

Area Christmas Parades, Events

The McKenzie Christmas Parade brings in the holiday cheer on Saturday, December 3, at 4 p.m. The Big Jingle Parade lineup begins at 3:30 p.m. in the McKenzie Middle School parking lot. Anyone wanting to participate should email mckenzie.events@city-ofmckenzie.com or call Jennifer Sims at 731-415-0981. 'A Mistletoe Christmas' is December 2 and 3 in downtown McKenzie. Check out 'A Mistletoe Christmas' Facebook page to see the events schedule and all the fabulous vendors at Mistletoe Market. The Huntingdon Christmas Parade is Saturday, December 10, at 6 p.m. Anyone wanting to participate can register by downloading the form at <https://www.dixie-pac.net/community.../main-street-christmas>. Complete the form and return it to The Dixie, 191 Court Square, Huntingdon, 38344. Awards will be given to first and second places in each division. It is requested no one use Santa in a float as the town will provide the one and only Santa for the parade. Candy may be thrown from the floats to the crowd on the sidewalks. All candy must be thrown away from the streets and all

drivers should be mindful of pedestrians. The route will be the same as in years past and will begin on West Main Street near the Court House. Floats will go around the Court Square to East Main Street and end near Fifth Avenue. Hometown Christmas in Gleason kicks off Saturday, December 3, with a glow parade at 6 p.m. Following the parade, there will be vendors and food trucks at the fire station. City Hall will be open 6:30-8 p.m. and residents can enjoy cookies with Santa, beautifully lighted Christmas trees and much more. There will also be the school ornament tree on display. Come out and enjoy a night of fun. The Holly Jolly Electric Christmas Parade, sponsored by the Downtown Paris Association, is Saturday, December 10, at 5 p.m. immediately following Santa's Christmas Festival. Anyone wanting to participate can register by downloading the application and guidelines at VisitDowntownParis.com, call 731-642-3431 or stop by the Downtown Paris Association office, 203 North Fentress Street, Paris. There is a \$25 entry fee. This year the parade follows an

alternate route beginning at the First United Methodist Church on the corner of East Blythe and South Poplar Streets. It will head north to the First Baptist Church, turn right on Ruff and then return on Brewer Street. The Clarksburg Christmas Parade is Thursday, December 8, at 7 p.m. Open House is Saturday, December 10, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Hollow Rock-Bruceton School Christmas Parade is Wednesday, December 14 at 1 p.m. followed by 'Christmas on the Hill' from 5-7 p.m. at the school, 29590 Broad Street, Bruceton. Activities are free and include ornament making, cookie decorating, Santa, the Grinch, reindeer, food stations, letters to Santa, music, nail and hair salon, games, spaghetti dinner, door prizes and more. The McLemoresville Christmas Decoration and Lighting competition for homes will be judged on Thursday, December 15, at 6 p.m. The Trezevant Christmas Parade begins at 7 p.m. on Monday, December 12. Line up at 6 p.m.

Manager

...From Front Page

purchase of two gravel trucks for the department. The Sheriff's Office received a \$10,000 training equipment grant from the State of Tennessee; an amendment to the county budget was approved accepting the grant. Following the approval of monthly reports and the quarterly report from the Indigent Care Board, former commissioner Hal Eason was appointed to fill the vacancy on the Carroll County Board of Education. Resolutions reappointing Dana Cobb and Max Anderson to the Carroll County E911 Board of Directors were approved. Resolution 11-03-2022 reappointing Kenny Jackson as Judicial Commissioner was approved. The commission approved Resolution 11-06-2022 to amend the American Rescue Plan Act Fund in Support of TEBF-ARP Projects. The resolution pledged approximately \$500,000 to the project with Charter Communications and People Telephone Company (TEC). The broadband providers were awarded a grant from the state with pledged money from the Biden administration's American Rescue Plan monies. Commissioner Lana Suite was the sole vote against the resolution. Resolution 11-07-2022 - Local Hazard Mitigation Plan for Carroll County - was adopted. The plan identifies hazards, establishes community goals and objectives, and selects mitigation activities appropriate for the county. The plan is provided



Representative Curtis Halford (right) addresses members of the Carroll County Commission following the presentation of a plaque and proclamation from County Mayor Joseph Butler (left).

to FEMA and TEMA. Notaries elected during the November meeting were Rachel Amalong, Kendra Carter, Andriana Ezell, Shawna Fowler, Joan Ann Grammer, Jonathan Kee, Pam Kee, Joyce Russell, Katie Sanders, Gary Simmons

and Nina Thompson. Commissioners not present during the meeting were Daniel Willman, Daniel Thomas and Philip Moore. **The writer of this article, Jason R. Martin, holds an elected seat on the Carroll County Commission.*

McKenzie Garden Club November Meeting

The McKenzie Garden Club met Friday, November 18, at the First CP Church in McKenzie. Donna Herrin read the devotional taken from I John 3:1. She referenced this verse when speaking of a grandmother's enduring love as modeled by Jesus and one that never ends. Nineteen members answered the roll call and two guests, Ann Coleman and Letha Groom, were introduced. Minutes from the October meeting were read and approved, as was the financial report. Correspondence Chair Donna Hodge reported that no one requested cards this month and reminded the group to notify her of illnesses or special occasions. In old business, Victoria Ard reported a date will be announced soon to shop for plants and bulbs to be planted in the Alumni Garden at Bethel University. In new business, the location for

the club's Christmas party was decided and members should bring their Christmas donations to the party. President Myra Sasser reminded the group that nominations are needed for the upcoming two-year officer positions. Members should think about serving or nominating others to serve. The new slate of officers will be chosen at the December meeting. With no further business to discuss, Donna Hodge presented the monthly program entitled "Gardening in a Jug." Jug gardens are best started between the Winter Solstice, December 21, and the New Year for the germination and growing process. Use a clear or opaque plastic milk jug, juice bottle or other food container and, measuring four inches from the container bottom, cut them on three sides. The containers must be perforated on the bottom for drainage. Fill with

three inches of potting soil and moisten without saturating. Plant the seeds according to their packet directions. Donna suggested labeling the seed types inside the container to protect them from the elements. Tape the jug closed with two-inch masking tape and leave the cap in place until the seeds sprout. Once seedlings appear, set the jug in the sun with the cap off to catch rain and snow. Check regularly to be sure the plants have enough water and, if not, trickle water down the inside of the jug rather than pouring directly from the top. Be sure to log progress in a journal. Donna ended her program by offering a generous variety of hardy seeds for the members to try. The meeting closed with the reading of the Collect and with the good news that Ann Coleman will join the Garden Club.

State

...From Front Page

making this trip according to McKenzie High School Principal Kelly Spivey. Attendees will be screened using a walk-through metal detector and wand. Only clear bags are allowed. The maximum size is 12 inches x 6 inches. The only additional bag allowed are small clutches

no larger than 4.5 inches x 6.5 inches that fit in a hand. The contents of those bags will be hand inspected. All bags will be checked. Other prohibited items include any outside food or drink. Once a participant/attendee exits the event, re-entry is not allowed. Welcome to Memphis. Huntingdon (11-2) defeated Union City for the second time this season 14-3 to advance to the Class 2A Semifinals where they will host Riverside (11-2) for the second time this year.

The Mustangs won 33-7 the first time over the Panthers while defeating Union City 27-20 on October 28. Admission remains the same \$8 on GoFan or pay \$10 at the gate for both games which begin Friday night, November 25, at 7 p.m. Here are the GoFan links: **McKenzie** — <https://gofan.co/app/events/803055?schoolId=TN12990> **Huntingdon** — <https://gofan.co/app/events/803057?schoolId=TN12988>

Land Between the Lakes Offers Free Cedar Christmas Trees

Land Between the Lakes National Recreation Area is offering free cedar Christmas tree permits this year. Information including maps and cutting guidelines will be available November 25 through December 4 on the Land Between the Lakes National Recreation Area website by visiting www.landbetweenthe lakes.us/reservations. Permits can only be obtained online and entitle a family to cut one cedar tree between November 25 and December 24. Cedar trees may be cut anywhere in Land Between the Lakes except within sight of US Highway 68/Kentucky Route 80; Woodlands Trace National Scenic Byway; Nature Watch areas; campgrounds; cemeteries; timber sale areas, facilities including the Elk and Bison Prairie and other mowed areas. "Taking the family out into

the woods to look for the perfect Christmas tree is a great holiday tradition. Check along roadsides or within old forest openings to find your tree," suggested Yvonne Antes, silviculturist at Land Between the Lakes. "The cedar tree program also helps Land Between the Lakes maintain open lands and promote diverse wildlife habitat." Trees must be cedar, less than 10 feet tall and stumps must be less than 4 inches tall. Chainsaws may be used, however, the use of trucks, winches, tractors or other heavy equipment is prohibited. Cutting rules and regulations can be found on the reservations page. Whether families cut or purchase a live tree, safety guidelines for choosing and using a cut tree in the home should be followed. Choose a fresh tree. If needles fall off easily, the tree is dry

and can easily catch on fire; cut the base off two inches above the original cut to help the tree absorb more water; place the tree in a stable, tip-proof container and water daily; place the tree away from heat sources such as heating vents, wood stoves, or open flames; decorative lights should be UL approved and in good condition; never leave tree lights on while asleep or away from home; using LED lights saves energy. Discard the tree when it shows signs of drying, such as brown or yellow coloration and excessive needle dropping. While most of Land Between the Lakes was unaffected by tornado damage, there are significant areas of damaged timber. Care needs to be taken when recreating in and around these areas. Beware of loose overhead limbs as well as logging operations.

Fire

...From Front Page

Weakley County Sheriff's Department. Firefighters worked in freezing temperatures.

The home is titled to Robert Solomon, according to Tennessee Property Data records. McKenzie was the first to arrive at 5:15 p.m. and immediately established a water holding tank for water tankers to quickly fill and then the truck travel to McKenzie

to refill at a hydrant on State Route 124 (Magnolia Avenue) near the Carroll-Weakley county line. Three 1.75-inch attack lines were used by firefighters from McKenzie and Gleason. All units were on the scene for over three hours.

Electric

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Carroll County Electric pays 100 percent of the 43 (plus 3 early retired)

employees and any dependents premiums. Premiums are \$604.41 for employees, \$1,208.81 for employees and spouse, \$1,118.15 for employee and one child, and \$1,722.56 for family coverage. The coverage costs CCED \$64,641.27 monthly.

The board and employees scheduled a Christmas dinner on December 6, 6 p.m. at the Carroll County Civic Center. The next meeting of the board is December 15, 2:30 p.m.

Mama T's

WHAT'S COOKIN'

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By Teresa Washburn

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Fresh Coconut Pie
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 stick butter
3 eggs
1/2 cup buttermilk
1 cup coconut
Melt butter; add sugar and eggs; beat well with fork. Add buttermilk and coconut, stirring well. Pour in unbaked pie shell. Bake at 350 degrees for 45-50 minutes.

Crockpot Dressing
1 cup chopped onion
1 cup chopped celery
1 cup butter (saute onion and celery)
1 can cream of chicken soup
1 can cream of mushroom soup

2 cups chicken broth
Large skillet cornbread (well browned)
4 chicken breasts, cooked and well torn apart
Sage, pepper, poultry seasoning, salt (if needed)
Mix all ingredients well, crumbling up cornbread first. Place in crockpot on high 45 minutes, then cook on low for 4 hours. Stir well after cooking.

Sweet Potato Casserole
3 cups cooked sweet potatoes
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
2 teaspoons flour
1/3 cup margarine

1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
Mash potatoes with mixer. Melt butter; add to potatoes. Add sugar and salt. Add beaten eggs, vanilla and pour into greased, oven-proof casserole dish.
Topping:
1 can chopped pecans
1/3 cup margarine
1/3 cup flour
1 cup brown sugar
Crumble with fingers. Spread over potato mixture. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes.

Cranberry Chicken
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
4 boneless chicken breast halves
1/4 cup cranberry juice
1/4 cup orange juice
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 tablespoon dried cranberries
1 tablespoon chopped fresh sage or 1 teaspoon dried sage leaves, crushed
1/8 teaspoon pepper
4 cups cooked instant white rice
Heat oil in skillet; add chicken and cook until browned. Add juices, soup, cranberries, sage and pepper; heat to a boil. Cover and cook over low heat 5 minutes or until done. Serves 4.

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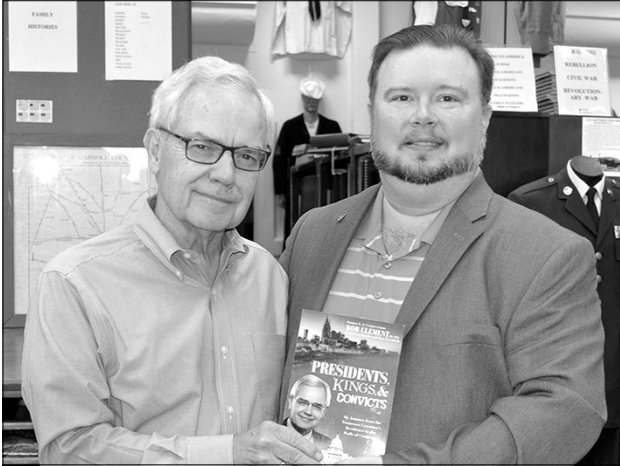
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Above Left, Carmack's Fish Barn is under reconstruction. One of my favorite back road rides with excellent catfish and all the fixin's. Above Right, We are blessed and thankful to call the United States home. We must always provide thanks to so many like Sgt. Dusty Carroll who paid the ultimate price. Below Left, I am thankful for my time in the Gleason Rotary where we were able to construct an emergency helipad with the help of the community. Countless lives will be touched by the project over the years. Below Center, As a city councilman, I was blessed to have the opportunity to welcome former Congressman Bob Clement to McKenzie. Below Right, I am so thankful for the chance to meet numerous important people in recent years including attending a luncheon with Governor Bill Haslam.



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Hitting the Back Roads Feelings of Thankfulness

Growing up, it was not uncommon for my parents to go on a Sunday afternoon drive. I honestly think it was handed down through the generations. I know my grandparents did the same thing back in the day, and the Lord knows driving all the back roads with my granddaddy back in the day taught me how to get just about anywhere without hitting a major highway.

My folks love to tell the story of how shortly after we moved from California, I knew my way around McKenzie better than they did. A pretty impressive feat for a 3-year-old. It was from riding with Grandpa everywhere he went, either visiting his friends, maybe Max Manley or one of the Flippin brothers, or just hitting the roads because he didn't want to be cooped up in the house.

Now with a family of my own, we regularly take weekend drives. Sometimes to just get out of the house, other times it is to break the crazy of a three and four-year-old who are doing their very best to cause a parent to have a nervous breakdown. Either way, just getting out of the house and exploring God's country can do wonders for mental health (just have to ignore the gas prices).

This Sunday was no different as my wife needed time to organize and make a room Christmas tree ready. So I quickly volunteered to take the kids on a ride. Somewhere in my head came the idea to go towards Caledonia; from there led me to drive out to Carmack's Fish Barn to see the rebuild. I want to compliment the Radfords on the rebuild, it is looking great and we can't wait to finally get our fish dinners back.

As I sat in the parking lot for a few seconds, I couldn't

help but feel grateful that one of the family excursion sites is going to be back up and running. That's when a rush of thoughts came to me, it is getting so close to Thanksgiving why don't I write a column about what I'm grateful for. As I went down the road, I simply asked myself the question, "What are you thankful/grateful for this year?"

Of course, the first thing to pop into my head was family. I am grateful for my two children, whom I thought I'd never have, especially at my age, and going into a second marriage. Even though they could make the Pope cuss, those two babies provide unconditional love and affection. There are countless moments when they just make your heart melt. Naturally, I am grateful for my wife, as it ain't easy living with someone like myself. Living with someone that's a nervous wreck and always trying to conquer the world produces its own special set of challenges.

This leads to the next thankful thought, modern medicine. If it wasn't for revolutionary breakthroughs in medicine, I'm pretty sure anxiety and other medical issues would have gotten the best of me. I'm not going to get on my soapbox and preach the woes of anxiety and depression. I will say, pay close at-

tention to your loved ones and support them especially when they are dealing with things that seem to be overwhelming at times.

That leads to another grateful moment. I am grateful for the support system I have in life. Outside of Brittany, I can lean on my parents and in-laws when times get tough. A few years ago, I thought my world was coming to an end as my name and reputation were dragged through the mud. People that I thought were friends stood idly teaching me a valuable lesson about self-preservation.

I am thankful for my time in Rotary. The Gleason Rotary Club gave me the chance to fill a void in my life after leaving teaching. A group that I will always call true friends welcomed me in as a stranger and allowed me to lead. I learned what it means to be a Rotarian. They allowed me to take the reins of the construction of an emergency helipad project. There I made lasting friendships with members of the Gleason community. I am so thankful we managed to pull that project off because it will save countless lives over the years.

From being president of the club and then onto district leadership, I met numerous folks from all facets of life. I've mingled

in hospitality rooms with everyday folks all the way to international presidents. That's not something everyone can say they've done.

I am thankful for the freedom we enjoy in the United States. We are beyond blessed in the United States. Put yourself in the position of the people of Ukraine, they are fighting for their freedom every single day. Defending themselves and their family from a maniacal despot, Vladimir Putin. Once upon a time, I wanted to be in the U.S. Army, but not far into basic training my body decided it had other plans. Not everyone can be a soldier or a veteran. For those that have served our country, I say thank you for your service.

I am thankful that while I was not able to serve my country as a soldier, I have been able to serve my community as a public officer. From my time on the McKenzie City Council to my current status on the Carroll County Commission, I have worked to make the city and county a better place for my children. I have always enjoyed politics and am thankful to the folks of McKenzie and Carroll County for electing me into office two times.

Lastly, let me say that I am thankful for you, our readers. If it weren't for you then there would be no need to

write this weekly column as I test my memory and abilities. The Weekly 150 started out in 2019 as a way to communicate the happenings in McKenzie as it celebrated its sesquicentennial (150th birthday). Now, the column has taken shape over the last four years as my own personal sounding board on what I find interesting. It has even taken home a few awards over the years. I thank each and every one that has reached out thanking me for my stories and providing the necessary encouragement to keep it going.

I'll always be grateful for those back roads that help clear the clutter from my jumbled-up mind. A little sunshine, fresh air and real country music in the background are just what the doctor ordered.

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HUNKER DOWN WITH KES Not All The Turkeys Were On The Table

One Thanksgiving Leon decided he was going to shoot a turkey for the big meal. I'm not sure till this day why he took me along. I'd never seen a live turkey in my whole life. I sure couldn't help him find one.

And he thought I was way too young to carry that old 20 gauge shotgun. Leon talked so much he didn't need any company. I reckoned moral support was all that was left. Or maybe, he might want to send me back to the house and fetch him a ham and cheese sandwich while we waited for a turkey to walk into "suicide" range.

When he woke me up an hour and a half before daylight my internal survivor antenna raised up to its full height. He wasn't deterred by my hesitation. "Get up, and hurry! The early bird

gets the turkey!"

Folks, it was late November in West Tennessee. It was colder than the dickens! If we'd a'had any pumpkins left, you couldn't have found them underneath all that frost!

Leon told me straight up not to pay any attention to the weather. It was the first time I ever heard that "mind over matter" speech; which, of course, made absolutely no sense at all....when you've got icicles sticking out both of your eye ball sockets!

Before we got out of sight of the house (which didn't take long in the abject blackness of the predawn morning) Leon went to telling me how "uncold" it was, "This ain't nothing! I remember last January when Nicky Joe and I were duck hunting

up at Kentucky Lake. It was so cold ducks were flying right up to us, begging us to shoot and put them out of their misery!"

We didn't have any trouble getting past Mr. Archie Moore's pond. We just walked right over the top of it. It was a solid sheet of ice! Listen, it was such a crazy idea that Mr. Archie's cows, huddled together over by the lean-to shed for warmth and protection, rolled their eyes as we passed by.

We were headed out to those thick woods between the Como Road and the railroad tracks. Leon figured that would be where the "big turkeys are hiding out." We squatted down in the thick underbrush adjacent to a decent size "open spot" and waited.

And waited.

It was still so dark you could barely see your hand in front of your face. I was so cold I was shaking from my top hair follicles down to my toes!

And waited.

I began to wonder how those early birds knew when the turkeys were stirring....

Leon was World War II older than me. He was born in 1942, right before Dad went off to war. I came along in 1947. Those five years made a heck of a difference when he was a teenager and I was trying to get to be one.

And it wasn't that he was just older than me, and bigger and stronger. He was smarter too, better looking, and way more adventurous. He reminded me of those facts most every day. He could push me around a bit. And he did! But he wouldn't

let another soul lay a hand on me.

I looked up to him. Even on this extra cold, still kinda dark morning, the week before Thanksgiving in 1957. He had the most active mind of anyone I've ever known. He could "come at things" from angles that no one else could see.

There was never a dull moment around our house for dead certain positive. He made sure of that.

We waited till the sun hit the top of the trees. We hadn't moved. Or talked. Or seen, smelled, heard or imagined the first turkey!

He leaned over real close and whispered, "You quietly go around to the far backside of the woods and slowly start walking toward the clearing. You will drive the turkey right to me."

It made perfect sense to me....at the time.

It didn't make quite as much sense as I neared our "open spot" from the exact

opposite direction as Leon sat....with a loaded shotgun!

BOOM!

I hit the ground as no. 7 shot tore through the underbrush and bounced off trees all around me! Talk about warming up quickly!


I was yelling TIME OUT, WHOA, DON'T SHOOT—BOOM!

Leon thought he saw a Montana elk and figured it would be a good substitute for turkey and dressing.

Mom bought, and cooked up, our traditional Thanksgiving meal. And, as always, as we ate we each offered up what we were particularly thankful for on this special day.

I saw Daddy instinctively glance at Leon when I proudly announced this Thanksgiving I was so genuinely thankful....that nobody in our family got killed!"

**Blessings,
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Obituaries



GERALD DEWAYNE WAINSCOTT
1945 — 2022

MCKENZIE — Services for Gerald “Jerry” Dewayne Wainscott, 77, are Tuesday, November 22, 2022, at 11 a.m. at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home with Brother James Hazlewood officiating. Interment will follow at Tumbling Creek Cemetery. The family received friends on Monday, November 21, 2022, from 5-8 p.m. and Tuesday, November 22, 2022 from 10 a.m. until service time.

Mr. Wainscott, a retired Truck driver, died Saturday, November 19, 2022, at his residence. He was born on March 26, 1945, in Chicago, Illinois, to James and Raydeane Brown Wainscott. He was a member of Tumbling Creek Baptist Church where he served as song leader; he also played the steel guitar in the group “The Song Masters” with Joel and MarCy Kelsey. He was preceded in death by his parents, his wife Katie Lou Pruitt Wainscott who died October 12, 2007, his son Todd Wainscott, his great granddaughter Mary Sherwood, his great grandson Aaron Sherwood, and three brothers Jim Wainscott, Ben Wainscott, and Rick Wainscott.

Survivors include his daughter and son-in-law, Kristie Wainscott and Tony Rhodes of Cedar Grove, TN, his son Troy and Samantha Wainscott of Paris, Tenn., seven grandchildren, Ashley (Ross) Sherwood, Matthew (Sherrus) Cooper, Jay (Erica) Wainscott, Cayce (Taylor) Wainscott, Weston Wainscott, Gabriella Wainscott, and Jordan Wainscott,

three great-grandchildren, McKenna Sherwood, Lily Cooper and Lew Wainscott.

Pallbearers include: Matt Cooper, Jay Wainscott, Cayce Wainscott, Weston Wainscott, Ross Sherwood, Tony Rhodes and Jimmy Holt.

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



PAMELA HARRIS DERRINGTON
1953 — 2022

BELL BUCKLE — Pamela Ann Harris Derrington, 69, of Bell Buckle, Tenn., died surrounded by her family on Friday, November 18, 2022.

She was born on August 8, 1953, in Humboldt, Tenn., to the late Lonnie, Sr. and Gloria Ann Papadeas Harris. Pam attended McKenzie High School.

She was also preceded in death by her son, Cody Derrington and brother, Kevin Harris.

She is survived by her loving husband of 44 years, Horace Raymond Derrington, son, John (Destiny Womack) Derrington, and brother; Lonnie Harris, Jr.

Pamela was a lifelong educator for Rutherford County Schools for 30-plus years. She was also a member of the Baptist faith.

Visitation with the family are at Murfreesboro Funeral Home on Tuesday, November 22, 2022, 4-8 p.m. and Wednesday November 23, 2022, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. with the Celebration of Life service to follow at 2 p.m.

Murfreesboro Funeral Home is honored to serve the Derrington family. +

IMOGENE PRESLEY
1930 — 2022

TREZEVANT — Graveside funeral services for Imogene Presley, 92, were Sunday, November 20, 2022, at 2 p.m. at the Hopewell Baptist Church Cemetery in Lavinia, Tenn., with Brother Darrell Ridgely officiating. Interment followed the service. The family were for friends only at the cemetery.

Miss Presley, worked at HIS (Henry I. Siegel) in Trezevant until leaving to help with the family farm and care for her mother, died Thursday, November 17, 2022, at NHC in Milan.

She was born on May 6, 1930, in Atwood, Tennessee, to Barney M. and Vester Lee (Presley) Presley. She was a member of McLemoresville Baptist Church in McLemoresville, Tenn.

She was preceded in death by her parents and four brothers: Virgil Presley, L J Presley, Jessie H. Presley, and Jerry Donald Presley.

Survivors include her sister in law Martha Presley of Trezevant, Tenn.

Brummitt Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. For more information please call (731) 669-3871 or visit www.brummittmckenziefuneralhome.com. +

MARTIN VAN ESKEW
1957 — 2022

HUMBOLDT — Mr. Martin Van Eskew, 65, of Humboldt, Tennessee, died Monday, November 14, 2022, at the Jackson Madison County General Hospital.

Funeral services were Friday, November 18, 2022, a in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home with Bro. Quent Eskew officiating. Interment followed in Jamison Cemetery.

Mr. Eskew was born August 22, 1957, in Milan, Tennessee. He retired as an IT Systems Engineer for Gannett Media Company, served in the United States Navy and later served in the Army National Guard. He was preceded in death by his father, Gaylon Monroe Eskew, his finance, Patricia Smith, and one brother, Michael Wayne Eskew.

He is survived by seven boys, Michael Wade Stone

(Melissa) of Camden, Jonathan Ray Eskew (Yolanda) of Huntingdon, Gaylon Monroe Eskew, II (Lindsey), of Westport, Billy Joe Eskew (Toni) of Huntingdon, David Martin Eskew of Humboldt, Thomas Shane Latch (Luis) of Bemis, and Nathan D. Gurley of Georgia, his mother, Betty Jo (Belew) Eskew, one sister, Barbara Jennette Weinmann, and one brother, Quent Thurston Eskew (Vickie), all of Huntingdon. He also leaves thirteen grandchildren and two great-grandchildren and another one on the way.

Chase Funeral Home, Huntingdon

BARBARA JEAN MELTON
1934 — 2022

HUNTINGDON — Mrs. Barbara Jean Melton, 88, of Huntingdon died Tuesday, November 15, 2022, at Baptist Hospital in Huntingdon.

Funeral services were conducted on Friday, November 18, 2022, at 1 p.m. in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home with Bro. Tracy McDaniel officiating. Interment followed in New Crossroads Cemetery.

Mrs. Melton was born August 31, 1934, in Huntingdon, Tennessee, to the late William Doye and Euphia Gladys (Crews) Cooper. She was a life-long farmer and a member of New Crossroads Missionary Baptist Church. Other than her parents, she was also preceded in death by her husband, of 67 years, Elvis B. Melton, two brothers, Weldon Cooper and Howard Cooper.

Chase Funeral Home -Huntingdon

EARLENE KEE
1937 — 2022

HUNTINGDON — Mrs. Earlene Kee, 85, of Huntingdon, Tenn., died Wednesday, November 16, 2022, at AHC of McKenzie, Tenn.

Funeral services were Friday, November 18, 2022, in the Chapel of Dilday-Carter Funeral Home, with Brother Cliff Kelley officiating. Interment was in Carroll Memorial Gardens.

She was married for 63 years to Earl Ray Kee, who survives.

Mrs. Kee was born Sep-

tember 4, 1937, in Lexington, Tenn., to the late Felix (Earl) Jones and to the late Willie Martin Jones.

Along with her husband, she is survived by one daughter, Tara Kee Spain of Huntingdon, Tenn.; one son, Tony (Debbie) Kee of The Villages, Florida; one sister, Carol Jane Evans of Lexington, Tenn.; two grandchildren and two great-grandchild.

She is preceded in death by one grandson, Chad Kee; one son-in-law, David Spain; one sister, Barbara Jones; and two brothers, Harold Jones and Joe Jones.

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

REBECCA SUE TAYLOR
1956 — 2022

GLEASON — Services for Rebecca Sue Taylor, 66, of Gleason were Wednesday November 16, 2022, at 2 p.m. at Williams Funeral Home of Gleason. Cremation followed.

Becky was born on October 4, 1956, and died November 11, 2022, is survived by her spouse, Jeffery Hames Sr. of Gleason, Tenn. She is also survived by three children, Jennifer (Dancil) Foster of Dresden, Tenn., Chris (Tamara) Taylor of Sharon, Tenn., and Jeffery (Danyel) Hames Jr. of Gleason.

Becky leaves behind two sisters, Debra (Dan) Hering of Summitt, Miss., and Lynn (Patrick) McKay of Dresden. She also leaves behind six grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Becky was preceded in death by her parents, Herman and Marlene Baguss.

Williams Funeral Home of Gleason.

BETTY SUE CARY
1944 — 2022

HUNTINGDON — Mrs. Betty Sue Cary, 78, of Huntingdon, Tennessee, died Saturday, November 19, 2022, at her home.

Funeral services are Tuesday, November 22, 2022, at 11 a.m. in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home with Bro. Tim Parish officiating. Interment will follow in Jamison Cemetery.

Mrs. Cary was born Jan-

uary 24, 1944, in Westport, Tennessee, to the late Houston and Maude (Smith) Eubank. Other than her parents, she was also preceded in death by her first husband, Ronald Smith, second husband, Joe Bridges, third husband, Al Cary, a sister, Linda Allen, two brothers, Sammy Eubank, and Ronnie Boyd.

She is survived by three daughters, Rhonda Eubanks (Ricky) of Cedar Grove, Lisa Cobb (Brent), Penny Smith (Wade), both of Huntingdon, three sons, Barry Smith (Shonna) of Trenton, Thomas “Spud” Luther (Robin) of Clarksburg, Jeffery Bridges of Yosemite National Park, California, and one brother, Landon Eubank of McKenzie. She also leaves twelve grandchildren and twenty great-grandchildren.

DONALD RAY WHITE
1943 — 2022

GEORGIA — Mr. Donald Ray White, 79, of Hiram, Georgia, formerly of Huntingdon, Tennessee, died Monday, November 14, 2022, at Manor Lake Assisted Living in Georgia.

Funeral services were Sunday, November 20, 2022, at 1 p.m. in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home with Bro. Alex Hilliard and Bro. Mike Wheeler officiating. Interment was in Palmer Shelter Cemetery.

Mr. White was born October 18, 1943, in Huntingdon, Tennessee, to the late John Herman and Nora Nevada (Wooters) White. Donald grew up on a farm in Carroll County, Tennessee, and graduated from Huntingdon High School. After high school, he moved to Nashville and worked at H. G. Hill Grocery Store. He then enlisted in the United States Air Force and served 20 years and retired in 1984.

Other than his parents, he was also preceded in death by a son, Darin White, a brother, Earl White, a sister, Mildred Joyce.

He is survived by one sister, Geraldine White Wheeler (Joseph) of Dallas, Georgia, one brother, Carl H. White (Betty) of Huntingdon, an aunt, Sue White of Huntingdon, and his special friend, Delano Miller.

Chase Funeral Home - Huntingdon.

Inglenook Book Club November Meeting

The Inglenook Book Club met Wednesday, November 9, at the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church in McKenzie with 19 members present. Hostesses were Beverly Mueller and Pedie Petersen who served delicious apple dumplings along with assorted homemade cookies, mixed nuts and assorted beverages. President Carolyn Moore called the meeting to order and expressed appreciation to the hostesses for the delicious food and to Donna Ward for arranging with the church to meet. She also thanked Victoria Ard who graciously called all members twice to remind them of the meeting and change of location.

After reciting the Pledge of Allegiance, Club Aim and Motto, Suzanne Howell, membership chair introduced our latest member, Mona Batchelor, who is a McKenzie native. She also welcomed Bill, the son-in-law of Victoria Ard, as a guest to our meeting. Roll call was taken and the October minutes read and approved. Treasurer Donna Ward gave the Treasurer's report with no changes to report and it was approved as read. Sunshine Chair, Sheila Rogers, was absent so President Moore acknowledged the November birthdays and prayers were offered to those members who are or have been ill.

In unfinished/old business, President Moore asked for a report from the nominations committee for the slate of officers for 2023. Geneva Johnson announced

the new slate for 2023 and a vote was taken with all members approving the vote. The Sunshine Chair for 2023 has requested to let her know if any members are sick or needing anything, so she can respond accordingly. The food donations going to the McKenzie Elementary were in large abundance this meeting and President Moore thanked everyone for their contributions.

In new business, discussion began on a site for the annual Christmas Party in December. Jean Hollomon said McKenzie Station can accommodate everyone. All members were in favor of selecting McKenzie Station as the site and Jean will report back on final arrangements for the party. Geneva Johnson suggested each member bring an unwrapped item from their home to exchange during the party. Beverly Mueller made the motion and Victoria Ard seconded with all approving. There was discussion on the December monetary gifts from each member and Jean Hollomon motioned the donation be made to the school. Jean McKinnie seconded the motion, was approved by all.

Donna Ward presented the program on New York Times best selling author Mary Kay Andrews and her book “The Santa Suit.” Author of 26 novels, Andrews was a former reporter with the Atlanta Journal-Constitution and has written ten critically acclaimed mysteries nominated for the Edgar Anthony and McCarty

Awards. Holding a degree in newspaper journalism from the University of Georgia, Andrews began her career in Savannah, Georgia, covering murder trials.

“The Santa Suit” is about Ivy, recently divorced, moving to an old farm house in North Carolina. She meets her real estate agent, Ezra Wheeler, and over time the two become friends. There was a lot of furniture and clothing left behind from the previous owners along with a Santa Claus suit. Inside the coat pocket of the suit was a folded letter written by a little girl asking Santa only that her daddy come home from the war. It was signed, ‘Your friend, Carlette.’ Ivy began asking around the small town to see if anyone knew Carlette. She came across Lawrence Jones who was Carlette’s grandfather. The grandfather said he hadn’t seen Carlette in years and wondered how she was doing. When Ezra’s mother came to visit, he introduced her as Carlette. It turns out, she was the Car-

lette that Ivy was looking to find for Lawrence Jones. He was incredibly happy to see his granddaughter and to meet her son, Ezra. Ivy was thrilled that she had reunited a family.

Book passing was completed by Mary Newman. Members are asked to get the title of their 2023 book for reading to Mary soon. The next book passing date is November 23 and our December Christmas Party will be on Wednesday, December 7, at 11:30 a.m. at McKenzie Station. There being no further announcements the benediction was recited by all and the meeting adjourned. Members present were: Victoria Ard, Carolyn Goodwin, Jean Hollomon, Suzanne Howell, Geneva Johnson, Gayron Lyles, Gail Mack, Shirley Martin, Jean McKinnie, Carolyn Moore, Beverly Mueller, Mary Newman, Pedie Petersen, Carolyn Potts, Marilynn Putman, Suzanne Russell, Genia Sherwood, Donna Ward, and Elaine Williams.

High Gas Prices Affecting Travel

Holiday travel may be underway, but more people are canceling trips because of high gas prices. QuoteWizard by Lending Tree analysts found that fifty-one percent of Tennessee drivers canceled a trip in the last week due to high gas prices. Other key findings indicate thirty-four percent of drivers have started carpooling or combining

trips to save money and eight percent of drivers are increasingly relying on public transit. Nationally, sixty six-percent of people changed their driving habits to spend less on gas.

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The Carroll County Library, 625 High Street, Suite 102, Huntingdon, announced events for November. TOT Times are scheduled Tuesdays, November 23 and 30 at 10:30 a.m. Monday Makers Youth Crafts is November 28 at 3:30 p.m. The library

The Carroll County Humane Society is hosting The Great Catsby Gala on Saturday, December 3, at the Liberty Church Event Venue, 5585 Hilliard Road, McKenzie. The gala is 5-9 p.m. and features dinner, a silent auction and more. Tickets are on sale now for \$30. Roaring 20s attire can be worn, but is not mandatory. Sponsorships and auction item donations are still needed. Drop by the shelter, 21822 Highway 22, McKenzie, during business hours Tuesday through Saturday 8 a.m. until 12 p.m. to purchase your event tickets or to make donations. Patrons can also sponsor a centerpiece honoring or in

The McKenzie Homerun Club is sponsoring a grilled tenderloin lunch on Friday, December 4, with pick up, 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. at Block City Pizza. Tickets are \$12. Let the baseball team feed you before the Bethel Renaissance Christmas Concert. See any MHS baseball player for tickets.

The Henry County Sheriff's Office are accepting deer for the 'Deputies for the Hungry' program through December 30, 2022. Deer may be dropped off daily at the Henry County Sheriff's Office, 210 Forrest Heights Road, Paris, between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Hunters must have the deer checked in prior to arrival and have the confirmation number ready for deer shed personnel. All deer must be field dressed

Toys for Tots applications for children ages 0-12 years old can be picked up at the Carroll County Sheriff's Office Communication

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The McKenzie City Council meets at 6 p.m. the second Thursday of each month.

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The Macedonia Family and Community Education (FCE) group met Monday, November 7, at the Macedonia Community Center. President Ruth McElroy called the meeting to order and Martha Peters read the devotional reminding members to focus on God's presence in the present time. There will always be difficulties in life, but the focus should be on God. Members read the "Homemakers Club Pledge" in unison and roll call was answered by sharing a tip for making a favorite holiday recipe healthier. Some suggestions were using low fat ingredients such as cream cheese or sour cream and using applesauce instead of oil.

The educational program, Ways to Prevent Falls, was presented by Sarah Brown. She reviewed a home safety checklist with the members and distributed an informational sheet entitled "Getting Up and Down Safely." Ways to reduce the fear of falling and practical suggestions for fall prevention were discussed. Monthly food donations by the members for United Neighbors was acknowledged.

The next meeting will be at the home of Martha Peters on Monday, Dec 5, and members will enjoy a meal and exchange gifts.

The WCSSD Board meets immediately following at 6:30 p.m. Agenda items include approval of the Director of Schools contract and evaluation instrument; approval of the second reading of board

policy updates: school district records, emergency closings, bids and quotations, access to private facilities, philosophy and instructional standards, summer school and summer instructional program, credit recovery, virtual education program, interscholastic athletics and testing programs. Approval of the first reading of board policy updates: enrollment in college level courses, graduation requirements. Principals and Director of School reports will also be heard.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman David Kustoff (TN-08), announced mobile office hours for the month of December. Mobile office hours are Thursday, December 1, and Tuesday, December 6. "Mobile office hours are a great way for constituents to connect with our office and let us know how we can continue to best represent Tennessee's Eighth Congressional District in Washington," said Congressman Kustoff. "If you need assistance with a federal agency such as the Small Business Administration, Social Security Administration, or

the Department of Veterans Affairs, I encourage you to visit our mobile office sites across West Tennessee."

Carroll County mobile office hours are 9-11 a.m. on Thursday, December 1, at Huntingdon City Hall, 19801 East Main Street, Huntingdon. Henry County mobile office hours are 1-3 p.m. on Tuesday, December 6, the Henry County Courthouse, Basement Conference Room, 101 West Washington Street, Paris. Although Congressman Kustoff will not be present at these mobile office hours, a staff member will be available.

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The City of McKenzie will be accepting applications for laborer position for the Water Department. Candidate must be 18 years of age, possess a valid driver's license, high school diploma or its equivalent and pass the pre-employment drug screen. Applications will be accepted at city hall until 4 p.m. on November 30. This is a full-time position and includes benefits.

- You must be able to perform manual labor, stooping, bending, twisting and lifting heavy weight at times.
- The job consists of learning to maintain and repair water lines, fire hydrants, and related equipment. Install water pipe and make repairs to water lines throughout the City's entire distribution system.
- Participates on emergency call out list which is in effect 24 hours a day for emergency water line/water main breaks.
- Runs service orders. Locate water service and water mains, meter reading, check backs and water taps.
- Makes necessary repairs to property after completing excavations. Perform landscaping duties, and other duties as necessary to restore property to original condition.

Applications can be picked up at city hall
Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

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CITY OF MCKENZIE

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

Backhoe Operator

The City of McKenzie is accepting application for a backhoe operator. Candidate must be 18 years of age, possess a valid driver's license, high school diploma or its equivalent and pass the pre-employment drug screen. Applications will be accepted at city hall until 4 p.m. on November 30.

- 2 years experience on backhoe is a plus. Pay based on experience.
- Applicant is also expected to work on the crew, so must be able to perform manual labor, stooping, bending twisting and lifting heavy weight at times.
- Job consists of learning to maintain and repair water lines, fire hydrants and related equipment. Install water pipe and make repairs to water lines.
- Participate on emergency call out when needed for water line/ water main breaks.
- The City offers excellent benefits and retirement through TCRS.

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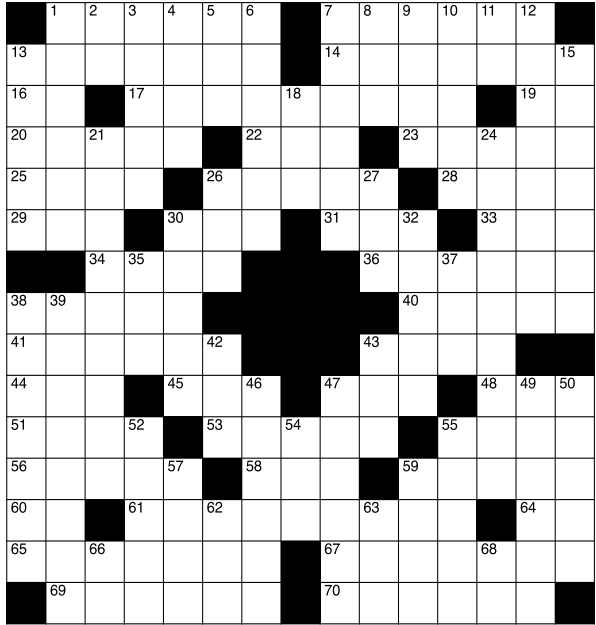
Weekly Crossword

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. India's "City of Lakes"
- 7. Large marine mammals
- 13. Used to carry belongings when traveling
- 14. Rechristens
- 16. Equally
- 17. Heavy plant-eating mammals
- 19. Millihenry
- 20. Japanese immigrant to N. America
- 22. Deep, red-brown sea bream
- 23. Norse gods
- 25. Peppermint and pekoe are two
- 26. Auguste __, founder of positivism
- 28. Self-immolation by fire ritual
- 29. High-resolution microscope (abbr.)
- 30. Wide metal vessel used in cooking
- 31. V-shaped open trough
- 33. People of southern Benin
- 34. People of southern Ghana
- 36. It's a significant creed
- 38. Period between eclipses
- 40. Furies
- 41. Emerged
- 43. Philippine Island
- 44. Where wrestlers battle
- 45. Unhappy
- 47. Central European river
- 48. Language
- 51. Semitransparent gemstone
- 53. Forming in a bottom layer
- 55. Distinct region
- 56. Broad blades
- 58. Leavened bread
- 59. Influential cosmetics exec
- 60. Exclamation of surprise
- 61. Era free of war
- 64. One who helps professors
- 65. Idealistic
- 67. Ornamental plants
- 69. Grouped
- 70. Kids love this street

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Beloved hound
- 2. Equal to 100 grams



- 3. S-shaped moldings
- 4. Hawaiian cliff
- 5. Everyone has one
- 6. Subatomic particle
- 7. Ghost
- 8. Adult female bird
- 9. Greek temple pillars
- 10. Emits coherent radiation
- 11. Measures the width of printed matter
- 12. Musical interval
- 13. Tantalizes
- 15. Places of worship
- 18. An unskilled actor who overacts
- 21. One who volunteers to help
- 24. Precaution
- 26. Beverage holder
- 27. Very long period of time
- 30. Bullfighting maneuvers
- 32. More critical

- 35. Sends packing in a boxing match
- 37. Taxi
- 38. Decorative Russian tea urn
- 39. North American Great Plains natives
- 42. Seize
- 43. A passage with access only at one end
- 46. Cut a rug
- 47. Devil rays
- 49. Bubble up
- 50. Veranda
- 52. Outcast
- 54. Car mechanics group
- 55. Realm
- 57. A place to get off your feet
- 59. Popular music awards show
- 62. Consumed
- 63. A way to make cooler
- 66. Thus
- 68. Indicates it's been registered

Week 47

See solution in next week's edition.

Thanksgiving Word Search

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

B L E S S E D Q M E M O R I E S G B
Q V I F G R A N D M A S H O U S E U
C S T O R Y T E L L I N G X I Q N F
E C S O X C L E F T O V E R S T E F
L X A T Y H T F W Q D S V E E R R E
E R E B E I H E A T X H Q H R A A T
B E F A Q L U V R U E A E T U D T G
R L Q L H D R S M R T R L E T I I R
A A G L A R S Q T K A E B G C T O A
T T A T R E D L H E L C A O I N T
I I T I V N A E X Y P Q T T P O S E
O V H S E S Y V P L A Y I N G N C F
N E E I S D L A U G H T E R X S Q U
S S R V T X O R F P T H A N K F U L
C H E R I S H T R Q K B E X C F X S
Q T H A N K S G I V I N G M E A L H
O X F Q F L E V E H S S J G D M F A
V F U N O O K C N U S H O M E I V P
E U L A O V O X D G E C K I X L I P
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Memories
Nap
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Thanksgiving
Thursday
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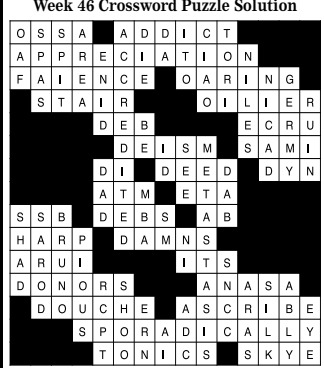
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- 1642: ABEL TASMAN DISCOVERS VAN DIEMEN'S LAND, WHICH WOULD LATER BE RENAMED TASMANIA.
- 1877: "BLACK BEAUTY," A NOVEL BY ANNA SEWELL THAT PROMOTED ANIMAL WELFARE, IS PUBLISHED.
- 1971: D.B. COOPER PARACHUTES FROM A FLIGHT WITH \$200,000 IN RANSOM MONEY. HE HAS NEVER BEEN FOUND.

PUZZLE SOLUTION



SUDOKU

SOLUTION WEEK 46

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

SUDOKU

WEEK 47

7	1			6		4	
		6		3	9		
2		9		7		6	8
	7	4			8		9
		3	4		1		
1			6	2			
8	9	7		6			5
4			7		9		2
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See solution in next week's edition.

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General Sessions Report

which they replied that they had one trail camera set up, except it did not pick up who vandalized their barn. The Williams stated they were going to buy more cameras to have installed.

Multiple Charges — Hunter Shaun White, 23, of Hollow Rock was charged with disorderly conduct and weapon law violations.

On November 8, dispatch received information that Hunter White was disorderly and damaging things in the house. The caller stated narcotics were possibly involved. Upon the officers' arrival, they spoke with the caller, who advised officers that White was under the influence, and they needed to do something about Mr. White. Officers could hear Mr. White acting out of order inside the residence and made entry into the home. White was placed under arrest for disorderly conduct. Officers also located a 9mm handgun in his bedroom, with White being a felon, he was also charged with a Weapon Law Violation.

Multiple Charges — Michael Allen Stoltz, 49 of Lavinia was charged with drug equipment violations and a simple assault.

On November 5, Deputy Scott responded to a call about a domestic conflict. The victim stated Michael Stoltz had assaulted her. The victim's father stated his daughter had bruises all over her and scrapes all along her legs from where

HUNTINGDON — The following cases were heard in Carroll County General Sessions Court on November 9.

Case bound over to Carroll County Circuit Court was:

Phillip Lewis Holcomb, Pleasant Hill Road, Hollow Rock, Bound Over for Meth — Mfg, Deliver, Sale, Poss With Intent, Schedule II Drugs: Mfg, Del, Sell, Poss, Possession of Firearm With Intent To Go Armed — Dangerous Felony, and Simple Possession/Casual Exchange

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

Ladarrius L. Chigano, Anderson Avenue, Chattanooga, Pre-Trial Diversion for Weapon on School Property, 10 Hours Community Service and Forfeit Weapon.

Antonio T. Johnson, Elk Point Drive, Memphis, Pre-Trial Diversion for Carry Weapon on School Property, 10 Hours Community Service.

Raymond John Johnston, Meadow Lark Trail, McKenzie, Judicial Diversion for Theft of Merchandise Up To \$1,000, Jail Sentence Suspended to Time Served, \$172 Restitution to Victim, and No Contact With Victim.

The following cases resulted in guilty verdicts or guilty pleas:

Christopher D. Bell, Hwy. 70, Atwood, Guilty

70, Cedar Grove, Guilty of Simple Possession/Casual Exchange and Probation Violation, \$750 fine, Time Served Credit 13 Days and May Be Served in Long Term In-patient Treatment. John Wayne Short, Hwy 114, Yuma, Guilty of Possession of Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia - Attempt, \$150 fine, Jail Sentence Suspended, and 6 Months Unsupervised Probation. Christopher D. Stanford, Clay Farm Road, Atwood, Guilty of Domestic Assault, Jail Sentence Suspended to 13 Days Time Served and No Violent Contact With Victim. Herbert L. Strayhorn, Watson Avenue, Huntington, Guilty of Unlawful Possession Without Prescription and Possession of Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia, \$50 fine and 11/29 Supervised Probation; Dismissed Charge of Meth - Possession on Casual Exchange. Cornelius Tuggles, Hutchens Road, Martin, Guilty of Vandalism Up To \$1,000, Jail Sentence Suspended To Time Served and 11/29 Supervised Probation Until Costs Paid and Anger Management Class Completed; Dismissed Charge of Failure To Appear. The following cases were dismissed: Bethany R. Brown, Price Road, Huntington, Dismissed Charge of Theft of

and Probation Violation, 47 days jail, Jail Credit for 17 days, 13 Days unsuper- vised probation; Dismissed	missed Charge of Failure To Appear. Teresa Jones, Forrest	Yuma, Dismissed Charge of Cruelty To Animals. Jamie Kane, Pine Street,
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Duran, 26 of Jackson, Tenn., and Fernando Felipe Flores Tovar, 24 of Findlay, Ohio, were both charged with Public Intoxication. Tovar is not a U.S. citizen and speaks limited English. He required services of a Spanish-English Translator.

On October 27, Officer Patton responded to an altercation at Heritage Inn located in Huntingdon, Tn. An altercation was happening between the two intoxicated individuals, identified as Duran and Tovar. Officer Patton detected a strong odor of an intoxicating beverage from the breath of the individuals, they continued to argue and curse loudly towards each other in the parking lot. The two were placed under arrest.

Charges of Simple Possession/Casual Exchange, Use or Possess Substance or Device to Falsify Drug Test, and Light Law-Motor Vehicle .

Cody Allen Bradley, Price Road, Gleason, Guilty of Theft of Merchandise Up To \$1,000, \$50 fine, Jail Sentence Suspended to Time Served, Restitution to Victim \$17.94, and No Contact with Victim for One Year.

Frank Dewayne Branon, Dunn Road, Huntingdon, Guilty of Theft of Merchandise Up To \$1,000, \$50, Jail Sentence Suspended to Time Served, Supervised Probation For Sentence, no contact with victim for one year.

Hunter Joshua Brock,

Lexington, Dismissed
 Charges of Evading Ar-
 rest Flight - Vehicle and
 Display of Registration
 Plates Violation.
 Mai Lam, Roan Creek
 Levee Road, Yuma, Dis-
 missed Charge of Cruelty
 To Animals.
 Yessenia Del Carmen
 Martinez-Hernandez, Roan
 Creek Levee Road, Yuma,
 Dismissed Charge of Cru-
 elty To Animals.
 Melissa S. McCaig, Al-
 abama Street, McKenzie,
 Dismissed Charge of Theft
 Up To \$1,000.
 Jordan Matthew Pe-
 trakin, Cherry Avenue,
 McKenzie, Dismissed
 Charge of Theft of Mer-
 chandise Up To \$1,000.
 Troung Phuong, Roan
 Creek Levee Road, Yuma,
 Dismissed Charge of Cru-

fine, Jail Sentence Suspended to Time Served, \$7.88 Restitution to Victim,	Charges of Driving While License Revoked, Open Container, and Driving Un-	Touar, Dismissed Charge of Public Intoxication. Linda Walls, School
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and Julie Nelson.

Kerry Brent and Kevin Glen work to Dalton M. and Shelby M. Davis in district 16.

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fine, Jail Sentence Suspended to Time Served, \$7.88 Restitution to Victim, Supervised Probation for Sentence and No Contact With Victim For One Year.

Lindsey Beth Cary, County Farm Lane, Huntingdon, Guilty of Probation Violation - Booked, 60 Days Jail and Extend for 60 Days and May Be Served In Rehab.

Bryan Chadwick Clayton, Lincoln Street, Paris, Guilty of DUI - Second Offense, \$600 fine,



**PUBLIC
ANNOUNCEMENT**

November 28, 2022, 6 p.m.

**CARROLL COUNTY ELECTION
COMMISSION MEETING**

NOTICE OF INTENT TO SELL TRACTS OF LAND BOUGHT BY CARROLL COUNTY AT DELINQUENT TAX SALES

NOTICE TO BID

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the debts and obligations described in and secured by a certain Deed of Trust executed by Justin Goodrum, a single man to Kathy Winstead, as Trustee for J.P. Morgan Chase Bank, N.A., recorded February 2, 2009 in Carroll County Register's Office at Book 583 Page 433 as last assigned to J.P. Morgan Mortgage Acquisition Corporation, and the undersigned having been appointed Successor Trustee by instrument recorded in said Register's Office, this is notice that the undersigned will on **January 10, 2023 at 12 p.m.** local time, at the Carroll County Courthouse, 99 Court Street, Huntingdon, Tennessee proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash the following property located in Carroll County, Tennessee, which will be sold to the highest call bidder subject to all unpaid taxes, assessments or easements, liens, zoning ordinances, restrictions, covenants and any security deeds, mortgages or deeds of trust superior to the Deed of Trust first set out above, any prior liens, and encumbrances of record.

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Property Address: 145 Old 22 Road, Huntingdon, TN 38344
TAX ID: 062 072.00

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SALE IS SUBJECT TO TENANT(S) RIGHTS IN POSSESSION.

Other Interested Parties: Midland Credit Management, Inc

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Our File No. CMS.02623



2022 West Carroll Junior High Homecoming Court (L to R): Abbi O'Bryan — 6th Grade Representative, Taylor Robinson — 8th Grade Representative, Gracelyn Vernon — Homecoming Queen and Aubrey Hammett — 7th Grade Representative. Photo by Jim Potts/The Banner

West Carroll Junior High Celebrates Homecoming

ATWOOD (November 14) — West Carroll Junior High capped off their homecoming festivities with the crowning of the queen prior to the basketball games against Bradford on Monday, November 14.

The Homecoming Royalty included 6th Grade Representative Abbi O'Bryan. O'Bryan is the daughter of Bethany Fowler and Corey O'Bryan. Abbi was escorted by Darion Taylor, son of Alecia Siddell.

The 7th Grade Representative is Aubrey Hammett, daughter of Grant and Ashley Hammett. Aubrey was escorted by Jack Robinson,

son of Michelle and William Robinson.

The 8th Grade Representatives were Gracelyn Vernon, daughter of Amanda and Justin Cagle and Dennis and Amanda Vernon. Gracelyn was escorted by Jace Hammett, son of Grant and Ashley Hammett. The other 8th grade representative was Taylor Robinson, daughter of Kristi Worthem and Tim Robinson. Taylor was escorted by Zac Fowler, son of Brittany and Jeremy Fowler.

Gracelyn Vernon was named 2022 West Carroll Junior High Basketball Homecoming Queen.



2022 West Carroll Junior High Homecoming Queen Gracelyn Vernon. Photo by Jim Potts/The Banner



Left, Jace Hammett gets ready to shoot for the War Eagles. Right, Taylor Robinson takes a shot over a defender. Photos by Jim Potts/The Banner

West Carroll Sweeps Bradford

BY JIM POTTS
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ATWOOD (November 14) — West Carroll Junior High School held their homecoming hosting Bradford winning both games handily. (See related homecoming story). In the girls game, the Lady War Eagles rolled to a 16-2 lead in the first period and extended it to 26-11 by halftime.

In the third period, West Carroll began playing younger players and reached a 37-16 lead. Both teams cleared their benches in the fourth period with the Lady War Eagles scoring five points while holding the Lady Red Devils to no points in the period. West Carroll won the contest 42-16.

The Lady War Eagles were led by Grace Coleman with 14 points followed

closely by Airyanna Metcalf and Taylor Robinson with nine points and eight points respectively. Aubrey Hammett added six points while Gracelynn Vernon and Chloe Rimmer had two points each. Marissa Mueller chipped in a point for West Carroll.

Bradford was led by Princess Cain with six points along with Brook Armstrong with four points. Laci Vinyard and Rylee Jorgenson had two points each while Mya Page and Avery Hardin chipped in a point each.

The War Eagle boys started fast with an 11-0 lead before Bradford scored in the first period. West Carroll held an 18-7 lead after one period. Both teams heated up in the second period with West Carroll outscoring the Red Devils 15-11 for a 33-18 halftime lead.

Younger players started getting action in the third period with West Carroll maintaining their lead 39-23 headed into the final period. The War Eagle substitutes put up nine points in the fourth period while Bradford scored a pair of baskets with West Carroll winning 48-27.

Jace Hammett had a huge game leading all scorers with 27 points for West Carroll followed by Darion Taylor with 14 points. Zac Fowler and Jack Fowler scored four points and three points respectively for the War Eagles.

The Red Devils were led by Trevor Harrington with 11 points and Brayden McDaniel with eight points for Bradford. Quacay Lewis added five points while Guner Skerritt and Alex Massey chipped in two points and a point respectively.

McKenzie Police Reports

Multiple Charges — Officer Trenton Ruddy initiated a traffic stop on Saturday morning, November 19 on South Stonewall Street on a vehicle that had a right brake light out. After identifying the driver as Reginald Lee II, 22, of Bartlett, Tennessee, Ruddy ran a license check and learned Lee's license was suspended. Lee was cited for Driving On Suspended/Revoked License – First Offense and Light Law Violation.

Domestic Assault — Officer Trenton Ruddy responded to a possible domestic incident in the parking lot of a local restaurant Saturday afternoon, November 19. Ruddy interviewed the victim who stated that she and her son, Terry Ivy, 32, of Milan, had gotten into an argument that led to Ivy grabbing her attempting to force the keys from her. According to Ruddy's report, he observed visible scratches on the victim's fingers and blood on her cheek. Ivy

was arrested and charged with Domestic Assault and transported to the Carroll County Jail.

Public Intoxication/Failure To Appear — While on patrol, Saturday night November 19, Officer Cody Coleman and Patrolman Matthew Cunningham noticed a male staggering while walking along Walnut Lane. They made contact with Thomas A. Harris and spoke with him observing that he was unsteady on his feet, had slurred speech, and admitted to drinking. A check with dispatch revealed that Harris had an active warrant for Failure to Appear. Harris was arrested on the warrant and cited for Public Intoxication.

Theft — Kerry Surratt of Walnut Circle, McKenzie contacted police regarding a theft on Sunday, November 13. Surratt told Officer Trenton Ruddy that he had been living with his girlfriend when they split up and she moved in a new man. Surratt advised

Ruddy that he had a spare truck key that had been taken from him. Ruddy interviewed the girlfriend and the man who moved in and learned the key had allegedly been thrown out a window and did not know the location. Dustin Parker was cited for theft under \$1,000.

Multiple Charges — Officer Darren Davis and Patrolman Matthew Cunningham witnessed a vehicle traveling South on Stonewall Street on Friday, November 11, and observed a cracked taillight along with some improper driving. They initiated a traffic stop on Magnolia Avenue and identified the driver as Zachary Fortune. Davis observed a wooden pipe in Fortune's lap and asked for consent to search his vehicle which was denied. A driver's license check came back clean. Carroll County Deputy Scott arrived on the scene and spoke with Fortune who admitted that marijuana was in the vehicle. A search was performed with several items of drug paraphernalia and 2.2 grams of marijuana were found along with .2 grams of a white crystal-like substance that field tested positive for methamphetamines.

Fortune was arrested and charged with Possession of Schedule II Drug and was cited for Possession of Schedule VI Drug and Violation of Light Law.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL



Left, Rayshawn Bailey (3) gets ready to shoot. Right, Lilly Kee (24) with a one-handed shot. Photos by Jim Potts/The Banner

Fillies, Mustangs Open Basketball Season

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MCKENZIE (November 19) — Huntingdon's Fillies participated in a basketball double header at McKenzie on Saturday afternoon playing Obion Central.

The first period started slow with the Fillies leading 6-3 with just over two minutes left to play. Huntingdon got hot down the stretch outscoring Obion's Lady Rebels 10-4 to lead 16-7 at the end of one period. The Fillies used balanced scoring and tough defense to build a 33-17 lead by halftime.

The third period was the closest with Huntingdon barely outscoring Obion 19-17 but still led 52-34 heading into the final period. The Fillies torched Obion in the last period outscoring the Lady Rebels 24-9 to secure a 74-43 win.

Huntingdon's Lilly Kee led all scorers with 20 points followed by Delaney Byars with 13 points. Sydney Anderson and Sophie Singleton added 10 points and eight points respectively. Josey Stokes had six points while Annabelle Singleton and Sara Beth Smith contributed five points each. Lia Fuller, Quinn Kelley, and Juli Harris had three points each for the Fillies.

Alayna Fussell led Obion County with 13 points while Brea Martin and Kelvia Campbell added nine points and eight points respectively. Emerl Lee contributed six points while Preslee Jurrison had three points. Emma Waites and Hannah Taylor chipped in two points and one point for the Lady Rebels.

Later on Saturday evening, Huntingdon traveled to Greenfield for a pair of games winning both of them.



Josey Stokes (33) with an attempted layup. Photo by Jim Potts/The Banner

The Fillies went wire to wire leading 11-4 after one period and rolled to a 74-43 win over the Lady Rebels.

Sophie Singleton had the hot hand for the Fillies with 27 points while Lilly Kee followed with 17 points. Sydney Anderson added eight points while Sara Beth Smith added six points for the Fillies. Annabelle Singleton and Quinn Kelley had four points each while Juli Harris and Delaney Byars chipped in three points and two points for Huntingdon.

Greenfield was led by Emma Grace Alford with 20 while Jacie Allen and Jayleigh Bowers added five points each. Stormie Ricketts and Anastyn Vujicic had four points each while Brenley Little and Jolie Lunsford chipped in three points and two points respectively for the Lady Yellow Jackets.

In boys action, it was a barnburner from start to finish. The lead changed hands several times in the first period alone with Huntingdon leading 16-12 after one period. More of the same in the second period with the

lead changing hands multiple times with the Mustangs holding a slim 34-33 lead at the half.

Both teams stayed with each other through the third period with Greenfield scoring just before the buzzer to lead 51-50 heading into the fourth period. Free throws became a factor in the final period with the Mustangs hitting a bunch of them down the stretch to win 71-66.

Four Mustangs scored in double figures led by EJ Lewis and Ethan Ramsey with 22 points and 16 points followed by Caleb Ezell and Tycen Willis with 12 points each. Keyshawn Bailey and Owen Krueziger added four points each while Landon Bryant chipped in a point for the Mustangs.

Greenfield was led by Barkley Biggs with 28 points while Matt Scates had 15 points for the Yellowjackets. John Featherston, Eli St. Roman, and Easton Sullivan all had six points each while Kirk Bowers and Dontavious Williams chipped in three points and two points respectively for Greenfield.



Above Left, West Carroll's Darion Taylor (1) drives the lane against McKenzie. Above Right, McKenzie's Cole Brown (43) gets ready to shoot. Below Left, Lady Rebel Kynadie Brown gets shot blocked by Lady War Eagle Aubrey Hammett (10). Below Right, Lady War Eagle Gracelyn Vernon shoots a three-ball.



McKenzie Middle Splits With West Carroll

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ATWOOD (November 17) — McKenzie Middle made the short trip to West Carroll for a basketball night with the two teams splitting games.

The Lady Rebels and Lady War Eagles started slow with West Carroll taking a 10-4 lead by the end of the first period. Both teams picked up the tempo in the second period with McKenzie outscoring West Carroll 10-8 but the Lady War Eagles still led 18-14 at halftime.

Both teams went back and forth in the top half of the third period and the game was tied 20-20 with 3:30 left in the period. McKenzie took their first lead late in the third period and led 33-28 in heading into the final period. The fourth and final period

saw the Lady Rebels outscore the Lady War Eagles 8-3 to secure a 41-32 win.

Lady Rebel Jaycee Stafford led all scoring with 28 points. Madeline Gottshall added nine points while Kynadie Brown and Aurora Johnson chipped in two points each.

Taylor Robinson led the Lady War Eagles with 13 points followed by Gracelyn Vernon with seven points. Grace Coleman and Airyanna Metcalf added four points each while Aubrey Hammett and Chloe Rimmer chipped in two points each.

The boys game started out a bit slow but turned into a barn burner before it was over. The War Eagles opened up an early 6-2 lead in the first period and extended it to 13-6 by the end of the period. Both teams heated up in the second period with West Carroll outscoring McKenzie

14-10 to take a 27-16 halftime lead.

It was the third period when the Rebels outgained the War Eagles 15-8 to make a tighter game heading into the fourth period with West Carroll leading 35-31. Both teams were chilly shooting in the final period with the Rebels outscoring the War Eagles but not enough to win the game. West Carroll won 41-38.

Nolan Fawcett and Cole Brown led the Rebels with 11 points each while Avery Brown and Jacobi Melton had eight points each.

Jace Hammett led all scorers with 20 points while Darion Taylor had 11 points for the War Eagles. Parker Bosley added six points and Trey Williamson had three points. Jack Robinson chipped in a point for West Carroll.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Northwest Tennessee Development District Executive Committee and the Northwest Tennessee Human Resource Agency Governing Board will hold their Annual Meeting on December 7, 2022, at 11:30 a.m. at Martin Public Library located at 410 S. Lindell St., Martin, TN. Those interested in attending will need to contact 731-587-4213 ext. 209 for more details.

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Top, Zach Aird boots the winning field goal with just four seconds remaining. Tate Surber held the ball. Above, Marquez Taylor rushes for the Rebels. Below Left, Rashad McCreary makes a tackle. Below Right, QB Jackson Cassidy looks for a receiver before rushing down field in the waning moments of the contest. Bottom, Aird (#3) celebrated in the post-game gathering on the field.



Rebels Advance to Semi-Finals

Friday Travel To Memphis To Play MASE

BY JOEL WASHBURN
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MCKENZIE (November 18) — McKenzie Rebels (13-0) advance to the semi-final round of the Class 1A football playoffs after an impressive 20-18 win over Fayetteville at Rebel Stadium. The Rebels met an outstanding team from Fayetteville, who matched the Rebels in skill on the playing field in this third round of playoffs. Rebel fans showed up and cheered for their home team despite the temperatures in the upper 20s.

The Rebels controlled the scoreboard until 8:19 in the fourth quarter, when Fayetteville went ahead on a 14-yard touchdown pass. The two-point conversion failed and the score stood at 20-18. Faced with a win or go home situation, the Rebels found a way to win with the seasoned players.

Wade Comer, head coach for McKenzie, said he had confidence in his senior leadership to find a way to win. With runs and passes, QB Jackson Cassidy advanced his team within field goal range. With just seconds remaining and as the clock ticked down to 4 seconds, Comer called for a timeout. It was Zach Aird's talent as a kicker that the Rebels depended.

Already witnessing Aird's 40-yard field goal in the first half, Fayetteville decided to try to ice Aird by calling a timeout. The first successful kick did not count because of the last second timeout. So with Tate Surber holding, Aird booted the winning 20-yard field goal

advancing the Rebels to the semi-final round.

Coach Comer said Zach has ice in his veins.

Not only was that the winning kick, it was Aird's 100th point of the season. At the post-game, mid-field gathering, Comer reminded the players, cheerleaders and fans that there is one more game to get back to Chattanooga, where the state championship is Friday, December 3 at 3 p.m. EST. The team celebrated their win, praised Aird, and prayed the Lord's Prayer.

The game was won with the true tenacity of the Rebels. It was a culmination of passing, blocking, tackles that led to the win.

The Rebels set the tone early with Marquez Taylor rushing 52 yards from the first play from scrimmage for the game's first touchdown. Aird added the point-after kick for a 7-0 lead with 10:49 remaining in the first quarter.

Again, Taylor was celebrating in the end zone, on a one-yard TD. Aird added the PAT for a score of 14-0 with 8:25 remaining in the first quarter.

Fayetteville answered with a touchdown by Aljarrea Johnson at the 7:20 mark in the second quarter. The two-point conversion failed. Fayetteville again scored with one minute remaining in the first half. The two-point conversion failed and the score was 14-12.

In the closing minute of the first quarter, Taylor fielded the kickoff, a Cassidy pass to McCreary advanced the ball and the team had just seven seconds. Aird was called to successfully boot a 40-yard field goal making the score 17-12 going into the half.

Neither team scored in the third quarter and Fayetteville scored the lone touchdown in

the fourth quarter. Again, the attempted two-point conversion failed and Fayetteville led 18-17.

The final score came after big runs by the Rebels, including one by Cassidy to move the team into field goal range for the winning kick.

The Rebels statistics include: 45 total plays compared to Fayetteville's 69; Rebels had 289 yards to Fayetteville's 284; Rebels passing was 128 yards, Fayetteville 61; Rebels rushing 161 yards, Fayetteville 223; Rebels first downs 13, Fayetteville 15; Rebels turnovers 1, Fayetteville 0; Rebels penalties, Fayetteville 11.

QB Jackson Cassidy had 128 passing yards and was 9 of 15 completions. He had 61 rushing yards.

MHS Rushing — Taylor 11 carries for 89 yards and two touchdowns. Rashad McCreary had 1 carry for 7 yards; Etijay Tharpe had 1 carry for 4 yards.

MHS receiving included Zay Webber, 3 for 57 yards; Jake Cassidy 1 for 23 yards; McCreary had 1 for 22; Aird had 2 for 19 yards; Stafford Roditis had 1 for 4 yards; and Taylor had 1 for 3 yards.

MHS Tackles — Cassidy had 11 and 1 assist; McCreary had 4 and 2 assists; David Cheney had 3 and 4 assists; Camden Allison had 3 and 3 assists; Aird had 2; Drew Chappell had 2 and 3 assists; Daniel Latimer had 2 and 1 assist; Tharpe had 1; Jake Cassidy had 1; Tate Surber had 1 and 1 assist; Chase Norden had 1 assist; Landon Brown had 1 assist.

MHS kickoffs — Stafford Roditis had 2 and 5 punts; Zach Aird had 1 kickoff.

Tickets for the McKenzie-Memphis Academy of Science and Engineering (MASE) game are at gofan.co/app/events/803055.



Gray Eubanks (9) looks for more running room against Union City. Photo By Jessa Potts

Huntingdon Advances To Semi-Finals

BY JIM POTTS
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HUNTINGDON (November 18) — In football, they say it's hard to beat a team twice in the same season. The Huntingdon Mustangs accomplished that feat defeating Union City 27-20 at Union City on Friday, October 28 and 14-3 Friday night, November 18, at home in the third round of the state playoffs.

Union City won the toss snapping a multi-game streak by Huntingdon winning the toss. The Golden Tornadoes elected to defer to the second half which gave the Mustangs the ball to start the game.

The kickoff was short leaving Huntingdon in good field position at their own 42-yard line. They ground out yardage into Union City territory with Eubanks calling his own number several times. He had the big play on the drive going around the left side for a 28-yard run to the Tornado 9. They smashed their way to a fourth down and a yard to go for a touchdown and were stopped by the Union City defense.

The ball went over on downs with the Tornadoes starting at their own 1 moving the ball on the ground to near midfield. CJ Pelonero sacked the Union City quarterback for a big loss just before the first quarter ended. The two drives by

Huntingdon and Union City drained the first quarter clock which ran out with no score.

The Golden Tornadoes opened the second quarter moving into Huntingdon territory reaching the Mustang 33 where Ashton Hutcherson broke up a fourth down pass attempt getting the ball back for the Mustangs. Both teams swapped possessions for the remainder of the second half. Both teams made big defensive plays with Union City picking off a pass and Huntingdon recovering a fumble. But they both went into halftime with no score.

Union City got the ball to start the third quarter and drove nearly the length of the field in 13 plays with the Mustang defense forcing them to settle for a 25-yard field goal with 4:51 left in the quarter. Huntingdon went three plays and punted backing the Golden Tornadoes inside their own 10-yard line. Union City ran several rushing plays before the third quarter clock expired with them leading 3-0.

Two plays into the fourth quarter, Union City had to punt but it was a short one leaving the Mustangs in good field position and took advantage of it. Elijah Flowers capped a short Mustang drive with a 14-yard touchdown with 10:33 left in the game. The extra point was no good with Huntingdon taking a 6-3 lead.

After a short Union City possession, Huntingdon got the ball back with slightly over eight minutes remaining and drained five minutes off the clock on a drive resulting in a 13-yard touchdown with 3:33 left in the game. Gray Eubanks outraced the Tornadoes for a two-point conversion giving Huntingdon a 14-3 lead. The Mustang defense stifled Union City on the ensuing possession forcing them to throw a fourth down pass which went incomplete and turned the ball back over to Huntingdon. After one rushing play, Eubanks took a knee twice to run out the clock on the playoff win and eliminating the Golden Tornadoes 14-3.

The offensive stats weren't huge but the Mustangs did what needed to be done mostly on the ground with a few mixed in passes. However, the Mustang defense came up huge with four in double figures in tackles. The leader was CJ Pelonero with 16 tackles, a forced fumble, and a sack. Easton Byars recorded 15 tackles while Dante Pearson had 14 tackles and Landon Gordon had 12 tackles and an interception.

Huntingdon advances to the third round of the playoffs and plays host to Riverside whom the Mustangs defeated 33-7 earlier in the season. The Panthers defeated Lewis County 33-26 to advance in the playoffs.



Above Left, McKenzie's Kylie Reynolds (23) goes between defenders for a layup. Above Right, Lady Rebel Molly French (20) goes to the basket. Below Left, Savannah Davis gets control of the ball against USJ. Below Right, Kylie Reynolds attempts a layup and draws a foul. Photos By Joel Washburn and Jim Potts/The Banner



Lady Rebels Defeat Greenfield, USJ To Start Season

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McKenzie 65, Greenfield 39

GREENFIELD (November 15) — McKenzie's Lady Rebels opened the 2022-23 season in a solo game at Greenfield without the boys playing on Tuesday, November 15. The Lady Rebels jumped out to a 15-5 lead in the opening period and never looked back. They outscored the Lady 'Jackets 23-9 in the second period to lead 38-14 at the half. McKenzie extended their score in the third period to 54-25 before finishing the win 65-39.

Kylie Reynolds led the Lady Rebels with 23 points while Katie Chesser and Mikaela Reynolds had 16 points each. Sophie Pate and Hannah Dillingham added three points each while Morgan Little and Molly French chipped in two points each.

Greenfield was led by Emma Grace Alford with 19 points while Anastyn Vujicic and Stormie Ricketts with six points and five points respectively. Hollie Williams added four points with Ramsey Crouse and Regan Reynolds having two points each. Anna Grace Abernathy chipped in one point for Greenfield.

McKenzie 69, USJ 53

MCKENZIE (November 19) — The Lady Rebels hosted USJ in a noon game on Saturday, November 19 defeating the Lady Bruins 69-53 improving to 2-0 on the young season.

The first period went back and forth with McKenzie holding a slim 10-8 lead at the end of the first period. The second period saw both teams play evenly scoring 16 points apiece with the Lady Rebels leading 26-24 at halftime.

McKenzie exploded for 26

points in the third period with fifteen of them coming from five three-pointers. The scoring blitz gave the Lady Rebels a 52-35 lead heading into the final period. USJ narrowly outscored McKenzie 18-17 in the final period but the Lady Rebels had enough of a cushion to secure the 69-53 win.

Savannah Davis led all scorers with 23 points while Kylie Reynolds had 22 points for the Lady Rebels. Briley Auvenshine and Mikayla Reynolds added 13 points and 11 points respectively.

The Lady Bruins were led by Ava Barham with 17 points followed by Haylen Ayers with nine points. Carley Hayes and Ellen Driver added seven points apiece while Sophie King had six points. Cate Payne contributed three points while Mia Powell and Demi Sallee chipped in two points each for USJ.

Dr. John Adams Named Union University's Alumnus of the Year

JACKSON (November 8) — Union University's 2022 Homecoming celebration included the recognition of 19 alumni and friends of the university for outstanding achievements in their respective fields and the presentation of Union's Homecoming Court, among other activities.

The Meritorious Service Awards banquet was held Nov. 4 in the Carl Grant Events Center.

"Union has such a rich history of producing alumni who serve their communities well, and who make a difference in the lives of others for the kingdom of God," said Catherine Kwasigroh, Union's vice president for institutional advancement. "We're so thankful for this year's award winners, and we're honored to be able to recognize them for their accomplishments."

John Adams, Union University Class of 1963, was honored as the university's Alumnus of the Year. Adams and wife, Robbie, recently moved back to McKenzie.

This award is presented to a Union graduate for distinction in his or her profession, service to mankind and/or contribution to Union University. Adams served as Union's vice president for religious affairs and professor of practical Christian ministries at Union from 1982-1999. He served as a professor of homiletics, pastoral ministries, and evangelism. He has also served several churches as pastor and interim pastor. He was the pastor of First Baptist Church, McKenzie prior to joining the staff of Union.

Earlier this year, Adams was also inducted into Union's new Bicentennial Hall of Honor.

The university was founded in 1823 and has celebrated 200 years of transformational, Christ-centered education. Events for the 200th year are planned to give glory and honor to God for His blessings on the institution. As part of the celebration, Union established the Bicentennial Hall of Honor designed to recognize and honor those who have contributed in



Union President Samuel W. "Dub" Oliver (left) presents Union's New Bicentennial Hall of Honor Award to Dr. John Adams, one of 100 recipients. Later, Adams also received the Alumnus of the Year Award from President Oliver.

a significant way to the vision and mission of the university.

One hundred individuals were selected to enter to the Bicentennial Hall of Honor.

"With a long and storied history, Union University has been the beneficiary of a number of individuals who have served faithfully and made a significant impact upon the institution. We wanted to recognize some of the most significant people who have helped make Union this excellent, Christ-centered school it is today. We are so grateful for all these individuals and the ways that God has used them to make a difference in the life of Union University," said President Samuel "Dub" Oliver.

Adams received the Bicentennial Hall of Honor award on September 23, 2022.

John and Robbie have deep roots in Carroll County. Adams served as pastor of McLemoresville Baptist Church - while a student at Union. Kim, their oldest daughter, was born while the family lived there. Later, Adams served seven years as the pastor of FBC-McKenzie. While serving at Union, Adams served as interim pastor at First Baptist Church-Huntingdon for one year.

Besides Union, the family has deep ties with Bethel University.

Kim Adams Creasy, is a graduate of Bethel University, and her husband, Mike Creasy, reside in McKenzie. Mike is an attorney with the West Tennessee Legal Services. The Adams' eldest granddaughter, Dr. Ashley (Creasy) Johnson, is a professor of nursing at Bethel University. Ashley's husband, Arron, a Bethel graduate, is an assistant coach of the Bethel Wildcats men's basketball team.

Courtney (Creasy) Kee, a graduate of Bethel, and the second granddaughter of the Adams, is the school psychologist for the Henry County School System. Courtney's husband, Benji, is an engineer with H & M Construction Company of Jackson. The Adams have seven great-grandchildren.

Tracey, the Adams' youngest daughter, is a graduate of Union University's nursing program and her husband, Bob Thompson, is quality control manager at US Farathane, Jackson.

Adams said, "This is a great honor and I give glory to Christ Jesus who saved me at the age of 13. Union is a great university whose administration, faculty and staff are rigorously and consistently committed to providing a transformational, Christ-centered education."



Daniel Hollowell: Always Seeing a Need to Help

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Daniel Hollowell is always thinking of ways to serve others and provide solutions to area residents. Not, as he said, "to see how much money I can make, but to see something start small and watch it grow." As an agent with Maddox Insurance since 2013, he enjoys helping people in McKenzie, Huntingdon and Camden protect their largest assets, but he always had a dream of getting into the agricultural industry.

Knowing how difficult it was to launch a successful row crop operation from scratch, Daniel started looking at other options. He talked to someone he knew who contracted with Tosh Farms in Henry, Tennessee, and realized a good opportunity. He contacted the company to learn more. In 2019 Daniel bought 53 acres off Highway 423 and built a finishing farm, which he named Hollowell Hogs, to grow piglets into "top hogs" ready for market. Tosh Farms, the largest pork producer in Tennessee, provides the pigs, feed and other essentials necessary to the maturation process. Each year Daniel receives two sets of 5000 piglets and spends the next 20 weeks raising them safely and responsibly. The daily chores associated with running a successful farm also mean quality time with his young sons. "They're right beside me doing the farm chores every day," said Daniel. His eldest son, Tripp, 8, and Neyland, 6, love helping their dad with the pigs and never miss a chance to pitch in. Daniel hopes Hollowell Hogs becomes a generational farming operation in the future. His wife, Amy, is expecting a little girl in February and Daniel is sure she'll become an equally enthusiastic helper in a few years. He is proud of the

role he and his family play in feeding America.

Daniel credits his parents, Billy and Angie, with instilling a strong work ethic in him at a young age. He remembers asking them for a four-wheeler when he was 13. "They said I could have one, so we went to the bank, took out a loan and then they told me I had to pay for it." He spent his summer mowing ten different lawns. "At the time," he laughs, "I thought they were the meanest parents in the world." Now, Daniel understands the valuable lesson that experience taught him. He understands hard work is the key to success and has applied that concept throughout his life.

Graduating from McKenzie High School in 2004, Daniel enrolled at Bethel University and began working toward a degree in Business Administration with a Management emphasis which he earned in 2008. During those years, he decided to join the McKenzie Fire Department as a volunteer firefighter in 2006 and is still an active member. He thinks the adrenaline rush he used to get from playing outside linebacker for the Rebels may have initially influenced his desire to become a firefighter. However, he knew right away it was much more than that. Daniel welcomed the opportunity to help people in their time of need and do everything he could along with his fellow firefighters to save structures and property from fire. After six years with the Fire Department and working often with ambulances, he wanted to become an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT). He enrolled in Saturday School at Dyersburg State Community College while working full time and, in 2012, completed his coursework and certification as an advanced EMT. He has also worked his way up through the Fire Department and now serves as an assistant chief overseeing motor

vehicle incidents.

Still, Daniel believes there are other ways he can help people. In July 2022 he bought two seven-foot by 14' by four-foot dumpsters and opened West Tennessee Rentals. The dump trailers are available for commercial use, but primarily geared to residential needs. The brightly painted black and white cans are designed not to tear up lawns or driveways. When reserved, the dumpsters are delivered directly to the house and picked up when full. West Tennessee Rentals offer daily, three-day or weekly packages and, when not in use, are parked at Maddox Insurance.

Daniel is an active member of the McKenzie Industrial Board and the Chamber of Commerce as well as the Rotary Club. He and his family attend the First Baptist Church where he serves as a deacon. The role allows him to help meet the needs of the congregation as well as visitors and new members. In their spare time, the family loves camping and recently bought a pull-behind camper. While mostly going to Piney Campground in Dover, they recently traveled to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, for a great vacation. Since both of his sons are active in football, baseball and basketball, the Hollowell family are always attending sporting events around the region.

"My brain never shuts off; I'm always thinking of ways to serve others." It is apparent there is a strong theme of service throughout Daniel's various professions. He is committed to his faith, family, friends and community in the way he lives his life. Whether he is assisting a local farmer insure his harvesting equipment, growing piglets into healthy hogs, assisting at the scene of a threatening fire or designing a niche market in the residential dumpster industry, Daniel is seldom idle.

Another Success Story

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Wildcat Season Ends with First Round Loss

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MCKENZIE (November 19) —The No. 4 Bethel Wildcats saw their season come to a close with a 27-17 loss to No. 12 Keiser Saturday at Wildcat Stadium in McKenzie.

Two first half touchdowns tossed by Joaquin Collazo III to Davius Prather and a 32-yard field goal by Austin Abbott as time expired in the half gave the Wildcats a 17-7 lead at the break. A Jaden Meizinger nine yard run accounted for Keiser's score.

Neither team scored in the third quarter. What proved to be a big turning point in the game however came late in the quarter. Collazo hit Prather for a 45-yard completion to the Keiser one-yard line. The Seahawk defense stepped up big stopping the Wildcats on four straight plays.

In the first minute of the fourth quarter, taking over at their own four yard line, the Hawks put together a 96-yard drive capped off by Shea Spencer 71-yard touchdown pass to tight end Jaylen Arnold. With his team trailing 17-14 Spencer struck again at the 8:36 mark as he found Michael Robinson on a 62-yard pass to give the Seahawks their first lead at 21-17. Two field goals by Chance Gagnon would prove to be too much for the Wildcats to overcome as Keiser pulled off the upset.

Spencer finished with 211 passing yards. Meizinger rushed for 166 yards and was named the offensive player of the game. Arnold had 107 receiving yards.

Collazo had 254 passing yards. Prather and JD Dixon each had seven catches for over 100 yards each.

Mistakes proved to be costly for Bethel. Keiser picked off two passes and a Bethel fumble worked to the advantage of the Seahawks.

The Wildcats had 254 yards in passing but only 21 yards in rushing. Keiser used a balanced attack to win with 212 yards on the ground and 211 in the air.

Keiser's Wendol Philford who was named the defensive player of the game had ten total tackles, a sack and 1.5 tackles for loss.

Bethel senior Jakobe Griffin who finished his fabulous career as the all-time program



Bethel's Joaquin Collazo III looking downfield to throw. Photo by Joel Washburn/The Banner

leader in tackles had 15 stops for the Cats.

Bethel which had set program history with an undefeated 11-0 mark finished at 11-1. Keiser won their seventh straight and moved to 8-3. The Seahawks will travel to No.1 Morningside (IA) next Saturday.

Coach Michael Jasper in his postgame radio interview spoke about the game and his squad. "I am so proud of these young men and my staff. We made mistakes at times but credit Keiser on a hard-earned win. We are all hurting right now. I thanked the seniors for what they have meant to me and this program. I also told the guys coming back to remember what this feels like to see a team come in and celebrate on our field. We will hit the recruiting trail and be back to challenge again next year. Thanks to everyone at our school and our fans for their support."