



Bethel #2 is De’Ontay Tate scores the winning touchdown Saturday for the Wildcats. Photo Courtesy Gary Owens

Cats Upset Georgetown College

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MCKENZIE (October 9) — The Bethel Wildcats outlasted the Georgetown Tigers Saturday afternoon in Wildcat Stadium in McKenzie. With the thriller going down to the wire, the Cats eked out a 25-24 victory over the visitors from the Commonwealth. Bethel took the lead in the first quarter on a spectacular catch by Dieuly Aristilde. He leaped to catch a Nolan Chowbay pass at the 8:54 mark. Luis Morales nailed the point after to give the Cats a 7-0 lead. With 48 seconds left in the quarter, GC’s Brandon Burgess tied the game with a 17-yard run. Those plays would be the only scores of the first half. Georgetown scored a touchdown on its first series out of the break and added a safety to score nine unanswered. The Cats appeared to be in

trouble with 39 seconds in the third. A safety gave the Tigers a 16-7 margin. Another Chowbay pass to Aristilde early in the fourth put Bethel on the board again to make 16-14 Tigers. With 9:18 left, Morales nailed a 30-yard field goal to give Bethel a 17-16 lead. Georgetown came back with a Burgess six yard run to retake the lead at 22-17. Burgess then hit Jake Johnson on the two-point conversion and the Tigers led 24-17. The Wildcats rallied with a 68-yard drive which was capped off by a De’Ontay three-yard run. Bethel trailed 24-23. Without hesitation, Coach Mike Jasper sent the troops out to go for two. This time it was James Dixon with a remarkable reception to give the Cats a thrilling 25-24 win. With less than a minute left, Georgetown tried to get something going, but Jerwin Young squashed

that with a batted down pass on fourth down. BU took the knee to finish it off and for the second time this season upset a Top 10 team at home. Chowbay was 13-of-32 in the air for 325 yards. Tate was Bethel’s leading rusher with 74 yards on 21 carries. The fourth leading rusher in Bethel history now has 2,900 career rushing yards. Aristilde caught six passes for 136 yards. Burgess highlighted the Tiger attack with his three rushing touchdowns. Jakobe Griffin, Bethel’s leading tackler on the season led the Cats with seven total tackles. Fellow linebacker, Brody Franks followed with six total stops. Vonte Bates contributed with six tackles. Brandon Moore had an interception in the big win. Bethel hits the road again to UPIKE Saturday, October 16. Kick off is 12:30 CST.

Budget Committee Discusses Election Equipment, Sports Gaming Revenues

HUNTINGDON (October 8) — The Carroll County Budget Committee reviewed pricing quotes for new election equipment and new revenues from the state’s new Sports Gaming Act. Carroll County Election Commission presented quotes for purchase of all new voting machines and poll pads to be used for elections. The proposed voting machines will optically scan the ballots and the poll pads would allow digital records of registered voters at each of the precincts, thus eliminating the paper check-in process. The proposals indicated the poll pads were \$41,475 for 30 units from one

company and \$58,920 for 38 units from the second company. The optical scanning voting machines and related software and supporting peripherals costs \$122,930 from one company and \$293,188 from the other company. The county has \$210,000 in grant funds to use toward the purchase. The Budget Committee deferred any decision in order to seek additional information from the Election Commission. The Budget Committee honored the Election Commission’s request to increase their compensation from \$70 per meeting to \$100, the same as the county commissioners receive. Tennessee’s new Sports

Gaming Act went into effect November 1, 2020. The county of Carroll’s receipts from its pro-rata share of the statewide receipts is \$5,448 so far in this fiscal year. The receipts are expected to grow as the sports betting becomes more popular. The Committee voted to place the receipts into the Reserve Account. One of three long-term debts of the county’s will be shopped to determine if a lower interest and fees can be achieved. Chairman Darrell Ridgely and Stacey McCaleb will seek better rates for the loan on the courthouse renovation.

AAA: State Gas Price Average Jumps to \$3 Per Gallon Tennessee Moves to the 9th Least Expensive Market in Country

NASHVILLE (October 11) — For the first time since October 2014 the Tennessee gas price average rose above \$3.00 per gallon. Over last week, Tennessee gas prices jumped nearly 12 cents to the most expensive gas price average so far this year. The Tennessee Gas Price average is now \$3.01 which is nearly 12 cents more expensive than one month ago and \$1.07 more than the year ago. “The key driver for this recent rise in the price of gas is crude oil, which typically accounts for between 50% and 60% of the price at the pump,” said Megan Cooper, spokeswoman, AAA - The Auto Club Group. “And last week’s decision by OPEC and its oil-producing allies to not increase production further only exacerbated the upward momentum for crude oil prices.”

Quick Facts

- 67% of Tennessee gas stations have prices below \$3.00
- The lowest 10% of pump prices are \$2.85 for regular unleaded
- The highest 10% of pump prices are \$3.24 for regular unleaded
- Tennessee moved to the 9th least expensive market in nation

price of crude oil, which crept above \$80 bbl before edging slightly lower. Crude prices rose quickly following OPEC+, which comprises the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), Russia, and their allies, choosing not to move forward with an agreement to produce 800,000 b/d in November. Instead, OPEC+ decided to maintain a previously agreed upon 400,000 b/d production increase. According to new EIA data, total domestic gasoline stocks increased by 3.3 million bbl to 225.1 million bbl last week. Gasoline demand also increased slightly from 9.40 million b/d to 9.44 million b/d—the slight increase in gas demand aided in the national average’s rise. However, the main culprit for rising pump prices remains high crude prices above \$74 per barrel. Meanwhile, a breach and spill in a key pipeline supplying fuel to parts of the southeastern U.S. led to tightened regional supplies. Kinder Morgan Inc. (KMI) said it expected repairs to its southeastern products pipeline to be completed October 9, with a restart afterward. The repairs were slowed by the recent heavy rain and flooding around Birmingham, Alabama. The spill took place on October 1. The pipeline serves various metropolitan areas, including Birmingham, Alabama; Atlanta, Georgia; Charlotte, North Carolina; and Washington, D.C.

Today’s national average of \$3.27 is 10 cents more than a month ago, \$1.09 more than a year ago, and 63 cents more than pre-pandemic in 2019.

Tennessee Regional Prices

Most expensive metro markets - Morristown (\$3.07), Knoxville (\$3.06), Johnson City (\$3.05).

Least expensive metro markets - Chattanooga (\$2.97), Clarksville (\$2.98), Cleveland (\$2.99).

National Oil Market Dynamics

At the close of Friday’s formal trading session, WTI increased by \$1.05 to settle at \$79.35. Alongside the actions of OPEC+ last week, prices increased after the U.S. Department of Energy dispelled speculation that the Biden Administration would ban crude exports or sell crude oil held in the U.S. Strategic Petroleum Reserve. The sale could have put more crude into the domestic market, but it is unlikely to have had a sustained downward impact on oil prices. Prices have increased last week despite EIA’s latest report showing that total domestic crude inventories increased by 2.4 million bbl to 420.9 million bbl last week. For this week, crude prices could continue to climb if supply tightens. Motorists can find current gas prices along their route with the free AAA Mobile app for iPhone, iPad and Android. The app can also be used to map a route, find discounts, book a hotel and access AAA roadside assistance. Learn more at AAA.com/mobile.



McKenzie Elementary School Learns About Fire Prevention

MCKENZIE (October 8) — McKenzie Fire and Rescue visited McKenzie Elementary School to provide a demonstration in fire prevention in honor of Fire Prevention week. Students were full of

hugs and high fives for the McKenzie First Responders. Fire Prevention Week is observed each year during the week of October 9 to commemorate the Great Chicago Fire (October 8, 1871). The

fire killed more than 250 people, left 100,000 homeless, destroyed more than 17,400 structures and burned more than 2,000 acres of land. Photos courtesy of McKenzie Fire and Rescue



Students, Parents Walk On Walk to School Day

McKenzie Elementary School hosted its annual Walk to School Day on October 6. A total of 257 students and 133 parents participat-

ed. They either walked from home or parked within blocks of the school and walked the remainder of the way. Student athletes from

McKenzie High School and teachers and administrators arrived early to greet the students as they entered the school building.

Lions District Governor Visits



A.L. Spivey, LEO MHS Sponsor — Beth Mathis, MHS-LEO Senior Members: Andrew Cole, Raina Jones, Katelynn Lott, Dani Dyer, and Anna Grace Spivey; Lions President- Ed Long, Chuck Sisson, Lions District Governor Linda Overstreet, Tom Smith and Letha Basford. McKenzie Lions Club guests at the September meeting included the senior members of the MHS LEO Club and their sponsor, Beth Mathis; and Lions Club District Governor Linda Overstreet. Submitted photo

Dr. Will Merrick Joins Hometown Health Clinic

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McKENZIE — Will Merrick, M.D. began his medical practice on October 1, 2021 at Hometown Health Clinic and is based in McKenzie. Merrick, the son of Dr. Bryan and Betty Merrick, will work as a family practice physician with Hometown Health and its six satellite clinics in Dresden, Gleason, McKenzie, Huntingdon, Bruceton, and Camden.

Drs. Bryan Merrick and Terry Colatta are the owners of the clinic. Merrick started his practice in family medicine in McKenzie on October 1, 1986. His son, Will, began in McKenzie exactly 35 years later.

Dr. Bryan said he is happy to have Will as a practicing physician at Hometown Health Clinic. He noted the difficulty of recruiting physicians to a rural area to practice in family medicine.

Dr. Will Merrick is a 2007 graduate of McKenzie High School, 2011 graduate of the University of Memphis, and a graduate of the DeBusk College of Osteopathic Medicine in Harrogate, Tenn. He completed his residency in the tri-cities and southwest Virginia.

His wife, Meg, is a graduate of USJ in Jackson and the University of Tennessee at Martin. She holds a masters degree in Occupational Therapy and begins her local practice later this month with Baptist Memorial Hospital-Carroll County. She will be based in McKenzie at the Baptist Outpatient Center at State Route 436 and State Route 22 near McKenzie High School.

Dr. Will said he started working in maintenance at Hometown Health Clinic (the former McKenzie Medical Center) when he was 16 years old.

“I always knew I had a good place to come to work,” said the new doctor. “I am proud to be home. It is a great place to raise a family.

He and Meg have one son, Liam, 9 months old. They are excited grandparents are nearby in McKenzie and Jackson.



Above, Dr. Will Merrick and Dr. Bryan Merrick. Below, Dr. Will Merrick, Meg Merrick, and infant son, Liam.



McKenzie School Board Hears of Upgrades

The McKenzie School Board met for their October session last Tuesday, October 5 at the McKenzie Middle School Library.

After approval of the consent agenda and regular agenda, the board heard Director Lynn Watkins explain the various budget amendments to the McKenzie Special School District Funds that needed approval from the board. Some of the items included the receipt of an annual state schools grant for \$28,770, funds to upgrade 30 cameras located at all three school buildings, and upgrade the playground area at the elementary school.

Watkins recommended five teachers for tenure saying they met all the criteria for tenure in the school system. They included Lauren Banuelos and Sydney Lane from the

Elementary School, Mistee Cooper and Cassie Ellis from the Middle School, and Kim Lowe from the High School. The board unanimously approved tenure for the five teachers.

In a housekeeping measure, the board approved the annual report of school system/school compliance for 2021-2022. The school district is in compliance with the state board rules, regulations, and minimum standards.

The board also approved the disciplinary hearing authority for the current school year which includes Student Resource Officer Nick Lowe and all three school principals. The authority hears appeals of student suspensions longer than 10 days.

Director Lynn Watkins updated the board on several items in his director's

report. For the third consecutive year, the school system has reached Level 5 status and 12 teachers at the middle school and high school have achieved Level 5 status individually. The elementary school was not eligible for assessment at this time. Watkins also noted that restrooms in the elementary school and high school will be upgraded during fall break. HVAC equipment for the elementary and middle school gyms has been ordered. Drawings are in process for the middle school locker room remodel.

At the close of the meeting, Watkins announced that there would not be a board meeting in November so the next board meeting is scheduled for December 7.

License

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residents cast a vote, with 42% voting for the winning design.

New plates will be available online and in-person beginning January 3, 2022

as residents complete their annual tag renewal. Up to 100,000 plates per week will be produced to meet initial inventory demands.

Per Tennessee statute, the plate is redesigned every eight years if funds are approved in the General Assembly's annual budget. Statute also requires the display of “Tennessee,”

“Volunteer State” and “TN-vacation.com” on the plate, as well as county name and expiration year decal locations. Statute provides Tennesseans may select an “In God We Trust” plate option.

This new license plate design replaces the current plate that launched in 2006 with modifications in 2011, 2016 and 2017.

Baptist

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at the hospital, and 1,100 of those treatments happening in July 2021. The hospital serves eight counties and offers appointments Monday through Friday to accommodate patients.

“After being vaccinated, I came down with a break-

through case of COVID-19,” said Jaleesa Mason, who received monoclonal antibody injections at Baptist Carroll County. “Thankfully because of the vaccine, I did not need to be hospitalized, but I just couldn’t shake the virus. Once I had the monoclonal antibody injections at Baptist, I immediately began to feel better, and it turned everything around for me. The hospital staff was so helpful — I could not

have asked for better care.”

Baptist Union City and Baptist Carroll County strongly encourage community members to get vaccinated and help spread the word that getting the vaccine is the best way to support hospitals and staff at this time.

For more information on COVID-19 vaccines, call 866-941-4785 or monoclonal antibody treatments, call 731-986-7210.

Shooting

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that there would be a school shooting that day. Caldwell reported that nothing came of the supposed threat, and that it was just a rumor.

“Thankfully, all we found was a rumor,” Caldwell said.

Several parents posted on a now-deleted Facebook

post about the rumor saying that they would not send their children to school that Wednesday out of concerns for their safety. The post had a screenshot of a text message allegedly sent to a student's phone warning them not to go to school tomorrow and that there would be a “shooting.” Nothing came of the threats.

Caldwell said that no students have been investigated

or disciplined in relation to the rumor.

Carroll County Sheriff Andy Dickson said his department is investigating, but were unsure of the source of the text message. In prior years, the school contracted with the Sheriff's Department for the student resource officer. However, this year, the school uses a different service.

McKENZIE, CARROLL COUNTY

2021 PROPERTY TAX NOTICE

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Tax District 09E06

Property Address 02 57

Subdivision

Lot Block Deed Acres Calc

Additional Description

If your taxes are paid by a mortgage company, please forward this notice to them.

If you sold this property after January 1 and the new owner has assumed the responsibility for paying the taxes, please forward this notice to the new owner.

Property Tax Relief Program

State Law provides tax relief to low-income homeowners age 65 or older, certain homeowners who are permanently and totally disabled, and certain disabled veterans. If you believe you may qualify for this relief, you may contact your County Trustee or city collecting official for details. Applications for property tax relief must be filed prior to the deadline for your county and/or city.

Delinquent Taxes

Interest will be added to any delinquent taxes at a rate of 1.5% per month. Some cities may (by charter) have different rates.

2021 Tax Summary

Tax Collection Period

From: 10/04/2021 To: 02/28/2022

County 009 City 446 SSD 447

Mtg Code N/TR

Classification RESIDENTIAL

Appraised Value \$60,000

Assessed @ 25% \$15,000

Base Tax Rate \$1.0097

Tax Amount \$151.00

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McKenzie City Tax Notices in the Mail

Owners of property, located in the City of McKenzie, received their annual property tax notices last week. Some property owners received two notices for each property,

however, only one of the notices must be paid. Look on the right side about midway down on the bill for the tax rate: 1.0097 is the correct city tax bill and it is the lower

amount of the two notices. There was a error and the wrong tax rate was mailed from the State. The city apologizes for the error.

Calls

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Prevention Lifeline – using only “988” to connect callers to the Lifeline – these area codes must transition to ten-digit dialing for all calls, including local calls.

In Tennessee, the area codes 731 and 865 are affected.

The North American Numbering Plan Administrator lists the states and area codes that will be affected. You can check the list to find out if your area code is one that will be transitioning: https://nationalnanpa.com/transition_to_10_digit_dialing_for_988/docs/NPAs-RequiredtoTransition-to10DD.pdf

If you have one of these area codes, beginning on October 24, 2021, you must dial ten digits (area code + telephone number) for all local calls. On and after this date, local calls dialed with only seven digits may not connect, and a recording will inform the caller the call cannot be completed as dialed. The caller must hang up and dial again using the area code and the seven-digit number.

Ten-digit dialing for local calls has been enabled in these area codes since April 24, 2021, and you can begin dialing ten digits anytime, though seven-digit local calls will still be completed prior to October 24, 2021.

What Changes Will Businesses Need to Make?

If a company uses a PBX or VoIP phone system, you may need to update or reprogram it for ten-digit dialing. Because ten-digit dialing became available in April 2021 in the areas where seven-digit dialing will be phased out in October 2021, reprogramming of PBX or VoIP systems can begin at

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any time. You should plan to complete any needed reprogramming and test your system before October 2021.

Why Is Ten-Digit Dialing Necessary?

There are more phones in America than there are people, and each phone needs its own phone number. Beginning in the early 1990s, to accommodate the growing need for more phone numbers, some areas began to add a second area code for local calls. Dialing both the area code and the seven-digit number was necessary to ensure the call reached the intended recipient. As more area codes begin to run out of new seven-digit numbers to assign, a second local area code may be

added, requiring that area to transition to ten-digit dialing.

In 2020, the FCC established “988” as the new, nationwide three-digit phone number for the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline. The new three-digit dialing code will be available nationwide by July 16, 2022 and will provide an easy to remember and easy to dial three-digit number to reach suicide prevention and mental health counselors, similar to “911” for emergencies and “311” for local government services. To help facilitate the creation of “988”, area codes that use “988” as a local exchange, or the first three digits of a seven-digit phone number, will need to use 10-digit dialing.

Judge

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and Hardin counties. Brent Bradberry is assistant district public defender for the 27th Judicial District. He earned his J.D. at Nashville School of Law (2011) and his bachelor's degree and MBA at the University of Tennessee - Martin. He attended the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, New York while serving in the U.S. Army.

He served as past chairman of the Carroll County Republican Party and

served as an elder in the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church-McKenzie. He also served as a commissioner on the Carroll County Election Commission.

Bradberry fills the Honorable C. Creed McGinley's vacancy, effective immediately. Bradberry and Donald Parish of Huntingdon are the two judges serving the five-county area. Bradberry resides in McKenzie. He is married to Sarah, the Carroll County Circuit Court Clerk, and they have three children.

Bradberry worked with the law practice of Jim Bradberry in Dresden. He

becomes the third generation of judges in his family. Brent also worked as a private practice attorney in McKenzie, as the assistant public defender in Obion and Weakley counties, was a co-owner of New Generations Furniture in McKenzie and worked in sales, supply chain logistics and traveled to China, South Korea, Brazil and Argentina. The company once had 600 employees.

Brent Bradberry, Vance Walker Dennis and Charles L. Trotter Jr. applied for the vacancy created due to the retirement of Judge McGinley.

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It's Hard to Say Goodbye to Richardson Subdivision

As many of our readers know, it has been a very busy couple of months for the family. We said good-bye to the Washburn family matriarch, Brittany and I purchased a new home (still living out of cardboard boxes), I stepped down from the McKenzie City Council and then last week I turn 40. So this morning, between my morning cup of coffee and the daily battle of dressing two toddlers I was reflecting on 38 years of living in McKenzie, most of which was lived in the Richardson subdivision.

When we first moved to Tennessee from California we rented a house from Ed Perkins on Old Paris Road. After a few years, my folks decided to make the move more permanent and purchased a home on Richardson Avenue; then later on Winston Avenue. Over the next thirteen years, we called the Richardson subdivision home. At first, I was not overly thrilled with the move because I already had my group of

friends in place from the old neighborhood. Now I was expected to make new friends.

Within a few weeks of the move, I had new friends and was learning to adjust to the change of a new house and new bus route to and from school.

Like most of the children in the neighborhood, we were allowed to ride our bikes throughout the subdivision. It was only natural, we knew most of the families from Bertha Street to Winston Avenue, and they knew our parents because if you did something stupid it got back to the house before you did. There were many birthday parties between us kids, which seems to be the link between the neighborhood lookouts.

As I got older, my territory expanded to riding at Mount Olivet Cemetery; while it sounds a little morbid to let a kid ride his bike in a cemetery, it was safer, and over time I could tell you just about where everyone was buried (that paid off later in these articles). At one point, I was even allowed to ride from our

house on Winston Avenue to Connie Allen Road to play with my friends.

I will say some of my happiest memories growing up were living in our house on Winston Avenue. I had surrogate grandparents next door, Bill and Roena Argo. They treated me like I was their grandchild. If Mr. Bill was mowing his yard, then you could count on your's being mowed shortly even if it didn't really need it. At Christmas, Mrs. Roena baked us a rum cake, and as my dad used to say, "you need a chaser for every slice."

Across the street were the Downing children who I later babysat for a little extra cash during my teenage years. I must have been a heck of a babysitter because all the children made something of themselves.

I learned to drive in the Richardson subdivision. My folks bought a little Ford Ranger six-speed for me to learn. It didn't take long for me to rack my dad's nerves so bad between fighting the clutch, gear changes and running my mouth that he got out of the truck in front of the house and said come back when you figure it out. About half an hour later I was back and was a seasoned pro (in my mind). I still had a lot to learn but I was learning.

Like every teenage boy, I fell in love one summer. The new football coach moved to town and had a granddaughter my age who came to visit from Arkansas. So I learned to drive and learned about

love in one fatal swoop. By the next summer, I was heartbroken when she came back to town talking about her boyfriend back home and I also had my first fender bender around that time too.

In the fall of 2000, my parents decided to put the house up for sale and moved to David Street. This was my freshman year of college, so most of my time was divided between playing golf, trying to go to class and maintaining a job. After my four years of training, I was the smartest person I knew and was on my way to proving everything and one wrong.

This marks a five-year span of things we don't like to talk much about. It took about five years of making rash decisions and stupid mistakes before I realized I was not the smartest person in the world. Just maybe Mom and Dad were right about some things.

As I moved into my thirties and had a heck of a lot better sense, I found myself back in the Richardson subdivision. This time I was on Grandberry Street and marrying Brittany. Before too long, I made a career change from a job I dreaded going to every day to one I find more rewarding than I could have imagined.

I decided to become a Rotarian while living in that subdivision; this led to becoming the president of the Gleason Rotary Club, later an assistant governor in the district and then executive secretary of the McKenzie Club.

In July 2017, I was asked to throw my name into the hat for the appointment as the city councilman for Ward 2. While some folks may not agree with the decisions and/or governance of the city, I believe the four years I spent on the council were well spent on the behalf of the citizens of McKenzie.

The police department received a substantial raise increasing their pay to a rate near or better than most of the other departments in the area. The fire department and street department were able to purchase new vehicles. We also fought what seemed to be a never-ending battle to erect a radio tower for our first responders on the water tower. I can't say I honestly totally agreed with every ordinance we passed but I voted yes for the betterment of McKenzie.

In May 2018, I became a daddy for the first time. Brittany and I watched our son grow, taking his first steps and saying his first words in the Grandberry home. Eighteen months later, welcomed our daughter and watched the process all over again.

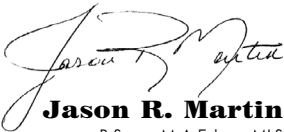
I have to say, those will be memories we will always cherish. We knew someday down the road we were going to move, just not when or to where. Then in June with the passing of Mrs. Ramona, we were offered the chance to purchase her home.

It was not a decision taken lightly, but we knew it was in our little family's best interest to make the

change. It was hard saying goodbye to the council, it was hard to say goodbye to the place we called home for nearly a decade and it was hard for me to say goodbye to the subdivision I had called home off and on for over half my life.

With each passing day, we are making the transition into our new house and making it our home. This is a home Brittany holds close in her heart because of the memories of Grandmother.

At times I find it hard to believe I made it to forty. I've lived a life full of memories, most of them good, some of the details are a little fuzzy on others. I guess I qualify as middle-aged in a sense but too busy to have that mid-life crisis. Here's to the good life and all the things to come. Thank you for all the memories.



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A Pictorial History of McKenzie, Tennessee



Doug McCadams and Paul Carroll, Homecoming '86. File photo originally published in "A Pictorial History of McKenzie, Tennessee," by The McKenzie Banner in October 2004.

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HUNKER DOWN WITH KES

A Little 'Green Tomato Sandwich' Philosophy

It seems that America is about to run out of money. Again! I know what you are thinking... How can that be? What are they doing with the billions and billions we send in every week in income, luxury, estate, sin, gift, corporate, property, fuel, capital gains, pay roll deductions and various and sundry other taxes, including tariffs. And don't forget the penalties and interest they collect if you are 10 minutes late...

There's probably a secret subterranean Senate Committee meeting going on right now trying to firm up a bill that will tax breathing...and left-handed pecan growers.

It's all above my ability to understand. And apparently, we have borrowed all we can. But, of course, our government's solution is not to pay the money we owe. Congress is going to vote to raise the debt limit. That doesn't even sound legal. Or make any sense.

But believe me, the borrowing is going to continue. And no one in Washington counts in billions anymore. It's trillions!

It seems to me it would be a lot simpler to pass a law that said you couldn't introduce another bill in the House or the Senate until you had fully paid for the last one!

Our family is not unfamiliar with this exact situation. We ran out of money back home in 1955. Apparently, our debt limit down at the bank was zero. And we couldn't vote ourselves a raise.

Daddy doubled the miles he was driving that old truck each week. Mom started selling Avon. Leon took a job down at the swim-

ming pool. I went to picking up walnuts in Mr. Boaz's backyard. David Mark was too young to work, but he cheered us on.

You think Dave didn't play a vital role in our plight? Listen, the biggest problem in America today is there is no one here cheering us on.

We ate Spam and that awful pimento loaf stuff. And green tomato sandwiches. The key to eating a green tomato sandwich is to lift it up in such a manner as to keep it level with the ground; and finish it in a hurry. Before that bottom slice slides out between the bread!

We ate through our garden faster than Bugs Bunny on steroids. Dessert was cornbread crumbled into a glass of buttermilk.

But we never went hungry.

Dad was serious about that. It wasn't the government's job or business. Nor was it the neighbors or some stranger passing through. Dad wouldn't take charity if you offered it. But he was always ready with a helping hand if someone needed it...

He didn't confuse "wants" with "needs" or "pipe dreams" with "cold hard reality." He mostly got up and went to work day after day after day...

In the vernacular of the fifties, we "got along."

And that is not to say there weren't some rough moments. Mom made most of our clothes. She was quite the seamstress. And me, Leon and David knew full well that a store-bought shirt from the National Store cost as much as two dollars. Mom could buy enough material to make all of us a shirt for less than that.

There were a couple of

drawbacks to our homemade garments. One was I had to go to school a lot of days dressed JUST LIKE my brothers. Good Lord, we looked like the Kingston Trio...years before there was a Kingston Trio!

And, as great as Mom was at sewing on pockets and front buttons, she was equally bad trying to attach the collar. She just couldn't get that part right. So she left them off.

Our Kingston Trio outfits were collarless. It was a tad embarrassing at that age to be in a "different" shirt.

But we "made do with what we had." It was a way of life with us...that has apparently expired today.

Here is the good news. Cynthia Wheat would still bring me cookies along with her million-dollar smile...whether there was a collar on my homemade shirt or not!

She didn't, and we didn't, seem to notice or sweat the small stuff back then. And the government didn't make a big deal about pointing out our shortcomings. Or thought it was their obligation to "fix" us.

There is certainly no shame in being in debt or not having any money...most all of us have been there...what you do when confronted with those prospects is an altogether different matter.

In 1998 I saw Garth Brooks on TV in one of his many "sold out" concerts. He came on stage wearing a vertically striped shirt...with no collar! I kid you not!

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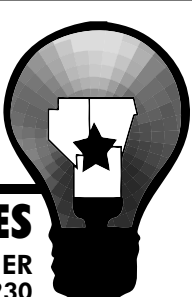


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MHS SENIOR CLASS HAUNTED HOUSE

The McKenzie High School senior class is hosting a haunted house, October 28-30 at the former Plumley building on 483 Airport Lane. The cost is \$10.

VALE FIRE DEPARTMENT CHILI DINNER

The Vale Volunteer Fire Department hosts its Annual Chili Dinner on Saturday, November 6, 2021, 3 to 7 p.m. The dinner will be held at the Vale Com-

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HUNTINGDON SCHOOL BOARD TO MEET OCTOBER 21

Huntingdon Board of Education meets Thursday, October 21, 5 p.m. at the Central Office, 585 High Street, Huntingdon.

MCKENZIE HALLOWEEN IS SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30

The City of McKenzie recommends children Trick-or-Treat on Saturday, October 30, 2021 since Halloween (October 31st) falls on Sunday.

MCKENZIE CITY COUNCIL MEETS MONTHLY

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

MCKENZIE CONDEMNATION MEETINGS MONTHLY

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

CARROLL COUNTY COMMISSION MEETING DATE

Carroll Commission is October 18, 2021, 7 p.m., Carroll County Civic Center.

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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October 29
McEwen @ McKenzie*
Union City @ Huntingdon*
West Carroll @ Peabody*
Gleason @ South Fulton*
HR-Bruceton @ Dresden*

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November 5: Round 1
November 12: Round 2
November 17: Round 3
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December 3: State Championship
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Above, Zay Webber catches a Cassidy pass and scores a touchdown against Gleason. Gleason's Jack Blassingame gives pursuit. Below, Zach Aird kicks the point-after-touchdown (PAT) as Jackson Cassidy holds the ball.



McKenzie 8-0 With Win Over Gleason

BY JIM POTTS
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GLEASON (October 8) — McKenzie's Rebels moved to 8-0 with a 57-16 win over neighboring Gleason in a Region 6 contest. The two teams have not faced each other in football in a number of years. Despite a good early effort from the Bulldogs, they were no match for the Rebels ability to put up a lot of numbers in a hurry. Gleason got the ball first to start the contest and was not able to do much with their first possession but the Bulldogs got the ball right back when the Rebels completed a pass and fumbled the ball with the Bulldogs recovering it.

This time Gleason got the ball moving driving into Rebel territory and reached a first down at the McKenzie 22-yard line. Two plays later, Gleason quarterback Kolton Crochet hit Isaac Denton for a 20-yard touchdown pass. Crochet ran for a 2-point conversion to take an 8-0 lead over the Rebels with 7:35 left in the opening quarter. After the ensuing kickoff, the Rebels fumbled it again with Gleason recovering on the McKenzie 33-yard line. Gleason moved the ball inside the Rebel 20 before a penalty set them back. Gleason reached a 4th down and long situation and went for it with a pass falling incomplete turning the ball back over to the Rebels on downs. On first down, Rebel quar-



Gleason's Issac Denton sweeps around the end for good yardage. He had one touchdown in the contest.

terback Jackson Cassidy found Zay Webber streaking down the sideline and threw a 66-yard touchdown pass for their first score. Zach Aird was good on the extra point to make it a 8-7 game with 4:29 left in the first quarter. After a good return by Gleason's Issac Denton, Gleason had the ball in decent field position but fumbled the ball to McKenzie two plays into the possession. Marquez Taylor took the ball on first down and took off 46 yards for a touchdown. Aird was good on the extra point for the Rebels to take a 14-8 lead with 3:53 left in the first quarter.

McKenzie's defense put the Bulldogs in a third down and long but a Rebel penalty gave them a new set of downs and they moved the ball into Rebel territory. After another penalty against the Rebels, Gleason's Kolton Crochet scored on a 28-yard touchdown run. Crochet also scored on the two-point conversion to retake the lead 16-14 with 59 seconds left in the opening quarter. The Rebels responded quickly just seconds later on a 69-yard touchdown pass from Jackson Cassidy to Zay Webber with 43 ticks left in the quarter. Cassidy scored a two-point conversion run for McKenzie to retake the lead 22-16.

Gleason went three plays and were forced to punt after Crochet was sacked for a loss on third down to open the second quarter. On first down, after receiving the punt, Jackson Cassidy went up the middle 51 yards for a touchdown with 10:29 remaining in the half. Aird connected on his third extra point to extend the lead to 29-16.

McKenzie's defense forced another three plays and out series. Marquez Taylor blocked the punt giving the Rebels excellent field position on the Gleason 35. Unfortunately, McKenzie fumbled the ball for the third time and lost it to the Bulldogs. Gleason went four plays and turned the ball over on downs after the Rebel defense stopped them on a fourth down play.

After getting the ball back, Taylor took it on first down and ran 37 yards for another touchdown with 6:21 to play in the first half. Aird hit his fourth extra point to make it a 36-16 contest. The Rebel defense made

it more difficult for Gleason to move the football forcing another short offensive series for the Bulldogs and then partially blocking another punt. McKenzie put together another drive into Bulldog territory capped off by a 9-yard Marquez Taylor touchdown run and another extra point from Zach Aird with 1:07 left in the first half making the score 43-16.

After halftime, McKenzie got the ball first to open the third quarter and went for a quick strike with Cassidy connecting with Taylor for a 45-yard pass that set up a 4-yard touchdown run by Taylor with 11:26 left in the third quarter. Aird was good on the extra point for a 50-16 lead.

After the Rebel defense smothered the Bulldogs on their next possession, Gleason had to punt again with the ball hitting a Gleason player. McKenzie took over the ball at the Gleason 25 yard line and drove it for what would be the final score for the Rebels on a 5-yard touchdown run by Taylor, his fifth of the game. Aird was good on the extra point pushing the lead out to 57-16 making it a mercy rule contest.

While the clock ran continuously for the remainder of the third quarter and all of the fourth quarter, both teams brought in younger players to get game experience. The younger Rebels did get one good drive going near the end of the game and reached the Gleason 4-yard line before they went into victory formation with Drew Chappell taking a knee twice running the clock out on the win.

The stats indicate Gleason had 164 yards offense with Kolton Crochet rushing 20 times for 118 yards scoring one touchdown and passing for another.

McKenzie had 427 yards total offense. 228 on the ground and 199 through the air. Marquez Taylor led the rushing effort with 11 carries for 124 yards and 5 touchdowns. Jackson Cassidy had a big night also completing 6 of 7 passes for 199 yards and two touchdowns while running for another 67 yards and a touchdown. Zay Webber caught a pair of passes for 135 yards and two touchdowns.

The Rebels will be off this week and will travel to Bruceton on October 22.

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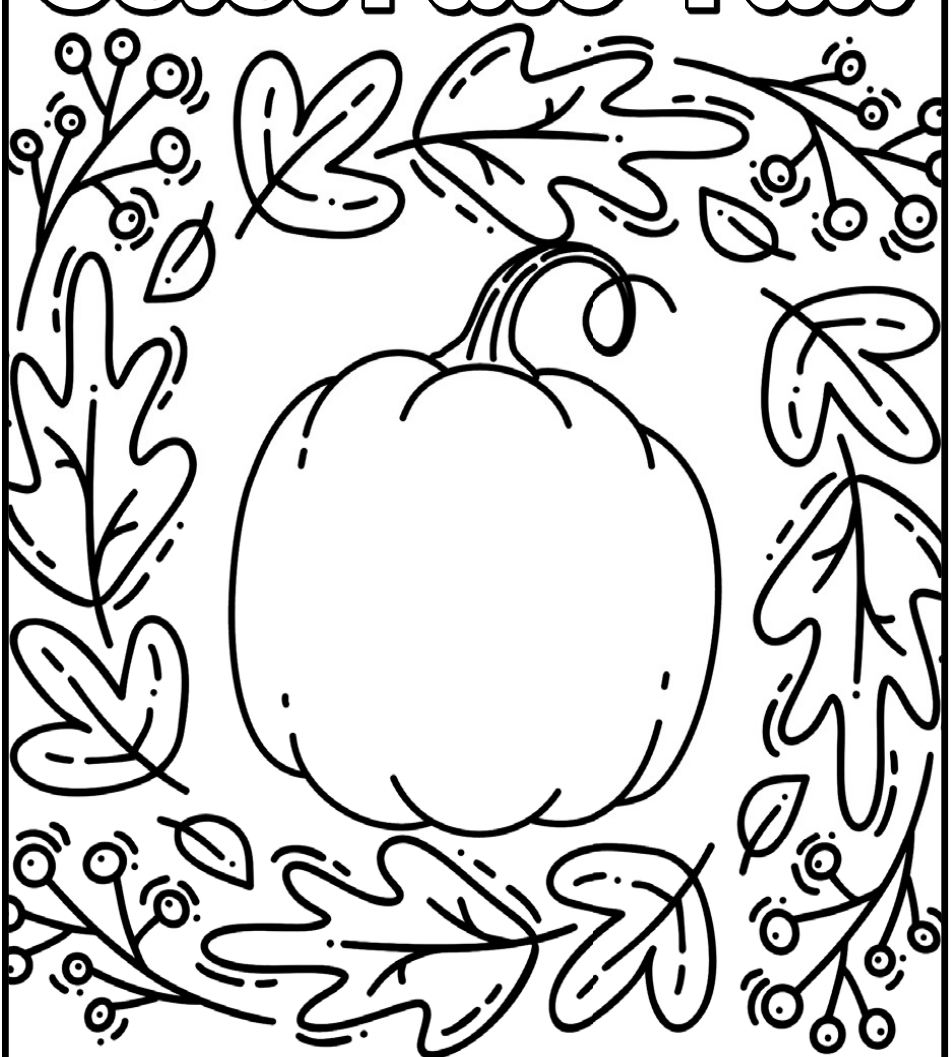
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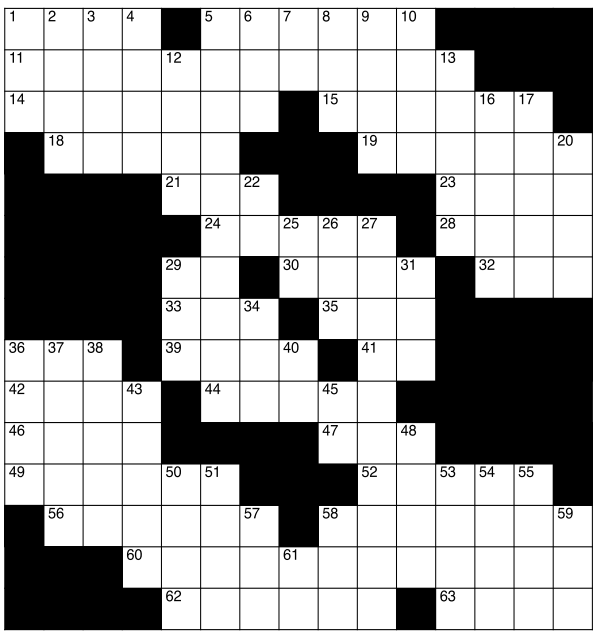
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- 32. Very fast airplane
- 33. Helps little firms
- 35. Defunct economic organization
- 36. Science-based students organization (abbr.)
- 39. Feels ill
- 41. Indicates position
- 42. Beverage containers
- 44. Assists
- 46. Science accreditation organization (abbr.)
- 47. Purpose
- 49. Group of elected officials
- 52. Hebrew prophet
- 56. They help you drink
- 58. Lawmaker
- 60. Charitable
- 62. Doctrines
- 63. Footwear

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Where wrestlers work
- 2. Dueling sword
- 3. Practice fight
- 4. Genus of clams
- 5. Fear of heights
- 6. What some tell their dog
- 7. The Golden State



- 8. When you expect to get there
- 9. Pointed ends
- 10. Extinct flightless bird
- 12. Feeds
- 13. Nape of neck
- 16. Descendant
- 17. Small boats found in Turkey
- 20. To avoid the risk of
- 22. Athlete with no contract (abbr.)
- 25. 13th letter of the Greek alphabet
- 26. Brew
- 27. Feeling of anxiety
- 29. Young girls group
- 31. Perform on stage
- 34. White clerical vestment
- 36. Popular musical awards show
- 37. Bumpkins
- 38. One who acts on another's behalf
- 40. Direction
- 43. Look at with fixed eyes
- 45. One who helps professors (abbr.)
- 48. A large number of
- 50. Type of powder
- 51. Large jug
- 53. ___ Christian Anderson, children's author
- 54. American state
- 55. Muslim inhabitant of the Philippines
- 57. Witness
- 58. Landscapers lay it
- 59. Type of bread
- 61. Of I

Week 41

See solution in next week's edition.

On The Farm Word Search

Acre
Agriculture
Barn
Bees
Beets
Calf
Carrot
Cat
Chick
Chicken
Chores
Combine
Corn
Cow
Crop
Deer
Dog
Eggs
Farmer
Fence
Fertile
Field
Food
Fox
Fresh
Fruit
Geese
Goat
Grain
Green
Harvest
Hay Bale
Hen
Hoe

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Meat
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Plant
Plow

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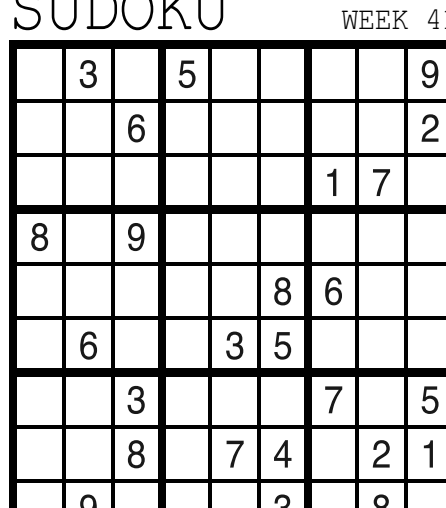
Week 40 Crossword Puzzle Solution



SUDOKU SOLUTION WEEK 40

7	2	4	3	6	1	8	5	9
8	3	9	4	7	5	2	6	1
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6	8	7	1	3	9	5	4	2
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3	9	2	5	8	4	1	7	6
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SUDOKU WEEK 41



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See solution in next week's edition.

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Huntingdon Downed by Westview

MARTIN (October 8) — Coming into Friday night’s game, the Huntingdon Mustangs knew they had a fight on their hands as they battled the Westview Chargers. Despite a back-and-forth opening half, the Mustangs were unable to hang on as they tacked on the second loss of the season, dropping 49-30 to Martin Westview.

Four turnovers proved costly for Huntingdon, including three interceptions. Westview’s quarterback, Ty Simpson, who has committed to play for the University of Alabama, proved to be lethal to the Mustangs, unofficially throwing for over 340 yards with three passing touchdowns and two rushing touchdowns.

The opening quarter found Westview with the ball. Huntingdon held the Chargers to a three-and-out. The punt gave Huntingdon decent field position, starting at the Westview 35-yard line. Cade Wood and Aden Hutcherson pounded the ball downfield. On first-and-goal, Huntingdon took its only lead of the night with a Hutcherson TD. Hunter Britt tacked on the PAT as the Mustangs led 7-0 with 8:46 remaining in the first quarter.

Westview tied things up at 7-7 on their next possession. Simpson hit Garner Anderson for 39 yards and the first down. From Huntingdon’s three-yard line, Simpson called his own number for the touchdown. Jackson Abel’s extra point attempt was good.

Huntingdon’s next possession came to a screeching halt following a fumble and Westview recovery.

Taking over at the Huntingdon 17-yard line, Simpson passed to Quincy Hamilton in the corner of the end zone for the TD. Abel’s PAT was good as the Chargers led 14-7 with 3:04 mark.

The Mustangs were able to tie the game up at 14-14 in the second quarter. Coming off a blocked Westview punt, Huntingdon took five plays to cover 36 yards of turf. Hutcherson crossed the goal line for his second touchdown and Britt knotted the game up at the 8:47 second mark of the second quarter.

With less than seven minutes remaining in the half, Simpson picked up his second passing touchdown with a 17-yard pass completion to Anderson. Abel’s kick gave the Chargers a 21-14 lead.

The Mustangs were unfazed by Westview’s last scoring drive and responded with one of their own to tie it up again. Starting at their own 20-yard line, Huntingdon moved the ball 80 yards downfield. Wood ripped upfield for a 37-yard gain. On second-and-nine from the 17-yard line, Gray Eubanks pitched out to Hutcherson for his third TD. Britt’s PAT was good and the game was tied 21-21.

The Chargers needed less than two minutes to take back the lead. After a series of successful passes to Anderson, Simpson called his own number for the nine-yard touchdown. Abel increased the lead 28-21.

Huntingdon had the ball to open the second half, but instead of keeping to the ground game, they attempted an aerial attack. On third-

and-fifteen from the Mustang 25-yard line, Eubanks’ pass was intercepted by Omarion Harris for a 25-yard Charger touchdown return. Abel’s PAT was good as Westview went up 35-21.

Westview’s next offensive series ended in an attempted punt that was ruled a safety. Huntingdon trailed 35-23.

The Chargers made up for their blunder on the next possession as Hamilton intercepted the Huntingdon pass and put the ball on Huntingdon’s 36-yard line. On third-and-three, Simpson and Anderson teamed for a 31-yard touchdown. Abel’s kick upped the score 42-23 Westview.

Hutcherson scored the final touchdown for Huntingdon at the 10:14 mark of the fourth quarter. Britt’s PAT narrowed the Charger lead 42-30.

With less than seven minutes to play, Eubanks was intercepted a third time. Anderson’s INT reception put the ball on Huntingdon’s 40-yard line. Simpson and Anderson combined for another Westview touchdown with 3:39 left to play. Abel’s PAT concluded the scoring succession at 49-30.

The Mustangs move to 6-2 in the regular season and 3-1 in Region 7-2A. This Friday night the Mustangs have their bye week but will return home to Paul Ward Stadium to take on the Peabody Golden Tide (6-0) on October 22. The last regular-season game, Huntingdon plays host to the Union City Golden Tornadoes (5-2). Game time for both is 7 p.m.

Huntingdon Police Reports

Criminal Trespass — Trey D. Mitchell, 28, of Camden was charged with criminal trespassing on Oct. 4 in Huntingdon.

According to the report by Sgt. Brad Allen, he responded to a call to a residence on Buena Vista Road regarding a person who was not supposed to be on the property. Upon arrival, Allen found Mitchell at the residence and noted Inv. Joey Hedge had warned Mitchell not to be on the property two days earlier.

Mitchell was transported to jail.

Joyriding, Theft — Elizabeth Paige Allred, 23, of Sikeston, Missouri was charged with joyriding and theft of property under \$1,000 following a Sept. 29 incident in Huntingdon.

Sgt. Brad Allen reported he responded to Baptist Memorial Hospital-Carroll County regarding a stolen vehicle. Vincent Curatola told Allen that a white female had taken his wife’s car from the hospital park-

ing lot without permission and then brought it back a couple of hours later. Curatola also said that around \$40 had been stolen from his wife’s purse. Allen spoke with Allred, who initially said that it was her car and then said it wasn’t her car and then said that God had instructed her to take the car. Allen noted that the vehicle had been unlocked and the keys were in the car when Allred took it. Allred was transported to jail.

Carroll County Sheriff’s Reports

Domestic Assault — Rebecca Jean Evans, 45, of 2225 State Route 77, Atwood, was charged with domestic assault following an Oct. 1 incident at her residence.

Deputy Nick Roberts reported that he responded to a domestic call at Evans’ residence and spoke with her father, who said his daughter told him he needed to leave the house, and when he told her not to speak to her father like that, she attacked him, punching him in the face and causing a minor cut on his nose. The father said he defended himself when Evans attacked him. A witness at the scene confirmed the father’s story and added that Evans appeared to be under the influence of alcohol.

Vandalism — Margaret Ecker told Deputy Nick Roberts on Oct. 1 that a swing set on her property on Atwood Street in Trezevant had been vandalized with the damage estimated at \$450.

Court Order Violation — Christopher Allan Hinson, 45, of Trezevant was charged with violating an order granting bail on Oct. 5 at a Trezevant residence.

According to the report by Deputy Ryan Hamilton, Hinson’s wife called the Sheriff’s Department, stating that she saw footage of Hinson in her front yard while reviewing home security surveillance. When deputies arrived at the residence, they observed Hinson’s vehicle in the front yard. Deputies searched the home and found Hinson in a bedroom. Hinson was arrested and transported to jail after deputies confirmed that he

was under court order not to be on the property.

Felony Evading — John Wesley Jones, 27, of Humboldt was charged with felony evading, driving on a suspended license, and violation of light law following a high speed pursuit on Oct. 6 in Carroll County.

Deputy Ryan Hamilton reported that he pulled over a vehicle driven by Jones due to a headlight being out at the intersection of Highway 70 and Highway 105, but the vehicle only stopped briefly before taking off. Deputies pursued for several miles with the fleeing vehicle reaching speeds up to 100 mph. The pursuit ended when the vehicle lost control and went into a ditch at the intersection of County Line Road and Cades Atwood Road. When Jones refused to put up his hands or open the door, a deputy busted out the driver’s side window with his baton. A

computer check showed that Jones’ license was suspended. A passenger in the vehicle (who was not named in the report) was turned over to Gibson County authorities due to outstanding warrants in that county.

Domestic Assault — Nicholas Snati Mineo, 31, of Lexington was charged with domestic assault following an Oct. 6 incident at a Buena Vista residence.

Deputy Cody Walker reported that deputies went to an address on Buena Vista School Road after receiving a hang-up 911 call. Upon arrival, deputies found Mineo at the residence, and a female resident was in the shower. When she got out of the shower, she told deputies that Mineo and had struck her, and she gave a written statement stating that Mineo had thrown a bowl of cereal at her and hit her in the head. Mineo was transported to jail.

Bethel’s McCormick Wins College Classic

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WETUMPKA, Alabama — Bethel’s Tristan McCormick defeated Auburn’s Tucker Smith Monday to capture the 2021 Bassmasters College Bracket Classic. The event was held on the Coosa River in Wetumpka, Alabama.

With the win, McCormick moves on to the 2022 Bassmaster Classic. McCormick won all three of his brackets to capture the title.

Bethel Coach Garry Mason commented, “Congratulations to Tristan. We are so proud of him. This is again part of our great tradition here at Bethel. We look forward to seeing him compete at the 2022 Bassmaster Classic.”



Property Transfers

Carroll County Real Estate Investors, LLC to 14510 Highway 79, LLC in District 22.

Michael Bryan to Thomas H. Roberts in District 2.

Randall D. and Gisela C. Hodges to Clint R. and Angela Hodges Wilson in District 21.

IRES VA, LLC to McKee Will in District 13.

Randall D. and Gisela C. Hodges to Clint R. and Angela Hodges Wilson in District 11.

Robert and Gail Reynolds to Tai and Thu Bui Lam in District 7.

Lisa Jo Kapeller to Tina Bateman Kelly in District 2.

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Marsha Ballentine Witwer to Thomas O’Bryant III.

Overflow Church to AP Rentals.

Daniel Matthew and Brittny Rachel Kelly to Eric Dickinson Campbell in District 16.

Patti Hill to Kesha L. Hill in District 16.

Annibale and Tiffany D. Clericuzio to Lisa Aldridge Newman in District 4.

Chris Gurley to Marjorie Jean and Terry Leon Evans in District 13.

Jerome S. Wayer to David and Jodi Hendrickson in District 6.

Tommy L. and Peggy J. Boaz to Kenneth S. Jr. and Amanda K. Carey in District 16.

Linda Reeves and Doug Wallace to Jesse Duane Bradley and others in District 11.

Arthur Dean and Haley Hargrove to Haley Marie Frost in District 11.

Jesse Bradley to Richard Wright and Antoinette Marie Stokes in District 11.

Amanda McCaslin and Drew Powell to Christopher

Charles Sawyer and others in District 13.

Steven B. and Amanda C. Dearmon to Steven McMackins and others in District 4.

Kenneth E. Foster to Bradley A. and Danielle H. Becker in District 9.

Timothy S. Horn to Timothy S. Horn and others in District 7.

ARC Investments Inc. to Tracie and Daniel Frost in District 11.

Jay Dustin and Jennifer Twyman King to David Verne and Misty Dawn Walker.

Kimberly Ann and Jeffery Scott Barnes to Michael Ray and Angela Hollingsworth in District 2.

Janice Spencer and Clarence Anthony Moon to James Spencer and Clarence Anthony Moon in District 24.

Joyce R. Hayes to Andrew T. Hayes in District 4.

Billy Tippet to Daniel Joseph and Shelia Halliburton Dieringer in District 2.

Wayne R. and Henrietta Crook to Peggy J. Yarbro in District 6.

Robert Clark and Donna Goodrum Williams to Amelia W. Jordan in District 11.

Dennis Paul and Deanna B. Wood to Edward A. and Jennifer Porter in District 7.

Michael Ray Todd to Joshua M. Todd and others in District 4.

Charles D. White to Michele Jarrett in District 4.

Thomas Kemp Gurley to Rita Carol and Thomas Kemp Gurley in District 12.

Timothy J. and Natalie D. Jordan to Andrew W. and Meagen S. Maddox in District 11.

Janice Diane and Richard William Ferrell to Janice Diane Ferrell in District 6.

Dolores T. Wilkes to

George Lynn and Jenny Deborah Twyman in District 12.

Jason and Melissa Dodd to Brandon Edward Irby in District 16.

Nellie Lee Myers to Nellie Lee Myers in District 7.

Nellie Lee Myers to Nellie Lee Myers in District 8.

Terry W. Moore to Andrea B. Moore.

Matthew Levi Snyder and Patricia Bryrum Hitzeman to Allen C. Clark.

Februlina G. Manz Dempsey to Jeremy J. Dempsey in District 2.

Tyler and Carmen Zezima to Robert and Colleen M. Eldredge in District 11.

Dustin Shawn Crocker to Dustin Shawn Crocker in District 8.

Courtney R. Burton to Steven Jay and Amelia Kay Ingersoll in District 5.

Marriage Licenses

•Lindsay Leigh Allgood, 42, of Bruceton to Nelson Manuel Santiago, 50, of Bruceton.

•James Clifton Perry, 54, of Paris to Melissa Shawn Bonesteel Parkin, 42, of McKenzie.

•Kimberly Denise Neely, 32, of Hutingdon to Tommy Ray King, Jr., 28, of Bruceton.

•Carrie Leigh Hubbard, 38, of McKenzie to Allan Jerome Crocker, 43, of McKenzie.

•Lori Gail Petty, 27, of Huntingdon to Jacob Daniel Henderson, 28, of Huntingdon.

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE NOTICE TO CREDITORS

PROBATE CASE NO: 2021PA221

ESTATE OF: PATTI DEAN SMITH, LATE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Notice is hereby given that on the **4TH** day of **OCTOBER, 2021** Letters Testamentary, of Administration, in respect to the Estate of **PATTI DEAN SMITH** deceased, who died **SEPTEMBER 24TH, 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 **4TH** day of **OCTOBER, 2021**.

THIS NOTICE WILL RUN TWO CONSECUTIVE WEEKS.

FILE CLAIMS IN TRIPLICATE WITH:
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WILLIAM ALLAN SMITH, Executor/Administrator
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KENNETH TODD, Clerk & Master

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Tennessee Code Annotated 13-7-105, The Carroll County Commission does hereby give notice of a public hearing on the 8th day of November, at 6:45 p.m. at the Carroll County Civic Center. The purpose of the hearing is to receive public input regarding two proposed text amendments to the Carroll County Lake Zoning Resolution. The first text amendment would create definitions for “Boat Storage” and “Recreational Storage” and allow recreational storage as a Use Permitted on Appeal in L-2 (Lake Low/Medium Density Residential) and MR-C (Mixed Residential-Commercial) districts. The second text amendment would create provisions governing “Home Occupations.”

Copies of the proposed amendment is available in the office of the County Mayor during normal business hours. All interested persons are invited to attend.

A13/PO#10136018/41-4

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE’S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

WHEREAS, on April 17, 2015, ANNIE S. BUCHANAN, now deceased, by Deed of Trust of record in Trust Deed Book 641, at Page 902, in the Register’s Office of Carroll County, Tennessee, conveyed the following described property in trust to secure the payment of a Promissory Note in the original principal amount of Twenty-Nine Thousand Six Hundred and 0/100 Dollars (\$29,600.00), payable to Farmers and Merchants Bank, now known as CENTENNIAL BANK; and

WHEREAS, the undersigned was appointed Substitute Trustee by Centennial Bank, which appointment will be recorded in the Register’s Office of Carroll County, Tennessee prior to the deed evidencing this sale; and

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of said indebtedness and other provisions of the Deed of Trust have been violated, and CENTENNIAL BANK, the lawful owner and holder of the indebtedness, has declared the entire amount due and payable as provided by the Deed of Trust in accordance with its terms, and instructed the undersigned to foreclose.

NOW, THEREFORE, the public is hereby notified that the undersigned Substitute Trustee will sell the hereinafter described real estate at public auction, to the highest and best bidder, for cash in hand paid, at the east door of the Courthouse at Huntingdon, Carroll County, Tennessee, on Wednesday, October 20, 2021, at 12:00 noon, said property to be sold in bar of the equity of redemption and subject to the lien of all special assessments against it. If the highest bidder cannot pay the bid within a reasonable time to be announced at the sale, the next highest bidder will be deemed the successful bidder.

Lying, and being situated in the City of McKenzie, 22nd Civil District of Carroll County, Tennessee, bounded and described as follows; to-wit:

BEGINNING at a set iron pin on the west margin of Park Cove and Horton’s S-E corner; thence N-85 degrees 00’-W 100 feet along Horton’s line to a set iron pin; Thence S-2 degrees 30’-W 65 feet along Horton to a set iron pin; Thence S-85 degrees 00’-E 100 feet along Willie Wilson north line to a set iron pin on west margin of Park Cove; Thence N-2 degrees 30’-E 65 feet along west margin of Park Cove to the Point of Beginning, according to survey dated 12/12/00 of Samuel K. Carrell, R.L.S., Tenn. No. 606-439, 1070 Main St. N., McKenzie, TN 38201. (Description taken from prior deed of record)

It being the same property as that described in a Special Warranty Deed from Fannie Mae a/k/a Federal National Mortgage Association, to Annie S. Buchanan, dated April 1, 2015, of record in Warranty Deed Book 369, at Page 708, in the Register’s Office of Carroll County, Tennessee.

Map 012N, Group B, Parcel 013.00

The street address of the above described property is believed to be 88 Park Cove, McKenzie, TN 38201, but such address is not part of the legal description of the property sold herein and in the event of any discrepancy, the legal description herein shall control.

SALE IS SUBJECT TO TENANT(S) RIGHTS IN POSSESSION, IF ANY.

This sale is subject to all matters shown on any applicable recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements, or setback lines that may be applicable; any statutory rights of redemption of any governmental agency, state or federal; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. Other interested parties: Other interested parties: None.

Title to said property is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell as Substitute Trustee only and will assign to the purchaser all covenants of warranty contained in said Deed of Trust.

The sale held pursuant to this Notice may be rescinded at the Successor Trustee’s option at any time. Said sale may be adjourned to another time or may be postponed to another date by public announcement at the appointed time of sale without readvertisement.

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

WITNESS my signature, this the 28th day of September, 2021.

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General Sessions Report

HUNTINGDON — Only one case was heard in Carroll County General Sessions Court last week resulting in a guilty verdict

rendered for Trey Mitchell. Mitchell was found guilty of Criminal Trespass and sentenced to five days in Carroll County Jail.

Derek Carr Inducted In UTM Hall of Fame

MARTIN (October 9) — Saturday evening, McKenzie Rebel alumnus Derek Carr was inducted in the 2021 Athletic Hall of Fame Class at the University of Tennessee at Martin. Carr was the starting quarterback for the Rebels in 2006 and 2007 and helped lead the Rebels to the State Championship Game in 2007. During his two years as starter, Carr threw for 4572 yards and 45 touchdowns.

At UTM, Carr set a single-game record for pass efficiency in 2012. He holds UTM single season records for pass completions, passing yards, and touchdowns. Carr ranks in the top 5 in Ohio Valley Conference history in pass completions, touchdowns, yards, and total offense.

Carr is an assistant coach and teacher at Milan.



Derek Carr



McKenzie Elementary Fall Fest King, Queen Candidates

The annual McKenzie Elementary Fall Fest King and Queen candidates are listed below. Each of the students are raising

money for their school in hopes to become the MES Fall Fest King or Queen. The student who raises the most money earns the designation.

The Fall Festival is October 23, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the school. The crowning is at 11:30 p.m.

Fall Fest 2021 MES

Pre K: Kings — CJ Bentley and Louie McLearen. Queens — Calee Hughes and O'Shyn Taylor.

Kindergarten: Kings — Hayes Haywood, Carver Holt, Sam Kee, Jace Brown, Jeremiah Hazle

and Kingston Wilson. Queens — Jana Glisson, Allison Padilla, Riley Barksdale, Ellie Cross, Amelya Beccera and Rachel Parham.

1st Grade: Kings — Hudson Campbell, Tripp Hollowell, Ty Scott, Ronan Stenburg, Zion Crawford and Kane Phillips. Queens — Adalynn Anderson, Merritt Ghyers, Abby Price, Vera Tippitt, Emmalynn Adkins and Alicyn Ninness.

2nd Grade: Kings — Heath Johnson, Parker Wolski, Zane Campbell, Lawson Ownby, Devin

Townes and Bentley Clements. Queens — Taylor Little, Kaylee Keys, Adilyn Brown, McKenna Sherwood, Callie Davidson and Anna Kate Tucker.

3rd Grade: Kings — Owen Epperson Mason Davidson, Aiden Blackwell and Cooper Cunningham. **Queens —** Macy Brooks, Emma Lifsey, Anna Summers and Claire Wilkins.

4th Grade: Kings — Cason Mayo, Andres Hernandez, Seth Stafford and Fisher Allen. Queens — Sami Mathis, AP Gordon, Madilyn Milam and Charlie Cassidy.



Prescription Drug Take Back Day

Saturday - October 23, 2021

FirstBank in Clarksburg

9 AM to 1 PM

Count It! Lock It! Drop It!*





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CountItLockItDropIt.org

Carroll County Sheriff's Office and the Prevention Coalition invites you to properly dispose any unused or expired prescription medications at our Drug Take Back Day. We will be handing out **FREE** prescription lock boxes to all who participate while supplies last.

BRING YOUR EXPIRED OR UNWANTED MEDICATION TO ONE OF THESE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS:

- 1. CARROLL COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE**
- 2. HUNTINGDON POLICE DEPARTMENT**
- 3. PHIPPS PHARMACY - MCKENZIE**
- 4. WALGREENS - MCKENZIE**

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Lady Rebels Finish Season

The Lady Rebel Soccer team finished their regular season with a 2-0 win over Gibson County last Monday, October 4. Jessica Moore scored both goals while Katie Chesser recorded 3 saves as goalie. The soccer team hosted Gibson County Monday, October 11, to open District Tournament play.

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