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Nina Smothers sworn in as mayor

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 Editor

Vice Mayor Nina Smothers was sworn in as Huntingdon's mayor during the Aug. 23 council meeting.

She succeeds the late Dale Kelley in that position. Kelley, who had been ill for the last couple of years, died at this residence on Aug. 20. She will serve out the remaining two years of Kelley's term.

Smothers has been presiding at some meetings lately due to Kelley's absence. She has been a member of the council for 14 years and served as vice mayor for four years.

She was sworn in by city judge Marsha Johns.

"I am looking forward to working with the team of Huntingdon city employees, town council and the citizens to enhance the future of our town, Huntingdon, Tennessee," said Smothers.

During the meeting the council acknowledged with

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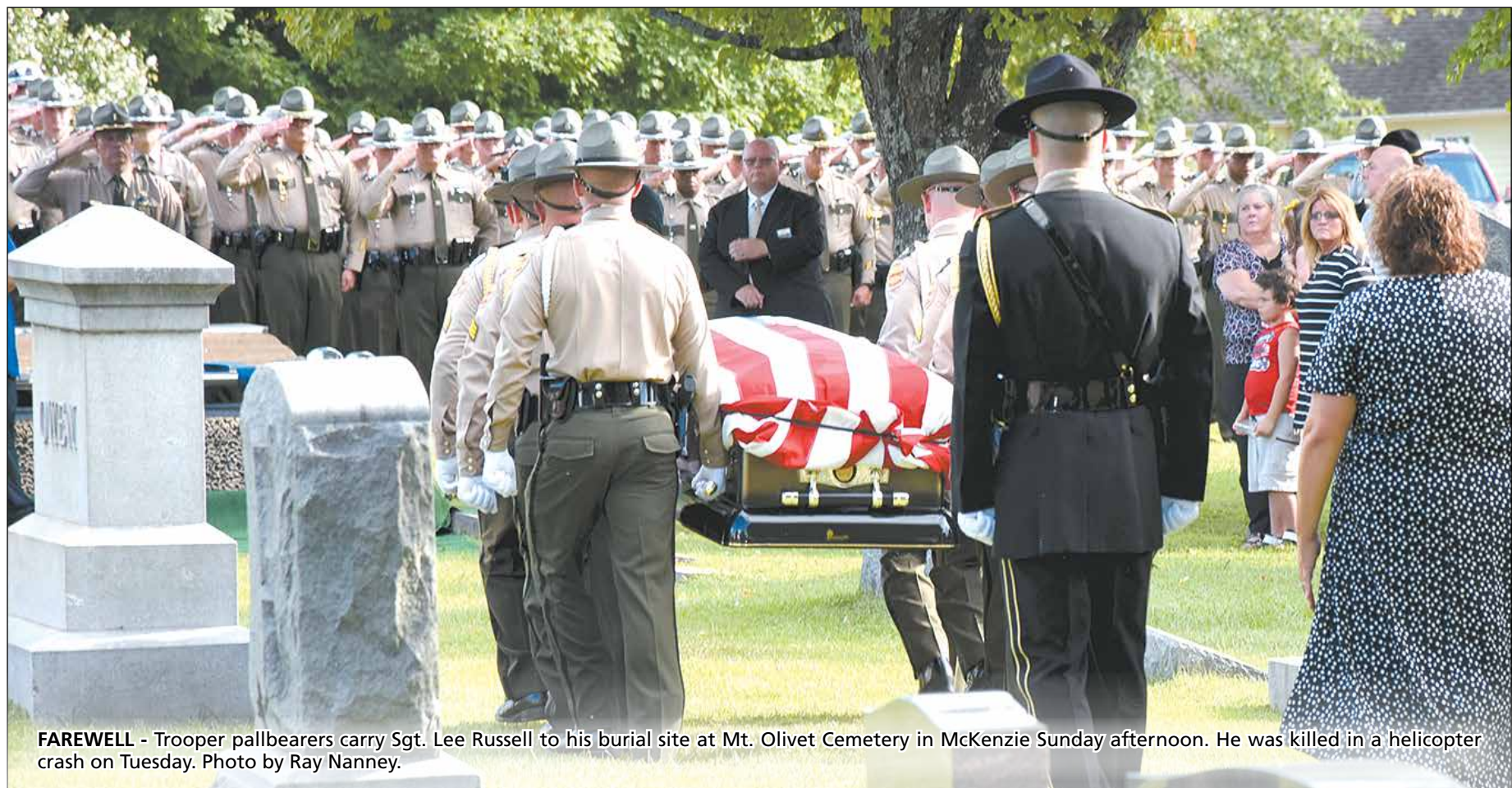
SWEARING IN - Nina Smothers is sworn in as mayor of Huntingdon at the Aug. 23 council meeting. She will serve out the late Mayor Dale Kelley's unexpired term of two years.

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 Vel Cary
 Jimmy Simmons
 Joe Glisson
 Harold Russell



FAREWELL - Trooper pallbearers carry Sgt. Lee Russell to his burial site at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in McKenzie Sunday afternoon. He was killed in a helicopter crash on Tuesday. Photo by Ray Nanney.

Sgt. Russell leaves legacy as 'The Best'

samanthaBATES
 Regional Writer

Tennessee Highway Patrol Sgt. Lee Russell, 35, of McKenzie was laid to rest Sunday at Mt. Olivet Cemetery after family and friends said farewell at Long Heights Baptist Church in McKenzie. He was a member of the THP Special Ops Aviation Unit. Russell was killed in east Tennessee on Tuesday, August 23, when his Bell 206 helicopter hit power lines in Marion County after he and his passenger, Marion County Sheriff's Department Det. Matt Blansett, 40, were in search of a

missing man outside of Chattanooga. After they were unable to locate the missing man, the pair returned to their original operation, searching for illicit marijuana plants.

Russell served with the THP for 12 years. He began his law enforcement career as a reserve deputy for Henry County in 2007, while he was a student at the University of Tennessee at Martin. He completed an internship with the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation before receiving his bachelor's degree, magna cum laude, and becoming a full-time



Sgt. Harold Lee Russell standing with his helicopter.



Sergeant Harold Lee Russell

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Helicopter crash in east Tennessee claims life of local trooper, one other

Members of the law enforcement community mourned the loss of two of their own, including Tennessee Highway Patrolman Sgt. Lee Russell, 35, of McKenzie, after their helicopter crashed last week in east Tennessee.

According to reports, the Bell 206 helicopter that Russell was piloting, struck some power lines around 4 p.m. (CST) Tuesday, August 23, on Aetna Mountain near Whiteside in

the Chattanooga area. Marion County Sheriff's Department Det. Matt Blansett, 40, was the second person involved in the crash. Russell was part of the THP Aviation Division. Both were killed as a result of the crash.

"There are no words to describe the heartache and sadness our department is experiencing right now," said Tennessee De-

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GRIEF - Three Tennessee Highway Patrolmen hug each other as their fellow trooper Sgt. Lee Russell is laid to rest Sunday afternoon at Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Photo by Ray Nanney

Lee Russell had a passion for helping others through his job

shirleyNANNEY
 Editor

Sgt. Lee Russell with the Tennessee Highway Patrol who was killed in a helicopter

crash near Whitesides in the Chattanooga area on Tuesday afternoon was hailed as one of the finest troopers around who loved his job with a passion. He may have come by that

passion by watching his father, Steve Russell, who was also a highway patrolman, now retired.

His father was with the criminal investigation division.

"I had my office at home," said Steve. "He was always interested in what was going on."

But as much as he was interested in what was happening,

he liked it even better when he flew with his dad from the Carroll County Airport. Sometimes Steve might even

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LOCAL



ATTENDEES - Some of the attendees at Circuit Court Judge Donald Parish's retirement reception.



OFFICIAL PORTRAIT - Retiring 24th District Circuit Court Judge Donald Parish stands beside a photo of himself that will be hung inside the courthouse.



HAPPY RETIREMENT - 24th Judicial District Circuit Court Judge Donald Parish is greeted by Ann Ridings during his retirement reception.

Circuit Court Judge Donald Parish retires

shirleyNANNEY
Editor

There was standing room only at the Colonial Tea Room in Huntingdon on Thursday, Aug. 18 at the retirement reception for 24th Judicial District Circuit Court Judge Donald Parish.

Judges, lawyers, law enforcement and friends came to honor Parish for his 16 years of service on the bench in the counties of Carroll, Henry, Benton, Decatur and Hardin Counties.

His judgeship included hear-

ing civil and criminal cases and appeals of decisions from Juvenile, Municipal, and General Sessions Courts. The jurisdiction of circuit courts often overlaps that of the chancery courts.

Circuit Court Clerk Sarah Bradberry and her staff organized the reception with Matt Maddox, president of the Carroll County Bar Association, presiding over the event.

Newly elected General Sessions Judge and former law partner Michael King spoke briefly about Parish and how much he had learned from him

and how much he had helped him. State Court of Criminal Appeals Judge John Everett Williams, Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court Roger A. Page and Huntingdon attorney Steve West also had comments about Parish.

Williams and West spoke of Parish's fairness and service to his fellowman.

West had Parish assist him in unveiling a portrait of Parish that will hang in the courthouse.

Parish is a graduate of Huntingdon High School, the University of Tennessee in

1979 and 1981. He served as Huntingdon's Municipal Judge from 1982-2006. The town of Huntingdon changed its charter so a council member could run at the age of 18. He ran for the office and was elected.

He is a member of Huntingdon Missionary Baptist Church and a deacon.

He and his wife, Cathy, have one daughter, Caroline, who is an attorney in Jackson.

Since he has retired, he and Cathy, plan on getting some rest and working on some causes that are dear to their hearts.



PROMOTION - Lee Russell is pinned by his father Steve Russell after being promoted to sergeant.

RUSSELL

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Henry County Sheriff's Deputy in 2008. The following year, he took to the air in a law enforcement capacity as a part-time pilot while serving on the 24th Judicial District Drug Task Force.

Sergeant Russell transitioned to the THP in 2010. After graduation from cadet school as part of THP Class 311, he was assigned to Hickman County before transferring to Dickson County in March 2012. Russell was selected as a THP pilot in May 2012 and was transferred to the Carroll County Airport so that the state would have a helicopter available in that portion of West Tennessee. He was promoted to sergeant on Nov. 12, 2017.

During his tenure with the THP, Russell received advanced flight training, focusing primarily on Airborne Law Enforcement techniques. He held an Airline Transport Pilot and

Certified Flight Instructor Certificate and two Cessna Jet-type ratings. He gave presentations and instruction on the use of aircraft to THP Strike Teams, Trooper Cadet Schools, THP supervisors, Tennessee Park Rangers, TBI agents, local law enforcement agencies, and citizen organizations.

Sgt. Russell received multiple awards and recognitions during his career, including THP Lifesaver Awards, Governor's Highway Safety Office Hero of the Year Award, and several letters of commendation for multiple lifesaving events and criminal apprehensions.

"Maria and I are heartbroken by the tragic loss of Tennessee Highway Patrol Sergeant Lee Russell and Marion County Sheriff's Dept. Detective Matt Blansett. Please join us in praying for the families in this time of unimaginable grief. We're grateful to all officials who con-



FLAG - Carroll County Electric trucks hold up the gigantic flag on Cherrywood Road on the way to Mt. Olivet. Photo by Ray Nanney.

tinue to respond," said Tennessee Gov. Bill Lee who spoke at the funeral as well as First Baptist Church pastor Dennis Trull and a chaplain.

The governor said the news was "heartbreaking" and significant of what law enforcement and first responders do by "putting their lives on the line." He added their sacrifice was the reality of what they do to help keep everyone safe and Tennessee was grieving for the families.

Russell was a 2005 graduate of McKenzie High School and 2008 graduate of UT Martin. He was born in Jackson April 19, 1987, to Steven and Cherry Murphy Russell. He followed in his dad's footsteps. Steve Rus-

sell was a member of the Henry County Sheriff's Department and was shot and nearly killed in the line of duty, according to former Henry County Sheriff Monte Belew. Later, Steve Russell joined the Tennessee Highway Patrol and was a lieutenant.

Russell earned many accolades during his career, including THP Lifesaver Awards, Governor's Highway Safety Office Hero of the Year Award, and several letters of commendation for several lifesaving events and criminal apprehensions.

He is survived by his parents; brother Travis Russell; wife Mandi Essary Russell; a son Connor Russell and daughter Tenley Russell. His in-laws are Ray and Trish Essary of Dresden.



DEEP SORROW - Family members follow Sgt. Lee Russell's casket to the gravesite. From left, his father Steve; third, grandmother Suzanne Russell; mother, Cherry Russell; wife, Mandi Russell; sister-in-law Beth Russell and funeral director, Jennifer Pinson. Photo by Ray Nanney.

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EDITORIAL

Sympathy to Kelley and Russell families in the loss of great men

Carroll County Chamber Notes Celebrating New Chamber Business Owners

Flair Forty Two - September 2

Morgan Beacham became the new business owner of Mockingbird Market on October 21, 2021. She is now moving to a new location with the new store name Flair Forty Two. On September 2, the Chamber will host a ribbon cutting at 10 a.m. to celebrate the opening of her new business. Flair Forty Two is located at 111 Church Street in Huntingdon.

Griffin & Powell Monument Works - September 9

On Monday, July 5, 2022 Drew Powell became the new owner of Griffin & Powell Monument Works. Griffin & Powell Monument Works has been

a family owned business since 1942. Drew Powell is the fourth generation to own the business. The Chamber will host a ribbon cutting on Friday, September 9 at 10 a.m. to celebrate. Griffin & Powell Monument Works is located at 21270 Main Street East in Huntingdon.

The Gift Grove - September 16

Brittany Gowan became the new owner of The Gift Grove on September 24, 2021. The Chamber is hosting a ribbon cutting on September 16th at 10 a.m. to celebrate her first year of business as the new owner. The Gift Grove is located at 203 Court Square in Huntingdon

This last week has been a sad one. I pray I don't have to repeat it any time soon. Each day seemed to lay on more burdens and sorrow.



SHIRLEY NANNNEY

What a loss to Huntingdon and Carroll County in the death of Mayor Dale Kelley who had served the town for 30 years and was so instrumental in the fruition of the Carroll County 1,000 Acre Lake and The Dixie Carter Performing Arts Center. These are projects that people will enjoy for years.

Not only did he serve as the town's mayor, but as a state legislator, in governors Lamar Alexander and Bob Haslam's

administrations. At one time he considered running for a position in Washington, but backed out.

He was all about thinking about others over himself. He will be truly missed.

Then came the death of THP Sgt. Lee Russell, 35, of McKenzie. He died when the helicopter he was piloting got into some electrical power lines while he and a detective from Marion County were searching for a lost man.

His funeral was on Sunday, attended by hundreds. Visitation at Brummitt - McKenzie Funeral Home lasted nine hours on Saturday with a continuous flow of family, friends and law enforcement from all over the state and country.

He was such a fine young man who was passionate about his job and helping people. I don't know if anybody knows how many missions he flew on



Sergeant Harold Lee Russell



Mayor Dale Kelley

during his career.

His father, Steve, now retired, was a well known highway patrolman. He was a great professional who you could depend on. He always returned my calls when I needed information for a story.

Apparently Lee had learned well from his father.

Sympathy to these two families in the loss of these two men who made impacts for the good of their fellowman.

CRASH

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partment of Safety and Homeland Security Commissioner Jeff Long. "Sergeant Russell was an outstanding pilot but an even better person. We mourn with the Marion County Sheriff's Department in the loss of Detective Matt Blansett."

"Both men were passionate about their jobs. This is a tremendous loss for the Tennessee law enforcement community. We ask for prayers of comfort for the families, our department, and the Marion County Sheriff's Department during this dark and difficult time," Long added.

A portion of I-24 was closed as a result of downed power lines. Reports cite the helicopter hit power lines and crashed in a wooded area. The pair was conducting an aerial mission near Chattanooga that day.

According to Marion County Det. Gene Hargis, Russell and Blansett had a handful of objectives that day. Their mission began in search of illicit marijuana plants. They were then called to search for a man who had reportedly ran errands in Chattanooga the day before and hadn't made it home, according to his family members. Russell and Blansett had a cell phone ping at a motel for the missing man, but left the scene after the man's vehicle was not where his phone pinged. The family reported the missing man had returned home on Wednesday.

Both officers were laid to rest Sunday. The accident is under investigation by the Federal Aviation Division and the National Transportation Safety Board.

The Pressure Cooker

If you're a certified, card-carrying member of the human race, then you're probably aware that life here on this planet can often be a serious pressure cooker.



RON PARK

Pressures and stresses can come at us from every side and in an almost endless variety on a daily basis.

There's the stress that goes with pretty much any job, career, or entrepreneurial endeavor.

And when it comes to our professions and other aspects of our lives, we often feel pressured to live up to other people's expectations, as well as our own.

Financial difficulty is its own world of stress, particularly when it involves scrounging from paycheck to paycheck and trying to make it work when the

math just isn't adding up.

Health problems, both for ourselves and people we love, can pump a lot of stress and anxiety into our systems and pile on even more financial pressure.

A whole bunch of stuff going wrong at the same time is always a stress fest.

Technological gizmos not working like they're supposed to can produce a very strong desire to break something.

People driving like jerks or like they've got a death wish tends to crank up the blood pressure.

And probably more than anything else, relational problems and conflicts - whether it's with a spouse, family member, friend, co-worker, neighbor, or whoever - can stress us out on a deep level that makes all the other stresses of life even worse and harder to deal with.

As for myself, I usually do alright with a moderate level of stress, but when the pressure starts getting high, I can get a bit grumpy and not too pleasant to be around.

But when the stress just keeps

coming and that pressure gauge keeps climbing, day after day, week after week, month after month - at some point I start eyeing the exits and plotting ways to get out of that boiling pot.

Still, there's another part of me that knows that just fleeing from stressful situations to escape unpleasant feelings is not really a good answer. And there have been some instances I can clearly remember when a flight from stress turned out to be a swan dive from the frying pan into the fire.

When I'm being honest with myself, I have to admit that much of the stress I experience in life comes from my own ill-advised, short-sighted decisions - or from the negative, self-centered lens through which I'm choosing to view my own circumstances.

And when I'm being even more honest with myself, I have to acknowledge that most of the things in life that are worth pursuing or preserving require pushing forward through difficulties and obstacles and the inevitable stress that goes with

that. Nothing truly worthwhile ever comes easy or without some degree of sacrifice.

Of course, that leads to the essential question: Is this thing or situation or relationship that's stressing me out really worth it? That's not always an easy question to answer, and often it can take some time and prayer and seeking advice and arguing with myself before that answer becomes clear.

But beyond the issue of whether or not something or someone is ultimately worth the stress involved, I think all these things can serve a deeper, higher purpose. I believe our Heavenly Father (if we let Him) will use the stresses and pressures we experience to make changes that need to be made, both in our circumstances and (more importantly) inside our hearts.

It's often hard, and sometimes it really, really sucks - but if we'll turn to Him in times of stress and let Him do His thing, He'll use the pressure cookers of our lives to prepare an amazing meal and then invite us to sit down beside Him at the table.

Webb Alumni Association planning weekend

The Webb Alumni Association will observe its 52nd annual homecoming with events Sept. 3-5

The association always observes the homecoming on Labor Day weekend.

The theme for this year's event is: Moving Forward in

Faith with a New Attitude.

On Saturday the Historical Museum is open from 12:30 to 4 p.m.

The annual homecoming dance is from 6 to 10 p.m. The Fabulous Impersonators will be there. DJ G, Bill from KIX 96 will be present.

On Sunday there will be a fashion show that will include men, women and children from 3 until 5 p.m.

On Monday the annual homecoming picnic will be from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. There will be lots of good food to eat such as BBQ sandwiches and plates,

grilled chicken, hot dogs, drinks and desserts.

DJ Bobby Cole of Jackson will be present.

There will be youth activities from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Saturday with food truck and vendors present.

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SMOTHERS

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deep sadness the loss of Mayor Kelley.

"He has left a lasting legacy in the Town of Huntingdon, Carroll County, and the State of Tennessee," said Smothers. "Through the numerous projects completed under his leadership and guidance, future generations of our community will continue to enjoy the fruits of his labor."

She complimented the story telling of W. Kent Jones, Robert "Gus" Radford and Judge John Everett Williams at The Dixie recently.

She announced that the Heritage Festival will be held on Saturday, Sept. 24 with opening ceremonies beginning at 10 a.m.

The second and final read-

ings were passed on three different ordinances.

The 2022-2023 budget of \$5.8 million was passed with a tax rate of \$1.2487, the same as last year. Another ordinance provided for the routine fiscal year-end reviews and amendments.

As the cost of living rises, so will the water and sewer rates that were increased with the passage of an ordinance.

Passing on the first reading was an ordinance the rezones 11 pieces of properties from B-1 (Neighborhood Business) to R-a (Low Density Residential). The properties belong to Gerald Taylor, Mark Marshall, Herschel Wilkes, Joseph Foster, Roscoe Myles and Terry Rhodes.



LABOR DAY

The offices of the Carroll County News-Leader and The Camden Chronicle will be closed on Monday, September 5th in celebration of Labor Day

Deadline for Carroll County News-Leader will be Wednesday, August 31 at 5 p.m.

Deadline for The Camden Chronicle will be Thur., Sept. 1 at 3 p.m.

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SOCIETY

Bethel University spring Honor Roll and Dean's List

Bethel University President Dr. Walter Butler announced the College of Arts & Sciences and College of Health Sciences spring semester 2022 Honor Roll and Dean's List student achievements.

"Congratulations to all of you and thank you for making us proud! This year you conquered the challenges and persevered. I have no doubt that you will continue to impress us with your achievements in the years to come," Butler said.

To qualify for the Honor Roll, undergraduates must have completed 12 or more hours of academic work with an average GPA of 3.7 or above and no grade lower than a "C."

To qualify for Bethel's Dean's List, undergraduates must have completed 12 or more hours of academic work with an average GPA of 3.5 - 3.69 and no grade lower than a "C."

Bethel University is a private, not-for-profit university affiliated with the Cumberland Presbyterian Church located in McKenzie, offering both on-campus and on-line courses.

Atwood- Kaci Fowler, Honor Roll; Colton Johnson, Honor Roll.

Hollow Rock- Christopher Kozak, Dean's List; Joseph Mc-

guigan, Honor Roll.

Huntingdon- Jonathon Banuelos, Honor Roll; Jalia Brodie, Dean's List; Kensley Crossno, Honor Roll; Matthew Ellis, Honor Roll; Samantha Mccaslin, Honor Roll; Christopher Shear, Honor Roll; Reanna Simmons, Honor Roll; Brooklyn Williams, Honor Roll.

McKenzie- Ariel Arguedas, Honor Roll; Brandon Beal, Honor Roll; Kayla Bennett, Dean's List; Emilie Brewer, Honor Roll; Maria Fernanda Campos, Honor Roll; Zaria Cash, Dean's List; Allie Chappell, Honor Roll; Caitlin Comerford, Honor Roll; Amberleigh Cooper, Honor Roll;

Angelina Crocker, Honor Roll; Andrea De, Honor Roll; Kimberly Essary, Honor Roll; Cassie Griffin, Honor Roll; Autumn Kimble, Dean's List; Emma Martin, Honor Roll; Madison McClain, Honor Roll; Hilda Moyo, Dean's List; Alexis Rodriguez, Honor Roll; Mary Travis, Honor Roll; Jenna Tucker, Honor Roll; Sabrina Vazquez, Dean's List; Gracie Webb, Dean's List.

McLemoresville- Alexis Houston, Dean's List; Jaycan Martin, Honor Roll; Lillian Neel, Honor Roll.

Westport- Sarah Derryberry, Honor Roll.



RECIPE OF THE WEEK

GREEN BEANS WITH A TWIST

Green beans cooked in a different way sounds good.

INGREDIENTS:

- 3-4 cans cut green beans
- 8 slices bacon
- 1/2 onion, chopped
- 1 cup light brown sugar
- 1/2 cup ketchup
- 1 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce

DIRECTIONS:

1. Drain 2 cans beans and do not drain the other can or cans. You need a little juice from the beans. Pour in an oblong baking dish.
2. Cut bacon in small pieces and chop onion. Fry until done. Do not drain. Add sugar, ketchup and Worcestershire sauce and simmer 10 minutes.
3. Pour mixture over beans and do not stir. Bake at 350° for 20 minutes.

Huntingdon Woman's Club hear Theodorus Frelinghuysen's life story

The Huntingdon Woman's Club met on August 17 at Long Rock Church with Mrs. Doug Pruitt serving as hostess. Mrs. Pruitt welcomed the ladies to historic surroundings that reflect the history of the program theme of "The Great Awakening." The ladies entered the church to floral tablecloths that were centered with homemade church birdhouses made by her husband, Doug Pruitt. Mrs. Pruitt opened the meeting with a devotion and prayer and then all enjoyed homemade pepper jelly and cream cheese on crackers and tea cakes with nuts and candy.

President, Mrs. Billy Cary opened the business meeting. The roll was called and the minutes from August 3, 2022 were read and approved.

To continue the program on "The Great Awakening," Mrs. Pruitt spoke on the life of the Dutch Reformed ordained minister, Theodorus Frelinghuysen.

Frelinghuysen was most remembered for his religious contributions as a powerful preacher during the Great Awakening. Originally from Germany, born in 1691, he came to America in September 1719 and became a part of the Dutch Reformed Church. He served as minister to several congregations in the Raritan River Valley of New Jersey which he served until his death in 1747.

The Dutch farmers in the Valley looked forward to their new pastor, but soon realized Frelinghuysen was not like their ordinary pastors during his inaugural sermon on January 31, 1720. Frelinghuysen took this opportunity to preach his rigorous pietist preaching, which was a mix of biblical doctrine and an individual's morality to live a good Christian life. He preached from 2 Corinthians 5:20: "We are Christ's ambassadors, and God is using us to speak to you. We urge you, as though Christ him-

self were here pleading with you, 'Be reconciled to God!'" Frelinghuysen made it clear to the crowd that he was going to take upon himself Christ's role to guide them on the right path towards Christianity. Also, he preached that only God would save the ones who experienced conversion, encouraged sinners to join his church, and told many of his members that they were hell-bound. He upset many of the parishioners in the Raritan Valley. The Dutch farmers had little interest in pursuing their spiritual growth.

His preaching aimed to convince people of the need to examine their lives in order to make certain the validity of their salvation. His evangelistic preaching penetrated the raw frontier of early eighteenth-century life of New Jersey. He attempted to engrain within the listener a deep conviction of sin. He classified his audiences into two basic categories: saved and unsaved. He was

shocked by the deadness of the churches in America. He preached the need for conversion, a profound, life-changing commitment to Christ, not simply a participation in religious duties.

Frelinghuysen wrote a series of sermons in 1733 that were published in Amsterdam in 1736. His sermons helped pave the way for future revivalists in the Middle Colonies. Although it may seem that many people were unhappy with him, he managed to convert hundreds of people and commit them to full membership in his church before his death in 1747 in New Jersey. In the end, the Great Awakening and Frelinghuysen caused a lot of problems that were heard all around the world.

The next meeting will be held on August 31, 2022 with Ms. Charlotte Horn sharing about Jonathan Edwards, a Yale minister who refused to convert to the Church of England.

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PERFECT ATTENDANCE - TCAT student Kenneth Clark (right) earned an award for perfect attendance during the summer 2022 term. At left is his instructor Joe Goetluck. Clark is in the HVAC/R program. The program runs from May until August.



PERFECT ATTENDANCE - TCAT student James Bivens (left) was presented an award for perfect attendance during the summer 2022 term. In the photo with him is Joe Goetluck, the instructor of the HVAC/R program, (right). The summer term runs from May until August.

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BEAST (R)
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Sat. & Sun. - 1:35, 4:35, 7:35

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THOR: LOVE AND THUNDER (PG-13)
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Sat. & Sun. - 1:25, 4:25(3D), 7:25

Don't Be a Litterbug

What is the average number of steps a person will hold onto a piece of trash before they litter? Add up the numbers along the correct path in this maze to discover the answer.

GO!

6, 4, 6, 2, 4, 6, 2, 4, 6, 4, STOP!

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: **POLLUTE**
The verb **pollute** means to contaminate or harm a place by adding waste items.

The oil spill **polluted** the river.

Try to use the word **pollute** in a sentence today when talking with your friends and family.

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OBITUARIES

Parents dealing with grief

To all parents within the reach of this writing, you know how precious the life of a child is (Psalm 127:3). If you are new at parenting then you are still learning the length to which a parent will go to train and nurture them in the proper way (Ephesians 6:4). Even the best of intentions and effort may be insufficient if a child is self-willed to defy those efforts. It is then you learn as a parent to what length you will go to try and save their body and soul. Sometimes you succeed and sometimes you do not. You may not learn you did not succeed until you have tried every last option available to you. By then you may have traveled down a very long road with sorrow. I know of two individuals who recently have struggled mightily for different reasons. These two are the child of some parent who no doubt are not yet finished on their journey with grief.

One of the subjects is dealing with a mental disorder. This can be bittersweet, rewarding and coupled with much heartache especially in the child's adult years. The other subject is dealing with addiction. While this story is not at all finished, neither is it one of doom and gloom. There is very much a living hope that exists and we must not lose sight of this in our lives. As grief comes in different formats, so does hope. If your hope of saving a life has not resulted in the desired outcome, this does not mean all hope is gone in your life, as the surviving loved one. Hope now has taken a different direction and you must look for hope in other places than you previously thought it to reside. We provide support services for individuals, families, and group settings. We also provide educational messages for schools, civic organizations, etc., in attempt to inform and educate on the topic of loss and hope in rebuilding. ~David



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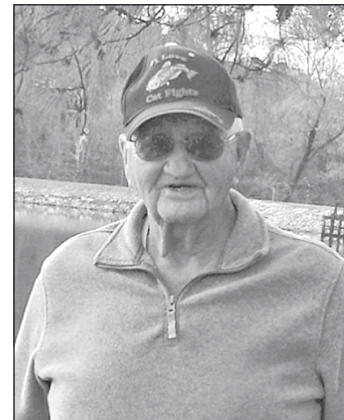


Jimmy O. Simmons
1947-2022

Jimmy O'Dell Simmons, 75, of McMoresville passed away Friday, August 26 at NHC Milan. Funeral services were held on Friday, September 2 at 2:00 p.m. at the New Reedy Creek Missionary Baptist Church in McMoresville. Burial will follow in the church cemetery. The family will receive friends in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home on Thursday from 5:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. and at the New Reedy Creek Missionary Church on Friday from 12 Noon until time of services.

Mr. Simmons was born May 12, 1947, in McMoresville to the late O'Dell and Anna B. Simmons.

He is survived by his loving wife; Constance Simmons, two sons; James "Stevie" (Jennifer) Simmons, and Banthony Simmons, four grandchildren; Porsche Simmons, Donavon Simmons, Laquisha Simmons, and Reanna Simmons, two great grandchildren; two brothers, two sisters, and several nieces and nephews.



Vel G. Cary
1927-2022

Vel Gene Cary, 95 of Yuma passed away Saturday, August 27 at the AHC Rehabilitation Center in Paris. Funeral services were held on Tuesday, August 30 in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home with Robert Simmons officiating. Burial followed at the Jamison Cemetery.

Mr. Cary was born February 4, 1927, in Camden to the late Frank Cary and Beulah (Hollowell) Cary. He was a retired Shipper for the Catpillar Company and a member of the Oak Grove Missionary Baptist Church. Besides his parents he was also preceded in death by one son, Larry Cary, one brother, Gladous Cary and one sister, Sue Ellen Gaskin.

He is survived by his wife of 71 years; Sue Cary, two sons; Ricky Cary of Yuma, Kenneth Harris (Donna) of Washington, Ill., one daughter-in-law; Peggy Crawford of Westport, one sister; Mable Newbill (Giles) of Huntingdon, three grandchildren; Amanda McCracken (Christopher Jordan), Greg Harris, Chad Harris (Zoe "Rocky") and six great grandchildren.

Pallbearers who served were Chad Harris, Greg Harris, James Carey, Blair Williams, (Big) Rick Cary, and Christopher Jordan.



Joe R. Glisson
1940-2022

Joe R. Glisson, 81, of Huntingdon passed away Saturday August 27 at Baptist Memorial Hospital. Funeral services were held on August 31 at Huntingdon Missionary Baptist Church. Burial followed at Davis Chapel Cemetery with James Keen officiating.

Mr. Glisson was born September 3, 1940, to the late Neuland Glisson and Lorene Douglas Glisson. He was a retired machinist for TVA, and was a member of Huntingdon Missionary Baptist Church.

He was preceded in death by one brother; David Glisson.

He is survived by his wife; Sara Meggs Glisson, one daughter; Denise (Steve) Shelton of Springville, one son; Barry Joe Glisson of Huntingdon, two sisters; Rita (Bill) Bruce of Kingstand, Ga., and Judy Pearson of Dresden, and two grandchildren; Emily (Rodd) Bawcum and Eric Shelton.

Clarice S. Leitgen
1937-2022

Clarice S. Leitgen, 85, passed away peacefully on July 16 at a loving home in New Braunfels, Texas. A visitation and viewing for Clarice was held August 1 at Zoeller Funeral Home in New Braunfels. A funeral mass was held Tuesday, August 2 at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, in New Braunfels, followed by a reception at The Columbus Club Hall. Burial will be Saturday, September 3 at 11 a.m. at Davis Chapel, Hwy. 22 S, Huntingdon.

Clarice was born on February 4, 1937, in Huntingdon. She was preceded in death by her parents; John and Lolar Smothers, and brother; Dorian K. Smothers.

She is survived by her husband; Robert Leitgen, Sr., daughter; Jennifer Leitgen (Jay) Pfannstiel, son; Robert (Katie) Leitgen, Jr., son; Christopher (Jessica) Leitgen, and six grandchildren; Haley Pfannstiel, Brady Pfannstiel, Avery Leitgen, Lauryn Leitgen, McKenzie Leitgen, and Luke Leitgen.

CERTAINTY

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God's promise to shake the earth and the heavens "so that what cannot be shaken may remain" (Hebrews 12:27) reminds us that only God, who is eternal, can create that which is eternal and that which endures, so that despite all that changes, there are those things that God causes to endure, be permanent, and remain, and only God, who is permanent, can enable a persons, whom He created, to build the home of their soul on the permanent foundation of Jesus Christ, through whom God gives eternal life.



Death Notices

Harold L. Russell II
1987-2022

Harold Lee Russell II, 35, of McKenzie passed away Tuesday, August 23. Funeral services were held on Sunday, August 28 at Long Heights Baptist Church McKenzie. Burial followed at Mt. Olivet Cemetery with Dennis Trull officiating. Brummitt McKenzie Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

AREA HAPPENINGS

Thursday, September 1 Mobile Office
Congressman Kustoff Mobile office from 9-11am at Huntingdon City Hall.

September 3-5 Webb Alumni Homecoming
52nd Annual, 938 Walnut Ave. W McKenzie. Food truck and vendors. Saturday 12:30-10pm. Sunday 3-5pm. Monday 10am-4pm.

Sunday, September 4 Family Reunion
The 78th Arthur Trolley Family Reunion will be at Riverside High School cafeteria 10:30am-2pm. 4250 Hwy. 641 South, Decaturville. Please bring a dish and any pictures you would like to share.

ONGOING

The Shepherd's Table

The community kitchen serves meals twice monthly. Third Tuesday at First Presbyterian Church, 19835 E. Main St. Meals are served drive thru-carryout from 5-7pm. Free and open to the public.

Blessing Box
At Hollow Rock Methodist Church, Seminary St. Food available for anyone in need. Church service 11am Sunday. Pastor Mickey Lewis

COVID Convalescent Plasma
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COVID Testing
Carroll County Health Department offers take home COVID testing kits.

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Prayer on the Square
Held the second Saturday monthly at 9am and lasts about one hour. Meet in the building called The Network at 109 Court Square. Hosted by First Baptist Church of Huntingdon. All denominations welcome. Coordinator: Retired Colonel James Harding, 731-415-0427 or jimhobol@aol.com.

Veterans Honor Guard
Veterans Honor Guard of Parkers Crossroads is seeking new members. Meetings and training: Thursdays, 8:30am at 2150 Wildersville Rd. in Wildersville. Any honorably

discharged veteran may stop by to speak to members, ask questions, or offer suggestions. Ceremonies, programs, and presentations are given on a volunteer basis. For info: Secretary Keith Hair 252-0129 or Sergeant at Arms Sherman Boyd 225-0613.

Overeaters Anonymous
Held at 1pm Saturdays at the Baptist Memorial Hospital Community Room. For anyone struggling with food addiction or an eating disorder.

Carroll County Adult Education Classes Set
Huntingdon location: Adult Education Building, 14155 Paris St. Office Hours are Mon/Tues/Thu, 8am-430pm. Classes are offered for one-on-one instruction on Mondays from 1-4pm. Classes also offered on Thursday from 9am-12 noon. For more info: 731-364-5481. It's never too late to learn!

Carroll County Senior Choir
Attention Senior Citizens: The Carroll County Senior Choir is looking for new members. If you enjoy singing and bringing joy to others, please consider joining. The choir sings Mondays at one of the retirement homes in Carroll County. Call 986-1985 if interested.

Bruceton American Legion
The Bruceton American Legion Post 180 for veterans, meets on the second Monday of each month, 7pm at Faith Baptist Church, 125 Wall St. in Hollow Rock. Veterans are invited to visit. For more info: 731-586-7443 or 731-586-7556.

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Week two ends with a tie

With the second week of high school football behind us, the season is in full swing. It was a tough one for the contest this week, and we have a TIE. Rick Martin and Hershel Wilkes both missed 5 out of 16. Check out page 7A to play this week's contest for a chance to win \$25!

West Carroll holds off Gleason charge for win

West Carroll took a 21-8 lead over host Gleason Friday night, only to watch the Bulldogs cut the margin to three, 27-24, with under four minutes to play.

But a late 43-yard touchdown run by West Carroll's Jayden Milton ended Gleason's comeback bid as the War Eagles escaped with a 33-24 victory.

The War Eagles scored on an 18-yard TD pass from Jaxon Mims to J.D. Pigue in the first

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Mustangs soar over Hawks 41-13

russellBUSH
Sports Writer

The Huntingdon Mustangs responded from their opening season loss to McKenzie with a huge offensive effort and a strong defense to defeat the Jackson Southside Hawks on the road Friday with a 41-13 win. The Mustangs exploded for 480 yards of total offense with 399 yards coming on the ground. Sophomore QB Gray Eubanks had a career game as he rushed 21 times for 215 yards and a touchdown. Eubanks also completed 4 of 6 passes for 81 yards and a touchdown. Senior Elijah Flowers had a breakout game from a running back position as he rushed 14 times for 136 yards and scored two touchdowns. C.J. Pelonero caught three passes for 27 yards and a touchdown. Brady Warbritton also added to the scoring with a rushing touchdown. The Mustang defense gave up 200 yards through the air but 142 yards of that came on two plays. The Mustangs held the Hawks to only 14 yards on the ground for the game.

The Mustangs got off to a slow start for the game and despite moving the ball well on their first two drives were unable to find the end zone. Their first drive of the game saw the Mustangs move from their own 18 to the Hawk 10 in 12 plays before stalling on fourth down. The Mustang had great field position for their second drive at the Hawk 32 but again failed on fourth down.

The Mustangs finally found pay dirt on their third possession of the game as they went 69 yards in four plays and scored on a 6-yard run by Flowers with 3:20 remaining in the first half. Cole Chafin tacked on the P.A.T. to give the Mustangs a 7-0 lead. Jax Bennett then intercepted a Hawks pass and the Mustangs moved from their 32 and scored on the last play of the first half as Eubanks found Pelonero in the back of the end zone for an

11-yard scoring strike. The snap on the extra point was low and the Mustangs took a 13-0 lead to the half.

The Mustangs keep the momentum going on their first possession of the second half as they moved 75 yards in nine plays and scored on a 6-yard run by Eubanks. The Mustangs attempted a two-point conversion but the pass failed and the Mustangs led 19-0. The Mustangs got the ball back and on their second possession of the half had the ball at their own 30 and Flowers on first down rambled 68 yards to the Hawks 2-yard line and on the next play Landon Gordon scored with 2:44 left in the third. Eubanks then passed to Braxton Montes De Oca for the 2-point conversion for a 27-0 lead.

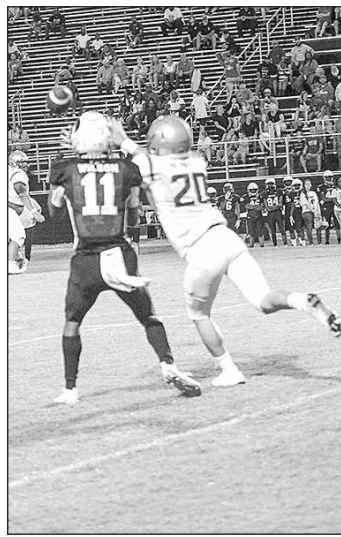
Southside answered back with a three-play drive that went 69 yards and resulted in a 65-yard pass play from Noah Greene to Chuck Stokes and a touchdown with 40 seconds left in the third quarter. The extra point was good and the score was 27-7. The Mustangs then turned the ball over at the Southside 29 and on the first play Greene again found Stokes over the middle for 71 yards and the touchdown with 9:28 left in the game. The Mustangs blocked the extra point and the score stood at 27-13.

The Mustangs answered on their next two possessions to put the game away. On the first possession the Mustangs went 72 yards in eight plays to score on an 18-yard run by Warbritton. Chafin added the P.A.T. for a 34-13 Mustang lead. The Mustang after a Southside punt went 63-yards in five plays and scored on Flowers second TD of the night with 1:30 left in the game. Chafin posted the final point of the night with the extra point to make the final score 41-13.

The Mustangs 1-1 for the season play a rare Thursday game this week as they host Camden for a region contest at Paul Ward Stadium with a kickoff scheduled for 7 p.m.



OVER THE TOP – Gray Eubanks goes over the top of a Southside defender in Mustangs win over Hawks.



INTERCEPTION – Jax Bennett steps in front of a Southside receiver to intercept a pass in Mustangs win.



QB KEEPER – Gray Eubanks keeps the ball off the edge in Mustangs win over Southside.

No. 1-ranked Rebels top Chester County 49-28

Chester County rolled up over 400 yards off offense in its 35-34 track meet against Fayette Ware last week.

McKenzie had the unenviable task of slowing that juggernaut down Friday night.

Much like the Rebels did last week, they surged to a big early lead and held on for a 49-21 victory over the visiting Eagles.

McKenzie enjoyed a great night offensively, for the most part, but there were a few hiccups on the offensive side of the ball and breakdowns on the defensive side as well. Chester County mounted 356 total yards of offense, most of that coming of Eagle running back Judiaz Prather's 30-for-207 night.

Setting the tone early was important against a potent Chester County offense because the Rebels forced them to chase the remainder of the night. McKenzie senior Marquez Taylor carried 15 times for 199 yards and scored on runs of 2, 6, 78 and 80 yards. Colt Norden had a 62-yard TD run in the first quarter. Senior quarterback Jackson Cassidy had a big night as well. He was 8-16 passing for 172 yards with a TD pass. He also had a 42-yard touchdown run.

Chester County won the toss and elected to go on offense, but were stoned by the McKenzie defense, who forced a three-and out. From there, McKenzie needed only 90 seconds to get in the end zone. The Rebels needed four plays to cover 52 yards when Taylor tiptoed into from the 2 at the 9:36 mark. Zach Aird converted the first of seven extra points and the Rebels were on top 7-0.

The Rebels needed just 2:20 to cover 94 yards, much of it on Norden's 62-yard scoring spring down the right side with 2:06 to play in the first. The Rebels were seemingly in control 14-0. That's how the first quarter ended.

The Rebels marched down in-

side the Chester County 10 but lost the ball on a fumble to start the second frame. Two plays into the Eagle drive, Prather raced 78 yards to help set up their first score, a 1-yard burst from Chad Barham with 6:59 remaining in the second. The Rebels lead was cut in half, 14-7.

But like it had most of the night, McKenzie responded promptly. Taylor darted 78 yards on the first play of the next drive and the Rebels were back up 21-7. With 6:00 to play, McKenzie's David Chaney picked off a pass, which set up McKenzie's next score, a 6-yard score from Taylor with 4:07 to play in the half. The Rebels took a 28-7 lead into the locker room at the break.

The Rebels took the football to start the second half and needed only three plays when Cassidy found Norden for a 70-yard strike with 10:24 to play in the third. McKenzie led 35-7. But Chester County simply wouldn't go away.

Chester County methodically moved down the field during its next possession and scored when Prather breached the goal line from the 1 with 5:16 to go. Chester County trailed 35-14. Once again, McKenzie bounced right back, this time, 14 seconds later with Taylor's 80-yard burst. McKenzie led 42-14 with 5:02 remaining in the fourth.

Chester County kept coming. Schippers hit Barham with a 59-yard TD aerial with 3:07 to play in the third to cut into the Rebel lead, 42-21. That's how the third ended.

The fourth began when Cassidy rocketed 42 yards on the first play of the fourth quarter to give the Rebels a 49-21 advantage. It seemed the Rebels had salted it away when Taylor intercepted a Chester County pass at the 4. But the Eagles forced a punt. Chester County had good field position, and converted a fourth-down play when Schippers hit Pipkin



Marquez Taylor

with an 18-yard TD pass with 3:41 to play. McKenzie led 49-28.

The Rebels, playing with mostly reserves, drove down to

the Eagle 6 with under a minute to play. Quarterback Tate Surber took two knees in the victory formation and the Rebels improved to 2-0.



David Cheney



Zay Webber

Norden had two catches for 89 yards and a touchdown. Zay Webber had four catches for 85 to lead the Rebels. Chaney had five total tackles to go with his

interception. Chester County, 1-1, hosts Selmer next Friday night while the Rebels entertain South Fulton for homecoming.

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quarter, followed by a 3-yard TD plunge from Jay Long to give the War Eagles a 14-0 lead early in the second frame.

Gleason's Kursin Gustafson took the ensuing kickoff to the house from 65 yards and Drake Lovell converted the 2-point conversion to cut the lead to six, 14-8.

With under seven minutes to play in the third, Pigue rang the bell again for the War Eagles and Gleason trailed 21-8.

West Carroll led 27-16, when Gleason scored with mid way in the fourth. Kaiser Crochet connected with Garrett Pinkston for a 30-yard TD aerial. Lovell added the deuce. With 3:40 to play in the fourth, Crochet located Gustafson for a 15-yard TD pass. The two connected for the two and Gleason had closed the gap to three, 27-24.

Late in the game, Milton put things on ice for West Carroll when he raced 43 yards for a touchdown that put the War Eagles over the top.

West Carroll, improves to 2-0 and hosts Humboldt (1-1) Friday. Gleason, 1-1, entertains Hollow Rock-Bruceton Central (0-2) Thursday night.



CUT - Kylan Turner looks to cut back in Mustangs win over Camden. Photo by Russell Bush.

Middle Mustangs romp over Camden 32-14

russellBUSH
Sports Writer

The Huntingdon Middle School Mustangs improved to 3-0 for the season with a 32-14 win over the Camden Middle School Lions in Camden Thursday. The Mustangs rushed for 284 yards and Kenton Smith rushed for 158 yards on 14 carries and three touchdowns. Kylan Turner chipped in 127 yards on just three carries and scored two touchdowns.

The Mustangs scored on their first possession of the game as

they went 57 yards in six plays and scored on a 9-yard run by Smith who also scored on the 2-point conversion with 1:41 left in the first to give the Mustangs an 8-0 lead. The Mustangs scored their second touchdown of the game with 1:29 left in the half went Turner set sail for a 79-yard jaunt to the end zone and Smith ran in the 2-point conversion to give the Mustangs a 16-0 lead at the half.

The Mustangs then scored on their first possession of the second half as they went 57 yards in just four plays and scored on

a 41-yard run by Turner. Smith again ran in the 2-point conversion to give the Mustangs a 24-0 lead with 5:37 left in the third.

Camden dotted the scoreboard in one play as Jack Davis rambled down the home sideline for a 65-yard run with 5:13 left in the third quarter for the touchdown. The conversion failed and the Mustangs held a 24-6 lead.

The Mustangs answered quickly as they went 48 yards three plays as Smith covered the last 42 yards for the touchdown with 3:20 left in the third. Smith also ran in the 2-point conversion to give the Mustangs a 32-6 lead. Eli King scored on a 5-yard run for Camden with 7:31 left in the game and Davis added the conversion to cap the scoring for the game to give the Mustangs a 32-14 victory.

The Mustangs will host Martin Middle this Thursday night at Paul Ward Stadium with a 6:30 p.m. kickoff scheduled.

Hollow Rock-Bruceton Central School sport happenings

by Sarah SMITH

It has been an exciting return to The Hill with Central sports, clubs, and other activities already in motion. CHS and CMS have both had their first football games, and with many more ahead, enthusiasm is still rampant in the stands.

The CHS Tigers played the West Carroll Eagles to open the 2022-2023 football season. The team fought well, but in the end the Eagles were triumphant; the final score being 50-20. However, morale has not faded, said Coach Trey Crews "I am really excited about this season. There are a lot of good kids coming out to play. Our biggest challenge will be overcoming the previous season. Staying healthy is going to be important so we can compete." Starting quarterback Tate Crews says, "I'm glad I get to play with my friends, and I'm really hoping we don't have as many injuries this season." The CHS Tigers will play again September 1st at home against the Gleason Bulldogs at 7 p.m.

The CMS Tigers have had somewhat better luck, winning their first game against the Gleason Bulldogs with a score of 46-0. Starting eighth grader Parker Finley said.

"I hope we can keep the winning spirit alive throughout the season, Finley said. Their

next game is on September 8 at Perry County at 6:30 p.m.

Central's Cross-Country team has been performing well, with the boys group placing sixth out of 14 and fifth out of 11 in the first two races. Madison Holder finished fifth in both of her races. Top runner Owen Crocker finished 11th and 10th in his first races.

"I really hope this will get me to a place where I can compete in college," said Owen. "I want to attend MTSU and become a physical therapist."

Coach Mike Limbaugh says Cross Country guys and girls have worked really hard this season. This is the second year Central has fielded a cross country team and their improvement has been fantastic.

Others are excited about the return of a school newspaper at Central. Sponsor Caleb Boyd said, "We are super excited for this year. We are stepping outside our comfort zones and trying new things. It is going to be interesting."

The newspaper staff has a little over 20 students currently involved, using each one's individual talents for photographing, editing, designing, and authoring the paper.

Luke Spencer, who will oversee editing said, "I am thrilled to give these students an opportunity to report things happening in their own school."

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CONTEST RULES: For your opportunity to win \$25 cash, look inside sponsor ads on this page to find numbered games. Circle the teams you think will win each of the games. Don't forget to choose a high-point tie breaker (the most points you think a single team will score). Turn your entries in to the Carroll County NEWS-LEADER, 84 Elks Lodge Road, Huntingdon by 5:00 p.m. on Fridays or mail to P.O. Box 888, Huntingdon. All mailed entries must be postmarked before 5:00 p.m. on Friday to be eligible. Winners will be named in the next week's newspaper. First place winners will become eligible to enter a \$250 prize drawing at the end of the season. Everyone who enters the contest will become eligible to enter a drawing for two \$25 prizes at the end of the season. LIMIT ONE ENTRY PER PERSON.

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| 7. <u>Lake Co. at Peabody</u> | 15. <u>Middle Tennessee at James Madison</u> |
| 8. <u>Humboldt at West Carroll</u> | 16. <u>Memphis at Mississippi State</u> |

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Leaving a legacy

I took a little trip out to Colorado over the weekend and didn't get back until late Wednesday afternoon.

We left on Saturday morning and arrived about noon in Denver and drove up to Winter Park and woke up Sunday morning to the news of the passing of Dale Kelley. A lot of thoughts went through my mind and naturally the first was sadness but the bible says there is a time appointed for all of us.

My thought then went from sadness to remembrance of a man that left not only an impact on others but a legacy for all of us to attempt to mimic. Mr. Kelley will be known for being a visionary and leading the way to not only make the state of Tennessee better but Carroll County and the community of Huntingdon. I would imagine that the name Kelley will be seen and heard for many years to come and along with that will be the knowledge that life has become better for all

who knew him.

To me it will be the athletic career of Dale that will always remain in this old feeble mind. Dale was a two-sport athlete at Bethel, playing baseball and basketball. Later in life he would become the athletic director of the University he served so well and helped make Bethel become a nationally known name because of his connections with the sports world.

I'm a sports guy and this is a sports column so I won't get in to politics and such concerning Dale but I will touch on sports. I was just a kid when I remember him and a lot of guys I would come to know played on this independent baseball team. I was 15-years old and remembering riding my bike to Edwards Park to watch those guys play and man were they good. I have fond memories of those days. Little did I know at the time that I would play softball with Dale and some of these guys in church league as an 18-year-old. Again, memories that will last forever.

The biggest thing I will remember about Dale Kelley is that he officiated three final fours. You have to be a very good official to get to do that. He was

friends with legendary coaches, Joe B. Hall and Bobby Knight. He has told me stories of those days he officiated and I still remember several of those stories. Dale later became supervisor of officials for five major division one conferences which was a huge responsibility and another testament to how good he was at officiating.

I didn't get back in time for the services but I consider Dale's son Cliff as one of the best people I will ever know which is another testament to what kind of man Dale Kelley was. His daughter Amanda and I have daughters of our own who are still best friends after going off in different directions after high school and thus Amanda and I have always had a connection because of them. Meredith his third child became a Surber and has sons that are and have left an impact on McKenzie sports.

A great man is gone but he leaves behind a lot for us to look up to and remember how he left an impact and legacy for all of us to follow. Check out *The Beating Around the Bush Podcast* available on Spotify, Apple Podcasts, and other places you find your podcast.

An interesting start

In the world of sports, you just never know how teams, especially high school teams, full of whimsical 14-18-year-old kids, are going to respond to success... and failure.

For example, during Week 1 of the high school football season, there were a handful of heartbreaking 1-point games, a few games that pitted archrivals against each other right out of the gate, and a sprinkling of games that may have been easier or harder than expected. There are teams off to a good start and finding themselves earning respect in the wire services.

Such is the world of high school football. To be honest, it's true of any level of football. Break it down further, and it's true of any sport.

Week 1 featured Camden at Waverly, McKenzie at Huntingdon, Trenton at Milan and Dresden at Martin-Westview. Those

are four pretty heavy-duty West Tennessee rivalries to start the festivities. To lose to a rival leaves a bitter taste that lasts and entire year. To win can set the tone for a season, but not always.

Still, you'd rather be on the winning end of those adventures.

Waverly toppled Camden 47-20. McKenzie took control early for a 34-12 triumph. Milan got the Derek Carr era off to a good start by beating county rival and state contender Trenton-Peabody 26-14. Dresden stunned defending 2A state champion Westview 28-13. For the winners, the elation is unrivaled. For the second-place finishers, that's a bitter pill to swallow.

But, when I checked the Week 2 results, I saw that three of the four vanquished teams from last week rallied for victory. Huntingdon beat South Side on the road, Camden rebounded for a big win over East Hickman and Peabody handed Westview its second loss of the season.

Meanwhile, when I checked the teams who won games against their archrivals, there didn't seem to be any hangover. McKenzie won somewhat hand-

ily over a tough Chester County team. Dresden took care of business against Greenfield and Milan overmatched Manassas. Waverly was the only team to suffer a setback, but that was against a pretty salty Columbia Academy team.

Look to the east at one of the teams under our publishing umbrella and you see McEwen, off to a 2-0 start and ranked No. 7 in the last week's Associated Press Class A poll. Eric Pullen's team beat a historically good Jo Byrns team last week, which should solidify the Warriors' lofty status with the wire service.

Consider this: with McKenzie at No. 1, Dresden at No. 6 and McEwen at No. 7, three of the top 10 teams reside in Region 6A. That's pretty intense. I've just looked at a handful of area teams and was able to deduce this data. We have 80 percent of the season to play.

We could be in for an exciting ride this year.

Jim Steele is a correspondent for Magic Valley Publishing and the host of The Pressbox, which airs from 4-6 p.m. CT, Monday-Thursday on 95.9 FM, WRJB, Camden, Tenn.



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JIM STEELE

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McKENZIE POLICE REPORTS

Multiple Charges

Patrolman Trenton Ruddy conducted a traffic stop on Maple Street early Friday morning after running the plate through dispatch and learning the tags were expired. Randy Anderson, 50, of McKenzie was the driver and consented to a search of his vehicle. After asking the passenger to exit the vehicle, Ruddy smelled the odor of marijuana and also found a plastic cup smelling of alcohol. Anderson was cited for Open Container, Expired Registration Tags, and Violation of Financial Responsibility Law.

Public Intoxication

McKenzie responded to a call from a Walnut Circle resident on Friday night, August 26, stating someone was knocking on her door and she was in fear. Officer Darren Davis responded to the residence and found Thomas Harris sitting on her porch. According to Davis's report, Harris had slurred speech, glassy eyes, unsteady on his feet, and he admitted he had been drinking.

When the resident learned who the suspect was, she made Sgt. Kyle Beauchamp and Davis aware that he was supposed to be served with an order of protection.

Harris was placed under arrest for Public Intoxication and taken to Carroll County Jail where Deputy Corporal Steven Scott served him with the order of protection.

Aggravated Assault

The McKenzie Police Department received a fight call on Friday, August 26, in the area of Walnut Circle. Sgt. Trey Boucher located two females standing in the street yelling at each other. According to his report, he witnessed Dominic Teague push Briana Howard twice and also took a closed lock blade knife from Howard.

While investigating the incident, Boucher learned that Howard and a juvenile female had also been in an argument during which Howard pulled the knife and was swinging and threatening her. A younger juvenile female witnessed Howard threaten the other juvenile. Howard was arrested

for aggravated assault and transported to Carroll County Jail. Teague was cited for simple assault.

Driving on Suspended/Revoked License

Shortly before midnight on Wednesday, August 24, patrolman Trenton Ruddy initiated a traffic stop on a silver Chevy Ventura on North Stonewall Street for having a rear light out. The driver, Gwendelyn Bradley, of McKenzie, was found to be driving on a Revoked License and was cited for Driving on Suspended License - First Offense and Violation of Light Law.

Assault

McKenzie Police responded to a 911 call from a female at a local factory for an alleged assault. Patrolman Trenton Ruddy responded and questioned the victim and Alexis Wilson of Hollow Rock. The victim stated that Wilson came up to her in the parking lot and verbally threatened her and made a gesture close to the victim's neck. Wilson was cited into Carroll County Gen-

eral Sessions Court for Simple Assault.

Simple Assault.

Officer Darren Davis observed a green Jeep traveling south on Highland Drive with a headlight out late Tuesday night and performed a traffic stop on the vehicle. The driver was identified as Linda Bivens aka Linda Casey. Davis did a license check through dispatch learning that it was suspended. Sgt. Kyle Beauchamp and Carroll County Deputy Steven Scott assisted with the stop. Scott questioned Bivens during which she got irate and angry. She refused a search request but Deputy Scott used his K9 which alerted on the vehicle which allowed the officers to search it. Bivens was asked to step out of the car and move to the rear. Bivens became hostile and was placed under arrest.

The search revealed no contraband or drugs. Bivens was charged with Resisting Arrest, Disorderly Conduct, Driving on Suspended - 1st Offense, and Violation of the Light Law.

CARROLL COUNTY GENERAL SESSIONS

The following cases were heard in Carroll County General Sessions Court on August 24.

The following cases resulted in a guilty plea or finding.

- **Haley A. Craig**, Walnut Avenue, McKenzie, guilty, Unlawful Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, 11/29 jail, suspended to 10 days. 11/29 supervised probation.
- **Antonio Devan Dunlap**, Churchill Crossing, Madison, Tenn., guilty, Disorderly Conduct, 30 days jail suspended; 30 days unsupervised probation; dismissed, Failure to Appear.
- **Leslee Greenwall**, Moore Creek Road, Bruceton, guilty, Failure to Appear; dismissed, Simple Possession.
- **Kevin McMinn**, Jackson, guilty, Criminal Trespassing, 11/29 jail, suspended to 40 days, no contact with victim business, probation extended

for 10 months; guilty, Probation Violation; dismissed, public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

The following cases were dismissed.

- **Rusty D. Crowe**, Bradford, dismissed, Forgery.
- **Joe Nathan Pryor, Jr.**, Crossroads Church Road, Huntingdon, dismissed, Schedule VI Drugs- Manufacture, Deliver, Sell, or Possess; dismissed, Possession of a Weapon by a Convicted Felon; dismissed, Possession of a Firearm with the Intent to Go Armed.
- **Trinity Gordan Maynard**, Oaklawn Drive, McKenzie, dismissed, Driving While Revoked-second or subsequent; dismissed, Violation of Financial Responsibility; dismissed, Vehicle Registration-Improper Use; dismissed, Driving Unregistered Vehicle.

CARROLL COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORTS

Violation

Jeremy Scott Vinyard, 34, of Atwood was cited for driving on a suspended #3 and violation of registration. Vinyard was taken into custody for outstanding warrants.

On August 22, Deputy Scotty Davis initiated a traffic stop on a black truck with expired tags from 2020. A computer check showed that Jeremy Vinyard had a suspended driver's license with three priors driving on suspended with the latest action date being 03-26-2021 out of Medina. Vinyard also had active warrants out of Carroll and Gibson County.

Drug Violation

Anthony Mitchell, 54, of Smith Rd. in Camden was placed under arrest for possession and transported to jail by SGT Michael Smith.

On August 24th, around 10 p.m., Sergeant Smith initiated a traffic stop on a red Volkswagen on Hwy. 70 in Bruceton for a light and registration violation. The driver identified as Tina Mitchell stated the vehicle did not belong to her, she was unaware of the light and tags. The passenger identified as Anthony Mitchell, was acting nervous and would not take his hand away from his pocket. Sgt. Smith was refused consent to search the vehicle and called for K-9 Unit Joey Hedge to bring the K-9 out. K-9 Titus made an alert near the passenger side door where Mr. Mitchell was seated. During a pat down search, Sgt. Smith was able to locate a small bag of heroin on Mr. Mitchell's body and he was placed under arrest.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

- Brian Wayne Travis to Jennifer Lynn Travis in District 4.
- Gene Williams to Mark A. and Nina E. Dennington.
- Randall D. and Gisella C. Hodges to Christopher Mancell in District 11.
- Joe Ann Smith to Zachary Carter in District 6.
- Daniel E. Nelson to Matthew C. Jones and others.
- Mary Ann Johnson to Jimmy Wayne and Mary Ann Johnson in District 21.
- Joe Ann Smith to Wesley Luke Ellis in District 6.
- Darren Lee Birdwell to Gerald Reuter in District 16.
- Katelyn Cherry to Adam Dowland in District 4.
- John Russell Okerson to Bryan Williams and Donna Warren Banks in District 6.
- Randall Clay Newman to Mary Ann Newman in District 7.
- Sara Smith to Christopher P. and Amy Marie Flippin.
- Billie C. Pearson to Darrell and Meklisha Ridgley in District 20.
- Helen Marie Willis to Dianne Willis Johnson and others in District 15.
- James Earl North Jr. to Deborah A. Leadicker in District 19.
- Merchants Properties, LLC to Marcus and Alley Burnett in District 22.
- Jimmie and Carol Lowery to Todd A. and Regina K. Hackney in District 22.
- Timothy E. Smith to Sheila Ann Smith in District 6.
- Tammy L. Baker to David W. Baker in District 11.
- Shirley H. O'Bryan to Alayna Murphy and others.
- Harold M. McLain Jr. to James Hartsfield and others in District 16.
- John R. Johnson to John Gardner Johnson, III.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE: TWENTY FOURTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT

To Whom It May Concern:

It is the duty of the Grand Jurors to investigate any public offense which they know or have reason to believe has been committed and which is triable or indictable in this county. Any person having knowledge or proof that such an offense has been committed may apply to testify before the Grand Jury subject to the provisions of Tennessee Code Annotated, Section 40-12-104

The Foreman in this county is presently:

Ms. Jimmie Sue Staten

The Grand Jury will meet next on:

Tuesday, September 6, 2022 at the Carroll County Courthouse.

You may be prosecuted for perjury for any oral or written statement which you make under oath to the Grand Jury, when you know the statement to be false, and when the statement touches on a matter material to the point in question.

Sarah Bradberry
Circuit Court Clerk
Carroll County, Tennessee

08/10, 17, 24, 31

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AND AFFIXED MANUFACTURED HOME

ANTHONY R. STEELE is the Trustee of a Deed of Trust executed on September 14, 2015, by ADA D. PARKER, unmarried. The Deed of Trust appears of record in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee, at Trust Deed Book 645, Page 993 ("Deed of Trust"). The Trustee will sell the property described in the Deed of Trust for cash at a foreclosure sale requested by the current holder of the Deed of Trust and underlying indebtedness, Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance, Inc. Pursuant to T.C.A. §47-9-604 this sale shall also include the affixed manufactured home described as one (1) 2012 Southern Homes Manufactured Home bearing Serial Number S0U006993AL.

Anthony R. Steele,
Trustee

Sale Date and Location: September 16, 2022, at 10:00 a.m. at the front door of the Courthouse in Huntingdon, Carroll County, Tennessee.

Property Description: Abbreviated description per TCA 35-5-104(a)(2) is the property referenced and described fully in the Deed of Trust and additionally at Warranty Deed Book 371, Page 644, and commonly known as 4250 Smyrna Road, Huntingdon, Carroll County, TN 38344.

Property Address: 4250 Smyrna Road, Huntingdon, Carroll County, TN 38344.

Tax Map Identification No.: 110-026.02 (However, the property description shall control in the event of any inconsistencies between the description and address or tax identification number).

Parties Interested: Heights Finance Corporation (Lien Book 18, Page 316).

All sales of Property, both real and personal, are "AS IS" and "WHERE IS" without representation or warranty as to merchantability or fitness for a particular purpose or of any kind, except as to title and authority to convey.

The sale of the described property is subject to all matters shown on any recorded plan; any unpaid taxes, any restrictive covenants, easements, set-back lines, prior liens, encumbrances, if any, and any other priority as may appear in the public records. Title to the manufactured home may be transferred by Bill of Sale or Certificate of Title, as the case may require.

The right is preserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above.

THE PURPOSE OF THIS COMMUNICATION IS TO COLLECT THE DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED AS A RESULT WILL BE USED FOR THAT EXPRESS PURPOSE ONLY. THIS COMMUNICATION IS FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR.

This the 19th day of August, 2022.

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Publication Dates:
August 24, 31,
and September 7, 2022.

08/24, 31-09/07

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TOWN OF HUNTINGDON

Pursuant to Tennessee Code Annotated Section 13-7-203, a notice is hereby given of a public hearing to be held by the Huntingdon Town Council on Tuesday, the 27th day of September, 2022 at 5:15 p.m. at Huntingdon Town Hall.

The hearing is to receive public input on a proposed amendment to the Official Zoning Map of Huntingdon to rezone eleven properties or portions thereof (Tax Map 73C, Group A, Parcels 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.01, 6.01, 7.00, 8.00 & 10.00; and Tax Map 073, Parcel 7.01 (partial property located within B-1 district) & Parcel 7.02 (partial property located within B-1 district)), on or in the vicinity of Paris Street from B-1 (Neighborhood Business) to R-1 (Low Density Residential). The properties, or portions thereof, are owned respectively by: Gerald Taylor, Mark Marshall, Herschel Wilkes, Joseph Foster, Roscoe Myles, and Terry Rhodes, first reading.

Full copies of the proposed amendment may be viewed in Huntingdon City Hall, 19810 Main Street East, Huntingdon, Tennessee, during normal business hours. All interested persons are invited to attend and comment.

Kim Carter
Town Recorder

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PUBLIC NOTICE

CARROLL COUNTY STORAGE UNITS

Carroll County Storage Units Delinquent Accounts: Unit A023 & A026 Sherrie Wisdom,

Unit H47 Victoria Mueller. Units will be cleaned out on 9/15/2022.

08/31-09/07

PUBLIC NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCES & RESOLUTIONS BY THE TOWN OF HUNTINGDON

Pursuant to Section 2.08(d) of the town's charter, public notice is hereby given of the adoption of the following ordinances and resolutions:

Ordinance No. 611, an ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 604, as amended by Ordinance No. 607, same being the General Fund, Drug Fund, Solid Waste Collection Fund, DCPA Special Projects Fund, and Utility Fund budgets of the Town of Huntingdon, Tennessee, for Fiscal Year 2022 (FY-22) (1 Jul 021 - 30 Jun 022) to provide for the routine fiscal year-end review and amendments.

Ordinance No. 612, an ordinance to adopt and approve the General Fund, Drug Fund, Solid Waste Collection Fund, DCPA Special Projects Fund, and Utility Fund budgets of the Town of Huntingdon, Tennessee, for Fiscal Year 2023 (FY-23) (1 Jul 022 - 30 Jun 023) and adopt property tax rate for 2022 tax year.

Ordinance No. 613, an ordinance to amend Title 18, Water & Sewers of the Huntingdon Municipal Code as set forth in Ordinance No. 605, Chapter 1, Water, Amending Section 18-113. Schedule of Rates; Title 18, Chapter 2, Wastewater Collection and Treatment Systems; Amending Section 18-209. Recovery of Cost (2) Sewer Service Charges; and Automatic Adjustment of Rates to reflect Cost of Living.

Copies of these documents are on file in the Office of the Town Recorder in the Huntingdon Municipal Building where they are available for public inspection during office hours. Copies can be obtained for a nominal sum.

08/31

City of McMoresville Surplus Property for Sale

Item Description: Ford 1962 Firetruck
VIN # C8RU290128
Minimum Bid: \$1,000

Sealed bids will be received at City Hall until close of business on Friday, September 8, 2022. Bids will be opened at the City Council Meeting on September 12, 2022

City of McMoresville
5600 Main Street ~ PO BOX 38
McMoresville, TN 38235

The winning bidder must pay for the item no later than one week after the bid is opened. Payment must be in the form of certified check or cashier's check made payable to the City of McMoresville. Item will be not released and no title issued until payment has been made in full. Successful bidder is responsible for loading and removal of property within 10 days from the place where they property is located.

For More Information Contact: Mayor Phil Williams 731-986-9440

TOWN OF BRUCETON - SEEKING SEALED BIDS

Project: Senior Citizen Center Masonry Repair Project

Project Location: 138 Maple Street, Bruceton TN 38317

Scope of Work: The Masonry on the exterior walls of the Senior Citizen Center at 138 Maple Street, Bruceton, TN 38317 is to be repaired and made stable. It is to be waterproofed and painted, all trim repaired/replaced. Please email cityrecorder@townofbrucetontn.org to receive a copy of the full specs. All construction to be in Compliant with International Building Codes 2018.

This is an American Rescue Plan Act Project. All Contractors will be licensed with the State of Tennessee, show current SAMs Number and be Title VI Compliant.

Bid: All bids should be sealed with SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER MASONRY PROJECT to be received at Bruceton City Hall, 209 Cheatham Street, Bruceton TN 38317 by Friday 9th September, 2022 at 3:00 p.m. Bids will be opened on Tuesday 13th September, 2022 at 5:00 p.m. at the Regular Board Meeting.

TOWN OF BRUCETON - SEEKING SEALED BIDS

Project: Senior Citizen Center Roof Replacement Project

Project Location: 138 Maple Street, Bruceton TN 38317

Scope of Work: The roofing system on the Senior Citizen Center at 138 Maple Street, Bruceton, TN 38317 is to be removed and replaced with a gable trussed roofing system. Please email cityrecorder@townofbrucetontn.org to receive a copy of the full specs. All construction to be in Compliant with International Building Codes 2018.

This is an American Rescue Plan Act Project. All Contractors will be licensed with the State of Tennessee, show current SAMs Number and be Title VI Compliant.

Bid: All bids should be sealed with SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER ROOF to be received at Bruceton City Hall, 209 Cheatham Street, Bruceton TN 38317 by Friday 9th September, 2022 at 3:00 p.m. Bids will be opened on Tuesday 13th September, 2022 at 5:00 p.m. at the Regular Board Meeting.



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NOTICE OF JOB OPENINGS

The Carroll County Recycling Center is accepting applications for the position of **General Laborer**.

Applications may be obtained at the Carroll County Solid Waste office, Suite 112, 625 High Street, Huntingdon, TN.

Carroll County is an Equal Opportunity / Affirmative Action Employer.

NOTICE OF JOB OPENINGS

The Carroll County Litter Grant is accepting applications for the position of **Part-Time Litter Pickup Laborer**.

Applications may be obtained at the Carroll County Solid Waste office, Suite 112, 625 High Street, Huntingdon, TN.

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TOWN OF BRUCETON GENERAL LABORER

The applicant will use a variety of hand tools and small machinery such as weed eater, mower, etc. The applicant will be required to lift, carry, dig, climb, bend and move moderately to very heavy objects. The employee may be exposed to all types of weather conditions. Assists with water leaks, sewer lines and water mains and service lines. Applicant will be required to take on-call status after training on a rotating schedule.

QUALIFICATIONS

Successful completion of high school or equivalent. Experience in performing heavy manual work. Employment Physical and Drug Screen required. Must have a valid Tennessee driver's license.

COMPENSATION

Compensation based on qualifications. The Town of Bruce-ton pays for TCRS Retirement, Single Health Insurance, Life Insurance, accrued Vacation and Sick Leave, all Federal Holidays after probation period.

All applicants should apply in person at City Hall 209 Cheatham Street, Bruce-ton. The Town of Bruce-ton is a Drug Free and Title VI and equal opportunity employer.



FARM BUREAU STAFF - The Carroll County Farm Bureau staff poses with the plaque they were recently presented as the number two office in the state. From left are Brittani Esch (CSR), Alex Springer (CSR), Lindsey Foster (CSR), Dale Mann (Agent), Jacob Malone (Agent/Agency Manager), Tammy Ward (CSR) and Boomer Rhodes (Agent).

Carroll County Farm Bureau receives two prestigious awards

Carroll County Farm Bureau Insurance in Huntingdon has recently been awarded the number two office in the state of Tennessee. This award is based on a wide variety of factors such as new business growth, life insurance sales, loss ratio, etc. There are 205 offices statewide.

Another award received, was number one insurance agent of the year to Jacob Malone, Agency Manager of the Huntingdon office. A total of 494 agents compete for this prestigious award every year, which is awarded based on several factors related to new sales. Jacob graduated from Union University in 2009 and has been a Farm Bureau insurance agent in Huntingdon since 2010. He has served as the agency manager since 2017. He resides in Carroll County with his wife and two children. These two awards were presented at the annual Tennessee Farm Bureau Insur-

ance Agent's Conference July 28-29, 2022 held in Franklin.

The Carroll County Farm Bureau Board of Directors has also purchased land on High Street where they will construct a new building within the next few years.

"We are very excited about the Carroll County Board of directors purchasing a lot for a new building a few months ago. I am looking forward to working with our President Glenn Tippitt and the other board members on the new building," said Malone. A new building will be a great benefit to our board of directors, our insurance company and our members."

Carroll County currently has 4,802 Farm Bureau member families and the Tennessee Farm Bureau has more than 680,000 statewide. Farm Bureau Insurance offers automobile, home, commercial, life, and health insurance.



TWO AWARDS - Above, Jacob Malone, Agency Manager of the Carroll County Farm Bureau Office in Huntingdon shows the two prestigious awards he received recently. Malone received an award for being the number one insurance agent of the year. The Huntingdon office was honored as the number two office in the state.

PROUD MOMENT - Left, a proud moment for Jacob Malone when he was selected as Farm Bureau's number one insurance agent of the year for the state. From left are Jeff Pannell (CEO of Farm Bureau Insurance), Bobby Pulley (CMO of Farm Bureau Insurance), Eric Mayberry (President of TN Farm Bureau Federation) and Jacob Malone (Carroll County Huntingdon Agency Manager).

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LOCAL

John Mann's legacy is all about serving the public

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Editor

John Mann, 85, who served as Carroll County Commissioner for 55 years, decided not to run again this year. He served District 4 that is in Hollow Rock, Vale, and Mixie Community areas. He lives in the Mixie Community with his wife Ruth.

He was given a round of applause as he accepted a plaque from County Mayor Joseph Butler at the Aug. 8 meeting.

He says it has been a pleasure serving the county. Fifty-five years are across the terms of 12 U.S. presidents and nine state governors.

"I love Carroll County where I have lived most of my life," he said. "I've always tried to assist the people and do what would best benefit them all."

Over the years he has put his shoulder to the wheel to move along projects that would better the lives of countians and make it a better place to live, work and raise children.

He assisted in organizing the Carroll County Rescue Squad, Rural Fire Departments, E911 System, and Recycling Program.

He was a charter member of the Rescue Squad, working with Dr. Dan Riddick and others to start that program. He assisted County Judge Pat Williams and Carroll County Emergency Management director and County Fire Chief Charles Barnhart to put in place the Rural Fire Departments. The first one was situated at Vale.

He made long trips to drive used fire trucks back to Carroll County.

"Once these programs were started, I supported every effort to help raise funds and continue the work of these programs," said Mann.

County Executive Wesley Beal enlisted him to help implement the E911 Emergency Program. The County Commission voted to place it on the ballot and it passed by 93 percent. He served on that board for a number of years, among which he was named chairman.

The county had a trash problem that needed solving. Again, Beal sought Mann's expertise in successfully developing the Rural Waste/Recycling Program.

Mann served on several different committees throughout the years. Through his looking after the county's money and seeing that the funds were spent wisely, he served on the Budget Committee for 36 years. He also was a member of the County Highway Department and Resolution Committees for that number of years as well. For 30 years he was on the Rural Fire Department, Solid Waste Committees and E911 Board for 30 years. The County Beer Board and the Indigent Care Board were also a part of his service. He worked with the county mayors and Commission to help build a first class airport in the county.

He feels like rural garbage pickup was probably one of the biggest crises during his tenure. State law mandated that each county develop a rural recycling and waste program.

"I feel that many of the county citizens may not have fully understood that this was mandated by the state and felt they had a right to rebel against it," he said. "The Commission worked diligently to make the program as equitable for all as we could while following the state law."

The county was sued four different times during Mann's years on the Commission. Two were due to personal injuries of citizens on county properties which the insurance paid both. Another one was when county employees sued for pay increases after which the pay increases were given. Another time was when citizens sued over the garbage program and the county won the case.

Mann was first elected in August 1967 when Brody McMackin moved from the district to Huntingdon. Mann served for three years until the commissioner districts were consolidated. In 1970 he ran and was selected to the County School Board. He served there until he was re-elected to the county commission for District 4. He then served continuously until August 2022. His first county meeting was on Aug. 31, 1967.

When he was first elected, Noreen Taylor was County Judge. After that, he served under County Judge Pat Williams as County Executive. Wesley Beal was elected next and the name was changed to County Executive. Walter Butler followed as the County Executive. He later resigned to take a job in state government and Billy Murphy followed as the county executive. Kenny McBride was elected and the name was changed to county mayor. He has last served under County Mayor Joseph Butler. Commissioners at one time were called Justices of the Peace and met ever three months in what was called the Quarterly Court.

Later it became the County Commission and is also called the County Legislative Body. He was paid \$2 a meeting and 33 cents in gas mileage for each meeting when he was first elected. Now the pay is \$100 per meeting and \$50 for a committee meeting.

For 28 years he worked for L&N, Seaboard Coast, and CSX Railroad.

Elected state and county officials are allowed to marry couples in the State of Tennessee.

"Since the county has been keeping record of this, I have married 40 couples and several more before records were kept," he said.

He still has an agenda from the first meeting he attended.

His daughter Dr. Pamela Evans says he always valued a balanced budget and its never been about his money or your money, but the peoples' money.



JOHN MANN FAMILY - The John Mann family members were present at the Aug. 8 meeting which was his last as a county commissioner after serving 55 years. On the front row from left are daughter Amalie Mann Moody, daughter Melissa Mann, John and Ruth Mann, and daughter Pamela Mann Evans. On the back row from left are grandchildren, Aaron Evans, Patrick Evans, Chester Evans, and Silas Mann Moody.

"He's a champion of the worker," she said. "He's been to lots of fish fries and cakewalks and chili suppers and a lot of community centers and volunteer fire departments over the years to help raise money."

When asked why he did it, his reply told much about how he feels about service.

"It's because they elected me to do a job and I need to listen to them and know what they need," he said.

About John Mann

County Commissioner 55 years. Married to Ruth Ann Schantz Mann on Aug. 19, 1967, RN

Three daughters: Pamela Ruth Mann Evans, MD OB/GYN with Paris Women's Center, lives in Mixie Community; Jennifer Katherine Mann Austin, PhD, Professor of Mathematics, University of Texas, lives in Austin.

Melissa Jane Mann Moody, manager of Lab Operations, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Memphis, resides in Atoka.

6 grandchildren: Aaron, Patrick and Chester Evans; Zoe Hope Austin; Silas and Amalie Moody.

Service

John Mann served in U.S. Army in Germany. Girl Scout Cookie Volunteer, New Hope United Methodist Church member, Chapel Hill Cemetery board member, and caretaker of Chapel Hill Church.



PRESENTATION - County Mayor Joseph Butler presents Commissioner John Mann with a plaque signifying his 55 years as a county commissioner.



AT LAST MEETING - Commissioner John Mann sits among fellow commissioners at his last meeting on Aug. 8 at the Office Complex while County Clerk Darlene Kirk takes notes. At the table (from left) are Mann and commissioners Hal Eason, Ronnie Murphy and Lana Suite. Murphy also retired after 32 years of service. County Mayor Joseph Butler is standing in the door. Photo by Shirley Nanney

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Mayor's friends speak of his motto, 'Service before self'

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Former Chancery Court Judge Walton West

Four close friends of Mayor Dale Kelley spoke of the highlights of his life at his funeral. But when all said and done, The Rotary Club creed, "Service above Self," was a part of each one's remarks.

"He was a monument of that motto," said Walton West. "He wanted jobs for people."

West noted that Dale grew up poor and he knew what it was all about.

"He was focused on making lives better," said West. "Gratitude is man's greatest sin. How many times do we stop a person like him and thank him when we go to the lake?"

He also spoke of the support of Carlene his wife who gave him encouragement, respect, being a friend, an admirer, loved him and tolerated him.

While he went around the states, Carlene was at home taking care of the couple's three children, West pointed out.

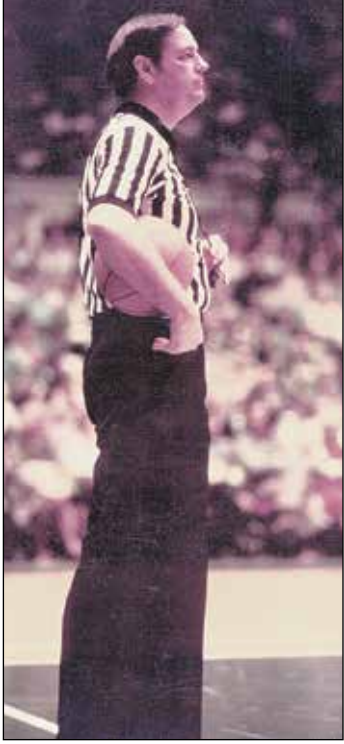
"God was pleased with his mission in life - service before self," concluded West.

Bethel University President Walter Butler

Walter Butler said he first met Dale in June 1963 when he was 9 years old.

"My first association with Dale was when I played Little League and he was my coach," said Butler. "He organized the Young Republicans organization. I went to the first meeting."

Butler said he was a great encourager. Often people would ask if would write a letter of reference for them if they were seeking a job. Butler called attention to the fact that former governor



THE REFEREE - Dale Kelley as he was refereeing a game. He refereed in a Final Four game once.



Dale and Carlene Kelley



THE FAMILY - On the opening day of the Carroll County 1,000 Acre Recreational Lake. From left are Tommy Surber, Meredith Surber, Cliff Kelley, Carlene Kelley, Dale Kelley and Amanda Wallace.

Lamar Alexander called Dale the best mayor ever known of any town. Dale served in Alexander's administration as Commissioner of Transportation and Commissioner of Employment Security.

Butler noted that The Dixie Carter Performing Arts Center, Home of the Hal Holbrook Theatre and the Carroll County 1,000 Acre Lake were projects that came to fruition under Dale.

He said in closing remarks that Dale ran a good race.

Carroll Bank & Trust CEO Mike Cary

Mike Cary said he had known the family all his life.

He talked about the major economic impact that Dale has had on Carroll County. He assisted in the location of several industries in the county. He was

a major player in Granges' major expansion that added high-paying jobs.

"He used his talents for God's glory," said Cary.

He talked about they mayor's vision, faith, leadership, determination, encouragement, and hope. "He was a master negotiator," said Cary.

The Dixie's former Executive Director Lori Nolen

Lori Nolen said the mayor believed in order to have visions of the future you had to reflect on the past.

"He believed in moving things forward," she said. "He created a team to do incredible work."

She recalled that former city recorder Martha Taylor said he was revered as a mayor.

He visioned the lake and The

Dixie Carter Performing Arts Center.

"Dale Kelley laid a foundation for years," she said. "We have a charge because he left us a task. He stood for no negativity."

Rev. Jacob Harris & Cliff Kelley

Rev. Jacob Harris, pastor of Huntingdon First Baptist Church said in the service,

"Live as you want to be remembered."

In further talking about Kelley, he said, "We will continue to be blessed for his family was raised to love the community and God."

Kelley's son, Cliff, shared his memories of his dad. He went through several titles that he had obtained over the years.

"But to me he was daddy," he said.



LEAVING FOR CEMETERY - Mayor Dale Kelley's grandsons place the casket in the hearse for the departure to the cemetery. Photo by Shirley Nanney

LEE

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let him pilot a little bit.

"He would go with me all the time when I flew the Ben Gaines plane," said Steve.

Lee got his license when he was 20 years old.

He attended the University of Tennessee at Martin and it was there that he chose the path that would lead to his becoming a member of the Tennessee Highway Patrol. He has flown miles and miles during his career looking for drugs,

fugitives on the run, and missing persons.

"Lee never knew life without a plane," said his dad.

However, at first he served as a road deputy in Hickman and Dickson Counties. But when a pilot's job came open, he took it.

"He had his heart set on THP aviation and never waived from it," said Steve.

Steve was spared from death at least three times himself af-

ter being shot during his tenure with the Highway Patrol.

Steve said so many people told stories about things that Lee had done for them that his mother, Cherry, and himself had no idea about.

"We ask for your continued prayers for us and Det. Matt Blansett's family," said Steve. "We could never say thank you enough for the hundreds that came to support us at Lee's death."

He said the family is thankful and glad that Lee was doing what he so enjoyed at the time of his death.

He leaves his wife, Mandi, and two children, Connor, 5, and Tenley, 1.

Only recently, Steve said, Connor's kindergarten class was asked what their daddies liked to do and Connor answered, "My daddy likes to go to work."



RESPECT - People stood along Highway 79 to watch the funeral procession pass and pay their respects to Sgt. Lee Russell.



FAMILY - Sgt. Lee Russell is shown with his wife, Mandi, and children Connor and Tenley.

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