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Jackson Cassidy Nominated for Mr. Football

NASHVILLE — For the second year in a row, a McKenzie Rebel has been nominated for Class A's Mr. Football Award. Last year, it was junior running back Marquez Taylor and this year it is senior quarterback Jackson Cassidy.

Over the course of four seasons, Cassidy has racked up impressive numbers. Most of those numbers came in the 10, 11, and 12th grades. In 47 games which counts through the final regular season game at McEwen,

Jackson completed 238 passes out of 436 attempts for 4,472 yards and 50 touchdowns with 15 interceptions. His career completion rate is 55 percent of his passes. He has done plenty of damage with his feet also rushing 196 times for 1736 for an average of 8.9 yards per carry and 28 touchdowns.

This year, heading into the playoffs, Cassidy completed 66 of 107 passes

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Jackson Cassidy file photo

Carroll County's Unemployment At Historic Lows

NASHVILLE (September 2022) — Carroll County has achieved a very low rate of unemployment during the month of September, the latest month statistics are available from the Tennessee Department of Labor and Workforce Development.

The current rate of unemployment in Carroll is 3.5 percent, down from 3.9

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END OF AN ERA



Above, Ronnie Cooper Construction razed the Polar Bar building. Tim Sullivan operated the excavator that destroyed the building in just minutes. Photo by Joel Washburn/The Banner. Below, Junior and Ruth Owen in front of the newly expanded Polar Bar in 1960.

Iconic Polar Bar Razed After 65-Year History

BY JOEL WASHBURN

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McKENZIE (November 2022) — The Polar Bar! Ask anyone who resided in McKenzie in the 1950s, 60s, 70s, and 80s, and you will hear a favorite memory of the burger and ice cream shop. It was the hangout for high school students in the late 1950s and 60s before the chain restaurants and fast food restaurants. It was the place to get a whopper burger, fries, and ice cream and shakes.

The sound of the three pinball machines and the jukebox are some of the favorite memories of people who frequented the business.

Junior and Ruth Owen opened the restaurant on March 1, 1957 in a small building on Highland Drive, just past what is now Gary Simmons Auto. That

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West Carroll School Board Renews Director's Contract

Board Hears Sexual Assault Complaint

BY JIM POTTS

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ATWOOD — West Carroll's School Board met in regular session on Thursday, November 3 in the cafeteria of the Jr. High/Sr. High School.

Highlighting the meeting was discussion of a sexual assault incident involving two male students last July during a school-related trip to Kentucky. According to the police report filed by Hopkins-

ville police, a male juvenile placed his genitals on the juvenile victim's mouth while the victim was asleep and could not consent to the sexual contact.

The report detailed that the victim's mother learned of the incident and advised she found out there was a video taken of the incident and there were other witnesses that saw the incident. Several interviews were conducted by police with multiple students who confirmed the incident occurred and was recorded.

The victim's mother filed a formal complaint with the school system in

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Preston Caldwell
West Carroll Director

McKenzie, Other Communities Preparing for Ford's BlueOval

BY JACKSON CHAMBER, BANNER STAFF

JACKSON, Tenn. (October 31) — Greenville, South Carolina has earned scores of accolades lately and is often named a "must-see destination." But before it staged its great comeback, this city of 72,000 struggled with significant blight and poverty in its downtown. Yet today, the city is a bustling center for tourism and is also attracting new residents at a record pace.

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Bethel Renaissance Theatre Performs The Phantom of the Opera

BY JOEL WASHBURN
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HUNTINGDON — Bethel University’s Renaissance Theatre is offering one more weekend of Phantom of the Opera at The Dixie Carter Performing Arts Center in Huntingdon. It is a tremendous show performed by extremely talented actors and vocalists.

The audience is sitting in the moderately sized Hal Holbrook Theatre, but one can imagine not seeing a better performance on Broadway in New York City.

Beautiful costumes, great lighting and sound, great on-stage props, and those student-actors -

oh, they are the best. Members of the audience sat quietly making sure they missed nothing, hanging on to every word, enjoying every song, and providing a standing ovation to show their pleasure.

As one who traveled to Nashville to watch a professional cast perform, I will match these young people with that cast.

Carlye Morris was Christine and Andrew Castleman was the Phantom. Chris Johnson played the Auctioneer and the Auction Ensemble included Brookelynn Eckles, Aaron Faulkner, Matthew Sensing, Michael Beecham, Sydney Darden, Kaylee Ross, Elecea Brooks, Skylar Thomason, Hannah Hudson and

Jalia Brodie. The two Porters were Eli Moore and Michael Harville. Abbie Fults was Madame Giry, Bryton Cole was Raoul and Abigail Waldroup was Carlotta. The Hannibal Ensemble included Chris Johnson, Eli Moore, Brookelynn Eckles, Hanna Hudson, Jalia Brodie, Abbie Hall, Bailey Hudson, Dani Brewer, Hannah Harrell, Karlee Willis, Skylar Thomason and Taylor Dortch. Kaylee Ross and Sydney Darden played the Costumers; Michael Harville was Buquet, Kaleb Porter was Piangi, John Mark Faught was Reyer and RJ Barboza was Lefevre. The Hannibal Ballerinas were Autumn Kimble, Bryton Cole, Carlye Morris, Emma Whintenton, Grace

Barber, Grace Brown, Kim Essary and Logan Williams. Michael Beecham was Andre, Matthew Sensing was Firmin and Grace Barber was Meg Giry. The Il Muto Soloists were Bailey Hudson, John Mark Faught and Brookelynn Eckles; the Il Muto Guards were Abbie Hall and Karlee Willis and the Il Muto Ballerinas were Grace Barber, Grace Brown, Autumn Kimble, Kim Essary, Emma Whintenton and Logan Williams. The Don Juan Guards were Hanna Hudson, Elecea Brooks, Dani Brewer, Eli Moore, Aaron Faulkner and Taylor Dortch. Michael Harville was the Chief and the Don Juan Ensemble was Autumn Kimble, RJ Barboza,

Brookelynn Eckles, Skylar Thomason, Chris Johnson, Grace Brown, Hannah Harrell, Karlee Willis, Logan Williams, Bailey Hudson and Sydney Darden. John Mark Faught was the Passarino Soloist and Kevin Moore was Christine’s Father/Violinist. The Ensemble cast included Aaron Faulkner, Abbie Fults, Autumn Kimble, Brookelynn Eckles, Chris Johnson, Dory Scott, Dre Robinson, Eli Moore, Jalia Brodie, Javion Mann, John Mark Faught, Karlee Willis, Kaylee Ross, Kassie Arnold, Kim Essary, Logan Casto, Mackenna Phillips, Kenna Cady, Mathew Sensing, Skylar Thomason, Sydney Darden and Taylor Dortch.



Above Left, The Owen family — Brenda, Anita, David and Lisa — were the children of Junior and Ruth. They recalled how they are still considered the Polar Bar children. Photo by Joel Washburn/The Banner: Above Right, Ruth and Junior Owen in the kitchen of the restaurant. Below, The Polar Bar in 1957 when it first opened.

Polar

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small restaurant did well so the Owen family added a dining room that doubled the size building and their business. Junior constructed a new, larger restaurant in 1968 behind the small one. He then moved the smaller building to nearby Hamilton Street, where it was converted to a rental house. It still stands there today. Two adjacent buildings were constructed for rental, where Adrian’s Car Stereo was first located, Christian Book Store, Street Dynamics, a beauty shop, and other businesses.

The Owens believed in hard work, paying cash with no credit and personally serving their customers. The menu was a tradition of the 1950s with malts, shakes, ice cream cones, burgers, fries and hotdogs. The ambience of the eat-in restaurant

was the sound of pinball machines and the jukebox, where customers put in their dime, selected the music, and a 45-rpm phonograph provided the musical entertainment. The business phone was a pay phone, which had a nearby sign asking the customer to limit the time of their calls. The two grew up during the depression and certainly understood that being frugal was a virtue for a successful business. The restaurant served the Owens well by providing an income to rear four children.

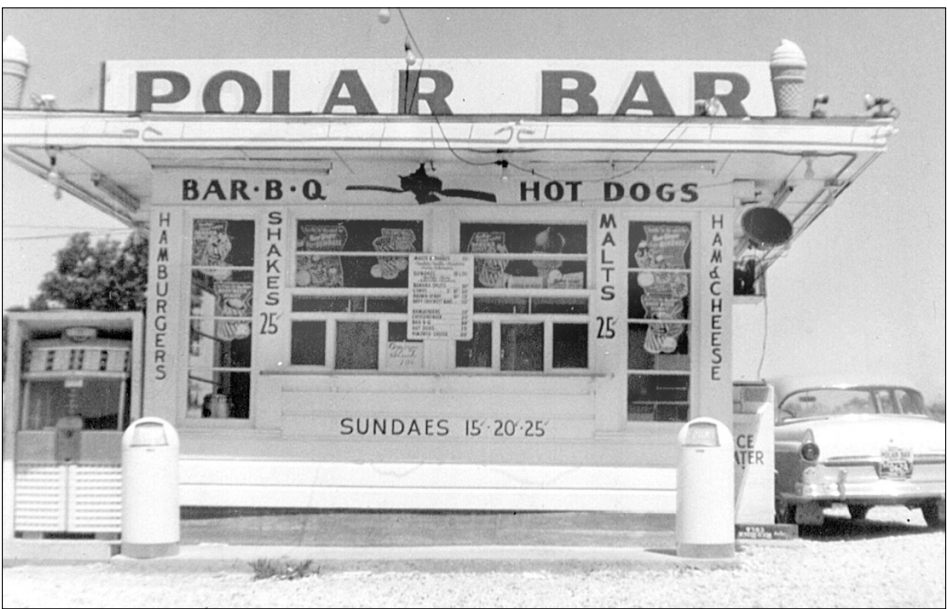
Many of their workdays were 12 hours, everyday with Junior at the grill and Ruth waiting on the front counter. Junior and Ruth closed the Polar Bar in 1985, after 28 years of operating. Their four children - Brenda Joins, Anita Montgomery, David Owen, and Lisa Page all worked in the restaurant and learned valuable lessons from their late parents.

The restaurant building later served as the Polar Bar, under different manage-

ment, a Chinese restaurant, and later Bobby Gee’s Diner, owned by Bobby and Cindy Gaylord. The Gaylords credit Junior for teaching them about the business and how to cook those famous Polar Bar burgers. In the year 2012, Bobby Gee’s moved to South Main Street where it continues to thrive. It’s business motive is reminiscent of the Polar Bar.

Wednesday, prior to the building being razed, the siblings gathered one last time in front of the restaurant building. They shared heart-warming stories, lessons learned, and funny stories of their more-than-frugal dad.

They each had their turn at working in the restaurant, for 25 cents per hour. Dad taught them good lessons and hard lessons. The older siblings helped babysit for the younger ones in the early years. Lisa and David recalled staying in the back room of the restaurant and jumping into their mother’s lap when she would take a



break.

The building and adjacent land, where McKenzie Lumber Company was once located, is owned by the Owen family.

The lumber company building was razed years

ago. On Friday, the Polar Bar and adjacent rental buildings were razed.

Don Cook, broker with Premier Real Estate, said the Polar Bar building was listed for sale, but needed much love to repair for occupation.

Ronnie Cooper’s excavator, operated by Tim Sullivan, removed the building early Friday.

The Owens did not watch the excavation, choosing instead to visit as a family one last time earlier in the week.

Henry County Medical Center Welcomes Eight New Third-Year Medical Students

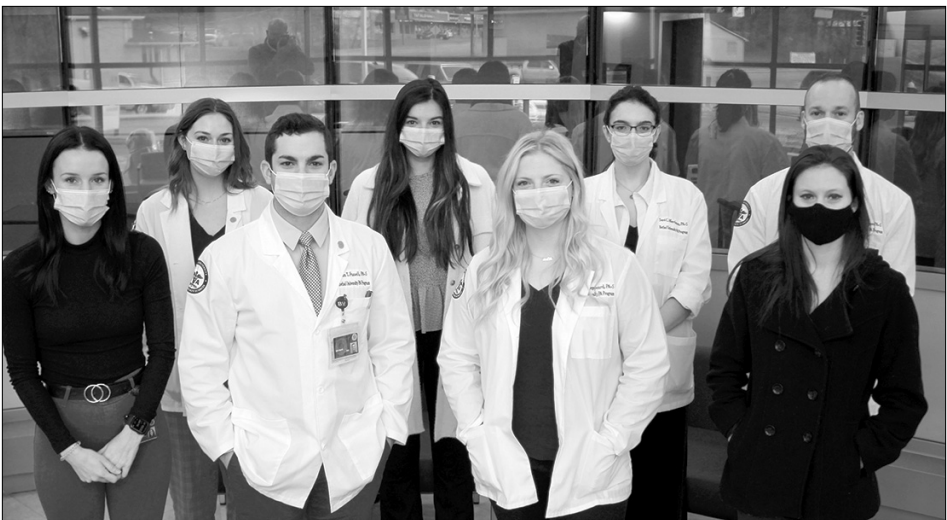
PARIS — Henry County Medical Center (HCMC) welcomed eight new third-year medical students from Lincoln Memorial University’s DeBusk College of Osteopathic Medicine to campus on Friday, July 15. Following the onboarding process, the students began to assist healthcare providers in the hospital and within clinics in the surrounding area.

“We are pleased these eight students have chosen Paris to start their clinical training years,” said Dr. Amanda Finley, HCMC’s Director of Medical Education. “Over 30 physicians are now part of the medical education team that provide students with specialty-specific training that prepare these students for board testing and also instill a passion to serve in rural communities. “I consider these students to be locals with all of them claiming home within a three-hour drive,” Finley continued. “We are planting the seeds of future physicians who will

serve our region. These will be our future pediatricians, family physicians, surgeons, psychiatrists, or gastroenterologists.”

The eight third-year students are Sydney Stansberry, a native of Murfreesboro, Stansberry graduated from Central Magnet School in Murfreesboro before attending Middle Tennessee State University where she earned a Bachelor of Science in Biology; Cina Pourhashemi, a Memphis native, Pourhashemi attended Pleasant View School in Memphis before attending Christian Brothers University where he received his Bachelor of Science degree in Biochemistry; Ashley Roberts, a native of White House, Tennessee, Roberts graduated from Pope John Paul II Preparatory School before attending Transylvania University in Lexington, Kentucky. She graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Biochemistry; Jonathan Bowman, a Franklin, Ten-

nessee native, Bowman was home-schooled before graduating from Union University in Jackson with a Bachelor of Science degree in biology; Abby Burnett is a native of Evansville, Indiana, and attended Mater Die High School. She graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Biology (pre-med) from Marian University in Indianapolis; Arsany Mina Abouda, a native of Nashville, Abouda attended Antioch High School. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in Molecular Biology from Lipscomb University in Nashville; Caroline Welsh is from Clarksville and attended Montgomery Central High School. She graduated from Austin Peay State University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Biology and Christa Palms, a native of Memphis, who graduated from St. George’s Independent School. She went to the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga where she received her Bachelor of



Pictured are the eight new third-year medical students from Lincoln Memorial University’s DeBusk College of Osteopathic Medicine that began clinical rotations at Henry County Medical Center in July.

Science in Biology.

Located in Paris, TN, 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 other facilities, the medical center provides a variety of outpatient services, as well as inpatient care. Additionally, HCMC owns

and operates seven provider clinics in various specialties. Henry County Medical Center is a county-owned and operated nonprofit institution. For more information visit www.hcmc-tn.org.

Cassidy

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for 1464 yards and 20 touchdowns with only 2 interceptions. On the ground, he has 28 carries for 347 yards and 7 touchdowns. He has been a force defensively with career numbers including 221 total tackles, 14 tackles for loss, 7 interceptions, 3 caused fumbles, and 1 fumble recovery. This year alone, Cassidy has 51 total tackles and 2 tackles for loss through the ten reg-

ular season games. The Mr. Football Awards will be given to the top football players in nine classifications at Nissan Stadium on December 7. The top kicker in the state will be awarded regardless of classification. The three finalists for each award will be unveiled by Mike Keith and Tennessee Titans head coach Mike Vrabel at 7 p.m. Central Time on Tuesday, November 22. The announcement will be streamed on the Tennessee Titans website and the Titans social/digital channels.

The three finalists for each award will be the ones invited to attend the awards luncheon at Nissan Stadium, where the winner of each award will be announced. A committee of statewide sports writers statewide selected winners based on performance in the 2022 regular season. Academics and character were also taken into consideration. High school head coaches and members of the media nominated the finalists. The other Class A nominees besides Cassidy include: Kumaro Brown,

MASE, Sam Driggers, Peabody, Isaiah Thomison, Fayetteville, and Kamden Wellington, South Pittsburg. This is the 38th year the Mr. Football Awards have been presented to Tennessee's best high school football players. A Mr. Football trophy will be presented to the winners of each category. A Mr. Football plaque will be presented to the other two finalists in each category. The other semifinalists will each receive a certificate. Jackson is the son of George and Angela Cassidy.

Contract

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mid-August after meeting with Schools Director Preston Caldwell in early August about the incident. She allegedly claims she was told multiple times that the decisions made did not concern her and she would not be informed of any steps taken because it involves another student. She stated in her complaint that there were allegedly multiple sexual assaults involving the suspect student and the administration covered up and never documented. Recommendations were made after involved staffers were interviewed and the vic-

tim's mother addressed the entire issue with the school board. After her address, Preston Caldwell issued a public apology on behalf of the school system for the incident. The next item dealt with by the board was a request by Caldwell to consider a contract renewal request. Before the vote, he commented on several positives for the school system. He feels that the system has made a 180 turn since he has been there with many positive relationships made. The school system was able to implement a 4% raise for staff members in 2021-22. Last summer the system set up a COLA (Cost of Living) raise for the support staff. Caldwell told the board and audience that the system was operating on a balanced

budget at this time. With little discussion among the board members, they voted to renew Director Caldwell's contract. The board approved the West Carroll School District Preparedness plan. Mr. Caldwell indicated that the system has a plan and each individual school has a preparedness plan. The plan can't be made public but covers numerous items that could happen in a school setting. In other action, the board approved a field trip for the West Carroll Beta Clubs and also approved several board policy updates. The updates include changes to School District Records, Employee Responsibilities towards Emergency Closings, Bids and Quotations – The system does not have

to put insurance out for bid, Greater privacy in Access to Private Facilities, Virtual Education Program would take place in the event of an illness outbreak similar to the COVID outbreak in 2020, Interscholastic Athletics – Students can only participate as the sex listed on their birth certificate. Prior to the board meeting adjourning, Director Preston Caldwell updated the status of the remaining ESSER funds and what they were being used for. He requested a work session prior to the next board meeting in December to start updating the school systems' 5-year plan which has to be done every two years. He noted that there are still some COVID issues and the system remains at Stage 3 at this time.

County

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one month earlier and 3.7 percent one year earlier. The number in the labor force is 11,112 with 10,728 employed and 384 unemployed. By comparison, unemployment

was almost 20 percent in the year 1974 (48 years) and 21.8 percent September 1982 (40 years). Henry County has an unemployment rate of 3.3 percent for September, compared to 3.7 one month earlier and 3.2 one year earlier. From a labor force of 13,989, a total of 13,528 were employed and 461 were un-

employed. In September 82, the unemployment rate was 19 percent. Weakley County has an unemployment rate of 2.8 percent in September. That compares to 3.4 one month earlier and 3.1 for year earlier. From a labor force of 15,276, a total of 14,848 were employed and 431 were unemployed. By comparison

in September 1982 was 8.8 percent. In Tennessee, the unemployment rate was 3.4 in September, 2022 and in the United States, 3.5 percent. The unemployment rate decreased in all 95 Tennessee counties in September. All counties are now below 5 percent unemployment.



Inter-city visits create an opportunity for West Tennessee leaders to engage in meaningful dialogue and generate innovative ideas from peer cities.

BlueOval

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To better prepare for the growth associated with BlueOval City, the Jackson Chamber organized a delegation of 33 members from Jackson and West Tennessee, representing local public and private entities. The group recently spent three days touring the city and surrounding areas to get a look behind Greenville's success. Monica Heath, director of the McKenzie Chamber of Commerce and McKenzie Industrial Board, was among the travelers to the BMW plant and area communities. Heath traveled with the Jackson, Tenn.-led delegation to better learn how McKenzie can prepare for an anticipated growth spurt associated with Blue Oval-SK in Stanton, Tennessee. Ford Motor Company will employ thousands. There will be thousands of jobs in area supplier industries throughout West Tennessee. McKenzie/Carroll County is in the sweet spot between the West Tennessee and Kentucky battery

plants, said Joe Barker, liaison between Ford and local governments. McKenzie Industrial Board is busy developing a residential subdivision behind the former hospital, enhancing its McKenzie-South Industrial Park on Rochelle Road behind the Carroll County Airport, and marketing McKenzie as an industry-ready city. Carroll, Henry, and Weakley counties are among the target area for supplier industries. Barker said Ford suppliers often choose to locate away from the Ford plant in order not to compete for the same labor force. During the Greenville visit, the group toured BMW, visited the Center for Manufacturing Innovation, toured downtown and met with Greer's mayor, Greenville's mayor, as well as local economic development, affordable housing and parks representatives. "The City of Greenville is somewhat similar to Jackson in terms of its population size, so it was very interesting to see the challenges they overcame and the approaches they took in revitalizing their downtown," said Kyle Spurgeon,

president and CEO of the Jackson Chamber. Much of the city's success can also be attributed to its collaboration with major employers in the region, such as BMW Group and Clemson and Furman universities and public-private partnerships fueling its revitalization and growth. The challenge the city faces now is to ensure it remains affordable and desirable for those who live and work there and to recognize the impact of gentrification on the community. Greenville is working to preserve its existing affordable units while also acquiring property to support the production of new workforce housing. "Much of what we learned was the need for vision, foresight and patience," said Jake Bynum, Weakley County Mayor. "We need to think about where we want our individual communities and West Tennessee to be in 10-20 years." Alex Reed, City of Jackson; Alyson Fite, Nest Realty Jackson; Beth Ann Simpson, Jackson Downtown Development; Beth Koffman, West Tennessee Healthcare Foundation; Claire Pierison, City of Jackson; Darrell King, West Tennessee

Healthcare; Emily Taylor, Haley Wildridge, West Tennessee Healthcare Foundation; Jackie Taylor, West Tennessee Healthcare; Jeff Blankenship, West Tennessee Healthcare; Jill Taylor, Master Medical Equipment; Joe Barker, Southwest Tennessee Development District; Joey Hale, Town & Country Realtors; Kathy Watts, Horne; Katie Hale, Town & Country Realtors; Kyle Spurgeon, Jackson Chamber; Lauren Massey; Lindsay Dawkins, Jackson Chamber; Matt Marshall, United Way; Mayor AJ Massey, Madison County Mayor; Jake Bynum, Weakley County; Melissa Spurgeon, Jackson Madison-County School System; Monica Heath, McKenzie Chamber; Monique Merriweather, Brownsville Chamber; Olivia Abernathy, United Way; Paul Taylor, Gary A. Taylor Investment Company; Roger Smith, Thompson & Smith; Ryan Porter, Jackson Chamber; Tina Prescott, West Tennessee Healthcare; Tonia Howell, Arlington Chamber; Tony Black, City of Jackson; Vanessa Patrick, West Tennessee Healthcare; Vicki Bunch, Jackson Chamber.

Carroll County Commission Agenda

The Carroll County Commission meets November 14, 2022 at p.m. have the following on the monthly agenda: approval of quarterly reports by the Carroll County Indigent Care Board; recognize State Representative Curtis Halford; appointment candidate to vacancy on Carroll County Board of Education; reappoint Dana Cobb and Max Anderson to the Carroll County E911 Board of Directors; reappoint Kenny Jackson as Judicial Commissioner; Resolution 11-04-2022 – Au-

thorizing the Issuance of Interest-Bearing Highway Department Capital Outlay Notes, Series 2022, in an Amount not to Exceed \$268,000 and Providing for the Payment of Said Notes; Resolution 11-05-2022 – Amend the General Fund Budget for Sheriffs Office Training Equipment Grant; Resolution 11-06-2022; Amend the American Rescue Plan Act Fund in Support of TEBF-ARP Projects; and Resolution 11-07-2022 – Adopt Local Hazard Mitigation Plan for Carroll County.

Bethel

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Contestants must be at least 17 by November 19 and no older than 26 as of December 31, 2023. All Miss Bethel University contestants must be enrolled as a full-time student at the University through the end of the spring 2023 semester, or have a degree from Bethel and currently pursuing a master's degree full-time through the University. Miss Carroll County is open to all Tennessee residents. The contestant crowned as Miss Bethel University will receive a \$1,000 academic scholarship and Miss Carroll County will receive a \$500 academic scholarship. The first runner-up for Miss Bethel University will receive \$500 in scholarship money and the second runner-up will receive \$250. There is no additional scholarship money awarded to other contestants for Miss Car-

roll County. "I loved representing my University on the Miss Tennessee Volunteer stage this past summer and meeting so many amazing women," said Gracelyn Eaves, reigning Miss Bethel University Volunteer. The pageant is divided into four phases of competition which include private interview, fitness and wellness, talent, and evening wear, with contestants being scored in each category from one to ten. Each category counts as 25% of the total score. Tickets will be sold in advance starting November 14 and also on the night of the event. Cost of tickets will be \$5 for Bethel students with a current and valid ID and \$10 for all others. Only one ticket may be purchased with each student ID. For more information about tickets or to register for the pageants, contact Leigh Carr, pageant director and head coach of Bethel University cheerleading, at carrl@bethelu.edu.

City of McKenzie

NOTICE

RE: Unsafe dilapidated structures (mobile home and outbuilding) located at 132 Barksdale Street, McKenzie, TN 38201 (Map 12M, Group J, Parcel 9.01).

This office has made an inspection of the structure located at the above mentioned address and determined that the structure is dilapidated and conditions exist there that are dangerous and/or detrimental to the occupants, and the occupants of neighboring structures and/or other residents of the municipality. According to our records, you are the owner and/or a party of interest of this property.

In accordance with section 13-203 of THE CITY OF MCKENZIE SLUM CLEARANCE ORDINANCE, a hearing has been set for 2 p.m., November 21, 2022, at McKenzie City Hall located at 2470 Cedar Street, McKenzie, TN. The owner and interested parties will have the opportunity to answer this complaint. The rules of evidence prevailing in courts of law or equity shall not be controlling in hearings before the Administrative Hearing Officers.

If you have any questions concerning this issue, please feel free to contact the City of McKenzie Fire Chief at 731-352-3306.

Brian Tucker, City of McKenzie

Prepared by the City of McKenzie Fire Department

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City of McKenzie

NOTICE

RE: Unsafe dilapidated structure located at 155 Forrest Street, McKenzie, TN 38201 (Map 12E, Group F, Parcel 5).

This office has made an inspection of the structure located at the above mentioned address and determined that the structure is dilapidated and conditions exist there that are dangerous and/or detrimental to the occupants, and the occupants of neighboring structures and/or other residents of the municipality. According to our records, you are the owner and/or a party of interest of this property.

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City of McKenzie

NOTICE

RE: Unsafe dilapidated structure located at 142 Tennessee Street, McKenzie, TN 38201 (Map 12E, Group B, Parcel 2).

This office has made an inspection of the structure located at the above mentioned address and determined that the structure is dilapidated and conditions exist there that are dangerous and/or detrimental to the occupants of neighboring structures and/or other residents of the municipality. According to our records, you are the owner and/or a party of interest of this property.

In accordance with section 13-203 of THE CITY OF MCKENZIE SLUM CLEARANCE ORDINANCE, a hearing has been set for 2 p.m., November 28, 2022, at McKenzie City Hall located at 2470 Cedar Street, McKenzie, TN. The owner and interested parties will have the opportunity to answer this complaint. The rules of evidence prevailing in courts of law or equity shall not be controlling in hearings before the Administrative Hearing Officers.

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City of McKenzie

NOTICE

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Brian Tucker, City of McKenzie

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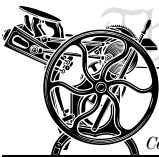
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1. Folks gather around the Ryman Auditorium on Fifth Avenue North, built in 1892, for the Grand Ole Opry show March 20, 1971. J.T. Phillips/The Tennessean. 2. Thomas Green Ryman, a riverboat captain and Nashville entrepreneur, built the Union Gospel Tabernacle between 1888 and 1892. 3. Lula C. Naff in her Ryman Auditorium office under the stairs in 1945. 4. An emotional Minnie Pearl along side Roy Acuff in March, 1974, when the Grand Ole Opry performed its last show at the Ryman before moving to Opryland. 5. Country stars like George Jones and Tammy Wynette were members of the Grand Ole Opry playing numerous times at the Ryman Auditorium.



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The Ryman

The Chills of History

After last week's story on Jerry Lee Lewis, it seemed like I could not shake the feeling that I needed to do more about music. What was there to talk about that folks would find interesting enough to read? Plus I needed to do my best to keep it somewhat local.

I got to thinking about the Grand Ole Opry, the Louisiana Hayride, WSM-Radio, Sun Records, Acuff-Rose Music, Hank Williams (Sr. or Jr.), DECCA Records, the Quonset Hut, the Ryman Auditorium... Wait just a tick, yeah how about the Ryman, if you're a true country music fan then you gotta care a little about the Ryman.

I have to say the few times I've been in the venue chills just run up and down my body. Not saying it's ghost or any hoodoo-voodoo, it's just the history of country music is embedded into the walls and pews. Anybody that was anybody in the 1930s up into the 1970s performed on stage at the Ryman. It was known as the Mother Church of Country Music for a reason.

Standing in front of the building or even in the alleyway, the legends of country music stood there. There is probably just as much history inside the Ryman as there is in the alley that leads to Tootsies and other legendary watering holes on Broadway. Can you imagine seeing Patsy Cline, George Jones and countless other legends making their way from backstage to the side entrance leading to Tootsies? Then as you walk in there's a young clean-shaven Willie Nelson and Roger Miller desperately pitching songs just hoping it will lead

to their big break. There have been numerous renovations to the Ryman in the last 40-plus years. At times depending on which side of the building you're standing on, it's impossible to identify. To be honest it makes me sad as the massive buildup of highrise structures nearly engulfing the building.

Like I said before, I'm an old soul or just a weird history buff, but I would pay just about anything to be able to see firsthand that little piece of Nashville in all its heyday glory. It would be priceless to see Hank Sr. stagger down the alleyway or hear Kitty Wells' twang reverberate from the rafters.

While I complain about the renovation and revolution of Nashville's skyline, it's just another page in history. The Ryman Auditorium wasn't built to house the Grand Ole Opry or be the top venue for country music. The story of the building begins in 1885 with Nashville businessman and steamboat captain Thomas G. Ryman.

It was at a tent revival, Ryman who fully intended to heckle the evangelist, Samuel P. Jones, found the Lord and pledged to build a tabernacle for revivals like Jones's for the people of Nashville.

After seven years at a cost of about \$3 million in today's dollars, the structure was completed. In 1882, thus began the building's history as the Union Gospel Tabernacle. It wasn't until the death of Captain Ryman in 1904, the building's name changed to the Ryman Auditorium. One of the structure's key features is its balcony. Due to a lack of funds, it was not added until 1897. The United Confederate Veterans members



financed the construction and the balcony was called the Confederate Gallery.

In the early years, the purpose of the Ryman Auditorium was to serve as a place of cleric services but to keep its doors open promoters used the building for various events. By 1920, Lula Clay Naff was the full-time manager of the Ryman. She used her initials L.C. to appear ambiguous to avoid drawing attention to the fact she was female.

Under her guidance, the Ryman became the "Carnegie Hall of the South" as she brought in acts like Harry Houdini, W.C. Fields, Will Rogers, Charlie Chaplin, Bob Hope, Roy Rogers, Mae West and opera singer Enrico Caruso. She even hosted lectures by U.S. presidents Theodore Roosevelt and William Howard Taft.

It is a misconception that the Grand Ole Opry got its start at the Ryman. The Opry started in November 1925 with WSM-Radio at the radio studio of the National Life and Accident Insurance Company in downtown Nashville. National Life built a larger studio as the show grew, but it was still not large enough. In 1934, the show moved to Hillsboro Theatre (the Belcourt) then to the Dixie Tabernacle in 1936. In 1939, the Opry called the War Memorial Auditorium home. Then in June 1943, the Opry moved to Ryman Auditorium and as they say, the rest became history.

For nearly 31 years, Ryman provided the much-needed home to the Grand Ole Opry. With its partnership with WSM and the Grand Ole Opry, the Ryman earned the moniker of the Mother Church of Country Music. The biggest names in country music took the stage over that period. Hank Williams, Roy Acuff, Billy Monroe, Johnny Cash and even Elvis Presley. As the show grew in popularity the building needed help to keep up with the times.

National Life purchased the Ryman Auditorium for \$207,500 and changed the official name of the building to the Grand Ole Opry House. Musicians and fans still called it the Ryman regardless of what was plastered onto the front of the building. Accommodations were lacking, no air conditioning, small dressing rooms and little to no backstage forced many of the acts into the wings and the alley thus creating the legacy of Tootsies.

In 1966, WSM financed renovations and upgrades to the auditorium, but soon they realized it was time for a new venue. Over time the old building started to deteriorate and folks found the areas sounding the Ryman to be "unsavory". Plans were announced in 1969 to construct a new larger, custom-built auditorium that would provide the needed accommodations for the audience and performers.



Enter the plans for the construction of the Grand Ole Opry House and Opryland USA off of Briley Parkway. The amusement park opened in May 1972, and the new Grand Ole Opry House debuted on Saturday, March 16, 1974. WSM had made plans to demolish the Ryman after moving the Opry. In 1974, Tennessee senators Howard Baker and Bill Brock worked with the United States Department of the Interior to preserve the building. WSM tabled the decision on the Ryman's fate. The building was ultimately saved from demolition, although no active efforts were made to improve its condition. For nearly 20 years, the Ryman sat dormant. The Gaylord Broadcasting Company acquired WSM, the Opry, and the abandoned Ryman Auditorium, but did nothing to the building. From April 30 to May 2, 1991, Emmylou Harris and the Nash Ramblers performed three acoustic concerts at the dilapidated building, during which no one was allowed to sit on or beneath the balcony due to safety concerns. The recordings were released and won a Grammy creating a revived interest in the nearly forgotten venue.

In 1993, Ed Gaylord decided it was time to do something with his property and began an \$8.5 million restoration project. In 2015, the Ryman underwent another \$14 million renovation and expansion. Much of the 1994

expansion was gutted and remodeled. In 2001, the Ryman was declared a National Historic Landmark.

While some stars like Roy Acuff were on record as denouncing the Ryman and wanting it demolished in the name of progress. Many stars have used the Ryman for their memorial services of many prominent country music figures; Tammy Wynette, Chet Atkins, Skeeter Davis, Harlan Howard, Bill Monroe, Waylon Jennings, Johnny Cash, Billy Block, George Hamilton IV, Earl Scruggs, Jim Ed Brown, and most recently Naomi Judd.

Each day a little piece of history dies in Nashville as the metro outgrows its footprint, and while the Ryman isn't necessarily the Ryman of my grandparents' generation at least it is still around. And I hope those chills never leave.



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HUNKER DOWN WITH KES

He Got Mother's Attention, And Mine!

My Mother didn't like Jerry Lee Lewis.

This was quite remarkable; and a fairly strong condemnation of Jerry Lee. I believe in all my life I never heard her say a bad word about another person.

She asked me once what Mr. Lewis meant by a "Whole Lot of Shaking Going On."

I was 11 years old for goodness sakes! I didn't have a clue. But I told her I thought it was like when Leon tied me inside that tow sack and slung me around and around a dozen times before flinging me as far as he could across the backyard.

Jerry Lee held no redeeming graces in my Mom's eyes. She thought he played the Devil's music. And she worried about Leon and his

friends being led "astray" by such nonsense.

Leon was in high school in those days. And I got to observe him pretty closely year in and year out. The fact is he didn't need much "leading." Leon could get "astray" all by himself!

I was not much into music of any kind at the time. But I sure liked every song Jerry Lee sang. They all seemed to jump off the record at you. And I didn't see any harm in words like, "... we got chicken in the barn, whose barn, what barn, my barn...come on over baby, we got the bull by the horns... we ain't fakin', whole lotta shakin' goin' on..."

It didn't make any more, or less, sense than Elvis singing, "I'm itching like a man on a fuzzy tree."

It just had a faster beat

and way more rhythm than most any other songs being played at the time. Jerry Lee Lewis, in spite of Mother's warning, gradually became one of my favorites. He could sing like nobody I'd ever heard before and he absolutely beat the living daylights out of that old piano.

And Mom really didn't seem to mind about me. She was way more worried about Leon. And rightly so!

Listen, I was a pre-teenager when Elvis, Jerry Lee, Johnny Cash, Carl Perkins and Roy Orbison were "ripping it up" down at Sun Records in Memphis. We rated the music in those days, not the man. We didn't know or care about their personal life, who they married, where they went to church, who they ran around with...

For goodness sakes, People magazine hadn't even been invented in 1957!

I was a junior in high school when I read a billboard tacked to a telephone pole that proclaimed Jerry Lee Lewis was going to perform a "one night only extravaganza" at a club over in Big Sandy. This was too good to be true!

I've got to be careful here not to name any names or incriminate any of my friends. But me and Buddy Wiggleson and Bobby Brewer rode over to Big Sandy to scope this thing out. It looked more like a West Tennessee beer joint than a "club." As a matter of fact, "honky-tonk" might have been overrating it.

We were definitely too young to go in, but we quickly discovered the two dollar

cover charge trumped the legality of a couple of years. I eased inside to get my first glimpse of Jerry Lee...when a beer bottle flew across the room and crashed into a far wall.

Mother's warning about Jerry Lee leaped to mind—and he wasn't even there! The flying beer bottle was a protest because the house band was the regular old crew. They waited till everyone paid before announcing that Jerry Lee didn't make it.

But the owner himself assured the disappointed crowd that Jerry Lee would definitely be there NEXT Saturday night! Bobby drove us all back over. We paid again. Jerry Lee didn't show again.

I have spent half a century wondering if Jerry Lee Lewis let us down...or if the enterprising night club owner was simply borrowing Jerry Lee's name to pack his place on the weekends.

I have also spent that

same half century listening to all kinds of Jerry Lee Lewis music. He once said he was the greatest entertainer of all time. And what's that famous Dizzy Dean line, "It ain't bragging, if you can do it!"

How many other performers are in the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame AND the Country Music Hall of Fame!

He might just have been as good as he always said he was.

Jerry Lee Lewis certainly did it his way. And I am thankful for him and his music. Both have been entwined in my life since childhood. And, who knows, his uninhibited, piano burning, "Flip, Flop and Fly" attitude might have touched the wild side in each one of us.

Just don't ever tell my Mother I said that...

Respectfully,
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Obituaries

PAULA DEATHERAGE 1962 — 2022

MCKENZIE — Paula (Cookie) Monnette Deatherage, 60, of McKenzie died Wednesday, October 19, 2022, at Methodist University Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. She was born May 24, 1962 in Detroit Michigan to Paul Willard and Dollie Yvonne (Pace) Coleman. A private memorial for the family was Sunday, October 23, 2022, in South Fulton, Tenn. A celebration of life is Tuesday, November 15, 2022 from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. at Overflow Church in McKenzie.

Survivors include: Sarah Deatherage- daughter, McKenzie ; David Coleman-brother, Detroit; Kimberly Andrews, sister, Detroit; Paul (Candice) Coleman, brother, Dearborn Heights, Michigan; Kelly (Kim) Coleman, brother, South Fulton, Tenn. She was preceded by her mother, father, sons, Michael and Jeremy, BIL Dean, SIL Violet, aunts and uncles. Ms. Deatherage was cremated at Mid-South Mortuary in Memphis, Tenn. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made to a local animal shelter.

KIMBERLY O'ROURKE 1957 — 2022

MCKENZIE, Tenn. — Funeral services for Kimberly A. O'Rourke, 64, are Sunday, November 6, 2022, at 2 p.m. at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home. The family will receive friends on Saturday, November 5, 2022, 5-8 p.m. and Sunday, 11 a.m. until service time. Interment will follow at Mack's Grove Brother Don Williams is the officiant.

Ms. O'Rourke died Tuesday, November 1, 2022, at Jackson General Hospital. She was born in Erie, Pennsylvania on November 18, 1957, to the James and Joyce Little Boozer. She is survived by her husband, W. Gale Olds of Dresden, a daughter, Brandi Speer (George) of Lexington, a son, Ryan O'Rourke of McKenzie, a sister, Sherry Pierce of McKenzie, a brother, Jeffrey Boozer of McKenzie and six grandchildren. Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements. If you need assistance please call 731-352-4848 or visit our website at brummittmckenziefuneralhome.com.

RUBY KATHERINE JACKSON 1932 — 2022

MCKENZIE — Ruby Katherine Jackson, 89, died September 14. Katherine was born in McKenzie, Tennessee on October 20, 1932, to Ruby and Lloyd Presson. She was preceded in death by her loving husband, James, parents and brother, Robert Presson. She is survived by her daughters, Sherry (Mike) Johnson and Judy (Dennis) Gaddy, two granddaughters, four great-granddaughters, a sister, Margaret Ann Morgan of McKenzie, Tenn., brother, Charles Presson of Vermilion, Ohio, and sister-in-law, Judy Presson of McKenzie. A memorial service for Mrs. Jackson is at 12 p.m. at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home. Burial was at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in McKenzie.

SANDRA ARNOLD 1965 — 2022

CEDAR GROVE — Mrs. Sandra Arnold, 57, of Cedar Grove, Tennessee died Friday, November 4, 2022, at her home. Funeral services are Saturday, November 12, 2022,

at noon, in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home. Interment will follow in Pisgah Cemetery. The family will receive friends in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home on Saturday, November 12, from 10 a.m. until time of service. Mrs. Arnold was born June 24, 1965, in Yuma, to James Autry and Johnnie (Douglas) Ingram. She was preceded in death by a brother, Kenny Autry. She is survived by her husband of 39 years, Cliff Arnold, her mother, Johnnie Ingram, a daughter, Kelsey Arnold, of Cedar Grove, a son, Wesley Arnold (Kathryn) of Trezevant, two sisters, Donna Autry, of Puryear, and Wendy Matheny (Jeff) of Trezevant. Chase Funeral Home.

FLORENCE JEANETTE KING 1957 — 2022

JACKSON — Ms. Florence Jeanette King, 65, of Jackson, Tennessee died Monday, October 31, 2022, at the Jackson Madison County General Hospital. Ms. King was born September 20, 1957, in Huntingdon, Tennessee, to the late Charlie and Louise Price. She is survived by her daughter, Alicia Busby (Bilby) of Huntingdon, a son, Ray King (Linda Scott) of Hollow Rock, a sister, Wanda Turrentine of Huntingdon, two brothers, Dale Price (Loretta) of Huntingdon and Willard Price (Debbie) of Lynchburg, three grandchildren, and two great grandchildren. Chase Funeral Home, Huntingdon.

NATHANAEL LOUIS GOURLEY 1943 — 2022

HUNTINGDON — Mr. Nathanael Louis Gourley, 79, Huntingdon, Tennessee died Sunday, October 30, 2022. The family will be having a private memorial service.

Nathanael, born on August 26, 1943, in Cape Girardeau, Missouri, served as a Marine, and became a tool and die maker. Nathanael is survived by Diana, his wife of fifty-seven years, his two children, their spouses, and five grandchildren. His daughter, Natalie Jordan is married to Timothy and have three children: Emileigh, Guy who is married to Brionna and Levi. His son Daryl is married to Shanna and has two children, Aidan and Reese. He is also survived by his brother, John Gourley of Dongola, Illinois. Nathanael is preceded in death by his father, Gene, his mother, Arbutus, his sister, Elma, his brother, Michael and great grandchild, Bre'elle Jordan. He also joins in death his beloved grandparents, Jesse and Zella Johnson as well as his honored protectors, Leroy and Ardie Johnson, his great friend and uncle, Deon Johnson and nephew, Taryl Dunlap. Chase Funeral Home, Huntingdon.

BETTY GAIL COFFMAN 1956 — 2022

Mrs. Betty Gail Coffman, 66, died Friday, November 4, 2022, at Jackson Madison County General Hospital. Funeral services were Monday, November 7, 2022, at 1 p.m. in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home. Interment followed in Carter's Chapel Cemetery. Mrs. Coffman was born March 21, 1956, in Camden, to Avery W. and Mildred (Black) Baker. She is survived by her husband of 45 years, Jimmy Coffman, two sons, Chris Coffman (Cindy) of Lexington, and Avery Coffman (Sadie) of Huntingdon, a sister, Patsy Bradford (Steve) of Camden, two brothers, Aubrey Baker (Beverly) of Camden, and Jerry Baker, of Lavinia. She also leaves six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Chase Funeral Home, Huntingdon.

WENDY DAWN TURNER 1972 — 2022

MCKENZIE — Wendy Dawn Turner, 50, of McKenzie died in her home on October 23, 2022. She was born on January 29, 1972, in Obion County, Tenn. She was a 1990 graduate of Union City High School and received a Bachelor of Science degree in business. She spent 30 very successful years in marketing, travel planning, and was an award-winning radio/TV advertiser and was the owner/creator of Best of Jackson magazine. Wendy is survived by her father, Ray (Kimberly) Crabtree of Springville; her mother, Reba (Johnny) Cook of Cayce, Kentucky; her 3 children, Hudson Turner of McKenzie, Graycie Turner of Nashville and Keely Turner of Memphis; as well as her sisters, Jennifer Crabtree French of Paris, Stephanie Crisman of Mounds, Illinois, and her paternal grandmother, Sarah Crabtree of Paris. She was preceded in death by her paternal grandfather, David Crabtree.

SARA ALLENE EDWARDS 1948 — 2022

MCKENZIE — Mrs. Sara Allene Edwards, 74, of McKenzie, Tennessee died Friday, November 4, 2022 at St Thomas West. Funeral services are 2 p.m., Tuesday, November 8, 2022, in the Chapel of Dillard-Carter Funeral Home. Reverend Emily Walker officiating. Mrs. Edwards was born August 9, 1948, to the late Eugene Garton and Helen Seaborn Garton. She was preceded in death by her husband, who died February 1, 2022; sister, Linda Waychoff; brother, Doug Garton.

She is survived by three daughters, Lisa Dawn Mil-lard of Newnan, Georgia, Cyndi (Stan) Riggs of McKenzie, Tennessee and April Michelle (Christopher) Dawson of Killen, Alabama; three sons, Steve (Donna) Edwards of Puryear, Tennessee, Barry (Bennie) Thompson of Dickson, Tennessee and Garry (Gina) Thompson of Waverly, Tennessee; three sisters, Jennifer (Joe) Garton of Camden Tennessee, Michelle (Troy) Meadows of Gallatin, Tennessee and Gayle (Tommy) Shelton of Charlotte, Tennessee; 15 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren. The family will receive friends at Dillard-Carter Funeral Home on Tuesday, 10 a.m. until time of services at 2 p.m.

PATRICIA 'PAT' ANN ASHBY 1937 — 2022

WINCHESTER, Tenn. — Patricia "Pat" Ann Ashby, 85, a retired schoolteacher, died peacefully Saturday, November 5, 2022, at her home in Franklin Manor. She was married to the late JC "John" Ashby and they were married fifty-five years until his death in 2019. She was born on February 4, 1937, in Gleason, Tenn., to Paul and Annie Mae Brundige and was preceded in death by her parents. She is survived by her sister, Sarah Counts (Ellis) of Huntland, Tenn. and brother, Paul L. Brundige (Janette) of Memphis, and several beloved cousins, nieces, nephews and devoted family friends. Graveside services are at Sunset Cemetery in Dresden, Tenn., on Tuesday, November 8, 2022, at 2 p.m. with Brother Rick Roberts officiating. Moore-Cortner Funeral Home, 300 First Ave NW, Winchester, TN 37398, (931)-967-2222, www.moorecortner.com. +

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WHAT'S COOKIN'

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By Teresa Washburn



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Ground Beef Casserole

1 1/2 lb. ground beef
1/2 cup chopped onion
3 oz. cream cheese
1 can mushroom soup
1/2 cup milk
1/4 cup ketchup
1 teaspoon salt
Canned biscuits

Brown ground beef and onion and drain. Mix cream cheese and other ingredients. Put all above in baking dish. Bake 10 minutes at 375 degrees. Put unbaked biscuits on top. Bake until brown.

Heavenly Coconut Cake

2 cups sour cream
2 cups powdered sugar

Caramel Pie

3/4 cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
2 egg yolks
1 1/4 cup milk

Cook in double boiler until thick, stirring frequently. While above is cooking, caramelize 1/2 cup sugar

2 (12 oz.) packages frozen coconut or 3 cups fresh coconut

Blend above together; let stand in refrigerator overnight. Bake a Duncan Hines butter or yellow cake mix in 2 layers; split to make 4 layers. Spread coconut mixture between layers; covering sides with any remaining. Cover tightly. Can be stored in refrigerator for several days.

by cooking on medium heat until brown syrup. Add caramel mixture to milk mixture to make pie filling, mix well. Cool completely. Pour into baked pie crust. Beat 2 egg whites with 4 to 5 tablespoons of sugar until stiff. Pour on top of pie and brown in oven.

Cream Cheese Fudge

3 oz. cream cheese, softened
1 box confectioners sugar, sifted
3 tablespoons water
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 (1-oz.) squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
1 cup broken California walnuts

Combine cream cheese, sugar, water and vanilla. Blend until smooth. Quickly stir in melted chocolate and nuts. Turn into buttered pan, spreading fudge 1 inch thick. Chill and cut into squares. Top with walnut halves, if desired.

McKenzie Garden Club October Meeting

The McKenzie Garden Club met on Friday, October 28, at the Lakeside Senior Living Community and hosted by members Donna Herrin and Donna Hodge. Donna Hodge gave the devotional on the importance of speaking gently instead of in anger. Thirteen members answered the roll call and member, Mona Batchelor, introduced her guest, Karen Forester. Karen was the daughter-in-law of a former member, Willie Mae Forester, and is an avid gardener who recently moved to McKenzie with her husband, Mark. The minutes of the September meeting were read and approved as was the financial report. Sunshine Chair, Donna Hodge, reported a card was sent to Gladys Patterson. In Old Business, discussion was held on the planting of tulips in the Alumni Garden of Bethel University

and the planting of ferns and hostas in the shaded quadrant. Funding for the tulips will be requested from Walter Butler and the ferns and hostas will be donated. Members will be notified of the work date. Before the program was presented, Mona Batchelor gave packets of common milkweed to those interested in planting them as host plants for Monarch butterflies. Now is the correct time to plant the milkweed seeds because they need cold stratification prior to blooming. Donna Hodge offered the group assorted canna and Siberian iris bulbs to share following the meeting. The educational program about growing Dahlias was presented by Donna Herrin and she shared tips from her first experience growing

them. These lovely flowers can vary in diameter from two to 18 inches, they flourish in zones 7-11 and have the longest growing season of all flowers. Dahlias grow best when planted in full sun and the blossoms are picked and deadheaded. She distributed information to the members on planting, staking and overwintering dahlia tubers including sources for ordering them. Afterward, Donna shared her collection of Paperwhite narcissus bulbs that can be forced indoors over the holidays. The meeting was closed and members were treated to a delicious assortment of breads, muffins and mixed nuts. Mona announced that Karen Forester will be joining the McKenzie Garden Club as a new member.

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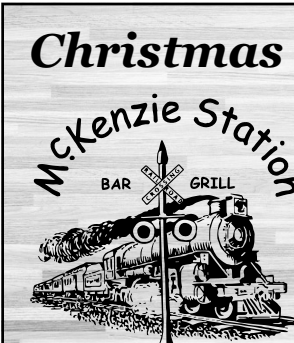
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nounced events for Novem-
ber. TOT Times are sched-
uled Tuesdays, November
2, 9, 16, 23, 30 at 10:30 a.m.
Homeschool Hangouts are
scheduled Thursday, Novem-
ber 10, and Monday, Novem-
ber 21, 10 a.m. until
12:00 p.m. Lego Club is
Thursday, November 10,
3:30 p.m. Creative Corner
Adult Crafting Hour is
Saturday, November 12, 10
a.m. Special programming
provided by the Farm Bu-
reau to celebrate Ag Lit-
eracy Week November 13-
19 includes a wooden cow
to milk, making butter, a
junk food versus 'super-
food' bingo, an educational
crop program and a farmer
themed TOT time. Anime
Club is Thursday, Novem-
ber 17, 4-5:30 p.m. Coffee
with Character Book Club
on Saturday, November 19
at 10 a.m. Tinker Tuesday
STEM/STEAM activities
is November 22 at 3:30 p.m.
Monday Makers Youth
Crafts is November 28 at
3:30 p.m. The library will
be closed on Veterans Day,
November 11, and Thanks-
giving, November 24-26. For
more information on these
events, call 731-986-1919 or
email carrollcountybooks@
gmail.com.

HUMANE SOCIETY FRUIT FUNDRAISER CONTINUES

The Carroll County Hu-
mane Society Fruit Fund-
raiser continues. Orders
and payment are due be-
fore November 17 and fruit
arrives the first half of
December. The shelter is lo-
cated at 21822 TN-22, McK-
enzie, and is open from 8
a.m. to 12 p.m. Tuesday
through Saturday for or-
dering. Accepted forms of

payment are cash, check,
credit card or through Pay-
Pal cchstn@gmail.com (add
\$2 to your total when using
PayPal). Fruit selections
include Navel Oranges (1/5
Bushel \$25, 2/5 Bushel \$30);
Ruby Red Grapefruit (1/5
Bushel \$25, 2/5 Bushel \$30);
Hamlin Juice Oranges (2/5
Bushel \$30); Mixed Navel
and Grapefruit (2/5 Bushel
\$32); Mandarins/Tanger-
ines (1/5 Bushel \$30, 2/5
Bushel \$40); Red Trio: Na-
vels, Grapefruit and Red
Delicious Apples (\$30); Cit-
rus Trio: Navel, Grapefruit,
and Mandarin/Tangerine
(\$30) or Pear Trio: Navel,
Red Delicious Apples, and
Anjou Pears (\$30). For more
information or to order call
the shelter at 731-358-1019.

BETHEL BLUEGRASS TO PERFORMS AT HENRY BAPTIST

Henry Baptist Church is
hosting the Bethel Renais-
sance Bluegrass Group on
Sunday, November 13, at
Henry Baptist Church, 20
College Street, Henry. A
love offering will be accept-
ed during the event.

MCKENZIE SCHOOL HONORS VETERANS

McKenzie High School
celebrates Veterans Day at
10 a.m. on Friday, November
11. Veterans are invited to
arrive at 9:30 a.m. and come
through the gym entrance
in the back of high school,
23292 TN-22, McKenzie. Vet-
erans are encouraged to
stay after the program and
enjoy lunch with students,
faculty and staff.

CARTER'S CHAPEL CHURCH VETERANS DAY NOVEMBER 13

Carter's Chapel Church,
65 Cottage Chapel Lane,
Huntingdon, presents a
Veterans Day program fea-
turing Colonel Michael Wil-
son of Bruceton on Sunday,
November 13, at 11 a.m. All
veterans are encouraged
to attend and stay for a
delicious lunch afterward.

HENRY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE ACCEPTING DEER DONATIONS

The Henry County
Sheriff's Office will be-
gin accepting deer for the
'Deputies for the Hungry'
program on November 19
through December 30, 2022.
Deer may be dropped off at
the Henry County Sheriff's
Office, 210 Forrest Heights
Road, Paris, between 7 a.m.
and 7 p.m. daily. Hunters
will need to have the deer
checked in prior to arrival
and have the confirmation
number ready for deer

shed personnel. All deer
must be field dressed prior
to drop off. Due to limit-
ed storage capacity and
Chronic Wasting Disease
(CWD) testing procedures,
the Henry County Sheriff's
Office may have to suspend
the program and will noti-
fy the public should that
occur. For each deer donat-
ed, the hunter will receive
a ticket for a drawing to
win a Precision Shooting
Equipment (PSE) crossbow.
The drawing will be held
at Hulmes Sporting Goods,
3735 US-641, Paris, at a date
to be announced. The offi-
ces are closed on Thanksgiv-
ing day, Christmas Eve and
Christmas Day.

FIRST CP CHURCH BAZAAR, TURKEY, DRESSING SALE

The First Cumberland
Presbyterian Church is
hosting its Annual Bazaar
and Turkey and Dressing
sale on Saturday, November
19, 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Tur-
key and dressing casseroles
are \$20 for a 9x13 pan and
must be ordered by Monday,
November 14, by calling the
church office 731-352-2440.
Casseroles will be ready to
cook or freeze. Pick up time
is 10 a.m. until 12 p.m. In
the kitchen located at the
back of the church on Sat-
urday, November 19. The
bazaar will feature many
hand-crafted holiday items
for sale, baked goods and a
raffle. Parking is available
in the back of the church.

CARROLL COUNTY TOYS FOR TOTS

Donate an unwrapped toy
or monetary donation to
the Carroll County Toys
for Tots campaign. Toy do-
nations will be collected at
the Carroll County Sheriff's
Office and Carroll County
Sheriff's Office Commu-
nication Center. Monetary
donations may be dropped
off or mailed to Jamie Sum-
mers at the Carroll County
Sheriff's Office, 200 Noran-
dal Drive, Huntingdon, or
visit toysfortots.org. Please
make checks payable to Car-
roll County Toys for Tots.

Toys for Tots applica-
tions for children ages 0-12
years old can be picked up
at the Carroll County Sher-
iff's Office Communication
Center at 210 Norandal Dr.,
Huntingdon. Applications
must received no later than
November 30. For addition-
al information, contact the
Carroll County Coordinator,
Jamie Summers, at 731-986-
8947 or visit toysfortots.org.

MCKENZIE VFW ANNUAL BREAKFAST FUNDRAISER

The McKenzie Veterans
of Foreign Wars (VFW) and
Auxiliary Post 4939 is host-
ing its Annual Breakfast
Fundraiser on Saturday, No-

vember 19, 2022, 9750 Cher-
rywood Road, McKenzie.
Breakfast begins at 5 a.m.
and the cost per adult is
\$10 and children \$6 with
proceeds to benefit needy
children at Christmas. For
more information, contact
the VFW at 731-207-1027.

SHEPHERD'S TABLE COMMUNITY KITCHEN

On the third Tuesdays
of each month, The Shep-
herd's Table community
kitchen serves meals at
First Presbyterian Church
located at 19835 E. Main
Street, Huntingdon. Meals
are served restaurant style
with drive-through avail-
able after 6 p.m. It is open
to the public and there is
no cost. Donations are ac-
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sphere where individuals
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meal and a comfortable set-
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CARROLL COUNTY COMMISSION MEETS MONTHLY

Carroll County Commis-
sion meets the second Mon-
day of each month, 7 p.m.,
in the Conference Room of the
Carroll County Office Com-
plex, High Street, Hunting-
don. There are no meetings
in December, February, and
July.

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Thursdays, 9 a.m. to noon.
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COUNCIL MEETS MONTHLY

The McKenzie City Coun-
cil meets at 6 p.m. the second
Thursday of each month.

PRAYER ON THE SQUARE

The Prayer on the
Square is held the second
Saturday each month, 9
a.m. at The Network on the
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Mallard's	(2) dinners for 2	Dynamix	Vibrating Foam Roller
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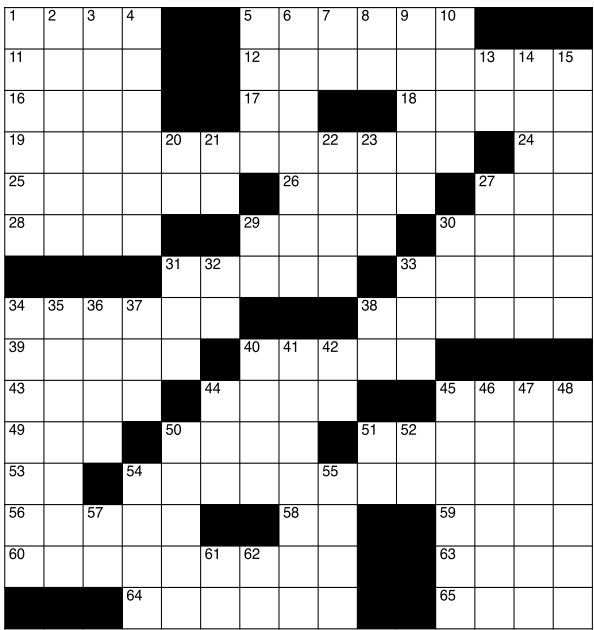
Weekly Crossword

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Clip a small piece
- 5. Enter forcibly
- 11. Southwestern Native American tribe
- 12. Helps you smell better
- 16. Sun or solar disk
- 17. Low frequency
- 18. Former Houston football player
- 19. Federal crime
- 24. Home to Boston (abbr.)
- 25. Approval
- 26. Those who fight an establishment (abbr.)
- 27. ___ student, learns healing
- 28. Indian groomer of horses
- 29. Line where two pieces meet
- 30. One might be brief
- 31. Type of sword
- 33. Knife for fruits or vegetables
- 34. Stinkhorns
- 38. Stroke
- 39. Industrial process for producing ammonia
- 40. Sir ___ Newton
- 43. Wild goat
- 44. Muslim ruler
- 45. Scottish ancestor
- 49. Hat
- 50. Horse mackerel
- 51. Alcoholic accompaniment
- 53. Tech department
- 54. Manifesting approval
- 56. Upper bract of grass
- 58. Of I
- 59. Large wading bird
- 60. Military prisons
- 63. Famed American cartoonist
- 64. Rise
- 65. Greek God of war and courage

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Sewing needles
- 2. Functionary
- 3. Induces vomiting
- 4. The finger farthest from the thumb
- 5. Not moving



- 6. Sports official
- 7. Water purification process (abbr.)
- 8. University of Dayton
- 9. Indo-Malaysian evergreens
- 10. High schoolers' math course
- 13. Yankovic is a weird one
- 14. Adversaries
- 15. Merchandisers
- 20. Radioactive metal (abbr.)
- 21. Atomic #52
- 22. The back
- 23. One-time computer giant
- 27. Female of a horse
- 29. Football's big game (abbr.)
- 30. Vehicle
- 31. Single Lens Reflex
- 32. It's becoming more prevalent
- 33. Political action committee
- 34. Makes lightbulbs
- 35. Natural home of an animal
- 36. In bed
- 37. Superman villain
- 38. The Golden State
- 40. One who leads prayers in a mosque
- 41. They accompany a leader
- 42. Atomic #18
- 44. Electronic countermeasures
- 45. The appearance of something
- 46. Connecting line on a map
- 47. Deep red color
- 48. Secret affairs
- 50. Drenches
- 51. Contains music
- 52. Expression of surprise
- 54. Intestinal pouches
- 55. Where birds are born
- 57. ___ and behold
- 61. Cools your home
- 62. The First State

Week 45

See solution in next week's edition.

Veteran's Day Word Search

R V Y P O W M I A X W A R X W W I I
E Q F R E E D O M P H E R O Q W W I
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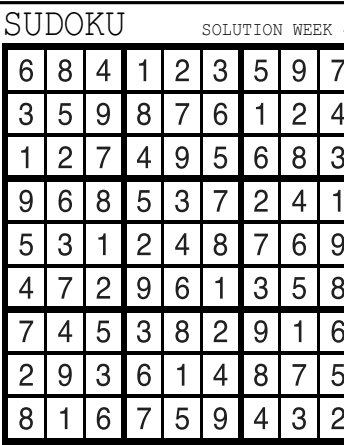
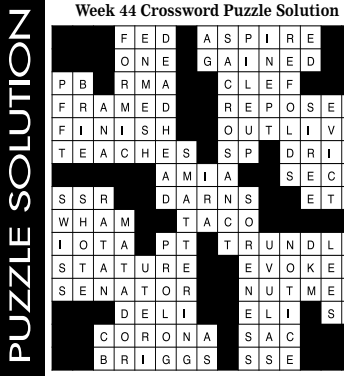
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- America
- Army
- Brave
- Coast Guard
- Colonel
- Combat
- Courage
- Defend
- Duty
- Ensign
- Fight
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- Freedom
- General
- Hero
- History
- Honor
- Iran
- Iraq
- Major
- Marines
- Medals
- Military
- National Guard
- Navy
- Officer
- Patriot
- Peace
- Pilot
- POW / MIA
- Protect
- Purple Heart
- Remember
- Respect
- Sacrifice
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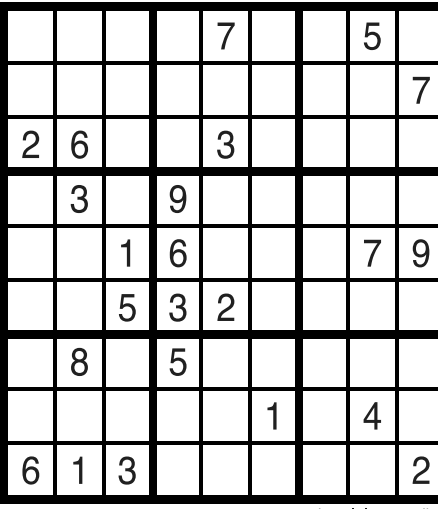


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McKenzie Police Reports

Multiple Charges — McKenzie Police Sgt. Cody Coleman initiated a traffic stop on a Ford Ranger for a display of plates violation early Sunday morning, November 6 on Hwy 22. Bryer Caswell, 27, of Lexington, was driving on a suspended license for failure to appear in Henry County Court. The vehicle tag was from another vehicle and the original plate was expired in 2016. Caswell was cited for Driving on Suspended – 1st Offense, Expired Registration, Financial Responsibility Violation, and Unlawful Removal of Plates.

DUI – First Offense — Sgt. Cody Coleman made a traffic stop on Stonewall Street shortly before midnight on Sunday, November 6 on a vehicle showing improper display of plates. Tiffany N. Cloar, 37, of Kenton spoke to Coleman admitting she smoked marijuana prior to the traffic stop and smoked methamphetamines two days prior.

Coleman searched her vehicle with permission locating a small amount of marijuana. He noticed Cloar had slurred speech and was unsteady on her feet and had her perform standard field sobriety tests. According to Coleman's report, she did not perform well and placed her under arrest charging her with DUI – First Offense.

Suspended License/Financial Responsibility —

On Saturday, November 5, Sgt. Cody Coleman initiated a stop at the corner of Brawner and Booker streets on a vehicle with improper display of plates. The driver, Zareya Webber, 22, of McKenzie was driving on a revoked license and was unable to provide proof of insurance. A vehicle search was done due to an odor of marijuana with a small amount recovered. Webber was cited for Driving On Revoked – 1st Offense and Financial Responsibility Law Violation.

DUI – First Offense — Early Saturday morning, November 5, Sgt. Cody Coleman witnessed a vehicle veering across Hwy 22 and initiated a traffic stop. Hugo Gonzalez Sanchez, 34, of McKenzie was the driver and was asked to perform field sobriety tests which he performed poorly. He was placed under arrest for Driving Under the Influence and transported to Carroll County Jail.

Multiple Charges — A McKenzie man faces multiple charges after striking multiple parked cars and a utility pole along with hitting a moving vehicle in the rear on Wednesday night, November 2. According to a report filed by Officer Sean Beck, he located a black truck with front end damage following a white sedan and observed it strike the sedan. Beck initiated the lights and sirens and gave chase until the truck ran

a stop sign and hit a Maple Avenue residence.

Austin Bradley Cantrell, 27, of McKenzie was the driver of the truck. Cantrell was in an overdozed condition and had NARCAN used on him and placed in an ambulance. A THP trooper arrived and assisted with the crash scene. Three parked vehicles on Booker Street and one on Everett Street were found with damage where they had been struck by Cantrell along with the moving vehicle.

Cantrell was charged with DUI – 2nd Offense, Reckless Endangerment, and Evading Arrest while being cited for 5 Counts of Failure to Report an Accident, and Failure to Obey Traffic Control Device.

Multiple Charges — The Police Department received a call from a local convenience store advising an employee had been choked prior to coming to work and her boyfriend had followed her to work and was trying to get in the store. Assistant Chief Trey Boucher responded to the call on Wednesday afternoon, November 2, and found Roman Melnikoff in the parking lot and identified him as the male attempting to get in the store. Boucher interviewed the victim and learned they initially got into an argument at their residence. The victim stated she tried to leave multiple times and was denied along with strangling and assaulting her. Boucher did observe red marks on the victim's neck, finger marks on her left arm, and scratches on her right hand.

Melnikoff was charged with Aggravated Assault, Domestic Assault, and False Imprisonment and transported to Carroll County Jail.

Multiple Charges — Early Wednesday morning, November 2, Officer Darren Davis stopped at a local convenience store to get gas for his cruiser. He heard someone call out his name and found it to be Alex Travelstead, 22, of McKenzie. Davis spoke with Travelstead asking if he had a valid driver's license and checked with dispatch. Dispatch alerted Davis that Travelstead's license was suspended out of Weakley County. Travelstead refused a request to search his vehicle but his passenger, Bree Hoffmeyer, 31, of McKenzie told police he had a glass meth pipe in the vehicle which allowed the search.

The search revealed two small clear containers that field tested positive for methamphetamines along with a small bowl with two cotton balls that field tested positive for methamphetamines along with a set of digital scales, multiple small plastic bags with meth residue, a glass pipe with meth residue, a small black case containing multiple needles/syringes and a pair of brass knuckles.

Hoffmeyer claimed the methamphetamine and the drug paraphernalia and was charged with Possession of Schedule II with Intent and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia. Travelstead was cited for Driving on Suspended License – 1st Offense.

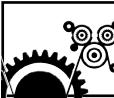
Marriage Licenses

Joey Lynn Pryor, 42, of Atwood to Mariah Francis Hernandez, 24, of Atwood.

Megan Nichole Kyle, 31, of Yuma to Matthew Lane Wells, 26, of Lexington.

Natalie Leann Barmore Hart, 39, of Huntingdon to Desmond Earl Taylor, 46, of Huntingdon.

Elizabeth Renee Biggers, 21, of Huntingdon to Hunter Thomas Tabor, 24, of Huntingdon.

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NOTICE OF MEETING

The Purchasing Committee of the Carroll County Legislative Body will meet on Friday, November 18, 2022, at 9 a.m. in the Commission Conference Room of the Carroll County Office Complex at 625 High St., Huntingdon.

The public is invited to attend.

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

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Sealed bids for a new or newer 7-passenger van for Carroll Academy will be received by Carroll County Government at the Carroll County Office Complex on 625 High St., Huntingdon, until **November 18, 2022 at 9 a.m. CST**, and then publicly opened and read aloud.

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NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated August 20, 2009, executed by ANTONY D GOODWIN conveying certain real property therein described to TOUCHDOWN TITLE INC, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of DeKalb County, Tennessee recorded September 1, 2009, in Deed Book 307, Page 392; and

WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB, as Trustee of Wampus Mortgage Loan Trust who is now the owner of said debt; and

WHEREAS, the undersigned, Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, having been appointed as Substitute Trustee by instrument to be filed for record in the Register's Office of DeKalb County, Tennessee.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable, and that the undersigned, Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee or his duly appointed agent, by virtue of the power, duty and authority vested and imposed upon said Substitute Trustee will, on **January 5, 2023** at 12 p.m. at the West Side Door of the DeKalb County Courthouse, 1 Public Square, Smithville, TN 37166, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash or certified funds ONLY, the following described property situated in DeKalb County, Tennessee, to wit:

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THIS LAW FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

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General Sessions Report

HUNTINGDON — The following cases were heard in Carroll County General Sessions Court on October 19.

The following cases resulted in guilty verdicts or guilty pleas:

Michael W. Barber, Chummy Lane, Yuma, Guilty of Driving While License Suspended, No Jail Sentence and 180 days supervised probation; Dismissed Charges of Speeding and Violation of Financial Responsibility Law.

Charles Henry Carnes, Oak Street, Trezevant, Guilty of Driving While License Revoked, 180 days sentence and 180 days supervised probation until paid in full; Dismissed Charges of Tennessee License – 30-day residency, Seat Belt Violation, Registration Certificate Must Be Carried, and Financial Responsibility Law Violation.

Wesley Alan Essary, Black Bottom Road, Lexington, Guilty of Theft of Merchandise Up To \$1,000 and Possession Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia, 48 hours jail, \$397.86 restitution to retail business, no contact with retail business, 11/27 supervised probation, and Alcohol and Drug Assessment; METH – Possession or Casual Exchange.

Kelly L. Harris, Airways Boulevard, Jackson, Guilty

of Joyriding – Unauthorized Use of Autos/Other Vehicles, 11/29 supervised probation and jail sentence suspended; Dismissed Charge of Cruelty To Animals.

Michael C. Hollowell, Lexington Street, Huntingdon, Guilty of Casual Exchange – Adult/Minor – Schedule IV and Possession Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia, \$900 fine, 15 days jail credit for 7 days served, and 11/14 Supervised Probation; Dismissed Charge of Casual Exchange – Adult/Minor – Schedule I and Casual Exchange – Adult/Minor – Schedule VI.

Scottie Hunt, Patsy Lane, Cedar Grove, Guilty of Driving While License Revoked – 2nd or Subsequent Offense – Over 10 years and Leave Scene of Accident – Property Damage, 10 days jail can be served on consecutive weekends and 11/19 Supervised Probation; Dismissed Charges of Financial Responsibility Law Violation and Expired Registration.

John L. Johnson, Oaklawn Drive, McKenzie, Guilty of DUI – First Offense, \$350 fine, 48 hours jail, Supervised probation until fines and costs are paid in full, and DUI School.

Christopher Medlock, Bridgeman Street, Huntingdon, Guilty of Probation

Violation – Booked, 5 days jail credit for 4 days and no contact with retail business; Dismissed Charge of Criminal Trespass.

Clayton Milton, Booker Street, McKenzie, Guilty of Probation Violation – Booked, 10 day sentence credit for one day and Probation extended for 180 days; Dismissed Charge of Possession Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia.

William D. Moore, Peggy Lane, Atwood, Guilty of DUI – Second Offense, \$600 fine, 45 days jail, After 25 days defendant can be released to 28 days inpatient rehab, Cannot drive for 2 years, and Completion of DUI School; Dismissed Charges of Driving While License Revoked Due To Conviction of DUI, 2 Counts of Implied Consent Violation.

Trevez Camden Phillips, W. Main Street, Greenfield, Guilty of Probation Violation – Booked, Credit for time served/State not opposed to rehab.

Samantha Rhea, Joyner Lane, Lavinia, Guilty of DUI – First Offense, \$350 fine, 48 hours jail, 11/29 supervised probation, and Credit 8 days time served; Dismissed Charge of Failure To Appear.

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

Ketsia Chihanzu Banza, Summerbrook Drive, Eulless, Texas, Pre-Trial Diversion for Underage Driving While

Impaired, \$250, Jail sentence suspended, Alcohol and Drug Assessment complete within 60 days, Probation is supervised until fines and costs are paid; Dismissed Charges of Simple Possession/Casual Exchange, Using False Identification, Implied Consent Violation, and Drivers To Exercise Due Care.

Cody James Floyd, Greg Street, Cedar Grove, Pre-Trial Diversion for Criminal Trespass, \$50 fine, Supervised probation until all costs and fines are paid in full, and if all conditions are completed and no further problems arise this case may be expunged.

Bryson Nathaniel Johnson, Bomer Lane, Lexington, Pre-Trial Diversion for Simple Possession/Casual Exchange, \$250 fine, Jail sentence suspended, and 11/29 Supervised Probation.

Gage Moore, State Route 114, Hollow Rock, Pre-Trial Diversion for Youth Tobacco, Smoking Hemp and Vapor Products Act Violation, \$50 fine and Juvenile Court Vape Class.

The following cases were dismissed:

Michelle Renee Baker, Marlboro Road, Hollow Rock, Dismissed Charges of Driving While License Suspended – 2nd or Subsequent Offense and Obedience to any Required Traffic Control Device.

Property Transfers

Jodie A. Matthews to Jodie A. Matthews in district 11.

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Jacqueline W. Streetman to Daniel P. and Emily Black-ketter Freeman in district 11.

Karen P. Cook to Kara S. Williams in district 11.

Peggy June Feger to Peggy June Feger in district 3.

Deborah Lynn Holt to Tyler J. Holt in district 22.

Isaacul Eugene Sisk to Jeanette Sisk in district 17.

Beverly C. and David S. Duncan to Laura C. Tabada and Nicholas T. Smith in district 4.

Jeffrey and Natalie Daniel to Aimee Leanna Lepore and Jonathan V. Kemble in district 44719.

Brenda Kaye Rich to David L. and Lisa J. Rich.

Shoaf Brothers Farm to Shoaf Brothers Farms in district 5.

John A. Shoaf III to Shoaf Brothers Farms in district 21.

John A. Shoaf III and others to Shoaf Brothers Farms in district 2.

John A. Shoaf and others to Shoaf Brothers Farms in district 5.

John A. Shoaf and others to Shoaf Brothers Farms in district 19.

John M. and Debora M. Snead to Steven Scott in district 4.

Janisa Powers to John Sr. and Linda Newsome in district 5.

Custom Tool and Design Company, Inc. to Custom Tool

and Design, Inc. in district 13.

Terry K. Sellers to Brendon L. Steele in district 17.

Ricky and Robin Brockman to Ricky and Robin Brockman and others in district 2.

Jimmie Sue Taylor to Jimmie Sue Taylor and others in district 4.

Greg and Kelly K. Yearwood to Y Knot Farm, LLC in district 14.

Classic Country Land, LLC to Matthew R. Conger.

Bennie L. Hardy to Ronald Clint and April S. Pritchard in district 13.

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

PROBATE CASE NO: 2022PA225

ESTATE OF: MARTHA GAIL ELLIOTT, LATE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Notice is hereby given that on the **1ST** day of **NOVEMBER, 2022** Letters Testamentary, of Administration, in respect to the Estate of **MARTHA GAIL ELLIOTT** deceased, who died **MARCH 9TH, 2022**, were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court Clerk & Master of Carroll County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the Estate are required by law to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

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

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.

All persons indebted to the above Estate must come forward and make proper settlement with the undersigned at once.

This 1ST day of NOVEMBER, 2022.
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KENNETH TODD - CLERK & MASTER
99 Court Square, Suite 105, Huntingdon, TN 38344

CARLIE ELLIOTT, Executor/Administrator
DONALD K. BYRD, Attorney
KENNETH TODD, Clerk & Master

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

PROBATE CASE NO: 2022PA221

ESTATE OF: HAROLD LEE RUSSELL II, LATE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Notice is hereby given that on the **25TH** day of **OCTOBER, 2022** Letters Testamentary, of Administration, in respect to the Estate of **HAROLD LEE RUSSELL II** deceased, who died **AUGUST 23RD, 2022**, 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:

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McKenzie's Marching Rebels celebrate their fifth place win.

McKenzie Marching Rebels Earn Fifth in State Competition

PARIS — McKenzie High School Marching Rebels earned fifth place in the state Division I Marching Band Competition on Saturday, November 5 at Henry County High School. Traditionally held in middle Tennessee, the state competition was held this year in Paris. Weather conditions were wet and windy to start the morning. Eighteen high school bands performed, involving 900 band students. The bands included:

Halls, Middleton, Lakeland Preparatory, Lewis County, Adamsville, Gibson County, McKenzie, Forrest, Lake-way Christian Academy, Oneida, McEwen, West Carroll, Jackson Christian, Donelson Christian Academy, Peabody, Huntingdon, and Goodpasture Christian School. All of these bands performed in the preliminary round. Eight bands advanced to the final round of competition. Those included: Adamsville, Forrest, Gibson

County, Goodpasture, Jackson Christian School, Lakeland Preparatory, McKenzie, and West Carroll. 19 bands from across the state competed in preliminary competition with the top 8 highest scoring bands going into finals competition. Finals — McKenzie — 5th place overall in the state. The local marching band performed a baseball-theme show, with band members wearing baseball-style jerseys.



Pictured (L to R): Judy Winters, Robbie Barker, Donna Hodge, Kay Barker, Judy Davis and Mayor Jill Holland.

Morning Glory Garden Club Memorial Tree Service

The Morning Glory Garden Club has a long-standing tradition of planting trees in memory of deceased club members and for the husbands, parents and children of members. On Tuesday, November 1, the club planted five white dogwood trees in the Veterans Park located in downtown McKenzie and three in the arboretum area behind the McKenzie City Hall/Fire Department. The trees are in memory of deceased club members Donna Pruneau and Lucille Russell; Robbie Barker's husband and Kay Barker's father, John David Barker; Donna Hodge's daughter, Tracy Pinson Taylor; Sharon Ray's mother, Leola Broussard, son, Robert Gwaltney and husband, Dr. Sidney Ray; and for Ken (Mitch) Mitchum, who assisted the club in so many ways. Trees were also planted in honor of Gena Manner and Robbie Barker both of whom are still very much living. Gena and Robbie are two of the longest-standing members and have contributed so much to the club and to McKenzie. The Morning Glory Garden Club was organized in 1952 as an

off-shoot of the McKenzie Garden Club which was established in 1927. Gena has been a member for 68 years. One of her most notable accomplishments was the preservation of the beautiful downtown park. Many years ago, one of the merchants wanted the city to cut the trees and make it a parking lot. The Club took signed petitions to the mayor and saved this special place. Sadly, this will be the last year of the Morning Glory Garden Club as a fully working club. We thank Mayor Jill Holland, who always supported and encouraged our club and who has done much to make McKenzie more beautiful and enjoyable. Therefore, we decided to plant these trees on city properties as a token of our appreciation. We would also like to offer a special thanks to Billy Hollowell, park director, and his crew for their assistance. The memorial dedication was concluded with a prayer and poems written by club chaplain, Judy Winters, one of which follows: For A Friend: We have spent a lifetime together, ageless, timeless,

dear friend of mine. I have enjoyed the beauty of your smile, the clasping of your hand in mine, the sharing of your thoughts and the exchanging of ideas, the joy of your laughter, the humility of your tears, the pleasantness of the path we have walked and shared together. May God speed your way. May His love embrace you in all of the days to come, may the beauty of flowers fragrant your path, may God's loving kindness and tender mercy shower your days like a soft distilling rain. I shall miss your familiar voice and smile but should sadness appear, our memories of each other shall warm our hearts. Familiar places and cherished thoughts will remain forever in the eyes of our minds. Dear friend of mine, my life has been made more complete by knowing you. Thank you for the years we have shared together. I shall always smile pleasantly when I think of you. Go with God's blessing to surround you and with my love, and may He keep you in His care always.

Carroll County Sheriff's Department Reports

Open Investigation — On October 28th, John Cole, 85, of Huntingdon, reported someone had broken into his home. He advised officers that the person had used a golf club to break into the window in his kitchen. The only thing missing was his money, total of \$19,800 and \$10 in gold quarters. All

the money was in the same drawer, and nothing else was taken from Mr. Cole's home, which was strange to him. This made Mr. Cole feel like the person knew exactly what they were looking for and where to look. Mr. Cole advised officers that the only person aware of his money was his girlfriend,

Patricia Wright. He also informed the officers that she had been with him the entire day, during the time of the break in. The case was turned over to Investigators, Mr. Cole stated the money was in two different envelopes in the same drawer. This incident is under investigation.

Carroll County Sports Schedule: November 7-14

Tuesday, November 8
Middle School Basketball
McKenzie vs Harrelson, 6 p.m.
Huntingdon at West Carroll, 6 p.m.

Thursday, November 10
Middle School Basketball
McKenzie at Huntingdon, 6 p.m.
Friday, November 11
High School Football

Playoffs
McKenzie, 7 p.m.
Huntingdon, 7 p.m.
West Carroll, 7 p.m.
Gleason, 7 p.m.
Monday, November 14
No Games Scheduled



Left, West Carroll Junior High/Senior High Marching War Eagles celebrate their second place (reserve champion) win at the State Division I Marching Competition in Paris on Saturday, November 5. Right, Olivia Arnold — Field Commander of the Marching War Eagles.



Marching War Eagles Earn Second in State Competition

PARIS (November 5) — The Marching War Eagles of West Carroll High School traveled to Henry County High School this past weekend to compete in the Division I Tenn. State Marching Band Championships. Even with the rain and wind the band went into their preliminary performance with the best show to date, according to the news release. In the preliminary competition the band earned the following ratings: Superior Field Commander, Superior

Guard, Superior Percussion, and Superior Band. "Oh, The Show We'll Compose!" was the theme of the performance. The band is under the direction of Michael Nelson and Ryan Bateman. It has 39 members — 15 Winds, 14 Percussion, 8 Guard, 1 Cat in the Hat, 1 Field Commander — Olivia Arnold. West Carroll was only one of four bands to achieve straight superiors in preliminary competition. The band's phenomenal prelim-

inary performance earned them a spot in finals competition. The War Eagle Band closed out the Division I finals competition as the last band to perform for the evening. The band's finals performance earned them the overall following awards: 2nd place overall guard, 1st place overall field commander, High Visual Award overall. The spectators voted on their favorite band and show of the day and the Marching

War Eagles 2022 show "Oh, the Show We'll Compose!" won the 2022 People's Choice Award. With a score of 83.85 the Marching War Eagles were named the Division I Tenn. State Marching Band Reserve Grand Champions finishing 2nd place overall! This is the highest placement the band has received since 1997-1998 when West Carroll was the State Champions. Olivia Arnold had a clean sweep for the 2022 season,

finishing first overall and was undefeated at every contest she performed. The band's 2022 season included over 50 awards received at contest. Highlights from this season include: 1st place band in class every contest, 1st place guard in class every contest, 1st or 2nd place percussion in class every contest, 1st or 2nd place band in their division every contest. The band earned a place in finals competition every

contest where finals was offered. 1st place undefeated field commander overall every contest. Reserve Grand Champion — Bethel University Renaissance Invitational. Grand Champion — West Tennessee Small Band Championships. Reserve Grand Champion — Division I Tenn. State Marching Band Championships.



A group of alumni is developing the Alumni Association.

McKenzie Alumni Association Holds Organizational Meeting

MCKENZIE (November 1) — A small group of alumni from McKenzie High School are developing an alumni association for those who attended McKenzie High School. The third such meeting was held November 1 at the McKenzie High School Library. Brad Camp is serving as the interim chairman. The interim group is ramping up marketing and database management. McKenzie High School's Marketing class will assist with the effort. Mona Batchelor, Sandi Roditis and Carol Nanney are leading the

marketing and database effort. Alumni are encouraged to visit the association's Facebook page, 'McKenzie High School Alumni Association.' It is a private group and one must ask for entry. The database is a Google sheet that lists the name of the MHS alumni. It is at <https://tinyurl.com/McKenzieHighAlums>. The City of McKenzie offered a portion of the former railroad depot as the Association's alumni room with a place to display school memorabilia.

MIDDLE SCHOOL FOOTBALL



Above, Huntingdon’s Kenton Smith, Brayden Davis, and Bryson Whiteside along with Central’s Tanner Walters, Parker Finley and Carter Lowe. Below, McKenzie’s Ramon Tellez with West Carroll’s Jace Hammett, Zac Fowler and Darion Taylor.



South Wins All-Star Game

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ATWOOD — Cloudy skies, breezy winds, and a good crowd were on hand for the annual Centennial Bank Middle School All-Star Game between the North and South teams.

The North team included players from McKenzie, West Carroll, Dresden, Union City, Greenfield, Martin, Lake County, Milan, Peabody, and Gibson County. They were coached by the Milan Middle Staff.

The South team included players from Huntingdon, Hollow Rock-Bruceton, Camden, Lexington, Henderson County North and South, Decatur Co. Stewart Co. Paris Inman, and Waverly.

The South team won the toss electing to take the ball first. The North attempted an onside kick on the kickoff that gave the South

possession at midfield. The South marched downfield mixing up runs capping the drive on a 27-yard touchdown by Lexington Middle’s Brady McEarl with 3:54 left in the opening quarter. The 2-point conversion run was good for an 8-0 lead for the South.

The two teams swapped possessions for the remainder of the first quarter and into the second when the North team fumbled on a first down play with the South recovering. Lexington’s McEarl found the endzone again on a 16-yard scoring run with 3:25 left until the half. The two-point conversion attempt was no good leaving the South with a 14-0 lead. The score remained 14-0 at halftime.

The play of the game came with 2:51 remaining in the third quarter when Camden’s Eli Kee stripped the ball and took it 95 yards for a touchdown for the

South team. The two-point conversion was good for a 22-0 lead.

The two teams swapped possessions for the remainder of the third and into the fourth quarter when Huntingdon’s Bryson Whiteside scored on a 6-yard touchdown with 5:13 left in the game. They completed a two-point conversion making the score 30-0 in favor of the South which would be the final score.

Following the game, several players were honored with awards. Whiteside earned the Offensive MVP Award for his efforts in the game. Other local players involved in the game were Huntingdon’s Whiteside, Kenton Smith, and Brayden Davis; Central’s Deagen Collins, Tanner Walters, Parker Finley, and Carter Lowe; West Carroll’s Darion Taylor, Zac Fowler, and Jace Hammett, along with McKenzie’s Ramon Tellez.

Gleason Honors Senior Players



Gleason High School football players were honored on the final game of the season on October 28. Pictured are seniors (L to R) Jack Blassingame, Aaron Lawson, Austin Clark, Blake Inman, Layne Fowler and Jakob Johnson.



Left, Zac Fowler (2) heads for a layup against Greenfield. Right, Jace Hammett (3) tips in a shot. Photos by Jim Potts/The Banner

West Carroll Drops Two to Greenfield

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ATWOOD — West Carroll Junior High Basketball played host to Greenfield Middle School, Thursday, November 3 losing both contests to the Lady ‘Jackets and Yellow Jackets.

In the girls’ game, Greenfield rolled to a 16-3 first period lead over the Lady War Eagles. Both teams went cold in the second period with the Lady Yellowjackets outscoring West Carroll 6-3 during the period and held a 22-6 halftime lead.

Greenfield heated up after halftime with a 17-point third period while holding the Lady War Eagles to just seven points. The Lady ‘Jackets led 39-13 heading into the final period. Both teams cleared their benches getting younger players

some time on the floor with Greenfield securing the 41-23 win.

Gracelyn Vernon and Taylor Robinson led West Carroll with six points each followed closely by Grace Coleman and Aubrey Hammett with five points each. Chloe Rimmer chipped in a point for the Lady War Eagles.

Greenfield was led by Rayanna Fisher with 18 points. Kylie McNell and Ella Porter had seven points and six points respectively. Campbell McCellatell had four points while Maddie Bischall had three points. Caroline Warren and Maleigh Culver chipped in two points and one point each.

In boys action, West Carroll came out hot rolling to an 11-2 lead by the end of the first period. Greenfield whittled away at that lead

cutting it to two by halftime with the War Eagles leading 19-17 at halftime.

The Yellowjackets doubled the War Eagles in the third period 14-7 to take over the lead 31-26 heading into the final period. West Carroll only managed six points in the fourth period while Greenfield pulled away with a 15-point effort to defeat the War Eagles 46-32.

Jace Hammett led West Carroll with 17 points followed by Darion Taylor with 9 points. Zac Fowler and Mason Taylor chipped in four points and two points respectively.

Greenfield posted two in double figures led by C. Porter with 16 points and A. Green with 14 points. K. Liggett added seven points while N. Brown and P. Scates put up five points each for the Yellowjackets.



Left, Jacobi Melton works against a War Eagle defender. Right, Aurora Johnson (31) fights for a rebound against the Lady War Eagles. Photos by Jim Potts/The Banner

McKenzie Middle School Wins Two Over West Carroll

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McKenzie Middle School basketball tipped off November hosting West Carroll Junior High on Tuesday, November 1. The Lady War Eagles drained a three-pointer to take an early lead and maintained a slim 1-2 point lead throughout the first period until McKenzie hit a basket taking an 11-10 lead just seconds before the end of the first period.

Both teams swapped the lead until the Lady Rebels took a 16-12 advantage with 4:30 to go in the second period. McKenzie built the lead to 26-18 by the end of the first half.

The Lady Rebels came out hot in the early minutes of the third period outscoring West Carroll 7-2 to build their lead to 33-20. They scored 23 points in the period while holding the Lady War Eagles to 2 points leading 49-20 heading into the final period.

The final period had a running clock while both teams got younger players some playing time. McKenzie hit a pair of baskets while West Carroll got 3 points during the period for a 52-24 final score in favor of the Lady Rebels.

McKenzie’s Jaycee Stafford led all scorers with 25 points while Madeline Gottshall and Addison Milan followed with 10 points each. Aurora Johnson had four points, Kynadie Brown had three points, Avery Cantrell had two points, and



Jaycee Stafford (23) drives past West Carroll’s Airyonna Metcalf for a shot. Photo by Jim Potts/The Banner

Alleigh Britt chipped in a point for the Lady Rebels.

West Carroll was led by Grace Coleman with 10 points followed by Airyanna Metcalf with six points and Taylor Robinson with four points. Aubrey Hammett and Marissa Mueller chipped in two points each for the Lady War Eagles.

The Middle School Rebels came out with the sharp eye and stiff defense rolling up a 12-0 lead by the end of the opening frame. The second period wasn’t any different as the Rebels outgunned West Carroll 15-5 to lead 27-5 at halftime.

The third period was low scoring with McKenzie maintaining a comfortable 30-10 lead heading into the final period. The final period saw plenty of younger players for both teams get playing time with the Rebels adding five more points while West Carroll managed a basket for a 35-12 win for McKenzie.

Cole Brown and Jacobi Melton led the Rebels with 15 and 10 points respectively. Nolan Fawcett had five points while Avery Brown and Ean Gibson contributed three points and two points for the Rebels.

Cats Clinch Regular Season Crown on Senior Day

MCKENZIE — The No. 4 Bethel Wildcats scored 28 points in the first quarter and coasted to a 59-6 victory over the visiting Faulkner Eagles Saturday afternoon. It was Senior Day for 19 Wildcats who were honored in pregame ceremonies. It was also Military/First Responders Appreciation Day. With the win, Bethel clinched the Mid-South Conference title.

Bethel won the coin toss which proved to be big. The Cats elected to defer and kicked off with winds gusting over 35 miles per hour at times. Forcing Faulkner to drive into the elements, the Bethel defense forced two early punts and a fumble which enabled the Cats to get early field position.

Joaquin Collazo and Darius Prather teamed up for a 30-yard pass to give the Cats the early lead. The pass was a result of Bethel taking over at the Faulkner thirty after the Cat defense forced an Eagle punt into the wind. A few minutes later Collazo hit JD Dixon on a one-yard pass and after a point after by Austin Abbott, Bethel led 14-0. Four minutes later, the two reversed roles as Dixon took a handoff and found Collazo on a 12-yard scoring toss. On the final play of the first quarter, Collazo found Avont Burrus open on a short pattern. Burrus showed great balance and was able to shake off several would-be tacklers and go 62 yards for another score. Bethel led 28-3 at the half.

Bethel went ahead 31-3 on a third quarter 39-field goal by Abbott. Dakota Braswell rushed for a 72-yard touchdown run at the 8:27 mark of the third. Af-



Bethel Quarterback Joaquin Collazo III

ter a Faulkner field goal, the score was 38-6 at the end of three.

Four seconds into the final frame, Collazo passed to Braswell for a three-yard score to make it 45-6. Braswell and Stavonski Wilkes added touchdown runs to cap off the scoring as Bethel moved to 10-0 overall and 7-0 in the league. The Eagles left West Tennessee at 4-6 and 3-4.

Collazo’s four touchdowns passes gave him 25 on the year. That ties him with Brent Dearmon for third most in a season by a Wildcat.

Braswell led the Wildcats in rushing with 94 on 14 carries. Burrus had five receptions for 122 yards.

Markel Crawford led Bethel with eight total tackles. Jakobe Griffin

had seven, while Vonte Bates had six total stops. Demetrice Gilbert and DJ James had interceptions in the win.

Coach Michael Jasper had high praise for his team. “We got a break with the coin toss and used it to our advantage. I thought we played well in all three phases of the game. Our defense continues to excel, and the offense and special team units were consistent as well. We accomplished one of our goals in winning the conference title but want to get that record setting 11th win and us that for our ultimate goal in the playoffs.”

The Wildcats travel to Cumberland University to battle the Phoenix. Kick-off is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. CST.



Left, Stafford Roditis had nine kickoffs in the game against Wayne County. Center, Tim Arline makes a 28-yard run for a TD. Right, Etijay Tharpe scores on a 74-yard rush.

McKenzie Defeats Wayne County in First Round of Playoff

McKENZIE (November 4) — McKenzie Rebels defeated Wayne County 63-0 in the first round of the Class 1A football playoffs at Rebel Stadium on November 4. Next up is Moore County (9-1), Region 5 at Rebel Stadium on Friday, November 11, Veterans Day, 7 p.m.

Per TSSAA, admission is \$10 cash at the gate or \$8

in advance on <https://go-fan.co/app/events/773772?schoolId=TN12990>

In the Wayne County contest, the Rebels had five first quarter touchdowns. Marquez Taylor scored on a 38-yard pass from Jackson Cassidy. The second was by QB J. Cassidy on a 45-yard run. M. Taylor added the third on a 1-yard run followed by another

on a 14-yard run and then a 53-yard pass from Cassidy to Taylor.

There was no scoring in the second quarter.

In the third quarter, Rashad McCreary had a 1 yard run for a TD.

Taylor had a one-yard run for a TD. In the final quarter, Etijay Tharpe scored on a 74-yard run, and Tim Arline

scored on a 28-yard run. Kicker Zach Aird was perfect with eight point-after-touchdown points.

McKenzie had 181 passing yards by Cassidy, 162 yards rushing by Taylor, and 138 yards receiving by Taylor.

McKenzie ran 36 plays for 516 yards, had 181 passing yards, 335 rushing yards including 162 by Taylor, 74 by

Tharpe, 45 by Jackson Cassidy, 17 by McCreary, and 7 by Brady Brewer.

Wayne County completed two of six passes for 15 yards and 1 interception.

MHS tackles included: Drew Chappel for five tackles and one assist; David Cheney with 4 tackles and 1 assist; Jackson Cassidy with 3 tackles; McCreary with 3 tackles;

Landon Brown with 3 tackles; Ace Fisher with 3 tackles; Zach Aird with 1. E. Tharpe with 1; Camden Allsion with 1 tackle with one assist; Daniel Latimer with 1 tackle and 1 assist; and Zay Webber with 1 tackle.

Kicker Stafford Roditis had 9 kickoffs for 490 total yards and Z. Aird had 1 kickoff for 60 yards and a touchback.

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Huntingdon Advances With Playoff Win

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HUNTINGDON — The Huntingdon Mustangs wasted no time establishing they belonged in the playoffs scoring four touchdowns in the opening frame and added three more in the second quarter racking up 50 first half points against Memphis Mitchell and won the contest 50-12.

The Mustangs won the coin toss and elected to defer to the second half to start the game. They allowed no return on the kickoff with the Tigers starting their opening drive from their own 16 yard line. On third down, Mitchell fumbled with Mustang Kaleb Pearson recovering at the Tiger 18 yard line. Huntingdon needed only three plays to put the first points on the board. Elijah Flowers covered the first nine yards on a run and Ashton Hutcherson ran twice for five yards including a 1-yard touchdown run with 8:45 left in the first quarter. The PAT was good for a 7-0 Mustang lead.

Mitchell's second possession made it to near midfield where they turned the ball over on downs to the Mustangs at the Huntingdon 46 yard line. A Gray Eubanks to Silas Sharp pass for 27 yards set up Huntingdon's second score. It came on a 7-yard run by Elijah Flowers with 5:53 left in the first quarter. The PAT was no good leaving the score 13-0 in favor of the Mustangs.

A short Mitchell possession and a short punt left Huntingdon at the Tiger 28-yard line to start their third possession. The Mustangs kept it on the ground pounding out short yardage plays



Above, Landon Gordon (7) finds running room through the hole. Below, Silas Sharp (32) follows his blocker for yards against Mitchell. Photos by Jim and Jessa Potts/The Banner



until Eubanks capped the drive with a 4-yard touchdown run with 1:24 left in

the opening quarter. They added a two-point conversion run extending their

lead to 21-0.

Just a few seconds later, Landon Gordon stepped in front of a Mitchell pass and took it 80 yards for a Mustang touchdown with under a minute to play in the quarter. The PAT was good for a 28-0 lead heading into the second quarter.

After forcing the Mitchell Tigers to punt again, the Mustangs were in the endzone again two plays later on a 49-yard romp by Landon Gordon with less than a minute gone in the second quarter. They completed a 2-point conversion play to extend the score to 36-0 with 11:06 left in the half. The running clock began right after the score.

The Mustangs got the ball back a short time later after a Mitchell punt went straight up and was recovered at the Mitchell 44-yard line. Gray Eubanks finished a three-play drive with a 17-yard touchdown run with the PAT good for a 43-0 lead with 3:44 left in the second quarter.

Huntingdon got the ball one more time before the half and scored another touchdown with just seconds left on a 7-yard TD by Eubanks. The PAT was good for a 50-0 lead at the half.

Mitchell's Tigers scored twice in the second half while younger Mustangs were getting valuable playoff experience on the field. Neither one of the Tigers conversion attempts were good leaving the score 50-12 which was the final score. Huntingdon advances to face Memphis Fairley (11-0) in Memphis this week. Fairley defeated Camden in the first round.

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