

McKenzie's Chappell, Davis are Wendy's Heisman Candidates

McKENZIE — Drew Chappell and Savannah Davis were chosen as McKenzie High School's Wendy's Heisman candidates. Both Chappell and Davis are seniors at MHS.

The Heisman® High School Scholarship was created in 1994 through a partnership between Wendy's® and The Heisman Trophy Trust. From its inception, the program has leveraged the reputation of the Heisman Memorial Trophy as a symbol of great ability combined with diligence, perseverance, and hard work. The Heisman High School Scholarship program extends the Heisman prestige to the nation's most esteemed high school seniors by celebrating and rewarding outstanding male and female scholar-athletes who understand that the most important victories happen not only on the field but also in their schools and communities.

Drew is the son of Brad and Christie Chappell. Drew is on the Distinguished Scholar path at MHS meaning that he is taking the most rigorous academic classes. He is a four-year member of the MHS BETA Club, attended the MHS Honors Banquet for the last three years, and was a Boys State Delegate in 2023. Drew is a four-year member of the Rebel Football Team and the Rebel Basketball Team and a two-year member of the Rebel Baseball. Drew is also a member of the 2022 TSSAA State Cham-



Drew Chappell and Savannah Davis are Wendy's Heisman Candidates. Submitted Photo

pionship football team. Drew plans to attend the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

Savannah is the daughter of Boo and Andrea Davis. She is a member of the MHS BETA Club and has attended the MHS Honors Banquet for the last three years. Savannah is a four-year member of the Lady Rebel Basketball team where she helped lead the Rebels to win

back-to-back TSSAA Girls Basketball State Championship in 2022 and 2023. She has been recognized as All-District, All-Region and All-State in basketball. Savannah was named TSSAA Miss Basketball in 2022. Savannah also plays softball for the Lady Rebels and was named the MVP last year. Savannah plans to attend Middle Tennessee State University to play basketball.

West Carroll Sends Off Ruby Hunt in Style

BY DIRK FONTAINE
(Milan) Mirror-Exchange

ATWOOD (November 2) — The West Carroll Special School District held its monthly meeting last Thursday night at the high school, swiftly going through the agenda that included recognition for Ms. Ruby Hunt, who is retiring.

In celebration of her retirement, Ms. Hunt was recognized for her tireless devotion throughout her career. She served in the McMoresville school.

Upon receiving the award, Hunt stated, "Working with the kids is like a calling. And I feel like it's something that I was meant to do. Thank you for the appreciation of what I've done."

Next on the agenda was an Easement Approval. The city of Atwood was seeking access to a water tower via easement of school property. An updated and more accurate construction layout was distributed to board members to better understand the nature of the easement use by the city of Atwood.

The West Carroll Board of Education Yearly Calendar was updated by Director Preston Caldwell to reinforce regular assessments and to monitor progress from the school board level.

"In November, you'll see, 'review the data and update in the five year strategic plan,'" said Caldwell. "So this way every year we're looking at that data and seeing where we are and how we can improve. But then also you'll notice I added in December and June 'report on SSO status.' Students support organizations, also known as booster clubs.



Ms. Ruby Hunt was recognized for her outstanding career at West Carroll High School last Thursday night during the November school board meeting. Middle School Principal Jackie Wester congratulated Ms. Hunt for an outstanding career as an educator.

I'd like to report to you on each one of them as to their status in December and June as we make sure that they are operating as they should be."

The board approved the first reading of updated Policy 4.603 for the Promotion and Retention Policy for 3rd and 4th graders. The policy changes are to clarify the particular case requirements for third and fourth grade students to either be retained in that grade for an additional year or to make an appeal through additional testing or instruction.

Director Caldwell read the following policy updates:

"A student who demonstrates sufficient academic progress according to his or her promotion plan shall be promoted to the next grade level and less attention is required for additional requirements for students in third and

fourth grade... If a student has not demonstrated sufficient academic progress according to his or her promotion plan by the end of the school year, the student shall be eligible to enroll in a summer reading or learning program if available. Under retention a student may be retained when such retention is in the best interests of the student or when retention is required per additional requirements for students in third and fourth grade. A student cannot be retained for more than once in any grade. The progress of students who are retained shall be closely monitored and reported to the parent or guardian at least three times during the school year in which the student is retained."

The next WCSSD Board meeting is December 7th at 6:30 p.m. Parents and faculty are encouraged to attend.

Carroll County Commission to Meet Monday

The Carroll County Commission meets Monday, November 13 at 7 p.m. On the agenda are the following resolutions: Resolution 11-01-2023 – reappoint Melissa Barber and to appoint Max Anderson and Dr. Lee Butler to the Carroll County Indigent Care Board; Resolution 11-02-2023 – reappoint Adam Allen, Larry Elliott, and Joyce Noles to the Carroll County E911 Board of Directors; Resolution 11-03-2023 – amend the

General Fund Budget for ThreeStar grant in the amount of \$50,000; Resolution 11-04-2023 – amend the General Fund Budget for Volunteer Firefighter Equipment and Training Grant in the amount of \$75,000; Resolution 11-05-2023 – amend the General Fund Budget for Health Department Projects in the amount of \$738,600; Resolution 11-06-2023 – amend the General Fund Budget for Prevention Coalition SOR III Grant in

the amount of \$36,004; Resolution 11-07-2023 – amend the General Fund Budget for Evidence-Based Programming Grant in the amount of \$83,200; Resolution 11-08-2023 – amend the General Fund Budget for School Resource Officer Program in the amount of \$525,000; Resolution 11-09-2023 – amend the Drug Fund Budget for the Purchase of Vehicles Through the Drug Fund in the amount of \$10,000.



During the educational workshop, members of a local Cuban salsa band assisted Global Citizen Adventure Corps Co-Founder and percussionist Julie Hill. Students enjoyed the new equipment and t-shirts provided by Innovative Percussion, Remo Corporation, Yamaha Corporation, and Zildjian Cymbals and transported to the rural site by the GCAC team. Seen here are (L to R) Back Row: Robert Miller, Stacie Freeman, Dennis Estévez, Yoandi Gómez and Braydis Rodríguez. Front Row: Royet Marquez, Mauricio Roque Piney, Diosmel Pablo Miranda, Keyla Reinoso Acosta, Mia de las Mercedes Antiguas, Daniel Raúl Chala, Mauro Luis Barrizonte, Jan Manuel Hondares Cortés, Samuel de Jesús Ramírez, Osvaldo Revuelta Delgado, Lazaro Osniel Correa, Jesus Hernandez, Lynn Alexander, Julie Hill, Lazaro Rivero, Yaniel Lewis and Elieir Gonzalez (kneeling). Photo by Joel Washburn/The Banner

Keeping the Beat in Cuban Classrooms

Dr. Julie Hill has more than 25 years of experience as a music educator, scholar, performer, lecturer, administrator, and non-profit arts leader/advocate. A recent exploratory excursion to Cuba had her tapping into all those roles as she, fellow Global Citizen Adventure Corps co-founder Stacie Freeman and members of the non-profit's board of directors, sought opportunities to shape future visits to the country.

GCAC is dedicated to offering economically disadvantaged youth the opportunity for travel service learning. Hill, Freeman, and the board seek to raise funds for scholarships so that students – particularly those from rural areas – can experience other cultures and see firsthand a variety of worldviews.

Hill is particularly drawn to working with fellow music educators and supporting their efforts. In Cuba, that meant addressing a critical need for instruments.

"Every musician knows the sounds you make can only be as good as his or her instrument allows," she noted after recently returning from the mid-October journey to Cuba. "And the students we encountered in rural Cuba were depending on damaged and worn instruments."

When she learned of the plight of her fellow educators in-country, Hill turned to her connections she's forged as co-editorial director for Percussive Notes, the scholarly journal of the Percussive Arts Society of which she is both a member and past president.

Responding to her requests for assistance were Innovative Percussion, Remo Corporation, Yamaha Corporation, and Zildjian Cymbals who ultimately sent an estimat-

ed \$10,000 in educational resources ranging from drums to timbale sticks, from drumheads to cymbals and various t-shirts and educational posters.

When the group of eight landed in Havana so did 15 suitcases filled with the needed music resources and requested medical supplies for Viñales, the gateway community to the Sierra de los Organos mountains and the Viñales Valley and a UNESCO World Heritage site for agriculture and arts.

Before packing the van for travel to the valley, they first explored the Cuban culture, particularly music and dance. Hill, as both a professional percussionist and a researcher, was aware of the impact of the Transatlantic slave trade on music and culture today. Though she had a long history of studying the impact of Africans in Northeastern Brazil, she had no first-hand experience in Cuba.

She and the other program participants learned Cuba was the largest slave colony in all of Hispanic America, with the highest number of enslaved persons imported and the longest duration of the illegal slave trade. About 800,000 slaves were imported to Cuba—twice as many as those shipped to the United States.

"You've often heard, 'people make the place,'" she noted. "So exploring the influence of slavery in Cuba is an absolute must on our GCAC programs which are all dedicated to exploring local culture and providing our participants with meaningful experiences inside those cultures - in Cuba this means music!"

While in the Valley which has now been determined as the future home base for

GCAC programs in 2024 and beyond, Hill helped lead a one-day workshop for 40 participants covering rhythmic fundamentals of Cuban music styles. Each of the resource donors agreed to continue to support the ongoing relationship with the music program at Escuela Profesional de Arte Pedro Raúl Sánchez which includes students from third through ninth grades.

"I'm excited that GCAC in the coming years will be a conduit for cultural exchanges for those who make it their business to support music education and for those from rural West Tennessee and beyond who will be equally invested in planting seeds of learning between the two agricultural communities," she concluded. "We have definitely laid the groundwork for fun and meaningful service in future programs."

Accompanying Hill and Freeman were board chair Martha Edinger and husband, Sandy, board vice chair Joel Washburn and wife, Teresa, board member Lynn Alexander, and Robert Miller. The volunteers donated hundreds of dollars in the requested vitamins, first aid, and pediatric medical supplies.

Global Citizen Adventure Corps is a 501c3 nonprofit dedicated to cultivating global citizens through education, service, and travel. By offering transferable college credit and donor-funded scholarships, GCAC actively builds pathways between rural high schools, universities, and a robust network of global nonprofit partners to provide travel program opportunities to underserved students. For more information visit www.globalcitizenadventurecorps.org.

Krider Performing Arts Presents a Salute to Veterans

On Saturday, November 11, 6 p.m., the Krider Performing Arts Center is presenting its Salute to Veterans. The event includes a welcome by Paris Mayor Kathy Ray, special music, proclamations, and honor William C. Milam, Jr. for his military service.

(RET) MSG William C. Milam, Jr. of Henry, Tenn. is the honoree for the event.

His military credits include: Bronze Star Medal; Army Commendation Medal (3rd Award); Army Good Conduct Medal; Army Reserve Components Achievement Medal (5th Award); National Defense Service Medal (2nd Award); Global War on Terrorism Expeditionary Medal; Global War on Terrorism Service Medal; Armed Forces Reserve Medal with 10 year service; Armed Forces Reserve Medal; Non-Commissioned Officer's Professional Development Ribbon with 3; Army Service Ribbon; Army Reserve Components Overseas Training Ribbon (2nd Award); Military Engineering School - Most outstanding student, Nuclear Biological Chemical School - Most outstanding student, Nuclear Biological Chemical Defense - Most outstanding student, Non-Commissioned Officer (NCO) of the Year for the State of Tennessee.

Huntingdon native General Tommy H. Baker is the commissioner for Tennessee's Department of Veterans Services (TDVS). He is the featured speaker for the event.

He has served as the commissioner, TDVS, since December of 2020. As commissioner, he manages the agency's operations, coordinates mission execution, and oversees 104 state employees. General Baker's mission is to passionately serve Veterans of all eras, their families, and dependents through passionate advocacy, informative outreach and ensure they



William C. Milam, Jr.



Comm. Tommy Baker

have an honorable final resting place.

General Baker retired from the Tennessee National Guard, with 41 years of service, as the Deputy Commander to the Adjutant General. He was responsible for overseeing and administering over 13,000 Soldiers and Airmen in the Tennessee National Guard. In addition, General Baker was responsible for synchronizing all state and interagency entities within the military department to include state administrative services, family support programs, the State Guard, Tennessee Emergency Management Agency, and the Volunteer Challenge Academy.

General Baker started his career as an enlisted soldier, 19D Cavalry Scout in Troop B, 230th Cavalry Troop, in December 1980. After serving four years, he entered the Tennessee Military Academy and was commissioned as an Armor officer in 1985. General Baker has served as both a Cavalry Troop and Armor Company Commander. Additionally, he has served in various Maintenance and Logistics Officer Command and staff assignments within the Tennessee Army National Guard. General Baker served as the Assistant Adjutant General-Army from 2014- 2018 at Joint Force Headquarters-Tennessee in

Nashville, TN. As the Assistant Adjutant General-Army, General Baker was the Army Commander charged with the oversight and administration of the training, logistics, and personnel operations for the Tennessee Army National Guard.

General Baker is a 1995 graduate of the University of Tennessee-Martin with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Public Administration. He received his Master's in Business Administration and Military Management from Touro University in 2003. In addition, General Baker is a 2011 graduate of the United States Army War College with a Master's in Strategic Studies in National Defense Policy. He deployed to Kuwait in 2004 as part of Operation Iraqi Freedom III, serving as the Theater Combat Service Support Automation Management Officer, and again in 2008 as the Commander of the 30th Combat Sustainment Support Battalion at Q-West, Iraq.

General Baker has been awarded the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star, the Meritorious Service Medal, the Army Achievement Medal, the Global War on Terrorism Expeditionary Medal, the Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, the Combat Action Badge, and the Tennessee Distinguished Service Medal, to name just a few.

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Representatives of Centennial Bank were in attendance to gift winter jackets to Head Start children.

Centennial Bank Donates Winter Coats to Head Start

MCKENZIE — On November 2, Centennial Bank delivered winter coats to all our children at the Head Start Center in McKenzie. This is the second year the local bank donated brand new jackets to the children. Almost 80 children from infants to 5 year olds were served due to the bank’s generous donation.

Correction

In the October 31 edition of The McKenzie Banner the “MES Fall Fest Raises \$24,000”

story should have read, “Hazel Tippitt, 7, first grade, daughter of Zach and NiCole (West) Tippitt, was the queen. She raised \$2,500. Her teacher is Lori Brown.” The Banner regrets the error.

Gray

...From Front Page

Other area standouts named as semifinalists are Cameron Schlicht of Dresden (Division 1, Class 2A) and Caden Marshall of Henry County (Division 1, Class 5A).

The Tennessee Titans Mr. Football Awards will be presented on Tuesday, December 5, 2023, at Nissan Stadium in Nashville. The top kicker in the state will be recognized with a Mr. Football Award, regardless of classification. The only West Tennessee kicker to make the list was Logan Lewis of Lexington.

The three finalists for each award will be unveiled by Mike Keith and Titans head coach Mike Vrabel at 7 p.m., Tuesday, November 21. The announcement will be streamed on the Tennessee Titans website and the Titans social/digital channels. The three finalists for each award will be the ones invited to attend the awards luncheon at Nissan Stadium, where the winner of each award will be announced.

A committee of statewide sports writers selected winners based on performance in the 2023 regular season. Academics and character were also taken into consideration. High school head coaches and members of the media nominated the finalists.

This is the 39th year that the Mr. Football Awards have been presented to Tennessee’s best high school football players. A Mr. Foot-

ball trophy will be presented to the winners of each category. A Mr. Football plaque will be presented to the other two finalists in each category. The remaining semi-finalists will each receive a certificate.

2023 Tennessee Titans Mr. Football Semifinalists:

Division I, Class 1A

Ja’Marion Farrior, South Pittsburg.

Ben Franklin, Cornersville.

Cameron Schlicht, Dresden.

Kamden Wellington, South Pittsburg.

Dawson White, Moore County.

Division I, Class 2A

Gray Eubanks, Huntingdon.

Cole Gregory, Trousdale County.

Isaiah Groves, East Robertson.

Darien Meza, Mt. Pleasant.

Stone Wallace, Riverside.

Division I, Class 3A

Kalen Edwards, Dyersburg.

Radarious Jackson, Sheffield.

Skylan Smith, Covington.

Whittman Whaley, Gatlinburg-Pittman.

Brandon Winton, Jr., Alcoa.

Division I, Class 4A

Gabe Borders, Macon County.

Zeion-LaFrederick Simpson, Pearl Cohn.

Nick Moog, Anderson County.

Carter Smith, Hardin County.

Keshawn S. Tarkleton, Pearl Cohn.

Division I, Class 5A

Eric Hazzard, Page.

Caden Marshall, Henry County.

Kelvin Perkins, Southwind.

Dominic Reed, Centennial.

Steven Soles, Jr., Powell.

Division I, Class 6A

Boo Carter, Bradley Central.

Braden Graham, Riverdale.

Geron Johnson, Bartlett.

Daune Morris, Oakland.

Cordero Walker, Germantown.

Division II, Class A

Roe’Montae Baldwin, Columbia Academy.

Jay’Len Mosley, Jackson Christian.

Brian Shields, FACS.

Eli Wilson, MTCS.

Tyson Wolcott, Friendship Christian.

Division II, Class AA

Markeis Barrett, Knoxville Webb.

Cooper Cameron, Knoxville Webb.

Ty Clark, FRA.

Crews Law, CPA.

Knox Roberts, Davidson Academy.

Division II, Class AAA

Kaleb Beasley, Lipscomb Academy.

Carson Gentle, McCallie.

Amari Jefferson, Baylor.

George MacIntyre, Brentwood Academy.

Hudson Shoaf, MUS.

Kicker of the Year

Grant Chadwick, Tullahoma.

Daniel Echeverria, Mt. Juliet.

Logan Lewis, Lexington.

Roman Mathis, Davidson Academy.

Owen Taylor, Knoxville Halls.

**Information provided by the TSSAA.*

Atticus

...From Front Page

their moves.

His “Red Ribbon Week” costume for “Decades Day” was him dressed as “the attitude era” and he rocked it!

Atticus went to his school’s Halloween party on Tuesday and had the best time with his classmates.

He began feeling sick that afternoon and developed a fever. On Wednesday, November 1, the fever continued so he stayed home from school and went to the doctor.

He was diagnosed at 6 months old with febrile seizures.

Febrile seizures are seizures or convulsions that occur in young children. They are triggered by fever typically above 101 degrees Fahrenheit. Seizures may happen during illnesses such as a cold, the flu, or an ear infection.

Any time his fever would spike, he was at risk of having another seizure.

Earlier this year, he was diagnosed at Vanderbilt Children’s Hospital as having Epilepsy.

Thursday, November 2, he woke up with a smile on his face. He said he was feeling a little bit better today.

By 10 a.m. everything had changed. He had a really bad seizure and was transported to Baptist Memorial Hospital-Carroll County in Huntingdon. From there he was life-flighted to Vanderbilt Children’s Hospital in Nashville.

After a series of tests, it was determined that his life was not sustainable.

Fast forward to Sunday, November 5, Atticus went to Heaven.

Atticus donated multiple organs and the doctors said that he could save 5 lives.

On Sunday, they found a perfect match for his heart in a child from Tennessee.

As Margaret Bumpus, Atticus’s great-great grandmother, would say, “Something good always comes out of something bad.”

Atticus was a Kindergarten student in Mrs. Malorie Watkins’ class at West Carroll Primary in McMoresville.



Above, Atticus center with his maternal grandmother Meg Mann (left) and mother Blair Sage (right). Below, Blair and Atticus on Tuesday, Halloween night, the photo caption read, “Goof troop.” Photos courtesy of Blair Sage and Meg Mann



He is survived by his parents Blair and Skyler Sage and Jacob Ecker and Sarah Tatum Ecker, all of Trezevant; his grandparents Chris and Meg Mann of McKenzie, Steve Pinson and Lindsey Pinson of McMoresville, Tammy Rowland and Chuck Barnes of Kentucky, Buddy Ecker of Milan, Ann and Mitch Sage of Jackson; maternal great-grandmother Elizabeth “Wuzzy” Grooms; a brother Silas Tatum; Uncles and Aunts: Bo Bratton, Beth and Justin Scruggs, Chloe Pinson, Ava Pinson, Heather and Mike Pace, Beau and Becca Sage, Sophia Sage and Scarlett Sage. As well as several aunts, uncles, and cousins.

A complete obituary will be available at a later date as the family has yet

to make funeral arrangements.

Bedkin Funeral Home in Milan is in charge of the arrangements.

The family does not have any special requests at this time. However, the Tennessee Donor’s Association has been amazing throughout this whole process and they encourage you to consider supporting this association. The association said that all of Atticus’s organ donations will go to recipients in Tennessee.

The family says thank you for all the prayers, calls, and texts they have received. They ask that you please keep them in your prayers over the next few days and weeks.

**Editor’s note: I could not have done this without Meg Mann.*

VETERAN’S DAY SALUTE

Doyle Randolph Bunn

Doyle Randolph Bunn, 1923-1986, was in the 12th Infantry, 4th Infantry Division, captured during the Battle of the Bulge during World War II. He was a POW from December 1944 until April 1945.

The following is a letter from his sister during WWII.

Dear Brother,
I missed you after you left
No one knows just how I felt
But for you Uncle Sam did call
To go to the service, just like them all
You’re there for your country, right on the spot

And while you’re gone, we’ll miss you a lot

The day you left, you said Good Bye
And said: “Dear Sis, please don’t cry”
You went to Camp Blanding for your training

There you said it was always raining
Seventeen weeks there you had to spend
After you training did begin

When it was through, it was almost dark
And for home, you were ready to start
It wasn’t a furlough, just a delay in route
I could tell you were glad the way you got about

When the day came for you to go back
You asked me quickly, to help you pack
Uncle Sam said: “Son, I need you overseas”

No, he isn’t in the Sea Bees
He’s in the infantry, so you can see
That’s why he is, so for me

And while you live behind prison walls
Every day I hear your calls.
Pray Dear Sis that I may live
Under rules the Germans give



Doyle Randolph Bunn
1923-1986

Every night I’ll say a prayer
For my dear Brother over there
And for the day, he’ll return home
To this family he left alone
But if it’s God’s will, to give your life
In this war of bloody strife
Let’s pray to meet in Heaven on High
In the days of Sweet Bye and Bye

*Written by Miss Vernelle Bunn (Harper)
For her Dear Brother; POW
Pvt. Doyle R. Bunn
During the dark days of Jan. & Feb. 1945*

CASA

...From Front Page

thanks the community for its support and encouragement.

“With the continued support from the Gibson and Carroll County communities, we are able to successfully amplify our mission and broaden our services to meet the growing need for advocacy across Midwest Tennessee,” said the director. “I am very excited to see our expansion come to fruition and to be able to serve more children in Tennessee,” she said. “While we started as CASA of Gibson County, I knew with my end goal in

mind that we would have to eventually change our name to encompass all of the counties we wanted to serve.”

CASA is successful in reuniting families, and providing resources for affected families. Additionally, the advocates gather information to help judges decide what is in the best interest of the child. Through the work at CASA, the leaders and advocates can make life-changing differences in the lives of children.

“For that very reason, we need more CASA programs in our youth courts across the state of Tennessee advocating for the best interests of children,” Maitland said. “We are a volunteer-based organization, where each day, people from all walks of life can apply to be a volunteer

advocate and change a child’s story.”

As CASA expands, the need for volunteers becomes greater. Its volunteers advocates for the best interests of the children we serve, and support those who have lost their voice. For many children, a CASA volunteer is the only consistent person in a child’s life.

CASA of Midwest Tennessee needs more Carroll County volunteers. Advocates are needed who can complete an application and an interview, pass a background check, and fulfill the 33 hours of required pre-service training.

To inquire about CASA volunteerism, visit www.BeForTheChild.org or visit www.facebook.com/gibson-countyCASAtn.

Council

...From Front Page

bonus. If approved, full time employees would receive \$100 while part time would receive \$50. Prior to the meeting at 5:45 p.m., the Council serving as the Alcohol Board will vote on the licensing of Brahmananda Reddy Munagala DBA: Bram’s Place located at 531 Magnolia Ave. in McKenzie.

Veterans

...From Front Page

The speaker is Deb O’Bryan, Retired Navy Commander.

The Rebel Singers will perform.

Essays will be read by students showing appreciation for our veterans.

Hospitality Room with refreshments will be set up following the program for veterans.

McKenzie Middle School

The program is at 8:15 Friday, November 10 and the featured speaker is Norman French, who served in the Navy.

McKenzie High School

The program is at 10 a.m., Friday, November 10, in the MHS Gymnasium. MHS Alumnus Joshua Cary is the speaker.

Veterans are invited to each of the events.



Oatmeal Cake

1 1/2 c boiling water
1 c quick oats
1 c sugar
1 1/2 c sifted flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 c butter
1 c brown sugar -firmly packed
2 eggs
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon nutmeg
Pour boiling water over oats; mix well. Cream butter and sugar thoroughly. Beat in eggs. Stir in cooked oatmeal. Sift flour and remaining dry ingredients together. Stir into oatmeal mixture. Turn into greased 13x9x2 pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 min-

utes. Cool in pan. Spread topping, broil until golden about 5 minutes.

Topping:
1/4 cup brown sugar
1 cup flaked coconut
6 tablespoons oleo
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup chopped nuts
1/4 cup light cream
Combine all ingredients except vanilla. Heat until bubbly. Stir in vanilla. Spread on cake.

Yum Yum Pie

1/2 stick oleo
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon vinegar
1/2 cup raisins
2 eggs -beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup coconut
1/2 cup nuts
Melt sugar and oleo, add eggs, vanilla, vinegar and mix. Add coconut, raisins and nuts. Pour into unbaked crust. Bake 30 to 35 minutes at 350 degrees.

Pinto Bean Pie

1/2 cup pinto beans -cooked
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup coconut
1 -9inch pie shell
1 stick butter
1 1/2 cup water
2 eggs beaten
Mash beans while hot and add other ingredients. Pour into pie shell and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

Peanut Butter Crunch Cookies

1/2 cup peanut
1 cup peanut butter
1 teaspoon vanilla (optional)
1 cup brown sugar or white sugar
1 1/8 cup rolled oats
Blend all ingredients thoroughly; drop by teaspoonfuls onto lightly greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 12-15 minutes or until brown. Cool slightly. Remove from sheet and cool. Makes 48 cookies.

LETTERS
TO THE
EDITOR

A Republic, If You Can Keep It

“A republic, if you can keep it” was the response Ben Franklin gave to Elizabeth Willing Powell of Philadelphia when asked, “Do we have a republic or a monarchy?” It was the last day of the Constitutional Convention, 1787, and Franklin had finished addressing the members with the warning that “when you assemble men with the advantage of joint wisdom, you inevitably assemble with those men all their prejudices, their passions and the local interest and selfish views.”

Americans had used the doctrine of popular sovereignty- “democracy”- as the rationale and reason for their infamous rebellion. But they had not resolved the question that has been debated by every aspiring democratic government since: how to implement the principles of majority rule while protecting the rights and liberties of all citizens with a stable government.

Please, I beg of you; do not turn the page as if this is yet another dry civics lesson, because this aged question affects you and me today, especially at the local government level. Stay with me for just a moment longer.

“The executive branch,” continued Franklin, “be it mayor, governor, or president, will be always increasing until it ends in a monarchy, or a one-man rule, because the people on tasting a dish, are always disposed to eat more of it than it does them good.” In a word, good old-fashioned greed consumes the offices.

A democratic republic always leans towards providing social goods for its constituents, i.e., police/fire protection, followed by just courts to ensure liberty under the law. Of course, “the Law” requires a body to make and distribute it. The “problem”, Franklin warned, was then human greed gains access to the public coffers of money, power, and influence. Greed is represented first by the individuals who want “free stuff”, i.e., food, clothing, shelter, medicine, healthcare, etc., and is facilitated by officials who buy votes by promising those benefits, and other favors to those more affluent.

But my friends, our civic lesson doesn’t end there; it only begins there. The widening gulf between rich and poor is perhaps the most serious threat to a common definition of the “pursuit of happiness.” Our national debt, as of this writing, is a staggering \$31.38 trillion and will be \$1.4 billion more by tomorrow at this same time. And we didn’t get here simply by aiding single mothers living in poverty with SNAP benefits or providing veterans with healthcare. We arrived here because money and greed buy power and influence that are exchanged for political favors, locally, state-wide and nationally. And tens of millions of Americans are turned off by the corrupting effects of money and influence on the political system, especially at the local level where they

witness the scales tipped towards the powerful.

In junior high school, we were taught “how a bill becomes a law.” Yeah, right. And then in upper-division Poli-Sci classes at APSU I learned how legislation really becomes law. I remember actually recoiling at the thought of Senators Robert Byrd and Howard Baker owing each other “political favors”. But Dr. Vernon Warren continued to encourage us and instilled in each student that “our Constitution is neither a self-actuating nor a self-correcting document but requires attention and devotion of all citizens.”

So, when confronted with the local issue of a large wealthy farming operation using my neighborhood as a shortcut for eighteen-wheelers and tanks of liquid chemicals, literally keeping kids off their bikes and endangering pedestrians, I attended my local Board meeting to bring these issues to the attention of my mayor, making clear the farming operations had other avenues to the real estate north of Henry, and I was faithfully escorted out of the meetings four times. Go figure.

In closing, let this be a warning: your local board is basically unregulated or governed by an overseeing body. And it can and will be influenced by fat cats that attract those that will kowtow to their demands, turn the other way, and allow violations of the local ordinances. Tandy Darby, the county commissioners, and state senators virtually told me so by their apathetic attitude towards a problem that didn’t affect their kids in their neighborhoods. Neither does this particular issue affect my local board members. Ever notice that the landfills, dumps, and prisons are never built on the affluent side of town? Again, go figure.

In “The Verdict”, Paul Newman’s best performance ever, his character delivered this jury summation: “The rich win, the poor are powerless. We are tired of the lying and we become dead. We become victims and we begin to doubt our institutions and the law. We have a desire to see justice done, for things to be done right. But we only need to believe in ourselves and act.” Dr. Warren’s words echoed in my ears.

Let’s act before election day. Let’s talk with local board members and grill them as to their priorities. We should not have to ask them if they will follow the laws of the land, but we need to. Sponsor a local platform for public debate; if the candidates won’t participate, don’t vote for them. Find out who or what funds their efforts; where exactly are their allegiances? Will they honor their oath of office? If we can’t trust our local boards to do justice, dare we dream of influencing Nashville or Washington?

It’s a republic, if we can keep it.

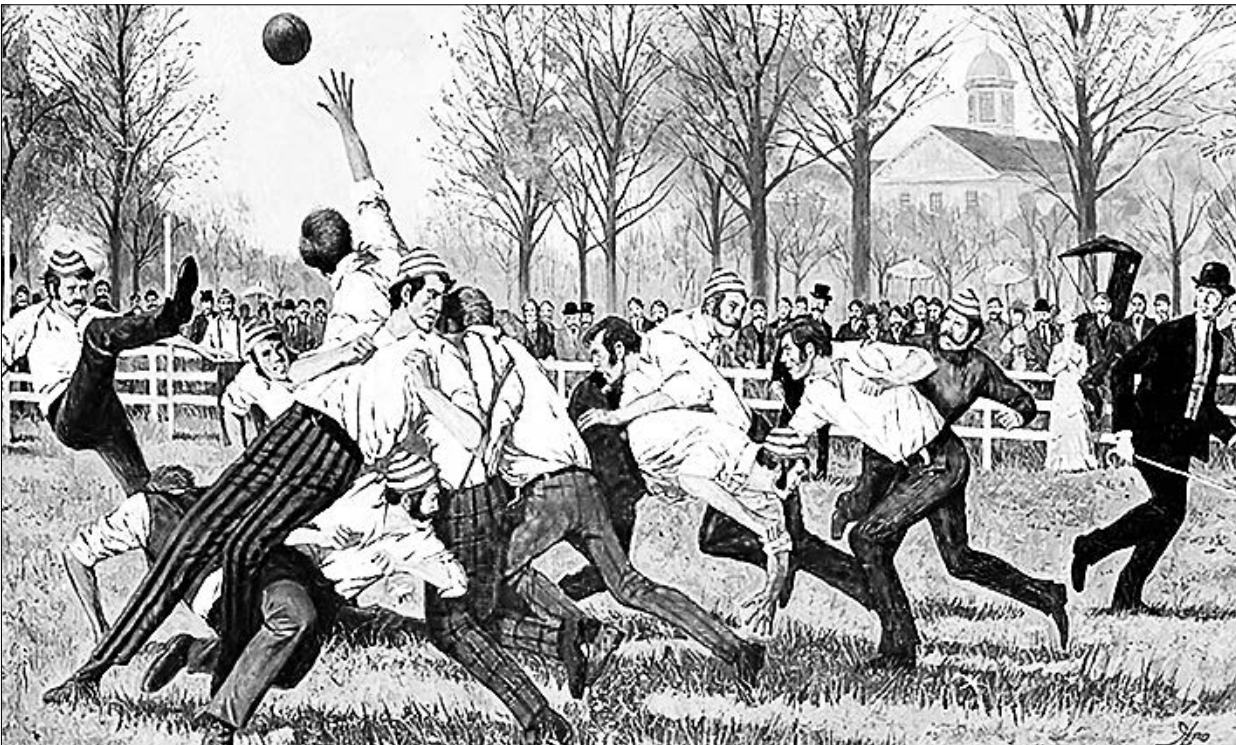
Sincerely,
Tony N. Boyd
Henry, TN

LETTER TO THE EDITOR POLICY

Letters to the editor bear the opinion of the letter writer, and not necessarily that of the newspaper management or staff. Letters of opinion are not verified for accuracy of fact and truly stand only as the writer’s opinion.

Letters to the editor of public interest are solicited. Most letters, not libelous or harmful, will be published. The editorial staff may restrict the number of letters dealing with the same subject matter. The signature of the writer must be affixed to the letter with a verifiable address and phone number. The address and phone number will not be published at the request of the writer, however the name will be published. Tri-County Publishing does not publish unsigned letters of opinion.

The McKenzie Banner reserves the right to refuse any item deemed libelous, not of public interest, or commercial in nature. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit the material while preserving the intent of the letter. Upon receipt in the offices of Tri-County Publishing, Inc., the letter becomes the property of the newspaper and will be retained in the files. Tri-County Publishing may solicit contrary opinion concerning the content of the letter.



An illustration of the first football game held on November 6, 1869. Photo Courtesy Rutgers University Archives



THE MCKENZIE BANNER
Weekly 150
E: jmartin@mckenziebanner.com By Jason R. Martin
Celebrating McKenzie's oldest business and historical record

Rutgers vs. Princeton
What It Was, Was Football

Have you ever wondered about the origins of football... American Football? Well, here’s the answer. American football evolved from soccer and rugby.

The roots of American football can be traced back to an event that took place on a crisp November afternoon in 1869. On November 6th, at the Rutgers College campus in New Brunswick, New Jersey, a chapter in sports history was written – the first-ever collegiate football game.

This landmark event was a face-off between two prominent universities: Rutgers College (now Rutgers University) and the College of New Jersey (now Princeton University). The match was not only a game but a convergence of rules, spirit, and the birth of a sport that would evolve into one of America’s most beloved pastimes.

In the mid-19th century, various football-like games were played in different regions, each with

its own rules and regulations. Seeking a standardized set of rules, representatives from Rutgers and Princeton came together to establish a framework for the game they were about to play. Both teams had their own interpretations of what football should be, leading to a compromise that laid the groundwork for the game.

The game, held on a makeshift field without goal posts and lasting just two 50-minute halves, was a far cry from the elaborate stadiums and structured rules we associate with football today. However, its significance cannot be overstated. The teams consisted of 25 players on each side, featuring a blend of rugby-style and soccer-like play.

Rutgers emerged victorious in the end, scoring six runs to Princeton’s four runs with a ball that could not be picked up or carried. It could, however, be kicked or batted with the feet, hands, head or sides, with the objective being to advance it to the opponent’s goal.

This inaugural game set

a precedent for the burgeoning sport. It captured the attention and imagination of the onlookers and paved the way for the evolution of football into the organized, strategic, and adrenaline-pumping game we know today.

The historic significance of this match lay not only in the game itself but in the creation of a tradition that would captivate generations. It marked the genesis of intercollegiate sports and the spirit of healthy competition among universities.

On October 19, 1873, representatives of Yale, Columbia, Princeton and Rutgers met to create a standard set of rules for use by all schools. Harvard abstained from the conference, as they favored a rugby-style game that allowed running with the ball.

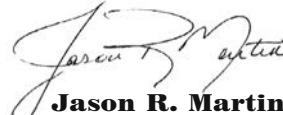
After playing McGill University using both American (known as “the Boston game”) for the first game and Canadian (rugby) rules for the second one, the Harvard players preferred the Canadian style of having only 11 men on the field, running the ball without having to be chased by an opponent along with including the forward pass, tackling, and using an oblong instead of a round ball.

Over the years, the sport’s popularity soared, leading to the establishment of standardized rules, league formations, and the eventual professionalization of football, becoming a cornerstone

of American culture. Yale player Walter Camp, now regarded as the “Father of American Football”, secured rule changes in 1880 that reduced the size of each team from 15 to 11 players and instituted the snap to replace the chaotic and inconsistent scrum.

While the game between Rutgers and Princeton is commonly considered the first American football game, several years prior in 1862, the Oneida Football Club formed as the oldest known football club in the United States. The team consisted of graduates of Boston’s elite preparatory schools and played from 1862 to 1865.

The legacy of that first collegiate football game remains palpable, as each fall, stadiums across the nation are filled with fervent fans cheering for their alma maters, continuing a tradition that began more than a century ago.



JASON R. MARTIN
B.S. • M.A.Ed. • M.S.
Carroll County Commissioner
Former McKenzie Councilman
President McKenzie Rotary Club
WestStar Class of 2019
E: jmartin@mckenziebanner.com
P: 731.352.3323

Jason Martin is a life-long resident of McKenzie. He graduated from McKenzie High School in 2000; earned a Bachelor of Science in History from Bethel College in 2004; a Masters in Education from Bethel University in 2009 and a Masters in History and Humanities from Fort Hays State University in 2011.

HUNKER DOWN WITH KES

J. C. Has A PhD In Rapid Propulsion Fishing

My first wife’s first cousin’s first born son (say that real fast ten times in a row) went to college on a fishing scholarship. Now, I know what you’re thinking. I had to sit down, too.

A Fishing Scholarship! Jumping Jehoshaphat, whatever happened to Reading, Riting and Rith-metic...

The first thing that came to mind was, “Where do they take their mid-term exam?” The first answer that came to mind was, “Probably on some college provided 38-foot fishing schooner off the coast of Cancun, Mexico!”

I tried to get a college football scholarship to any agreeable university two eons and a light year ago. I was willing to put my body through all types of torture and pain for a free education.... “You are too small, son,”

Ok, I tried the baseball route. I figured all those years in somebody’s backyard banging a ball around ought to pay off someday...“You are not good enough, son.”

Ok, how about an academic scholarship? I realized this one was going to be a long shot...Some laughed, a few shook their heads, but most got down to the bottom line rather quickly, “You are not smart enough, son.”

One small universi-

ty in middle Tennessee finally told me if I was serious about my higher educational plans, they would help me secure a government loan through the national defense department. I was beset with wonderment as to what anybody or anything in the national defense program had to do with college enrollment...but all I could think to ask was, “Is this something like a football scholarship?”

“Well, maybe a little bit, but you will have to pay the government back.” This was 1965. There was no correlation whatsoever way back then between a scholarship and a loan...

Today, I clearly see the error of my misspent youth. Instead of swimming out into Archie Moore’s pond when I was six years old and trying to drown his cows, I should have been over on the north bank, with a cane pole and a fishing line, practicing my casting.

I don’t think Mr. Archie had any largemouth bass or bluegill, the only fish we ever saw were small minnows. But remember, I didn’t need to eat these fish. And I certainly wouldn’t have been there for the sport of it. I would have been, however, jumping out to a 12-year head start towards a college scholarship!

Think of all the time I wasted sliding into second base and being run over on a daily basis at the football field. Me and LaRenda Bradfield twisted away a hundred hours listening to Chubby Checker. And let’s don’t even get into how much time I flittered away camping out in those cold, dark, damp woods down at Jarrell Switch Bottom.

Ben Everett had his own pond for goodness sakes! He was always saying, “Kes, let’s go see if the big ones are biting.” I was too busy bouncing baseballs off the side of the house or eating those gosh-awful Red Bird Imitation Vienna sausages in the wild...

Maybe my shortsightedness demanded I pay for my college degree.

The only real fishing I’d ever done was when we went over to Lawrence County to visit our cousins. J. C. would stand on whichever bridge spanning Sugar Creek we’d picked for that particular fishing trip...with a 12 gauge shotgun in his hands. He would wait until a “good” sized school was floating below him—

Ka-Boom! He didn’t really aim; he just shot down there amongst them!

I was 15 yards downstream, in waist deep water. As soon as the concussion knocked them out, and they rolled over and

floated to the surface, I was scooping fish up with both hands and delivering them to the near-side bank. Joe and David Mark were throwing them into a tow sack just as quick as they could, trying to get them all in before any “came to” and flipped back into the creek.

We didn’t need worms, an expensive reel, a cane pole, or good luck. And it really didn’t take long to collect a good meal or two. Or three!

Cathy’s cousin’s son naturally graduated with honors, got a good job with Outdoor World, or Bass Pro Shop, or one of those big outfits, making a million dollars a year showing people how to fish. I graduated last in my class, went to work for 5 thousand dollars a year, a third of which went to pay off my college loans.

Such is life.

And I’m sure J. C.’s method of fishing wouldn’t garner even a small invite to one of those prestigious college curriculum fishing scholarship programs today. But I’m telling you with my hand up, we caught a lot of fish!

Respectfully,
Kes

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Obituaries



T.C. CHANDLER, JR.
1922 — 2023

HUNTINGDON — Mr. T. C. Chandler, Jr. 101, of Huntingdon, Tennessee, died Saturday, November 4, 2023, at his home.

In lieu of flowers, the family would like donations be made to First Presbyterian Church in Huntingdon Grounds, P. O. Box 651, Huntingdon, TN 38344.

Funeral services are Wednesday, November 8, 2023, at 1 p.m. in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home with Bro. Dale Mathis officiating. Interment will follow in Long Rock Cemetery.

Pallbearers are Michael Bales, Joey Bales, Brayden Bales, Tim Bennett, Michael Bennett and Buddy Leach. Honorary pallbearers are Jimmy Lee Rogers and Bob Chase.

Mr. Chandler was born September 25, 1922, in Huntingdon, Tennessee, to the late Thomas Claude and Maggie Lee (Woods) Chandler. He worked at Norandal, U.S.A. as a maintenance engineer; a member of First Presbyterian Church in Huntingdon, and a member of the Huntingdon Masonic Lodge #106. He served in the Merchant Marines during World War II. Other than his parents, he was also preceded in death by two brothers, Ceril Chandler, Clarence Chandler, a half-brother, Jack Chandler and a half-sister, June Borky.

He is survived by his loving wife of 78 years, Leona Chandler; one daughter, Linda Bales (David) of Huntingdon, one son, David Neal Chandler of Charlotte. He also leaves two grandchildren, Michael Bales (Kim), Joey Bales, two great-grandchildren, Brayden Bales and Lainey Bales.

Chase Funeral Home, Huntingdon. +

LOIS JEAN SMITH
1934 — 2023

WAVERLY, formerly McKenzie — Graveside services for Lois Jean Smith were Sat-

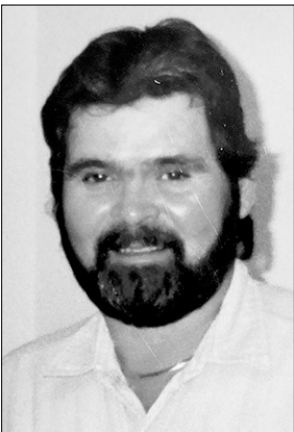
urday, November 4, 2023, at 3 p.m. at Mt Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. Smith, 89, died at Summit Medical Center, Nashville on Tuesday, October 31, 2023. She was a homemaker and a member of Fairview Baptist Church. She was born in Mixie on June 8, 1934, to Fauby and Vonell Turner Pinson.

She is survived by her daughter, Deborah (Donald) Adams of Waverly, a brother, Maurice (Iva Jean) Pinson of Huntingdon, and three grandchildren, Keith Douglas, Nolan Adams and Amy Adams.

She is preceded in death by her parents, her husband, Kenneth Smith and son, Tim Smith.

If you need further assistance please call Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home 731-352-4848 or visit our website at brummittmckenziefuneralhome.com. +



RICHARD
'RICKY' SMITH
1955 — 2023

HUNTINGDON — Mr. Richard "Ricky" Douglas Smith, 68, of Huntingdon, Tennessee, died Sunday, October 29, 2023, at his home.

Funeral services were Thursday, November 2, 2023, at 11 a.m. with Bro. Jimmy Furr officiating. Interment followed at Carroll Memorial Gardens.

Pallbearers who served were Don Ledford, L. T. Kee, Clint Kee, Dennis Bush, Carl Wallace, and Larry Wilson. Honorary pallbearers were Dwayne Walls, Ernest Douglas, Willard Sullivan, Riley Sullivan, and John Cole.

Mr. Smith was born June 25, 1955, in Milan, Tennessee. He was self-employed as a construction worker and a member of First Baptist Church in Huntingdon.

He was preceded in death by his father, Jerry N. Smith and a half-brother, Jeff Smith.

He is survived by one daughter, Lesley Smith of Key West, Florida, one son, Brian Smith of Hendersonville, his mother, Sue Smith, one sister, Barbara Smith

Tyson, both of Huntingdon, one brother, David Smith of Boise, Idaho, his long-time friend, Kay Robison, who will miss him dearly. He also leaves one grandson, Xander Smith.

Chase Funeral Home, Huntingdon, Tenn. +

CHARLENE
PENICK JONES
1938 — 2023

Mrs. Charlene Penick Jones, 85, of McKenzie, Tennessee, died Saturday at Jackson Madison General Hospital. Dilday Carter Funeral Home has charge of arrangements. Arrangements are incomplete at press time.

KIMBERLY YOUNG
1963 — 2023

ATWOOD — Mrs. Kimberly Young, 60, of Atwood, Tennessee, died Wednesday, October 25, 2023, at her home.

Mrs. Young was born January 21, 1963, to the late Tom Franks and Nena Harr Curtsinger.

She is survived by her husband, Bill Young of Atwood, Tennessee; one daughter, Myriah Young of Atwood, Tennessee; one son, Dakota (Katelyn) Young of Milan, Tennessee; three grandchildren.

Dilday-Carter Funeral Home in charge of arrangements 731-986-8281.

ALICE
TRAVELSTEAD
1948 — 2023

TREZEVANT — Funeral services for Alice A. Travelstead were Tuesday, November 6, 2023, at 11 a.m. at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home.

The family received friends on Monday, November 6, 2023, at 5-8 p.m. and Tuesday 10 a.m. until service time in McKenzie, Tenn. Interment was at Oak Grove Cemetery, Trezevant.

Mrs. Travelstead, 75, died Thursday, November 2, 2023, at Baptist Memorial Hospital Huntingdon. She was a retired bus driver for the West Carroll School District, a road crew member for TDOT and a member of Leach Full Gospel Church. She was born in Elk City, Kansas on January 17, 1948, to Verlyn and Virginia Cunningham Vaughn.

She is survived by her husband, Michael Travelstead, daughters, Valerie (Charles) Cornforth of Huntingdon, Kimberly K Spaht of Trezevant, a brother, Richard Vaughn of Trezevant, three grandchil-

dren, Jacob (Alexandria) Cunningham, Chelcie Oseni and Candice (Kory) Wilson and six great-grandsons, Brooks, Clay, Avery, Landon, Layton and Leveyn.

She is preceded in death by her parents and brother Barry Vaughn.

If you need further assistance please call Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home 731-352-4848 or visit our website at brummittmckenziefuneralhome.com. +

BETTY JANE
CRAIG RUSHING
1930 — 2023

McKENZIE — Services for Betty Jane Craig Rushing, 93, were Saturday, November 4, 2023, at 1 p.m. at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home with Brother James Hazlewood officiating. Interment was at Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. Rushing, a pastor's wife for 45 years, a former clerk for Woolworths in Jackson, and a former Colonial Bread route salesman with her husband Vance died Tuesday, October 31, 2023, at her son's residence in Nashville, Tenn.

She was born on March 13, 1930, in Jackson, Tennessee, to Shalom and Margaret Craig. Her mother died when Betty was seven years old and was raised by her grandparents, Neal and Mary Cook. She was a member of Bethel Baptist Church in McKenzie.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 60 years Brother William Vance Rushing who died February 15, 2006, and her daughter-in-law, Mary Rushing and her grandparents, whom she was raised by.

Survivors include two sons, John T. Rushing of Nashville, David W. (Terri) Rushing of McKenzie, four grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren, and

three great-great-grandchildren. Pallbearers were Anderson Rushing, Maddox Black, Hudson Black, David Beal, Jon-Austin Hugueley, Blake Hugueley, and as honorary John Rushing and Nathan Black.

Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. For more information please call (731) 352-4848 or visit www.brummittmckenziefuneralhome.com. +

ATTICUS ECKER
2017 — 2023

TREZEVANT — Atticus Finn Ecker, 6, died Sunday, November 5 at Vanderbilt Children's Hospital in Nashville.

He was born on September 23, 2017, to Jacob Ecker and Blair Sage of Trezevant.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at press time. A complete obituary will be available at a later date.

Bodkin Funeral Home in Milan is in charge of the arrangements.

TRUMAN
BATEMAN
1945 — 2023

McKENZIE — A memorial service for Truman L. Bateman was Sunday, November 5, 2023, at 2 p.m. at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home. Interment of the cremains was at Trezevant Cemetery.

Mr. Bateman, 78, died Wednesday, November 1, 2023, at AHC of McKenzie. He was a member of McKenzie First United Methodist Church and a carpet installer/flooring specialist. He was born in Milan on July 7, 1945 to Otis and Eva Mae Cloyd Bateman.

He is survived by his wife, Trudy Sullivan Bateman of McKenzie, one sister, Linda Faye Williams of McKen-

zie and several nieces and nephews with locals being Charles Garner, Julie Garner, Stacy (Sayward) Sullivan and great nieces, Lucy and Laela Sullivan.

He is preceded in death by his parents and sisters, Carolyn Diaz and Barbara Garner.

If you need further assistance, please call Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home 731-352-4848 or visit our website at brummittmckenziefuneralhome.com. +

BONNIE SOUDERS
1926 — 2023

HUNTINGDON — Mrs. Bonnie F. Souders, 97, of Huntingdon, Tennessee, died Thursday, November 2, 2023, at Lifecare Center of Bruceton.

Graveside services are Wednesday, November 8, 2023, at 10 a.m. at Christian Chapel Cemetery, with Bro. Bud Ricketts officiating.

Mrs. Souders was born July 29, 1926, in Iowa to the late Bliss and Etta Mae (Lester) Faber. Other than her parents, she was preceded in death by a daughter, Sherry Kay Yundt, a great-grandson, Jordan Wyatt, a sister, Mildred Bateman, and a brother, Harold Faber.

She is survived by her husband of 73 years, Rex Souders, five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Chase Funeral Home, Huntingdon.

Card of Thanks

The family of Mr. James Robert "Bob" McDonald would like to express appreciation for the thoughts, prayers, visits and cards during the past many months and most recently at his passing. He loved McKenzie and we have all enjoyed the stories and memories that have been shared with us. Thank you for helping us celebrate Bob's life.

The family of
JR "Bob" McDonald



R22853/45-1

Gasoline Prices Fall Over Week

Average gasoline prices in Tennessee fell 8.2 cents per gallon in the last week, averaging \$3.00/g today, according to GasBuddy's survey of 3,821 stations in Tennessee. Prices in Tennessee are 24.9 cents per gallon lower than a month ago and stand 24.5 cents per gallon lower than a year ago. The national average price of diesel has fallen 6.6 cents in the last week and stands at \$4.38 per gallon.

According to GasBuddy price reports, the cheapest station in Tennessee was priced at \$2.56/g yesterday while the most expensive was \$4.49/g, a difference of \$1.93/g. The lowest price in the state yesterday was \$2.56/g while the highest was \$4.49/g, a difference of \$1.93/g.

The national average price of gasoline has fallen 7.0 cents per gallon in the last week, averaging \$3.38/g today. The national average is down 32.8 cents per gallon from a month ago and stands 40.6 cents per gallon lower than a year ago, according to GasBuddy data compiled from more than 11 million weekly price reports covering over 150,000 gas stations across the country.

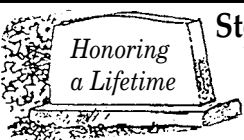
Historical gasoline prices in Tennessee and the national average going back ten years:

November 6, 2022: \$3.25/g (U.S. Average: \$3.78/g).
November 6, 2021: \$3.12/g (U.S. Average: \$3.41/g).
November 6, 2020: \$1.83/g (U.S. Average: \$2.10/g).
November 6, 2019: \$2.33/g (U.S. Average: \$2.64/g).
November 6, 2018: \$2.50/g (U.S. Average: \$2.72/g).
November 6, 2017: \$2.26/g (U.S. Average: \$2.54/g).
November 6, 2016: \$2.05/g (U.S. Average: \$2.21/g).
November 6, 2015: \$2.01/g (U.S. Average: \$2.22/g).
November 6, 2014: \$2.70/g (U.S. Average: \$2.94/g).
November 6, 2013: \$3.09/g (U.S. Average: \$3.22/g).

"For the seventh straight week, we've seen the national average price of gasoline decline. With cooler weather

comes cooler gasoline prices, and as we inch closer to the Thanksgiving holiday, prices will continue to fall virtually coast to coast. Eight states are now seeing average gas prices below \$3 per gallon," said Patrick De Haan, head of petroleum analysis at GasBuddy. "While the national average is now at its lowest

since March, the decline is likely to continue for at least another couple of weeks, with California likely soon falling below \$5, while more states fall under \$3. Millions of Americans already have access to \$2.99/gal or cheaper, and I expect that number to continue to grow this week."



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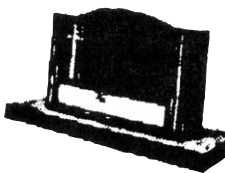
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

HUNTINGDON AMERICAN LEGION HOSTS OPEN HOUSE
Veterans Day is to honor veterans. American Legion Post 47, Huntingdon is hosting an open house on Saturday, November 11, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Stop by for free coffee and donuts. The Legion is located in the basement of the Carroll County Courthouse, enter on the southside. Come get to know the people of your local American Legion.

McKENZIE VFW ANNUAL BREAKFAST FUNDRAISER
Veterans of Foreign Wars & Auxiliary Post #4939's "Annual Breakfast Fundraiser" to benefit children in the community at Christmas is November 18, 2023. The cost is \$10 for adults and \$6 for children, under age 12. Breakfast buffet begins at 5 a.m. Toy donations are being accepted at the Post on Cherrywood Road, McKenzie. Just ring the front door bell to leave a toy gift. For more information, phone 731-207-1027.

CPR TRAINING AT CIVIC CENTER
Carroll County Emergency Management Agency and Fire Department are sponsoring Family and Friends CPR Training on Saturday, November 11, 2023 at the Carroll County Civic Center, 201 Fairgrounds Road, Huntingdon, TN 38344. The first class starts at 9 a.m. and the second class starts at 2 p.m. This course teaches the lifesaving skills of adult hands-only CPR, child CPR, adult and child AED

use, infant CPR, and relief of choking in an adult, child or infant. This course is for people who want to learn CPR but do not need a course certification card for their job. There is no charge for this training. Please call 731-986-1912 or 731-986-1916 to register or learn more.

CAKEWALKS ARE COMING BACK
Starting on November 18, McKenzie Senior Center is having a cakewalk every other month. We will no longer be selling dinner. Cake auction will start at 6 p.m., and the cakewalk starts after all the auction items are sold. Steve Bomar is going to play after the cakewalk for folks who might feel like dancing. \$5 buys you a wristband that lets you walk all night!

PRAYER ON THE SQUARE
Please join us for Prayer on the Square. Prayer on the Square is the second Saturday of each month at 9 a.m. and lasts about one hour. The meeting is in the building called The Network located at 109 Court Square, Huntingdon. It is hosted by First Baptist Church of Huntingdon. All religious denominations are welcome. Retired Colonel James Harding is the coordinator of Prayer on the Square. Col. Harding's phone number is (731) 415-0427 and his email is jimhob1@aol.com or you can call Tony Moore at 731-358-1130 or rocky1935@sbcglobal.net.

CARROLL HUMANE SOCIETY EVENTS RUBY RED CHRISTMAS GALA
Mark your calendars now for our Ruby Red Christmas Gala to be held on Saturday, December 2 at The Venue at Waddell Place in McKenzie. We will send more info later but wanted you to know the date.

CAT SPAY, NEUTER VOUCHERS
We always have vouchers to help with getting cats spayed and neutered. The cost is \$50 each and can only be used at the Paris Vet Clinic. There is no limit to how many vouchers you can purchase, no residency or income requirements and we make it easy to obtain. You can call us at 731-352-9950 and leave a message or text and someone will return your call. Purchase by phone using a credit/debit card and we will send you the voucher number. That will save you a trip to our office. We can always issue those in person with cash.

BUSINESS HOURS:
Closed Sunday and Monday, 8-12 Tuesday through Saturday.
Thank you for your continuing support of CCHS!

McKENZIE CITY COUNCIL MEETS MONTHLY
The McKenzie City Council meets at 6 p.m. the second Thursday of each month.

CARROLL COUNTY DEMOCRATIC PARTY MEETS
The Carroll County Democratic Party meets the third Thursday of every month at 6 p.m. at 12740 Lexington Street, Huntingdon.

LOW-INCOME ENERGY ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE
The Northwest Tenn. Economic Development Agency is accepting applications for the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program. This program assists low-income households through direct energy payments to their energy provider. Proof of gross household income is required to determine eligibility. Applicants must also submit a government

id, social security number verification for all household members and a current utility company print-out showing the last 12 months of usage at their current location. Individuals interested in applying for the LIHEAP Program should make an appointment at the Northwest Tenn. Economic Development Agency office in their county of residence.

Go to our website for county site contact information: <http://nwcommunityaction.org>.

Funding for the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program is provided through the Tennessee Housing Development Agency (THDA).

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

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

CARROLL COUNTY REPUBLICAN PARTY MEETS
The Carroll County Republican Party meets Tuesday, October 24, at 7 p.m. in the court room of the Public Safety building, 12740 Lexington Street, Huntingdon. This is the last meeting of 2023. Next meeting is scheduled for January 23, 2024.



Crystal Gayle Performs to Full House at The Dixie

HUNTINGDON (November 4) — Crystal Gayle wowed the sold-out audience at the Dixie Carter Performing Arts Center on Saturday evening, November 4. The country music artist, with her ankle-length hair, greeted audience members after the show.

The Grammy-winning artist performed her hits through the decades and was warm and affectionate to her audience. She is the younger sister of the late Loretta Lynn.



A few of Crystal's accomplishments are: Grammy Awards - Best Country Vocal Performance Female: 1978 "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue"; Recorded a song on three Grammy winning children's albums: Best Children's Recording: 1981 - "Sesame Country" with various Artists; Best Children's Recording: 1982 - "In Harmony 2" with various Artists; Best Children's Recording: 2006 - "Songs from the Neighborhood" the Music of Mr. Rogers" with various artists.

Grammy Nominations: Best Country Vocal Performance Female: 1978, 1980, 1981, 1984, 1985 and 1987. Best Country Gospel Album: 1996 "Someday". Country Music Association Awards: CMA Awards: Female Vocalist of the Year:

1977; Female Vocalist of the Year: 1978; CMA Nominations: Female Vocalist of the Year: 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980; Entertainer of the Year: 1978 and 1979; Vocal Duo of the Year: 1983 with Eddie Rabbit, 1986 and 1987 with Gary Morris.

Academy of Country Music Awards: Most Promising Female Vocalist: 1975; Female Vocalist of the Year: 1976; Female Vocalist of the Year: 1977; Female Vocalist of the Year: 1979; Clifftone Pioneer Award - 2015.

American Music Awards: Favorite Country Female Artist: 1979; Favorite Country Female Artist: 1980; Favorite Country Female Artist: 1986; Favorite Country Female Video Artist: 1986.

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	Metal license plate frame, (2) M Bethel Shirts, Nalgene Bethel Water Bottle	Pepsi Mid America, Ricky Price	Orca Cooler
Bethel University	(2) \$2,000 Bethel Scholarships	Permission Hills Golf Course	(4) Gift cards for one free 18 hole Green Fee
	Gift Certificate	Pizza Inn Paducah	(4) Coupons for a free buffet
	(2) Gift Certificates	Prater's Tater's	Gift Card
	Air Pods Pro	Republic Doors & Frames	STIHL Leaf Blower
		Russell Family Dental	Gift Certificate for a routine cleaning, exam, & X-rays (\$65-\$100)
Centennial Bank	Tineco iFloor 3 cordless wet/dry vacuum/hard floor washer combo	Russell's Well Drilling	Amazon Smart Thermostat
	Ember Temperature Control Mug	Sandra Arnold, CPA	Gift Basket
Cheddar's	\$25 Gift Card	Save A Lot	65" Vizio TV
Chick Fil A	Gift Certificate for Large Nugget Tray	Shomaker Lumber	3 Loads of mulch
	gift certificate for A Hickory Smoked sugar glazed holiday ham	Smith & Smith Optometry	Beats Studio Pro Wireless Headphones
Chris Chadwick Pit Master of Hawg Country Cookers		Southern Chiropractic	Hypersphere Therapy Ball
		Stafford Real Estate	BOSE Soundlink Micro Bluetooth Speaker
Dairy Queen	Gift Certificate for a 8" Blizzard Cake	Sunrise Café	\$50 Gift Certificate
Edward Jones of McKenzie	STIHL Leaf Blower	Tammy Graves	\$125 Photo Session
El Vallarta	\$25 Gift Certificate	The Car Wash & The Quick Lube	Gift Certificate
Friends of The Park LBL	Gift Basket	The Grind	Gift Card
Hamilton-Ryker	Christmas Village Set	Tosh Farms	Theragun Mini
Hampton Inn-Milan	Gift Certificate for a complimentary night stay	Union University	(Union University) basketball season ticket also entitles person to hospitality room except single game nights
Haven Steel Products	Smart TV		(Union University) basketball season ticket also entitles person to hospitality room except single game nights
Humboldt Golf & Country Club	Gift Certificate for one round of golf (4) people (weekday only)		UU Bicentennial coffee table book
Jackson Country Club	Gift Certificate one round of golf for 4 people		Coffee mug, Buster Bulldog, book "Who's in Control of The Church"
Jill Holland	Scentsy Wax Warmer		XL Rebel T-Shirt
Jill Holland	Light up beaded tree/ Misc. Christmas Décor		Free Photography Session
Jill Holland	Coffee Capsule Tray	Union University	
Joel Washburn	(2) Rolls of 10 Cuban Cigars	Union University	
Josie Webb	Mini Photo Session		
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Saluting All Veterans



See solution in next week's edition.

Taps
Thank You
Tribute
Troops
Veteran's Day
Vietnam
War
WWI
WWII

JUDOKU									SOLUTION WEEK 44	
4	3	5	1	9	2	7	8			
9	2	7	4	3	5	1	6			
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2	8	3	5	4	1	6	7			
7	6	4	3	5	8	2	9			
8	5	9	7	1	6	4	3			
3	9	6	8	2	7	5	1			

See solution in next week's edition.

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Carroll County General Sessions Court

HUNTINGDON (November 1) — The following cases were heard in Carroll County General Sessions Court on November 1 by Judge King.

Nicholas Baker, Timberlake Drive, McKenzie, was bound over on Schedule II-Fentanyl, Manufacture, Deliver, Sell or Possession.

The following cases resulted in a guilty plea or finding.

Billy Borum, McKenzie, guilty, Probation Violation, 180 days jail.

Hunter Brasfield, Old State Road, McKenzie, pre-trial diversion, Schedule II Drugs -Manufacture, Deliver, Sell, or Possess, three days jail, supervised probation, must complete in-patient rehabilitation.

Allen Ethridge, Kelly Road, Huntingdon, guilty, Probation Violation, 11/29 supervised probation, 11/29 jail sentence suspended, credit for jail time served of 16 days; guilty, Possession of Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia, \$250 fine; dismissed Schedule II Drugs - Manufacture, Deliver, Sell, or Possess.

Gabriel Foster, guilty, Public Intoxication, \$50 fine, unsupervised probation.

Danny Goodrum, Reynolds Street, McKenzie, guilty, DUI-First Offense, \$350 fine, 11/29 jail suspended to 48 hours, supervised probation; not to drive for one year; dismissed, Implied Consent; dismissed, Speeding; dismissed, Financial Responsibility Violation.

William A. Hollowell, Hawkins Lane, Huntingdon, guilty, Public Intoxication, credit for time served, probation.

Betty Jackson, Carp Drive, Buchanan, guilty, Possession of Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia, \$1,500 fine, supervised probation; dismissed, Schedule IV Drugs - Manufacture, Deliver, Sell, or Possess.

Alexandria Noel Meggs, Roundhouse Road, Hollow Rock, guilty, Possession of Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia, \$150 fine, six months suspended sentence, credit for 51 days served, supervised probation.

William Odom-Lowell, East Lockhart Street, Camden, guilty, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, \$750 fine, 11/29 jail suspended except 30 days; probation; dismissed, Driving While Suspended; dismissed, Meth -Possession or Casual Exchange.

Kenneth Wayne Payne, Walnut Circle, McKenzie, guilty, Probation Violation, 11/29 jail suspended to 11 days already served.

Michael B. Phillips, Rolling Meadows, Henry, guilty, Criminal Impersonation, 180 days jail.

Shane Ridley, Bobbit Road, Bruceton, guilty, Probation Violation, 20 days jail, probation extended for four months.

David Lee Sanders, Peebles Road, Henry, guilty, Possession of Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia, \$750 fine, six months jail, suspended to 14 days already served, six months probation.

Jacob Saulters, Walnut Avenue, McKenzie, guilty, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, \$150 fine, 11/29 jail-75% eligible for release, supervised probation.

Donna Daniel Shadix, Palmer Drive, Paris, guilty, Possession of Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia, \$150 fine, 11/29 supervised probation.

James Simmons, Sr., Park Circle, McKenzie, guilty, Probation Violation, 180 days jail, credit for 15 days served, sentence to run concurrent with another sentence.

Jamie Simmons, Winchester Street, McKenzie, guilty, Possession of Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia, 180 days jail suspended to 15 days, time credit allowed for successful completion of long-term in-patient rehab.

Matthew Aaron Kasey Wassman, Ash Street, Bruceton, guilty, Driving While Revoked, six months jail, suspended to 20 days time served. Six months supervised probation.

Westley Dale White, St. Johns Church Road, McKenzie, guilty, Probation Violation, 10 days jail, probation extended four months; guilty, Registration Expired; guilty, Financial Responsibility; dismissed, Driver to Carry and Exhibit License.

The following charges were dismissed.

Larry Ray Bratton, dismissed, Probation Violation.

Jarquez Deante Wilson, Hamilton Street, McKenzie, dismissed, Driving While Suspended.

Sherrie Wisdom, dismissed, Meth-Manufacture, Deliver, Sell, Possess; dismissed, Schedule II Drugs; dismissed, Drug Paraphernalia.

McKenzie Police Reports

Disorderly Conduct — Three individuals were cited into Carroll County General Sessions Court for Disorderly Conduct after an altercation at a convenience store on October 30.

Sergeant Cody Coleman filed the report stating that Kyle Desean McKenzie, 25, of McKenzie, April Dawn Shell, 42, of McKenzie and Donald Ray Shell, Jr., 19, of McKenzie were involved in an altercation that caused a public disturbance and placed the convenience store associates in fear for their lives.

The trio were arguing amongst themselves over text messages.

City of McKenzie

RULING/ORDER

Hearing was held October 23, 2023: City of McKenzie vs. Owners of property located at 25 Kay Street, McKenzie, Tennessee 38201, Parcel 20, Group H, of Tax Map 12M.

This cause came to be heard on October 23, 2023, by the below hearing officer. This cause was initiated by the City of McKenzie alleging a violation of City Ordinance section 13-201 involving slum clearance.

Present at the hearing of October 23, 2023, was codes officer Jim Seaton on behalf of the City of McKenzie. The following property maintenance committee members were also in attendance: Police Lieutenant Justin Brister, Fire Chief Brian Tucker, Mayor Ryan Griffin, and City Recorder Jennifer Waldrup. Codes Consultant Jim Pillow was also in attendance. No one was in attendance to represent the property owners, Joe W. Wilkinson and Vicki F. Wilkinson. The hearing officer finds that all interested parties were properly notified before said hearing pursuant to proper notice as required.

The hearing officer finds that the City of McKenzie has carried its burden of proof under the ordinance and that there is a basis for a finding of unfitness under section 13-209. The owners have sixty days (60) days from November 7, 2023, to pull the proper permits and repair or demolish the structure. Any possible appeal, in accordance with Section 13-211, of this order, must be within sixty (60) days after the posting and service of this order of the public officer.

Jennifer Waldrup, Hearing Officer

THIS INSTRUMENT WAS PREPARED BY JIM PILLOW, Master Code Professional, Certified Building Official, Certified Fire Marshall

A1/44-2

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 July 23, 2012, executed by BARBARA JEAN WOOD A/K/A BARBARA J WOOD conveying certain real property therein described to DON HOLSIGNER, JR., as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee recorded August 3, 2012, in Deed Book 616, Page 414; and

WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to Seattle Bank who is now the owner of said debt; and

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

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable, and that the undersigned, Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee or his duly appointed agent, by virtue of the power, duty and authority vested and imposed upon said Substitute Trustee will, on **December 7, 2023** at 3 p.m. at the Front Steps of the Carroll County Courthouse, Huntingdon, Tennessee, 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:

BEING A PORTION OF THE LEON AND BARBARA JEAN WOOD PROPERTY AS RECORDED IN DEED BOOK 134, PAGE 114 OF THE CARROLL COUNTY REGISTER'S OFFICE, BEING LOCATED IN THE FOURTH CIVIL DISTRICT OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

BEGINNING AT THE POINT OF INTERSECTION OF THE SOUTHEAST RIGHT-OF-WAY OF RICH ROAD (30' R.O.W.) AND THE SOUTHWEST RIGHT-OF-WAY OF WOODS LANE (50' R.O.W.), SAID POINT SERVES AS THE NORTHERNMOST CORNER OF LEON AND BARBARA JEAN WOOD (DEED BOOK 134, PAGE 114) AND THE NORTHERNMOST CORNER OF THE HEREIN DESCRIBED TRACT; RUNS THENCE, WITH THE RIGHT-OF-WAY OF WOODS LANE, SOUTH 30 DEGREES 27 MINUTES 00 SECONDS EAST A DISTANCE OF 325.18 FEET TO A SET IRON PIN; THENCE, WITH SEVERANCE LINES THROUGH LANDS OF WOOD THE FOLLOWING FIVE CALLS; SOUTH 47 DEGREES 33 MINUTES 58 SECONDS WEST A DISTANCE OF 84.21 FEET TO A SET IRON PIN; THENCE, SOUTH 35 DEGREES 59 MINUTES 59 SECONDS WEST A DISTANCE OF 68.95 FEET TO A POWER POLE; THENCE, SOUTH 06 DEGREES 19 MINUTES 15 SECONDS WEST A DISTANCE OF 141.61 FEET TO A SET IRON PIN; THENCE, SOUTH 87 DEGREES 02 MINUTES 57 SECONDS WEST A DISTANCE OF 170.97 FEET TO A SET IRON PIN; THENCE, NORTH 05 DEGREES 34 MINUTES 19 SECONDS WEST A DISTANCE OF 406.12 FEET TO AN IRON PIN SET ON THE RIGHT-OF-WAY OF THE ABOVE MENTIONED RICH ROAD; THENCE, WITH THE RIGHT-OF-WAY THE FOLLOWING THREE CALLS: NORTH 46 DEGREES 56 MINUTES 31 SECONDS EAST A DISTANCE OF 87.97 FEET TO A POINT; THENCE, WITH A CURVE TURNING TO THE LEFT WITH AN ARC LENGTH OF 54.46 FEET, A RADIUS OF 202.76 FEET, A CHORD BEARING OF NORTH 39 DEGREES 14 MINUTES 14 SECONDS EAST, AND A CHORD LENGTH OF 54.30 FEET TO A POINT; THENCE, NORTH 60 DEGREES 55 MINUTES 17 SECONDS EAST A DISTANCE OF 74.40 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, HAVING AN AREA OF 2.60 ACRES MORE OR LESS AS SURVEYED BY STOKES SURVEYING, LLC, ANDREW STOKES R.L.S. NUMBER 2577, 310 WESTPORT ROAD, HUNTINGDON, TN 38344. ALL IRON PINS SET ARE 1/2" REBAR WITH PLASTIC CAP STAMPED "STOKES RLS 2577". ALL BEARINGS ARE RELATIVE TO GRID NORTH, TENNESSEE STATE PLANE. NAD 83. SURVEY DATED JUNE 8, 2011. REVISED JUNE 24, 2011. THIS BEING THE SAME PROPERTY CONVEYED TO BARBARA JEAN WOOD, BY QUITCLAIM DEED DATED 07/23/2012 RECORDED IN DB 358, PAGE 80, IN THE CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE REGISTER'S OFFICE.

Parcel ID: 017-049.00

PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be **160 WOODS LN, MC KENZIE, TN 38201**. In the event of any discrepancy between this street address and the legal description of the property, the legal description shall control.

CURRENT OWNER(S): ESTATE AND/ OR HEIRS-AT-LAW OF BARBARA JEAN WOOD A/K/A BARBARA J WOOD

OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES:

THE SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

The sale of the above-described property shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. This property is being sold with the express reservation that it is subject to confirmation by the lender or Substitute Trustee. This sale may be rescinded at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The Property is sold as is, where is, without representations or warranties of any kind, including fitness for a particular use or purpose.

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

Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, Substitute Trustee
1661 International Drive, Suite 400, Memphis, TN 38120
rslaw.com/property-listing
Tel: (877) 813-0992 Fax: (470) 508-9401

A7202/45-3

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to the Code of Federal Regulations 40 CFR 403.8(f) (2) (viii), the City of McKenzie Pretreatment Program is required to publish a list of Industrial dischargers to the Publicly Owned Treatment Works found to be in non-compliance as defined in the McKenzie Sewer Use Ordinance section 103 (51) (a-i). This list must be published annually in the largest local newspaper. The following lists the Industrial User's name, permit number, and reason for non-compliance for the period of October 1, 2022-March 31, 2023.

Pottery Direct Violation of permit limit for Monthly Average and daily maximum for Zinc
Permit No. 95-10

If you have questions, please contact Gabrielle Kline, Pretreatment Coordinator at 731-352-3608 (office) or 731-621-9013 (cell).

A#1/45-1

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

PROBATE CASE NO: 2023PE203

ESTATE OF: **RITA SUE WOODSON, LATE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE**

Notice is hereby given that on the **24TH** day of **OCTOBER, 2023** Letters Testamentary, of Administration, in respect to the Estate of **RITA SUE WOODSON** deceased, who died **AUGUST 21ST, 2023**, were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court Clerk & Master of Carroll County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the Estate are required by law to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

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

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

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

This **24TH** day of **AUGUST, 2023**.
THIS NOTICE WILL RUN TWO CONSECUTIVE WEEKS.

FILE CLAIMS IN TRIPPLICATE WITH:
KENNETH TODD - CLERK & MASTER
99 Court Square, Suite 105, Huntingdon, TN 38344

THOMAS ANDREW WOODSON, Executor/Administrator
STEVEN L. WEST, Attorney
KENNETH TODD, Clerk & Master

A561/R22831/44-2

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

PROBATE CASE NO: 2023PA201

ESTATE OF: **CAROLYN SUE CHURCHWELL, LATE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE**

Notice is hereby given that on the **31ST** day of **OCTOBER, 2023**, Letters Testamentary, of Administration, in respect to the Estate of **CAROLYN SUE CHURCHWELL** deceased, who died **SEPTEMBER 29TH, 2023**, were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court Clerk & Master of Carroll County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the Estate are required by law to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

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

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

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

This **31ST** day of **OCTOBER, 2023**.
THIS NOTICE WILL RUN TWO CONSECUTIVE WEEKS.

FILE CLAIMS IN TRIPPLICATE WITH:
KENNETH TODD - CLERK & MASTER
99 Court Square, Suite 105, Huntingdon, TN 38344

LORA ANN WOFFORD & DANA CHURCHWELL, Executor/Administrator
H. JACK HOLMES, Attorney
KENNETH TODD, Clerk & Master

A561/R22845/45-2

PUBLIC NOTICE

SCHOOL BOARD ELECTIONS

All school systems in Carroll County requested the Carroll County Election Commission to call an election for their board member positions, to be held in conjunction with the County General, August 1, 2024. The Carroll County Department of Education Districts 1, 2, and 3, will elect one 4-year position per district. Hollow Rock-Bruceton Special School District will elect one 4-year position in each of the following civil districts: Civil District 16-Bruceton, Civil District 16-Hollow Rock, Civil District 17-Vale, and Civil District 18-Spanish Grove/Westport. Huntingdon Special School District will elect two at large positions for a 6-year term each. McKenzie Special School District will elect three positions at large for a 4-year term each. South Carroll Special School District will elect three positions at large for a 4-year term each. And, West Carroll Special School District will elect one 4-year position in each of the following civil districts: Old Atwood Civil District, Old County Civil District, and Old Trezevant Civil District.

A school board candidate has the option to run independent or partisan. If partisan, the school board candidate will appear on the March 5, 2024 local primary ballot and, if deemed the winner of that election, will advance to the August 1, 2024 General. If running independent, the candidate will appear only on the August ballot. For more information, contact the Carroll County Election Commission 625 High Street, Suite 113, Huntingdon, 731-986-1968, Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-4 p.m., carroll.commission@tn.gov.

A927/44-2

City of McKenzie

RULING/ORDER

Hearing was held October 23, 2023: City of McKenzie vs. Owners of property located at 237 Elm Street, McKenzie, Tennessee 38201, Parcel 34.01, Group B, of Tax Map 12K.

This cause came to be heard on October 23, 2023, by the below hearing officer. This cause was initiated by the City of McKenzie alleging a violation of City Ordinance section 13-201 involving slum clearance.

Present at the hearing of October 23, 2023, was codes officer Jim Seaton on behalf of the City of McKenzie. The following property maintenance committee members were also in attendance: Police Lieutenant Justin Brister, Fire Chief Brian Tucker, Mayor Ryan Griffin, and City Recorder Jennifer Waldrup. Codes Consultant Jim Pillow was also in attendance. No one was in attendance to represent the property owner, Jose Becerra or any of the parties of interest. The hearing officer finds that all interested parties were properly notified before said hearing pursuant to proper notice as required.

The hearing officer finds that the City of McKenzie has carried its burden of proof under the ordinance and that there is a basis for a finding of unfitness under section 13-209. The owners have sixty days (60) days from November 7, 2023, to pull the proper permits and repair or demolish the structure. Any possible appeal, in accordance with Section 13-211, of this order, must be within sixty (60) days after the posting and service of this order of the public officer.

Jennifer Waldrup, Hearing Officer

THIS INSTRUMENT WAS PREPARED BY JIM PILLOW, Master Code Professional, Certified Building Official, Certified Fire Marshall

A1/44-2

City of McKenzie

RULING/ORDER

Hearing was held October 23, 2023: City of McKenzie vs. Owners of property located at 57 Elm Street, McKenzie, Tennessee 38201, Parcel 19, Group B, of Tax Map 12K.

This cause came to be heard on October 23, 2023, by the below hearing officer. This cause was initiated by the City of McKenzie alleging a violation of City Ordinance section 13-201 involving slum clearance.

Present at the hearing of October 23, 2023, was codes officer Jim Seaton on behalf of the City of McKenzie. The following property maintenance committee members were also in attendance: Police Lieutenant Justin Brister, Fire Chief Brian Tucker, Mayor Ryan Griffin, and City Recorder Jennifer Waldrup. Codes Consultant Jim Pillow was also in attendance. No one was in attendance to represent the property owner, Nina Vowell. The hearing officer finds that all interested parties were properly notified before said hearing pursuant to proper notice as required.

The hearing officer finds that the City of McKenzie has carried its burden of proof under the ordinance and that there is a basis for a finding of unfitness under section 13-209. The owners have sixty days (60) days from November 7, 2023, to pull the proper permits and repair or demolish the structure. Any possible appeal, in accordance with Section 13-211, of this order, must be within sixty (60) days after the posting and service of this order of the public officer.

Jennifer Waldrup, Hearing Officer

THIS INSTRUMENT WAS PREPARED BY JIM PILLOW, Master Code Professional, Certified Building Official, Certified Fire Marshall

A1/44-2

Huntingdon Police Reports

Possession of Drugs — William Foster, 64, of Hollow Rock, was arrested for Possession of drugs, manufacture, sell, and deliver, expired registration, and financial responsibility on October 29.

Officer Roberts observed the truck Foster was driving traveling north on Hwy

22 South when Foster pulled over and got out the vehicle. Officer Roberts pulled up for a welfare check on the driver when Foster informed him his vehicle was pulling to the right so that's why he pulled over. There was not a registration plate on the vehicle and Foster said it was not registered or

insured. The canine officer alerted and indicated drugs were inside the vehicle. A search was performed on the vehicle and behind the seat was a plastic sandwich bag with a crystal-like substance that tested positive for meth, and under the seat was a glass pipe that contained white residue.

Property Transfers

Kory and Ashley Barker to Shane Yarbrough in District 19.

Lillie Bell Edwards to Kenneth Wayne and John Paul Cliftt.

Jessica Amelia-Lynn Merrell to Kayla Sue Par-due in District 16.

Carlton Ray and Laurie Cooper Knight to Michael and Amanda Knight in District 2.

Douglas Todd Fry to Ryan Nikolas Maness in District 6.

Kimberly Michelle Willis to Teresa A. Spellings in

District 4.

Robert A. and Dawn A. Baird to Jeanne Marie Mann in District 11.

Jonathan and Fannie E. Borntrager to Amos Jr. and Dora J. Borntrager in District 23.

Brenda Marie Joins to Edd Sherrod Scarbrough in District 22.

Marriage Licenses

Ethen Daniel Ballen-tine, 21, of Huntingdon, to Madison Hope Ray, 22, of

Huntingdon.

Samuel Loren Skelley, 29, of Braidwood, Illinois,

to Rebecca Ann Dvorak, 25, of Essex, Illinois.

Bobby James Cantrell, 38, of McLemorsville, to Margaret Lorraine Watson, 33, of McLemorsville.

McKenzie Garden Club News

The McKenzie Garden Club met for their October meeting at the McKenzie Cumberland Presbyterian Church, with President Debby Simon presiding. She welcomed all the members and guest.

Member Myra Sasser introduced Ms. Cyndi Routledge, CEO of the South-eastern Avian Research as-sociation located in Clarks-ville, Tenn. Ms. Routledge conducts contract avian conservation work for the TWRA and manages the Tennessee Watchable Wild-life webpage. She is a feder-al and state licensed mas-ter bird bander and spoke to the group on the Ruby Throated hummingbird, and the safe practices for feeding them.

Ms. Routledge informed the group there are 343 species of hummingbirds, totaling approximately 15 thousand. They are exclu-sively a bird of the Amer-icas, with 16 species that breed in North America. The Ruby Throated hum-mingbird has an average lifespan of three to six years, with only one in five seeing their first birthday. This is common for all songbirds.

Hummingbirds weigh ap-proximately 3.25 grams and 25% of their weight is their brain. They have the largest brain in the avian world, and are born with inherited knowledge regarding food, flying, and migrating hab-its. Their migration is trig-gered by the daylight hours increasing and decreasing. They fly to and from the Yucatan Peninsula – not in

flocks, but as individuals – taking the shortest route (855 miles) across the Gulf of Mexico to within a half mile of where they were born. Most of us see them here in McKenzie begin-ning in early April.

Nectar makes up 25% of their food. They also eat soft bodied insects includ-ing mosquitoes and “no-see-ums”. They eat every ten to fifteen minutes, except when migrating.

The female is the work-er, taking five days to build her nest of spider web and lichen, and lining it with soft material such as cat-tails. She lays two eggs, two days apart, and immedi-ately begins the 12- to 16- day incubation, sitting on the nest 80% of her day. The birds hatch two days apart and the mother feeds them for 2-3 weeks. They must be capable of flight before leaving the nest because hummingbirds cannot walk.

Ms. Routledge shared with the group the best practices for feeding these tiny visitors during their April to October visit. Homemade nectar is best, and also most economical. It is a simple mixture of four parts water and 1 part sugar. Commercial blends contain other chemicals. She cautioned to never use red dye! It is dangerous to the birds. No need to boil the water, but the sugar should be well dissolved. Your nectar can be stored in the refrigerator, but don't “serve” it cold: birds get their own version of “brain freeze”. Keep your feeders clean. Black mold will kill

a hummingbird. If the feed-er is well maintained, the general rule is to take them down two weeks after you see your last hummingbird, but also take your feeders down when you can no longer maintain them (going on vacation, etc.)

In addition to artificial feeders, it's good to provide natural sources of nectar. Suggested plants are Col-umbine, Salvia, Butterfly Bush, Zinnias, Pineapple sage, Iron weed, and as-ters. Cedar trees house tiny insects that the birds can eat. It's also good to provide a water source as well as a cover – bushes, trees or evergreens. No pesticides please!!

Following Ms. Routledge's presentation and question and answer session, Glynda Rich have the Devotional. She shared a message writ-ten by Karen Sargent of how each person finds what they seek. Observing the hummingbirds in her own yard, as well as the buzzards circling overhead, she saw that each bird will find what it needs. The writer related this to people – those who seek beauty and joy will find it. Those who seek negativ-ity will find it. She pointed to Jesus as the greatest ex-ample. Where people of His day saw a leper, Jesus saw a child of God. Where they saw an adulteress, He say a loyal follower. Where they saw a tax collector, He saw a disciple. We see our sins, but He sees our redemption. She ended her devotional with the words of a poem: “Two men looked out through prison bars – one saw mud, the other saw stars.”

Following the devo-tional, and a wonderful light luncheon provided by the hostesses, Janie Moore and Brenda Smith, twenty-two members answered the Roll Call. The minutes from the September meeting were read and approved, as was the Treasurer's re-port. Janie reported for the Sunshine Chair on various cards sent out, and the phone committee chair was thanked for the pleasant reminders. The Civic committee's work at Bethel's Alumni Gar-den was reviewed, with President Simon noting the efforts of the mem-bers who chose and de-livered the pots of mums, the “clean-up crew” who worked the day before the planting to clean and weed the four quadrants, and those who dug and planted the mums. Mar-tha Sue reported that those who were present at the Homecoming were impressed with the ap-pearance of the gardens. Special thanks was given to member Beverly Mueller who watered the plants regularly, insur-ing the flowers were kept bright and fresh for the Homecoming festivities.

President Simon pre-sented a sign-up sheet for the 2024 club duties. The upcoming Christmas party and community gifts were discussed. An-nouncements were made regarding the upcoming Habitat for Humanity Gala, the Macedonia Community Festival and the Beta Sigma Phi so-rority luncheon. Happy Birthday was sung to our November “birthday girl” and the meeting was closed with the reading of the Collect.

R5 #1	Moore Co. (10-0)	48			
R6 #4	Houston Co. (4-6)	0			
R6 #2	West Carroll (5-4)	6			
R5 #3	Eagleville (6-4)	37			
R6 #3	McEwen (4-6)	7			
R5 #2	Collinwood (6-3)	37			
R5 #4	Comersville (6-4)	14			
R6 #1	McKenzie (9-1)	31			
R7 #1	Dresden (10-0)	68			
R8 #4	Middletown (1-8)	0			
R8 #2	M. Middle College (6-4)	33			
R7 #3	Lake Co. (5-5)	22			
R8 #3	Westwood (4-6)	6			
R7 #2	Union City (7-3)	62			
R7 #4	South Fulton (6-4)	14			
R8 #1	MASE (8-1)	52			

R5 #1	Loretto (10-0)	24			
R6 #4	Peabody (4-6)	28			
R6 #2	Riverside (8-2)	50			
R5 #3	Mt. Pleasant (8-2)	6			
R6 #3	Milan (8-2)	40			
R5 #2	Lewis Co. (9-1)	6			
R5 #4	Waverly (7-3)	0			
R6 #1	Huntingdon (9-1)	62			
R7 #1	Memphis Business (6-3)	39			
R8 #4	Hillcrest (2-8)	0			
R8 #2	Mitchell (9-1)	40			
R7 #3	MLK Prep (0-10)	0			
R8 #3	Oakhaven (4-5)	46			
R7 #2	Trezevant (4-6)	6			
R7 #4	Bye				
R8 #1	Fairley (8-2)				

McKenzie, Huntingdon Advance in State Playoffs

HERMITAGE (November 3) — After one round of action in the TSSAA State Football Playoffs, the herd has thinned from 32 to 16 teams. From in and around

the Tri-County area sever-al teams are in the hunt for TSSAA State Football Championship. In 1A: McK-enzie, Dresden, and Union City. In 2A: Huntingdon,

Milan, Riverside and Tren-ton-Peabody. In 3A: Mar-tin-Westview. In 5A: Hen-ry County. All games are scheduled for 7 p.m. on Fri-day, November 10.

Bethel Football Has Strong Showing at Campbellsville

COURTESY BETHEL SID

COLUMBIA, Kentucky (November 4) — The No. 9 Bethel Wildcats ran their record to 9-1 overall and 4-1 in the MSC with a 36-14 road win at Campbellsville Satur-day. Bethel improved to 4-0 on the road on the season.

The Tigers dropped to 4-5 and 2-3.

The game marked the twentieth meeting between the two programs with the series now tied at 10-10.

The Wildcats opened the game with a time-consum-ing drive with a 26-yard field goal by Andrew Welch. Af-ter a drive and score by the Tigers, the Cats answered to make it a 7-6 game on a 29-yard field goal by Welch.

The second quarter saw the Cats take the lead again. After a Campbellsville turn-over the Wildcats scored as Joaquin Collazo hit Jaylen Taylor from four yards out

to give Bethel a 13-7 lead. Another turnover by the Tigers led to a short drive and a score when Collazo found Avont Burris for a 14-yard strike and the Cats took a 20-7 lead at the half.

A third quarter safety by Bethel upped their lead to 22-7. A fumble by Campbells-ville led to another Bethel score. A 45-yard drive was capped off by a Martize Smith four- yard touchdown scamper. Bethel grabbed a 29-7 lead with 9:16 left in the third quarter. Camp-bellsville scored with just over four minutes left in the third to cut the Wildcat lead to 29-14.

The Cat defense stepped up big early in the fourth quarter holding the Tigers on a fourth down play at the Wildcat seven. The Wildcat offense then did their job with a seven play 93- yard four-minute drive that gave Bethel a 36-14 margin. The

drive ended with J. D. Dixon catching a 44-yard touch-down pass from Collazo.

Bethel finished with 254 yards passing and 144 yards rushing. The five fumble recoveries set a record for most in a single game.

Kicker Andrew Welch has two field goals and four extra points giving him 10 points on the day. Welch now has 93 points on the season which is a new single season game mark.

Coach Michael Jasper said it is hard winning, but his young men are finding ways to do just that. “It’s not easy to win college football games and I’m proud of our guys battling and finding a way. That’s a really good team we beat today and had to face a good bit of adver-sity to get the job done. I’m excited for another game back in Wildcat Stadium, in front of the best fans in the NAIA.”

Bethel, Eastside FCE News

There were seven mem-bers present for our Octo-ber meeting in the home of Mary and Penny Mays.

The meeting was brought to order by president, Gail Eubanks. Hostess for this meeting was Judy Roberts. The roll call was answered with “what is your favorite fall activity?” Old business: we went over who was bring-ing what for the fund rais-er. New business: A county

council meeting will be held after the fundraiser in the Senior Citizen Kitchen at the Carroll County Complex.

We had a guest speaker, Miss Paige Costello. She spoke to us about bees and beekeeping. Ms. Paige is a member of the Carroll Coun-ty 4-H. There are over 50,000 bees in a hive and they have only one queen.

Her family raises bees and sell the honey if you would

like some you can contact Ol-iver Costello at 731-419-8110. They have over 60 hives with 4-5 frames to a box. Paige brought plaques for us to paint that had a bee theme. It was an enjoyable meeting.

Next month hostess is Lisa Williams.

Tip for the day: plans your meals and then make your shopping list. You will spend less.

Tennessee State Parks Offer Thanksgiving Meals

NASHVILLE — Tennes-see State Parks will offer Thanksgiving meals at eight parks restaurants, giving families the opportunity to enjoy a holiday feast togeth-er without the busy work at home to prepare one.

Each of the parks will have the meals on Thanks-giving Day, Thursday No-vember 23. The two local parks are:

Natchez Trace State Park,

The Restaurant at Natchez Trace, Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 23, Buffet, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.; \$20.95 per adult, seniors 62 and older 10 percent discount, children 6-12 half price, chil-dren 5 and under free, prices do not include drinks, tax, or gratuity. Reservations required for parties of eight or more. Call 731-968-8176 by November 13 at 11 a.m. 567 Pin Oak Lane, Wildersville,

TN 38388, 731-968-8176.

Paris Landing State Park, Restaurant at Paris Land-ing, Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 23, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., \$24.99 per adult, \$9.99 per child 10 and under, prices to not include drinks, tax, or gratuity. First come, first served. No reservations accepted. The address is 400 Lodge Rd., Buchanan, TN 38222.

Miss Bethel, Miss Carroll County is November 18

McKENZIE — The Miss Bethel Volunteer and the Miss Carroll County Volun-teeer pageants are Satur-day, November 18, 6 p.m. in the Dickey Fine Arts Center on the Bethel University campus.

Application deadline is

Sunday, November 12 at midnight.

The winners of the two events will compete in the Miss Tennessee Volunteer Scholarship Pageant in July 2024.

Also, a Pre-Teen, Teen, Iris Teen will be crowned.

In the Miss Bethel Vol-unteer Pageant, the queen and runners-up will receive scholarships and cash prizes.

For more information or to register, contact Leigh Carr at carrl@bethelu.edu.

City of McKenzie Alcohol Board

NOTICE OF MEETING

City of McKenzie will hold an alcohol meeting Thursday, November 9 at 5:45 p.m. at McKenzie City Hall for Brahmanna Reddy Munagala DBA: Bram's Place, 531 Magnolia Ave., McKenzie.

A1/45-1

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

PROBATE CASE NO: 2023PA204

ESTATE OF: HERMAN WALDEN, LATE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Notice is hereby given that on the 24TH day of OCTOBER, 2023 Letters Testamentary, of Administration, in respect to the Estate of HERMAN WALDEN deceased, who died NOVEMBER 26TH, 2022, were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court Clerk & Master of Carroll County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the Estate are required by law to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

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

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

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

This 24TH day of OCTOBER, 2023.

THIS NOTICE WILL RUN TWO CONSECUTIVE WEEKS.

FILE CLAIMS IN TRIPPLICATE WITH:

KENNETH TODD - CLERK & MASTER

99 Court Square, Suite 105, Huntingdon, TN 38344

MATTHEW WEST, Executor/Administrator

ELLEN ZHANG, Attorney

KENNETH TODD, Clerk & Master

A561/R22832/44-2

McKenzie Rebels Advance to Second Round

BY JASON R. MARTIN
jmartin@mckenziebanner.com

McKENZIE (November 3) — The McKenzie Rebels opened the first round of the TSSAA State Football Playoffs with a 31-14 win over the Cornersville Bulldogs. Despite the Bulldogs taking an early lead, the Rebels took the lead and held strong for the remainder of the game. Looking at the numbers, McKenzie ran 61 plays for 340 total yards. Cornersville ran 41 plays accumulating 200 total yards. In passing, the Rebels had 150 yards with Junior Quarterback Tate Surber going 11 of 23 with two touchdowns. Stafford Roditis caught 5 passes for 77 yards and two touchdowns. The Bulldogs were held to 27 yards passing.

On the ground, McKenzie rushed for 190 yards. Led by Brady Brewer with 20 carries for 124 yards and two touchdowns. For Cornersville, they rushed for 173 yards. Leading their ground game was Senior Running Back Ben Franklin with 22 carries for 160 yards and accounting for both Bulldog touchdowns. During the regular season, Franklin rushed for 2,184 yards on 176 carries with 31 touchdowns.

Defensively, the Rebels were led by Surber with four tackles with two assists and an interception, Skyler Fornera had two tackles with one assist and a fumble recovery, KD Cunningham had two tackles, followed by Dalton Hatley with one tackle, two assists and a sack.

Cornersville received the opening kickoff. Starting from the Bulldog 35-yard line, Franklin broke free on a quick pitch around the end for the touchdown. The Bulldogs followed up with a successful two-point conversion to take the early 8-0 lead.

McKenzie started its offensive drive from the Rebel 36-yard line. On the first play of the drive, Colt Norden caught a first-down pass that resulted in a personal foul and a possible concussion taking him out of the game. The Rebels crossed midfield, and on third-and-four from the 23-yard line, Brewer picked up the rushing touchdown. Roditis added the extra point as McKenzie trailed 8-7 with under eight minutes on the clock in the first quarter.

The Bulldogs' next drive was cut short as Blaine Woodard's pass on second down was deflected and picked off by Ace Fisher. Deep within Cornersville territory, a facemask penalty put the Rebels at the eight-



Above, Stafford Roditis (#13) catches a touchdown pass from Tate Surber. Below Left, Brady Brewer (#8) finds the gap and goes for the touchdown. Below Right, Tate Surber (#14) intercepts to pass over Cornersville receiver Hunter Uland (#3). Photos by Joel Washburn/The Banner



yard line on first-and-goal. Brewer added his second touchdown of the game at the 4:15 mark. Roditis' added the PAT as McKenzie led 14-8.

The next offensive series for both teams resulted in three-and-outs.

Starting the second quarter of play, McKenzie had possession of near midfield. A horse-collar penalty on the Bulldogs put the Rebels close to the red zone. On third-and-ten from the Cornersville 22-yard line, Roditis made a leaping touchdown catch over two Bulldog defenders. With 9:12 left in the second quarter, Roditis added the extra point as McKenzie went up 21-8.

Cornersville was able to respond on the next drive. Deep within Bulldog territory, Cornersville with the help of Franklin's ability to break free on the run was in scoring position in eight plays. On second-and-four from the McKenzie eight-yard line, Franklin was in for the touchdown. After a failed two-point conversion, the Rebels led 21-14.

McKenzie looked to keep their momentum going to close the half but a fumble recovery by Cornerville killed a promising touch-

down drive.

The Rebels scored on the opening drive of the second half. Roditis and Cole Brown were able to catch first-down passes and a run by Brewer put McKenzie in scoring position. On second-and-four from the 27-yard line, Roditis caught a second touchdown pass from Surber. The PAT put McKenzie up 28-14.

The Rebel defense kept Franklin in check for much of the second half. In the fourth quarter, Surber intercepted Woodard's pass.

McKenzie capitalized on the turnover. On fourth-and-six from the Cornersville nine-yard line, Roditis booted the 26-yard field goal, capping the game at 31-14 in favor of the Rebels.

This Friday, November 10, the Rebels (10-1) host Collinwood (7-3) at 7 p.m. The winner of that game travels to play the winner of Moore County (11-0) / Eagleville (7-4) in the quarterfinals. The winner of the quarterfinals will likely play Dresden in the semifinals which advances to the state championship round to be played on December 1 in Chattanooga.



Above Left, Huntingdon's CJ Pelonero outmaneuvers through the Waverly defense. Above Right, Huntingdon's defense stops all forward progress for the Waverly offense. Below Left, Huntingdon's Kenton Smith easily handles the Tiger defense. Below Right, Huntingdon's Cole Chafin prepares to tack on another extra point after a Mustang touchdown.



Huntingdon Mustangs Shut Out Waverly

BY KATHY BUSH
banner@mckenziebanner.com

HUNTINGDON (November 3) — On Friday, Huntingdon welcomed Waverly to Paul Ward stadium for the first round of 2A TSSAA playoffs. The Mustangs defense kept the Tiger offense scoreless through four quarters. Their offense easily controlled the ball as they scored nine touchdowns for the night, posting a final score of 62-0. The Mustangs advance in the playoffs and host the Milan Bulldogs for a quarterfinal rematch this Friday night.

Huntingdon began their first drive of the game at their 38-yard line, and with a series of ten running plays, drove to the Tiger endzone. Ashton Hutcherson capped off the drive with a 2-yard run for the first Mustang touchdown with 7:44 remaining in the first quarter. Grayson Anderson added the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

With a quick three-and-out by the Tigers, Huntingdon's Brady Warbritton returned Waverly's punt to the Tiger 42-yard line. Two consecutive Gray Eubanks' pass completions to CJ Pelonero set up a 4-yard touchdown run by Eubanks. A successful Anderson extra point stretched the Mustang lead to 14-0.

After the Mustang defense forced a 13-yard loss

over three plays on Waverly's next possession, Huntingdon started their third scoring drive at their own 43-yard line. On the first play from scrimmage, Eubanks connected with Alec Jordan for a 42-yard pass completion. Two plays later, Warbritton scampered into the endzone on a 2-yard run. Grayson Anderson added the extra point for a 21-0 lead with 3:00 remaining in the first quarter.

The next Tiger possession ended in a fumble recovery by Easton Byars which gave the Mustangs field possession at the Waverly 19-yard line. Three plays later, Eubanks scored once again on a 4-yard run. A fourth successful Anderson extra point gave the Mustangs a 28-0 lead with 1:01 remaining in the first quarter.

After Waverly gained one first down on their next possession, Warbritton intercepted a Tiger pass and returned the ball to the 50-yard line. Three plays later, Eubanks connected with Jordan for another Mustang touchdown on a 25-yard pass completion. Cole Chafin kicked the extra point for a 35-0 Huntingdon lead.

Huntingdon scored with 53 seconds remaining in the first half. Starting at their 40-yard line, the Mustangs added points with a Hutcherson 3-yard touchdown run. With the Chafin extra point, the Mustangs took a 42-0 lead into the halftime

locker room.

Waverly received the second half kickoff and started their first possession at their 16-yard line. After a series of plays brought them to the Huntingdon 20-yard line, Mustang Pelonero recovered a Tiger fumble and raced the length of the field for another Huntingdon touchdown. Chafin added the extra point for a 49-0 lead.

Huntingdon's Kenton Smith scored the final two touchdowns of the evening, one on a two-yard run and the second on a 37-yard race to the goal line. Anderson added another extra point to give the final score of 62-0.

For the night, Huntingdon gained a total of 319 yards on 41 attempts. They were 4 of 5 passing for 105 yards. For the Mustangs, Hutcherson had 16 carries for 124 yards. Warbritton followed with 10 carries for 104 yards. Eubanks had 8 carries for 48 yards and completed 4 of 5 for 105 yards. The Waverly Tigers rushed 16 times for -18 yards and were 6 of 18 passing for 31 yards.

Friday, November 10, the Mustangs (10-1) host the Milan Bulldogs (9-2) for the quarterfinals at Paul Ward Stadium. Milan defeated Lewis County in their first-round matchup. Huntingdon defeated Milan earlier in the season on September 22, 32-14. Kickoff is 7 p.m.



Left, Kason Brown was the high scorer with 21 points. Above, Jaycee Stafford was the high scorer for the Lady Rebels with 27 points.

MMS Basketball Takes Two Over Greenfield

McKENZIE (November 2) — McKenzie Middle School Lady Rebels and Rebels were victorious in their wins over Greenfield's Yellowjackets on Thursday evening.

In a fast-paced physical battle for the boards, the Lady Rebels scored 48 points to defeat Greenfield Lady Yellowjackets, who had 34 total points. Greenfield led at half-time with a score of 23 to 19, but a big third quarter with 18 points pushed the Lady Rebels ahead and helped secure the victory.

The home team scored 16, 3, 18, 11 in the respective quarters while the Lady Yellowjackets scored 9, 14, 8, and 3.

The Lady Rebels were led by Jaycee Stafford with 27 of the 48 total points. Kynadie Brown had 6, Addison Milam had 5, including a three-pointer, Braylin Auvenshine had 4, Charlie Cassidy had 3, Bella Sass had 2 and Avery Cantrell had 1.

For the Lady 'Jackets, Ella Porter had 10, Maddie Paschall had 7, Orin McNeil had 7, M. Culver had 4, Kylee McNeil had 3, Ashlyn Bryant had 2 and K. Bryant had 2.

The nightcap game between the MMS Rebels and Greenfield's Yellowjackets

was a thriller with McKenzie edging the visiting team by just three points to claim the win.

Scoring by quarters was 5, 11, 12, and 13 for the Rebels and 13, 5, 15, and 6 for the Yellowjackets, who led the first three quarters before the Rebels had a powerful fourth quarter.

Rebel Kason Brown led all scorers with 21 points, followed by Cooper Davidson with 10, Cayden Ownby with 5, Dawson Reeder with 3, and Parker Ross with 2.

Greenfield was led by Knox Liggett with 16, Philip Scates with 14, and Baker Biggs with 9.

Another Success Story

"I thought everyone here was very friendly and certainly selfless. My stay was great."

- Ms. Smith, AHC McKenzie patient

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The bluegrass musical group Scattered Glass will perform at the Habitat for Humanity Gala.

Habitat for Humanity Gala is Thursday

The annual Carroll County Habitat for Humanity Gala is Thursday, November 9, 6 p.m. at the Carroll County Civic Center. Individual tickets are \$50 each with proceeds going to build homes for more families in Carroll County.

The ticket includes a meal and entertainment.

Scattered Grass is performing for the event.

Since 1991, Habitat for Humanity has built houses in Atwood, Hollow Rock-Bruceton, Clarksburg, Huntingdon, McKenzie and

Trezevant. A total of 22 houses have been built.

Habitat provides a decent, safe, affordable place to live at a reasonable cost. The homes are not free to the new partner families. They must make payments on the home.

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