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talking of the
soul with itself."

— Plato

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Campbell Arms, LLC Must Repay State of Tennessee

HUNTINGDON (September 2) — Campbell Arms, LLC of Huntingdon must repay the Tennessee Economic and Community Development the funds the ECD provided in a Fast Track incentive grant for Campbell Arms to create 50 new jobs in Carroll

County.

Vicky Hoover, chancellor for the 24th Judicial District, ruled in favor of the state of Tennessee, requiring Campbell Arms, LLC to refund \$200,000 plus \$47,016 in interest for breach of a perfor-

mance contract. In the year 2017, Campbell, LLC agreed to create, fill, and maintain 50 new jobs at its Hill Road facility in the McKenzie

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HUNTINGDON HOMECOMING

Lindsey Sanders Crowned Queen



Lindsey Sanders was crowned Huntingdon High School's Homecoming queen during the Friday, September 3 ceremony.

BELOVED TEACHER DIES



Sally Shymkiw Funeral is Wednesday

Funeral services for Sally Ramsay Shymkiw, 69, are Wednesday, September 8, 2021 at 1 p.m. at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home with Brother Kevin in Gallimore and Brother Dennis Trull officiating. Interment will follow at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, McKenzie.

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Carroll County Fair Features Carnival, Circus

HUNTINGDON — Carroll County Fair returns this year in a modified fashion. The pay-one-price admission allows attendance to the events at the Carroll County Fairgrounds, located at the Carroll County Civic Center.

There are no beauty pageants this year.

Monday, September 20 is the Junior Livestock Show. Judging begins at 6 p.m. There is no circus or carnival on Monday. Admission is free and the fair food booths are open.

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Beautiful Weather Accompanied Return of the Tater Town Special Parade

Tater Town was a busy place as the Gleason Gazelles and the Gleason Community hosted the annual Tater Town Special. The 2020 event was canceled because of the pandemic COVID-19. This year's theme was "Stars, Stripes and Sweet Potatoes!". The 2021 Grand Marshal was Mr. Irvin Bryant, who was unable to participate in the parade.

Sunday, August 29 kicked off the week-long festivities with a Family Night of Worship at the Gazelle Grounds.

The 2021 Tater Town Block Party, titled "Stars, Stripes and Sweet Potatoes!", was Tuesday night, August 31 in downtown Gleason. There was a DJ blasting music followed by incredible fireworks! Activities included a Sidewalk Chalk Art Contest, A Coloring Contest, Train Rides, Fire

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Top, Gleason Junior Cheerleaders Carry the banner to lead the Tater Town Parade. Center, The children's parade was led by a miniature firetruck. Bottom, Miss Gleason Paige Smith.

Sweet Tea & Southern Pickin's Festival

McKenzie Sweet Tea Festival has a new emphasis on antiques and pickins this year. The event begins Friday, September 24 with strolls through the antique and special interest shops of McKenzie Antique Mall, Merchants Outlet Mall, both on Highland Drive, and Jack Martin's Jewelry in downtown McKenzie. The stroll is 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Music by the Renaissance Bluegrass is 7 to 9 p.m. in downtown

McKenzie.

Food trucks will be located along Banner Row and Broadway.

Saturday, September 25 will offer many items by pop-up vendors in downtown, on Cedar, Waldran, and at the McKenzie Antique Mall, Merchants Outlet Mall, and Jack Martin's Jewelry.

The Farmers Market loaded with crafts, produce, baked goods and plants is hosting its Music & Mums

event from 8 am until noon. Get ready for fall by purchasing fall mums and pumpkins. Drink complimentary sweet tea while checking out "the biggest Sunflower" contest and shopping the farmer's market.

The Farmers' Market features live bluegrass music featuring Noah Smyth, 10-11 and at the Merchants

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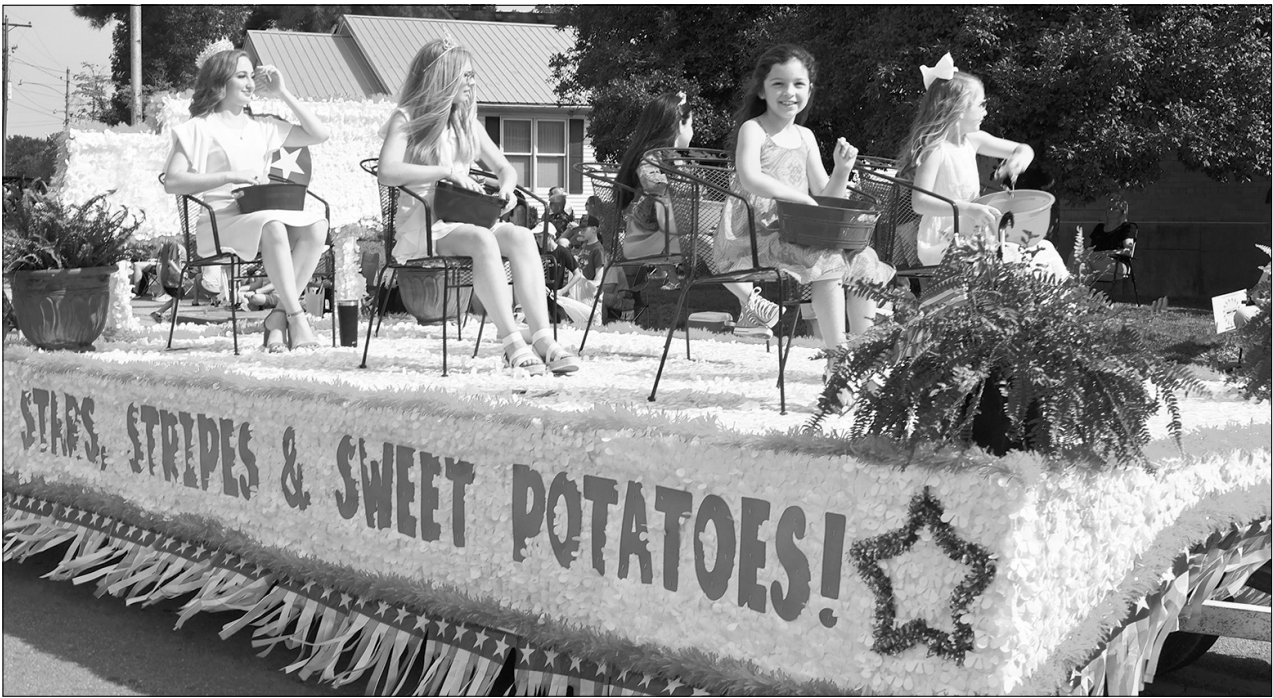
Tater

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Truck Rides, a Patriotic Costume Contest and “Find the Golden Tater” contest. Youth Night was Wednesday, September 1 featuring Youth Bingo and a short devotional. Adult Bingo was Thursday night on the Gazelle Grounds. During intermission the annual Gazelle Cake Auction was held with proceeds benefiting the Gleason Community Benevolence Fund. The 2021 Sweet Potato Bake Off was at the Gazelle

Grounds on Friday night, September 3. The Community BBQ was Friday night. The band Flashback entertained. The annual J C Carey 5K Memorial Race was Saturday morning. The Jr Parade will at 10 a.m. followed immediately by the Grand Parade. The Antique Tractor and Truck Show was on the school grounds. Live entertainment, arts & crafts, food and fellowship will begin at 11 a.m. on the Gazelle Grounds. The week’s festivities concluded Sunday, September 5, with a Community-Wide Worship Service hosted by the First United Methodist Church.

Top Left, A miniature police car helped lead the parade. Top Right, McKenzie Marching Rebels performed during the Tater Town Parade 2021. Right, Winners of various Tater Town pageants.



Fair

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Tuesday and Wednesday features the carnival and circus, petting zoo and mon-

ster truck rides. The admission price is \$10. Thursday is the carnival and circus, petting zoo, and Rand Rutherford - a singer, songwriter. Admission is \$5. Friday is \$15 for the carnival, circus, petting zoo and Double Edge band.

Saturday features a dog show at 1:30 p.m. Admission is \$5. The events conclude Saturday, September 26 during the evening with the carnival, circus, and USA Pullers Tractor Pull. Admission is \$15.

Shymkiw

...From Front Page

The family will receive friends on Wednesday, September 8, 2021, 11 a.m. until service time of 1 p.m. Mrs. Shymkiw, a retired school teacher for the McK-

enzie Special School District, died Saturday, September 4, 2021 at her residence after a long illness. She was born on December 31, 1951 in McKenzie, Tennessee to Dana C. and Dorothy Grace Manner Ramsay and a graduate of McKenzie High School. The lifelong resident of McK-

enzie also taught at Dresden. Sally was known for her kindness, her smile, love for her students and all children, her enduring faith in Christ, and her bright clothes and high heels. She was a teacher’s teacher. Please see obituary inside this issue of The McKenzie Banner.

Campbell

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(Airport) Industrial Park-South. Blaine Campbell is the principal of Campbell Arms, LLC. Attorneys for the state were granted the requested summary judgment. An attorney for Campbell Arms indicated Campbell Arms was unable to fulfill its obligation to create the jobs because the landlord, the McKenzie Industrial Development Corporation (IDB), evicted Campbell

from the building. The attorney contended the McKenzie IDB served as a hostile landlord. The company then relocated outside of Huntingdon and attempted to fulfill its obligation to create 50 jobs. Dusty King, attorney for the IDB, said the IDB did file suit to evict Campbell for non-payment, however, the case was abandoned before reaching court. King said the IDB was not a party to the ECD and Campbell’s contract. It only served as a conduit for the funds to transfer from the state to Campbell. The attorneys for the

state said the contract was a two-party agreement between the ECD and Campbell. The attorney for Campbell argued the IDB was an integral part of a three-party agreement and should not be simply excused from this obligation. Chancellor Hoover ruled in favor of the state, requiring Campbell to repay the Fast Track grant plus interest. Still pending in a separate lawsuit filed by Campbell against the McKenzie Industrial Development Corporation.

Bethel Falls to DSU in Season Opener

CLEVELAND, Miss. — The Bethel Wildcats dropped their season opener Thursday night falling 48-14 at Delta State. DSU, playing for the first time since 2019 moved to 1-0 with the victory. It would prove to be a game of missed scoring chances by the Wildcats and a game in which the Cats played hard until the end. The Statesmen struck early. After picking off a Nolan Chowbay pass near midfield, DSU scored two plays later on a six-yard touchdown run by Rico Owens II. The point after by Connor Mantelli made it 7-0 with less than two minutes gone off the clock. The Wildcats gambled on a fourth and four near mid-field on the next series. After an incomple-tion, the Statesmen took advantage again and scored a few plays later as Patrick Shegog hit Dohnte Meyers for a 36-yard touchdown. The point after failed but DSU led 13-0 with 11 minutes remaining in the first. The Wildcats mounted a 10-play 66-yard drive to move inside the DSU ten-yard line, but Chowbay had a pass intercepted in the end zone. DSU drove 80 yards on five plays and scored again as Shegog hit Deion Dampier from

28-yards out. Mantelli hit the PAT and Bethel trailed 20-0 with 4:35 left in the period. Ten seconds into the second quarter DSU scored on a Shegog 38- yard touchdown pass to Adam Duncan as the home team took command at 27-0. After a Bethel fumble, the Statesmen took advantage again with a 33 -yard gallop by Owens II to lead 34-0 with 12:24 remaining in the second. Bethel drove again deep into DSU territory, but Chowbay was intercepted again, this time inside the five yard line. DSU had a drive stalled after a fumble recovery by Bethel’s Jalin Harris. The Cats finally struck on a Chowbay 36-yard pass to Dieuly Aristilde. The Luis Morales point after made it 34-7 with just over four minutes left in the half. Both teams struggled in the third as mistakes hurt both squads. Highlighting the quarter for the Wildcats were fumble recoveries by Harris and Brady Franks (2). DSU did manage a score with a touchdown pass by Cole Kirk to Dampier. The 30-yard score made it 41-7. After a nice stand by the Wildcat defense the Cats used the short field for a score. Chowbay found Quashawn Ford for a 10-yard score. Morales

knocked in the point after to cut the DSU lead to 41-14. Bethel’s Jacious Clark blocked a field goal attempt by Martelli early in the fourth stanza. The Statesmen scored later however with a rushing touchdown from Kory Gainwell to cap off the scoring at 48-14. DSU had a 509 -356 margin in total yards. The Statesmen had a big margin in rushing yards at 191-65. DSU had a 318-291 advantage in passing yards. Chowbay was 18-34 in passing with 291 yards. He threw for two touchdowns but had four passes intercepted. Jakobe Griffin led Bethel with 12 total tackles while Vonte Bates followed with 11 total stops. Coach Michael Jasper commented, “I applaud Coach Cooley and his program. They are everything I thought they would be and then some. Our guys fought hard for every minute of that game, but it boiled down to finishing play and drives in all three phases. This is a talented bunch of young men, and we will get the corrections made.” The Wildcats travel to Laurinburg, North Carolina Saturday, September 11 to meet St. Andrews. Kick-off is slated for noon CST.

Kinsley Wilson Helps in Waverly Relief Effort



Kinsley Grace Wilson, a fifth grader at McKenzie, helped with the relief effort in the Waverly flooding. She collected donations and delivered those to Waverly on Thursday. She is the daughter of Sara Wilson and Kelsey Robinson of McKenzie.

SWEET TEA & SOUTHERN PICKIN'S
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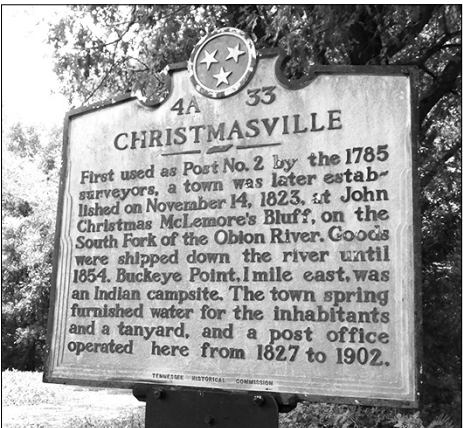
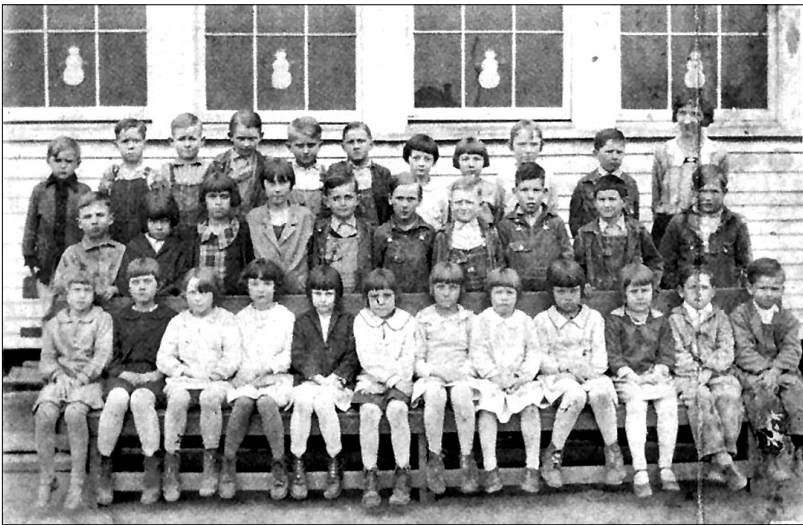
Festival

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Outlet Mall, 1-2 p.m. Check out the inside/outside sidewalk sale at Magnolia Mercantile located 17 Broadway. Sweet Tea & Southern Pickin’s luncheon 12-1:30 p.m. with guest speaker Marty Marbry – “Booth Boutique” Marty talks about the joys and pitfalls of starting your own booth business, as she showcases a few easy dec-

orating ideas for the holidays. \$15 Advance tickets with limited seating can be purchased at McKenzie City Hall. Performing music in the gazebo downtown featuring Tera Townsend, 1 to 2 p.m., and Chris McGuigan, 2-3 p.m. Urban Trading located 55 Broadway will have a vintage sidewalk sale throughout the day on Saturday. The store is hosting other events like the DIY fall door hanger. 10 a.m.-NOON. Limited seating, so purchase your \$45 advance ticket early from

the store. For additional information call 731-352-7106. Interested in the basics of chalk painting furniture? See the restoration techniques used from 2-3 p.m. at Urban Trading located 55 Broadway. Limited seats, so purchase your \$10 ticket early. For additional information, call 731-352-7106. Ready for more music? Settle in to enjoy bands on stage located 233 Broadway featuring The TOM band, 3-5 p.m.; Flashback 5-7 p.m.; and Hog Slop String Band 7-9 p.m.



Left, Mt. Arie School between Christmasville and Stafford's Store around 1940. The teacher was Violet Galey. Center, One of the last grocery stores in Christmasville. The store was owned by Hulon Coleman. Right, Historical marker noting the history of Christmasville, Tennessee.

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Christmasville

The Town Time Passed By

The story of Christmasville, Tennessee is not an easy story to tell simply because there is not much in regards to recorded history. In 1974, the late Mary Ruth Devault, who was one of the leading historians of Carroll County, worked with Dr. Marvin L. Downing, a professor at the University of Tennessee at Martin, to unearth the story of Christmasville.

"We have lost so much early history because nobody wrote it down. But we have got a lot of proof that Christmasville was there. We just don't have a good, complete story," she said. Most of what Dr. Downing and Devault discovered were layers of folklore mixed with some factual history.

Founded in 1823, Christmasville is one of the oldest settlements in West Ten-

nessee. Although not necessarily part of McKenzie, numerous early families can trace their lineage to the unincorporated territory. Plotted on early surveyor's maps at Post #2, settlers traveled down the Cumberland River to the Obion River to what became Christmasville.

By 1818, several families from North Carolina had purchased land lying in the Chickasaw Cession and called the area "Little North Carolina." The Chickasaw Indians had a campsite one mile east of the settlement known as Buckeye point. Many arrowheads and other Native American relics have been uncovered in the area by farmers.

By 1820, approximately 75 people called Christmasville home. November 14, 1823, the Tennessee State Legislature passed a bill establishing Christmasville on the South Fork of the

Obion River on McLemore's Bluff on John Christmas McLemore's 1,000-acre tract at surveyor's post #2 established in 1783 land survey for North Carolina. Several tracts were given to Revolutionary War soldiers.

Narrow roads were cut from Christmasville to other fledgling communities and into Gibson and Madison counties. Christmasville was known as a central transportation center because it had a grist mill early in Carroll County history. All roads built from adjoining counties led to Christmasville and were named Christmasville Road. Joseph Cooper came to Christmasville from Montgomery County, North Carolina in 1819 along with other residents and operated the first toll road and bridge.

A post office was established in 1827, Christmasville being a post town for the distribution of mail. Amos Ury was the first postmaster and Robert Young the last 1902.

The town was 10 years old by the time McLemore gave any deeds for the land to the townspeople. The first deed was found recorded in 1833 when McLemore sold lots with a hotel, tanyard, stores and houses. An 1850 list has 135 families in the third district with 816 people. Thomas Moore left a sketch of the town with stores, houses

and the famous Buckner Furniture Shop that had a lathe run by a big wheel powered by a small mule walking inside.

Thomas Moore describes Buckner as a genius. David Moore, his brother wrote several poems about the "Big Old Spring" that furnished water for the whole town. It was also called the "Tanyard Spring."

After the Civil War, many inhabitants moved to Trezevant, Dresden and McKenzie. Then over the years, Christmasville moved further west from its original settlement. Some claim it was destroyed by floods while others claim various natural disasters.

River travel was the main transportation system. William Stafford and John William Ray built flatboats there until one sunk and stopped the river travel past Christmasville. As late as 1854 Algee and Jenkins were shipping by river to New Orleans and Havana, Cuba. The boat landing was made of Cypress. The records of shipping from this port are in the Gordon Browning Museum and Genealogy Library.

Graden Featherstone shared a story with Devault from his grandfather on how dogs were used to tell the early settlers that boats were coming with supplies, "Back then, there were no

railroads, no roads, and the rivers were your highways. Men bringing wares would float down the Mississippi to the confluence of where the Obion River flowed into it. Then they would pull their boats upstream. Christmasville was as far as they could go.

"The early settlers depended on these grocery boats or 'doodle boats.' When the man who owned the doodle boat got there, he wanted to be able to set out his wares. So boatmen came up with the novel idea of training two dogs to go to the town and let the settlers know they were coming. When the boats were about halfway up the river, they'd put the dogs out. The dogs wore collars listing the merchants' wares, and they would go right on to the settlement, you see. So by the time the boat got there, everybody in the whole country was down there to meet the boat to buy him out."

The railroad brought the breath of life to McKenzie and rang the death knell for Christmasville. The Louisville and Nashville (L&N) Railroad settled to the east and Christmasville was unable to keep pace with the towns along the rail line.

Christmasville had three churches, New Hope Presbyterian that was originally called Obion, Pilgrim's Rest Cumberland Presbyterian

(destroyed by a tornado in 2006) where many of the early settlers are buried and Concord Baptist.

With the river no longer serving as the primary tool of commerce, businessmen left town. Mail service was discontinued in 1866 but resumed in 1886 to only cease in 1902. The town of Christmasville moved a third time further away from the river to the "old schoolhouse road" and then to the present roadway. Homespun humorists like to say the reason for the last move was that "the mosquitoes were big enough to tote a man off and if the cottonmouth snakes were tied together they would have reached around the world."


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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hospital CMOs, CNOs Sign Joint Letter Urging Vaccination, Masks

NASHVILLE — The Tennessee Hospital Association (THA) announces that chief medical officers and chief nursing officers from hospitals across the state have issued an open letter to Tennessee residents urging vaccination and mask wearing in public spaces. The list of CMOs and CNOs can be viewed on mckenziebanner.com. The letter reads as follows:

Dear Tennessee Residents,

The past 18 months have taken a toll on all of us as our lives have been touched by COVID-19 in countless ways. Many have lost loved ones, worried about the health and well-being of their children or felt the economic impact of the pandemic. Controversies over the most basic public health measures have created uncertainty and stalled efforts to control the virus. We long for the time when the pandemic is over.

As clinicians in Tennessee hospitals, we feel it, too. While the pandemic has impacted us individually, we also worry for our patients, many of whom were perfectly healthy just days before contracting the virus but now are dependent on ventilators to breathe. We grieve for family members as we watch them say their final good-byes. We also are frustrated that the simple steps that could greatly reduce the loss of life are not being taken by all Tennesseans.

Currently, the Delta variant is spreading rapidly across our state. Hospitals are quickly running out of beds and staff to care for the ill and injured, not just those with COVID-19, but those with injuries, heart attacks and other life-threatening conditions. Healthcare providers want to be there in your time of need, but we are asking for your help.

We, the Chief Medical Officers and Chief Nursing Officers of hospitals across

the state of Tennessee, are banding together in one unified voice to say that vaccination is safe and the most effective way to reduce hospitalizations and deaths from COVID-19. We urge all eligible Tennesseans to get a COVID-19 vaccine to reduce the spread of the virus and prevent future variants. As more Tennesseans get vaccinated, the number of patients needing hospitalization for COVID-19 will go down, allowing more capacity for all patients needing life-saving care.

Please do your part to protect your family, your healthcare team and your community by getting vaccinated and wearing a mask in public spaces. Together, we can protect our neighbors and ourselves and ensure healthcare services remain available when and where we need them.

Sincerely,
Tennessee Hospital CMOs and CNOs

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HUNKER DOWN WITH KES

The Art of Hunkering

People see my "Hunker Down" byline and ask if I'm a Georgia Bulldog fan. Well, no. That is actually a whole 'nother way of hunkering. And I am certainly not entrenching myself into some kind of super defensive position in readiness to take on a mad neighbor or an insistent door to door life insurance salesman.

Once upon a time, way back before folks texted, emailed, instagamed, face-booked and/or tweeted, the older men in our community would squat down on their heels, drape their arms over their knees for a little balance and rock back a tad... and in very ordinary conversational tones discuss important things like the weather, crop rotation, hog prices and the time Lucy Johnson ran off with the International Harvester salesman from Paducah.

And they told stories. Boy howdy, did they ever tell some stories! It was a gentle way to pass the time when the world didn't spin as fast as it does today.

A decent "hunkerer" could hold that position for hours; especially if someone had a narrative worth listening to. I was in awe of them. And they didn't seem to mind a young teenager "sitting" down with them in what was usually a rough circle...as long as I didn't say anything.

It was an education you couldn't find in school.

If the conversation was really flowing, the tales—tall or otherwise—were so spell-binding time didn't matter at all.

And that is what "hunker down" means to me.

I squatted with my mouth open as Mr. Grady Smith told us about the time his sister-in-law got into a fight with the foreman out at the Star

Lumber Company. It had to do with how many board feet he had charged Grady's brother. Didn't nobody say nothing, but we all knew the brother wasn't the sharpest tack in the box.

The sister-in-law demanded more wood or some money back. I leaned in when Mr. Grady got to the part where the sister-in-law was a mite bigger than the foreman. And, according to the storyteller, a whole lot meaner!

The foreman insisted the count was correct; the sister-in-law just as adamant that she had been shorted! Mr. Grady wasn't sure if any blows had been landed but the big lady had both hands around the foreman's throat and had lifted him off the ground when her husband showed up and "remembered" he had traded a few boards on the way home to Chester Galimore for a single tree harness and a plug of Brown Mule chewing tobacco!

They make a great deal today about "old time" front porch sitting. How family and neighbors would gather on the porch and enjoy an afternoon of talking and visiting. And it's true. Since we didn't have air conditioning, TV or internet, we didn't have much cause to be inside...

But all the conversations didn't take place on the porch.

The men of our town would hunker down up on the town square. I've seen them just off to the side of the loading chutes at the Tri County Stockyards. I've hunkered with them on the wood porch of the old ice house. Those guys would hunt for a shade tree like a dog after a bone.

I've seen the talk so compelling the Camel cigarette

would burn down almost to the stained fingers. The aforementioned Mr. Galimore would whittle as he rocked back and forth on his heels. Rufus Brown would punctuate the high points of his story by dropping a stream of chewing tobacco between his shoes.

I asked Mr. Pete Joyner once why we were so low to the ground, he said, "It's safer if the shooting starts."

It was never voiced aloud, but there was quite a bit of stock placed on who had the best story. They didn't actually keep score...but I guarantee you, everyone knew the score!

Buck Martin's tale about the run-away bulldozer down at the Milan Arsenal was a great one. As was Mr. Luther Purvis' encounter with the bright light in his corn field. And the Dewayne Melton machine that printed one hundred dollar bills is a classic.

It never dawned on me that thirty years later someone would ask me to write down some stories. My first response was, "I don't have any." But then I got to thinking about Mr. Grady. Roy Manley. Mr. Purvis. Chandler King. And the list goes on and on...

All of my little blurbs are not exactly my own. I owe so much to so many.

Of course, I almost quit the business before I ever started. I was hunkered down and practicing a story alone in the backyard in 1960. I spit a rivulet of Warren County Twist between my knees like I'd seen the men do...and splattered tobacco juice all over my brand spanking new white Chuck Taylor All-Star basketball shoes...

Respectfully,
Kes

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Obituaries



SALLY RAMSAY SHYMKIW
1951 — 2021

MCKENZIE — Services for Sally Ramsay Shymkiw, 69, are Wednesday, September 8, 2021 at 1 p.m. at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home with Brother Kevin Gallimore and Brother Dennis Trull officiating. Interment will follow at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, McKenzie.

The family will receive friends on Wednesday, September 8, 2021, 11 a.m. until service time of 1 p.m.

Mrs. Shymkiw, a retired school teacher for the McKenzie Special School District, died Saturday, September 4, 2021 at her residence.

She was born on December 31, 1951 in McKenzie, Tennessee to Dana C. and Dorothy Grace Manner Ramsay. She was a member of McKenzie First Baptist Church and was active with Beating Hearts Assistance Program. She was preceded in death by her parents.

Survivors include her husband of 21 years, Walter D. Shymkiw of McKenzie, three daughters, Cami (Michael) White of Camden, Tenn., Courtney (Josh) Kee of McKenzie, Kelly Shymkiw of Greenville, South Carolina, a son, Kevin (Crissy) Shymkiw of Castle Rock, Colorado, her sister, Lisa Ramsay (Jonathan) Cole of Nashville, five grandchildren, Emma Webb, Cameron Kee, Carter Kee, Dimitri Shymkiw, and Delilah Shymkiw.

Pallbearers are Cameron Kee, Carter Kee, Ramsay Cole, Bubba Stafford, Zach Renfrow, and Kelly Weatherford. Honorary will be Braydon Nanne, Eli Dixon, Randy McCadams, Johnny McCadams, Kelby McCaleb, and Garrett Flannery.

The family asks instead of sending flowers to please consider a memorial to St. Jude Cancer Research, The Gideons, or Beating Hearts of McKenzie in memory of Sally. Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. For more information please call (731) 352-4848 or visit www.brummittmckenziefuneralhome.com. +

SHEENA COFFMAN

1991 — 2021

HUNTINGDON — Mrs. Sheena Diane (Hilliard)

Coffman, 30 of Huntingdon, Tennessee, died Monday, August 30, 2021, at Jackson Madison County General Hospital.

Funeral services were Friday, September 3, 2021 at 2 p.m. in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home. Interment was in Carter's Chapel Cemetery.

Mrs. Coffman was born July 10, 1991 in McKenzie. She was employed at Jackson Madison County General Hospital as a surgical technician.

She is survived by her husband, Avery Coffman, three daughters, Paisley Coffman, Anna Coffman, Abigail Coffman, one son, Jesse Coffman, her parents, Doug and Sheila Hilliard, two brothers, Brandon Hilliard and Anthony Hilliard (Chelsea), all of Huntingdon.

BARBARA ANGELICI

1941 — 2021

MCKENZIE — Services for Barbara Louise Scates Angelici, 80, were Sunday, September 5, 2021 at 2 p.m. at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home with Brother Al Bailey officiating. Interment was in Memphis at Memorial Park Southwoods.

Visitation was Sunday, September 5, 2021

Ms. Angelici, a former office manager for her husband's dental office, died Tuesday, August 31, 2021 at Baptist Hospital Carroll County in Huntingdon.

She was born on August 26, 1941 in Memphis, Tennessee to Ira Hampton and Rebecca Louise Yates Scates, Jr.

She was a member of McKenzie First Baptist Church, she also helped her 100-year-old mother with her vision to see how to drive. She was preceded in death by father and her sister, Betty Scates Bratton.

Survivors include her daughter, Gina Angelici-Davis of Savannah, Tenn., her husband, Dominick Ira Angelici of Collierville, Tenn., her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Louise Yates Scates of McKenzie, four grandchildren Julianna Davis, Alexis Davis, Garrett Angelici, Savannah Angelici, and one great-grandson, Tyler Davis.

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

J W EDWARDS

1949 — 2021

HUNTINGDON — Mr. J W Edwards, 71, of Huntingdon, Tennessee died Friday August 27, 2021 at NEA Baptist Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services Monday August 30, 2021 in the Chapel of Dilday-Carter Funeral Home. Interment was in Hampton Cemetery.

Mr. Edwards was born September 23, 1949 to the late James B Edwards and

Ruth Mae Owen Edwards. He was a member of Bethel Baptist Church; preceded in death by one sister, Katherine Edwards.

He is survived by his wife, Selina Edwards; one son, Justin Ray Edwards of Huntingdon, Tennessee; one step-son, Nicholas Boyd of Martin, Tennessee; two sisters, Molly Morris of McKenzie, Tennessee and Judy Ann Hilliard of Dresden, Tennessee.

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

JANICE ARLENE WILKES

1947 — 2021

HUNTINGDON — Mrs. Janice Arlene Wilkes, 73, of Huntingdon died on Saturday, September 4, 2021 at her home.

Graveside services are 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, September 11, 2021 at Palmer Shelter Cemetery. Brother Jerry Morris will be officiating the service.

The family will receive friends on Saturday, September 11, 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. at Dilday-Carter Funeral Home.

Mrs. Wilkes was born on September 18, 1947 in Huntingdon, Tenn. to the late David Wooters and Verda Mann Wooters.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her brother, Jerry Wooters.

She is survived by her husband of 51 years, Futrell Wilkes of Huntingdon; two sons, Jeff (Heatharlyn) Wilkes of Germantown Hills, Ill. and Jason (Cindy) Wilkes of Collierville, Tenn.; and five grandchildren.

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

JASON ALLEN HUNT

1972 — 2021

GLEASON — Memorial Services for Jason Allen Hunt, 49, of Gleason, Tenn. are Sunday, September 19 at 2 p.m. at Tumbling Creek Baptist Church in Gleason. He was born March 9, 1972 and died September 1, 2021

Jason is survived by his loving wife of 16 years, Angela Hunt; his children, Dylan (Taylor) Hunt of McKenzie, Sadie Hunt of Columbia, Tenn., and Price Hunt of Gleason; his grandchildren, Myles Gabriel McCann of Columbia, and Ryker Nathanael Hunt, of McKenzie; his parents, Roger (Patricia) Hunt of Celina, Tenn., and Nora (Duane) Mast of Dresden,

Tenn., and his brother, Tommy Delk of Sparta, Tenn. He was preceded in death by his sister, Diana Lee Jones. Williams Funeral Home of Gleason.

DAVID WAYNE WILLIAMS

1949 — 2021

Mr. David Wayne Williams, 73, died Sunday, August 29, 2021 at his residence. He was born on July 5, 1948 in Martin, Tennessee to Auvern and Rachel McCartney Williams, Jr. He was preceded in death by his parents. At this time there are no services planned.

Survivors include his wife of 37 years Willie Ann Davis Williams, a son, John Williams, a stepdaughter, Tammy Gwaltney, three stepsons, Ricky Watson, Dean Watson, Jerry Ward, four sisters, Judy Dyer, Patricia Dycus, Diane Yance, Alice Faye Williams, four grandchildren, Amber Watson, Brandon Watson, Rylee Williams, Samantha Gwaltney, and three great-grandchildren.

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SAMUEL WADE WILLEN

1979 — 2021

MCKENZIE — Graveside funeral services for Samuel Wade Willen, 42, were Saturday, September 4, 2021 at Caledonia Cemetery-McKenzie with Kevin Beck officiating.

Mr. Willen, who was disabled, died Saturday, August 28, 2021 at Oxford Baptist Hospital in Oxford, Mississippi.

He was born on July 15, 1979 in Johnson City, Tennessee to Sammy Wade and Sandra Miller Willen. He was preceded in death by his father.

Survivors include his daughter and son, Laila Iris Marie Willen and Sammy Wade Willen, both of McKenzie, his mother, Sandra Miller, two sisters, Sandy Bulla and Synthia Hopkins, and his in-laws, Michael and Shannon Beck of McKenzie.

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BY NANCY HOLLAND

Volunteer Farmers Market Manager

Fall produce has started arriving at the Farmers Market including peas, potatoes, okra, peppers, figs and tomatoes. This is in addition to fresh eggs, chemical-free beef, delicious baked goods including Italian bread, pita bread, and lemon blueberry, banana, zucchini, and fig/nut breads. We have beautiful crocheted and macramé gifts and fall wreaths and other décor. The market also has essential oils and plants for fall plantings.

Last Saturday, children had a great time learning the age-old craft of making corn husk dolls and characters. It was such a successful event it will be offered again Saturday, September 25 at the "Music and Mums Festival". The event is at 10

a.m. and is \$5 per child to cover the cost of materials.

Be sure to mark your calendar for September 24-25 for McKenzie's Sweet Tea and Southern Pickin's Festival. In addition to over 800 vintage and crafts booths throughout the town, great music, and food, the Farmer's Market will be hosting "Music and Mums from 8 a.m.-NOON. Some of the vendors will set up in the parking lot and pergola on Friday, and then on Saturday, we will have beautiful mums, pumpkins, all our great produce and other products in addition to Blue Grass Music, children's craft, Biggest and Tallest Sunflower Contest and of course sweet tea.

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COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMITTEE TO MEET

Carroll County Highway Committee meets Wednesday, September 15, 7:30 a.m. at the Highway Department, 14835 Highway 22, Huntingdon.

TOPS MEETS ON MONDAYS

The McKenzie Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) Chapter meets Mondays at McKenzie Church of Christ gymnasium. Weigh-in is 3 p.m. and the meeting is 3:30 p.m.

Anyone struggling with their weight can join. Visitors are welcome. The first meeting is free and membership is \$32 per year plus

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For more information, contact Linda Lawrence at 731-352-7309, if no answer, leave message.

MCKENZIE CITY COUNCIL MEETS MONTHLY

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

COUNTY DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE, WOMEN MEET MONTHLY

Carroll County Democratic Women Committee meets each third Tuesday at 6 p.m. Meetings are held at the Carroll County Office Complex on High Street in Huntingdon. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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City of McKenzie Condemnation Meetings are the fourth Monday of each month at 3 p.m. in the city hall council chambers.

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October 8

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Date: Saturday, September 25 • **Time:** NOON-1:30 p.m.

Place: McKenzie First United Methodist Church, 16 N. McTyliere St.

Cost: \$15 • **Deadline for reservations:** Friday, September 17

Call McKenzie Chamber 731-352-2004 or City Hall 731-352-2292 for reservations

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"Urban DIY Fall Door Hangers" — Artist and boutique owner, Ashley Little of Urban Trading Company, will teach participants to make their own artistic and creative fall door hangers to take home. There are several varieties to choose from.

Date: Saturday, September 25 • **Time:** 10 a.m.-NOON

Place: Urban Trading Company, 55 Broadway • **Cost:** \$45

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Date: Saturday, September 25 • **Time:** 2-3 p.m.

Place: Urban Trading Company, 55 Broadway • **Cost:** \$10

Call Urban Trading Company, 731-352-7106 for reservations

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Mark your calendars for the Sweet Tea and Southern Pickin's Festival September 24 and 25 in McKenzie. Over 800 participating booths of vintage items, antiques, collectible, oddities, crafts and more will be featured throughout the city both indoors and outside. Sign up for the Learn to chalk paint and restore old furniture in the Urban Restorations Workshop, and sign up for the Urban Restorations DIY Fall Décor where you will make your own fall door hanger. Space is limited so contact the McKenzie Chamber at 731-352-2004, McKenzie City Hall 731-352-2292, or McKenzie Sweet Tea and Southern Pickin's Facebook page for more information.

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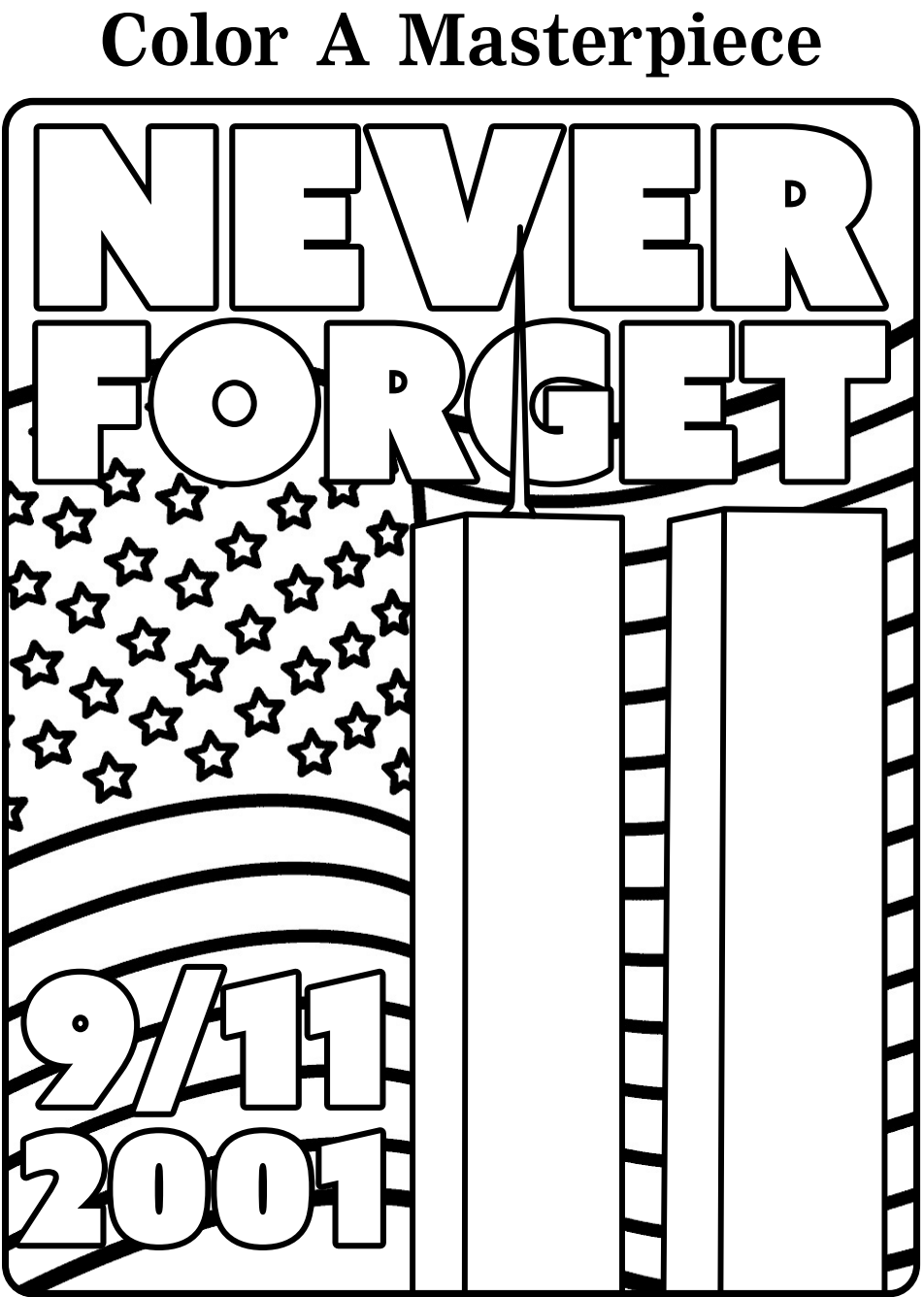
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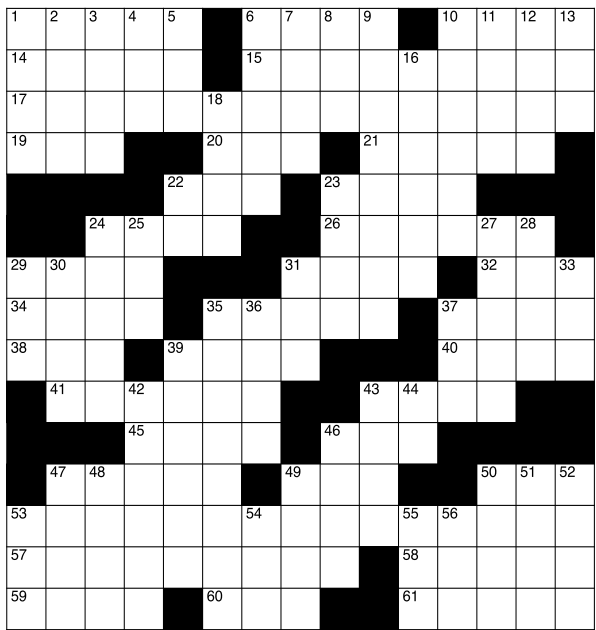
Weekly Crossword

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Secret clique
- 6. Earliest in and out
- 10. Ancient Egyptian symbol of life
- 14. Olfactory property
- 15. Kidnapping
- 17. Golf prize
- 19. Helps little firms
- 20. Cast a spell on
- 21. Panama is one
- 22. Dishonorable man
- 23. Sea eagle
- 24. Part of the healing process
- 26. Vin's last name
- 29. Wings
- 31. Made older
- 32. Political device
- 34. Looks like a rabbit
- 35. Gurus
- 37. Philippine Island
- 38. Not or
- 39. Hindu model of ideal man
- 40. Exam
- 41. Making less difficult
- 43. Without
- 45. Dravidian ethnic group
- 46. A baglike structure
- 47. Buenos Aires capital La ____
- 49. Dab
- 50. Singers who perform together
- 53. Pirates' saying
- 57. OK to allude to
- 58. Somaliland diplomat
- 59. Has to pay back
- 60. Felix is one
- 61. Intestinal pouches

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Harsh cries of a crow
- 2. Type of horse
- 3. ____ fide: authentic
- 4. Doctors' group
- 5. Fugitives are on it
- 6. Forged



- 7. Wild goat
- 8. Influential American president
- 9. Calls for help
- 10. Repents
- 11. Palm tree with creeping roots
- 12. Black powder used in makeup
- 13. Happy New Year
- 16. Stretched out one's neck
- 18. Whale ship captain
- 22. Atomic #20
- 23. Border
- 24. River that borders India and Nepal
- 25. After B
- 27. Fencing swords
- 28. Where researchers work
- 29. Expression of satisfaction
- 30. Broadway actor Nathan
- 31. Heavy, heat-retaining stove
- 33. A way to eliminate
- 35. Type of tree resin
- 36. Russian river
- 37. Children's TV network
- 39. Troublemaker
- 42. Averts or delays
- 43. Self-immolation by fire ritual
- 44. It cools your home
- 46. Satisfy to the fullest
- 47. Stinks!
- 48. Popular board game
- 49. Attack by hurling
- 50. A vane
- 51. Type of acid
- 52. Tasmania's highest mountain
- 53. No seats available
- 54. Licensed for Wall Street
- 55. Family of genes
- 56. Constrictor snake

Week 36

See solution in next week's edition.

Patriot Day Word Search

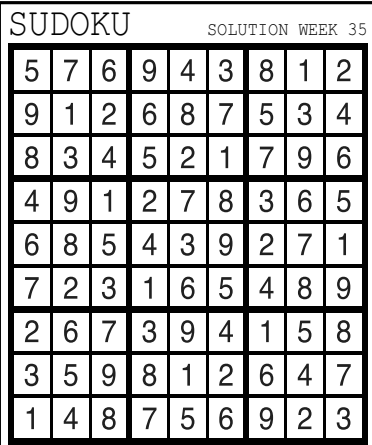
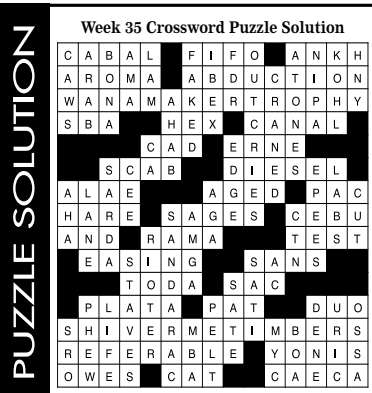
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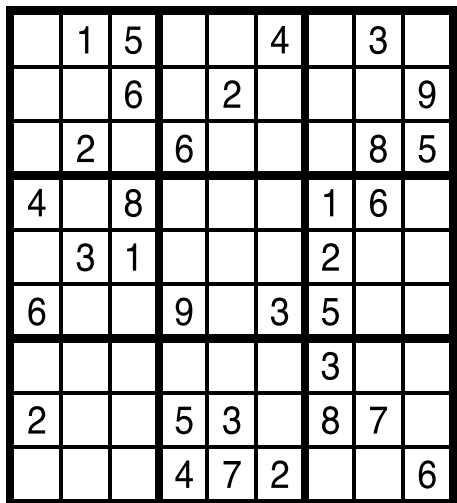


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Carroll County Sheriff's Reports

Stolen Tag — James Moore of McKenzie told deputies on Aug. 26 that the license tag (valued at \$75) was taken off his vehicle at an unknown location.

Drug Possession — Eric Dewayne Milton, 52, of 45 Johnson Street, Trezevant, was arrested on drug possession and drug paraphernalia charges during an Aug. 26 traffic stop in Trezevant.

Deputy Cody Walker reported he pulled over a blue Toyota SUV driven by Milton on Highway 79 due to suspicious driving behavior and dark window tint. A K-9 unit dog indicated the presence of illegal drugs in Milton's vehicle, and during a search of the vehicle, deputies found substances that field-tested positive for methamphetamine and crack cocaine, digital scales, two pipes, and a number of baggies. The mother of a child passenger was called to the scene to come pick up that child.

Theft — Deputies are looking into the recent theft of an ATV in the Westport area.

Kevin Glancey of Arlington told deputies on Aug. 28 he had been doing some work at property he owns near the intersection of Maple Creek Road and Dollar Road, and he left his four-wheeler parked on the property, only to return to find it missing on Aug. 27. Glancey described the four-wheeler as a green 2006 Suzuki Eiger 400 valued at \$2,500 with a winch on the front and a basket on the rear.

Vandalism — Gabreal Russom of Cedar Grove told deputies on Aug. 28 someone cut the right tire of her Jeep in her driveway sometime between 9 p.m. on Aug. 27 and 9 a.m. on Aug. 28, causing \$130 in damage.

Evading Arrest — Michele Lee Ridgeway, 48, of 23850 Highway 114, Hollow Rock, was charged with evading arrest on Aug. 30 at her residence.

According to the report by Deputy Chance Townes, deputies went to Ridgeway's residence to serve a warrant against her, and when they arrived, she was laying on the couch naked with a blanket over her. Deputies allowed her to go to the bathroom to put on some clothes, but she climbed out the bathroom window, ran through the back yard, and hid in a cow field, where deputies found her shortly thereafter and placed her under arrest.

Theft — Deputies are investigating the recent theft of an ATV and other items from private property in Cedar Grove.

James Davidson told deputies on Aug. 31 someone took his green 2003 Polaris Ranger (valued at \$1,500) from his garage on Highway 220. Also stolen were items inside the vehicle, including a 22-caliber rifle valued at \$200, a 20-gauge single-shot shotgun valued at \$200, a Stihl chainsaw valued at \$100, and a 15-gallon sprayer valued at \$150. Davidson said he left the keys in the ATV. A neighbor told deputies she heard an ATV come by her house at around 2 a.m.

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Tammy Nolen Hardy to Michael Allen and Carrie Ann Van Slyke in District 7.

Ensley Dirtwork & Investment Properties, LLC to Jeffrey B. and Peggy M. Carter in District 7.

Wendy H. Price to James E. and Donna Kay Simmons in District 11.

James Harold and Wanda Kay Mayo to Garrett Clay Sydnor in District 22.

McKenzie Police Reports

Driving on Suspended License — Kevin Lee Mingle, 40, Dresden was charged with driving on a suspended license after a traffic accident on August 30.

Officer Kyle Beauchamp filed the report indicating MPD responded to an accident at the intersection of US 79 and Cedar. Officers found the vehicle in the Regions Bank parking lot. The driver, Kevin Mingle license's was suspended out of Weakley County on a charge of failure to appear.

Sale of a Controlled Substance — Austin D. Taylor, 29, McKenzie and Misty

G. Hill, 32, Holladay, were charged with illegal drugs on August 31.

Officer Trey Boucher filed the charges. Ms. Hill had a syringe with meth in it, and Austin Taylor had a backpack with 12.31 grams of marijuana inside.

Marriage Licenses

Austin Kyle Bennett, 26, of Henry to Jamie Nicole Harrison, 27, of Henry. Kaylynn Nikoke Diller,

MIDDLE SCHOOL



Evan Norman scores for the War Eagles.

McKenzie Edges West Carroll 22-14

MCKENZIE (August 31) — West Carroll Junior High and McKenzie Middle School battled to the end in which West Carroll led at half but were bested in the second half by the home team.

West Carroll took an early lead with a 70-yard run by Qumaron Patterson. Evan Norman added the two-point conversion with the War Eagles taking an early lead with 2:32 in the first quarter.

With Eli Vinson as quarterback, the Rebels marched down field to earn a touchdown with 7:06 in the second quarter. Vinson made the TD, but the conversion failed and West Carroll led 8-6 going into the half.

The second half began with a squid kick by West



McKenzie's Eli Vinson finds running room against West Carroll.

Carroll allowing the Rebels to start at mid-field.

Tim Airline, Vinson, Avery Brown and finally Mason Batten marched 50 yards to earn a TD on the first possession of the second half. Brown added the two-point conversion and the Rebels led 13-8.

West Carroll's Evan Norman, QB Ben Pruitt, Qumaron Patterson pushed the ball to the end zone with Norman earning the TD. The two-point conversion failed and the game was tied with 4:34 remaining the third quarter.

McKenzie received the kickoff and started the series at mid-field. With runs by Vinson, Airline, and again by Vinson the team added a TD followed by a two-point conversion by Airline to lead 22-14, which was the final score of the contest.



Preston Hollingsworth #10 carries the ball for Central as Mason Fuzzell moves in for the tackle. Photo by Gary Owens

Gleason Defeats Bruceton 69-27 in Region Win

GLEASON (September 3) — Gleason Bulldogs (2-1) had a big region win over Hollow Rock-Bruceton (0-3), 69-27, giving the senior-heavy team of Bull-

dogs one of their best season starts in recent years.

QB Kolton Crochet, Isaac Denton, Austin Clark, Kzyer Crochet and Hagen Hodges all scored for Gleason.

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vs

DOCKET NO. 2021DR18

JIMMY DEWAYNE GAU,
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TO: JIMMY DEWAYNE GAU

In this cause, it appearing from the Complaint, which is sworn to, that the whereabouts of the Defendant, JIMMY DEWAYNE GAU, is unknown and cannot be ascertained by the diligent search and inquiry to that ed. JIMMY DEWAYNE GAU is therefore, hereby, required to appear and Answer the Complaint filed in this Cause against him in the Chancery Court of CARROLL County, Tennessee, within thirty days of the last publication of this Notice and served a copy of Answer on Howard F. Douglas, P.O. Box 39, Lexington, TN 38351, Attorney for Plaintiff, within said time. If you fail to do so judgment by default will be taken against you for relief demanded in the Complaint at hearing of the cause without further notice.

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PROBATE CASE NO: 2021PA194

ESTATE OF: CAROLYN S. BARKER, LATE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Notice is hereby given that on the 26TH day of AUGUST, 2021 Letters Testamentary, of Administration, in respect to the Estate of CAROLYN S. BARKER deceased, who died FEBRUARY 7TH, 2021, were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court Clerk & Master of Carroll County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the Estate are required by law to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

(1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this Notice to Creditors at least sixty (60) days before date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or

(B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the Notice to Creditors, if the creditor received a copy of the Notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in (1) (A); or

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death. All persons indebted to the above Estate must come forward and make proper settlement with the undersigned at once.

This 26TH day of AUGUST, 2021.
THIS NOTICE WILL RUN TWO CONSECUTIVE WEEKS.

FILE CLAIMS IN TRIPLICATE WITH:
KENNETH TODD - CLERK & MASTER
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CARLA S. HERR, Executor/Administrator
WILLIAM C. BELL, JR., Attorney
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Sanders, Pelonero Crowned Mr., Miss HHS

Continuing a long-standing tradition, Huntingdon High School named Mr. and Miss Huntingdon High School during the annual Homecoming pep rally on the steps of the Carroll County Courthouse.

Lindsey Sanders was named Miss HHS. She is the daughter of John and Kim Sanders and is an athlete in basketball, softball and cross country. She is a member of HOSA, AB Club, Beta Club, FCS, Mayor's Teen Advisory, class secretary and earned the 21 and up ACT honoree.

Mr. HHS is Matthew Pelonero. He is the son of Matt and Monica Pelonero. He has played football for four years.



Huntingdon Celebrates Homecoming



The 2021 Huntingdon High School Football Homecoming was held Friday, September 3 on the steps of the Carroll County Courthouse. It was a first at the Courthouse, with the evening game canceled with Camden because of COVID. Lindsey Sanders was crowned queen during the afternoon event. Pictured are: Front (L to R) Claire Cary, Madison Mann, Lia Fuller, Abby Lewis, Lindsey Sanders, Sadie Shands, LG Parish and Madeline Mitchell. Back Row (L to R) Jace Crossett, Talon Warmon, Keller Smith, Brayden Bales, Jeb Atkinson, Seth Ricketts, Rayshaun Bailey and Jordan Willis.

ACS Verizon Sold to Russell Cellular

MCKENZIE — ACS Verizon owner Adrian Green sold his business to Russell Cellular. Russell Cellular has many locations around the area with stores in Milan, Trenton, Dresden, Humboldt, and Lexington and now in McKenzie. Russell Cellular is committed to providing a smooth transition for customers. They are also excited about the new acquisition and serving the Carroll County area.

Adrian began his business in 1991 installing car stereo equipment and cell phones. He started in a small shop behind his family's business known as Forrestwood Restaurant from 1991-1992. He then moved to the location by the Old Polar Bar, owned by P.J. Owen, from 1993-1995.



Adrian then purchased the family building after For-

restwood Restaurant closed in December 1995, making this his business home for the past 25 years.

Adrian prided himself and his business on providing excellent customer service to customers. Adrian contributes his successful business to his wonderful customer base.

He genuinely thanks each customer for their support, loyalty, believing in him and for trusting him with their cell phone needs year after year. He adds, they are not just customers, they are family and friends that have supported me along this journey and made a dream come true for me. He looks forward to what the next chapter holds for him and his family.

No. 10 Cats Win at Hannibal LaGrange

HANNIBAL, Mo. — The Bethel Wildcats traveled to Hannibal, Missouri Saturday for a match against the Hannibal LaGrange University Trojans. The No. 10 Wildcats moved to 2-0 on the year with a 2-0 win over the home team. HGL dropped to 1-2 on the season.

The Wildcats moved out to a 1-0 lead with a goal at the 32:33 mark of the first

period by Sergio Baquena. Don Obare was credited with the assist. That goal would be the only score of the first period. HLG had a 7-6 advantage in shots, but Bethel had a 2-1 margin in shots on goal.

Less than a minute into the second stanza, the Wildcats took a 2-0 lead on a goal by Moutaga Sall. Alphonso Gooden had the assist. The

match would end with the two-goal victory by the Cats.

The teams each had 13 shots in the game. Bethel had a 6-4 margin in shots on goal. Bethel's Norberto Lima Vieira recorded four saves.

The Wildcats return to action Thursday night playing host to Christian Bothers University. Action begins at 6 p.m. at Wildcat Stadium.

REBELS REMAIN UNDEFEATED



Left, McKenzie QB Jackson Cassidy. Right, Etijay Tharpe rushes with the ball.

Rebels Rout South Fulton 72-7

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SOUTH FULTON (September 3) — McKenzie's Rebels hit the road for the second straight week this time north to South Fulton for their first region 6-A contest. The Rebels, who won 72-7, were without the services of running back Marquez Taylor but served as ample opportunity for Etijay Tharpe to show his talents and he made the best of his time.

The Rebels won the toss and deferred to the second half giving the Red Devils the ball first to start the contest. McKenzie recovered the opening kickoff but committed a penalty causing the Rebels to kick off again. This time South Fulton took the kickoff and returned it to their 40-yard line. The Red Devils went three and out and punted away where it was downed at the Rebel 29-yard line.



Gage Moon readies for attack.

McKenzie marched into South Fulton territory where Etijay Tharpe got loose on a 30-yard run on fourth down to set the Rebels up with a first down on the Red Devil 4-yard line. Jackson Cassidy found Drew Chappell in the endzone for a 4-yard TD pass. Tate Surber connected with Trey Cook on a two-point conversion pass to lead 8-0.

McKenzie struck again quickly after South Fulton fumbled the ensuing kickoff with Jackson Cassidy going 48 yards for a touchdown. Zach Aird was good on the PAT kick for a 15-0 McKenzie lead.

The Rebels went for an inside kick which was recovered by Drew Chappell in South Fulton territory. They fumbled the ball on first down recovered by the Red Devils. South Fulton returned the favor with a high snap on first down recovered by the Rebels at the Red Devil 23 yard line. Etijay Tharpe took off for a 23-yard touchdown on first down. Tate Surber

found Trey Cook again for a 2-point conversion pass to extend the Rebel lead to 23-0.

After forcing the Red Devils to go three and out and punt. McKenzie found the endzone again on a 57-yard run by Tharpe. Zach Aird was good on his second PAT kick for a 30-0 lead. On South Fulton's next possession, Tate Surber picked off a pass on first down and took it back 27 yards for a touchdown. Aird connected on his third PAT kick to make the score 37-0.

With the mercy rule now in effect and the clock running, South Fulton went three and out again and punted to the Rebels, McKenzie scored again on the final play of the first quarter on a 33-yard romp by Etijay Tharpe. Aird connected on his fourth straight PAT kick to close out the first quarter with a 44-0 lead.

South Fulton fumbled the ensuing kickoff to open the second quarter which was recovered by McKenzie but the Red Devils got the ball back on an interception. South

Fulton went nowhere on the possession and a bad punt snap on fourth down gave McKenzie possession at the Red Devil 2. McKenzie began substituting younger players in the game on this possession. Brady Brewer scored from 2 yards out with Aird making his fifth PAT kick giving the Rebels a 51-0 lead.

The two teams swapped possessions with McKenzie fumbling the ball to South Fulton deep in their territory. The Red Devils took advantage of the turnover scoring on a 4-yard touchdown pass with the PAT kick good avoiding a shutout with the score 51-7 in favor of the Rebels. This ended up being the score at halftime.

The two teams swapped turnovers to open the third quarter of play. McKenzie capitalized on their turnover recovery with a 60-yard touchdown pass from Tate Surber to Landon Brown. Aird hit his sixth PAT to extend McKenzie's lead to 58-7. A short time later, the Rebels were in the endzone again, this time on a 5-yard run by Surber. Aird was good for his seventh PAT kick and a 65-7 Rebel lead.

As the running clock rolled into the fourth quarter, McKenzie wasn't done scoring yet as Colt Norden took off for a 27-yard scoring run. Aird connected on his eighth PAT kick for a 72-7 lead which was the final score.

The 72 points broke a school record set in 1967 when McKenzie blanked Selmer High School 69-0. Other stats include Etijay Tharpe gaining 167 yards on 9 carries and three touchdowns all in the first half. McKenzie rolled up nearly 380 yards offense while holding South Fulton to under 100 yards of offense for the game.

McKenzie takes their 3-0 record on the road for the third straight week to Obion Central next Friday night.

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