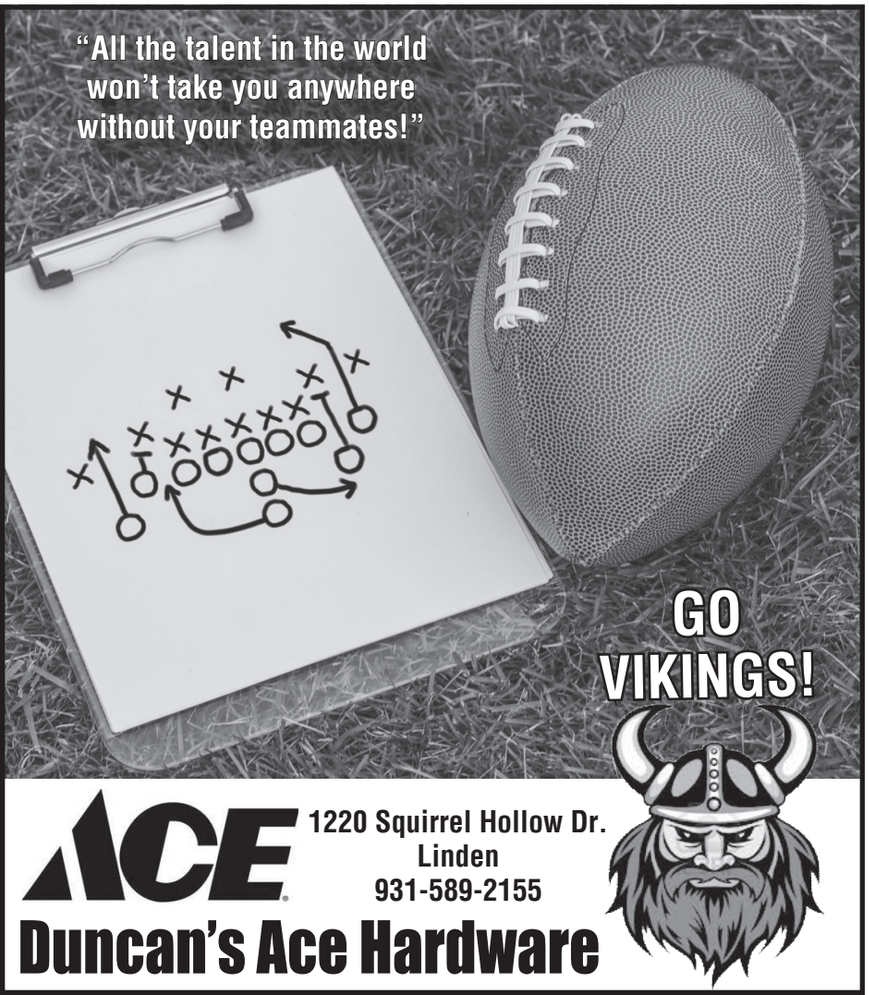
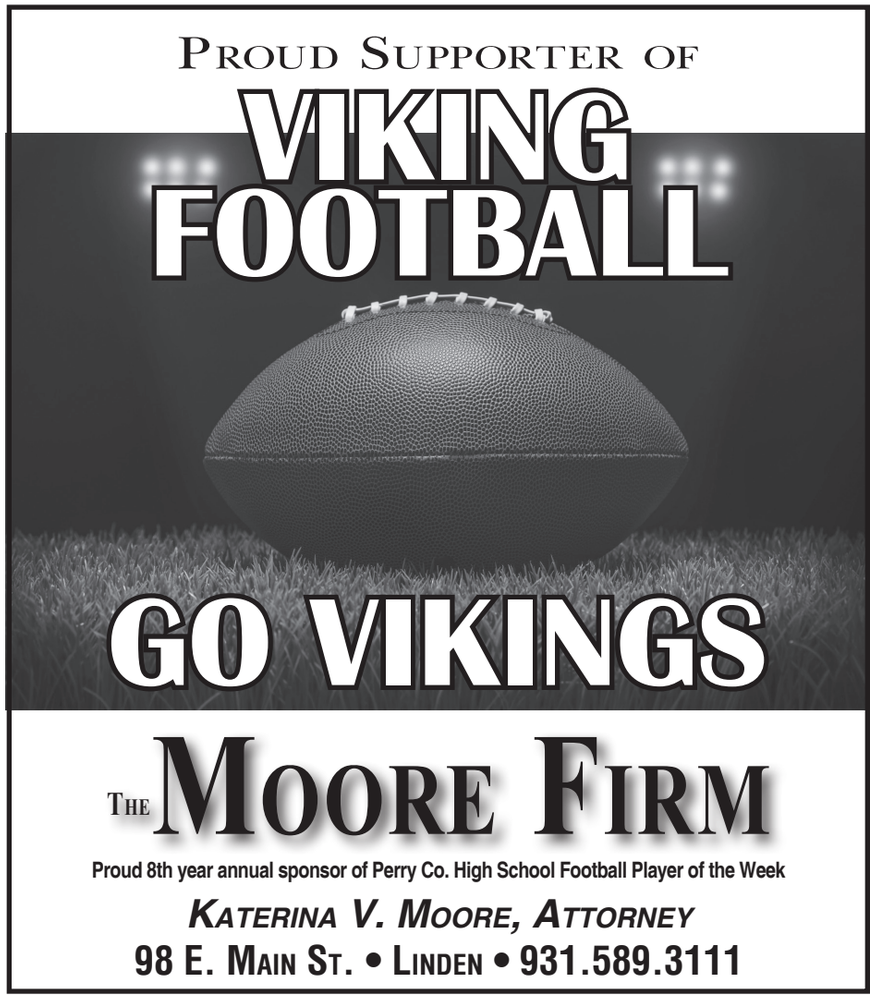
TRESTAN VAUGHAN - SR.

BRIER BROWN - JR.

BRYCEN HORNER - JR.





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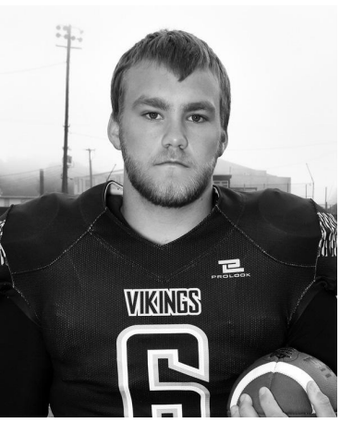

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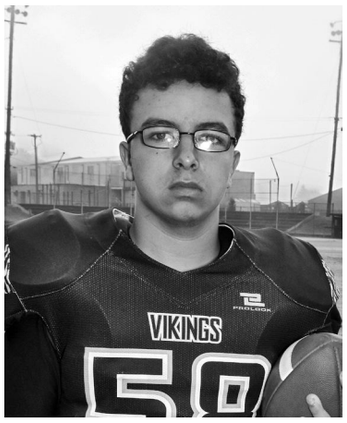

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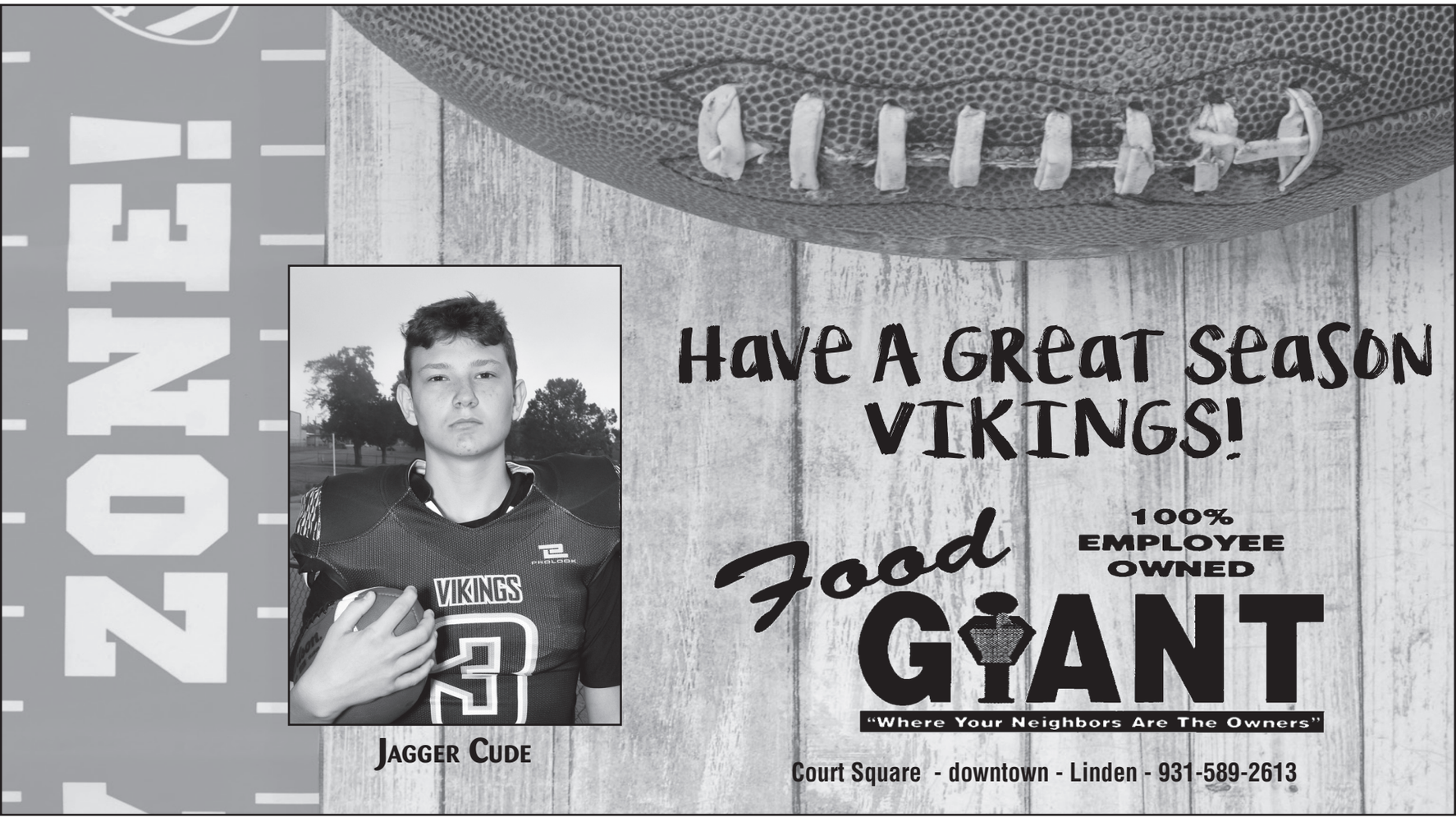

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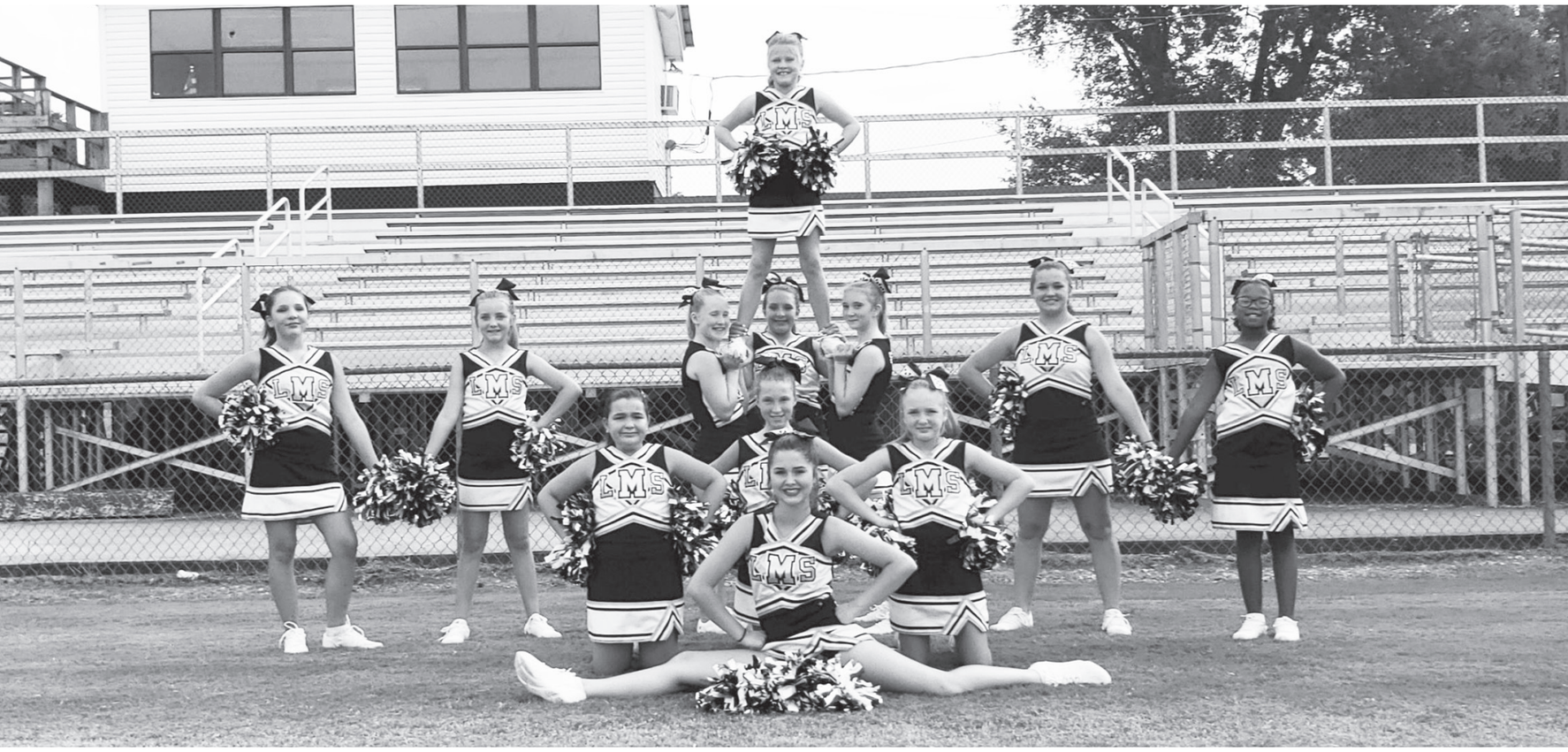

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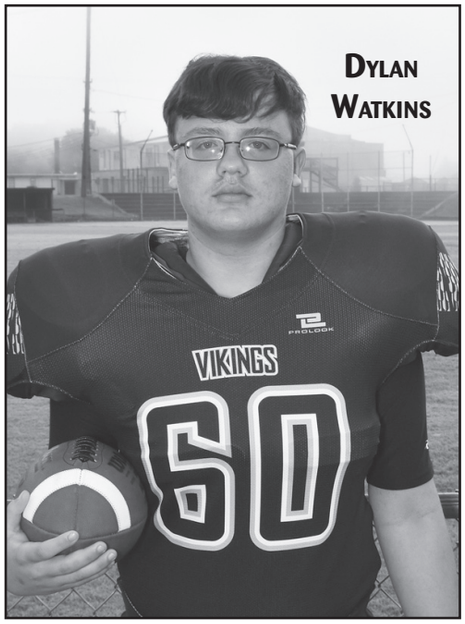

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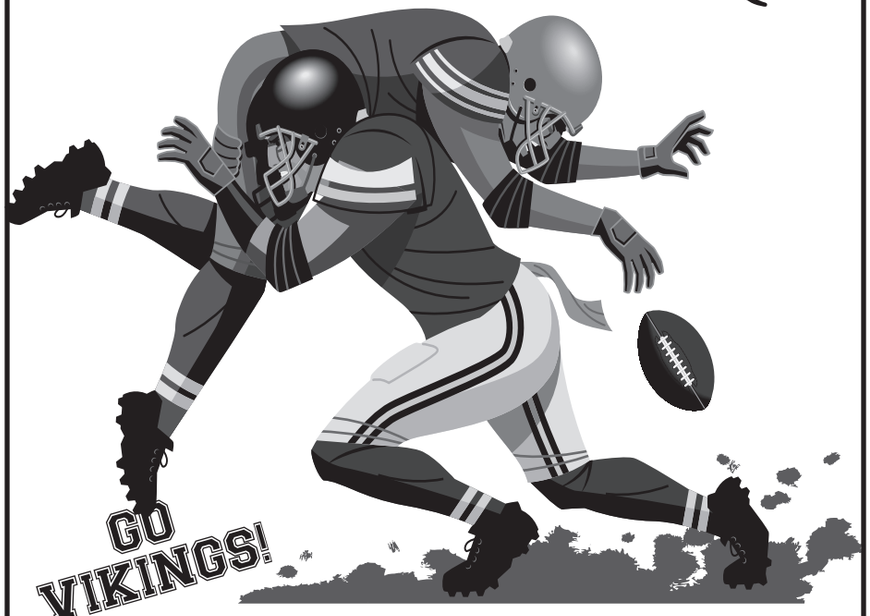

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