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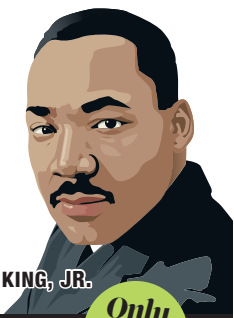


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West Carroll Elementary School flooded on December 26 from a burst water pipe.

West Carroll Elementary Floods During Winter Freeze

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TREZEVANT — One West Carroll school flooded from a burst water pipe and problems at another school were narrowly averted over the

Christmas holiday. West Carroll Elementary School in Trezevant suffered significant damage to the floors, ceilings, and furnishings when a water pipe broke on December 26 when school was on Christmas holiday.

Preston Caldwell, director of schools, said the overhead water pipe burst during the deep freeze, flooding the offices and one wing of the school building.

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BETHEL UNIVERSITY IS BUILDING



The steel is being erected for the new chapel on the McKenzie campus of Bethel University.

New 1,058-Seat Chapel is Under Construction

McKENZIE (January 2022) — The steel is being erected on Bethel University's new chapel adjacent to the Vera Low Center for Student Enrichment.

According to the site plan, the \$4.2 million multi-level project has a seating capacity of 1,058. The finished height of the building should

measure approximately 487 feet. The chapel will be accessible through Bethel Court and/or the student center. The existing parking lot will serve the proposed chapel facility.

The university's new chapel was part of the original campus expansion plans. Lashlee-Rich, Inc. of

Humboldt is the general contractor for construction of the facility. Once the chapel is ready, it will serve as a center point for Bethel's campus. Currently, the university uses the auditorium at the Dickey Fine Arts Building or the gymnasium at Crisp Arena for events such as convocation.



Earth-moving equipment is preparing the site of the new multi-purpose building on the campus of McKenzie High School.

Construction Begins on MHS Multi-Purpose Facility

BY JOEL WASHBURN
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McKENZIE — Construction for a new multi-purpose sports and physical education facility began De-

cember 1 at McKenzie High School. Immediately as the MHS football team departed the school en route to Chattanooga for the championship game, earth-moving equipment excavated the football practice field

and started construction of a new multi-purpose building. The new 33,710 square-foot facility,

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Willis is a Finalist for NFL Hall of Fame

The Pro Football Hall of Fame revealed the modern-era finalists for the Class of 2023 on Wednesday, highlighted by three players who made the cut in their first year of eligibility: defensive end Dwight Freeney, cornerback Darrelle Revis and left tackle Joe Thomas. Among list of NFL standouts is Carroll County native Patrick Willis.

Willis graduated Hollow Rock-Bruceton Central High School as a two-time All-State selection, Regional Most Valuable Player, and West Tennessee Player of the Year.

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McKenzie School Board Discusses Search for Superintendent

BY JOEL WASHBURN
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McKENZIE (January 3) — The process begins to interview and hire a new director of schools for the McKenzie Special School District. Lynn Watkins, 59, director of schools at McKenzie, is retiring June 30, 2022 after 14 years of service as director of schools.

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Dale Kelley

Bethel Scholarship Established in Memory of Kelley

McKENZIE — The Dale Kelley Memorial Scholarship is an endowed scholarship fund established to honor the memory of Dale Kelley and his contributions to Bethel University, Carroll County and the State of Tennessee. Contributions to the scholarship fund are invested, and each year, one recipient will be selected to receive the scholarship award.

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JUNE

Patrick Willis Inducted in Senior Bowl Hall of Fame

MOBILE, Alabama (June 26) — The Senior Bowl inducted five new members into the game's Hall of Fame — former New England Patriots running back Kevin Faulk, current Buffalo Bills outside linebacker Von Miller, current Dallas Cowboys quarterback Dak Prescott, former Los Angeles Chargers quarterback Philip Rivers, and former San Francisco 49ers inside linebacker Patrick Willis. Along with the Hall of Fame inductees, the Senior Bowl has chosen Kansas City Chiefs center Creed Humphrey as 2021 Rookie of the Year. The recipients were honored in the annual induction ceremony sponsored by Spire at The Grand Hotel Golf Club & Spa in Point Clear, Alabama on Sunday, June 26, 2022.

The Senior Bowl Hall of Fame, established in 1988, includes All-Pros such as Doak Walker, Ray Nitschke, Joe Namath, Mean Joe Green, Walter Payton, Franco Harris, Steve Largent, Kellen Winslow, Dan Marino, Bo Jackson, Derrick Thomas, Brett Favre, and Terrell Owens. In addition, Paul Brown, Don Shula, Tom Landry, Paul “Bear” Bryant, and Eddie Robinson are among the list of inducted legendary pro and college coaches.

Patrick Willis

Hollow Rock-Bruceton graduate Patrick Willis, 37, was inducted in the 2022 Senior Bowl Hall of Fame.

He is a member of the Carroll County Sports Hall of Fame, College Football Hall of Fame. He was recently in Bruceton to gift new exercise equipment at the Bruceton City Park.

NFL: Selected No. 11 overall by the San Francisco 49ers...started in all 112 games he played in through eight seasons (all with the 49ers). For his career, he had

950 total tackles, 20.5 sacks, 53 pass deflections, eight interceptions (two returned for touchdowns), 16 forced fumbles, and five fumble recoveries He was named the 2007 NFL AP Defensive Rookie of the Year, 2007 NFL PFWA Defensive Rookie of the Year, 2007 NFL All-Rookie Team, and made the Pro Football Hall of Fame All-2010s Team. Willis was selected to 7 Pro Bowls and is a five-time First Team All-Pro.

Carroll County Electric Has New Leadership

HUNTINGDON (June 30) — Carroll County Electric Department Board of Directors held its first meeting under new general manager, Ryan Drewry. It marks the first change in leadership since July 1, 2014, when immediate past manager Danny Brawner was selected to lead the utility.

Drewry served as CCED's office manager previously.

Trezevant Receives Water Improvement Loan

NASHVILLE (June 30) — Gov. Bill Lee and Commissioner David Salyers of the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation (TDEC) announced an \$88,500 loan for the Town of Trezevant to improve water infrastructure.

The loan is one of seven approved by the Tennessee Local Development Authority, with five loans for the Hamilton County Water and Wastewater Treatment Authority and one loan for the Town of Smyrna totaling \$3.7 million.

“We are pleased we can assist communities with these loans as they make infrastructure more affordable,” Lee said. “It is important that Tennesseans receive reliable services, and we are grateful to the local officials working to provide them.”

“Water infrastructure is crucial,” Salyers said. “We are glad we can make these

loans available, and we look forward to the results that will come from this assistance.”

The loan for the Town of Trezevant comes from the Drinking Water State Revolving Fund Loan Program. The loan addresses improvements to the water treatment system and has a five-year term at 0.1 percent interest.

JULY

Two Paris Attorneys Die

PARIS (JULY 16) — Two longtime attorneys died Saturday. Fred McLean, 72, and William Neese, 77, both had distinguished careers.

Longtime Paris attorney, Fred McLean, age 72, died Saturday, July 16, 2022, in Paris and services have been set at Ridgeway Funeral Home in Paris.

He was a partner with his brother, Chip, in McLean & McLean law firm in Paris. He was a 1967 graduate of Henry County High School and a 1971 graduate of Middle Tennessee State University. Fred went on to graduate in 1974 from the Cumberland School of Law at Samford University in Birmingham, Alabama. He was previously board certified as a civil trial specialist by the Tennessee Commission on Continuing Legal Education and Specialization. He had served as the attorney for the City of Paris since 1978.

William R. Neese, 77, of Paris, won distinction as an attorney and businessman in Tennessee and beyond, and whose charitable efforts elevated many of his neighbors.

Mr. Neese tragically died Saturday, July 16, about 9 p.m. after being struck by Lee said. “It is important that Tennesseans receive reliable services, and we are grateful to the local officials working to provide them.”

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Tennessee. His parents were Fred Talley Neese and Martha Morris Neese.

Bill graduated from the University of Tennessee at Martin, then in 1972 from the University of Tennessee College of Law. He first practiced with the Strawbridge Law Firm in Dresden. In 1974, he moved to Paris and “hung out his shingle.” Bill's practice included numerous corporate clients and he served on the board of the Plumley Corporation for many years.

Jay Phipps Selected President of Tennessee Pharmacists Association

NASHVILLE (July 27) — The Tennessee Pharmacists Association (TPA) announced Dr. Jay Phipps, owner of four community pharmacy locations in McKenzie, Jackson, Huntingdon and Waverly, as the organization's 2022-23 president. Dr. Phipps resides in McKenzie and is a Carroll County commissioner.

TPA is the only professional association representing pharmacists in all practice areas across the state. Since 1986, the TPA has preserved and advanced the interests of the profession and has served the professional needs of all pharmacists, student pharmacists and pharmacy technicians.

AUGUST

New Judge, District Attorney, and State Representative Elected

AUGUST — Carroll County has a new General Sessions judge. Michael King defeated Larry Logan for the seat. Logan has served 41 years and is the longest-serving General Sessions judge in the state.

The county's most watched elections were those of the General Sessions judge and sheriff. Andy Dickson won re-election against challenger Tim Pratt.

A total of 4,873 persons voted in the county general and state and federal primaries.

Brent Bradberry and Bruce Griffey are the new

Circuit Court judges. Bradberry was earlier appointed by Governor Bill Lee to fill an unexpired term. Last Thursday, Bradberry ran unopposed. Griffey won the Republican nomination in March and cruised to victory in the August election without an opponent.

District Attorney Neil Thompson replaces Matthew Stowe. Thompson won the Republican nomination in March and had no opponent in the August election.

Chancellor Vicki Hoover was reelected to the office. Two years ago, she won an election to fill the unexpired term of Carma McGee and was re-elected this time without opposition.

Brock Martin, a political newcomer, is the Republican nominee to serve as the state representative for District 79 defeating Gordon Wilbridge. The district includes part of Gibson, Carroll, and Henderson counties. He and his wife, Krista are chiropractors in Huntingdon. He is a graduate of Bethel University. The incumbent, Curtis Halford, did not seek re-election.

New Voting Machines For Carroll County

HUNTINGDON (August 15) — Carroll County voters will cast their ballots on new voting machines possibly in the 2024 elections.

Carroll County commissioners voted on August 15 to appropriate \$250,000 for the purchase of new machines that prints a paper ballot that will be scanned. The machines are not expected to be ready for the November 2022 elections in Carroll County. Carroll County Mayor Joseph Butler said the county's patience and delay in purchasing the new machines has paid off with federal Help America Vote Act funds in the amount of \$210,000 and a new state grant of \$40,000 expected to cover the entire cost. The Purchasing Committee along with the Election Commission will seek bids from state-approved vendors for new machines.

The current voting machines

chines do not offer a paper trail required by new laws, effective in 2024. The new voting machines will have a paper trail and complement the new \$50,000 poll pads, a special iPad that contains voter registration records at each of the precincts. Once all new voting equipment is purchased, the total price is expected to total \$300,000.

The current voting machines were purchased shortly after the 2000 presidential election, when it was determined the old punch card voting machines could no longer be used after a fiasco in Florida involving punch card machines.

Mayor Dale Kelley Dies

HUNTINGDON — Mayor Dale R. Kelley, 82, of Huntingdon, Tennessee, died Saturday, August 20, 2022, at his home.

Funeral services were 11 a.m. Wednesday, August 24, 2022 at the Huntingdon First Baptist Church. Interment will follow in Oak Hill Cemetery. The family will receive friends at Huntingdon First Baptist Church on Tuesday, 2 p.m. until 8 p.m. and on Wednesday, 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to: The Dixie Carter Performing Arts Center, PO Box 668, Huntingdon, TN 38344; Huntingdon First Baptist Church, 108 Church Street, Huntingdon, TN 38344; or Bethel University, 325 Cherry Avenue, McKenzie, TN 38201.

Mayor Dale Kelley, State Representative Dale Kelley, County Commissioner Dale Kelley, County Property Assessor Dale Kelley, Commissioner of Transportation Dale Kelley, Commissioner of Labor Dale Kelley, Bethel University Director of Athletics Dale Kelley, friend, Christian, father of three, grandparent, mentor, positive thinker - all words and titles to describe Dale Kelley.

He served 30 years as the mayor of Huntingdon.

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McKenzie School Board Members convened in an informal session on Tuesday, January 3 to begin the process of recruiting and hiring a new director of schools. (L to R) Spiros Roditis, Misty Aird, Karen Fowler, LaShonda Williams, Chad Brown, George Cassidy and Bobby Young.



Above, West Carroll Board convened Thursday, January 5 at the West Carroll Jr/Sr. High School. Pictured are attorney Chris Hayden, Board Chairman William Robinson, and Director of Schools Preston Caldwell. Below, Michael Nelson, band director, told the board of the remarkable competition season the Marching War Eagles had. It culminated with a second place win in the State Division I Competition. Band students gather in the background of the photo along with the many trophies they earned.



Floods

...From Front Page

A teacher discovered the leak on December 26 and immediately starting contacting people to assist with the abatement. Mark Wright, maintenance supervisor, teachers, spouses, staff, and members of the community began evacuating the water from the building.

A mobile dumpster was located at the school to throw away items. One wing of the school is closed off, the restrooms are being used for storage, and the insurance adjuster was called. The insurance company will reimburse the school for the employees' extra work time.

Principal Williams said the teachers, staff, and community members were amazing. They relocated the students to other classrooms and everyone was interested in assuring the children were safe and comfortable.

Caldwell said he was impressed with everyone in this time of need. He said Brittany Fowler sent messages to people who quickly responded to assist. He said approximately 33 people assisted in the mitigation.

Caldwell said a second situation was narrowly averted. He noted he walked the three school building over the winter break and entered the West Carroll Junior High/High School to learn the entire building was without electricity. A deep freeze was in the weather forecast. With the assistance of Mark Wright and an electrical contractor, electricity was restored at the main electrical panel.

As an emergency provision that sidesteps the normal bid process, the West Carroll Board of Education approved to remove and replace floor tiles, mitigate any asbestos, and add base cove. Two bids were secured. MSB Construction bid \$155,250 and the Color Shop of Martin bid \$109,106. The Color Shop was awarded the bid. Construction should start within two weeks.

In other business, the board approved a mowing bid for the three campuses. Roger Hart was again selected as the contractor at \$800 per mowing, starting with one mowing in March, and two in each month April through October. Josh White Lawn Service bid \$1,095 per mowing and Jason Willoquet bid \$28,000 per year, payable in monthly installments.

A new state law requiring third grade students to either have remediation or summer school if they do poorly on the year-end achievement test in the subject area of English-Language Arts (ELA). Students who score in (1) below or (2) approaching areas must either be tutored or attend summer school with a successful outcome in ELA before advancing to fourth grade. As an example, Caldwell said there were 30-35 students in the previous year's third grade that were in the below or approaching designations. Students in the (3) meeting or (4) exceeding - the third and fourth designations are not subject to remediation nor summer school.

To a question by Betty Wallace, board member, Caldwell said the school system has to fund the remediation and summer school.

West Carroll Marching Band was honored for their highly successful competition season culminating with second place in the State Class 1A Marching Band Invitational in Paris.

In the upcoming February meeting, the Board will choose a form to evaluate the director of schools and discuss the school's five-year plan.

for the Big 12 Conference, Conference USA, the Sun Belt Conference, the Southland Conference, and the Ohio Valley Conference and was known as one of the best NCAA officials in the history of the game.

An accomplished baseball and basketball player, Dale was a member of the Bethel University Athletics Hall of Fame, the TSSAA Hall of Fame, the Carroll County Sports Hall of Fame, and the Tennessee Sports Hall of Fame. He received the Bethel Outstanding Alumni Achievement Award and the Carroll Countian of the Year Award, was a Carroll County Silver Medallion Award winner, and was the recipient of Huntingdon's Pinnacle of Excellence Award.

Bethel Senior Director of Athletics, Brad Chapell said, "Student-athletes will benefit from this fund for as long as Bethel exists. My wish is that friends, colleagues, and admirers

of Dale Kelley will want to donate to this endowment on a regular basis. He meant so much to so many and this is a way to make future student-athletes at Bethel aware of what can be accomplished with a Bethel degree. Dale Kelley took his degree from Bethel and achieved national prominence in his field while continuing to promote West Tennessee. I hope others will join me in donating to both keep Dale Kelley's legacy at Bethel alive but also to build scholarship funds for athletes in perpetuity. " You can give securely online at: <https://bethelu.net-workforgood.com/projects/170283-dale-kelley-memorial-scholarship>

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Facility

...From Front Page

at a cost of \$3,989,720, was approved by the Board of Education upon the retirement of the school district's only long-term debt that funded the construction of the new high school in 1998.

Lynn Watkins, director of schools, said the new building will be used for physical education classes, and practice of soccer, band, softball, baseball and

football. Completion is expected in the summer of 2023 by general contractor Lashlee-Rich, Inc.

It will have heat and air, men's and women's dressing rooms, two retractable hitting cages for baseball and softball an artificial turf floor - 50 yards of regulation football yardage and markings which include an end zone. There is also a baseball and softball diamond in the turf design.

Basketball teams will continue to practice in the gymnasium.

Congressman Kustoff Sworn into 118th Congress

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman David Kustoff (TN-08) released the following statement after taking the oath of office to represent Tennessee's Eighth Congressional District in the 118th Congress:

"It is an honor to represent West Tennessee in the 118th Congress," said Congressman Kustoff.

"The one thing I consistently hear from my constituents is that it is time for the new House Republican majority to deliver solutions to the challenges hardworking families and small businesses are facing each day. From the struggling economy, to rising crime, and our open southern border,

my colleagues and I will fight to address these crises and fulfill our Commitment to America. Thank you for trusting me to be your voice in Washington. I remain committed to ensuring that Tennessee's Eighth Congressional District remains the best place to live, work, and raise a family."

LIFELINE Blood Services Announces 'New Year, New You' Theme Blood Drive

JACKSON — LIFELINE Blood Services hosts its annual "New Year, New You" theme blood drive at the Jackson Center on January 12, from 9 a.m.- 6 p.m., at 183 Sterling Farms DR in Jackson, Tenn. The first 100 donors receive a t-shirt and a coupon for a free 24 ounce fruit blend smoothie from Tropical Smoothie Café, located at 1280 Union University Drive.

In addition to Tropical Smoothie Café, LIFELINE is excited to partner up with Jackson Massage and Day Spa as well as 9Round Kickboxing Gym. At the "New Year, New You" blood drive, all donors can enter to win a "Head to Toe"

spa package from Jackson Massage and Day Spa and a 90-day Unlimited Membership to 9Round Kickboxing Gym which will include all equipment and much more.

"Did you make a New Year's Resolution to help others? Giving blood is a great way to do so and has a local impact. Every blood donation saves up to 3 lives!" said Melinda Reid, Marketing Manager with LIFELINE Blood Services.

LIFELINE reminds all community members that West Tenn. patients are depending on us. With the start of the new year, many postponed surgeries are finally being scheduled and carried out, so LIFELINE

will experience a dramatically increased usage of blood donations.

LIFELINE provides blood services to 21 West Tennessee counties 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 collected on the bloodmobiles across West Tennessee. LIFELINE also provides reference lab and cross-matching services to healthcare facilities. For more information, visit our website: www.lifelinebloodserv.org

Willis

...From Front Page

He was also the first person in Tennessee state history to be nominated for both the Mr. Football Award for a Lineman (as a linebacker) and the Mr. Football Award for a Back (as a tailback) in the same season. After high school he attended the University of Mississippi.

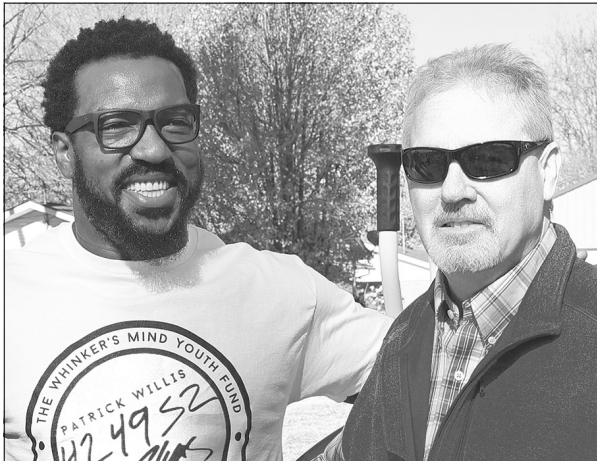
His collegiate career provided a list of accolades that includes:

2× First-team All-SEC (2005, 2006); 2× All-American (2005, 2006); SEC Defensive Player of the Year (2006); Butkus Award (2006); Jack Lambert Trophy (2006); Conerly Trophy (2006); and College Football Hall of Fame (2019).

In 2007, Willis was drafted by the San Francisco 49ers. He was the eleventh player picked in the first round. In his eight years in the NFL, he had a spectacular career with regular appearances in to the Pro-Bowl. His list of NFL accomplishments are just as long as his from the NCAA: PFWA All-Rookie Team (2007), NFL Defensive Rookie of the Year (2007); 5× First-team All-Pro (2007, 2009–2012); Second-team All-Pro (2008); 7× Pro Bowl (2007–2013); 2× NFL tackles leader (2007, 2009); NFL 2010s All-Decade Team; and San Francisco 49ers Hall of Fame

In 2015, after a series of injuries including a nagging toe injury, Willis decided to retire after just eight seasons in the NFL. Despite his success, Willis has not forgot his roots and his regularly gives back to his high school alma-mater and the Bruceton-Hollow Rock area.

Other players listed in the 2023 modern-era player



Patrick Willis and high school coach Rod Sturdivant. (File Photo)

finalists with their positions, years and teams, as announced on NFL Network are:

Jared Allen, DE — 2004-2007 Kansas City Chiefs, 2008-2013 Minnesota Vikings, 2014-2015 Chicago Bears, 2015 Carolina Panthers

Willie Anderson, OT — 1996-2007 Cincinnati Bengals, 2008 Baltimore Ravens, 2010-2011 San Diego Chargers, 2012 Tampa Bay Buccaneers, 2013-2014 San Francisco 49ers, 2015 Arizona Cardinals, 2016 Atlanta Falcons, 2017 Detroit Lions, 2017 Seattle Seahawks

Devin Hester, PR/KR/WR — 2006-2013 Chicago Bears, 2014-2015 Atlanta Falcons, 2016 Baltimore Ravens, 2016 Seattle Seahawks

Torry Holt, WR — 1999-2008 St. Louis Rams, 2009 Jacksonville Jaguars

Andre Johnson, WR — 2003-2014 Houston Texans, 2015 Indianapolis Colts, 2016 Tennessee Titans

Albert Lewis, CB — 1983-1993 Kansas City Chiefs, 1994-1998 Los Angeles/Oakland Raiders

Darrelle Revis, CB — 2007-

2012/2015-16 New York Jets, 2013 Tampa Bay Buccaneers, 2014 New England Patriots, 2017 Kansas City Chiefs

Joe Thomas, LT — 2007-2017 Cleveland Browns, 2018-2019 Cincinnati Bengals, 2020-2021 Miami Dolphins, 2022 Dallas Cowboys

DeMarcus Ware, LB — 2005-2013 Dallas Cowboys, 2014-2016 Denver Broncos, 2017-2018 Cleveland Browns, 2019-2020 Dallas Cowboys

Reggie Wayne, WR — 2001-2014 Indianapolis Colts, 2015-2016 Pittsburgh Steelers, 2017-2018 San Francisco 49ers, 2019-2020 Dallas Cowboys

The modern-era player finalists are determined by a vote of the Hall's Selection Committee, a process that began with 129 nominees. That group of nominees was trimmed to 28 semifinalists in November.

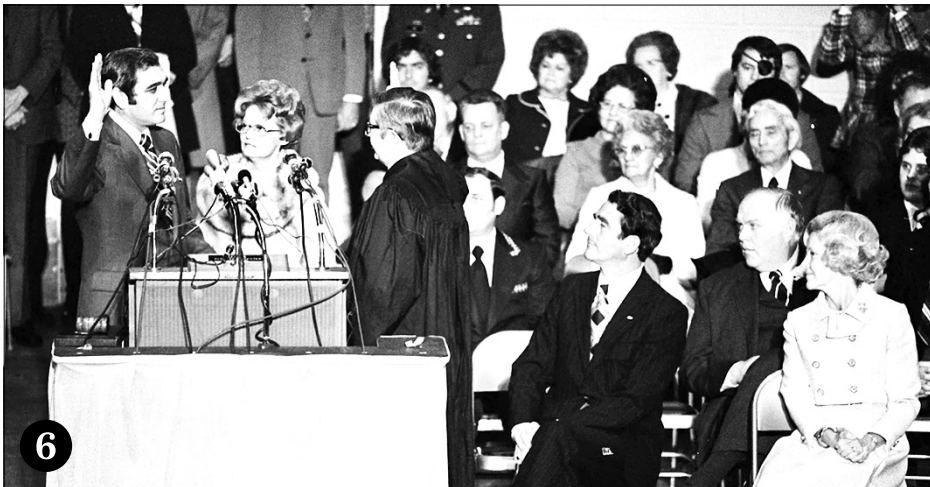
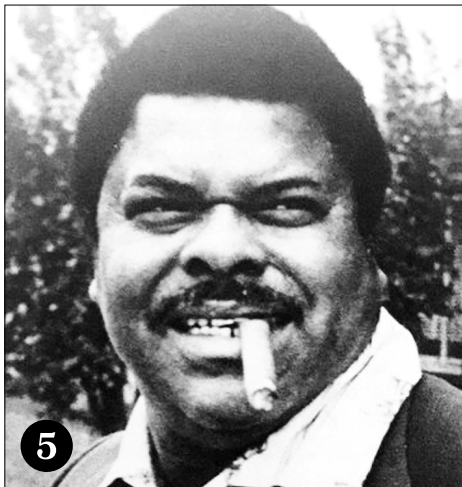
In addition to the modern-era finalists will be senior finalists Chuck Howley, Joe Klecko and Ken Riley, and contributor/coach finalist Don Coryell.

The Pro Football Hall of Fame Class of 2023 will be inducted during NFL Honors, which takes place at 9 p.m. ET on Thursday, Feb. 9, and airs on NBC, Peacock and NFL Network.

Kelley

...From Front Page

Dale Kelley served as athletic director at Bethel University for ten years and had an immeasurable impact on Bethel, the City of Huntingdon, Carroll County, and the State of Tennessee. He served as Tennessee commissioners of Employment Security and Transportation, was a member of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission, and was a senior advisor and special assistant to Governor Bill Haslam. Dale served three terms in the Tennessee House of Representatives, nine years on the Huntingdon School Board, on the Carroll County Commission, and Carroll County Assessor of Property and was mayor of Huntingdon for 30 years. Dale also served as Coordinator of Officials



1. Taken January 11, 1979, Governor Ray Blanton appears before a joint session to give his final State of the State message in Nashville before leaving office. 2. FBI agents Phil Thune (left) and Henderson Hillin Jr. (right) take files from the State Department of Corrections in Nashville on October 26, 1976. There were files for 318 individuals who received executive clemency, pardons or commutation from their sentences from Governor Blanton's office. 3. Former Governor Ray Blanton leaving the federal courthouse with his mother, Mrs. Ova Blanton, during the noon break in his seven hours of testimony in his own defense. 4. The governorship of Ray Blanton was considered one of the most corrupt administrations to exist not only within Tennessee but throughout the history of the United States. 5. The 1979 murder of Samuel Pettyjohn was linked to the Blanton administration. The cold case was solved in 2021. 6. Ray Blanton takes the governors oath of office in January 1975.

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From Pusser to Blanton (Part VI)

Ray Blanton's term as governor ranks as one of the most controversial in Tennessee's history. Despite the corruption that surrounded his administration, there were also numerous accomplishments. He created the Department of Tourism, the first in the nation. Blanton traveled extensively for the state, making numerous trips to Washington, D.C., and three overseas trips to recruit foreign investment. Although critics questioned his large travel expenses, the explosion of interest in Tennessee by British, Japanese, and German investors paid enormous dividends. Further, Blanton joined the legislature in upgrading the state's retirement system into one of the most actuarially sound systems in the country. He also emphasized programs promoting equality for women and African Americans and tax relief for senior citizens.

According to Knoxville journalist Ray Hill, "Governor Blanton presided in office as an old-time Democrat, making no effort whatsoever to hide the importance of his patronage committee, which existed in every county in Tennessee. Democrats were eager to put out Republicans hired by the administration of Winfield Dunn. The contrast between the former governor and his successor would become more deeply etched in the minds of thousands of Tennesseans as Blanton presided over state government. The courtly and gentlemanly Dunn, scrupulously honest, was the antithesis of Ray Blanton. Modishly and well-dressed, Blanton was frequently coarse, vulgar, petulant, and imperious. "Governor Blanton could still show the folksy side of his nature, besting country music singer Lynn Anderson (I Never Promised You A Rose Garden) in a milking contest. Blanton also kept another country music star, Faron Young, from being extradited to Oklahoma to face charges in the Sooner State. Ray Blanton led a crowd in a rousing rendition of 'Gimme That Old-Time Religion' while attending a Governor's Conference on Aging. "Yet there was the unpleasant side of Ray Blanton that came out as time passed. The governor had racked up a \$300 telephone bill from Tokyo to a woman in Washington, D. C. Mar-

ried and the father of three children, the governor adamantly refused to answer questions about the nature of his relationship with that particular woman. Later, Blanton and several aides reimbursed the State of Tennessee \$21,000 for personal telephone calls, rentals for limousine service, and liquor bills." Problems over pardons and paroles arose early in the Blanton administration. Marie Ragghianti, a Blanton appointee and chairwoman of the Tennessee Board of Pardons and Paroles, was abruptly fired in August 1977, when she refused to release certain prisoners who, as later events proved, had bribed members of the Blanton administration. Ragghianti retained Fred Thompson, later a U.S. Senator from Tennessee, as her lawyer and won a \$38,000 settlement against the state. Peter Maas brought her story to national attention in the book 'Marie', which became a 1985 movie of the same name, starring actress Sissy Spacek in the title role. On December 15, 1978, the FBI swarmed over Tennessee's capitol and seized the office of Blanton's legal advisor, T. Edward Sisk, on suspicion of a cash-for-clemency scandal. They arrested three state employees, including Sisk, and Blanton appeared before a federal grand jury on December 23, 1978, denying any wrongdoing. On January 15, 1979, Blanton pardoned fifty-two prisoners, claiming the need to do so under a court order to reduce the prison population. One pardon went to Roger Humphreys, the son of a Blanton patronage leader in East Tennessee who had been convicted of

murdering his ex-wife and a male companion. Even before the pardon, Blanton had allowed Humphreys to live outside the prison and serve as a state photographer. Fearing further parolees, the FBI approached U.S. Attorney Hal Hardin, Lieutenant Governor John Wilder, and State House Speaker Ned Ray McWherter, and they agreed to Lamar Alexander's early inauguration. Wilder and McWherter found a loophole in the state constitution, which is vague on when a newly elected governor must be sworn in. It was eventually decided to swear in Lamar Alexander, who had won the 1978 gubernatorial election, three days before the traditional inauguration day. Wilder later referred to Blanton's ouster as "impeachment Tennessee-style." Blanton later claimed to be the only recent Tennessee governor who left office poor, and he was never convicted of receiving payments for pardons. In June 1981 Blanton was convicted of mail fraud, conspiracy, and extortion for selling liquor licenses and served twenty-two months in a federal penitentiary. He was implicated in a scheme to corner the highly competitive Nashville liquor store market by controlling the stores directly or by forcing owners to kick back 30 percent of the stores' profits. Blanton spent the next ten years, from 1986 until his death on November 22, 1996, trying to restore his reputation. Nine of the charges were overturned in January 1988 by federal court action. In June 2021, Tennessee officials linked the 1979 murder of Chattanooga businessman Samuel Pettyjohn (a close friend of

Jimmy Hoffa), who was working with the FBI, to the Blanton administration. On February 1st, 1979, Sam Pettyjohn, owner of the Beverage Center at the corner of 20th and Market Streets, was found shot to death inside his business. Hamilton County District Attorney Neal Pinkston says the Cold Case Unit learned that William Edward Alley was the man responsible for Pettyjohn's death. Pinkston claimed, "it was clear Alley was a hired killer, because no money was taken from the register, nor was jewelry taken from Pettyjohn's body. It was a contract murder without question." Cooperating investigators said some of the murder money came from the office of former Tennessee Governor Ray Blanton. Many parolees who received pardons from the Blanton were from the Chattanooga area. That's how Pettyjohn became involved. The grand jury's findings say Pettyjohn visited Tennessee inmates to let them know money could secure their early release from prison. Later, Pettyjohn cooperated with federal investigators about the scheme and the actions of Blanton's office. He was to testify to a grand jury but was murdered before he could take the stand. "Essentially, Mr. Pettyjohn cooperated with authorities and knew too much about what was going on locally as well as at the state level, and individuals didn't like that," Pinkston said. Blanton spent the last decade of his life trying to clear his name. In 1988, he ran for the retiring Ed Jones' 8th district congressional seat. He finished be-

hind John Tanner, winning just over 10% of the vote. He later became employed at a Ford dealership in Henderson. Blanton died on November 22, 1996, at the Jackson-Madison County Hospital in Jackson awaiting a liver transplant. He is buried in the churchyard of Shiloh Church, within Shiloh National Military Park. His grave is marked by a large obelisk. I'm taking just a second to thank all those that have reached out to me in the last month or so about the Pusser/Blanton series. It means a lot to hear from readers all over the state and country. I'd also like to thank the folks down in McNairy County for being patient and understanding with these stories. I never set out with an agenda other than to tell a story about the legends from that neck of the woods. It's obvious a few toes may have been stepped on and a few feelings may have been hurt but that's the nature of quality journalism. Once again, thank you for your continued support.

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HUNKER DOWN WITH KES

They're All Legendary In My Heart

I don't remember the exact year. I was in my first days of junior high, struggling mightily hard to find my way. If I had to guess, I'd say 1960. The Paschall family had just moved into the little white house across from the elementary school. On Stonewall Street! Talk about a special road! You have no idea the length and depth and breadth of memories the mere mention of that street calls to mind. I believe to this day, it is the most wonderful thoroughfare in the whole world. But I digress before I even start.... Mr. Ratliffe Paschall and Mrs. Velna Gray Paschall moved to McKenzie to teach school. Mr. Paschall was originally from Puryear but I believe they had been teaching in Buchanan prior to the move. They brought

three sons with them. Between the five, they were going to touch and enhance my life in ways that still resonate in all that I am to this very day! And I was only one of many that were blessed by this special family. Douglas was the oldest. And smartest. David was a year younger and maybe the most athletic. But they all could play every sport we had in those days. Martin was a year younger than Dave and quite possibly the most talented guy I've ever known. The three of them raised the IQ of our entire student body. I didn't say Dave and Martin were not smart; it was just that Douglas was brilliant. And they instantly made our football, basketball and baseball teams more competitive.

Mrs. Paschall didn't teach the treachery of Pearl Harbor or dwell on bombs flying and ships exploding. Tears filled her eyes as she described the sailors swimming for their lives in water that was ablaze with burning oil. She clutched a hand to her throat as the Arizona sank slowly beneath the surface. Wow! I never knew history was alive until I met her. She could make the building of the Aswan Dam interesting and fun. And listen, when she got to talking about General Pickett's charge at Gettysburg, you'd swear she was racing up Cemetery Ridge with a Colt 1851 Navy revolver in her hand.... It was no accident that I spent a great deal of my career teaching history to high school kids.

Mr. Paschall knew a little something about everything! And he was a hoot in the classroom. He would have you laughing just calling the roll. I showed up every day to hear what he was going to say to Prentice Doyle. He taught biology and when Bobby Jackson and I accidentally pulled off his pet frog's hind leg stretching it out to view the circulation, I thought he was going to have a stroke! He kept shaking his head in disbelief and declaring over and over, "I picked the two best men I had!" He would come to our ball games, mostly to goad the other team. He was a master at it. I always thought it a blessing he wasn't down in Gibson County when the fight broke out. He would have been in the third base dugout, choking somebody.

He, Miss Velna Gray and the boys shared a passion for life that couldn't help but rub off on everyone around them! Martin was a year older than me. He could draw pictures, faces, caricatures like you wouldn't believe. He played guitar, trumpet, spoons, French horn, coat hangers....anything he wanted. I remember him after basketball practice, beating time on the locker room door with his hand and singing Roy Orbison's "Pretty Woman." And he threw a curve ball that I couldn't hit! There is no telling how many hours we spent practicing and playing for whichever high school sport was in season. And he always lightened the load with a poignant notion or great quip at the exact right moment. Douglas was a senior when I was a freshman. He was captain and leader of the football team. I was

the invisible rookie. But he never failed to talk to me, encourage me. David ran over me at every practice. Man, he was tough. But it was never personal. He ran over everybody! Doug and Dave went off to college. And came home and said, "Kes, you need to come to Sewanee. You'd fit right in." I didn't consider another school. If they thought it was good for me.... At the university, they both "looked after" me while acting like they weren't. As a group the Paschalls never quit on me! Not one time! I don't pretend to understand life. Doug died way too early. As did his mom. Mr. Ratliffe lived to be 94. And I don't keep in touch with David or Martin like I should. But what a family! And I promise you, they are way more than just a memory.... Respectfully, Kes

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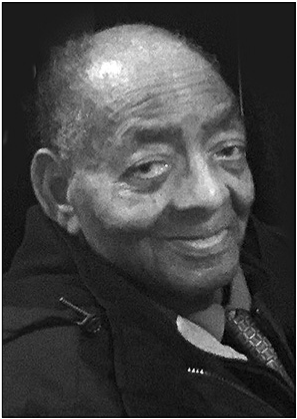
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Obituaries



MARVIN 'TUGGAR' WEBB 1932 — 2022

McLEMORESVILLE — Marvin 'Tuggar' Webb, 90, died Sunday afternoon, December 18, 2022, at 3:45 p.m.

He was a bright and loving spirit. Surrendering from his earthly life was a loving uncle, great-uncle, cousin, and friend. His soul flew from this world of sin, sorrow, and pain to a place of eternal rest.

Marvin "Tuggar" Webb was born on February 13, 1932, in Lovejoy, Illinois, to the Late John I. Webb and Mattie Mae Bell Webb. He was the fourth oldest of five children. He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters (Zenobia Webb Murphy and Erma Dee Webb), and two brothers (Jewell Webb and Harold Webb).

Marvin moved to McMoresville, Tennessee, at a young age and lived with his grandparents, Bailey Bell and Erma M. Bell. He attended Dunbar School through grade 6 and church at the McMoresville Cumberland Presbyterian Church with his grandparents. At an early age, he professed hope in Christ, and later in life, he recommitted his life to Jesus Christ.

On October 17, 1952, he joined the United States Army in Huntingdon, Tennessee, (Carroll County) and esteemed two years of service with one year, one month, and twenty-two days in foreign and/or sea service in the Korean War. Marvin received decorations, medals, badges, commendations, citations, and awards. Naming a few, he received a Korean SVC medal with two Bronze Stars; a National Defense SVC medal; a Combat Infantry badge; and a UN SVC medal. He was honorably discharged on October 26, 1954.

Marvin worked many jobs after the United States Army. He worked for Milan Army Ammunition Plant in Milan, Tennessee, for twenty-five years. Additionally, he farmed and raised hogs. Adding a touch of humor to his life, he was known by many in his family as the family dentist, for he pulled many children's teeth with just a knotted string. Also, he was the historian of the Bells, Webbs, and Halls.

Marvin enjoyed many pastimes. He loved baseball, played on a team in his community called the MTW (McLey, Trezevant, and Wingo) Red Caps, and he was a great pitcher. He built his own field of dreams (baseball field) on his farm. Like all his siblings, he was an avid reader, and one could regularly find him reading the newspaper, magazine, or a book. During his senior years, he began singing songs of testimony about Jesus and his goodness. Moreover, Marvin loved all his closely-knit family. His cousins were like his own brothers and sisters. To know Marvin was to love Marvin, and all his family loved and will miss him very much.

Marvin "Tuggar" Webb leaves to cherish his memory, one dear sister-in-law, Wilma Webb (Cape Girardeau, Missouri); a special friend, Emma Lee Williams (Trezevant, Tenn.); a special niece and nephew, Colleen Webb Wallace and Greg Webb, who traveled from California to Tennessee and nursed him back to health after his cancer surgery; a special nephew and niece, Harold "Bug" Webb, Jr., and his wife, Linda, who treated their Uncle Tuggar like he was their own parents, traveling from Cape Girardeau to Tennessee at the drop of a hat to very loving care for him; retiring early and moving their Uncle Tuggar into their home with them in Cape Girardeau, and tirelessly and lovingly caring for him; cooking, cleaning, carrying him to doctor appointments, hospitals, rehabilitation, dialysis, back home for special family occasions, and as his last desire, bringing him back to his home in McMoresville to spend his last days in his home, and doing everything possible to make his life on earth happy and filled with love; three special cousins, Ronnie and Pam Joyner and Charles Lumpkin, Jr.; a loving host of nieces, nephews, great-nieces, great-nephews, cousins, and friends; four caregivers, Linda Sue Pearson, Vernessia White, Maureen Strickland, and Mavis Curtis; and two special friends, Michael Williamson and Ernest Simmons, who helped with the upkeep of his home place and his care. +



FRED ARDEN WASHBURN 1923 — 2023

McKENZIE — Fred Arden Washburn, 99, died January 8, 2023, at Baptist Hospital-Carroll County. He was born July 2, 1923, in Henderson County to Vester A. and Ardell Dovie Ross Washburn.

Funeral services are Wednesday, January 11, 2023, at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home at 2 p.m. The family will receive friends on Wednesday at 12 p.m. until 2 p.m. Interment will follow at Caledonia Cemetery, McKenzie. Pallbearers to serve are Michael Fred Washburn, Jerry Wayne Washburn, Brad Allen, Kenny Allen, Jason Pinson and Larry Maynard.

Mr. Washburn is a retired cattle farmer and a member of Caledonia Church.

He is survived by his wife, Hazel Washburn of McKenzie, daughters, Cathy (David) Bullard of McKenzie, Janice Kay (Kenneth) Jester of Florida, and Diane (David) Ross of Clarksville, sons, Jerry Wayne (Mary Alice) of Gallatin, Michael Fred (Jeanne) of Thomaston, Georgia, Acie (Dee) Maynard of McKenzie and Larry (Ann) Maynard of Gallatin, two sisters, Louise Moore of Camden and Arlene Davis of McKenzie a brother, Wayford Washburn, Sr. of McKenzie, twenty-two grandchildren and twenty-three great-grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by his parents, his daughter, Linda Jane Allen Nunnley, two sons, Jimmy Arden Washburn and Larry Gene Washburn and his brother,

ers, Billy Junior Washburn, James Lloyd Washburn and Leo Washburn.

Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements. If you need assistance please call 731-352-4848 or visit our website at brummittmckenziefuneralhome.com.

LINDA D. FULLER 1945 — 2022

McKENZIE — Ms. Linda D. Fuller, 77, died Friday, December 30, 2022, at Baptist Memorial Hospital. The family will have a memorial service for her at a later date.

Ms. Fuller, was born March 17, 1945, in Decatur, Illinois, to Jack Willis and Dorothy Crist Morris. She worked at Republic Builders.

She is survived by her daughters, Trisia (Rich) Henry of Peoria, Illinois, and Tina (Hugo) Austin of Maplewood, Minnesota, son, Tracy (Christy) Warman of McKenzie, two brothers, Johnny Willis of Arizona and Larry Willis of Decatur, Illinois, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her parents, step-father Jim Morris, husband, Mike Morgan, son, Bryan Wuersch, brother, Joe Willis and grandson, Jacob Austin.

Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements. If you need assistance please call 731-352-4848 or visit our website at brummittmckenziefuneralhome.com. +

CLYDE GULLETT 1969 — 2022

TREZEVANT — Clyde Allen "Flossy" Gullett, 53, died at his home on December 6, 2022. A memorial service was Sunday, January 8, 2023, at Trezevant First United Methodist Church. The family received friends at 12 p.m. at the church until 3 p.m. service time.

Mr. Gullett was born on September 5, 1969, in Milan, Tenn., to Clyde Gullett and Billie Kay Gullett Stewart.

He is survived by his nephew, Steven (Crystal) Crawford of Trezevant, Tenn., his niece, Tomeshia (Charles) Horne of Trezevant, 3 great-nephews, Charles Horne, Andrew Horne, and Tristan Horne and 1 great-niece, Zoey-Jane Horne, all of Trezevant.

He is preceded in death by his parents and his sister Debra Crawford.

Brummitt Funeral Home Trezevant is assisting with the arrangements. If you need further assistance please call 731-669-3871. +

DAVID YUNDT 1947 — 2023

HUNTINGDON — Mr. David Yundt, 75, of Huntingdon, Tennessee, died Tuesday, January 3, 2023, at his home.

Graveside services were Thursday, January 5, 2023, at 10 a.m. in Clark Cemetery.

Mr. Yundt was born April 10, 1947, in Decatur, Illinois, to the late Wayne and Cora Nihiser Yundt. With his parents, he was also preceded in death by his wife, Mary Yundt, a brother, Ed Yundt, and a grandson, Jordan Wyatt.

He is survived by two daughters, Tracy Yundt of Huntingdon and Shawna Vavouris (Jeremy) of Lexington, two sons, Jason Yundt (Carrie) of Yuma and Josh Yundt (Kendra) of Huntingdon, three sisters, Shirley Yundt, of North Carolina, Joy Wallace and Glory Yundt Ray both of Illinois, and five grandchildren.

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Brown and drain ground beef. Cook rice. Mix these together. Combine corn, taco seasoning and tomato soup. Stir in with hamburger and rice. Cook on low. Melt Velveeta and Rotel in microwave. Add to meat mixture. Pour in 9x13 casserole dish and bake at 350 degrees until bubbly. Serve hot with corn chips.

Broccoli Soup

3 cans chicken broth
15 oz. frozen chopped broccoli
1 small onion, diced
1 bay leaf
1/4 cup oleo
5 tablespoons all purpose flour
2 can evaporated milk
1 teaspoon onion salt
Salt and pepper to taste
Combine broccoli, broth and bay leaf. Cook until broccoli is tender (20-25 minutes). Melt butter. Blend flour. Cook for 5 minutes on low heat. Do not brown. Gradually blend flour into broth. Add milk, onion, salts and pepper. Continue to cook over low heat. Do not boil.



VERONICA ELAINE PEARSON COLLINS 1971 — 2022

MEMPHIS — Veronica Collins, 51, died December 31, 2022, at Methodist Healthcare Hospice. Services were January 7 at Hunter Avenue Missionary Baptist Church in Memphis with Jacquez Hicks-Sweeney officiating. Burial will be at West Tennessee State Veterans Cemetery later.

Veronica was joined in holy matrimony to Tony Gerald Collins and to that union four girls were born. Veronica was a wonderful and faithful wife for over 24 years. As an exceptional mother she devoted her love, resources and energy to health, education, and spiritual growth of her four daughters.

Veronica's early education was in the Carroll County School system. After the union of Rosetta to Scottie Clark, she attended school at Simeon High School, Chicago, Illinois, she studied at Jackson State University, Jackson, Mississippi, Memphis State University and received her master's degree at Strayer University.

She joined the U.S. Navy and traveled overseas serving her country honorably for over fifteen years. She was employed by the IRS until her death. Veronica also served on the Memphis School Board as a Parent Representative. Veronica loved people and shared her love, knowledge, experiences, time and resources with family, friends, acquaintances, and her church family.

She leaves to cherish her memory, her husband, Tony Pearson, four daughters, Ashley Nicole, Toni Lynnette, Monica Elaine, and Olivia Renea, her father, Larry Pearson, her mother and stepfather, Rosetta and Scottie Clark, two sisters, Roslyn Porter and Andrea Clark, two brothers, Larry Craig Pearson and Antoine Clark, one sister-in-law, one brother-in-law, five aunts, four uncles, three great-uncles, three great-aunts, seven nephews, one niece and one great-niece.

She was preceded in death by her maternal grandparents, her paternal grandparents and her in-laws, and many other of whom we stand on their shoulders.

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Potato Soup

6-7 potatoes, peeled and diced
1/2 to 3/4 stick of butter
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1 can cream of celery soup
1 medium onion, chopped
1 1/2 cups milk
1 teaspoon garlic salt
8 oz. cream cheese
Salt and pepper to taste
Cook potatoes and onions in enough water to cover, until tender. Add cubes of cream cheese. Remove from heat. Stir until cheese is melted. Add milk, soups, butter and spices. May top with cheese, bacon bits and/or green onion tops.

Butter Brickle Bread

1 box butter pecan cake mix

Small package instant coconut cream pudding mix
1/4 cup vegetable oil
2 tablespoons poppyseed (can use 1 tablespoon)
4 eggs
1 cup hot water
1 teaspoon vanilla
Preheat oven to 200. Grease two loaf pans. Mix ingredients with mixer 2 minutes, medium speed. Pour in pans. Bake at 200 degrees for 15 minutes, then 300 degrees for 45 minutes.

Cheese Muffins

2 sticks melted butter
2 cups self-rising flour
2 cups grated sharp cheddar cheese
8 oz. sour cream
Mix together. Fill muffin cup tins. Bake at 350 degrees for 25-30 minutes.

South of the Border Dip

1 lb. ground beef
1 can Rotel
1 lb. Velveeta
1 cup cooked rice
1 can whole kernel corn
1 package taco seasoning
1 can tomato soup

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Lou Gehrig's disease since
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Private Meetings on Chattanooga Redistricting Violated Open Meetings law, Lawsuit Alleges

BY DEBORAH FISHER
*Tennessee Coalition for
Open Government*

CHATTANOOGA (De-
cember 19) — A redistrict-
ing committee made up
of Chattanooga city coun-
cilmembers violated the
open meetings act when it
convened private meetings
to make decisions and de-
liberate on the city's new
voting district maps, a law-
suit alleges.

The lawsuit by the Chat-
tanooga Times Free Press
also alleges that council
members violated the open
meetings act when the
city's executive staff, at the
request of the redistricting
committee, met individu-
ally with council members to
decide on the contours of
each of their new districts.

Consensus reached in
private on redistricting
By the time the map was
presented in a public meet-
ing on March 1, the city's
executive staff believed it
had reached a consen-
sus among the city council
members on the new maps.

Chattanooga Council-
woman Carol Berz led a
redistricting committee of
city council members that
held private meetings and
instructed city staff to hold
private meetings with in-
dividual council members to
come up with new voting
maps.

"I think I've spent a lot

of time with each of you
making changes that you
wanted to your districts.
We're happy to make more
if you want them, but the
last word I have from every
member of the Council is
that you're fine with this,"
Chris Anderson, then the
mayor's administrator of
innovation delivery and per-
formance, told the council.

A public meeting was
held March 29 where mem-
bers were permitted to
comment on the proposed
map. Then at the council's
public April 19 meeting,
the staff presented a new
map, explaining boundar-
ies of three districts need-
ed to be changed because
of underlying errors in
data on the first map.

"At no point was the pub-
lic privy to the delibera-
tions and decisions made
by the Redistricting Com-
mittee and during the indi-
vidual meetings with mem-
bers of the City Council
that were critical to devel-
oping the redistricting map
presented at the March 1,
2022, City Council Strategic
Planning Session, or the
deliberations and decisions
of Councilmembers made
prior to the presentation of
a new redistricting map at
the Council's public Agen-
da meeting on April 19,
2022," the lawsuit says.

No public notice was given
of redistricting com-
mittee's meetings and no
minutes were kept.

Lawsuit: Meetings on
new voting districts cir-
cumvented open meetings
act

The "deliberations and
decision-making" in the
closed individual meetings
with the mayor's executive
staff "were the types of
discussion, deliberation,
and decision-making that
would be expected to take
place, and, under the (Open
Meetings Act), are required
to take place at a properly
noticed meeting, in which
the presence of the public

and either the entire Redis-
tricting Committee or the
City Council as a whole,"
the lawsuit says.

Such "informal assem-
blages" used "to decide and
deliberate public business"
circumvent the specific re-
quirements and the spirit of
the open meetings law.

The city has not replied
to the lawsuit in court yet,
but the chairwoman of the
redistricting committee,
Carol Berz, has told the
Times Free Press in an
email that she and three
other members of the com-
mittee "occupied the same
space in the Mayor's large
conference room, where
Mr. Anderson and his folks
educated us regarding the
law relative to redistricting
and the City demographics
resultant of the 2020
census."

As to the meetings with
individual council mem-
bers about creating new
boundaries of their vot-
ing districts, the city has
said not allowing such in-
dividual meetings between
staff and council members
"would grind the city's op-
erations to a halt."

Citizens raise questions
about lack of transparency

The lawsuit isn't the
first time that questions
have been raised about the
city's redistricting process,
which a decade ago was
accomplished through a
series of public meetings.
Chattanooga residents in
March brought up con-
cerns about the lack of
transparency and asked for
the process to be restarted.

Alison Gerber, editor of
the Times Free Press

One group was particu-
larly interested in the
process. Everlena Holmes,
founder of Hamilton Coun-
ty Voters Coalition, told the
Times Free Press that after
the redistricting committee
was formed, the coalition
in August 2021 asked Berz
to notify them and the pub-
lic when the process began.

They were told there was
no rush, since the deadline
to complete the process was
2024. However, according
to information that later
surfaced, Berz held the
first committee meeting in
October 2021 without any
public notice.

Holmes told the Times
Free Press that she felt the
council was simply rub-
ber-stamping a version of
the map that had been de-
cided in private.

Alison Gerber, the editor
of the Times Free Press,
said that it was apparent
that "some pretty egre-
gious violations of the
state's open meetings laws"
took place during the city's
redistricting process.

"The public should have
had a window into the
process, and input in the
process, yet it was done be-
hind closed doors," Gerber
said. Gerber is a member
of Tennessee Coalition for
Open Government's Board
of Directors.

Lawsuit seeks to prevent
future private meetings of
Chattanooga committees

The lawsuit requests
that the court to enjoin
the Chattanooga City Coun-
cil, its members and the
city from further violating
the open meetings law, in-
cluding convening com-
mittees in private to make
decisions or deliberate city
business without taking
minutes or giving public
notice.

It also requests the court
to order the city council
and the city to not use non-
public individual meetings
between members of the
city council and city staff
to circumvent the require-
ments of the open meetings
law.

The Times Free Press is
represented by Paul McAd-
doo with the Reporters'
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Dresden and others across
the state were honored.

Class 1A — OFFENSE:
QB — Jackson Cassidy,
McKenzie, Sr.; QB — Sam
Driggers, Peabody, Sr.;
QB — Kamden Wellington,
South Pittsburg, Jr.; RB —
Marquez Taylor, McKen-
zie, Sr.; RB — Gage McK-
inney, Cloudland, Sr.; RB —
Kumaro Brown, Memphis
Academy of Science and
Engineering, Jr.; RB — Jo-
seph Marcom, Clay Coun-
ty, Sr.; WR — Alex Young,
Fayetteville, Jr.; WR — Ra-
cash Kelly, South Pittsburg,
Jr.; OL — Isaac DeHaan,
Peabody, Sr.; OL — Misan
Sisk, Memphis Academy
of Science and Engineer-
ing, Sr.; OL — Jacob Street,
Cloudland, Sr.; OL — Levi
Garrett, Clay County, Sr.;
OL — Bradyn Burgess, Coal-
field, Sr.; ATH — Dawson
White, Moore County, Jr.; K —
Zach Aird, McKenzie, Sr.

Class 1A — DEFENSE:
DL — Jacob Winchester,
Lookout Valley, Sr.; DL

— Braxton Wilson, Fay-
etteville, Sr.; DL — Mason
Smith, Coalfield, So.; DL —
Andre Allen, Fayette-
ville, Sr.; DL — Bryson
Greer, Gordonsville, Sr.;
LB — Jamarion Farrior,
South Pittsburg, Jr.; LB —
Isaiah Thomison, Fayette-
ville, Sr.; LB — Lance Tay-
lor, Memphis Academy of
Science and Engineering,
Jr.; LB — Rashad McCreary,
McKenzie, Sr.; LB — Will
Dudney, Gordonsville, Sr.;
DB — Kevarion Whitaker,
Fayetteville, Jr.; DB — Alec
Kerr, Clay County, Sr.; DB —
Landon Ramsey, Unaka, Sr.;
DB — Jayden Mount, South
Pittsburg, Sr.; ATH — Tatum
Oliver, Dresden, Sr.; P —
David Pardo, Whitwell, Sr.

Class 2A — OFFENSE:
QB — Joshua Jackson,
Tyner, Sr.; QB — E.J. Gil-
liam, Freedom Prep, Jr.; QB —
Brycen McDonald, Lew-
is County, So.; RB — Zech
Prince, East Robertson, Sr.;
RB — Desmond Thomas,
Riverside, Jr.; RB — Markel
McKinley, Tyner, Sr.; WR —
Dyer Barnes, Lewis County,
Sr.; WR — Clint Seymore,
Loretto, Jr.; WR — Greg
Martin, Oakhaven, Sr.; OL —
Jonah Chapman, Tyner, Sr.;

OL — Tanner Cheatam, East
Robertson, Sr.; OL — Der-
ek Burgess, Polk County,
Sr.; OL — Marshall Booker,
Westmoreland, Sr.; OL — Ne-
hemiah Storey, Rockwood,
Sr.; ATH — Gray Eubanks,
Huntingdon, So.; K — Patton
Simbeck, Loretto, Jr.

Class 2A — DEFENSE:
DL — Jamarion Varnell,
Tyner, Sr.; DL — Gavin
Alderson, Mt. Pleasant,
Sr.; DL — Dalton Purgas-
on, Meigs County, Sr.; DL —
Casen Goosetree, East
Robertson, So.; LB — Gage
Smith, Union City, Sr.; LB —
Hayden Smith, Westview,
Sr.; LB — Jersey Chubb,
Tyner, Sr.; LB — Hunter
Clark, Bledsoe County, Sr.;
LB — Trae Ruffin, Tyner,
Sr.; DB — Jacquan Davis,
Fairley, Jr.; DB — Quincy
Hamilton, Westview, Sr.;
DB — Parker Wilks, River-
side, Jr.; DB — Rayshaun
Hinton, Tyner, Sr.; DB —
Jayden Pryor, Richland,
So.; ATH — Tadarius Cana-
da, Mitchell, Jr.; P — Ethan
Ray, Lewis County, Jr.

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Sr. was listed in the Class
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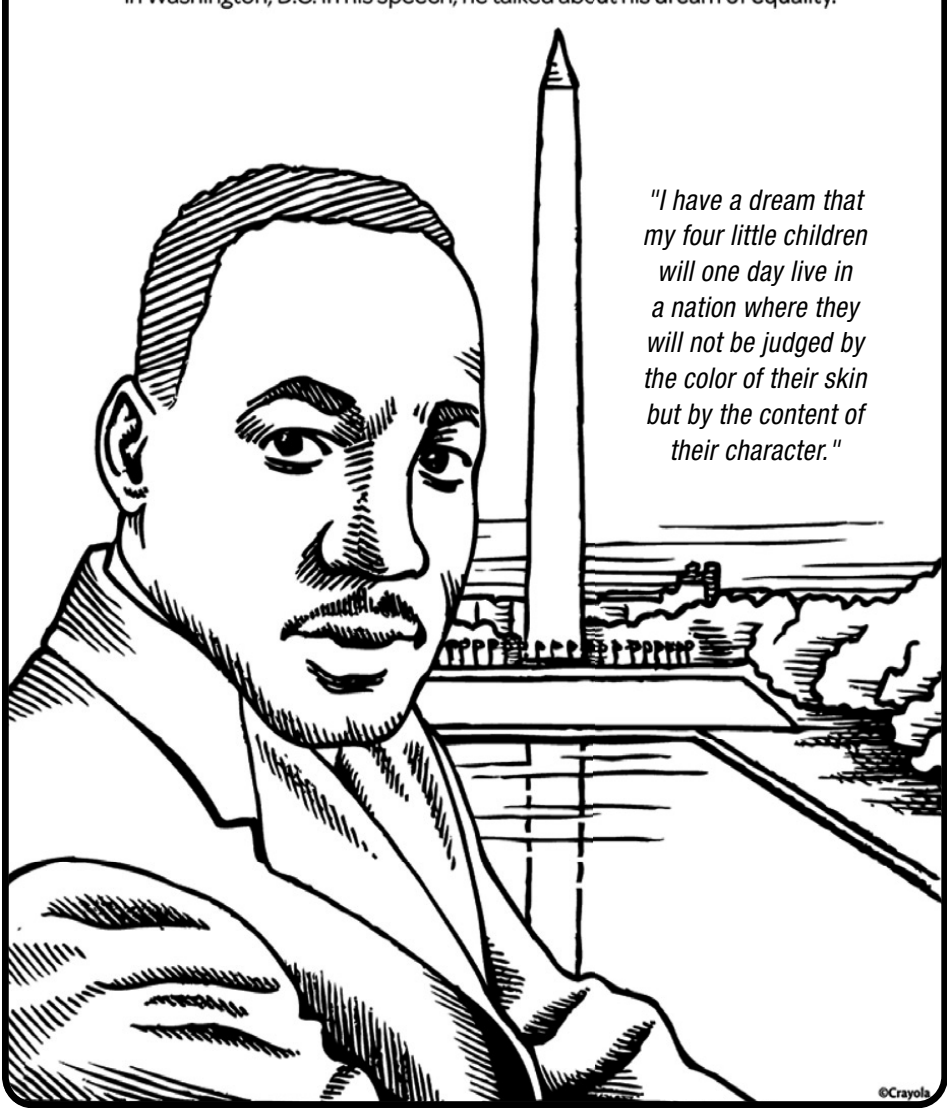
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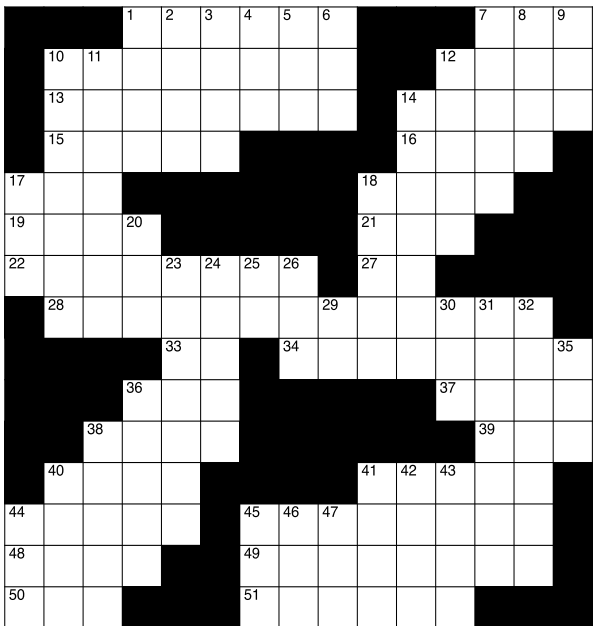
Weekly Crossword

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Respiratory disorder
- 7. Bulgarian mountain peak
- 10. Group of important people
- 12. South American nation
- 13. Amazes
- 14. ___-Castell, makers of pens
- 15. Perlman and Seehorn are two
- 16. Early medieval alphabet
- 17. Legislator (slang)
- 18. Tasty crustacean
- 19. Course of action
- 21. Airborne (abbr.)
- 22. Permanent church appointment
- 27. Larry and Curly's pal
- 28. Famed American journalist
- 33. 12th letter of Greek alphabet
- 34. In a way, vanished
- 36. Afflict in mind or body
- 37. Egyptian Sun god
- 38. Source of the Blue Nile
- 39. Egyptian unit of weight
- 40. Be the source of pain
- 41. Esteemed award ___ d'Or
- 44. Partner to pains
- 45. Deep blue
- 48. No longer living
- 49. Country in the UK
- 50. Not even
- 51. Arizona city

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Wager
- 2. Classical portico
- 3. As a result
- 4. Bird
- 5. A type of "Squad"



- 6. Autonomic nervous system
- 7. Dish with food on a stick
- 8. City northwest of Provo
- 9. C. European river
- 10. One out of jail
- 11. Henry Clay estate
- 12. Heathen
- 14. Refrained
- 17. Parts per billion (abbr.)
- 18. "The Stranger" author
- 20. Not old
- 23. Periods of starvation
- 24. Language of tribe in India
- 25. Savings account
- 26. Pitching stat
- 29. Megabyte
- 30. Ribonucleic acid
- 31. A place to put your feet
- 32. The fun part of a week
- 35. We all have our own
- 36. Partner to "ooohed"
- 38. African nation
- 40. Breezed through
- 41. Sets out
- 42. Other
- 43. Not fattening
- 44. "Much ___ about nothing"
- 45. Central Time
- 46. Former EU monetary unit
- 47. Charles S. Dutton sitcom

Week 2

See solution in next week's edition.

Dr. MLK Jr. Day Word Search

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T T U L P E Q U A L I T Y Q C L S M

O Q T I T R U T H O S I P S A P T O

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J R R O T C O D J L K B X R H T G M

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P Q I G P E Z I R P L E B O N S L N

E I N S P I R A T I O N H R I T E T

E E G A R U O C K R I B G P Q P L J

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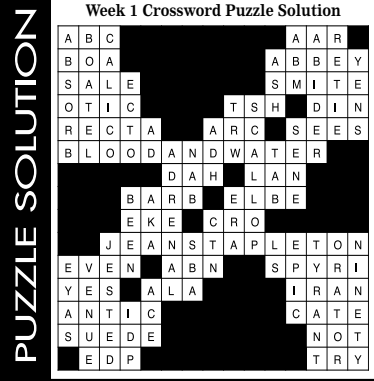
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SUDOKU SOLUTION WEEK 1

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

SUDOKU

WEEK 2

		3					2	
	8		6					
	6		8	1		4		
		9					5	
	4	2	3			7		
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Domestic and Aggravated Assault — Hyrek V. Pierrot, 26, Kipling Dr., Nashville, was charged with Domestic Assault, Aggravated Assault, Possession of a Firearm During a Dangerous Felony, and Resisting Arrest on January 1 in McKenzie.

Officer Austin Jones reported 911 received a hang-up call from a location on North Highland Drive. Upon arriving at a parked vehicle, a female was standing on the driver's side of the vehicle while a male was on the passenger side slamming his fist against the windshield and shouting profanities.

The female victim stated Hyrek was irate as the passenger in the vehicle and struck her on the right side of the face three times while she was driving between the Highway 22 overpass and David Street. She stopped the car nearby, exited the car and phoned 911. She claimed Hyrek exited the passenger side, came around the car's rear, and pointed a 9-mm handgun at her head stating he would kill her.

Officers Jones and Matthew Cunningham found a loaded 9-mm gun, with a round in the chamber, on the passenger side. Hyrek resisted arrest as he was being handcuffed.

Aggravated Criminal Trespass — Elizabeth Ann Bugg, 31, Clifton Avenue, Nashville was arrested on December 31 after an incident at Park Circle.

Officer Cody Coleman responded to the residence where Bugg was inside an apartment and did not have

permission to be there. She had apparently damaged the rear door to gain entry. Nothing could be determined as missing. Bugg was arrested for Aggravated Criminal Trespass and Vandalism.

Domestic Assault, Aggravated Assault — Cameron B. Humphreys, 26, Value Inn, McKenzie was charged with Aggravated Assault and Domestic Assault on January 3.

Officer Justin Brister reported Union City hospital alerted McKenzie Police Department of a domestic assault against one of their pregnant patients who sought medical treatment at the Union City hospital. The incident occurred at Humphreys' motel room in McKenzie. The report indicated the pregnant female victim was shoved and strangled during the incident. Patrolman Brooks and Patrolman Beck assisted in the arrest. They found Humphreys in a parked vehicle at the motel and made the arrest. Humphreys reportedly admitted to the incident and acknowledged he used Xanax prior to the incident.

Assault, Retaliation to Officer — Tommy Horton, 41, Hinkledale Road, McKenzie was charged with Retaliation to an Officer, Assault, Speeding, and Failure to Carry Drivers' License on January 3.

Officer Sean Beck stopped Horton's vehicle for traveling 33 and a 25 mph zone. Horton questioned why Officer Beck did not stop the vehicle in front of him that failed to activate his turn signal. Horton reportedly

called Officer Beck inappropriate names and threatened the officer if he was caught without his badge while off duty.

Horton was asked to step outside the vehicle. An odor of marijuana was escaping the vehicle, to which Horton said he smoked CDB. A canine was requested and alerted on the vehicle. No illegal drugs were found. A family member was allowed to retrieve the vehicle and Horton was arrested.

Driving on Revoked License — Dale Maurice Teague, 35, Poplar Street, Paris, was charged with Driving on a Revoked License and Violation of Financial Responsibility on January 4.

Officer Cody Coleman reported he initiated a traffic stop on Highland Drive for obstructing the view violation. A check of the driver's license revealed Dale Teague's license was revoked for failure to satisfy court fines. A computer check also revealed the driver was in violation of the Financial Responsibility law. He was cited into Carroll County General Sessions Court.

Criminal Trespass — Brian K. Garriott, 57, Highway 22, McKenzie, was charged with Criminal Trespass on January 3.

Officer Tanner Jackson reported Garriott was banned from the Eagle Food Store on Highland and entered the business in violation of the ban. Garriott was cited into Carroll County General Sessions Court.

Jean Berry to Dakota Allen and Jessica Jean Berry in district 24.

Huss and Huss, LLC to David W. Huss, PLLC in district 13.

Vanna Lynne Hulsey to Darron Okeith Hulsey in district 5.

Charles L. Jackson to James L. Jackson in district 23.

Jerry T. and Laura F. McDaniel to Carroll Bank and Trust in district 10.

Veronica Crews to Veronica Crews in district 3.

Paul Elvis and Betty Wallace to Wallace Family Trust. M Land, INC. To William G. and Patricia Evet Willis Jr. In district 11.

Property Transfers

Martha J. Lemmonds and others to New Vision Trust CFBO 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 Inc., to New Vision Trust CFBO Tony Dang, IRA in district 4.

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

Regina Kirk Grant and others to Regina Kirk Grant in district 6.

Regina Kirk Grant to Joshua Kirk in district 6.

Trent Allen and Tiffany Lynn Sellers to James Allen and Janet Renee Kee in district 7.

Kathryn Gene Leon as trustee to Michael A. Minatra in district 2.

Jennifer Pinson and others to Stephanie S. Brown in district 4.

Cathy K. Turner to William Ray Norden in district 17.

Larry M. Simmons and others to Teresa Jannett Johnson in district 6.

Jessica E. McIntosh to Wesley A. Gordon in district 6.

Dakota Allen and Jessica

Carroll County Sheriff's Department Reports

Multiple Charges — Samantha J. Calkins, 40, of Buchanan was charged with a DUI and drug/ narcotic violation on 12/30/22.

Sgt. Davis conducted a traffic stop with suspicion of the driver being under the influence. The vehicle ran off the road and crossed the middle lines multiple times, almost hitting a vehicle head on. The driver, Samantha Calkins, performed poorly on the field sobriety test. Calkins had slurred speech when she spoke. Officers located 6.8 grams of marijuana on Calkins.

Stolen Property — Deputy Meier responded to residence where a trailer had been stolen. Property owner advised the deputy a 2022 Hyundai 48' silver aluminum semi-flatbed trailer, leased from A and Z Livestock, was taken on 12/29/22 around 6-7:00 p.m. Neighbors heard a semi and did not check because they assumed the property owner was in the shop. Reported missing at this time - ten chain and binder kits, two red cargo tarps, 22 30' long 4" cargo straps, two ladders, and materials used to secure a load.

Drug/Narcotic Violations — Johnathan Lesley Craven, 39, of Camden was charged with Drug/ Narcotic violations and drug equipment violations.

On January 1, a traffic stop was conducted by Officer Townes in reference to a vehicle blocking traffic lanes. After speaking with driver, Jonathan Craven, Townes was given consent to search the vehicle. Townes located a half empty bottle of vodka, a used needle, a half cut straw, and 0.5 grams of a substance that tested positive for meth.

McKenzie Middle School Announces Honor Roll

McKenzie Middle School announced its Honor Roll for the second nine weeks.

Eighth grade students earning all A's are Brady Allison, Devon Armstrong, Lola Barton, Avery Brown, Ace Brown, Kailynn Cowan, Jasmine Curtis, Carter Dalrymple, Allie Giles, Emma Haynes, Kennedi Hutchens, Gwen Jones, Caitlin Langley, Jacey McCreary, Pedro Mendez, Madelyn Morris, Alesandra Ruiz, Connor Saxton, Brooklyn Shafer, and Dallas Stone.

Seventh grade students earning all A's are Harrison Allen, Braylin Auvenshine, Ethan Bradberry, Cooper Davidson, Molly Drewry, Eian Gibson, Alex Hughes, Aurora Johnson, Addison Lee, Ava Newman, Rakelle Oliver, Stephanie Padilla, Kate-lyn Prather, Joseph Rogers, Bryson Smith, Jaycee Stafford, Natalia Taylor, Sophie Taylor, Triztan Vela and Egan Woodruff.

Sixth grade students earning all A's are Draven Black, Kaleigh Champion, Brylie Chester, Makayla Dabbs, Sophia Dameron, Ryan Davis, Alan Dixon, Clay Fowler, Belle Glisson, Wesley Little, Liam Moore, Mary Morris, Brin Murray, Dawson Reeder, Bentlee Shands, Hadley Smith, Lola Sumrok, Mar-

lee Toombs, Paul Townsend, Frances Trout, Kinsley Wilson and Routon Wilson.

Fifth grade students earning all A's are Andrew Arnold, Bella Batton, Kaylee Berryhill, Abigail Carroll, Charlie Cassidy, Colton Cobb, Finnian Evans, Miles Fontana, Graylin Ghyers, Andres Hernandez, Nevaeh Herris, Cooper Jones, Katelyn Martin, Samantha Mathis, Cason Mayo, McCoy Merrick, Madelyn Milan, Zoey Neville, William Newman, Kallie O'Rourke, Ulises Ramirez, Seth Stafford, Willow Stenberg and Christian Wall.

Eighth grade students earning all A's and B's are Cole Brown, Matteo Campbell, Wade Chandler, Kellen Finley, Abbigail Ghyers, Lelan Gordon, Madeline Gottshall, Chance Graciani, Isabella Hampton, Chloe Hitt, Madison Hughes, Brooke Murphy, Aiden Orten, Leah Pettingill, Madelynn Pewitt, Bianca Pryor, Alyssa Redmond, Rhyan Roberson, Sara Scott, and Aleecia Williams.

Seventh grade students earning all A's and B's are Delta Baker, Dylan Barton, Maria Bell, Bridget Brandon, Kason Brown, Kynadie Brown, Sophie Cole, Aden Cook, Kaylee Dalzell, Addison Davis, Brody Davis, Jesus Flores, Maggie Hall, Autumn

Haywood, Ethan High, Kailie Hudgins, Carleigh Lunn, Addison Milam, Ashton Nutting, Matthew Ochoa, Cayden Ownby, Olivia Pate, Landon Rader, Alyssabella Sass, Joseph Sawyer, Lillian Simmons, Brian Stone, Ramon Vazquez, Triztan Vela, Choloe Veliz, Marshal Vinson and Hunter Winstead.

Sixth grade students earning all A's and B's are Houston Allen, Braxton Banuelos, Alleigh Britt, Lillian Brown, Terrance Cheatham, Grayson Cook, Megan Cowan, Natalie Cox, Elissa Doede, Nathalie Flores, Bryson Galicia, Hudson Garrett, Chloe Giddens, Juan Hernandez, Hettie Holt, Shariyah Horton, Shayleigh Lewis, Helena Phipps, Tucker Redmond, Sebastian Sass, Bentlee Shands, Colby Swalley, Zariyah Townes, and Fawn Weinrich.

Fifth grade students earning all A's and B's are Fisher Allen, Caleigh Ball, Serenity Bobo, Lane Brown, Dakota Cowan, Collins Finley, Nicholas Ghyers, Gabriel Green, Klamden Lee, Aiden Long, Soksomboth Long, Milania Long-Townes, Bailee Lovell, Edward Maynard, Waylon Sutherland, Riley Susewitt, Tateum Toombs, Kristy Towne, Reid Warman and Margaret Webb.

Huntingdon Police Department Reports

Multiple Charges — Cody E. Noah, 22, of Huntingdon was cited into court for driving on a suspended license: first offense, expired registration, misuse of registration, and no proof of insurance.

On December 27, Officer Allen conducted a traffic stop for expired registration. A computer check revealed the driver, Cody Noah, had a suspended driver's license.

Theft — Marcus D. Rhodes, 43, of Denmark was charged with theft of property under \$1,000.

On December 27, Marcus Rhodes went into Huntingdon Dollar General, scanned an item of

lesser value in replace of a more expensive item. Rhodes was transported to jail.

Multiple Charges — Bryant L. Woods, 38, of Yuma was charged with a DUI and Simple Possession/Casual Exchange.

On December 30, Officer Smith conducted a traffic stop in reference to a vehicle traveling at high rates of speed, radar confirmed 75 in a 55-mph zone. The driver, Bryant Woods, had glossy eyes with slurred speech. Officer Smith detected an odor of marijuana and alcoholic beverages. Woods performed very poorly on a field sobriety test. Upon probable cause

search, Officer Smith located a burnt marijuana stick along with several empty and full 24-oz Bud Light beer cans. Approximate weight of marijuana was 0.12 grams.

DUI — Denise Barger, 62, of Huntingdon was charged with Driving Under the Influence.

On January 1, Officer Smith initiated a traffic stop due to a 2018 gray Ford Edge swerving in and out of traffic. The driver, Denise Barger, admitted to taking a prescribed prescription medication one hour prior to the traffic stop. Barger submitted to field sobriety test.

Carroll County General Sessions Court

HUNTINGDON (January 4) — The following cases were heard in Carroll County General Sessions Court on Wednesday, January 4.

One case was bound over to the Grand Jury of the Carroll County Circuit Court.

David O. Woods, Able Street, Camden, was bound over to the Grand Jury on charges of Driving While Suspended, Reckless Driving, and Evading Arrest-Flight-Vehicle. The following cases resulted in a plea or finding of guilty.

Frank Dewayne Branon, Dunn Road, Huntingdon, guilty, Accessory After the Fact, 11/29 jail-suspended to 30 days, 11/19 supervised probation, may be transferred to unsupervised probation after 30 days.

Brooke Alexandria Chandler, Newsome Street, McKenzie, guilty, Driving While Suspended, Simple Possession/Casual Exchange, Meth-Possession or Casual Exchange, 11/29 jail-suspended to six months, jail sentence shall run concurrently with previous conviction with full effective sentence of 22 months, 58 days, \$250 fine, long-term treatment ordered with day-for-day credit; dismissed, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia.

Paula Michelle Cook, Bridgeman Street, Huntingdon, guilty, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, 11/29 jail suspended to time served, supervised probation, alcohol and drug assessment; dismissed, Meth-Possession or Casual Exchange.

Eric R. Florence, Pine Street, Bruceton, guilty, Driving While Canceled, \$250 fine, 6 months jail-suspended to 48 hours, supervised probation until costs paid; dismissed, Violation of Window Tint Law, dismissed, Violation of Financial Responsibility.

Marvin Gaston, Forrest Circle, McKenzie, guilty, Unlawful Possession of a Weapon, 11/29 jail suspended to 48 hours; supervised probation until fees paid, unsupervised for balance; dismissed, Community Supervision Violation.

Kristina Hillard, Park Cove, McKenzie, judicial diversion, Cruelty to Animals, 11/29 jail-suspended, supervised probation until fees paid, must allow officers access to perform welfare check on her animals.

Brandon T. Hillsman, Clay Street, Trezevant, guilty, DUI-First Offense, \$350 fine, not to drive for one year., DUI school, jail sentence of 10 days; dismissed, Reckless Endangerment, dismissed, Implied Consent and Seat Belt Violation.

Lisa Crain Jackson, Fall Street, Nashville, guilty, Driving While Revoked, \$50 fine plus costs; supervised probation.

Keesha Renee Johnson, Oaklawn Drive, McKenzie, guilty, Evading Arrest, 11/29 jail suspended to time served, supervised probation; dismissed, Evading Arrest Flight-Vehicle.

David Harold Kirksey, Renfro Road, Huntingdon, judicial diversion, Underage Driving While Impaired, \$250 fine, supervised probation until fine paid, alcohol and drug assessment; pre-trial diversion on Simple Possession-Casual Exchange, \$250 fine, supervised probation until costs are paid, alcohol and drug assessment; dismissed, Implied Consent, dismissed, Failure to Display Registration Plates.

Rekiyas Kolhell McCauley, Cole Circle, Hollow Rock, guilty, Simple Possession/Casual Exchange, \$250 fine, 11/29 jail-suspended to time

served, supervised probation; dismissed, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, dismissed, Violation of Seat Belt Law.

Amanda McKinney, Old State Route 22, Gleason, guilty, Failure to Appear, 11/29 jail suspended to 48 hours.

Jeffery D. Mitchell, Tate School Road, Huntingdon, guilty, Driving While Suspended, \$50 fine, 180 days jail-suspended, supervised probation.

David Joshua Pappis, Watt Boone Road, Medina, guilty, DUI-First Offense, \$350 fine, 11/29 jail suspended to 48 hours, supervised probation until costs are paid; not to drive for one year, DUI school; dismissed, Implied Consent.

Joseph Sellers, Eli Brown Road, McKenzie, guilty, Probation Violation, 15 days jail, probation extended 11/29; dismissed, Meth-Possession or Casual Exchange.

Darin Lamount Taylor, Linden Street, McKenzie, guilty, Simple Possession or Casual Exchange, 11/29 jail-suspended to 21

days; unsupervised probation, forfeit weapons; dismissed, Possession of Firearm with Intent to Go Armed-Dangerous Felony, dismissed, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia.

Benjamin C. Thomas, Walnut Circle, McKenzie, guilty, Disorder Conduct, 30 days jail; dismissed, Aggravated Assault-Use or Display of Deadly Weapon.

Jeffrey Mark Wood, Rimmer Road, Atwood, guilty, Simple Possession/Casual Exchange, \$750 fine, 11/29 jail-suspended, unsupervised probation.

Michael Wynnyk, Princess Avenue, Windors Canada, guilty, DUI-First Offense, \$1,500 fine, 11/29 jail suspended except 10 days, \$500 restitution to Carroll County Sheriff's Department, not to drive for one year, DUI school, alcohol and drug assessment.

The following case was dismissed.

Jeffery Lowery, 3rd Avenue, Lebanon, dismissed, Driver Failed to Exercise Due Care.

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, Ruben 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, Ruben 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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McKenzie Wins Two Over Big Sandy

McKENZIE (January 6) — McKenzie Lady Rebels and Rebels won two over Big Sandy in district contests.

McKenzie Lady Rebels (9-5 overall, 1-0 district) claimed a 62-35 win over the visiting Big Sandy Lady Red Devils. McKenzie's younger players played much of the second half and gained valuable experience. The Lady Rebels were led Kylie Reynolds with 14 including four 3-pointers, followed by Sophie Pate with 11, including three 3-pointers, MiKaela Reynolds with 10, Sarah Luci with 9, Katie Chesser with two 3-pointers, Molly French with 5, including a 3-pointer, Ally Gibson with 4, Briley Auvenshine with 2, and Gracie Aird with 1.

McKenzie scoring was 33, 9, 7, and 14 in the respective quarters.

Big Sandy (2-13 overall, 0-1 district) scored 8, 5, 9, and 13 in the respective quarters. The team was led by Bailey Berry with 11, Kaylee Stockdale with 6, Ella Rogers and Lauren Flowers with 5 each, Kaylyn Jackson with 4, and MaKayla Belyew and Serenity Guin with 2 each.

McKenzie Rebels (7-2 overall, 1-0 district) defeated Big Sandy 82-50. Big Sandy claimed a first quarter lead with a score of 11 to 8 until the Rebels found their rhythm in the second quarter and easily led the remainder of the contest.

McKenzie scored 8, 23, 23, and 28 in the respective quarters for a total of 82. The team was led by Bryson Steele with 19, followed by Tate Surber with 16 including two 3-pointers, Zay Webber with 15 including one 3-pointer, Marquez Taylor with 10, Stafford Roditis with 10, including two 3-pointers, Drew Chappell with 6, Eli Vinson with 4, and Zach Aird with 2.

Big Sandy scored 11, 13, 18, and 8 in the respective quarters. Cole Pierpoint scored 16, Seth Green with 16, including four 3-pointers, Braxton Wright with 5, including one 3-pointer, Blake Sims and Keegan Staggs with 4 each, Garrett Cagle with 3, and an unlisted player with 2.



Above, Briley Auvenshine looks to pass the ball as Big Sandy's Ella Rogers defends. Below, McKenzie's Tate Surber drives toward the basket as Big Sandy's Cole Pierpoint defends.



McKenzie Splits with Jackson Southside

JACKSON (January 3) — McKenzie Lady Rebels and Rebels (District 11-1A) split wins with Jackson Southside (District 12-3A) in non-district contests.

McKenzie Lady Rebels (8-5 overall, 0-0 district) lost to a very physical Southside Lady Hawks (14-0, 0-0 district) in a contest to better prepare the Lady Rebels as they head into district play. The final score was 82-56 with the home team retain-

ing their undefeated season.

McKenzie scored 15, 4, 15, and 22 in the respective quarters for a total 56 points. The team is without the assistance of Savannah Davis, Madison Gilbert, and Hannah Dillingham, all of whom are on the injured list and all who are returning player from the previous championship season.

McKenzie was led by Kylie Reynolds with 21, MiKaela Reynolds with 19,

Briley Auvenshine with 7, Sophie Pate with 5, and Katie Chesser with 4.

The Lady Hawks scored 16, 21, 26 and 19 in the respective quarters.

The team was led by Jaidynn Askins with 22, Albany Collins with 22, Kimora Currie with 12, Timia Lawson with 8, Akira Lacy with 7, Jkarrau Anderson with 5, Felicity Long with 4, and Aydison Dilworth with 2.

McKenzie Rebels (6-2 overall, 0-0 district) edged the Southside Hawks (1-7 overall, 0-0 district) by a score of 64-58.

The Rebels scored 6, 25, 14, and 19 in the respective quarters. The team was led by Tate Surber with 20 including three 3-pointers, Marquez Taylor had 17, Zay Webber had 11, Zach Aird 9, Bryson Steele with 6, and Stafford Roditis with 1.

Jackson Southside scored 15, 15, 10, and 18 in the respective quarters. The team was led by Semion Graham with 13, Amari Goodman with 9, Christian Mitchell with 8, Josh Fields and Jaycien Cole with 7 each, CJ Cole with 5, Jamarion Burns with 4, Cash Montgomery with 3, and Landon Cole with 2.

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Imerys Clay Company Production Supervisor Brent Champion, WCS Nutrition Director Trista Snider, Imerys Plant Manager Ball Clay Division Michael Puckett.

Gleason Students Lunch Debts Paid by Community Members

BY ERICA MOORE
Weakley County Schools

GLEASON — Thanks to the generosity of local individuals and businesses, every Gleason School student began their second semester with no lunch debt. Even with the contribution, the Weakley County district's student lunch debt remains at an all-time high.

Gleason industry Imerys Clay Company donated \$1,200 last month to assist with student lunch charges. Additionally, Gleason School alum Jaclyn Weber spearheaded collection efforts from community members totaling \$1,245 to help the cause.

Weber said that an anonymous post on Facebook sparked the idea to coordinate the collection.

"I saw a post on Facebook that was being shared with the idea of giving back to the community through paying for children's lunches at local schools. I knew when I read it that we could help the kids at Gleason end their semester on a positive note. It is out of a child's control as to how their guardians' money is spent or if there is any money to spare. Everyone is going through tough times right now and this was just a small gesture to help them in a special way. Around 40 caring individuals donated money, some even from out of state," said Weber.

Brent Champion and Michael Puckett both hope that Imerys Clay's donation will bring relief to students and families at Gleason School.

"At the Imerys Gleason Operation, we have several employees with children and grandchildren that attend Gleason School. We feel as though no child or family should worry about lunch debt," mentioned Champion.

Puckett added, "Hopefully this donation will bring some relief to the school community. We also want to thank the school employees for all that they do."

According to Director of Schools Nutrition Trista Snider, the support is greatly appreciated.

"We are thankful to Imerys Clay, Jaclyn Weber, and all the individuals who donated to help cover stu-

Gleason School Alum Jaclyn Weber and Weakley County School Nutrition Director Trista Snider.

dent lunch debt this holiday season. We also want to express our appreciation for other donations from \$5 up to \$100 that were given by caring people across the county," she said.

While the donations will leave Gleason students and their families debt free in their school lunch accounts, the (Weakley County) district's overall student lunch debt soars at the start of this second half of the school year. Students who do not have lunch money may still eat lunch each day using the 'charge' method.

Snider explained that the halt on federal funding that supported free meals in schools has made a clear impact.

"For the past two years, school cafeterias across the nation were provided federal funding to serve every student a free breakfast and free lunch each day. This school year, that provision ended, and paid meals resumed. While our department still provides free breakfast and assumes the associated costs, federal funding doesn't cover the entire cost of lunch meals," said Snider.

Snider also believes inflation is a significant factor.

"Just as it has been a challenge for school cafeterias to collect money this school year, we know it

has been a burden to families. Inflation has caused increases in the prices of everything, including school lunch costs. We are beginning the second semester with a district total of \$7,632 in student lunch debt – and that's after the generous donations to pay off Gleason School's lunch debt. This puts us at the highest student lunch debt our district has ever encountered," she said.

Snider and Gleason Alum Jaclyn Weber said that opportunities to help with school lunch debt are always available.

"An account is open at the Bank of Gleason, and anyone can donate money at any time by letting the teller know that the contribution is for Gleason Cafeteria Donations," Weber stated.

Snider shared, "We thank the individuals who have helped students and families who needed assistance this year, and we also say thank you to the families who have paid their children's lunch debt faithfully. For those who are interested in contributing, contact a school cafeteria or the Weakley County School Nutrition Department at the Board of Education by calling (731) 364-2247.

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