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YEAR IN REVIEW

The Carroll County 1000-Acre Recreational Lake was bought by the State of Tennessee on July 1 and is now owned by the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency. *Photo by Premier Realty*

Top Stories from 2022

JANUARY

Houses, Structures Razed for Trezevant, Atwood Bypass

JANUARY 2022 — After more than 20 years of the proposed construction work has begun, beginning with the razing of structures and removal of trees and other objects that are in the path of the U.S. 79/ State Route 76 bypass around Atwood and Trezevant.

Motorists can now see homes removed along State Route 70A for the new road near West Carroll Junior/Senior High School in Atwood as the new roadway will bypass downtown Atwood. Also, homes near Power Station Road in Trezevant are removed to accommodate the new roadway as it bypasses downtown Trezevant. A contract was awarded to Delta Contractors at a cost of $29,734,482.50 to perform grading, drainage, construction of a concrete box bridge and noise wall along a new route from Cades-Atwood Road in Gibson County to east of State Route 77 in Carroll County. Estimated completion date is May 31, 2025.

The project along State Route 76 (US 79) in Carroll County involves widening and realignment of the existing roadway for approximately 12.6 miles. Due to the size of the project, the proposed improvements have been divided into three smaller sections. A second section from east of State Route 77 to West of Cutlip Lane. That section is a candidate for letting on January 10, 2024 or possibly earlier if stimulus money is available. That section will bypass Trezevant. The third phase - from west of Cutlip Lane in Trezevant to west of Sydnor Rd./Winston Rd. in McKenzie – the right of way purchase phase is expected to begin in the fall of 2022.

Liberty Hill Baptist Church Damaged by Gun Shots

McKENZIE — On Saturday, January 8, the Carroll County Sheriff's Office received a call reporting someone had shot into the front of Liberty Hill Baptist Church on 2825 Hinkledale Road in McKenzie. A second call to the Carroll County Sheriff's Office said someone was still shooting.

The sign in front of the church sustained three bullet holes. The security light and the church's front doors were also shot. A bullet traveled inside the building, breaking the glass on the interior doors and hitting the back wall.

One bullet hit the front of the building, and another entered through the church's rest room and went through the wall leading to the back wall.

Fifteen shell cases were recovered in the parking lot.

Upon inspecting the church, the Sheriff's Department declared no forced entry was found in the building.

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Rural Home Destroyed by Fire

GLEASON — A rural home was destroyed and the resident injured with burns following a fire Thursday, December 29 between McKenzie and Gleason.

Gleason Firefighters were called to 1885 Old State Hwy. 22 at 7:48 p.m. and mutual aid was provided by McKenzie Fire and Rescue.

Gleason Fire Chief Mark Stafford said the home was "totally engulfed when we arrived". He said the resident said there was an explosion at his stove that started the fire. Stafford said the resident had burns on his hands and face and was transported to the hospital by ambulance.

Along with the house, a car and motorcycle were damaged.

Stafford said Gleason firefighters used 15,000 gallons of water to contain the blaze. He said the house is a one-story frame dwelling.

Winter Storm Causes Eight Tennessee Deaths

A winter weather system traveled through the state over Christmas week bringing frigid cold temperatures, and unprecedented electrical demand, requiring rolling blackouts.

As temperatures rose, local jurisdictions experienced problems with water systems. Many buried water lines snapped as the ground froze and thawed. Multiple counties reported water system issues, including several boil water advisories.

The Tennessee Department of Health confirmed eight weather-related fatalities.

The State Emergency Operations Center was activated, and State of Tennessee personnel are supporting response efforts and resource requests.

New State Laws in 2023

When the clock struck midnight on Jan. 1, more than a dozen laws went into effect. Laws related to medical records, subscription service cancellations, early retirement for emergency communications personnel and mail-order pharmaceuticals are among some of the new laws that will be enforced starting in 2023.

The most notable law taking effect in January is "Dallas's Law," named for Dallas "DJ" Barrett, who died after a fight with security guards at Dierks Bentley's Whiskey Row on Aug. 16, 2021.

The law revises the required training necessary for someone working as a security guard/officer, adding de-escalation techniques, safe restraint techniques, and emergency first aid/ CPR training.

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Christmas Freeze Puts Bind on TVA

Some Tennessee residents received the white Christmas they had in their letters to Santa. Freezing temperature along with snow and ice put a damper on the holiday as TVA and local electric municipalities participated in schedule rolling blackouts. Carroll County was to be included but the blackouts were short lived in the county.

In an interview with Carroll County Electric General Manager Ryan Drewry, it was learned the February freeze in 2021 was more binding on Carroll County Electric than the Christmas freeze. He stated, "From February 13th to February 19th in 2021, more energy,

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Nancy Bean *A Lifelong Connection with Others*

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Nancy Bean has been part of the Bethel University community since she was three years old. Today, as incoming chair of the Board of Trustees, she continues serving the institution that has meant so much to her over the years.

Nancy was born in Glasgow, Kentucky, and lived her first two years in Center, Kentucky. When her father was called into the ministry, the young family moved to McKenzie so both parents could attend Bethel. Nancy often attended classes with her parents and the connection with the campus was soon cemented. "Years later," she recalled, "I would tell the new students the first time I went to Bethel, I didn't get to graduate. Of course, I was only five years old!"

Later, Nancy and her parents moved to Campbellsville and then Madisonville, Kentucky, where she graduated from high school. Within a few months, she was back at Bethel, but this time as a student majoring in Music. As an undergraduate, she focused on the flute as her major instrument, but also included the piano. She began playing at age six under the tutelage of her grandmothers. She thought she wanted to teach music in public school, but eventually understood that profession wasn't for her. Although she would continue to use music as a lifelong avocation by leading church choirs, she knew her desire to help others was paramount.

Nancy enrolled at the University of Central Arkansas (UCA) in Conway and earned her master's degree

in counseling in 1975. She specialized in the fields of humanistic and behavioral counseling and accepted a position on another campus--the College (now University) of the Ozarks in Clarksville, Arkansas. She spent the next eight years teaching psychology and managing the school's program designed to assist learning disabled college students. "I love college kids," Nancy said, "I love the way they think, the way they react to new situations. They come up with new ways to do things and I just think they're great."

After her employment at UCA, Nancy moved to Somerset, Kentucky, and began working for the Lake Cumberland Regional Mental Health and Retardation Council (now called Adanta). She served as director of the mental retardation programs overseeing preschool through adult population initiatives across ten counties. She spent the next eleven years ensuring the successful implementation of these services.

After nearly twenty years in highly demanding roles, Nancy decided she needed a break and chose to work for New York Life Insurance as an agent for two years and another three in sales. She enjoyed her time with the company, but knew her heart remained committed to helping others.

It was about this time, Nancy happened to see a notice in the local newspaper's classified section. It was advertising a position with the Department of Child and Family Services for the Commonwealth of Kentucky. "When I looked at all the qualifications, I was nodding check, check, check," said Nancy, "I have experience doing all those things." She applied for the Service Region Administrator and was hired to oversee the state's monetary assistance and child support programs serving an

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>
> *— Nancy Bean*

eight-county area. For the next eight years, she managed over 400 employees and still found time to remain connected to her beloved Bethel University.

Serving a nine-year rotation on Bethel's Board of Trustees including as chair, Nancy would soon be presented with an unexpected opportunity. The Chief Operating Officer at the time approached her in December 2012 with a request to become the Vice President of the College of Arts and Sciences. "I remember the COO described this role during a dinner with my husband, Ken, and mother," Nancy reflected, "I looked over at Ken and he was nodding his approval. I looked at my mother who quickly said she would go with us to McKenzie." Nancy accepted the role on the spot and agreed to start work in less than a month. It meant her family once more would relocate to McKenzie. "I'd retired, but I knew I wasn't supposed to sit at home," recalled Nancy, "I didn't know what I was meant to do and prayed that God would show me the way. Turns out, the Lord just plopped this thing in my lap."

On January 2, 2013, Nancy took over as the new vice president responsible for the traditional college experience including academics, athletics, Renaissance, the bookstores, the cafeteria and all the other components necessary to Bethel's daily success. She said her goal was to boost morale among the students, faculty and staff, to get everyone excited about the future of Bethel. To do so, she maintained an open door policy, showing genuine care, empathy and prayerful support to all with whom she interacted. She understood the impact this type of leadership can have. "Bethel is home to me. To be there and have had a role working as a bridge between tough times and better times means the world to me," said Nancy.

Reflecting on her career of service to date, Nancy believes each of her jobs were built on the one before and served as a progression of her career. She takes great joy in the work she did for the citizens, and especially the children, of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. "I was able to make a real difference in their lives through programs and services that reunited children with their parents, provided food, shelter and child support payments to those who needed it the most," she recalls.

She has traveled to all 50 states and more than 30 countries on six of the seven continents missing only Antarctica. She was a volunteer peer reviewer for the Council on Accreditation (COA) which accredits human services organizations. This role allowed her to traverse the country helping other agencies attain their certification.

Nancy has one son, Jason Mikel, the full-time pastor of Jenkins Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Nolensville, Tennessee. He recently finished his coursework for his doctorate in Communication/Rhetoric from the University of Memphis. Jason and his wife have two sons, Phillip, 30, and Wesley, 18. Nancy also has two step-grandsons, John and Stephen, both of Columbia, Tennessee.

Although Nancy officially retired in 2016, she remains busy and engaged in the community and with Bethel. She is still active on Bethel University's Board of Trustees for the third time in her distinguished career and has been elected chair for the second time. She begins serving her three-year term this month.

Nancy also serves as chair of the McKenzie Historical Commission working over the past five years with business owners, city officials and others to protect the integrity of downtown McKenzie buildings and structures.

She is active in the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church, loves to travel and is, as she says, "a crazy University of Kentucky basketball fan who purchases season tickets every year!" She is looking forward to lots of road trips to Lexington, Kentucky, with her son, cousin and his wife.

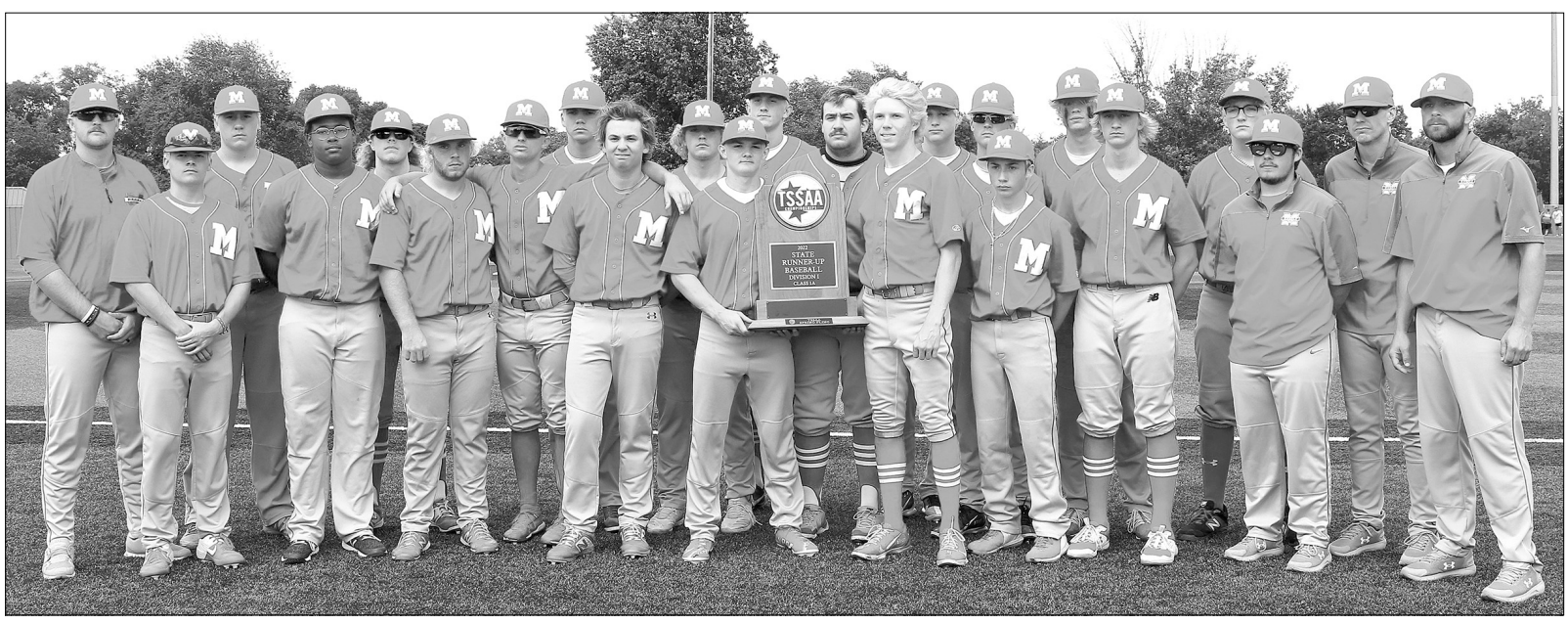
Nancy and Donna Ward recently organized a 'Friends' Club' for people who enjoy getting together with others. The group meets once a month for lunch at a restaurant generally within a 20-mile radius of McKenzie. Currently, there are 15-20 members and Nancy encouraged all who may be interested in joining to contact her or Donna. There are no membership dues required.

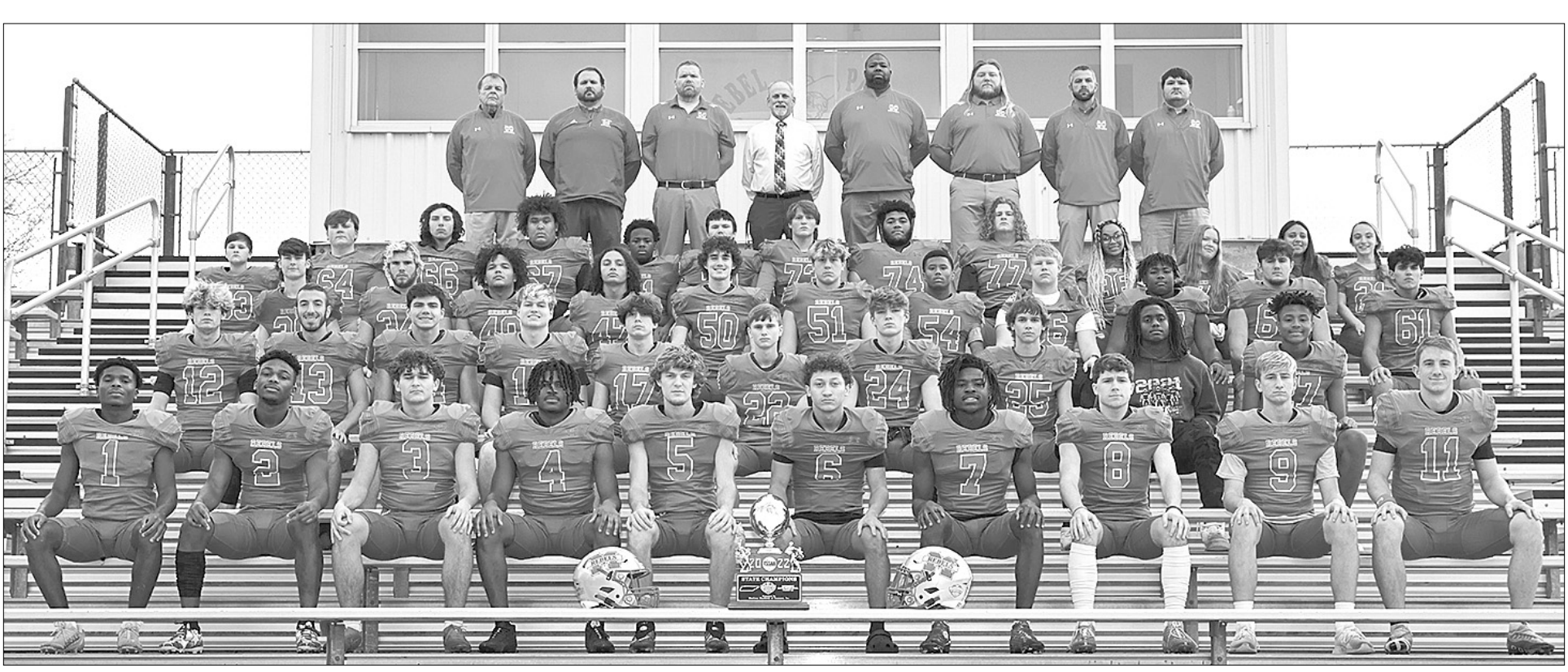
McKenzie Brings Home Two Gold, One Silver Ball in 2022

The year 2022 was a highly successful year for the Lady Rebels and Rebels. The year started with the Lady Rebels winning the Class 1A Basketball Championship in Murfreesboro in March (above) by beating the Wayne County Lady Wildcats 46-42.

That was followed by the Rebels Baseball team (right) winning the runner-up trophy in the Class 1A Championship game in Murfreesboro on May 29 against Eagleville.

The finale was the Rebels Football team winning the Class 1A Championship on December 2 in Chattanooga (below). They played Clay County and won 34-14.





County Budget Committee Discusses Position Creation, Department Expenses

HUNTINGDON (December 29) — The Carroll County Budget Committee met Thursday morning to discuss two budget amendments and three potential personnel hires. The county's highway department budget had to be amended to account for the purchase of two dump trucks totaling approximately $268,000. The Health Department purchased two HVAC units in the neighborhood of $17,000. The committee continued the discussion from last month about the creation of an executive assistant/grant writer to work in the county mayor's office. It was decided the creation of the position will go before the county legislative body with the understanding that Mayor Joseph Butler and his staff will work on the job description and qualifications for the position. The committee also decided to send its recommendations for salary adjustments for the airport administrator and the civic center director. Before approval, the current airport administrator was earning approximately $43,000 annually. The director of the civic center was making approximately $50,000. The pay of the civic center director was recommended to be cut by $15,000 with the understanding of the reduction to be transferred to the airport director's position.

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Solar Farm Headed to Trezevant

HUNTINGDON (January 27) — An 118-acre solar farm is headed to Trezevant, according to information coming from the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Carroll County Electrical Department. Silicon Ranch of Nashville has proposed to install the solar array near the CCED's power substation on Power Station Road in Trezevant.

Danny Brawner, general manager of the CCED, said the installation will be a 6.25-megawatt array, which is bigger than the one along Interstate 40 near Brownsville. The contract calls for CCED to purchase the solar-produced power from Silicon Ranch at a rate of 4.4 cents per kilowatt-hour. That's cheaper than purchasing through TVA with an average rate of 6-6.4-cent per kilowatt-hour. TVA created the flexible energy program that allows local power distributors to purchase up to five percent of its power demand from a green-power producer.

Ryan Drewry, office manager, said the system will save an estimated $250,000 annually.

Brawner said Silicon Ranch, with leadership from Matt Kisber, formerly of Jackson, and former Governor Phil Bredesen, covers all the installation costs. He said the substation needs a new circuit breaker that costs $100,000. He hoped Silicon Ranch would also cover that cost. The project is expected to be online in 2024.

FEBRUARY

McKenzie School Board Votes to Build Multi-Purpose Building

February 2022 — For a second time, the Board of Education of the McKenzie Special School District affirmed their intent to seek authorization from the Tennessee General Assembly to borrow up to $4 million. During the February 1 meeting, the board revisited the issue at the request of a school board member.

The outcome did not change and the Board plans to borrow - possibly $2.5 million - to construct a multi-purpose facility on the campus of McKenzie High School.

A multi-purpose facility will be approximately 50 yards of turf and allow indoor practice for football, band, cheerleading, basketball, soccer, softball, and baseball, plus physical education classes.

The long-term debt for the construction of McKenzie High School retires this year, leaving the school free of any long-term obligations.

The voice vote in favor of seeking approval by the General Assembly were George Cassidy, Chad Brown, and Misty Aird. Voting against was Karen Fowler. LaShonda Williams indicated she abstained on the issue. Jon Davis did not vote in the chairman's role. Greg Barker was absent.

Winter Storm Landon Creates Havoc Locally

The glistening ice on the trees on Friday and Saturday were beautiful with the sun shining through. However, the ice had a menacing effect on roads, power lines, and trees in the tri-county area. As it concerns the tri-county area of Carroll, Henry and Weakley, both the northern counties of Henry and Weakley suffered widespread power outages because of falling trees and power lines.

"We dodged the bullet," said Janice Newman, director of Carroll County Emergency Management. She noted the county has been lucky in recent tornadoes and winter storms, unlike some of the neighboring counties. There were a few power outages and one house fire, unrelated to the winter storm, said Newman.

Carroll County closed schools on both Thursday and Friday because of slick rural roads.

Weakley County was less fortunate. Many Weakley County Municipal Electric customers were without power after Thursday's ice storm. Weakley schools were closed Thursday and Friday and the county offices were closed because there was no electrical power.

Carroll County and Lexington electric departments assisted WCMES in restoring power. More than 700 customers were still without power on Sunday. Warming shelters were opened in Dresden and Martin.

In Henry County, 6,000 customers were without power initially. Benton County and Bolivar electric department assisted BEP in restoring power. Schools and county offices were closed Thursday and Friday.

Memphis was hard hit with some 115,000 homes and offices without electrical power and roads were closed because of downed trees blocking access.

The storm stretched from Texas to the northeast United States.

MARCH

Baptist Hospital Donates Vacant McKenzie Hospital to IDC

HUNTINGDON (March 7) — Baptist Memorial Health Care recently donated the former McKenzie Regional Hospital building and grounds, valued at $1,290,000, to the McKenzie Economic Development Corporation (Industrial Board).

The 57,385-square-foot property, which sits on 16.21 acres of land located near the center of the city, will help spearhead economic growth and development for the community.

"Baptist Memorial Health Care is proud to support the growth of McKenzie and its residents," said Susan Breeden, administrator and CEO of Baptist Memorial Hospital-Carroll County. "After the prior owner closed the hospital, we purchased this property in 2018 to preserve health care in the region. At the same time, we feel blessed and privileged to also contribute to the long-term well-being and success of McKenzie residents with the donation of this additional property for economic development."

The city of McKenzie has plans to sell the property to an industrial buyer, thereby changing the classification of the area.

"We are grateful for this generous gift from Baptist Memorial Health Care," said McKenzie Mayor Jill Holland. "This donation will allow us to transform the area and repurpose it in a way that will support our community's current needs and position us for continued growth in the future."

Baptist purchased McKenzie Regional's buildings, land, equipment and ambulance service in July 2018 from Quorum Health Corporation, which had announced plans to close the hospital. To avoid duplication of services and preserve access to health care within county limits, Baptist maintained outpatient services in the city and expanded the offering of services available at Baptist Carroll County. Baptist Carroll County, formerly Baptist Memorial Hospital-Huntingdon, has served Carroll County residents for more than 35 years.

Carroll County Retires Two Long-Term Debts

Two of three long-term debts in the county's General Fund will be retired, following action of the Carroll County Commission on Monday, March 14.

With the county earning very little interest on its cash reserves, the Budget Committee recommended the retirement of the debt on the Emergency Operations Center (EOC) and the renovation of the Carroll County Courthouse with an estimated total cost of $910,000 to the county's reserve account.

The EOC was constructed in 2016 with an original loan cost of $550,000. Its original retirement was scheduled for 2026. The courthouse was renovated in 2004 and its bonds were to retire in 2028.

The lone long-term debt in the general government is approximately $5,500,000 today. The original note was $8,164,130 in the year 2012. It bears an interest rate of 2.32 percent and is scheduled to retire in the year 2037.

New Playground For Huntingdon Middle School

HUNTINGDON (March 17) — The purchase of new playground equipment for the Huntingdon Middle School was approved by the Board of Education on Thursday, March 17.

Jonathan Kee, director of school, presented a visual presentation of the proposed playground equipment and noted it would be installed at HMS on the land outside the fourth and eighth grade wings on Abbott Field.

The estimated cost of the equipment is $101,982.02. Another $35,000 is needed for 275 loads of fill dirt. Total cost is estimated at $160,000 to $170,000. There is room to also construct a soccer practice field, said Dr. Kee.

The equipment will provide inclusive equipment for handicapped students.

APRIL

1000-Acre Lake to Be Owned by TWRA

CARROLL COUNTY (April 2022) — Carroll County 1000-Acre Recreation Lake will have a new owner and a new name if legislation is approved by the Tennessee General Assembly and signed by Governor Bill Lee.

Governor Bill Lee has appropriated $11 million in the 2022-23 fiscal year budget to purchase the lake from the Carroll County Watershed Authority, a government entity separate from all other county governments. The $11 million is approximately equal to the amount owed by the CCWA to its lenders.

It would be renamed Lake Halford in honor of retiring State Representative Curtis Halford (R-Dyer).

Bicyclist Killed in Accident

HUNTINGDON — A 47-year-old Huntingdon man died Wednesday, April 27 in an accident involving the bicycle he was riding and a semi-truck.

Keith Henry Gazley, a warehouse worker at VP Racing Fuels in Huntingdon, leaves a wife and two young children.

According to a report by Walter Smothers, director of Public Safety at Huntingdon, the accident occurred at 7:30 a.m. at the intersection of Highway 22 and Veterans Drive.

At approximately 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 27, Huntingdon Police Department was notified by the 911 call center that there was a traffic accident involving a bicycle and a semi-truck at the intersection of Highway 22 south and Veterans Drive. Police officers, firefighters, and EMS responded to the scene to find a male subject that had been riding his bicycle on the shoulder of the road had run under the trailer of a semi-truck that was merging onto Veterans Drive from Highway 22.

JUNE

Lady Rebels Receive Championship Rings

McKENZIE (June 23) — A time of celebration was Thursday, June 23, when the McKenzie Lady Rebels 2021-22 basketball team were honored with championship rings signifying the 2022 Class 1A championship.

It was a team effort, it was great players, great coaching, and a great community supporting the team throughout the season. It was with great support of the school, parents, and teachers. It took everyone pulling together.

Supporters of the Lady Rebels traveled in the snow to watch the championship game in Murfreesboro. The Lady Rebels said it gave them 'goosebumps' to see and hear their fans in the championship games.

Each of the players received a huge ring, each personalized for each player or manager. Coaches John Wilkins and assistant Ashley Lowe were also recipients.

Year in Review to be Continued in a later edition.

TVA

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kWhs, was consumed by customers over this period of time as compared to the deep freeze this month."

"Consumption was about 7% higher during February of 2021 due to lower, but sustained, high and low temperatures, near 20 degrees and 7 degrees, respectively. The major difference between February of 2021 and this event was the extreme spike in demand, KW, in a short period of time. For example, at 3 p.m. on December 22 our standard service demand was around 34,723 kW. By 10 p.m. on December 23rd, the demand rose to over 70,249 kW. Our area saw temperatures swing from 48 degrees on the 22nd plummeting to a low of -4 degrees on the 23rd. For reference, the system demand peaked at 62,584 kW during the extreme cold weather event in February 2021. Demand was 11% higher this time," Drewry added.

Carroll County Electric's system peak demand is driven by residential customers accounting for approximately 75% of the demand usage. Drewry said, "Residential customers energy consumption and demand are directly correlated to outdoor temperature. As temperatures drop in the wintertime, electric heat sources have to run for a longer period of time at an increased capacity to maintain the desired indoor temperature. Our bills have a 'compare your usage' section a little over midway down on the left-hand side. The previous month's usage and usage from the same month last year is provided. Our customer service staff will direct customers to this section of the bill to help customers better understand their bill. The most relevant period to compare is the current month and last year month kWh figures. I would expect customers to see a higher kWh figure on their bill containing the time period of the deep freeze over the same period last year."

Customers can download Carroll County Electric's app to see usage data throughout the month to be more informed of their energy usage. This information can be found at www.ccelectric.org.

Laws

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Prior to the law's passage, those hired as security guards by a "proprietary security organization" were exempt from those certain training requirements; now all those hired as security guards in Tennessee will be required to show proof of that training.

DJ's autopsy revealed he died of asphyxiation, deeming the manner of death as a homicide. Seven people, including six Whiskey Row security guards, were indicted last December on reckless homicide and aggravated assault charges in connection with DJ's death. Additionally, four of the guards were not properly licensed at the time of the incident, according to court documents.

HB1195/Public Chapter 664: Requires a health insurance entity, a health services provider, or a healthcare facility to notify a patient of communication among the entity, a health services provider, and a healthcare facility concerning the patient's medical claim; requires a utilization review agent to notify the provider or healthcare facility, as well as the enrollee, when additional information is needed for a prior authorization request. Per the new law, that communication must be given to the enrollee within two business days after that communication has occurred and must include a summary of said communication.

HB1652/Public Chapter 803: Requires a business that allows someone to sign up for a service or subscription online to provide the option to cancel the service or subscription online without additional steps; also creates certain exceptions to this rule, including FDIC-insured banks, NCUA-insured credit unions, local government services, state-regulated public utilities, the FCC or the FERC or businesses licensed by the Tennessee Department of Commerce and Insurance.

HB2416/Public Chapter 1001: Enacts the "Tennessee Abortion-Inducing Drug Risk Protocol Act." This bill requires any abortion-inducing drug to be provided only by a doctor in a medical facility and cannot be provided through the mail. The law also requires that physician to set up a follow-up appointment around seven to 14 days after the administration of the drug to confirm the pregnancy is "completely terminated" as well as to "assess the degree of bleeding." The criminal penalty for violating this law will be a Class E felony and carries a fine up to $50,000. There are also civil penalties for violations of the law, including malpractice action for actual and punitive damages; professional discipline for the doctor, including license suspension or revocation; wrongful death action background; injunctive relief against the doctor from doing it again. There is no liability for the patient per the law; only the doctor.

HB2597/Public Chapter 996: Authorizes an assessor property to display "UNLISTED" for the first and last name in the ownership field of an online searchable database of property when certain conditions are met. Those conditions include: the property owner files a written request with the property assessor to have their name put as "UNLISTED" and the written request contains information identifying the property in question as the primary residence of the property owner. The law does not exempt the records from the open records laws.

HB2683/Public Chapter 819: Makes emergency communications personnel eligible for early service retirement when the employing entity has elected to offer this benefit; requires the employing entity to be responsible for 100% of any increased cost necessary to provide this benefit to the emergency communications personnel. The law applies to an emergency communications worker, public safety dispatcher, emergency communications telecommunicator or emergency call taker.

SB0905/Public Chapter 1104: Revises provisions governing the sales and use tax exemption for qualified farmers and nurserymen in regard to certain farm equipment and machinery used in agricultural operations. The law exempts farmers from sales tax on items and services used for agriculture production, including building materials, repair services, and labor.

SB2295/Public Chapter 1112: Makes various changes to the qualifications for certification as a medication aide by the board of nursing. Changes include stipulating prior experience in certain care facilities must be at least one continuous year or more; certain training requirements can now be completed via distance or virtual learning; and the passing grade required of standard examinations is now lowered from 85% to 75%.

SB2398/Public Chapter 785: Outlines a relative caregiver program for foster care; authorizes the department to implement an extension of the foster care program to provide services to youth transitioning from state custody to adulthood. This bill reimburses eligible relatives of foster youth to support the cost of raising the child. It also expands eligibility to ages 18-21 for foster youth transitioning from state custody to adulthood to access services, according to the Tennessee Senate Republican Caucus Deputy Press Secretary Zachary Clark.

SB2694/Public Chapter 1040: This bill revises provisions governing professional counselors. Starting Jan. 1, professional counselors will be required to have "completed coursework" specifically related to the "diagnosis, treatment, appraisal, and assessment of mental disorders" as well as completed two years of postgraduate supervised experience. The previous law specified counselors needed at least nine graduate semester hours and two years of post-master's supervised experience. Additionally, if someone is granted a temporary license, that license will now be valid for up to four years and be eligible for extension.

The 113th General Assembly will convene Jan. 10, 2023.

LIFELINE Blood Services Issues Urgent Appeal

JACKSON (January 2) — An urgent need for all blood types has been announced by LIFELINE Blood Services today. West Tennessee's blood supply is at a critically low level and LIFELINE is in dire need of donors willing to roll up their sleeves as soon as possible.

"A common belief is that most blood is needed after major disasters. However, daily personal emergencies and the ongoing medical needs of thousands of patients require a constant and ready blood supply. It's the blood already on hospital shelves that saves lives. West Tenn. patients rely on your donations for their care, and we need those donations now more than ever. We cannot manufacture blood products, so please consider donating today," said Melinda Reid, Marketing Manager with LIFELINE Blood Services.

The shortage is caused by several canceled community blood drives due to the recent weather. The holidays always present a challenge and can interfere with donors schedules as well.

Historically, LIFELINE has experienced increased usage of blood donations at the start of the year due to postponed surgeries finally being scheduled and performed.

"This is a critical appeal, and we need everyone to donate at either our Jackson or Dyersburg Center or on one of our mobile blood drives to save lives. Massive traumas occur without warning, making it imperative that volunteers donate whenever they can to ensure blood is available at all times," said Melinda Reid, Marketing Manager with LIFELINE Blood Services.

LIFELINE Blood Services, located at 183 Sterling Farms Drive, is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Walk-ins are welcome. The Dyersburg Center is located at 1130 HWY 51 Bypass, Suite 19 and 20, and is open Saturday 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday through Tuesday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

This week's Community Mobile Blood Drives are listed below:

Wednesday, January 4 — Huntingdon: First Pentecostal Church — 2-6 p.m.

Friday, January 6 — McKenzie: Save-A-Lot — 12-6 p.m.

LIFELINE provides blood services to 21 West Tennessee counties, including 17 hospitals and 14 emergency helicopter service locations. Annually, the Center collects approximately 26,000 blood products (red cell units, platelets, plasma, etc.) to meet the needs of patients. Of that total, 75% of those products are usually collected on bloodmobiles across West Tennessee. LIFELINE also provides reference lab and cross-matching services to healthcare facilities. For more information, visit lifelinebloodserv.org.

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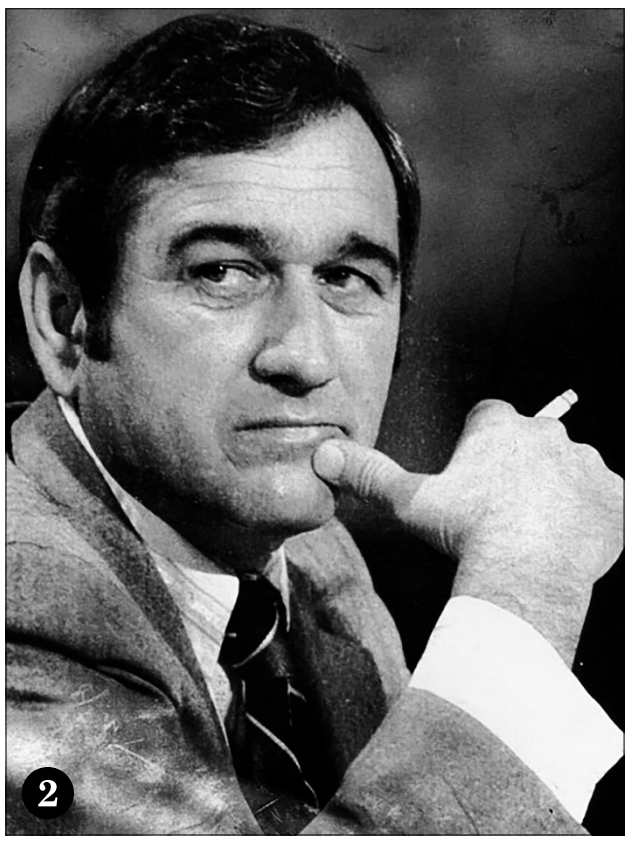

1. Ray Blanton was born near Adamsville, Tenn. He served three terms in Congress. 2. Blanton made an unsuccessful bid for the Senate in 1972. 3. In 1974, Ray Blanton set his sights on the Tennessee Governor's office. 4. Ray Blanton campaigned as a man of the people and a modern Democrat.

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From Pusser to Blanton (Part V)

Rising to the top in the political arena is nearly impossible without committing a few sins along the way. Some in Tennessee's history stand out for their questionable ethics and have enveloped themselves with cronyism and nepotism. The governorship of Ray Blanton is probably the most atrocious in the modern era.

Blanton's four-year term in office was marred with numerous scandals ranging from selling liquor licenses to selling pardons and even Chattanooga murder. He campaigned as the people's governor but his tenure was more focused on high-dollar self-interest deals.

He was born Leonard Ray Blanton on April 10, 1930, in Hardin County near the community of New Hope to Leonard Alonzo Blanton (1909–1981) and Ova A. Delaney Blanton (1910–1993). He grew up on a farm close to Adamsville in McNairy County. His political bio states that his "dirt-poor" upbringing in the cotton fields of West Tennessee permanently endowed Blanton with a rough-hewn populist tendency that endeared him to the working classes and many state employees.

Blanton graduated from Shiloh High School in 1948 and obtained a bachelor's degree in agriculture from the University of Tennessee in 1951. He taught school in Mooresville, Indiana, from 1951 to 1953, then returned to Adamsville to work in the family construction business, B&B Construction. In 1964, Blanton was elected to the Tennessee House of Representatives, representing McNairy County, where he distinguished himself by his habit of sitting in the back of the chamber, wearing his sunglasses, and observing the proceedings.

In 1966, Blanton ran for Congress, challenging 12-term incumbent and former Crump machine ally Tom J. Murray in the Democratic primary for the 7th congressional district, which was based in Jackson and included Adamsville. In a major upset, Blanton edged Murray for the nomination, winning by just 384 votes out of the nearly 70,000 votes cast. He went on to win the general election and was twice re-elected.

As a congressman, Blanton had relatively poor attendance, sponsored few bills of significance, and served on just two committees: the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, and the District of Columbia Committee. He instead focused on his constituents, namely by trying to acquire funding for projects in Tennessee, including the state's first Head Start Program. He spent a great deal of time at his district office responding to voter concerns and frequently spoke to groups of students. Blanton criticized the anti-war movement, voted against extending the Voting Rights Act, and opposed lowering the voting age to 18.

After the 1970 census, the legislature merged most of Blanton's territory with the neighboring 8th District of fellow Democrat, Ed Jones. The merged district retained Blanton's district number but was geographically more Jones' district. Rather than run against Jones in 1972, Blanton decided to run for the U.S. Senate. He won the Democratic primary and faced the Republican incumbent, Howard Baker, in the general election. Baker had supported the Voting Rights Act and the lowering of the voting age, helping him make inroads among two key constituencies, black voters and young voters. Baker tied Blanton to the more liberal Democratic presidential candidate, George McGovern and Blanton campaigned as a George Wallace-like pro-segregation populist. On election day, Baker won in a landslide, 716,534 votes to 440,599.

With Blanton's defeat for the senate, he began to set his sights on other political aspirations, i.e. the governor's office. Incumbent Governor Winfield Dunn-R could not run for re-election at the time because the term limit was set to one four-year term. The Democrats looked to retake the office but first, the candidate would have to come out of a field of a 12-person primary. Around Thanksgiving 1973 the would-be Democratic candidates made themselves known at a rally in East Tennessee. In the mix were Stan Snodgrass, Treasurer Tom Wiseman, Attorney General David Pack, Lieutenant Governor John Wilder, Waverly Mayor Jimmy Powers, East Tennessee banker Jake Butcher and Jim McKinney (McKinney would have been a strong candidate had he not lost his speaker position to Ned McWherter).

In May 1974, Blanton formally announced his candidacy for governor stating, "The people of Tennessee have asked me to seek the high office of Governor." In his campaign rhetoric, he promised that he would keep an open line of communication and "that policy will never change when I am elected governor because I am absolutely convinced that person-to-person communication is the only source of true representation for the people of this state."

According to polling numbers in July of 1974, Blanton was in the lead amongst the field of Democratic contenders. On his heels were Jake Butcher and Franklin Haney who were pouring money into media outlets. At various forums and meeting halls, Blanton handled himself fielding questions from views on the death penalty to revenue sharing amongst municipalities. Blanton also campaigned on the fact of his history of working in Nashville and Washington, D.C.

Blanton won the Democratic primary with 23% of the vote, he was closely followed by Jake Butcher with 20%. Butcher would run again and win the Democratic nomination in 1978. In 1985, Butcher was convicted of bank fraud and was sentenced to twenty years in prison.

As for Blanton, he was ready to face off against the Republican candidate, Lamar Alexander. With his close ties to Governor Dunn and Senator Howard Baker, Alexander would be a tough candidate to beat, but Blanton's camp made use of his ties to Washington and the Watergate scandal from the Nixon administration.

According to Knoxville journalist Ray Hill, "Blanton's careful handling of his opponents in the Democratic primary helped Democrats unite for the fall campaign. Democrats were also tired of losing and badly wanted to win back the governorship. Ray Blanton dismissed the idea of debating Alexander and avoided joint appearances. Blanton's attitude cost him the endorsement of Memphis Mayor Henry Loeb. Ray Blanton had arrived at a scheduled appearance in Nashville and was annoyed when he discovered Alexander was there as well. The former congressman demanded that he be allowed to speak first and leave immediately following his remarks. When the meeting organizers were slow to accept Blanton's demand, he snarled that any effort to have him debate his opponent would be 'impossible.'"

Alexander's camp wanted to debate Blanton on current issues faced by Tennesseans but the former congressman refused. Then the camp began reminding Tennessee voters of Blanton's poor attendance record in Congress and the limited number of bills he sponsored. Blanton's unified Democratic party slowly began to fray as voters began to question Blanton's ability. Some Democrats felt Blanton was coming across as arrogant and was running not on the issues but rather a negative attack on Alexander.

In response to the attacks on Alexander's character, Blanton spoke to voters at the Mid-South Fairgrounds, "They tell me I'm not supposed to talk about my opponent. They say I'm not supposed to talk about the mess the Republicans have made of things. They say I'm not supposed to talk about inflation.

"Well, I'll tell you one thing. I've had just about as much Republican prosperity as I can stand. He's never held a public office in his life. He's never been responsible to the taxpayers in his life.

"When he first came back to Tennessee he said he was the President's right-hand man. When the President got in trouble, he said he was an errand boy," Blanton laughed. "If he had any real responsibility, he would have been among those indicted, so he was an errand boy. I admit that. Well, I'm here to tell you we don't need an errand boy running for governor."

Blanton carried both Middle and West Tennessee and showed far better than he did in the previous election against Senator Baker. Blanton defeated Alexander, 576,833 votes to 455,467. This began Blanton's Reign of Terror in Tennessee.

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HUNKER DOWN WITH KES

I Can See Clearly Now....

I'm not against New Year resolutions. I even made one once. But it didn't work out. I explained it in great detail to Jane Hill. I told her it came to me in a vision in late December. And I "resoluted" it because there was definitely a higher power involved; it was like some unseen force destined it to be....

She still wouldn't kiss me.

We were in the eighth grade. And I didn't know the difference between a resolution, a prediction or just flat out hoping for something. I reckon I still don't.

Me and Ricky, Yogi and Buddy never understood why you had to wait to the first day of the NEXT year to do your proclaiming anyway. We figured if you had a good idea in the middle of the summer about the future, why not execute it immediately. But we were just kids. What did we know?

Well, it turned out we knew enough to cheat the system. We'd be out in Yogi's front yard on the 12th day of June, throwing a worn out Revelation baseball back and forth. The cover on the ball was long gone. We pushed the loose strings back in place as best we could and wound black electrician tape around it to hold it together.

As we tossed the horsehide-less ball around, Buddy "hoped a big black Cadillac would come roaring down W. Cherry Street and throw a brand new Wilson A1010 baseball out the window." I guess he figured a simple Ford or Hudson driver couldn't afford to toss free "anythings" out to anybody.

And I wasn't sure if it was a resolution, or a wish. I don't believe it was a prediction.

It didn't matter. In all the years we stood out in someone's yard throwing old taped-up baseballs back and forth, no Cadillac guy ever came to our aid.

It was enough to dampen your forecasting, resoluting, dreaming and such forever!

And, of course, my experience with Jane Hill didn't help either.

Yogi used to explore the possibility (I think he dreamed it one time after eating a whole jar of Christmas pickled peaches) of the elementary school closing down in January. He "saw" the pipes freezing, bursting, and flooding the old building till they just barely got it dried out and cleaned up in time for us to cut out those presidents' heads in February.

One year he "felt in his bones" there was going to be a fire caused by a heater left too close to Mr. McIver's office curtains. Yogi told us to not even get ready to go back to our fourth grade class after New Year's. He was certain the elementary school was going to get hit by an atomic bomb.

When the pipes always held firm, nothing ever caught fire or got blown up, it was like driving three more nails in the whole first-of-the-year speculating coffin.

It's probably why me and Ricky, Yogi and Buddy matured into the "here and now" mode as the years rolled along. The ole "bird in the hand theory" started making sense....

We did a lot less looking in any direction. We were just trying to hold that ole green 1960 Chevrolet as steady as we could in our lane!

I did give Jane Hill one last chance our sophomore year. I told her about the stars lining up; the horoscope finally falling in my favor; Madame Laverne, who gave "readings" out of her mobile home on the Old Paris Highway, oohng and aahing over the deep, long love line in the palm of my left hand....

Jane apparently wasn't a star gazer, didn't read the horoscope and couldn't have cared less about crystal ball readings!

I have reached the age where mostly as another year turns over I'm just thankful I've made it!

And I celebrate the things I DON"T have to do. I'm not going ski diving in 2023. I'm not going to wrestle an alligator unless he crawls into my living room at 1310 Garrison Avenue....and I can't get the back door opened!

My mountain climbing days are over. I rode my last Brahman bull in the summer of 1968 (it was also my first). Speaking of bulls, I'm also not running with them over those cobblestone streets in that famous city in Spain.

I've ruled out bungee jumping and cliff diving. I'm definitely not walking on a high-flying airplane wing. And I won't be swimming with any sharks unless the ship goes down.

I have put a couple of brand new Wilson A1010s behind the seat in my old rundown pickup in case I spot some kids tossing a worn-out ball around. I realize it is not a Cadillac, but hopefully they won't be as picky as Buddy.....

Respectfully,
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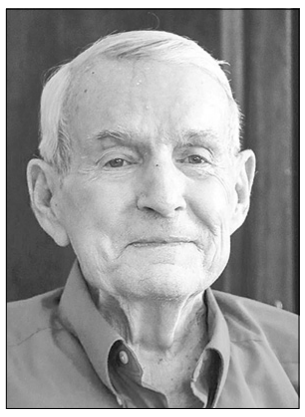

SAMUEL KENNETH CARRELL
1936 — 2022

McKENZIE— Funeral services for Samuel Kenneth "Kenny" Carrell are Wednesday, January 4, 2023, at First Baptist Church McKenzie at 11 a.m. The family will receive friends at the church on Tuesday, January 3, 2023, at 5-8 p.m. and Wednesday 10 a.m. until service time. Interment is at Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Brother Dennis Trull and Brother John Adams will officiate. Pallbearers to serve are: Cory Ellis, Chris Sadler, Jacob Sadler, Rusty Shands, Kenneth Ellis, Bentlee Shands, Robby Foreman and Brian Pratt, honorary pallbearers are Rick Hutton, Jamie Crume, Denny Chandler, Eddie Crume and the Men's Life Group of First Baptist Church.

Mr. Carrell, 86, died at his home on December 31, 2022.

He was born in Memphis, Tenn., on June 22, 1936, to Cleo and Vivian Carroll Carrell. He was an Army veteran, a Mason, Gideon and a member of First Baptist Church McKenzie. Mr. Carrell was a licensed land surveyor for 42 years and worked at the Tenn. Department of Transportation.

He is preceded in death by his parents, son Ken Carrell and brother Joe Carrell.

He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Jane Pratt Carrell, two daughters, Van (Chris) Sadler of Clarksburg and Lisa Ellis of McKenzie, a sister, Janette Johnson of McKenzie, four grandchildren, Cory (Sam) Ellis, Brittany (Rusty) Shands, Courtney (Kyle Mort) Carrell and Jacob Sadler and 7-½ grandchildren, Kenneth Ellis, Bentlee Shands, Brayden Mort, Hunter Shands, Andrew Ellis, Kaylynn Shands, Oliver Mort and Baby Mort.

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JARROD NATHAN BAILEY
1975 — 2022

UNION CITY — Jarrod Nathan Bailey was a caring husband, father, son, brother, uncle, "honey," and friend. He left us suddenly on December 29, 2022, at the age of 46.

He was born to Thomas and Donna Bailey on December 31, 1975. He traveled the world with his military family. After graduating high school in Florida, he went to Freed-Hardeman University where he earned a Bible degree and met the love of his life, Janet Kendall. They were married July 18, 1998. Together they had two boys: Jeremiah and Jonathan.

Jarrod was a Boy Scout, a soccer coach, and a converted Seminole-turned-Volunteer. He loved being around people and thrived on laughter and jokes. His first sip of coffee always required the exclamation, "Sweet nectar of heaven!" Most of all, Jarrod loved the Lord's church. He served as youth minister at McKenzie Church of Christ for seventeen years. He became the campus minister at UT-Martin in 2017 where he has continued to serve, lead, and leave a legacy. He participated in mission work all over the globe. He was an encourager and a servant-leader.

Jarrod is lovingly remembered by his wife, Janet of Martin, TN, and sons Jeremiah and Jonathan; his parents Tom and Donna Bailey of Hope Houll, Alabama and David and Peggy Kendall of Rives, Tenn.; his grandfather Thomas R. Bailey of Wetumpka, Alabama; siblings Tara (Christopher) Bailey Day, Jason (Heather) Kendall, Sam (Angel) Kendall, and Steve Kendell; nieces, nephews, family members and friends-like-family.

He was preceded in death by grandparents Virginia Bailey, and Robert and Ruthie Luster Schwartz.

Funeral services were 2 p.m. Saturday at Martin Church of Christ where he was a member. The service was officiated by some of Jarrod's brothers-from-another-mother: Scott Bloodworth, Aaron Dodson, Martin Klamm, Joey Markham, Jon Morris, and Josh Walker. Pallbearers were Jeff Capps, Randy Delaney, Jason Kendall, Sam Kendall, Steve Kendall, Allen Pounds, Tucker Pounds, Ed Robison, and Corey Sawyers. Burial was at East Side Cemetery in Martin. Edmaiston Mosley Funeral Home in Union City is in charge of the arrangements

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorial donations be made either to Partners 4 Africa (Owens Cross Roads Church of Christ, PO Box 217, Florence, AL 35763); UT-Martin Church of Christ Student Center (233 Oxford St., Martin TN 38237), or M2Y Conference.

JAMES 'JIMMY' BROWN
1941 — 2022

McKENZIE — Funeral services for James "Jimmy" Allen Brown were Thursday, December 29, 2022, at 11 a.m. at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home. The family received friends on Wednesday, December 28, 2022, at 4-8 p.m. and on Thursday 9 a.m. until service time. Interment was at Shiloh Cemetery and Brother Alan Trull was the officiant.

Pallbearers for the service were Cody Brown, Andrew Webb, Brice Webb, Landon Brown, Kason Brown, Braxton Sulock and Avery Brown. Honorary pallbearers were Stephen Brown, Lillian Brown, Jackson Brown, Margaret Webb, Easton Webb, Bennett Webb and Hazel Webb.

Mr. Brown, 81, a licensed livestock dealer and jack of all trades, died Monday, December 26, 2022, at Jackson Madison County General Hospital. He was born in McKenzie on July 1, 1941, to Rufus Lee and Mary Nell Allen Brown.

He is survived by his wife of 61 years, Sarah Ann Mebane Brown, a daughter, Marcia (Tracy) Webb, a son, James Allen (Tonya) Brown, II, all of McKenzie, a sister, Kay Brown of Gleason, six grandchildren, Stephen (Jamie) Brown, Cody (Meagan) Brown, Andrew (Josie) Webb, Brice (Allison) Webb, Landon Brown and Kason Brown, and eight great-grandchildren Braxton Sulock, Avery Brown, Lillian Brown, Jackson Brown, Margaret Webb, Easton Webb, Bennett Webb and Hazel Webb.

Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. +

JAMES D. HENSON
1991 — 2022

McKENZIE — Funeral services for James D. Henson were Sunday, January 1, 2023, at 2 p.m. at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home. The family received friends on Saturday, December 31, 2022, at 5-8 p.m. and Sunday 12 p.m. until service time. Interment was at Mt Olivet Cemetery. Pallbearers to serve were Justin Wilkes, Johnny Mercer, Marvin Kalinowski, Cody Lockhart, Stormey Crocker and Isaiah Waynick.

Mr. Henson, 31, died December 24, 2022, at Vanderbilt Medical Center. He was employed with the City of McKenzie Street Department. He was born in McKenzie on April 11, 1991, to James Dell Henson and Geneva Sue Tesneair.

He is survived by his father, James Dale (Debbie) Henson of Marmaduke, Arkansas, mother, Geneva Tesneair of Huntingdon, brothers, Cody Lockhart of McKenzie, Daniel Emerson of Paris and Toby Tesneair of McKenzie and a sister, Haley Price of Huntingdon, grandmother, Thelma Henson, uncle and aunt Wayne and Tammy Dedmon, uncle, Cecil Tesneair, aunt, Edna Murray, niece, Alivia Lockhart and cousins, Talia Dedmon and Tommy Dedmon.

He is preceded in death by his grandparents, Woodrow Wilson Tesneair, Shirley Louise Tesneair and James Dewey (JD) Henson.

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ANTHONY RAY HAYWOOD
1955 — 2022

BELL BUCKLE — Funeral services for Anthony Ray Haywood were Saturday, December 31, 2022, at 1 p.m. at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home. The family received friends on Saturday, 11 a.m. until service time. Interment was at New Hope Baptist Church Cemetery, Westport, Tenn. Pallbearers who served were Casey Haywood, Caleb "Cornbread" Parker, Zach Schuder, Nick Lowe, Michael Lowe, Blake Denton, Mike Yaskulski, and Timothy Reed.

Mr. Haywood, 67, died December 23, 2022, at St Thomas Rutherford. He is a 1975 graduate of Antioch High School, Class of 1979 graduate of Bethel College, Class of 1983 graduate of Nashville State and Class of 1993 of Tenn. State University.

He was born in Waverly on October 19, 1955, to Roy and Louise Lowe Haywood. He is a retired occupational therapist for the Veteran Administration.

He is survived by his wife, Regina Flippin Haywood of Bell Buckle, a son, Casey (Sydney) Haywood of Bell Buckle and two nephews, Wesley Haywood and Reese Haywood.

He is preceded in death by his parents and brother Roger Haywood. Memorials may be sent to k9sforwarriors.org

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JOYCE ROBERTS
1944 — 2022

HUNTINGDON — Mrs. Joyce June Roberts, 78, of Huntingdon died Friday, December 23, 2022, at her home.

A memorial service for Mrs. Roberts will be held at a later date.

Mrs. Roberts was born April 9, 1944, in Gallitzin, Pennsylvania, to the late Ray and Thelma (Kroushour) Murray. She was a retired Lab Technician for West Tennessee Healthcare and a member of Huntingdon First United Methodist Church. She was also preceded in death by her husband, Roger Roberts, a sister, Donna Daniels and a brother, Charles Murray.

She is survived by a daughter, Ginger Darlene Smith (Tommy) of Huntingdon, a son, Charles Ray "Chuck" Roberts (Janica) of Arlington, a niece, Amber Johnson (Mike) of Pelham, Alabama and three grandchildren, Dakota Smith, Parker Roberts and Juleann Roberts.

Chase Funeral Home of Huntingdon.

LAURA JANE KIRK
1934 — 2022

COLLIERVILLE — Mrs. Laura Jane Kirk, 88, of Collierville, died Friday, December 23, 2022, at her home in Collierville.

Funeral services were Wednesday, December 28, 2022, in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home with Bro. Phillip Halter officiating. Interment followed in Hickory Flat Cemetery in Cedar Grove.

Mrs. Kirk was born September 16, 1934, in Camden, Tennessee, to the late L.R. Burchum and Rebecca Lucille (Jordan) Burchum. She was also preceded in death by an infant son, Keith Kirk and a sister, Edna Taylor.

She is survived by her husband, Billy J. Kirk, a daughter, Sharon Walsh (Patrick) of Clinton, Arkansas, a son, Michael Kirk of Olive Branch, Mississippi, a sister, Alice Faye Baris (Bill) of Cleveland, Ohio, a brother, Kenneth Burchum of Memphis, a half brother, Johnny Burchum of Huntingdon, a grandson, and a great-grandson.

Chase Funeral Home, Huntingdon.

MARGARET PEARSON
1938 — 2022

CEDAR GROVE — Mrs. Margaret Ann Pearson, 84, of Cedar Grove, Tennessee, died Tuesday, December 27, 2022, at the Jackson Madison County General Hospital.

Graveside services were Saturday, December 31, 2022, at Obion Chapel Cemetery.

Mrs. Pearson was born March 25, 1938, in McLemoresville, Tennessee, to the late Chesley Bly Sutton and Mollie Hester (Scott) Sutton. She was also preceded in death by her husband, Billy Dean Pearson, six brothers and two sisters.

She is survived by two daughters, Rhonda Goodman (George) of Toone and Jenny Scott (Jack) of Kona, Hawaii. She also leaves two grandsons, three step-grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, two step-great-great-grandchildren.

REVEREND DARRELL MARSHALL
1957 — 2022

Reverend Darrell Marshall, 65, died December 27, 2022. A Celebration of Life Service was Tuesday, January 3, 2023, at 11 a.m. at Fairfield Baptist Church, 6133 Redan Rd., Lithonia, Georgia. Interment was at Hillandale Memorial Gardens.

Darrell was a 1975 graduate of McKenzie (Tenn.) High School and played high school sports. He was born March 25, 1957. Hines Home of Funerals, Inc.

Did You Know?

Veterinarians and rescue organizations repeatedly stress the significance of having pets spayed or neutered. This process, which is a relatively minor procedure with an excellent recovery rate, renders the animals sterile so that they cannot reproduce. Many animal shelters will not even allow people to adopt pets before the dogs and cats have undergone the spay or neuter surgery. Prospective pet owners may wonder just why spaying and neutering is so important. Here are a few reasons.

Increased longevity: A study that focused on Banfield Pet Hospitals' database of 2.2 million dogs and 460,000 cats found that, compared to animals which were not neutered or spayed, neutered male dogs lived 18 percent longer and spayed female dogs lived 23 percent longer, while spayed female cats in the study lived 39 percent longer and neutered male cats lived 62 percent longer.

Curbs unwanted behaviors: Unaltered dogs and cats may roam to find mates, meow or bark, mark territory, and engage in other unwanted behaviors.

Prevents litters: Undesired litters of puppies or kittens leads to overpopulation that can result in these animals being placed in shelters or humanely euthanized.

May prevent cancers: Spaying or neutering can reduce the risk for certain cancers in animals, such as reproductive system cancer or pyometra. Undergoing the spaying and neutering process increases the likelihood that pets can live longer lives, and also helps reduce medical treatment costs.

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It is our mission to create a community atmosphere where individuals can come in and have a meal and a comfortable setting. We encourage friendly conversation, prayers and laughter. If you would like to volunteer to help prepare the meal, serve the meal or help in any way, please call 731-415-9199 and leave a message or email fpcshepherdstable@gmail.com or write PO Box 651, Huntingdon, Tennessee.

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Anyone interested in losing weight can join. Visitors are welcome. For more information, contact Linda Lawrence at (731-352-7309). If no answer, leave a message.

CARROLL COUNTY COMMISSION MEETS MONTHLY

Carroll County Commission meets the second Monday of each month, 7 p.m., in the Conference Room of the Carroll County Office Complex, High Street, Huntingdon. There are no meetings in December, February, and July.

ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES

Huntingdon Location - Adult Education Building, 14155 Paris Street. Office hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Classes are offered for one-on-one instruction on Mondays, 1-4 p.m. and Thursdays, 9 a.m. to noon. For more information, phone 731-364-5481.

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Noll is New Manager of WLJT

Members of the West Tennessee Public Television Council, Inc. announce the appointment of Peter Noll as the station's new general manager and CEO. Noll begins at West Tenn. PBS (WLJT-TV) January 2023.

"We are thrilled to welcome someone with Peter's experience and enthusiasm to the West Tenn. PBS Team," says Rodney Freed, president of the West Tenn. PBS Board of Directors, "His passion for television and community is contagious and will serve our viewers, members and community well into the future."

Noll's appointment comes after an extensive national search, involving several outstanding applicants. He brings more than 28 years of experience working in the television industry at some of the county's top media companies.

"I'm very honored to be joining the wonderful team at West Tenn. PBS," says Noll, "I believe in PBS' programming and the station's commitment to our community and look forward to building on their great achievements."

Peter Noll

Noll has an extensive background in TV production, marketing, and management. Most recently he was the general manager at WNBJ, the local NBC and CW stations in Jackson, Tenn. Noll also worked at ABC/Disney Television in Burbank and at KHOU in Houston, WEWS in Cleveland, KCRA in Sacramento and at KJRH and KOTV In Tulsa among others. He began his career as a newscast producer at KGAN in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Noll, a life-long viewer of PBS, earned his undergraduate degree in Journalism from the University of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minnesota and a Master of Organizational Leadership from Woodbury University in Burbank, California.

ABOUT WEST TENN. PBS

West Tenn. PBS is a member-supported, community licensed, PBS station and is operated by the West Tennessee Public Television Council Inc. West Tenn. PBS has three broadcast channels providing an array of high-quality programming along with a strong digital and community presence, reaching 200 thousand households across 18 counties in West Tennessee.

A trusted community resource for over five decades, West Tenn. PBS provides a world of learning and discovery through quality programming, educational services, and online information that educates, inspires, and entertains.

Potato Flake Cookies

1/2 cup butter
2 cups sugar
3 eggs, lightly beaten
1 tablespoon coconut flavoring
3 cups Bisquick
3 cups potato flakes

Mix together butter and sugar. Add eggs and flavoring and mix well. Add Bisquick and potato flakes. Drop by teaspoons onto greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 9-12 minutes.

Peanut Butter Fudge

2 stick margarine or butter
4 cups sugar
1 1/2 ounce light corn syrup and enough evaporated milk to make 1 cup
1 (18 oz.) jar peanut butter
1 (7 oz.) jar marshmallow cream
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup chopped pecans, optional

Melt margarine in medium saucepan. Add sugar, syrup and milk. Bring to a boil and cook 5 minutes. Remove from stove. Add peanut butter, marshmallow cream, vanilla and pecans. Pour into greased 9x13 pan. Cool and cut into squares.

Peanut Butter Cornflake Balls

1 cup white syrup
1 cup sugar
12 oz. creamy peanut butter
5-6 cups cornflakes

Melt and mix syrup, sugar and peanut butter. Add cornflakes and stir. Let cool slightly and spoon into balls.

Banana Pudding

1 (4.5 oz.) pkg vanilla instant pudding
1 can Eagle Brand sweetened condensed milk
1 1/2 cup water
3 cups cool whip
Bananas
Vanilla wafers

With a mixer, mix instant pudding, sweetened condensed milk and water. Place in the refrigerator for 5 minutes. Remove from refrigerator and add cool whip; mix well with a mixer. Layer bananas and wafers in a dish and pour pudding mixture on top.

Crab Dip

1 pkg Louis Kemp imitation crab
8 oz. cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup chopped onion
3 large tablespoon mayonnaise
1/2 jar cocktail sauce
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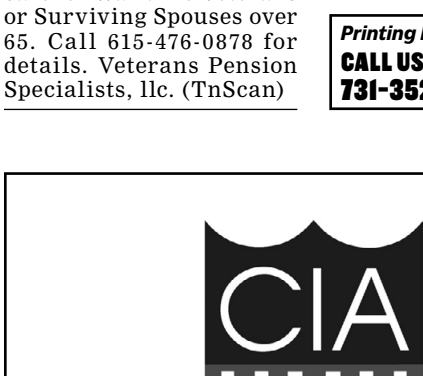
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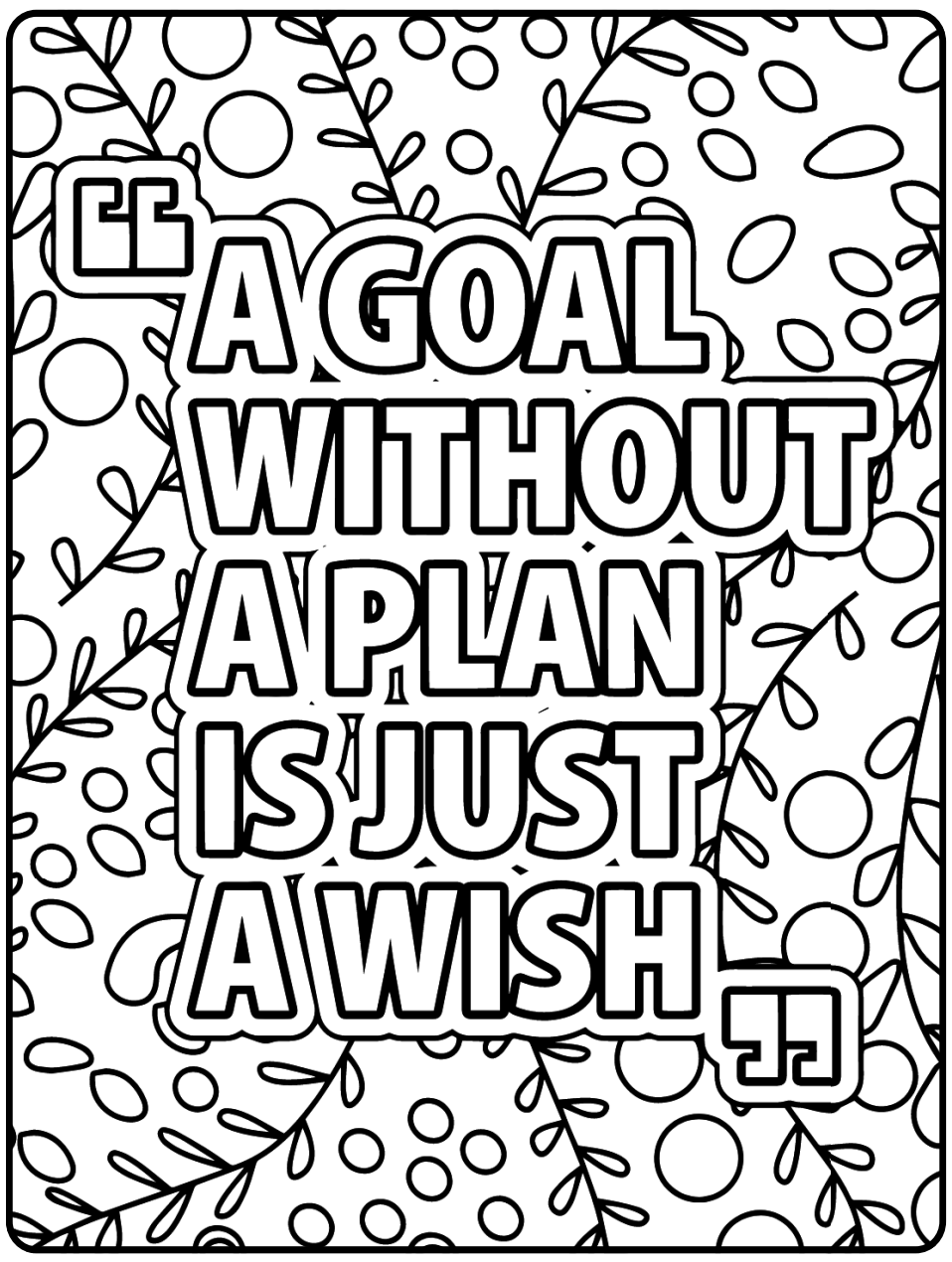

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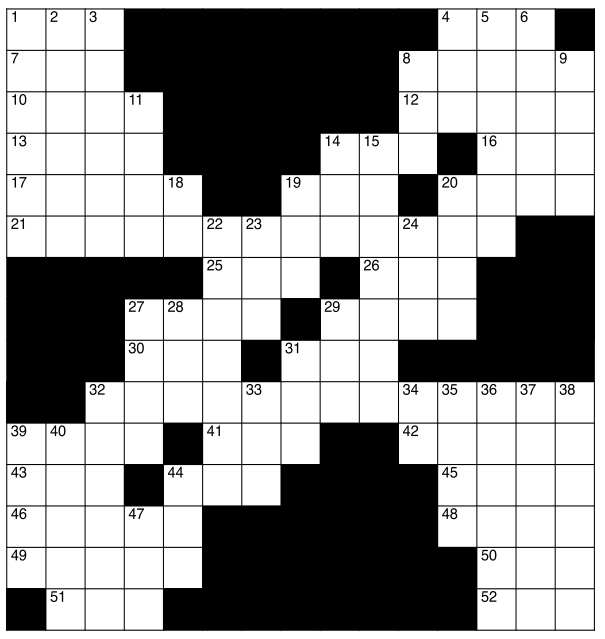

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1. Basics
4. Swiss river
7. Constrictor snake
8. Building occupied by monks
10. Discount
12. Deal a blow to
13. Relating to the ear
14. Thyrotropin
16. Loud, unpleasant noise
17. Large intestines
19. Move with a curving trajectory
20. Witnesses
21. You need both to live
25. Dash
26. Network
27. Dig
29. C. European river
30. Supplement with difficulty
31. Corporate executive
32. Carroll O'Connor's onscreen wife
39. No variation
41. Airborne (abbr.)
42. "Heidi" author
43. Affirmative
44. Pie _ __ mode
45. W. Asian country
46. Grotesque or bizarre
48. Delicacy (archaic)
49. Textile
50. Denial
51. Electronic data processing
52. Attempt

CLUES DOWN

1. Engulf
2. Waterside hotel
3. Printed cotton fabric
4. Defensive nuclear weapon
5. One who follows the rules
6. Lace up once more
8. Fire byproduct
9. Hankerings
11. Outer
14. One-time aerospace firm
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18. Commercial
19. Epoxy hardener (abbr.)
20. Samoan monetary unit
22. Type of gland
23. Arrest
24. Check
27. Past participle of be
28. Alias
29. A major division of geological time
31. Kids programming channel (abbr.)
32. Joked
33. Helps little firms
34. Roman numeral 50
35. Impressive in size or scope
36. Domineering leader
37. A person who delivers a speech
38. One after 89
39. Young hawk
40. The scene of any event or action
44. A team's best pitcher
47. Integrated data processing

Week 1

See solution in next week's edition.

Resolutions Word Search

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Goals	R	N	O	O	I	B	H	O	M	E	O	W	N	E	R	A	E	L
Gym	E	A	P	O	C	B	A	G	A	R	D	E	N	I	N	G	E	Q
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PUZZLE SOLUTION

Week 52 Crossword Puzzle Solution

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SUDOKU

SOLUTION WEEK 52

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SUDOKU

WEEK 1

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Level: Beginner

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See solution in next week's edition.

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Carroll County Sheriff's Department

Multiple Charges — Michael Allen Stoltz, 50, of Lavinia was charged with aggravated assault and kidnapping/abduction.

On December 27, Deputy Winberry arrived at a residence in Cedar Grove in reference to an assault. The victim received medical attention on 12/25/22 in Milan emergency room. Michael Stoltz is charged with causing bodily injuries to the victim which caused her to blackout. The deputy noticed several visible injuries on the victim who stated she was held against her will. Stoltz had a prior domestic assault pending.

Property Transfers

Beverly Ann Richardson to Abundant Life Christian Center in district 16.

Sheila Fay McCulley as trustees and others to Kelsey M. Mann in district 5.

Salvation Properties LLC to Txoojtou and Bao M. Her in district 5.

Emiliano G. and Brigida Roberta Perez to Emiliano G. and Brigida Roberta Perez and others in district 24.

Tony and Diana Curtis to Meagan E. Curtis in district 2.

Joseph Ray Argo to Timothy Pickard in district 2.

Karen S. Alexander as trustee to Susan S. Matheny in district 20.

Harold G. and Deborah L. Sullivan to Leon Lyell in district 2.

Susan Lynn Sloan to Crystal L. Gooch and Troy M. Pollock as trustees in district 13.

Ervin F. and Verna R. Mast to Andy R. and Sylvia S. Miller in district 23.

Deborah Hart to David Doster in district 22.

Beach Management, INC. to Zackary Rowan in district 6.

Matthew T. and Nancy Ann Weathers to John Gabriel.

Martha J. Lemonds to New Vision Trust and Tony Dang in district 22.

Kristen E. Birdwell to David Aaron and Elizabeth Pritchard.

Emery C. Davison to Deanna Marie Sellers and others in district 5.

Blue Sky Inv, INC. to New Vision Trust and Tony Dang in district 4.

Lee and Payten Butler to Project 19:14 in district 11.

Marriage Licenses

Logan Chandler Gantt, 21, of Huntingdon to Kaley Lynn Carey, 18, of Huntingdon.

Hannah Alissa Davis, 27, of Chippewa Falls to Brandon Scott Blevins, 29, of Chippewa Falls.

Rex Terry Turner, Jr., 51, of Hollow Rock to Michelle Ann Yoder Marshall, 51, of Hollow Rock.

Carroll County Court Reports

The following cases were heard in Carroll County General Sessions Court on December 28.

Cases bound over to the Carroll County Grand Jury of the Circuit Court include: Tonyka T. Clark, Bailey Street, Lexington, bound over on charges of Probation Violation and Failure to Appear.

Austyn K. Haynes, Park Lane, McKenzie, bound over on Aggravated Robbery.

Marty A. Lyles, Walnut Circle, McKenzie, bound over on charges of Schedule IV and VI Drugs - Manufacturing, Deliver, Sell or Possess; Simple Possession/Casual Exchange; Possession of Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia.

Orlando Olive, Palace Street, Martin, bound over on charges of Aggravated Robbery, Aggravated Assault, Unlawful Possession of a Weapon; Possession of a Weapon with Intent to go Armed.

The following cases resulted in a guilty plea or finding.

Dallas Bates, Humphrey Road, Huntingdon, guilty, Allowing Dog to Run at Large, 30 days jail sentence suspended, unsupervised probation, dogs are forfeited to Carroll County Animal Control.

Amy Lynn Guentz, Bethel Court, McKenzie, guilty, Probation Violation, 15 days jail, probation extended four months.

Amy R. Hampton, Cotton Lane, Huntingdon, guilty, Theft of Merchandise, 11/29 jail suspended except 45 days; Restitution to retail store of $35.37, no contact with victim store.

Larry Allen Lee, Old Stage Road, Sugar Tree, guilty, DUI-First Offense, $350 fine, 11/29 jail suspended except 13 days, supervised probation, not to drive for one year; dismissed, Driving on Revoked.

Marty A. Lyles, Walnut Circle, McKenzie, Probation Violation, jail 5 months and 15 days.

Charles Russell Midkiff, State Route 114, Bruceton, guilty, Failure to Appear, 10 days jail, probation.

Travis B. Nunn, Highway 79 Lane, Atwood, guilty, DUI-First Offense, $350 fine, 11/29 jail suspended except 48 hours, not to drive for one year, DUI school; dismissed, Driving While Suspended.

Michael O'Daniel, Hidden Acres Road, Paris, guilty, Simple Possession/Casual Exchange, $750 fine, 11/29 jail suspended except 10 days, supervised probation; dismissed, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia; dismissed, Driving While Revoked.

Larry Parsley, Devault Lane, Hollow Rock, guilty, Probation Violation, 15 days jail, probation extended to 5 months.

Chaz Richmeier, Paris Pike, McKenzie, guilty, Probation Violation, 11/29 jail, probation revoked.

Matthew Rigney, Washington Avenue, Camden, guilty, Theft of Merchandise, 11/29 jail suspended, $90 restitution, no contact with Walmart for one year; dismissed, Violation of Order of Protection.

Kristin Paigae Smith, Old Bridge Road, Cookeville, guilty, Theft of Merchandise, 11/29 jail suspended to time served, restitution to Walmart for $636.55; dismissed, Burglary.

Christopher Terry, East Main Cove, Greenfield, guilty, Probation Violation, 11/29 jail, credit for time served, and can receive day for day credit upon successful completion of rehab.

Gary Webb, Highway 70, Jackson, guilty, Leaving Scene of Accident-Property Damage, six months jail suspended except 14 days; dismissed, Driver Failure to Exercise Due Care.

James Isaac Winsett, Clay Farm Road, Atwood, guilty, Cruelty to Animals, 11/29 jail suspended except 10 days, supervised probation, banned from having animals for a period of five years.

The following cases were adjudicated through pre-trial diversion.

Wyatt Anderson Campbell, North First Street, Milan, pre-trial diversion, Underage Possession of Beer and Transporting Beer; supervised probation; dismissed, Prohibited Weapon, weapon forfeited.

Hutson Kyle Turner, Paw Paw Lane, McKenzie, pre-trial diversion, Driving While Revoked, Simple Possession/Casual Exchange, $250 fine, 11/29 jail suspended, supervised probation; dismissed, Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia, Violation of Financial Responsibility; Violation Muffler Law.

The following cases were dismissed.

Dwight Benjamin Bryant, South Highland, Paris; dismissed, Violation of Order of Protection/Restraining Order.

Terrance Antonio Butler, Jr., Nash Drive, Memphis, dismissed, Criminal Trespass.

Robert Sam Colella, Camden, dismissed, Driving While Suspended.

James Kenneth Gorey, Jr., Berkley Avenue, Claremont, North Carolina, dismissed, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia.

Roger Hollowell, Highway 77, Huntingdon, dismissed, Driving While Revoked.

Lois Ann Nesbitt, Ellis Road, Milan, dismissed, Aggravated Criminal Trespass.

Forest Reaves, Woods Lane, McKenzie, dismissed, Tampering with Evidence; Meth-Possession or Casual Exchange.

Rebels Claim Four Wins in Christmas Tourney

STEWART COUNTY — McKenzie Lady Rebels and McKenzie Rebels participated in the Stewart County Invitational over Christmas break and claimed victories over Clarksville High and Montgomery Central.

On Thursday, the Lady Rebels staged a come-from-behind victory with a 76-73 victory over Clarksville High.

A fourth quarter technical on Clarksville gave the edge to the Lady Rebels as Mikaela Reynolds sank the penalty points from the foul line and helped overcome a 60-47 third quarter deficit. The Lady Rebels put up 29 points in the final quarter to earn the win.

The Lady Rebels scored 17, 16, 14 and 29 points in the respective quarters. Mikaela and sister, Kylie Reynolds each had 28 points, Katie Chesser had 15, and Briley Auvenshine had 5.

Clarksville scored 14, 19, 27 and 13 in the respective quarters. Imari Berry scored 28 points, followed by Brystal Calhoun with 15, Malon Smith with 14, Ella Muiznieks with 8, Keira Garinger with 6, and Shakia Vance and Ally Howard each with 1.

On Friday, the Lady Rebels took an easy win over Montgomery Central High School with a 68-21 victory.

McKenzie scored 30, 11, 13, 14 in the respective quarters for 68 total points. Mikaela Reynolds scored 17, followed by sister, Kylie Reynolds with 14, Sophie Pate had 11, Briley Auvenshine had 8, Katie Chesser with 5, Molly French had 3, Sarah Luci had 2, and Gracie Aird had 1.

Montgomery Central scored 3, 10, 6, and 2 in the quarters. The team was led by Sarah Bankhorn with 10, Sidney Batson with 8, Katarina Vidovic with 2 and Zakiya Ligon with 1 for a total of 21.

Rebels vs Clarksville High

Thursday — McKenzie Rebels claimed a 61-48 victory over Clarksville High in the Stewart County Invitational. The Rebels scored 17, 15, 17, and 12 for 61 total points. Marquez Taylor scored 30, followed by Bryson Steele with 11, Stafford Roditis with 6, Zach Aird with 6, Tate Surber with 4, Zay Webber with 2 and Hayden Garrett with 2.

Clarksville scored 6, 12, 9, and 21 in the quarters for a total 48 points. Sawyer Wallace led the team with 13, followed by Garrett Maria with 12, Hayden Wallace with 11, and Jacob Morgan and Dallas Dennis with 6 each.

Friday, the Rebels had an easy 65-37 victory over Montgomery Central. The Rebels scored 19, 11, 23, 12 in the respective quarters. Marquez Taylor and Tate Surber led scoring with 17 each, followed by Zach Aird with 10, Bryson Steele with 6, Hayden Garrett with 5, Zay Webber with 4, and Stafford and Eli Vinson each with 3.

Montgomery Central scored 5, 6, 14, and 12 in the respective quarters for a total of 37 points. The team was led by Chris Fox with 16, Marquice Crutcher with 7, BJ McWhorter with 6, Eric Owen with 6, and Malix Peterson with 2.

McKenzie Lady Rebels and Rebels traveled to Jackson Southside Tuesday, January 3 for non-region contests.

McKenzie Police Reports

DUI, Leaving The Scene — Nicholas Harkness, 42, Summerwood Drive, Benton, Arkansas was charged with DUI and Leaving the Scene of an Accident with Property Damage on December 29 around 9:17 p.m.

Officer Sean Beck responded to Best Western Motel where the subject had crashed in the parking lot, but drove away prior to the officer's arrival.

He was reported going northbound on U.S. 79. Officer Beck caught up with the vehicle, which was turning into a residence on U.S. 79. There was damage to the front of the vehicle and antifreeze escaping.

A field sobriety check indicated Harkness was intoxicated.

Driving on Suspended License — Russellene Anderson, 64, Walnut Circle, McKenzie was charged with Driving on a Suspended License, Violation of Financial Responsibility and Expired Registration after a traffic stop on December 28.

Officer Trenton Ruddy made the stop and learned of the suspended status. She was cited into court.

Domestic Assault — Gary A. Hocker, 42, Walnut Circle, McKenzie, was charged with Domestic Assault on December 22.

Officer Trenton Ruddy responded to a Walnut Circle address where a female indicated Hocker assaulted her. Officers located Hocker inside the residence and described him as very agitated and refused to comply with the officers' orders and was arrested.

Criminal Trespass — Maurice L. Lawrence, 29, Coleman Road, Memphis, was arrested on December 30 for Criminal Trespass.

Officer Bryan Batchelder responded to Maverick Convenience Store where Lawrence was sitting outside. The General Sessions Court had issued a ban notice to Lawrence concerning trespassing at the store. He was arrested and transported to Carroll County Jail.

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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 5, 2013, executed by ANGELINE A. LENOIR conveying certain real property therein described to ANDREW C. RAMBO, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register`s Office of Carroll County, Tennessee recorded August 14, 2013, in Deed Book 627, Page 737; and

WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to PennyMac Loan Services, LLC 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 Carroll 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 **February 2, 2023** at 2 p.m. at the East Court House Door of the Carroll County Courthouse, 99 Court Street, Huntingdon, TN 38344, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash or certified funds ONLY, the following described property situated in Carroll County, Tennessee, to wit:

A CERTAIN TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND LOCATED IN THE 4TH CIVIL DISTRICT OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE, AND FURTHER DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: LYING AND BEING IN THE CITY OF MCKENZIE, AND BEING LOT NO. 28 OF THE DIAMOND DRIVE SUBDIVISION TO THE CITY OF MCKENZIE, A PLAT OF WHICH IS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 1, PAGE 12, IN THE REGISTER`S OFFICE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE, AND FURTHER DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A POINT ON THE SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF DIAMOND DRIVE STREET, THIS BEING RIP EDWARDS NORTHWEST CORNER AND RUNS WITH THE RIGHT-OF-WAY OF SAID STREET SOUTH 88 DEGREES 32` WEST 187 FEET TO A POINT, THENCE SOUTH 51 DEGREES 54` WEST 24.1 FEET WITH SAID RIGHT-OF-WAY TO A POINT; THENCE SOUTH 15 DEGREES 17` WEST 89.5 FEET ALONG SAID RIGHT-OF-WAY TO A POINT THIS BEING THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THIS LOT AND THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF ALTON CARY LOT #29, AND RUNS THENCE SOUTH 79 DEGREES 19` EAST 237.4 FEET ALONG CARY`S NORTH LINE TO A POINT (THERE IS A FIRE PLUG ON THIS LINE LOCATED 2 FEET FROM THE WEST CORNER); THIS POINT BEING THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THIS LOT AND THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF RIP EDWARDS AND RUNS THENCE NORTH 1 DEGREES 28` WEST 150 FEET WITH EDWARDS WEST LINE TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. THIS PROPERTY IS SUBJECT TO RESTRICTIVE COVENANTS RECORDED AT DEED BOOK 121, PAGE 297, REGISTER`S OFFICE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE. INCLUDED IN THE ABOVE DESCRIPTION BUT TO BE EXCLUDED FROM THIS CONVEYANCE IS A TRACT CONVEYED TO HOWARD R. EDWARDS AND WIFE, VIRGINIA M. EDWARDS, BY DEED RECORD AT DEED BOOK 146, PAGE 265, REGISTER`S OFFICE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE, AS FOLLOWS: IN THE CITY OF MCKENZIE AND BEGINNING AT A POINT ON THE SOUTH MARGIN OF DIAMOND DRIVE AND RIP EDWARDS NORTHWEST CORNER AND RUNS THENCE SOUTH 88 DEGREES 32` WEST 25 FEET TO JOHN S. SMOOT`S NEW NORTHEAST CORNER; THENCE SOUTH 7 DEGREES EAST 146 FEET TO A STAKE ON JOHN PADGETT`S NORTH LINE; THENCE SOUTH 79 DEGREES 19` EAST 12 FEET TO EDWARDS` OLD SOUTHWEST CORNER; THENCE NORTH 1 DEGREE 28` WEST 150 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, BEING THE SAME LOT AS SURVEYED BY SAMUEL K. CARRELL, SURVEYOR, DATED AUGUST 20, 1971.

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

PROBATE CASE NO: 2022PE266

ESTATE OF: EILEEN MARIE RIDDICK, LATE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Notice is hereby given that on the **19TH** day of **DECEMBER, 2022** Letters Testamentary, of Administration, in respect to the Estate of **EILEEN MARIE RIDDICK** deceased, who died **NOVEMBER 24TH, 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 19TH day of DECEMBER, 2022.
THIS NOTICE WILL RUN TWO CONSECUTIVE WEEKS.

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BID NOTICE

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Bids are subject to TN State Law. Bids will be received until **11 a.m. on Tuesday January 24, 2023**, and publicly opened at McKenzie Housing Authority, 22 McDonald Avenue West, McKenzie, TN 38201. General bids shall be accompanied by a bid bond that is not less than five (5%) of the base bid.

Plans may be viewed, downloaded, and physical copies ordered at the Memphis Reprographics' Web Site Plan Room at www.mrplanroom.com.

In order to be a qualified bidder, bidding documents must be obtained from the plan room above. There is no cost associated with viewing or downloading an electronic copy of the plans and project manual. If you would like a physical set, they can be printed, paid for, and shipped to you directly through the website.

All bidders must be licensed Contractors as required by the Contractors Licensing Act of 1976 (TCA Title 62, chapter 6). All bids must be submitted on forms furnished by the PHA, as contained in the project manual and detailed within. Refer to the Project Manual Specifications Section 00012, Invitation for Bids; Section 00150, Instructions to Bidders; Section 00151 Additions to Instructions to Bidders; and 01302, Submittals and Substitutions for complete instructions to bidders.

For additional information, contact David Hays or Chad Reynolds at the office of Wilbanks Architecture and Associates, LLC at (901) 867-5220.

A **Prebid Conference** will be held for the purpose of answering questions Bidders may have at **10 a.m. on Tuesday January 10, 2023**, at the Housing Authority office, followed by a walk through of the job site. **All contractors are strongly recommended to attend this walk through and Prebid Conference.**

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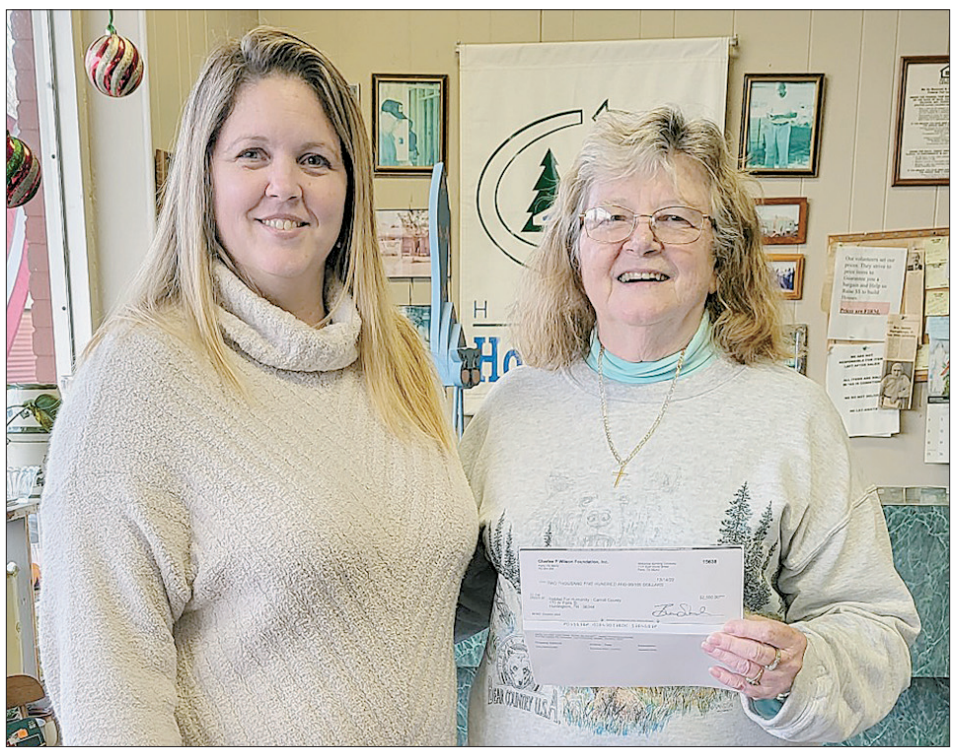
HCMC's First Baby of Year

PARIS — Franklin Matthew made his debut at HCMC on January 1, 2023, becoming this year's New Year Baby. He was born in the Women's Center of Henry County Medical Center at 6:53 a.m. to proud parents Ashley Orr and Justin Blankenship of Paris, Tenn. Matthew Franklin weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces and was 19.3 inches long. He was delivered by Dr. Pamela Evans of Paris Women's Center and has six older siblings: Justin Blankenship, Jr.; Savannah Blankenship, Jacob Blankenship, Averiana Orr, Audrina Orr, and Victor Orr. Per tradition, the family was presented a basket from Henry County Medical Center including baby items and a Wal-Mart gift card for delivering the first baby of the New Year at HCMC.

Pictured right is Franklin Matthew, the HCMC New Year's Baby born on January 1, 2023 at 6:53 a.m. to proud parents Ashley Orr and Justin Blankenship.

Wilson Foundation Donates To Habitat for Humanity



Lisa Stewart from McKenzie Banking Company presents Becky Burkhalter, office manager of the Carroll County Habitat for Humanity, a check for $2500 from the Charles P. Wilson Foundation.

Veteran Enters New Stage Of Life After Graduating

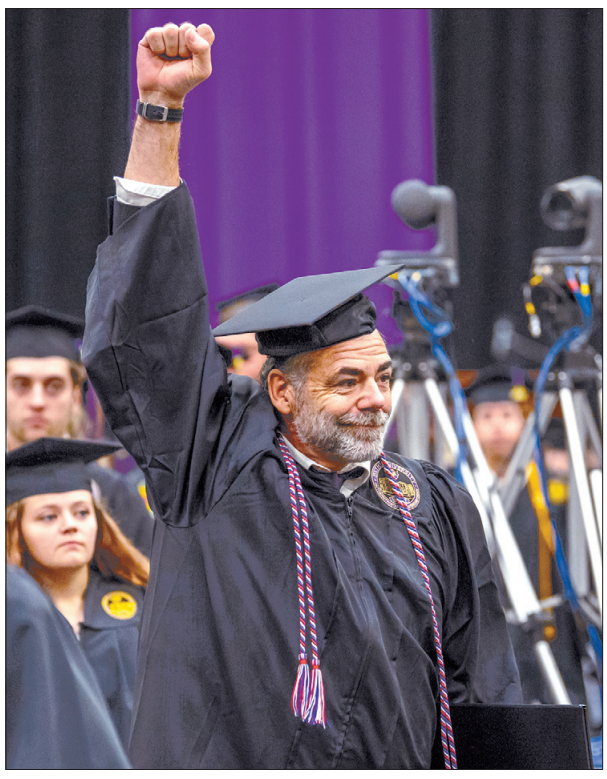
McKENZIE — For Joe McGuigan, graduating with his Bachelor of Arts in History on December 10 from Bethel University was just the next chapter in an already full and wildly diverse life.

After graduating from high school in 1984, McGuigan immediately joined the U.S. Marine Corps. Serving in the military was a family tradition, with his older brothers enlisting before him. After serving for 23 years, he spent seven years as a civilian contractor before completely shifting to a new phase of his career, massage therapy.

"I was looking for a way to ground myself after retiring from the military," McGuigan said. While living in Hawaii, he visited the local Healing Arts College. There, he noticed that every student he came in contact with was always in a good mood. "I knew that there must be something to [massage therapy], so I enrolled in the program," he stated. McGuigan worked as an LMT in Huntingdon for four years until deciding to go back to school.

McGuigan, originally from Pennsylvania, made his way to west Tennessee through what he deemed was God's answer to a prayer he made during a particularly rough battle while stationed in Afghanistan. "I just prayed for peace, and for a long time after that day, I forgot all about that prayer," he said. Several years later, he was visiting Tennessee for a family wedding and began driving. He stated he remembered thinking that he could enjoy a quieter life. "Being able to have the land to garden and let the dogs run was very important to me."

McGuigan states that a large reason he chose Bethel was due to its focus on Christian life. "My favorite memory from Bethel was my first time going to chapel services," he said. Being raised in the Catholic faith, McGuigan said he found freedom in the way spirituality was presented at Bethel and came to Christ during his time as a student. "...[Christianity] here felt like freedom," he said.



Joe McGuigan celebrates his graduation from Bethel University.

While many non-traditional students choose to earn their degree through an online program, McGuigan wanted the full college experience and enrolled as an in-person student three-and-a-half years ago. He was specifically looking for the engagement provided by being face-to-face with his professors and peers.

One way he became involved outside the classroom was participating in the Physicians Assistant Program's medical mission trips to Belize. Throughout the year, he collects and repairs old watches in preparation for the annual February trip. "A watch is a big deal for many villagers due to the lack of electricity and cell phones," he said. "It's amazing what a little thing like knowing the time will do for a village." He stated that he will be going back in the spring as a community member.

Now that he has finished his degree, McGuigan's plans include becoming a history teacher at a local high school, and he will begin substitute teaching in the spring semester. Along with his teaching goals, he plans to continue with his farm, where he grows corn and soybeans, and his large hobby garden.

McGuigan has touched many lives during his time at Bethel. "I always tell [my fellow students], you must never quit or give up, because you will never get this opportunity. So finish!"

Bethel University held its summer and fall 2022 graduation ceremony on December 10 in the Crisp Arena. Over 350 degrees were conferred during the ceremony, and the graduates enter into a strong alumni community, with over 16,000 active alumni around the world.

Katie Wells Named Director Of HCMC's Women's Center

PARIS — Katie Wells, RN, BSN, is the new director of the Women's Center at Henry County Medical Center. The Women's Center is a state-of-the-art birthing experience from pre-natal to post-natal.

Wells first came to HCMC in 2012 where she worked for four years in the observation unit as a med-surge nurse. In 2016, she left HCMC to work for Tennessee Quality Hospice from 2016-2020. She returned to HCMC in 2020 and again worked as a med-surg nurse. In April 2022, she accepted the position as a house supervisor before being named the interim Women's Center Director in September of 2022. Wells grew up in Willits, California, located in northern part of the state.

Katie Wells

She graduated from Willits High School in 1999 and then attended College of the Redwoods where she earned the designation as a Registered Dental Assistant in 2000. She moved to Tennessee in 2003 and continued to work as a dental assistant until 2007. She attended Murray State University from 2007-2012 and graduated with a BSN in nursing. During nursing school, Wells did her preceptorship on third tower at HCMC, at which time she was offered a position as an RN in med-surge.

Wells, who lives in Buchanan, Tenn., is married to Matt Wells and the couple have one daughter.

Away from work, she enjoys gardening, her animals, traveling to see family and exploring the outdoors.

For more information about HCMC and the Women's Center, go online at www.hcmc-tn.org.

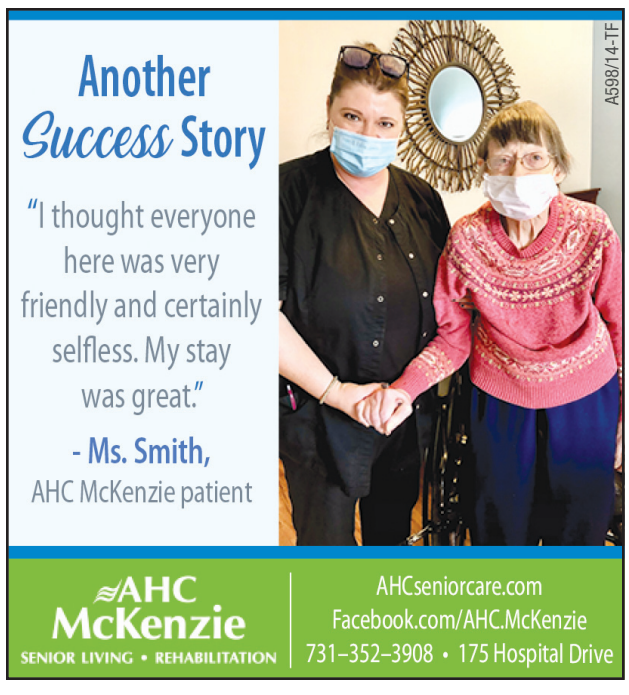
State Representative Darby Speaks to Youth Leadership

State Representative Tandy Darby (R-Greenfield) spoke to Youth Leadership Carroll County on December 7. Up to five students from each of the five high schools participate in Youth Leadership, a program sponsored by the Carroll County Chamber of Commerce.

Union University's President's, Dean's Lists

JACKSON (December 22, 2022) — Three hundred forty-six students have been named to the Union University President's List for the fall 2022 semester.

The President's List includes full-time students who achieve a 4.0 grade point average on a four-point scale.



Founded in 1823 and affiliated with the Tennessee Baptist Convention, Union University is characterized by quality Christ-centered teaching and learning. Union offers liberal arts training in more than 100 majors and programs of study along with professional programs in business, education and nursing.

Gleason — Madison Dellinger; Henry — Braden Denman; Huntingdon — Abby Lewis; Paris — Cayli Lambert; Trezevant — Heather Baugh.

Union University's Dean's Lists Included 374 names.

Three hundred seventy-four students have been named to the Union University Dean's List for the fall 2022 semester.

The Dean's List includes full-time students who achieve a 3.5 grade point average on a four-point scale.

Dresden — Philip Trandel; McKenzie — Matthew Schultz; Puryear — Cassalyn Callahan; Yuma — Ashley Staten.