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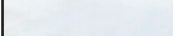
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— Oprah Winfrey

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ADVANCING TO SEMI-FINAL ROUND IN STATE TOURNAMENTS

McKenzie Defeats Defending State Champions-Fayetteville

FAYETTEVILLE (November 19) — McKenzie Rebels won a hard-fought victory to defeat Class 1A defending state champions Fayetteville on Friday, November 19.

The 14-8 victory proved why both teams went deep in the playoffs. Both teams were scoreless at halftime before McKenzie scored twice and Fayetteville scored in the fourth quarter.

This week, McKenzie hosts Trenton Peabody, the three-time Class 2A champions. Both teams moved from Class 2A to Class 1A this season. McKenzie and Peabody played to double

overtime in the quarter-final game last year at Peabody.

Peabody defeated Lake County 40 to 18 last Friday to advance to the semi-final round.

There are four teams across the state in the semi-final round: Cloudland, that defeated Coalfield 22-21 last Friday; and South Pittsburg, that defeated Gordonsville 44-14 last Friday.

The Rebels' semi-final rematch is this Friday, November 26, 7 p.m. at Rebel Stadium in McKenzie.



Rashad McCreary takes a handoff from Quarterback Jackson Cassidy in the Fayetteville game last Friday.

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CORPORATION TO ADD 150 NEW JOBS



VP Racing Fuels will start a new plastic molding operation of fuel containers in the former Nestaway building in the McKenzie Industrial Park-South, adjacent to Carroll County Airport.

VP Racing Fuels to Expand in Carroll County

CARROLL COUNTY (November 18) — VP Racing Fuels, a Texas-based corporation, is expanding manufacturing operations in Huntingdon and adding a new manufacturing location in the McKenzie Industrial Park-South, adjacent to the Carroll County Airport. Tennessee Commissioner Bob Rolfe, Carroll County Mayor Joseph Butler and VP Racing Fuels President and CEO Alan Cerwick made the announcement from the main hangar at the Carroll County Airport.



Carroll County Mayor Joseph Butler, ECD Commissioner Bob Rolfe and VP Racing Fuels CEO Alan Cerwick talk following the announcement of a \$14.2 million expansion in Carroll County.

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SCOUT PROGRAM APPROVED FOR FLAG RETIREMENT

McKenzie to End Ward System

BY JASON R. MARTIN
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McKENZIE (November 18) — In the next general election, the City of McKenzie will no longer have council representation through the gerrymandered ward system. Thursday evening, the City of McKenzie Board of Mayor and Council approved resolution 21-0004 requesting the Tennessee legislature to end the ward system. McKenzie will use the at-large system by which any candidate meets the following requirements: must be 21 years or older and has been a resident of the City of McKenzie for at least one year immediately preceding an election.

Before the unanimous 4-0 vote (Vice-Mayor Jesse Townes was not present), a public hearing was held regarding resolution 21-0004. No McKenzie resident requested to speak to the Council.

The police department will purchase three vehicles in the coming weeks valued at approximately \$66,000. The Ford Police Interceptor cars will come from the State of Missouri.

In other business, Sawyer Phipps was granted permission to use City property for his Eagle Scout project. Phipps plans to construct a retirement/disposal container for United



Sawyer Phipps presents his Eagle Scout project to the Council.

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Area Christmas Parades Start Next Weekend

McKenzie
McKenzie's annual Christmas Parade is Saturday, December 4 at 4 p.m. Lineup is 3:30 p.m. at McKenzie Middle School. To register to participate, email mckenzie.events@cityofmckenzie.com or phone 731-415-0981.

Clarksburg
Clarksburg's Christmas Parade is Thursday, December 9 at 7 p.m.

Huntingdon
Huntingdon's Christmas Parade is Saturday, December 11 starting at 6 p.m.

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Randy Frazier, a man with grey hair wearing a dark blue and white V-neck sweater over a white collared shirt, is holding a framed replica of a basketball court. The court diagram is labeled 'RANDY FRAZIER COURT' on the sides and features a bulldog logo in the center. The background shows a blurred crowd of people in bleachers.

Randy Frazier holds a replica of the new Randy Frazier Court.

‘Randy Frazier Court’ Dedicated On First GHS Game

GLEASON (November 16) — The playing surface at Gleason School’s basketball gymnasium has a new name, “Randy Frazier Court” in honor of the former coach.

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McKenzie: A Mistletoe Christmas

Nov. 30 — Beta Sigma Phi's Jingle Bell Luncheon — Church of Christ, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Dec. 1 — Pottery Throw w/ Erin Willis of Country Clay. Loads of fun and appetizers at Farmers Market, Pre-sale tickets \$ 25, limited space 5-7 p.m.

Dec. 2 — Firehouse Chili at the Firehouse 5 to 7 p.m.

A Mistletoe Christmas Variety Show — Park Theatre 7 p.m.

Dec. 3 — Pop Up shops downtown — look for the signs, 5 to 9 p.m.

Opening Ceremony w/ Bethel singers 5 p.m.

S'mores the Merrier! S'mores in the park, 5:30 to 8 p.m.

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VP Racing

...From Front Page

The project was a cooperative effort between the State of Tennessee, County of Carroll, City of McKenzie, Town of Huntingdon, McKenzie and Huntingdon industrial boards, and the Carroll County and the McKenzie chambers of commerce.

Alan Cerwick said the cooperation with government officials in the county has been incredible. He said the communities came together and worked with VP Racing Fuels. When VP decided to leave Texas and find a new manufacturing home, they first chose the empty industrial building in Huntingdon, known as the former Behlen manufacturing company. When they needed to expand their operations, they chose to add a fuel farm at Huntingdon and the new plastic container molding facility in the vacant, former Nestaway building on Rochelle Road, beside the Carroll County Airport in McKenzie. From the very first meeting in Huntingdon, the relationship has been fantastic, said Cerwick. He praised Huntingdon Mayor Dale Kelley and McKenzie Mayor Jill Holland for their cooperation.

VP Racing joins these other industries in the McKenzie Industrial Park-South: McKenzie Valve and Machining, Cachengo, Parts Depot, Pottery Direct, and MTD.

VP Racing Fuels will invest \$14.2 million to expand its Huntingdon operations and acquire the new facility in McKenzie. The project in total will create 150 new jobs and comes less than three years after the company invested more than \$4 million to establish its Huntingdon operations.

The expansion at VP Racing Fuels' Huntingdon facility will comprise the company's investment in a \$7 million tank farm. The expansion will require fuel blenders, lab technicians, and others to create the highest quality fuels that will ship



Above, McKenzie Industrial Board with Commissioner Rolfe (L to R): Dennis R. Coleman, Keith Priestley, Ricky Price, Monica Heath (executive director), VP Racing CEO Alan Cerwick, ECD Commissioner Bob Rolfe, Larry Smith, Joel Washburn and Gary Simmons. Left, The mayors in attendance at the VP Racing announcement were Carroll County Mayor Joseph Butler, ECD Commissioner Bob Rolfe, VP CEO Alan Cerwick, Huntingdon Mayor Dale Kelley, McKenzie Mayor Jill Holland, and McMoresville Mayor Phil Williams.

anywhere in the world.

The new McKenzie operation will mold plastic containers for that fuel. Cerwick said \$3.5 million in equipment includes three molding machines and improvements to the facility.

Monica Heath, executive director of the McKenzie Industrial Board and Brad Hurley, president of the Carroll County Chamber of Commerce worked on the project to facilitate the expansion of VP Fuels. Janna Hellums of the Tennessee Department of ECD worked with local officials to assure the project's success.

For more than 40 years, VP Racing Fuels has focused on the production of race fuel, small engine fuel, auto performance chemical and plastics utility containers. VP Racing Fuels is recognized by many as the world leader in race fuel technology, with a catalog of more than 70 fuel blends and a growing roster of VP-fueled champions across the entire spectrum of motorsports.

In the last five years, TN-

ECD has supported 40 economic development projects in Northwest Tennessee resulting in more than 6,000 job commitments and \$1.4 billion in capital investment.

QUOTES

"I want to thank VP Racing Fuels for its continued investment in Carroll County. Job creation in rural Tennessee is crucial to our state's economic success, and these 150 new jobs will bring additional opportunities to those who call McKenzie and Huntingdon home." – Gov. Bill Lee

"We appreciate companies that choose to invest and create jobs in Tennessee's at-risk or distressed counties, and VP Racing Fuels' commitment to Carroll County will provide 150 new, family-wage job opportunities to citizens in Huntingdon and McKenzie. This expansion, which comes less than three years after the company located in Huntingdon, demonstrates that Tennessee's skilled workforce and pro-business climate provide companies with the advantages they

need to grow and succeed." – TNECD Commissioner Bob Rolfe

"Since first establishing an operation in Tennessee in 2019, the business environment, the workforce, and the welcoming nature of the community have all been what we had hoped for. The state, county, and local leadership have all worked with VP to create a mutually beneficial relationship. Thus, our eagerness to expand in Carroll County." – Alan Cerwick, president & CEO, VP Racing Fuels Company

"In early 2019, Carroll County proudly announced a new project with a leading global brand - VP Racing Fuels. Since then, VP has become a great local corporate partner, one of our larger and best employers, and a shining example of how Carroll County is a great place for a business to succeed. Today, with great excitement, we announce VP Racing's second significant capital investment and job announcement, as they expand their current facility in Huntingdon and

expand into a second facility in McKenzie. I thank the VP family for their friendship and investment, we thank TNECD for their great partnership and leadership in another investment in Carroll County and thank our local stakeholders for uniting and working together on this incredible project and announcement!" – Carroll County Mayor Joseph Butler. "TVA and Carroll County Electric Department congratulate VP Racing Fuels on its decision to expand operations and create new jobs in Carroll County. It's always an exciting day when we can celebrate a company's commitment to continued growth in the Valley. We are proud to partner with the City of McKenzie, Carroll County and Tennessee Department of Economic and Community Development to support companies, like VP Racing Fuels, continued business success in the Valley." – John Bradley, TVA senior vice president of Economic Development

"We are proud to have VP Racing Fuels in Carroll

County, where they have been very successful and are now expanding to create 150 new jobs. Tennessee's business friendly environment and quality workforce make it a great place to grow a business. This expansion will be an economic boost to the community. Congratulations to VP Racing Fuels." – Sen. John Stevens (R – Huntingdon)

"West Tennessee is the perfect place for companies that desire to relocate or expand their operations. I appreciate VP Racing Fuels for making this investment in our community and look forward to partnering with them to create more jobs in the future." – Rep. Curtis Halford (R – Dyer)

"We are thrilled for the expansion of VP Racing Fuels that will bring 150 jobs to our community. This expansion just confirms that, in Tennessee, you can successfully grow your business and prosper. This is a great win for Carroll County." – Rep. Tandy Darby (R-Greenfield)



The imprint on the court bears the name of Randy Frazier. Gleason Principal Lee Lawrence announces the accomplishments of Mr. Frazier as the former coach and his family stand facing the home audience.

Frazier

...From Front Page

On Tuesday, November 16, the court was officially dedicated during ceremonies between the ladies' and men's contest with Carroll Academy. The current school administrators and coaching staff were at court level to honor Frazier and his former players joined the former coach for a photo opportunity afterwards.

Lee Lawrence, principal at Gleason School, announced the court was officially renamed by the Weakley County School Board to honor the former coach and now director of schools. Randy Frazier, his wife, Terry, and family members told at court level as Lawrence read the accomplishments.

Frazier said he was humbled by the event and the court that now bears his name.

At center court is a picture of a bulldog, the school's mascot and the corners of the court are imprinted with the words 'Randy Frazier Court.'

Throughout his years of coaching Gleason High, Mr. Frazier had a record of 613-123 (83%). He had three Single A State Championships, one Single A Runner-Up, nine state tournament appearances, three region championships and fifteen district championships. He was the District Coach of the Year 17 times, the Region Coach of the Year seven times, the Jackson Sun Coach of the Year three times, the Tennessee Athletic Coaches Association District Coach of the Year fifteen times and the Best of the West Coach of the Year six times. In 1987, Coach Frazier was honored as the Northwest Tennessee Officials Association Coach of the Year. In 1992, he was both the Tennessee Sportswriters and the TACA State Coach of the Year as well as the head coach of the Tennessee All-Star game, where he led his team to victory over the Georgia All Stars with a score of 101-78. In 2000, he captured the A.F. Bridges Sportsmanship Awards Male Coach of the Year and was named a member of the 2000 Jackson Sun

All-Century Coaching Staff. Randy Frazier coached more than 40 All District players, 15 District MVPs, more than 30 All Region selections, 13 All-West Tenn. recognitions, 6 Best of the West players, 11 State Tournament Team honorees, three TACA All Star Game selections, 13 All State recognitions, five Tennessee Miss Basketball finalists, three Tennessee Miss Basketball winners, one All-American and one USA National Team Member. Coach Frazier had a 299-68 (81.5%) overall record from coaching junior high. He led his teams to 12 Weakley County Championships, four Weakley County Runner-Up finishes, 16 Invitational Tournament Championships and more than 50 All County Player Selections. Overall, Randy Frazier had a combined record of 912-191 (82.7%) in his career as a head coach. Frazier and his wife, Terry, reside in Gleason. He is the director of schools for Weakley County Schools. Gleason School has another gymnasium named in memory of Dudley "Butch" Sanders, a former coach.

Ward

...From Front Page

States flags. The container is to be checked monthly with the Boys Scouts who will hold retirement ceremonies for the flags. City officials were happy with Phipps' project as the City regularly needs to retire flags. The initial location will be near next to the Gordon Browning Museum.

Council members approved on the second reading an update to Ordinance 539 concerning parking violations and penalties. The fines increase from \$3 to \$20 if paid within ten days and from \$5 to \$25 after ten days.

Ordinance 540 concerning abandoned property was approved on the second reading. The ordinance provides the city with four options on how to dispose of the abandoned property; they can sell it at a publicly adver-

tised public auction, sell it by sealed bids also publicly advertised, sell it by Internet auction, or donate the property to non-profit organizations. Before the city can take any action on the abandoned property, it has to be kept for 60 days allowing the owners time to claim it.

The Hotel/Motel Ordinance 541 passed in its first reading and has a second reading in December. If passed the ordinance reads the hotels and motels zoned in the B2 areas of McKenzie are for "the temporary housing of transients only. Transients shall be defined in the City of McKenzie as a person staying not more than a period of 29 nights within in any 45 night period."

Mayor Jill Holland stated there could be exceptions to the ordinance for reasons such as a natural disaster or a home destroyed by fire.

Members of the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board were appointed/

reappointed in the meeting. The members include Heather Garrett, Brian Gilbert, Tasheba Hands, Matt Lane and Benji Kee. Non-voting members/liaisons are Brad Chappell (Bethel University) and Amanda Morris (McKenzie Special School District).

It was brought to the attention of the Council of two pending workshops, both are December 9. MTAS is hosting the first meeting at the Park Theatre at 2 p.m. to help ready the McKenzie community and stakeholders for Ford's Blue Oval City plant at the mega-site in Haywood County. The second workshop is at 5 p.m. to open discussions on the possibility of the City beginning to lease rather than own vehicles. Fire Chief Brian Tucker and Police Chief Moates stated there are potential cost savings that could come from the program.

The next meeting of the McKenzie City Council is December 9 at 6 p.m.

Mistletoe

...From Front Page

Mistletoe Market at Farmers Market, 2431 Cedar St., 6 to 9 p.m.

Food Trucks — downtown square, 6 to 9 p.m., (Maria's, Chris Chadwick, Sweet Jordan's, kettle corn, hot chocolate).

Horse-drawn carriage rides, next to Fire Dept., 6 to 9 p.m.

Santa's reindeer in the park 6 to 9 p.m.

Christmas with Renaissance at Bethel – Dickey Fine Arts, 7 p.m.

Dec. 4 — Breakfast with Santa at Methodist Church, 16 McTyiere, 8 to 11 a.m.

Polar Express — McKenzie Station-5 Broadway 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Pre-sale tickets only \$ 15.

Pop-up shops downtown: look for the signs, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Mistletoe Market at Farmers Market, 2431 Cedar, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Food Trucks: downtown square, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Dancing Through the Snow, Park Theatre, 2312

Cedar, 1:30 p.m.

Christmas with Renaissance at Bethel-Dickey Fine Arts, 2 p.m.

Pics by Juleyanne, 2-6 p.m., Urban Trading.

Big Jingle Christmas Parade, 4 p.m.

Renaissance at Bethel-Dickey Fine Arts 7 p.m.

Dec. 5 — Build a Gingerbread House- Farmers Market, 2431 Cedar, 2 p.m., Pre-sale tickets \$ 15, limited space

Renaissance at Bethel – Dickey Fine Arts, 2 p.m.

Dec. 11, Catch Me Under the Mistletoe, 8:30 a.m., Farmers Market, 1-mile and 5K run

Parades

...From Front Page

Gleason

Gleason will host Hometown Christmas on December 11 from 5-8 p.m. with the annual Christmas Parade scheduled for 6 p.m.

Paris

Paris is hosting a number of Christmas events beginning with the Festival of Trees from November 26 through December 18. It will be held at the Old Paris five and dime building.

Santa's House will be open from November 26 until December 18. Saturdays from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and Sundays from 2-4 p.m.

The Downtown Christmas Festival is set for Saturday, December 11 from 3-5 p.m. and the annual Christmas Parade will also be December 11 beginning at 5 p.m.

Trezevant

Trezevant will host its annual Christmas Parade on Monday, December 13, with lineup at 6 p.m. and the parade at 7 p.m.

McKenzie

...From Front Page

The McKenzie Rebels are the lone undefeated Class 1A team in the state.

The Class 1A state championship is Friday, December 3, 3 p.m. at Finley Stadium in Chattanooga.

In Class 2A, Martin-Westview plays Parsons Riverside at Riverside. Westview defeated MAHS of Memphis by a score of 16-0 last Friday. The other remaining Class 2A teams are Hampton and Trousdale County.

The Class 2A championship game is Saturday, December 4, 3 p.m. at Finley

Stadium in Chattanooga.

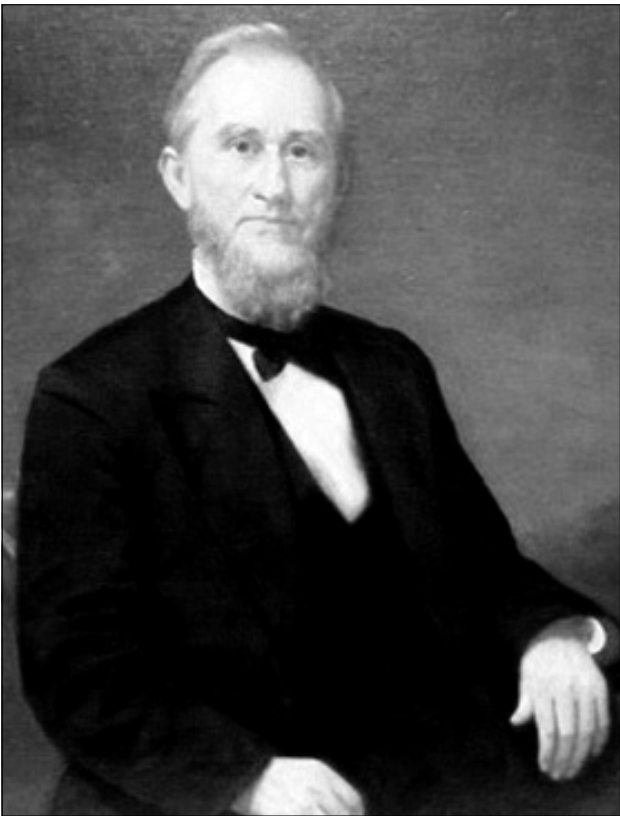
In Class 5A, Henry County (7-5) plays Page at Page. The Henry County Patriots defeated Springfield 23-0 last Friday. The other remaining 5A teams are Knoxville West and Powell.

The Class 5A championship game is Friday, December 3, 7 p.m. at Finley Stadium in Chattanooga.

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Left, The official state portrait of Alvin Hawkins by Washington Cooper. Center, Portrait of Alvin Hawkins that once hung in Gordon Browning's office. Right, Former Governor Alvin Hawkins' headstone has the engraving "Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord".

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Alvin Hawkins

Carroll County's First State Governor

Two Tennessee governors have called Carroll County home. Both men, Alvin Hawkins and Gordon Browning were lawyers and politicians whose careers took hold in Huntingdon. This week I would like to share the story of Alvin Hawkins, most of which came from the History of Carroll County publication and William Robertson Garrett and Albert Virgil Goodpasture's History of Tennessee.

Alvin Hawkins was Carroll County's first Governor of Tennessee. Mr. Hawkins was born in Bath County, Kentucky on December 2, 1821. His father, John N. Hawkins (1796-1852) was the descendant of an ancient English family, and quite a number of his early ancestors were prominent in English history. His mother Mary Graham "Polly" Ralston (1804-1887) was from a prominent family in Indiana.

Alvin Hawkins was the eldest of thirteen sons, eleven of whom lived to maturity. All held important public positions; Ash-

ton William (1824-1888), Milton (1826-1850), Samuel J. (1830-1888), Joseph Ralston (1832-1908), William H. (1834-1914), Franklin (1838-1864), Alfred (1841-1841), Albert G. (1841-1906), Camillus (1843-1909) and Elvis B. (1845-1871). William was the first Mayor of McKenzie and Camillus was the founder of The McKenzie Times and later became city clerk and Mayor of McKenzie.

When Hawkins was five years old he moved with his family from Kentucky to Maury County, Tennessee. They remained there for two years before moving to Carroll County in 1828. Hawkins's youth was spent in helping his father in the gun shop and attending the country schools, although his mother was his principle teacher.

As he grew older, he engaged in farm labor and at the age of 18, he became a student at McLemoresville Academy. When he was 20 years he entered the Law Office of Benjamin Totter and studied under his direction. One year later, he was admitted to the bar and became a co-partner

with his cousin Isaac R. Hawkins.

In 1847, he married Justina Ott of Murfreesboro. They had six children most dying at a young age; Ernest (1848-1933), Alonzo (1850-1907), Mary Rosannah (1854-1868), Justina Ella (1856-1857), Tennessee Love (1858-1863) and Alvin (1862-1862).

In 1845, Hawkins ran for a seat in the Tennessee House of Representatives as a Whig candidate but was defeated. In 1853, he ran again successfully winning the seat. He did not seek re-election. Toward the beginning of the 1860 election, Hawkins actively campaigned against secession and supported John Bell for president. With the election of Abraham Lincoln, the start of the Civil War and Tennessee's secession, he remained pro-Union throughout the war.

In December 1862, after the Union Army had regained control of much of West Tennessee, the state's military governor, Andrew Johnson, called for congressional elections to be held in its 9th and 10th congressional districts. Hawkins was elected to the 9th district seat, but the House of Representatives deemed his vote total (1,900) to be too low in proportion to his district's population (18,000) and refused to seat him.

Hawkins spent the next few months scouting West Tennessee to gather information for the state's military authorities. In 1864, he was appointed United States Attorney for West Tennessee by President Abraham Lincoln. The following year, he was appointed to the newly re-

constituted Tennessee Supreme Court by Governor William G. Brownlow.

He resigned in 1868 to serve as U.S. Consul to Havana, Cuba. Later that year, the state legislature called for elections to choose new justices to the state court because of Brownlow's appointees (legislators along with state Speaker of the House William Heiskell, turned against Brownlow, a Radical Republican, alleging his actions were too despotic and aligned themselves with Johnson, a Democrat).

Hawkins was among the Republican nominees, and since most southern Democrats were not allowed to vote due to their ties to the Confederacy, he was elected. When his term ended in 1870 with the new state constitution, he returned to his law practice in Huntingdon.

Tennessee like most former Confederate states struggled with the repayment of debt. Following a severe economic downturn in 1873, Tennessee scrambled to find revenue leading to it defaulting on bond payments in 1875. This led to a faction in the Democratic Party, one faction sought to protect the state's credit at all costs and pay off the bonds in full, and the other suggested partial payment of the bond debt.

By 1880, the Democratic Party was so divided on the issue the two factions, "low tax" and "high tax" each nominated a Democratic candidate for governor. John Wright for the "high tax" and the "low tax" selected S.F. Wilson. This division led the way for the Republican Party to

have a chance at the governorship. The Republicans nominated Hawkins; he favored full repayment of the state debt. In the general election, Hawkins won with 103,964 votes to 78,783 for Wright, 57,080 for Wilson, and 3,459 for Edwards (Greenback Party).

In May 1881, the state legislature, Democrats controlled the Senate and Republicans controlled the House by one seat, passed a bill calling for all state bonds held by commercial interests to be replaced by new bonds of equal dollar value, but with a 3% interest rate, and called for the state property tax to be quadrupled.

The bill passed the House and Senate and was signed into law by Hawkins. The "low tax" Democrats challenged the law in court, however, and the act was declared unconstitutional by the Tennessee Supreme Court in February 1882. In May 1882, the legislature passed a plan calling for payment of commercial bonds at 60%, but this was never enacted.

During the gubernatorial campaign of 1882, state Democrats remained divided, but the "low tax" Democrats, with the help of former governor Isham G. Harris and the Bourbon faction (conservative Democrats), gained the upper hand. General William Brimage Bate, who favored full repayment on bonds for schools and charities, and partial repayment on commercial bonds, was nominated as the candidate.

The "high tax" Democrats nominated Joseph Fussell, and the Greenbacks nominated John R.

Beasley. On election day, Bate won with 120,637 votes to 93,168 for Hawkins, 9,660 for Beasley, and 4,814 for Fussell.

Although Hawkins failed to win reelection, he was praised by members of both parties for running an honest government. Under his administration, he helped erase the stigma attached to the Republican Party as a result of the Brownlow administration's radical post-war policies. Hawkins also enacted several judicial and educational reforms.

He appointed W.S. Doak as state superintendent of schools, and the state's first professional institute was established during his tenure as governor.

Following his term as governor, Hawkins returned to his law practice in Huntingdon. He remained active in the Methodist Church, Hawkins died on April 27, 1905, and was buried in the Hawkins Cemetery on Buena Vista Road in Huntingdon.


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I have no idea when you get old enough to "know something." I was about five when I fell on the gravel running down what was then called the Como Road. I slid head first past six rows of cotton, two water troughs and a rusted out Arcade hay rake.

It hurt like you couldn't believe!

Mom was on her knees with a pair of tweezers and a coal oil soaked rag. She was alternately picking out the tiny shards of rock and dabbing the blood away. I promise I was trying to hold still...

When I noticed the tears silently slipping down HER cheeks.

My first fleeting thought was, "Is she nuts!" I'm the one who has rocks buried a foot deep under his skin! And then the "know something" part kicked in.

You don't always have

to wait till the last Thursday in November to give thanks.

I grew up in a town where no one locked their doors. If we were walking to town, the first car that came along would almost always pick you up. Folks would ask, "How you doing, son" and mean it. Everybody kinda looked after each other.

As young boys we complained about how slow everything moved in our little corner of the universe. But we had a picture show and a town square and a mayor who knew our names. We could buy an R C Cola on credit at Woodrow Kennon's Grocery. And there wasn't anything better than sitting on that little bench out front of Pat Houston's store and opening up a pack of Topps baseball cards.

Giving thanks is not al-

ways about the big things in life.

Leon would pull out his trusty Red Ryder BB gun and make David Mark and me sprint across the side yard. He'd stand behind the stacked up firewood "fort" and shoot at us. He had the worst aim you ever saw! He couldn't hit the broad side of a barn...if it was standing still.

There is so much to be thankful for!

Our first grade teacher was Carolyn Blades. She smiled a lot. And she never raised her voice. Now, that might not mean much to you, but when you're a scared six year old thinking this school thing is going to be more than you can handle...I still give thanks to this day on my every remembrance of her.

And the summer after the eighth grade, Jane Hill told me I wasn't all that bad

"for a boy."

You can't put enough days in the calendar to give thanks for something like that!

Sure, we gathered every year for the traditional Thanksgiving meal. Mom had a covey of brothers and sisters who were all professional talkers, and eaters. And we had cousins by the dozens. It could be like a madhouse on steroids. The laughter, animated conversation and noise were overshadowed only by the love abounding in the room.

It was all about home, hearth and family. Sometimes easy things to take for granted...

Thankfully, that "know something" deal tends to grow and mature along with you.

Thanksgiving became a special holiday my first year in college. I was 212

miles from the house; with no way to get home; and so all ALONE! Listen, you don't know lonely until your tears are falling into the turkey and dressing "Blue Plate Special" in the back booth of the almost empty Monteagle Diner on a high, wind-swept, freezing cold mountain in the southeast corner of Middle Tennessee.

Pa, for the first time in my whole life, was going to bless that food and I wasn't going to hear it.

How does the old saying go, "You don't miss the water..."

It will make you think about life from the inside out. Not the fancy cars; or impressing everybody in the room; or hitting homeruns; or being named the most likely to succeed.

If you've got a brain in your head it will up your "know something" level

forever!

That awakening moment at the Monteagle Diner took place November 25, 1965. I have certainly been given lots of years to ponder on deep subjects and practice my thankfulness. You know, the "back end" of life is as fun and eventful as the days when Leon was shooting at us.

If you let it be.

This Thanksgiving Cathy and I, our boys and their families and Cathy's brother and sisters' families will all gather together. It will be as loud as a LSU football game in Baton Rouge on a Saturday night...back when LSU was winning games on Saturday nights in Baton Rouge.

I hope they let me bless the day and the food...

Happy Thanksgiving, Kes

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DARRELL ROSS 1955 — 2021

MCKENZIE — Services for Darrell Farrell Ross, 66, were Thursday, November 18, 2021 at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home with Brother Stevie Ray Hemann and Brother Malcolm Norton officiating. Interment was at Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Mr. Ross, a retired truck driver, died Monday, November 15, 2021 at his residence. He was born on February 11, 1955 in McKenzie, Tenn. to James Paul and Mary Elizabeth Webb Ross. He was a member of Enon Baptist Church. He was preceded in death by his parents and his brothers, Charles Ross, Dale Ross, Jerry Ross, Roy Ross and Tony Ross. Survivors include his wife, Debra Marlene Woodard Ross of McKenzie, his sons, Patrick (Anita) Ross and Anthony (Amber) Ross of McKenzie, four sisters, Betty Ridley, Ann Hill, Deborah Wilkes, and Sheila Bynum, 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Pallbearers who will be serving are Blake Ross, Rusty Ross, Jeremy Boyd, Bobby Joe Wynes, Matt Ross, and Brad Jones. Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. For more information please call (731) 352-4848 or visit www.brummittmckenziefuneralhome.com. +

RUTH BUCY 1937 — 2021

MCKENZIE — Services for Ruth Ettie Harris Bucz, 84, were Monday, November 22, 2021 at 1 p.m. at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home with Brother Chance Steen. Interment followed at Mt. Zion Church of Christ Cemetery near Buchanan, Tenn. Mrs. Bucz, a retired sales clerk at Wrinkle Hardware in McKenzie, a former office associate of the PCA (Production Credit Association) in Huntingdon, and a for-

mer factory employee of the old Egg Plant (Domestic Egg in McKenzie), died Friday, November 19, 2021 at her residence. She was born on July 6, 1937 in McKenzie, Tenn. to Albert Lee and Odell Thomas Harris. She was a member of the McKenzie Church of Christ. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, James Ralph Bucz who died in 2018, her daughter Lori Lynn Sexton, her sisters Elizabeth Barlow and O'Neil Bannister, and her brother, James Harris. Survivors include her daughter, Melissa (Ken) McElroy of Puryear, two nieces, Robin (Jeff) Thompson of McKenzie and Kristy Barlow Oakley of Nashville, two grandsons, Jake (Katie) McElroy and Justin (Alyssa) McElroy of Paris, and one great-grandson, Landon McElroy. Pallbearers were family and friends. Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. For more information please call (731) 352-4848 or visit www.brummittmckenziefuneralhome.com. +

DONNIE R. LEE 1949 — 2021

MCKENZIE — Graveside services for Donnie R. Lee were Tuesday, November 16, 2021 at Liberty Cemetery, McKenzie, Tenn. Mr. Lee, 72, died Saturday, November 13, 2021 at his residence. He retired from the City of McKenzie Water Department. He was born on March 15, 1949 to Lewis P. Lee, Sr. and Essie Mozzell Eldridge Lee. He is survived by two daughters, Sherry Sartin and Angela Lee, a stepson Jerry Lee, a sister, Neely Waldrup and a brother, Lewis Lee, Jr. He was preceded in death by his parents, sisters, Mary Arnold, Betsy Carpenter, Nelly Ruth Lee and Linda Ross and brothers, Dick Lee, Floyd Lee, Henry Lee, Jimmie Lee, Joe Lee, Patey Lee, Robert Lee, Roger Lee and W.D. "Cat" Lee. Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home was in charge

of the arrangements. If you need assistance please call 731-352-4848 or visit our website at brummittmckenziefuneralhome.com.

WELDON DUNN 1932 — 2021

CEDAR GROVE — Mr. Weldon Odell Dunn, 88, of Cedar Grove, Tennessee, died Monday, November 15, 2021 at Baptist Hospital in Huntingdon. Funeral services were Wednesday, November 17, 2021 in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home with Bro. Steve Martin officiating. Interment will follow in Pleasant Hill Cemetery in Cedar Grove. Mr. Dunn was born December 19, 1932 in Huntingdon, Tennessee, to the late Audie Odell and Madeline (Kelly) Dunn. Other than his parents, he was also preceded in death by one sister, Audrey Bow-ers, two brothers, Wayne Dunn, and Charles Dunn. He is survived by one daughter, Peggy Williquette (Robert), one son, Rickey Dunn (Stacy), both of Cedar Grove, and one sister, Sue Thomason of Collegedale. He also leaves two grandsons, six great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren. Mrs. Mary Zetzsche, 78, of Dandridge, Tennessee died Wednesday, November 16, 2021 at Jefferson Park Nursing Home in Dandridge. Funeral services were Saturday, November 20, 2021, at 1 p.m. in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home with interment in Palestine Cemetery. Mrs. Zetzsche was born July 1, 1943 in Portageville, Missouri, to the late Lloyd Lee and Margaret Magdeline (House) Ross. She is survived by one daughter, Patricia Ball (Marty) of Washington, Indiana, three sons, Joe Lindsey, of Huntingdon, Shannon Zetzsche (Jessica), of Dandridge, and Sheldon Simonovich (Kathy) of Fredricksburg, Virginia, a sister, Mary Ruth Brogan, of Illinois, three brothers, Charles Ross (Evelyn) of Waco Texas, Bob Ross (Judy) of Texas, and Kenneth Ross of

Huntingdon. She also leaves eleven grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

BETTY SWEARINGEN 1937 — 2021

HOLLOW ROCK — Mrs. Betty Swearingen, 84, of Hollow Rock, Tennessee died Sunday, November 14, 2021 at Eiffel Gardens in Paris. Funeral services were Friday, November 19, 2021 at Prospect Baptist Church. Interment was in Prospect Cemetery in Hollow Rock. Mrs. Swearingen was born February 16, 1937 in Clarksburg, Tennessee, to the late Virgil and Mary (Crider) Wall. Other than her parents, she was also preceded in death by her husband, Charles Swearingen, one brother, Bobby Wall, and an infant son. She is survived by two daughters, Rhonda Downen (Russell) of Jackson, Lillian Allen (Tony) of Mansfield, and one son, Don Swearingen (Trish) of South Carolina. She also leaves seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

MICHAEL HOWELL 1970 — 2021

GLEASON — Services of Michael L. Howell, 50, of Gleason, Tenn. were Sunday, November 21, 2021 at 2 p.m. at Williams Funeral Home in Greenfield. Burial followed in Shiloh Cemetery in Bradford, Tenn. Visitation was Saturday, 4 to 7 p.m. at Williams Funeral Home in Greenfield. It resumed Sunday, 1 p.m. until the time of his funeral service. He was born December 11, 1970 and died November 16, 2021. Mr. Howell is survived by his wife Amanda Howell of Gleason, his sons, Dakota Knight, Jacob Knight, Dylan Howell, and Ethan Howell, all of Gleason, his daughter, Kelsey (Matthew) Scott of Martin, and 4 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, Thomas and Virginia Howell.

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1 green pepper, cut in rings
1 red pepper, cut in rings
6 Tablespoons cola beverage
3/4 Tablespoon flour
1 onion sliced
1 teaspoon paprika
1 egg yolk
1/2 teaspoon pepper
Butter
Combine ground beef, salt, paprika, pepper, egg yolk, cola beverage and flour; mix well. Chill for about 1 hour. Sauté onion, green and red peppers in small amount of butter in skillet until soft; remove and set aside. Shape beef mixture into thick patties; cook in skillet until done and browned. Top with onion mixture; serve.

Potato Burgers
1 large potato
1 pound ground beef
1 15oz. can tomato sauce
1 medium onion
1 egg

Salt and pepper
Grate potato and onion; mix well with ground beef, salt, pepper and egg. Roll into burgers.
Brown in skillet with just enough shortening to keep burgers from sticking. Pour tomato sauce over burgers; simmer until done. Serve with your favorite vegetables.

Quick Beef Stew
2-2 1/2 cup up cooked beef (about 1 pound)
3 medium potatoes, pared and cut into 1 1/2 inch pieces
3 Tablespoon flour
4 medium carrots, cut into 2 1/2 inch strips
1 cup sliced celery
1 envelope onion soup mix
2 1/4 cup water
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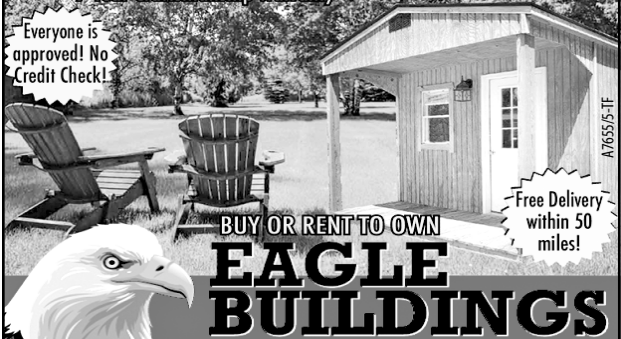
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JOB OPENING

NORTHWEST TN HUMAN RESOURCE AGENCY
HOMEMAKER PROGRAM

The Homemaker Department has a full-time job opening for an Office Assistant/Payroll Clerk. This position is to provide clerical support for the Homemaker Department.

- QUALIFICATIONS:**
- High school diploma
 - Experience with Microsoft Word and Microsoft Excel mandatory.
 - Relevant experience and knowledge within homecare field preferred.

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If interested please submit a resume to Emily Payne at emily.payne@nwtdt.org by 10 a.m. December 1, 2021.

NOW HIRING

INDUSTRIAL NURSE
MTD PRODUCTS INC.

MTD Products Inc, is a global manufacturer of outdoor power equipment which includes popular brands such as Cub Cadet, Troybilt, and Bolens

Our manufacturing facility located in Martin, TN has an opening for an **Industrial Nurse** on 2nd shift. We are seeking a talented and highly motivated individual to join our Human Resources team.

Position Responsibilities:

- Medical Coordinator
 - Manage the handling of medical emergencies
 - Manage Wellness Program (flu shots, health fair, etc.)
 - Manage Transitional Work Program
 - Manage Family Medical Leave
 - Schedule examinations and appointments
 - Order medical supplies
- Workers' Compensation
 - Create and maintain Workers' Compensation files
 - Claim management (Physical Therapy, Transitional Work)
 - Process Accident Reports and assist the accident investigation process
 - Attend Workers' Compensation Hearings when required

Minimum Qualifications:

- State of Tennessee RN or LPN License
- Workers Compensation experience is preferred
- Team player with outstanding interpersonal and organizational skills.
- Strong problem-solving ability.
- Proficient computer skills including MS applications (Word, Excel)

Please send resume and salary history in confidence to:

Human Resources Department
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JOB OPENING

LPN

Henry County Healthcare Center/Plumley Rehabilitation

JOB SUMMARY

The Licensed Practical Nurse (LPN) is accountable for the delivery of patient care within the policies, procedures and guidelines of their scope of practice and Henry County Healthcare Center. This includes a variety of direct patient care, nursing assessments and related work. Looking for someone to join our team with long term care experience. Must have current TN licenses, CPR and prior experience preferred. Our residents are an extension of our family and we need caregivers who are compassionate and willing to go the extra mile for them.

QUALIFICATIONS

Education: Graduate of an accredited School of Practical Nursing

Licenses/Certifications: Current LPN License with the State of Tennessee is required.

Experience: New graduates welcome

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Our manufacturing facility located in Martin, TN has an opening for a Safety Professional on 2nd shift. We are seeking a talented and highly motivated individual to join our team.

RESPONSIBILITIES WILL INCLUDE:

- Develop, conduct and implement safety solutions, written programs and processes to enhance production performance and prevention of injuries.
- Serves as primary technical interface with management, productions operations and employees related to safety solutions, techniques and process.
- Educates, motivates and trains line supervision and production personnel in good housekeeping practices, safe work procedures, PPE, all OSHA required programs for manufacturing.
- Develops and implements internal audit programs to review and assure compliance with applicable safety and health standards.
- Reviews all manufacturing and support operations to assure ongoing safety objectives. Assists the line organization in developing job safety analysis (JSA's) and safe operating procedures for all tasks and in investigation incidents.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Bachelor's degree in Safety Health Science, Ergonomics, Industrial Hygiene (or related field) or minimum or equivalent experience in a manufacturing environment.
- Previous experience with OSHA and EPA compliance.
- 3-5 years' experience as Ergonomics & Safety professional in a heavy manufacturing facility.
- Excellent leadership and communication and written skills.
- Extensive knowledge of federal and state safety and environmental regulations.

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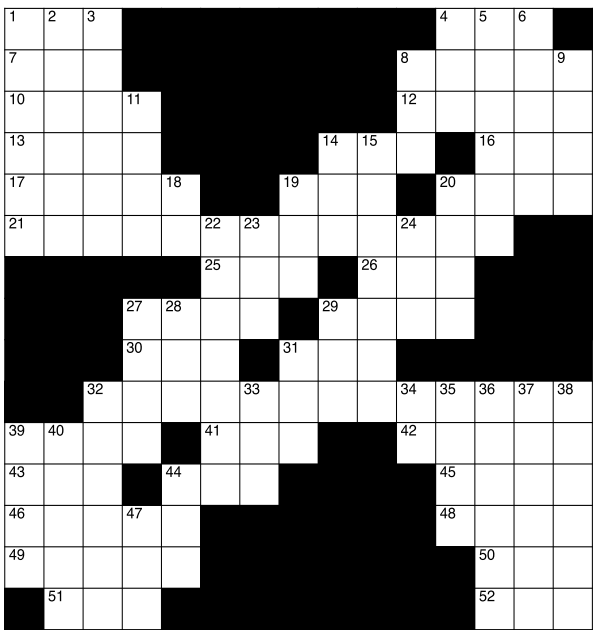
Weekly Crossword

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. FDNY's union
- 4. Hideout
- 7. Trent Reznor's band
- 8. Old World tropics plants
- 10. Places to stay
- 12. Group of organisms from a common ancestor
- 13. TV character Goodman
- 14. Not around
- 16. Title of respect
- 17. Ceramic jars
- 19. British legal authority (abbr.)
- 20. A companion (archaic)
- 21. Where groups of people live
- 25. Indigenous person of NE Thailand
- 26. Red-brown sea bream
- 27. Ridge of jagged rock
- 29. Meat from a pig (French)
- 30. A way to save for the future
- 31. Opposite of bottom
- 32. A term of endearment
- 39. Weight used in China
- 41. You need it to hear
- 42. Frighten
- 43. Basics
- 44. Computer data collection (abbr.)
- 45. The best point of something
- 46. Jewelled headdress
- 48. Spoke
- 49. Mammary gland of female cattle
- 50. Midway between north and northeast
- 51. Defunct European economic group
- 52. Foul-mouthed Hollywood bear

CLUES DOWN

- 1. In tune



- 2. Ending
- 3. Ring-shaped objects
- 4. Equal to 10 liters (abbr.)
- 5. Removes from record
- 6. The lowest point
- 8. Plant cultivated for its tubers
- 9. Dry or withered
- 11. Story waste matter
- 14. Speedometer reading
- 15. Each of two or more forms of the same element
- 18. A baseball stat
- 19. Corporate PR exec (abbr.)
- 20. Insures bank's depositors
- 22. Made dim
- 23. Uncultured person
- 24. Paddle
- 27. Currency of Cambodia
- 28. Pitching stat
- 29. A place to put mail
- 31. God of battle (Scandinavian)
- 32. 10 years
- 33. Resinous substance secreted by insects
- 34. Losses
- 35. S. American plants
- 36. Void of thought or knowledge
- 37. Stout-bodied moth
- 38. Transferred property
- 39. Russian pop act
- 40. Accept
- 44. A retrospective military analysis (abbr.)
- 47. A type of center

Week 47

See solution in next week's edition.

Happy Thanksgiving Word Search

Blessed Buffet Celebration Cherish Family Feast Food Football Friends Full Fun Gather Generations Grandma's-House Grateful Happy Harvest Home Host Hugs Jokes Kisses Laughter Leftovers Love Meal Memories Nap Oven

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Week 46 Crossword Puzzle Solution

PUZZLE SOLUTION

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

SUDOKU WEEK 47

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COUNTY OF CARROLL, TOWN OF BRUCETON,
TOWN OF HUNTINGDON, CITY OF MCKENZIE,
CITY OF MCLEMORESVILLE AND TOWN OF TREZEVANT

VS. CIVIL ACTION NOS: 2021-CV-84, 2021-CV-118, 2021-CV-99, 2021-CV-86, 2021-CV-96 & 2021-CV-102

BEN ABBOTT, ET. AL., 2019 DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS

NOTICE OF COMPLAINT FOR DELINQUENT 2019 PROPERTY TAXES

NOTICE OF THE ADDITION OF TITLE OPINION FEES

NOTICE OF DEFAULT JUDGMENT AND TAX SALE

WHEREAS, the above Plaintiffs have filed their Complaints in the above referenced Cases for the collection of the 2019 delinquent property taxes; AND WHEREAS, the above Plaintiffs prayed for a Default Judgment and Order of Sale to satisfy the 2019 property taxes, penalties, interest, and attorney fees;

THEREFORE, NOTICE is hereby given to the below listed Defendants that their 2019 property taxes remain unpaid, then the Plaintiffs will on **Thursday, February 3, 2022, at 9 a.m., in the Chancery Courtroom on the second floor in the Carroll County Courthouse, in Huntingdon, Tennessee: ask the Chancellor for a “Default Judgment and Order of Sale”** of the property of the below listed Defendants whose property taxes remain un-paid. If the 2019 property taxes remain unpaid, **the actual Tax Sale will be advertised later and the Tax Sale will take place on or about 10:01 a.m., on Friday, March 25, 2022,** at the Carroll County Courthouse in Huntingdon, Tennessee. **The actual Tax Sale date is subject to change and will be advertised later.**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT BEGINNING JANUARY 1, 2022, A TITLE OPINION FEE OF \$200 WILL BE ADDED TO THE TOTAL AMOUNT OF TAXES DUE ON EACH TRACT THAT THE TAXES REMAIN UNPAID ON.

NOW THEREFORE, I hereby notify the below listed Defendants who: as shown below and some are not to be found in Carroll County, Tennessee, after diligent search, and the resident and non-resident Defendants that their 2019 property taxes for the County of Carroll, the Town of Bruceton, the Town of Huntingdon, the City of McKenzie, City of McLemoresville and/or the Town of Trezevant are delinquent and unpaid as follows:

CARROLL COUNTY DELINQUENT TAXES

TAX YEARS SELECTED: 2019 TO 2019

Owner	Deed Property Address	Total Tax Due Parcel	Book/Page	For Parcel	Owner	Deed Property Address	Total Tax Due Parcel	Book/Page	For Parcel
Arnold C K Et Ux C/O Billy Arnold	110 Reynolds St	04-011 I -C -011 I -011.00- -000	00120/0358	\$365.73	City Wine And Liquor	Highland Dr 15846	04-011 P -F -011 I -013.02-P-001	356/28	\$301.38
Autry Randall D	905 Fry Rd	01-176 - -176 -003.00- -000	00294/00207	\$767.56	Clean Kutz	Highland Dr 15750	04-011 I -F -011 I -015.00-P-004	298/604	\$69.72
Becerra Jose Et Al Hugo & Prudencio Becerra	46 Allen St 36	04-011 I -D -011 I -006.00- -000	00356/00752	\$919.14	Cole Margaret G	Cheryl St 41	22-012 M -H -012 M -031.00- -000	174/206	\$245.61
Becerra Jose Et Al Hugo & Prudencio Becerra	698 Stonewall St	04-012 L -C -012 L -004.00- -000	00353/00183	\$1,166.53	Cornerstone Mart Llc	Highland Dr 15815	04-011 P -E -012 L -017.00-P-005	382/109	\$116.91
Becerra Jose Et Al Prudencio & Hugo Becerra	Birmingham Ln	22-032 - -032 -012.07- -000	00346/00986	\$158.38	Crocker Zachary Todd	Highland Dr	04-011 - -011 -017.04- -000	324/841	\$427.22
Belew Tom Et Al % Jerry Belew	Peggy Ln	21-079 L -B -079 E -017.00- -000	00124/00530	\$105.47	Davis Millie A Et Al J B D	Winchester St 112	22-012 L -J -012 L -003.00- -000	222/231	\$162.67
Branon Frank Et Al Candice	220 Leach Rd	07-107 - -107 -051.00- -000	00351/00186	\$452.96	C/O Helen Floyd	Highland Dr	22-012 M -C -012 M -004.00- -000	364/654	\$3,142.79
Branon & Yolanda B Eskew					Family Dollar Stores Of Te Tax Department				
Brinkley Edward Et Ux Linda	180 B&g Ln	11-095 - -095 -006.07- -000	00363/00384	\$1,373.88	French Robert T	Field St 40	22-012 F -G -012 F -006.00- -000	293/656	\$134.07
Brooks Frederic Glen	Fry Rd	01-176 - -176 -002.01- -000	00362/00270	\$467.26	Gaither David G	Highland Dr 16860	04-011 - -011 -050.02- -000	368/218	\$989.21
Et Al Freida Dawn Wheeler					Gulledge Robert F Etux	Cheryl St 56	22-012 M -H -012 M -002.00- -000	307/857	\$232.74
Chappel Frankie Et Al Maggie C Mumford	5025 Green Allen Springs R	15-093 - -093 -005.00- -000	00250/00591	\$374.31	Mary Louise				
Christman Suzann L	2342 Maytown Rd	15-071 - -071 -029.03- -000	00314/00345	\$166.96	Hammer Ophelia Price	Park Cv 95	22-012 N -B -012 N -005.00- -000	280/278	\$298.52
Church At Huntingdon	Hammel Ln	24-117 - -117 -013.00- -000	00256/00608	\$211.29	Hernandez Jose R Becerra	Paris St 57	04-012 E -E -012 E -005.00- -000	374/794	\$232.74
Church At Huntingdon Board Of Trustees	Smyrna Rd	24-117 - -117 -013.05- -000	00316/00030	\$205.57	Hernandez Jose R Becerra	Field St 90	22-012 K -G -012 F -003.00- -000	366/188	\$258.48
Cochran Stacey M	135 Humphrey Rd	08-107 - -107 -033.00- -000	00307/00431	\$365.73	Hernandez Jose R Becerra	Linden Hts 84	22-012 M -J -012 M -001.01- -000	374/791	\$215.58
Et Al Peyton Murphy					Hunley Harold Douglas Jr	Cole St 5717	04-002 O -B -002 O -006.00- -000	374/540	\$258.48
Cole Margaret G	41 Cheryl St	22-012 M -H -012 M -031.00- -000	00174/00206	\$537.33	Et Al John Keith Adams				
Crocker Todd Et Ux Denise	325 Mt Pleasant Church Rd	11-064 - -064 -010.04- -000	00313/00661	\$251.33	Jackson Ross Louis	Linden Hts 34	22-012 M -H -012 M -018.01- -000	374/873	\$299.95
Crocker Todd Etux Denise	Mt Pleasant Church Rd	11-064 - -064 -010.03- -000	00283/00559	\$125.49	Jessica Lynn Photography	Paris St 295	04-011 H -F -011 H -005.00-P-001	364/218	\$85.45
Crocker Zachary Todd	Highland Dr	04-011 - -011 -017.04- -000	00324/00841	\$1,013.52	Johnson Juanita R C/O	Pate Aly 56	04-012 L -D -012 L -021.00- -000	214/258	\$195.56
Crocker Zachary Todd	Sydnor Rd	22-031 - -031 -049.00- -000	00349/00610	\$272.78	Bobby Sneed				
Cunningham Dennis J	29938 Broad St	16-066 B -A -066 B -014.00- -000	00362/00650	\$507.30	Jl's Grill	Cedar St 2388	04-012 L -M -012 L -013.00-P-005	385/161	\$96.89
Davis Millie A Et Al J B D	112 Winchester St	22-012 L -J -012 L -003.00- -000	00222/00231	\$321.40	Le Angelle Massage Clinic	Highland Dr 15168	22-016 D -B -016 D -002.01-P-010	353/511	\$106.90
C/O Helen Floyd					Light House Counselling Se	Highland Dr 17503	04-011 - -011 -016.00-P-003	362/44	\$74.01
Emery Rodger D Et Ux Brenda F	Vale-Mckenzie Rd	10-021 - -021 -023.02- -000	00386/00396	\$118.34	Mccaslin Derrick Et Ux	Georgia Ave 20	04-012 E -B -012 E -011.00- -000	363/123	\$388.61
Forrest Dorothy Jane	135 Mill Creek Rd	06-146 - -146 -012.00- -000	00387/00663	\$332.84	Sabrina L				
C/O Sandra Mccaskill					Party Pro Llc	Highland Dr 15850	04-011 I -F -011 I -013.02-P-005	356/28	\$68.29
Fowler Christopher	329 Kee St	16-065 - -065 -019.01- -000	00374/00031	\$354.29	Petering Johnnie D C/O	Florida Court	04-012 F -F -012 F -004.00- -000	352/899	\$309.96
French Robert T	40 Field St	22-012 F -G -012 F -006.00- -000	00293/00656	\$247.04	Jose Becerra				
Gadson Debra E	133 Railroad Ave	11-073 K -B -073 K -008.00- -000	00346/00077	\$76.87	Rutherford Addie Et Al	Caldwell St	22-012 M -G -012 M -001.00- -000	300/169	\$196.99
Gadson Debra E	133 Railroad Ave	11-073 K -B -073 K -009.00- -000	00320/00750	\$432.94	Bobby Sneed				
Gulledge Robert F Etux Mary Louise	56 Cheryl St	22-012 M -H -012 M -002.00- -000	00307/00857	\$504.44	Salmon Andy Radford Et Ux Farrah Hosford Salmon	Stonewall St 895	04-012 E -J -012 E -013.00- -000	354/733	\$205.57
Hammer Ophelia Price	95 Park Cv	22-012 N -B -012 N -005.00- -000	00280/00278	\$676.04	Sexton James E	Hwy 423	04-011 - -011 -077.00- -000	345/851	\$145.51
Harris Fredia F Et Vir Frankie	2018 Northwood Dr	11-063 - -063 -064.01- -000	00345/00030	\$1,355.29	Sexton James E	Hwy 423 590	04-011 - -011 -079.00- -000	356/379	\$238.46
Harrison Jeff	230 Euclid Ave W	04-012 F -A -012 F -001.02- -000	00343/00958	\$348.57	Spain Gerald L Etux Martha P	Como St 43	04-012 D -B -012 D -029.03- -000	163/125	\$211.29
Hays Lisa Dawn	120 Crooked St	02-077 B -A -058 N -006.00- -000	00333/00024	\$151.23	Steele Jeanette M	West End Ave 43	04-012 L -A -012 L -006.00- -000	388/398	\$371.45
Hester Linda Jo Et Al Andrea Denise Russell	13270 Paris St	11-073 F -C -073 F -017.00- -000	00379/00946	\$763.27	Steele Jeanette M	West End Ave	04-012 L -N -012 E -007.00- -000	388/398	\$79.73
Hunley Harold Douglas Jr	5717 Cole St	04-002 O -B -002 O -006.00- -000	00374/00540	\$570.22	Tegethoffs Alva Life Estate	Carroll St 145	04-011 H -A -011 H -018.01- -000	381/489	\$219.87
Et Al John Keith Adams					Tharpe Mark	Haynes St	22-012 N -D -012 N -007.00- -000	378/213	\$119.77
Johnson Juanita R C/O Bobby Sneed	56 Pate Aly	04-012 L -D -012 L -021.00- -000	00214/00258	\$408.63	That's Sew Farrah	Hwy 22 24195	04-002 O -A -002 P -043.01-P-001	349/793	\$94.03
Johnson Roy Trence	345 Oak Manor Rd	22-016 - -016 -037.00- -000	00374/00960	\$1,239.46	The Wash	Highland Dr 15830	04-011 I -F -011 I -013.03-P-005	354/945	\$69.72
King Charlie Etux Christa C/O Eva Carter	3615 Smyrna Rd	15-110 - -110 -014.00- -000	00371/00952	\$164.10	Value Inn Of Mckenzie Llc	Highland Dr 15220	22-016 D -B -016 D -001.00-P-001	388/475	\$69.72
King Kevin	11401 Lexington St	11-084 - -084 -045.01- -000	00342/00019	\$284.22	C/O Nabil Estafanous				
Maness Jada L Et Al	600 Buena Vista	15-087 - -087 -031.01- -000	00343/00146	\$278.50	Waldrup Gary SOLD TO CC	Pine Ct	04-012 M -K -012 L -010.01- -000	276/573	\$66.86
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Morton Robert Thomas	110 Wyatt St	16-066 D -A -066 D -012.01- -000	00386/00154	\$152.66	Wilson Rilla C/O Ora Dean Sneed	Park St	22-012 N -B -012 N -012.00- -000	086/035	\$71.15
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1. Briley Auvenshine (12) gets ready to shoot against Union City. 2. Zayden McCaslin (12) takes a shot against Dresden. 3. Dani Dyer (10) prepares to pass the ball. 4. Bryant Haynes (15) works the ball for a baseline shot. Photos by Jim Potts/The Banner

McKenzie High School Basketball Off To Good Start

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McKenzie's High School teams are off to a good start on the 21-22 season. They opened up on the road at Greenfield on Thursday, November 18 and swept the Lady Jackets and Yellow Jackets.

Lady Rebels 51, Lady Yellowjackets 41

Both teams got off to a slow start in the first period with McKenzie leading 7-5 after one period. Savannah Davis had all of the Lady Rebels points during the period. The Lady Rebels heated up in the second period outscoring Greenfield 17-9 to hold a 24-14 lead at halftime. Greenfield came out the third period outscoring the Lady Rebels 13-7 to make a closer game of it 31-27 by the end of three periods. The Lady Rebels secured the win with a 20-14 fourth period for the win. Lady Rebel Savannah Davis led all scorers with 25 points followed by Kylie Reynolds with 11 points and Dani Dyer with 10 points. Mikaela Reynolds added five for the Lady Rebels. Greenfield was led by

Edie Darby with 14 points and Emma Grace Alford with 10 points. Paige Glisson and Anastyn Vujicic had six points each while Emma Cooper, Halle Trevathan, and Mattie Winberry chipped in two, two and one point respectively. **Rebels 52, Yellowjackets 46** The boys tipped off their season short-handed since some of their athletes are still playing football. McKenzie trailed 13-9 after the first period and took a slim 18-17 lead by halftime. The Rebels extended their lead outscoring the Yellowjackets 21-16 in the third period to take a 39-33 lead into the final period. The Rebels maintained their lead in the fourth period and got their season-opening win. Lone Senior Zayden McCaslin led the Rebels with 21 points followed by Bryson Steele with 15 points. Bryant Haynes and Carter Kee added eight points and six points respectively while Christopher Beck chipped in two points for the Rebels. Barkley Biggs and Matt Scates led Greenfield with 16 and 15 points respectively while Luke Stone and Omarion Miles added seven points each. Carson Wells

chipped in a point for the Yellowjackets. On Saturday, November 20, the Lady Rebels played two games against Union City and Obion Central while the Rebels played Dresden in Hall of Champions games at McKenzie. **Lady Rebels 57, Lady Tornadoes 44** Union City took an early 4-1 lead in the opening period with McKenzie tying it 4-4 with a three-pointer. The Lady Rebels took a brief 6-4 lead halfway through the period and were outscored 13-0 during the final four minutes of the period trailing 17-6 at the end of one. The Lady Rebels got hot in the second period closing the deficit to 25-16 a little more than halfway through the period. A 9-0 McKenzie run tied the score 25-25 with a half-minute left until halftime. Union City hit a basket with seconds remaining to take a 27-25 lead into halftime. McKenzie hit two quick baskets to take a 29-27 lead in the opening minute of the third period. They held Union City to just one point during the first six minutes of the period and held a 41-30 lead heading into the

final period. The Lady Rebels opened up the lead to 46-30 near the midway point of the period and went on to win it. Savannah Davis led McKenzie with 19 points followed by Kylie and Mikaela Reynolds with 11 and 10 points respectively. Katie Chessier added nine points from three three-pointers while Dani Dyer and Briley Auvenshine chipped in four points each. Union City's Amari Bonds led all scorers with 28 points. Sophie Theobald, Khia German, and Adaiysha Snow added four points each. Marlee Theobald had three points and Ada Rogers chipped in a point. **Rebels 58, Lions 33** The Rebels hit the floor next for a contest against the Dresden Lions. Similar to the previous girls game, the Rebels found themselves trailing early due to multiple three-pointers by the Lions. McKenzie trailed 23-14 at the end of one period. The second period saw the Rebels get hot and erased the deficit to tie it 25-25 with four minutes left in the period. The Rebels went on to hold a 31-27 lead at halftime. McKenzie turned it into a

double-digit lead by the end of the third period 46-33. They added 12 more points in the final period while holding Dresden scoreless to win the contest. Bryson Steele and Zaiden McCaslin led the Rebels with 20 and 17 points respectively. Bryant Haynes added nine points while Christopher Beck had six points. Carter Kee and Hayden Garrett chipped in three points each for McKenzie. Dresden was led by Steven Hobeck with 13 points. Trey Adams added six points while Meese Bell had five points. Chandler Turnbow had four points while Porter Finney and Tatum Oliver chipped in three and two points respectively. **McKenzie 64, Obion Central 44** The Lady Rebels stepped on the floor again for their second game of the afternoon against Obion Central's Lady Rebels. The first period was a low scoring affair with McKenzie leading 14-8 at the end of one. Five quick points gave McKenzie a 19-8 lead in the first minute of the second period. They extended the lead to 23-10 by the midway point and led 29-15 at half-

time. A strong third period saw the Lady Rebels outscore Obion 22-16 to lead 51-31 heading into the final period. McKenzie stayed hot in the fourth period maintaining a twenty-point lead until the end of the contest. McKenzie's Savannah Davis led all scorers with 29 points followed by Mikaela Reynolds with 18 points. Briley Auvenshine and Kylie Reynolds had seven points each while Hannah Dillingham chipped in three for the Lady Rebels. Obion Central was led by Kendall Crabtree with 11 points followed by Hannah Taylor with six points. Bren Martin and Mayra Fussell had five each while Janie Roberts, Sara Beth Key, and Anna Brooke Correa had four points each. Jaylin Beasley and Shelby Craws chipped in three points and two points respectively. The Lady Rebels improve to 3-0 while the Rebels are 2-0 playing without several of their athletes that are still playing football. They travel to USJ this week and then take a break for Thanksgiving before hosting USJ on Monday, November 29.

Turnovers Hurt Wildcats in Loss to Cumberland University

MCKENZIE — Turnovers proved to be the undoing of the Bethel Wildcats in their 78-68 loss to Cumberland University Saturday afternoon in Crisp Arena. The Wildcats turned it over a season high 24 times. CU had a 26-15 advantage in points off turnovers. The Phoenix attempted 20 more field goals than the Wildcats and hit ten more baskets than the Cats. Another difference factor was the CU bench outscored the Wildcat bench 24-17. Drew Thomas led Bethel with 17 points. Jon Brown was saddled with foul trou-

ble but finished with 18 points and a team high eight rebounds. Jamarius Mayberry scored 14 and had a team high four assists. Tavon King led the Phoenix with 20 points. Tyler Byrd came off the CU bench and scored 16 huge points. Isaac Stephens hurt the Cats in the paint, finishing with 14 tallies. Cumberland had a 44-24 margin in points in the paint. T J Stargell was in double figures with 13 points. Bethel dropped to 3-1 overall and 1-1 in the MSC. Cumberland improved to

4-1 and 1-1. Coach Jeff Britt said he hopes his team can learn a lesson from the loss. "Give Cumberland a lot of credit. They were aggressive and forced us into too many turnovers. You can't win turning the ball over that many times. I hope we can learn our lesson from this and see if we can get better." The Cats host Crowley's Ridge Tuesday at 11 a.m. It will be School Day for the Wildcats. Several area schools will be in attendance.

Lady Wildcats Can't Hold Lead in Loss to Cumberland

MCKENZIE — Scoring binges were the story lines throughout the afternoon in the game between the Bethel Lady Wildcats and the visiting Phoenix of Cumberland University Saturday. In the end, it was Cumberland outscoring Bethel 26-15 in the fourth quarter enroute to an 82-79 victory over the Wildcats. There were twelve lead changes in the game. After the Phoenix outscored Bethel 20-13 in the second stanza, Bethel trailed 40-34 at the half. Bethel used a 21-3 run in the third to take a 64-56 margin at the end of three. The Lady Wildcats led much of the quarter and had a 77-72 lead late in the game. The Phoenix outscored Bethel 8-2 in the last few minutes to win. Keely Morrow came off the bench to lead Bethel in scoring with a season high 23 points. She also had a team high 10 rebounds. Ryann Roberts followed with 17 points while Millie Bryant had 14 tallies. Mickey Head finished in double figures with 12 points. Lindsey Freeman led CU with 17 points. Tierra David had 12 points and 10 boards. Tyra Johnson finished with 15 points. Jana Claire Swafford (14) and Devon Burns (11) combined for 25 bench points for CU. The Phoenix bench outscored the Bethel reserves 36-25. Cumberland had a 37-29 advantage in rebounds. Bethel dropped to 4-2 overall and 1-1 in the MSC. Cumberland moved to 4-3 and 1-1. Coach Chris Nelson commented on the postgame

radio interview. "Give Cumberland a lot of credit. They are a good team, and we just couldn't close the game out. Turnovers hurt us at the end. We had some foul trouble which played a part in the loss as well. This one will sting as we have some time off until

we play again but we feel we still have a good squad, and we will work hard to get ready for Georgetown in early December." The Lady Wildcats return to action December 2 at Georgetown will tip-off slated for 5 p.m. CST.

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

PROBATE CASE NO: 2021PE240

ESTATE OF: JUANITA ELINOR FINLEY, LATE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Notice is hereby given that on the 15TH day of NOVEMBER, 2021 Letters Testamentary, of Administration, in respect to the Estate of JUANITA ELINOR FINLEY deceased, who died SEPTEMBER 6TH, 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.

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Inglenook Book Club News

The Inglenook Book Club met in November at Lake-side Senior Living Center with Beverly Mueller and Pedie Pedersen as hostesses. Members enjoyed delicious refreshments and the tables were beautifully decorated in a Thanksgiving motif.

President Carol Moore also introduced her guest, Gayron Lyles, and also welcomed our newest member, Jean Hollomon.

Members celebrating November birthdays are Carolyn Goodwin and Sally Sutton. Birthday cards were presented and “Happy Birthday” was sung.

Sign-up sheets were distributed for hostess duties and program giving choices for next year.

Victoria Ard gave the report from the Nominating Committee: Carolyn Moore, President; Sally Sutton, Vice President; Beverly Mueller, Recording Secretary; Donna Ward, Treasurer, and Mary Newman, Book Secretary. Carolyn Goodwin had expressed her wish to step down as Recording Secretary after this year, and Beverly Mueller graciously accepted the nomination to replace her. President Moore thanked Carolyn for her years of serving as Recording Secretary and Publicity Chairman. She also thanked all the committee chairmen.

After discussion it was decided the club would continue collecting items each month for the school teachers to use in their classrooms. For today’s meeting everyone brought large scissors, and next month the donation will be hand wipes.

After the business meeting, our program was presented by Zia Locke, whose subject was C. J. Box, a New York Times number one best-selling author of 30 novels of the western mystery genre. He has won many awards with over ten million copies of his books sold in the United States and abroad, and translated into 27 languages. Two television series based on his novels are in production: “Big Sky” on ABC, and “Joe Pickett” on Spectrum Originals TV. He is an Executive Producer for both series.

Besides the Joe Pickett series, Cox has also authored the Cody Hoyt/Cassie Dewell series, along with several stand-alone novels and short stories. Box says that he “kind of fell in love with” the character of Cassie Dewell and wanted to write about her more than any other of his characters. In retrospect, he thinks it was the right choice.

Dark Sky is the 21st Joe Pickett novel and was published in March, 2020. It debuted as #2 on the New York Times best-seller list and also remained a Publisher’s Weekly best-seller for fifteen consecutive weeks.

Charles James Box, Jr. was born in 1958 and grew up in Casper, Wyoming. He has a degree in Mass Communications from the University of Denver. He has worked as a ranch hand, surveyor, fishing guide, small town newspaper reporter and editor, and owned an international tourism marketing firm with his wife, Laurie. An

avid outdoorsman, Box has hunted, fished, hiked, ridden, and skied throughout Wyoming and the Mountain West. He served on the Board of Directors for the Cheyenne Frontier Days Rodeo, and currently serves on the Wyoming Office of Tourism Board. He and Laurie have three daughters and two grandchildren and live on their ranch in Saratoga, Wyoming.

Under Announcements, our Chamber of Commerce representative Shirley Martin stated that she and Victoria Ard recently attended a Chamber breakfast where it was announced that the Chamber is in process of developing a website.

President Moore announced that during the meeting her guest, Gayron Lyles, expressed a desire to join the club, and we welcomed her as our newest member. She will replace Gaye Rowan whose resignation was accepted with regret.

Our December meeting will be December 8th at 12 noon.

After the book passing and the club benediction, the meeting adjourned.

Members present were: Victoria Ard, Peggy Chappell, Linda Edge, Carolyn Goodwin, Jean Hollomon, Suzanne Howell, Zia Locke, Gayron Lyles, Shirley Martin, Sandi McMahan, Carolyn Moore, Beverly Mueller, Mary Newman, Pedie Pedersen, Marilynn Putman, Shelia Rogers, Suzanne Russell, Genia Sherwood, Donna Ward, and Elaine Williams.

Carroll Arts, McKenzie to Present ‘A Mistletoe Christmas’

Carroll Arts and the City of McKenzie will present “A Mistletoe Christmas” at the Park Theatre in Downtown McKenzie on Thursday, December 2 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$7 each, available at the door (No advanced tickets will be sold). Doors open at 6:15 p.m. The concession stand will be open.

Come and enjoy an evening of music, songs, comedy and skits that will be sure to get you into the Christmas spirit.

This year’s cast features some of your favorite local performers including Keith and Melissa Herries, Jon and Anna Eaton, Wayne and Trudi Bannis-

ter, Mark Warren, Ed Long, Angie Bruce, Hollye Rider, Kenny McBride, Matthew Struthers, Tommy Sam, John William Ervin, Brad Sam, and the Mistletoe Choir. A cast of young performers will bring to life characters from the movie, “Toy Story” in the skit, “Joy Story.” The cast includes Maggie Webb, Nevaeh Herries, Mary Ryan Morris, Abby Price, Miles Fontana, Olivia Fontana, Charlie Scott and Ty Scott. It is under the direction of Glynda Rich, with assistance from Denise Sam and Allison Cummings. The student assistant is Ava Isbell.

Sound and lighting

will be provided by Casey Crosser. Stage decorations will be provided by members of Carroll Arts. Event coordinator is Wayne Bannister and music director is Keith Herries.

The entire family will enjoy this delightful evening of entertainment with your Christmas favorites such as White Christmas, Winter Wonderland, Mary Did You Know, O Holy Night, and many more. Plus, returning by popular demand, the hilarious version of 12 Days of Christmas. Hear touching Christmas stories and awesome instrumentals. And Santa just might drop in!

Henry County Medical Center Board of Trustees Discussed Staffing Shortages, Finances

PARIS — Prior to the Henry County Medical Center Board of Trustees meeting, the members in attendance watched two videos produced by Tenn. Hospital Association for their annual meeting. The first was a recognition video of THA Small and Rural CEO of the Year, Lisa Casteel. The second was one featuring Tenn. hospitals and employees documenting the work with COVID-19 for the past 20 months.

Casteel received her honor during the THA Annual Meeting earlier this month. Both are a testament to healthcare and the dedication seen during this difficult time.

Troy Buttrely, Vice Chairman of the Board of Trustees, kicked off the meeting in Dr. Scott Whitby’s place as he and Dr. Amanda Finley are attending a conference related to medical students.

Casteel began the meeting with her regulatory and healthcare news. With President Biden’s Vaccine Mandate, HCMC is reviewing the OSHA draft COVID-19 Emergency Temporary Standard and determining how to move forward with HCMC’s policy and mandate. Due to HCMC’s revenue source being primarily Medicare and Medicaid sources, HCMC will need to abide by the mandate to ensure funds are not withheld.

She also discussed the federal funding that is going to be released in Phase 4 Provider Relief Fund. HCMC applied and hopes to receive additional funding relief in November. In regards to COVID-19, the numbers of cases decreased substantially in Tenn. and Henry County. HCMC closed its COVID-19 unit and hopes to be back at staffing 29 beds on the third tower next week. Casteel shared current COVID-19 statistics with those in attendance. HCMC will continue to participate with educational materials for vaccine hesitancy as well as access places for vaccines.

“We do plan to stand down our community vaccine program after November 19 because access is not an issue at this time,” said Casteel. “We are excited we were able to provide the vaccine to the community.”

In regards to administrative news, beginning January 3, a full-time cardiologist, Dr. Dor, will join HCMC with St. Thomas as a full-time locum for a year. Anesthesia coverage will be improved in November with more CRNAs coming on board to assist with surgery.

Casteel discussed several awards HCMC recently received. HCMC Women’s Center was awarded a Center of Excellence in Education and Training for Infants and Families Affected by Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome. This certification is from the Tenn. Initiative for Perinatal Quality Care. HCMC was one of 30 hospitals awarded with the goal of standardizing care for infants and families affected by neonatal abstinence syndrome.

Additionally, as part of the Delta Regional Community Health Systems Development grant in addressing population health needs, HCMC chose Behavioral Health and launched a program in May called #SilenceTheShameTN to address mental health, an addition through personal videos and telehealth services. The campaign was shared with Delta as well as a National Hospital Marketing conference where the platform and information in the program was awarded the Gold Award for Best Service Line Campaign.

HCMC also received Institutional Accreditation from the ACGME Review Board with initial accreditation effective July 1, 2021. The next steps include much more work over the upcoming years and a site visit in September 2023.

Casteel addressed changes with administration including the resignation of Neely Ashby, recruiting plans, building solutions and other issues with a series of management meetings over the last two weeks. With the meetings, the staff found isolation brings misinformation. The management will be working on improving communications.

In the complaints and grievances report, Casteel reported HCMC had 5 grievances in September. That is 0.09% of the total hospital patients.

Dr. Joe Mobley, III, attended and represent the medical staff in Dr. Yeman’s place. He shared that he is proud of the medical staff during this time and is happy to see improvements being made in surgical services. As a collective group, he told those in attendance they have been resilient and look forward to a continued strong medical staff.

“Two things I would like to share is that with travelers (traveling medical staff) here because of the shortage, it’s shocking to hear that many places don’t even have scrub techs on staff,” said Dr. Mobley, III. “It validates we are not the only ones going through this. Secondly, it is such an opportunity and a responsibility to have the residency program, so the medical staff are dedicated to making these students good physicians with the environment here and we have to ensure that we have the ability to give them the experiences they need.”

Buttrely asked the staff about the impact of staffing and the restrictions with COVID-19. Dr. Mobley, III addressed that surgical volume is significantly down and they have tried to prioritize based on the needs and issues within the hospital.

“I do believe that this will get better and it hurts to cancel someone’s surgery, but it’s challenging and we are doing the best we can to provide the care we can to the community,” said Dr. Mobley, III.

Buttrely addressed morale and shared that the board is extremely proud of the medical staff and the HCMC staff for what they have done to take care of the patients during this time.

“September was probably one of the worst months we have ever had with over a \$1 million loss because of the reduction in inpatient admissions and surgeries,” said Brad Bloemer, HCMC CFO. “The good news is that we have stimulus funds that will be coming to us in November and it should be significant.” The next phase of funds targets the needs in rural health care.

In September, we occurred more expenses including travelers and higher contract pay without stimulus funding available. In surgery, we were below budget at 32%. Admissions were below budget at 46%. Our work expenses were up by 3.3% and we saw investment losses of \$162,000. Contract labor was \$300,000 in one month alone.

“September was the first month that increases in salary were seen and it impacted our expenses for the month as well as the contract labor and crisis pay,” said Bloemer. “Year to date we have seen almost \$900,000 in contract labor.” October statistics will

not be favorable because of reduced surgical cases and reduction in admissions because of the COVID-19 surge.

“We are working on improvements with staffing and surgical cases in November,” said Casteel. “With staffing plans and potential surgical volumes, December and January will see more volumes, but we do not have a crystal ball to predict how the sub-Delta variant or other variants will impact us.”

Part of working on improvements will be working on budgets and determining how to do work differently with staffing and even reducing or changing services provided at HCMC. HCMC is struggling with nursing plus positions in housekeeping, registration, food and nutrition.

“The good news is that even with the loss in September, we were able to improve and sustain cash due to turning over accounts receivable,” said Bloemer. “Our balance sheet is still very strong.”

Bad debts for the month were approved for \$601,865.84.

Bloemer presented the interest earnings analysis on investments and interest rates trend analysis.

Additionally, under new business, Buttrely discussed having a third-party firm to conduct leadership evaluations. It would be a comprehensive management assessment to evaluate the skills of the management staff and provide the ability to educate staff moving forward. A report is compiled and provides constructive criticism to strengthen the organization.

“So many families depend on this hospital, and I believe it could assist with morale and ensuring that the hospital is here for the future,” said Jamey Tosh, board member. “It’s like a therapist, a reboot for the organization.”

Tosh discussed how it has been utilized at Tosh Farms. They have conducted at least four during his tenure there. Cost is determined by how comprehensive the evaluation is and how many people are involved.

The board approved to move forward with finding and choosing a consulting firm by gathering proposals to conduct the comprehensive management evaluation.

Casteel discussed the strategic plan and balanced scorecard, focusing on value objectives during the meeting.

To learn more about the growth at Henry County Medical Center, go to our website at www.hcmc-tn.org and read about all the services we offer to care for our community.

The next Board of Trustees meeting is Monday, November 22 at 5:30 p.m. at the Henry County Medical Center Classrooms 2 & 3.

About Henry County Medical Center

Located in Paris, Tenn., Henry County Medical Center is a progressive, integrated healthcare organization committed to serving the healthcare needs of Henry County and the adjoining region. Including a 142-bed hospital and 7 other facilities, the medical center provides a variety of outpatient services, as well as inpatient care. Henry County Medical Center is a county-owned and operated nonprofit institution. For more information: www.hcmc-tn.org.

Christmas With Renaissance is Next Week

Bethel University hosts Christmas with Renaissance, an annual celebration that takes audiences on an awe-inspiring journey, while showcasing all aspects of the Renaissance Performing Arts Program.

To purchase tickets, please visit www.BethelRenaissance.com/BoxOffice. Preferred Ticket - \$15, General Ticket - \$10.

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“Christmas is my favorite time of the year, and it’s always exciting

when we start putting the show together! We strive to enhance the production with fresh and dynamic material each year that tells the life-changing story of the glorious birth of our Savior, Jesus Christ,” commented Matthew Holt, Executive Director of Renaissance. “Bring your friends and the entire family to experience this incredibly fun and inspiring Holiday Tradition. Don’t miss it!”

Christmas with Renaissance performances are December 3 at 7 p.m., De-

cember 4 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., and December 5 at 2 p.m. All performances are in the Dickey Fine Arts Building at Bethel University.

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For more information about Bethel Renaissance Performing Arts Program, go to BethelU.edu

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McKenzie Elementary First Quarter Honor Roll

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MIDDLE SCHOOL BASKETBALL



Left, Madeline Gotshall (24) hauls down an offensive rebound against Harrelson. Right, Cole Brown (34) shoots a baseline three pointer. Photos by Jim Potts/The Banner

McKenzie Sweeps Harrelson, Splits With Clarksburg, West Carroll

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McKenzie Middle had a busy week last week traveling to Clarksburg on Monday, November 15, splitting games. The Lady Rebels won 38-5 while the Rebels lost another close one to the Rockets 36-32.

The McKenzie Middle teams played host to Harrelson on Tuesday, November 16 winning both contests.

Lady Rebels 37, Harrelson 14

A big second period scoring binge made the girls game a lopsided affair: After leading 7-2 at the end of one period, the Lady Rebels outscored Harrelson 22-3 in the second period to post a 29-5 halftime lead. Both teams played numerous players in the second half with McKenzie leading 35-9 at the end of three and getting the win at the end.

McKenzie's scoring was pretty balanced with Jaycee Stafford leading the way with nine points followed by Sarah Luci with seven points. Morgan Little and Charli Weatherford added six points each. Molly French, Madeline Gotshall, Braylin Auvinsshine, and Sanoah Dennie all scoring two points each. Gracie Aird chipped in a point for the Lady Rebels.

Harrelson was led by Rhianna Woods with five points while Aleicia Stutzman and Kierra Foust added four points each. Ava Barlowe chipped in a point.

Rebels 35, Harrelson 28

The boys' game wasn't decided until the fourth period when the Rebels opened the

period with six unanswered points and held off Harrelson at the end. Otherwise, the game was very close the entire way.

Harrelson jumped out to an early 5-1 lead and led for most of the first period until the Rebels hit a go-ahead basket with just seconds left in the period to take a 12-11 lead at the end of one. Both teams went a bit chilly from the field in the second period tying the game at 15 halfway through the period and only swapped one basket each the remainder of the period for a 17-17 tie at halftime.

The two teams managed six points each in the third and were still tied at 23-23 headed into the final period. The Rebels benefited with several free throws early in the period during the 6-0 streak while landing three baskets and more free throws down the stretch to hold off Harrelson at the end.

Fletcher Holt and Cole Brown led McKenzie with 10 points each followed closely by Nolan Fawcett who added eight points. Luke Toombs had six points while Eli Vinson chipped in a free throw for the Rebels.

Harrelson was led by Brayson McDougal with eight points followed by Aden Jackson and Adam Townsend with seven points each. Gavin Watkins and Shane Barrick chipped in three and two points respectively.

McKenzie played host to West Carroll last Thursday night splitting the contests with the Lady Rebels winning and the Rebels losing to the War Eagles.

MIDDLE SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Huntingdon Splits with West Carroll, Sweeps Clarksburg

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Huntingdon Middle and West Carroll Middle met for the second time this season this time at West Carroll. The first meeting at Huntingdon saw both the Fillies and Mustangs win both games.

Fillies 45, Lady Eagles 12

Huntingdon jumped out to an 8-0 lead halfway through the opening period enroute to an 11-3 lead by the end of the period. The Fillies added another 11 points in the second period while West Carroll struggled to score as the Fillies built a 22-9 halftime lead.

The Fillies opened up the third period with another 8-0 run and scored 16 points during the period for a commanding 38-10 lead at the end of three periods. Both teams played substitutes in the fourth period with a running clock as the Fillies young players tacked on 7 points in the fourth period to win 45-12.

Knox Bennett and Kelcey Stephenson led the Fillies with 14 and 11 points respectively while Tatianna Whiteside and Mary Kendall Stephens added six points and five points apiece. Emalynn Maness had three points for the Fillies. Taylor Canovan, Adyson Roberson, and Chloe Jo Vaughn chipped in two points each.

West Carroll was led by Taylor Robinson with six points. Gracelyn Vernon added three points while Hailey Mitchell and Airyanna Metcalf chipped in two points and one point respectively.

War Eagles 42, Mustangs 37

The boys game was much closer with Huntingdon getting a 6-2 lead halfway through the first period. The Mustangs opened it up to 11-4 before the War Eagles came roaring back and made it an 11-10 contest in favor of the Mustangs by the end of the opening period.

Both teams traded several baskets early in the second period with the lead changing hands a few times. It was a 17-17 contest as the clock wound down to the final seconds when West Carroll's Darion Taylor nailed a three pointer to give the War Ea-



Left, Tyreke Hutch (23) works the ball against West Carroll's Evan Moore (21) and Izaia Clark (34). Right, Braylin Dearmon (22) drives to the basket defended by a West Carroll player. Photos by Jim Potts/The Banner

gles a 20-17 lead at halftime.

The War Eagles came out the third period hot as they built a double digit lead 32-22 shortly before the Mustangs hit a three to close the gap to 32-25 by the end of the period. West Carroll made it double digit again halfway through the fourth period. Huntingdon scored five unanswered in less than a minute to make it a 38-32 contest with about two minutes left in the game. The War Eagles held on the final two minutes to secure the win.

West Carroll's Evan Norman led all scorers with 18 points followed by Darion Taylor with 10 points for the War Eagles. Izaia Clark added eight points while Coby Amanfo chipped in three for the War Eagles.

Braylin Dearmon led the Mustangs with 14 points while Owen Kreuziger and Caleb Ezell added 10 points and eight points respectively. Broox Bennett and Tyreke Hutch chipped in three points and two points respectively.

West Carroll plays host to Lakewood on Monday, November 22 and closes out their regular season on Monday, November 29 at Jackson Northeast before hosting the Carroll County Tournament on December 2 and 6.

Thursday night, November 18, Huntingdon played host to Clarksburg and celebrated eighth grade night honoring their eighth grade

cheerleaders and players for both the girls and the boys. The two teams posted lopsided wins over Clarksburg.

Fillies 52, Lady Rockets 19

Similar to the West Carroll game earlier in the week, The Fillies scored early and often on the way to a 17-4 lead by the end of the first period. They added 20 more points in the second period leading Clarksburg 37-10 at halftime.

Both teams played younger players in the final two periods with Huntingdon holding a 47-19 lead at the end of three periods. Clarksburg failed to score in the final period as the Fillies went on to win 52-19.

Kelcey Stephenson and Tatianna Whiteside led Huntingdon with 13 and 12 points respectively. Meredith Perritt, Knox Bennett, and Mary Kendall Stevens added eight, seven and six points respectively for the Fillies. Camdyn Sellers had four points while Taylor Canovan had two points. Adyson Roberson and Grier Bartholomew chipped in a point each for Huntingdon.

Clarksburg was led by Addison Milam with 12 points. Alyssa Belew, Gracie Altorn, and Carli Swinford each added two points each while Morgan Gentry chipped in a point for the Lady Rockets.

Mustangs 65, Rockets 12

Huntingdon opened a 5-0 lead early which became a

10-2 lead halfway through the period and 15-2 by the end of the first period. They outscored Clarksburg 16-9 in the second period to hold a 31-11 halftime lead.

The Mustang substitutes made the best of their playing time putting up 21 points in the third period while holding the Rockets to one point for the period. They added 12 more points in the final period to finish the win.

Nearly everyone on Huntingdon's bench scored in the contest led by Caleb Ezell with 13 points followed by Zayden Connelly with nine points and Tyreke Hutch with eight points. Owen Kreuziger nailed a pair of three pointers for six points while Jeremyah Cannon and Trey Bridgeforth added five points each. Bryson Whiteside and Kenton Smith had four points each. Broox Bennett had three points while Braylin Dearmon, Kelton Johnson, Owen King, and Lucas Smith had two points each for the Mustangs.

Clarksburg was led by Trae Cobb with nine points while Kannon Hampton and Parker Grant chipped in two points and one point respectively for the Rockets.

Huntingdon has one more regular season game left at Paris Inman on Monday, November 29, before competing in the Carroll County Tournament at West Carroll on December 2 and 6.

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS



Left, Ty Anderson looking for running room after a catch. Center, Andrew Cole getting tackled after a catch. Right, Marquez Taylor gets loose for several yards. Photos by Jessa Potts

McKenzie Rebels Defeat Defending Champions

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What a chilly night! What a crowd from McKenzie! What a defensive game! Among the McKenzie crowd was a portion of Cornersville's football team that drove down for the game. The Rebels defeated Cornersville 28-0 in the last round of the playoffs. They are in Fayetteville's football region and lost to them 18-8 during the season.

McKenzie won the toss and elected to receive to start the game. Etijay Tharpe took the opening kickoff and returned it to the McKenzie 30 where they tested Fayetteville's defensive line and punted on fourth down and one from the Rebel 39. The Tigers took the ball at their own 28 and lost a yard on their first play from scrimmage. Two plays later, Rashad McCreary broke up a pass on third down to force a fourth and six. The Tigers punted short with the Rebels getting the ball in good field position at their own 42-yard line.

The Rebels began moving the ball into Tiger territory

keyed by a 27-yard pass completion from Jackson Cassidy to Zay Webber giving McKenzie a first down at the Tiger 25. They got another first down on a 11-yard pass completion from Cassidy to Ty Anderson. The Rebels had it first down and goal and drove it to a fourth down and goal from the Tiger 2-yard line. McKenzie was held for no gain turning the ball over to Fayetteville at their own 3-yard line.

On first down, the Tigers had a 96-yard touchdown called back on a block in the back penalty. The very next play, they were also penalized for holding. Those two penalties plus a Trey Cook sack forced Fayetteville to punt from their own endzone.

McKenzie took over the ball at the Tiger 47 and gave Fayetteville a different look with Tate Surber coming in at quarterback for a couple of plays. Surber missed a big chunk of the season with a broken collarbone. Surber completed a pass to Marquez Taylor for eight yards and then handed off to Taylor on a run before coming back out. The first

quarter clock expired with no score and McKenzie having possession of the ball. The Rebels started the second quarter with two incomplete passes and turning the ball back over to Fayetteville on downs.

The Tigers started their first sustained drive into McKenzie territory reaching the Rebel 25 before fumbling the ball back to McKenzie. McKenzie took their next possession to the Tiger 40 before fumbling the ball right back to Fayetteville.

Fayetteville kept it on the ground for three straight plays of three yards each near midfield. On fourth down and one, the Rebel defense rose to the occasion and stuffed the play for a loss gaining the ball back on downs. The two teams swapped possessions during the remainder of the second quarter with Fayetteville taking a knee to run out the clock on a scoreless first half of play.

The Tigers got the ball first to open the third quarter of play. Their drive didn't last but three plays as Zach Aird stepped in front of a pass at the Tiger 43-yard line and returned

it to the Tiger 31. McKenzie gave the Tigers a heavy dose of Rashad McCreary who gained 14 yards on five plays. Jackson Cassidy gained 16-yards on a keeper. The Rebels moved inside the Tiger 10 and got a first and goal. Two plays later, Cassidy kept it again this time for a four-yard touchdown with 5:59 left in the third quarter. Zach Aird nailed the extra point for a 7-0 McKenzie lead.

Fayetteville started their next drive inside their 20 and started moving the ball with assistance from McKenzie penalties and a completed pass for 12 yards. The Tigers drove into Rebel territory just in time for a holding penalty followed by a Rashad McCreary sack. Several plays later, Fayetteville was forced to punt on a fourth and long.

The Rebels took over shortly before the third quarter clock expired with Marquez Taylor getting a 35-yard run and Jackson Cassidy taking a keeper for another 15 yards to put McKenzie inside the Tiger 10-yard line heading into the fourth quarter. On the very first play of the fourth

quarter, Marquez Taylor took it six yards for a touchdown. Aird's extra point was good with 11:54 remaining in the quarter and the Rebels led 14-0.

The Tigers took the ensuing kickoff back to their own 37. From there, they drove into McKenzie territory and scored on a 46-yard touchdown pass with 9:12 left in the game. The Tigers scored a 2-point conversion pass to make it a 14-8 contest.

McKenzie started their next possession in good field position at their own 41 and chewed up a little over three minutes of the clock and had to punt from midfield. The punt backed Fayetteville inside their own 10 at the seven-yard line. The Tigers went to the air and completed a pair of passes out to their 36-yard line. Rashad McCreary got his second sack for an eight yard loss. Elijah Edmonson followed that up pressuring the Tiger quarterback into an incomplete pass. Fayetteville completed a 22-yard pass forcing a fourth down and one play at the Tiger 45. McKenzie's defense stuffed the play for a two-yard loss gaining possession of the ball with a little over two minutes remaining in the game.

The Rebels picked up yardage on first down. Fayetteville used up the remainder of their time-

outs and McKenzie went into victory formation and took a knee twice to run the clock out on the win.

McKenzie's defense held the defending Class A state champions to 128 yards total offense. Fayetteville had only 29 yards rushing and 99 yards passing. The Rebel defense was responsible for eight tackles for loss, three sacks, and an interception.

Offensively, the Rebels rolled up 266 total yards with 173 on the ground and 93 through the air. Jackson Cassidy was 12/16 for 93 yards passing while rushing 15 times for 59 yards and a touchdown. Marquez Taylor rushed for 65 yards on 16 carries while Rashad McCreary had a big game on offense and defense rushing 11 times for 49 yards and racking up eight tackles including two sacks on defense.

This week McKenzie, 13-0, will host the three-time defending 2A state champion Trenton Peabody, 12-1, in the State Semifinals. The Rebels lost to the Tide in double overtime during last year's 2A quarterfinals. This will be the Rebel's sixth trip to the semifinals with the last one in 2010 which was an overtime loss to Trinity Christian. Tickets will be available on GoFan.com for \$8 or at the gate for \$10.



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