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Dr. Thomas Paul Evans

Evans named director of Baptist - Carroll County ER

Baptist Memorial Hospital-Carroll County has named Dr. Thomas Paul Evans director of the emergency department.

Evans will manage overall operations for the emergency department, including planning, directing and coordinating staff and activities. He will also develop and implement policies and procedures to ensure the emergency department runs smoothly and efficiently.

"We are excited to welcome Dr. Evans to our team," said Susan Breedon, administrator and CEO of Baptist Carroll County. "He brings 27 years of experience and specializes in internal medicine and pediatrics, which is a great benefit to our ER and community."

Evans will continue to operate his practice at Evans Clinic.

"In my 23 years of practice in this area, I have had the privilege of treating more than 30,000 patients, so I am personally acquainted with many of the patients I will serve in the emergency department," said Evans. "I'm grateful to my mentors Dr. Scott Portis and Dr. Jerry Atkins, long-serv-

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- Diane Moody Gay
- Evie Haney
- Dwayne Matlock
- Anita Wildridge



Action deferred on 'Venues on Broadway' plat by Lake Planning Commission

shirleyNANNEY
Editor

Members of the Carroll County Lake Planning Commission balked at voting on a subdivision plat, named Venues on Broadway, and deferred it to the Sept. 26 meeting at 1 p.m.

The bylaws have been changed to meet the fourth Wednesday in each month instead of the fourth Tuesday at 1 p.m.

Venues on Broadway is being proposed by Al Jackson who wants to build what appears to be a small town on Humphreys Road, west of Huntingdon.

Planner Donny Bunton informed board members that the subdivision plat had been submitted which would subdivide 12 from two parent tracts with a total area of 336 acres. The properties to be subdivided front on both Highway 70 and Humphreys Road.

Three private roads (Liberty Drive, Lakeview

Lane and Overlook Drive are proposed within the subdivision. The proposed subdivision will have access to sewer service from the Town of Huntingdon and water service from Cedar Grove Water District. A large portion of the proposed subdivision is located within a designated flood hazard area.

"It should be noted that preliminary approval would signify only tentative approval of the layout and configuration of the lots," said Bunton. "Construction drawings for the street, water and sewer extensions would have to be approved prior to the final plat being approved."

He said that it should also be noted that in many cases, lots are being split which are larger than five acres in size and are exempt from the subdivision regulations by state law. In this case, the exemption does not apply because there is a necessity for road, water

and sewer extensions.

Bunton listed eight concerns that he has with the plat.

- The zoning of all adjacent properties has not been shown on the plat as required.

- There are temporary cul-de-sacs shown at the ends of Liberty Drive and Lakeview Way. The subdivision regulations require that these be proposed as permanent cul-de-sacs. Also, there are stub outs on lots 8 and 12 which should be completed with cul-de-sacs.

- Contour lines, at intervals not to exceed five feet, are supposed to be shown on the plat.

- The layout of the proposed private roads do not align in any way with the proposed interior lot lines of the subdivision. This configuration would actually divide portions of the same properties from

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TECHNOLOGY UPDATE - Huntingdon Special School District technology supervisor Scott Carter updated school board members at the Sept. 21 meeting on technology upgrades going on in the school system.

Huntingdon School District's \$3 million bonds to pay for upcoming projects

shirleyNANNEY
Editor

Huntingdon Special School District School Board members passed a bond resolution for \$3,125,000 at the Sept. 21 meeting that will finance upcoming building projects. The debt will be paid over a 20-year period.

Scott Gibson, Senior Vice-President of Cumberland Securities, said the last time the school district did a refinancing was 2013 for the primary school gym.

"This district has always been able to repay at least \$500,000 a year on debt," said Dr. Jonathan Kee, Director of Schools.

The new debt will likely be used to fund the primary school cafeteria/classrooms, and roof, middle school roof and any other potential capital projects that are pursued.

"The quicker the school district can get moving on this, the better, due to the 4 percent interest rate now," said school board chairman Dr. Scott Carter.

Two other representatives were present concerning building updates.

Jim Atkins, a representative of Lashlee-Rich, Inc. was present at the meeting concerning the replacement of the roof at the primary school. Four bids were submitted with Strickland Roofing of Jackson awarded the bid for \$721,965 had been allowed for the roof replacement.

Atkins said the roof could be finished before Christmas.

A resolution proposed by Jim Crone with Trane was passed concerning the obtaining of financing through the TN Energy Efficient Schools Initiative for the conversion of interior and exterior lighting to LED. The cost is \$491,389. The conversion process will begin in late fall. Dr. Kee said the project would

self fund itself.

Scott Carter, Supervisor of Technology, gave an update on what is going on in the school district regarding technology.

He said the system is getting new phones and that he is currently working on a new Web Site. Parents will be able to see their child's grades and attendance records in grades 4 - 12 through Parent Portal.

The school district has applied for 150 chrome books through a fully funded \$578,000 grant, according to Carter.

"I think we can get four years out of these," he said. "I am excited about the chrome books."

A mobile app (Beta version) is a way for notifying and linking everything together. Anyone can get on it.

Dr. Kee complimented Carter for doing a great job.

In other business school board members:

- Were informed by Dr. Kee that as a part of the U-trust Employee Appreciation Program, custodians will be recognized and shown appreciation on Oct. 20 for all they do for the school system.

- Set high school graduation for Saturday, May 13 at 6 p.m. on the football field. The backup date is May 14 at 6 p.m. The gym will be set up in case inclement weather prevents it from being on the outside.

- Selected John Whitworth of Whitworth Law Firm of Camden as school board attorney. He will succeed attorney Michael King who was elected Carroll County General Sessions judge. Chuck Cagle of Nashville will represent the school system in more specific educational issues.

- Passed the Credit Recovery Policy. It says that students passing credit recovery shall receive a grade of sixty percent under the state uniform grad-

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Nolen is new town council member

shirleyNANNEY
Editor

The Town of Huntingdon has a new council member. She is Lori Nolen, former executive director of The Dixie, Home of the Hal Holbrook Theatre.

She was sworn in by Town Judge Marsha Johns prior to the Sept. 27 meeting. She is succeeding Nina Smothers who as the vice mayor became mayor upon the death of Mayor Dale Kelley.

An ordinance passed on the second and final reading that amends the official zoning map of Huntingdon to rezone eleven properties, or portions, in the vicinity

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NEW COUNCIL MEMBER - Lori Nolen is sworn in as the new Huntingdon council member. She is serving out the unexpired term of Vice Mayor Nina Smothers who is now mayor.

Legislative Body to hear updates, pass reappointments

The 21 members of the County Legislative Body will consider four resolutions, elect notaries, approve monthly reports besides hearing updates on the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 and discuss the possibility of the establishment of a perpetual trust fund for the purpose of assisting the medically indigent within the county at their upcoming meeting.

They will meet at 7 p.m. at the Office Complex Monday night.

Counties in Tennessee having a population of not less than 28,285 and no more than 28,385 are eligible to create a trust fund to

be managed and governed by a board of trustees consisting of nine citizens of the county. Carroll is among the eligible counties.

The County Executive (Mayor) shall recommend to the County Legislative Body (CLB) ratification of three trustees, and three nominees. This is for the office of trustee to recommend to the CLB by the not-for-profit hospitals and health care facilities operating in the county. These six (6) shall submit another slate of three trustees to the Legislative Body for ratification and approval.

one new appointment will be made to Carroll County Indigent Care Board.

Meredith Surber and John Mann were reappointed. Surber and Mann's terms will end Sept.2025, Renee Ford is a new appointee and her term will likewise end Sept. 2025.

The Carroll County Highway Department were authorized to perform road work for other governmental entities in Carroll County after commissioners passed a resolution that allows it. The term of authorization is four years.

Two reappointments and

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LOCAL

Carroll County Chamber Notes

• Lyons Den – Friday, October 7

Lyons Den is a new restaurant located at 30432 Broad Street in Bruceton. The Chamber will host a ribbon cutting on Friday, October 7 at 10 a.m.

• Friends of the Carroll County Library – Tuesday, October 11

The Friends of the Carroll County Library is a non-profit organization who raise funds to support the Carroll County Library. On Tuesday, October 11, the Chamber will host a ribbon cutting for the Friends at the Carroll County Library at 2 p.m. The ribbon cutting will take place in front of the Carroll County Library located at 625 High Street in Huntingdon.

New Spectrum “Rural Tech Talk” Date and Location – October 6

On Thursday, October

6, Spectrum along with Mayor Butler will be hosting a panel discussion at the Colonial Tea Room located at 125 Court Square in Huntingdon. The topic of the “Tech Talk” will be broadband accessibility and affordability in Carroll County. The event will begin at 2 p.m. and conclude at 3 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to attend. To RSVP contact Heather Wrheim at heather.wehrheim@charter.com. TN SCTP Recruiting Day in Huntingdon, TN – October 8

Date/Time: October 8 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Location: Carroll County Shooting Sports Park

Tennessee Wildlife Federation’s Scholastic Clay Target Program (SCTP) is hosting 4 through 12th graders on October 8th in Huntingdon to try shooting sports. This free

recruiting day will introduce the youth to the world of shotgun shooting and get them connected to a team in their area. SCTP teaches the importance of safe firearms handling, responsibility, leadership, teamwork, and promotes healthy competition.

No previous experience is needed. Beginners will be guided through proper firearm safety and receive instruction from a highly-trained coach before having the chance to hit a few practice targets on their own. Interested youth must have a legal guardian present to participate. Safety equipment will be provided for each participant. Most locations will have firearms available for attendees, but participants are encouraged to bring any equipment they do own.

EVANS

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ing physicians in this community, for teaching me their craft and modeling what it is to be a community physician.”

Evans grew up in the Atlanta area and moved to Huntingdon in 1999 to open his practice with his wife Dr. Pam Evans, who is a native of the city. They have three sons, Aaron, 24, Patrick, 21, and Chester, 17 — all of whom are pilots.

Baptist Memorial Hospital-Carroll County pro-

vides comprehensive inpatient and outpatient medical care to West Tennessee in a variety of specialized areas, including:

Cardiac care, pediatrics, general surgery, physical therapy and palliative care, among others. The 70-bed facility is located in Huntingdon and offers advanced medical technology, such as 3D mammography and the Baptist TeleHealth Center, which uses TeleGuardian. Baptist

Carroll County is the recipient of many awards and accolades, including the Tennessee Quality Award, Premier Inc.’s QUEST Award for High-Value Healthcare, the Quest Hero Award, Joint Commission’s Gold Seal of Approval in 2015 and an “A” Hospital Safety Grade from the Leapfrog Group in 2021. For more information, visit baptistonline.org/carroll-county

VENUES

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themselves, in the event that the private roads were to become public roads. Many of these smaller areas, which lie between proposed roads and proposed interior lot lines would, in effect, become reserve strips. A reserve strip is property configured in such a way that minimum land use requirements cannot be met (because of such configuration). The staff planner believes it to be improper planning to allow for the creation of reserve strips and that the configuration of the proposed lots should take the layout of

proposed street system into account.

• It is believed that the road name “Lakeview Way” is already in use by another existing county road. If this duplicity is confirmed, then this proposed road name should be changed to a non-conflicting name, so as to avoid any potential future confusions by administrative agencies and emergency personnel.

• All private roads within the subdivision are required to also be labeled as access easements.

• Since water and sew-

er lines will be extended throughout the subdivision along the proposed private roads, a 10’ wide utility easement is required to be placed along each lot’s road frontage.

• There is north/south line shown on Lot 11, which runs parallel to and is just west of its interior lot line. The appearance of this line appears to create a small land-locked lot. The surveyor for the property informed the staff planner that the line was left on the plat in error and will be removed.

SCHOOL

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ing system.

• Passed a policy that moves school board meetings from third Tuesday in each month to the third Wednesday in each month at 5 p.m.

• Selected board officers who are Dr. Lee Carter, chairman; Brittany Foster, vice chairman; and Morgan Butler, secretary.

• Set the next board meeting at 5 p.m. Oct. 19.

NOLEN

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of Paris Street from B-1 (Neighborhood Business) to R-1 (Low Density Residential).The properties are owned by Gerald Taylor, Mark Marshall, Herschel Wilkes, Joseph Foster, Roscoe Myles and Terry Rhodes. A public hearing was held prior to the vote, but no one spoke.

By a resolution that passed the town is accepting an allocation of \$190,000 from the county. In addition, the town will receive American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) allocation of \$1,249,471.59 from the state Dept. of Environment and Conservation that will be used for wastewater system improvements.

In conjunction with the Dept. of Environment and Conservation and ARPA, a resolution passed that selected Community Development Partners, LLC that will assist in the administration of the project. A second resolution passed that selected J.R. Wauford & Co.,

as consulting engineers to assist with the engineering design and implementation of the project.

Council members voted to purchase six 2023 police interceptor SUV vehicles at a cost of \$228,216 from Peppers Ford. The cost of one vehicle is \$38,036. The bids were reviewed for compliance with the published specifications. Only one bid was received.

Council Member Kelly Eubanks questioned when the patrol cars would be delivered. The mayor said it would be about six months.

It was announced there would be a beer board meeting on Oct. 4 at 5:15 to consider an application filed by Hillary Clift, dba Monarch Social Cafe, located at 19703 Main Street East.

In communications from the mayor, she announced that the Bassmaster Junior National Championship tournament was held in July with 64 teams

participating.

The 29th Annual Heritage Festival was another successful event with an estimated 1,500 in attendance. There was a record number of vendors including 11 food vendors. The alumni Huntingdon High School chorus sang to everyone’s enjoyment. The town employees were mentioned as going the extra mile by the mayor.

The next Bicentennial event will be the cemetery tour on Oct. 22 at 3 and 4:30 p.m. This is a free event but tickets are required.

The police Department through a memo notification noted that they intend to request controlled property items from the Law Enforcement Support Office.

At the close of the meeting citizen Jan Ostiguy presented the mayor with a shadow box that had dried flowers inside from the Dale Kelley funeral service.



PRESENTATION - Jan Ostiguy, left, presents a shadow box to Mayor Nina Smothers that has dried flowers from Mayor Dale Kelley’s funeral.

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EDITORIAL

It's Okay

In case you haven't noticed, there's a lot of pushing and shoving going on these days to bring about some pretty extreme changes in American culture and society. And, as I touched on last week, there are quite a few manipulative tools being employed to advance these changes and chip away at anything or anyone that stands in the way.



RON'S RAVINGS
RON PARK

As we've all seen and heard over the past few years, this process involves a lot of name-calling and leveraging this country's past sins and ongoing imperfections as reasons why the pushers of radical change should be given the power and authority and money they desire so they can rewrite the rules regarding pretty much everything under the sun in any way they see fit.

But I'd just like to take this opportunity to let everybody out there know that it's okay if you don't feel like passively submitting to all this, and it's even okay to push back (in a nonviolent way, of course).

Last I checked, we're still free people living in a free country – at least the Constitution and the Bill of

Rights says we are. And if those documents still hold true, we all have the inalienable right to determine and decide what we will believe and what we will value. And if what anyone decides regarding their own beliefs and values doesn't line up with what our society's self-appointed cultural judges say everyone is supposed to value and believe, then, I'm so sorry, but that is what it is.

And, by the way, holding dissenting views and opinions doesn't make you a bad person. It makes you a free person.

If you so choose, you have the right to hold to old-school, Biblical beliefs when it comes to things like gender and sexuality.

And you're also free to side with science and acknowledge that there are very real, genetically determined differences between the male and female sexes.

If you want, you can choose not to be obsessed by race or feel obligated to view everything through a racial lens.

You don't have to accept that the color of your skin automatically makes you either an oppressor or a victim of oppression.

You don't have to believe that all our society's institutions are hopelessly polluted by systemic racism – or that America was originally founded on racist principles.

You're free not to view

your skin pigmentation or gender or some other immutable attribute as the most important thing about you as a person – and you're free to think and speak and even vote in ways that are supposedly disloyal to some sacred identity tribe to which you supposedly belong.

And if you've got kids, you have every right to have a say in their education – and every right to speak out if anybody tries to indoctrinate them or expose them to stuff you strongly disagree with or see as inappropriate.

It's okay to value faith and family and community and all the simple, everyday things that you love above partisan politics or culture war agendas or the latest existential threat or big corporate interests or anybody else's bottom line.

And, in spite of what some people say, none of this makes you a racist or a homophobe or a transphobe or a bigot or backwards or unenlightened or an extremist.

It just means you're a free person who has chosen not to get onboard with what is obviously a concerted and determined effort by some to fundamentally transform the cultural, moral, social, and political landscape of this country and impose those changes on everyone else, whether they like it or not.

And it's okay not to be okay with that.

National Newspaper week is October 2-8

Blessed are those who shine a light on those who choose to deceive us



National Newspaper Week is this week, Oct. 2-8. This marks the 82nd year of National Newspaper Week (NNW) which observes the importance of newspapers to communities large and small. I love what the above wording says. Newspapers can do a lot in the way of investigating and shining a light on things that need correcting. That's what I have always enjoyed about my job and I have done some investigating and won press awards on it. Government is always a good place to do some digging.



SHIRLEY'S SAMPLINGS
SHIRLEY NANNEY

Americans believe in and rely upon community newspapers. I had someone at the Heritage Festival last week stop me and tell me they would not have known about a certain meeting that she attended if it had not been in our newspaper. That gave me a "feel good feeling" and made me know that newspapers are still doing their job.

Clarification

In the Sept. 21 issue of this newspaper in the article about the Bruceton Board meeting, it should be noted that Mayor Bob Keeton wrote a letter to Dollar General Corporation concerning the store in general and about keeping the store shelves well stocked. The mayor received a call from the Operations Manager who said he would look into the stocking issue and assured the mayor that the Bruceton store was here to stay and there were no plans to downgrade or close it at all.

Alderman Jack Blocker commented during the meeting that he was glad the store was staying and was being restocked.

Letter To Editor

Sad about tree cutting

Today at Carroll County 1,000 Acre Recreational Lake Headquarters they are cutting down several large trees. The Cedar tree near the homeplace, estimated to be approx. 130 years old, and the old Sycamore, which was decayed, were both taken down. Two other large trees, each beside the lake, are gone. I asked about the trees being cut and was told, "The trees were a danger to the house." (One was

badly damaged) However, I didn't see any danger to the house from two other trees near the lakeshore.

I asked if there were any plans to replace or plant additional trees and informed me of NO plans to provide shade around headquarters. My comment that senior citizens would enjoy trees did not receive a response.

Later another TWRA employee said they plan to "thin out" the landscaping

around the homeplace and add rocks to replace mulch.

With all the problems in the world, this is a very minor issue, however I think trees would add beauty and provide comfort for visitors to the Lake. The tree crew was still there when I left, don't know what else was done. Thanks for Listening.

Brenda Brown
Huntingdon

Letter To Editor

TWRA employees hired for lake

Dear Editor,
The three TWRA employees have been hired for Lake Halford.

- They are:
Wildlife Manager 2 – Jacob Headrick
Wildlife Technician 1 – Jeremy Gooch
Wildlife Technician 1 – Hunter Brown
Jacob Headrick – Wild-

life Manager 2 – formerly occupied a technician position with the Chronic Wasting Disease crew. He started his career with the Humboldt hatchery crew. Jacob will be responsible for Lake Halford management and everything associated with that position. This will include grounds maintenance, fish sam-

pling, fish habitat management, facility maintenance/upkeep. Will also include project planning and development of Lake Halford. Jacob will also be responsible for making recommendations regarding the operation of Lake Halford and recommendation regarding the fisheries at Lake Halford. Jacob is energetic and motivated to make Lake Halford a facility visitors want to visit.

Jeremy Gooch and Hunter Brown – Wildlife Technician 1. Jeremy transferred from the Tennessee Division of Forestry and Hunter will graduate with a BS degree in Natural Resource Management from the University of Tennessee, Martin. Both individuals will be heavily involved with grounds maintenance, construction of needed facilities, fish sampling, fish habitat improvements, water quality monitoring, and general upkeep of Lake Halford. Both individuals are knowledgeable, highly motivated and experienced with facility management.

All three individuals live within 20 minutes of the lake and will be vital to making Lake Halford a quality recreation area with a family atmosphere.

Tim Broadbent
TWRA Fisheries
Biologist

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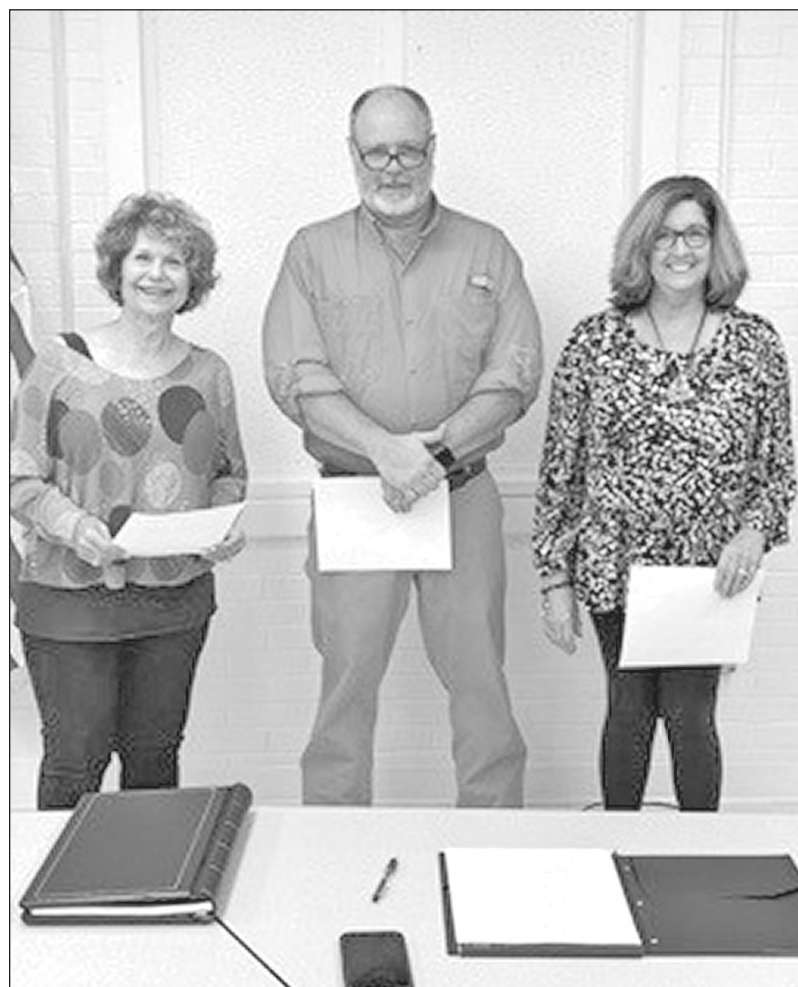
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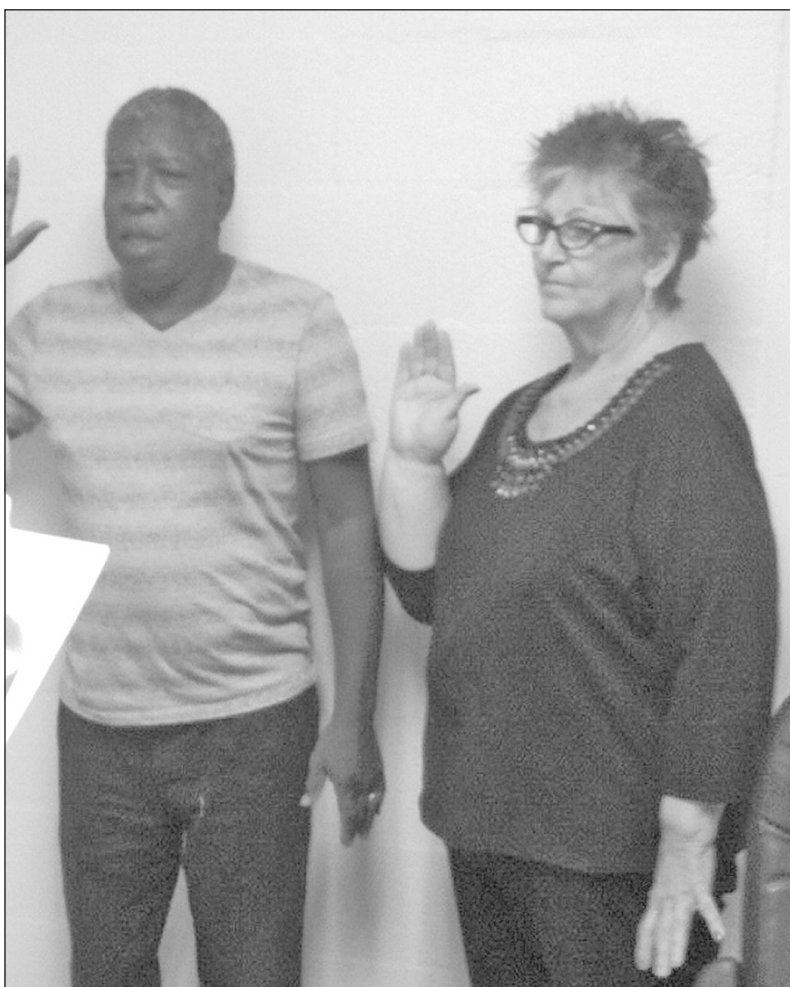
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SOCIETY



SWORN IN - At left, from left, Charlotte Tucker, Mike Foster, and Debbie Broadbent were recently sworn in as Carroll County School Board members after winning in the Aug. 4 election. At right, the late Jimmy Simmons served on the board from 1998 through Aug. 2022 and Antoinette Stokes was on the board for 28 years beginning in 1994. Superintendent John McAdams said he was most appreciative of these dedicated board members for their service.



Bethel/ Eastside FCE Club learns about flag folding

There were 9 members present for the September 8 FCE meeting at the Mary and Penny Mays' house. Thought for the day was "Self-Care", read by our president, Gail Eubanks. The devotion was given by the hostess for the month, Carol Hatley. She used a devotion put together by a dear departed member, Irene Morris, on Meditations of the 23rd Psalm. Prayer was offered. The club pledge was read in unison.

Roll call was answered with "What is the thing you do for self care?" The Treasurer's report was given.

Old business: Our booth for the Heritage Festival on September 24 was discussed. It was decided on who was bringing what. Finger foods and lemonade will be served along with some crafts for sale.

New business: Collected \$5. dues for the state and district. Continue bringing items for food pantry. Motion made and carried to expand on contributions, with toiletries, starting in January.

Educational program was on the folding of the flag and what each fold stands for. Voted to meet on Oct. 8 at 10 a.m. at the home of Mary and Penny Mays to carpool to the Paris Landing Lodge for lunch as one of our outings. Our October meeting will be at 4:30 p.m. at the 1,000 acre lake. Bring a sack supper. Hostess is Gail Eubanks.

Robertson Estate makes charitable bequests

Longtime residents of Bruceton, Doug and Anna Robertson, had big hearts. Doug served in the military for 26 years and worked at the Post Office until he retired. Anna was a secretary for over 50 years.

Doug Robertson departed this life on September 7, 2014, and Anna passed away on August 22, 2021. Under Anna's Last Will and Testament, she made bequests of \$110,000 to various charities and trust for the benefit of the children of Hollow Rock Bruceton Central School System and medical facilities treating childhood illnesses.

Under her Will, St. Jude Children's Research Hos-

pital will receive a bequest of \$15,000. St. Jude's was founded by entertainer Danny Thomas in 1962 on the promise that "no child should die in the dawn of life." St. Jude's is a pediatric treatment and research facility focused on children's catastrophic diseases, particularly leukemia and other cancers. Patients are not charged for their care.

A bequest of \$10,000 was made to Shriners Hospital for Children in St. Louis, Missouri. Shriners Hospital for Children is a network of 22 non-profit medical facilities across North America. Children with orthopedic conditions, burns, spinal cord injuries, and cleft lip

and palate are eligible for care and receive all services in a family centered environment, regardless of the patient's ability to pay.

Bequests were also made that directly benefit children of the Hollow Rock Bruceton Central Special School District. A gift of \$25,000 was left to the Central Quarterback Club to be used specifically for the football program. The Doug and Anna Robertson Scholarship Trust was gifted \$50,000 to provide 1,000 scholarships for a male and a female each year. The Anna Robertson Charitable Trust was gifted \$10,000 to provide shoes and coats for children in need.



Doug and Anna Robertson

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

APPLE SNACKS

With the weather turning cooler, a sweet apple snack straight from the oven would be just perfect.

INGREDIENTS:

- 2 cans (ten count) biscuits
- 2-3 red apples, peeled & cut in small pieces
- cinnamon
- 1 cup sugar
- 7-Up or Sprite (6 ozs.)
- 1 stick melted margarine

DIRECTIONS:

1. Let biscuits soften a few minutes and then flatten each one.
2. Combine cinnamon and sugar. Fill biscuits with apple pieces and sprinkle with cinnamon mixture (do not overfill).
3. Close the biscuit up around the apple pieces and pinch the top closed. Place in baking dish.
4. Cover with 7-Up or Sprite and melted butter (mixed together). Bake at 350° for 20-30 minutes. Remove from dish and place on plate to serve.

Marriage Licenses

•Sheldon Dwayne Taylor, 51, of Atwood to Latoya Vernett Davis, 37, of Atwood.

•Donell Terrell Moss, 40, of Huntingdon to Surrender Elizabeth Owens, 39, of Huntingdon.

•Kimberly Lynn Lester, 34, of McKenzie to Frank Arthur Carter, 64, of McKenzie.

•Charles Ray Warren, 34, of Greenfield to Elizabeth Nicole Bryan, 32, of Greenfield.

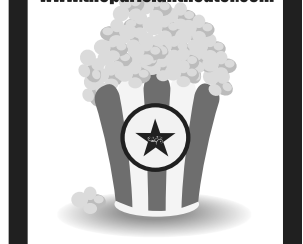
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Anita F. Wildridge 1952-2022

Anita Faye Wildridge, 70, of Huntingdon passed away Monday, September 26 at her home. Funeral services were held on Thursday, September 29 in the Chapel of Dilday-Carter Funeral. Burial followed at Hickory Flat Cemetery with Bob Beecham officiating.

Mrs. Wildridge was born June 22, 1952 to the late Bob Thomas and Frances Fuller Thomas. She was retired from Milan Arsenal; preceded in death by her husband; Carl Wildridge who passed away June 4, 2014 and a sister; Retha Boyd.

She is survived by one daughter; Debbie (Jeff) Gregory of Clarksburg, one granddaughter; Kaitlyn Gregory of Clarksburg, one step-son; Rodney (Gina) Wildridge of Cedar Grove, step-grandchildren; Jhury, Haley, Ashley, Makenya, Sathina, Cody and Tyler, step great-grandchildren; Anthony, Finleigh and Owen, two brothers; David (Pam) Thomas of McKenzie, and Terry (Traci) Thomas of McKenzie, one special friend; Terry Cravens of McKenzie.



Christopher Ballentine 1972-2022

Christopher "Chris" Ballentine, 50, of Huntingdon passed away Saturday October 1 at his home. Funeral services were held on Tuesday October 4 in the Chapel of Dilday-Carter Funeral Home. Burial followed at Chaney-Greer Cemetery with Michael Sevarns officiating.

Mr. Ballentine was born February 23, 1972. He was a truck driver for Roadmaster and mechanic at CARS Chris's Auto repair Service. Preceded in death by two nieces; Rachel Ann Balentine and Megan Renee Balentine.

He is survived by his wife; Angela Balentine, two daughters; Kayla Balentine and Brittany Balentine, one son; Ethen "Skinner" (Madison Ray) Ballentine all of Huntingdon, parents; Bobby Wayne and Donnie Maria Balentine of Huntingdon, two brothers; Delton Balentine of Huntingdon and Timothy (Elizabeth) Balentine of Athens, three grandchildren; Darla Balentine, Braxton Depriest and Princess McNeal, five nieces and three nephews.

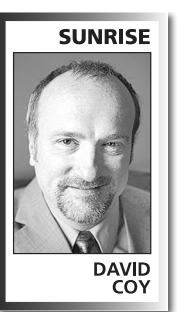
Diane Moody Gay 1943-2022

Diane Gay died peacefully and surrounded by family on Tuesday, September 6. A private memorial service was held Thursday, September 29 in Little Rock, Ark.

She is survived by her husband of 58 years; Tom, daughters; Lisa (John Bryant) and Teri (Joel Carambas), grandchildren; Sophie and Audrey, and two siblings; Marjorie Noles and Larry Moody (Mary).

Hope

If we wanted to dwell on the negative in our lives or in our world we certainly could. All we need to do is look around or listen to what is passed off as news reporting to find sufficient evidence to cause us



grief. In our world there is the invasion of one nation into another, to another contemplating an invasion into still another. Or the unjust, immoral murder of individuals because they are different or live differently than some think they should. To the 71,000 overdose deaths from fentanyl in the U.S. last year. Or the dramatic rise in homicide in too many of our cities such as Philadelphia. Closer to home there are always family members who are struggling to combat cancer, or to cope with the death of a loved one, or loved ones struggling to manage chronic mental illness. There is more than enough sorrow to dwell upon if that is the direction we choose to focus our attention.

Yet, in spite of all of the above and more, there is reason to hope in today. What is the one thing that we all have? Whether rich or poor, whether male or female, child or adult, what do we all possess the same? A riddle I heard asks the question above this way: To the left, what is left no longer there, like ribbons and bows in her hair. Her head ahead we cannot see, adorned in bows eventually. It said what is left was once ahead adorned in ribbons and bows. Well, when they are not on our head, one is a gift who now knows? -author unknown. The answer is, our present. While we all possess today, there is hope for a better future, a better tomorrow. We can be better, our circumstances can change for the better, and to some extent we have control and influence as to the outcome. ~David

Death Notices

Evie "Tutti" Haney 1949-2022

Evie "Tutti" Haney, 73, of McKenzie passed away Friday, September 20 at her home. Funeral services were held on Sunday, October 2 at Brummitt McKenzie Funeral Home. Burial followed at Everett's Chapel Cemetery with Dennis Trull officiating.

Dwayne W. Matlock 1947-2022

Dwayne W. Matlock, 85, of McKenzie passed away Monday, September 26. Funeral services were held on Thursday, September 29 at Brummitt McKenzie Funeral Home. Burial followed at Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Certainty

don haroldLAWRENCE

Paul reminds us in I Corinthians 13 that God's love is eternal, faithful, suffers constantly and endlessly for us, never fails, gives up in defeat or ends, that God, who created our life through Jesus Christ, is constantly concerned about us, keeps no record of our sins, agonizes over us, suffers and dies for us, reduces chaos into order in our life, is our light in the darkness, is raised from death into life for us, saves us, gives us a new life, a new direction, and the glory of heaven, for all eternity.

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And there you will remain,
to walk and guide us through our lives,
until we meet again.

AREA HAPPENINGS

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Cash Saver- Huntingdon 1-6 p.m.

Thursday, October 6 Congressman Kustoff Mobile Office
Huntingdon City Hall 19801 E. Main St. 9-11 a.m.

Saturday, October 8 Haystack Supper Benefit
All you can eat, Rosser Post 1370 Hwy. 219, 2-7:30 p.m. For questions: 731-358-9155. All proceeds go to the local Amish School.

New Church Planting Mission
Missionary Baptist Mission for Leach and surrounding area, 13700 Hwy. 70, 10 a.m. on Sundays. For more info: Robert 731-694-4530 or Wendell 731-234-7589.

ONGOING
The Shepherd's Table
The community kitchen serves meals on the third Tuesday of the month at First Presbyterian Church, 19835 E. Main St. Drive thru-carryout from 5-7 p.m.

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Prayer on the Square
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Veterans Honor Guard
Veterans Honor Guard of Parkers Crossroads is seeking new members. Meetings and training: Thursdays, 8:30 a.m. 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.

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LOCAL



GARDEN GRANT - Michael Stanford, teacher at South Carroll Special School District (Clarksburg High School) received a Garden Grant from Ag in the Classroom through Farm Bureau recently. Presenting the award is Farm Bureau board secretary Lindsey Foster. Stanford won the grant last year for the first time, which was \$500 to start his project of raised garden beds on the school campus. He applied again to continue his project, which was for \$250. He has also received information that he received an Outstanding Teacher Award for 2022 for Carroll County through The Tennessee Foundation for Ag in the Classroom. He now has the opportunity to apply for more grant money through the White-Reinhardt Scholarship to attend national conference in Orlando, FL next June. The Carroll County Farm Bureau commends Stanford and how he implements the importance of agriculture to his students through his teaching.

Carroll County Fair Grand Champion Winners

There were a number of grand champion winners in the Carroll County Fair held Sept. 18 - 24 at the Carroll County Fairgrounds.

The winners were: Home Furnishings; Dolls and Toys; Hobbies, Babies and Toddler; and Af-

ghans - Lisa Bryant; Jean Winger on a quilt; Hobbies, Holiday; Baskets; Clothing; and Needlework - Debbie Hartman; Art - Hannah Bodwell; Floral - Garry Batey; Photography - Lindsey Foster; and cake - Dottie Walker.



Floral Department entries



Domestic Arts Department entries



Afghans and quilt entries



ENTERTAINMENT - The Huntingdon High School Alumni Chorus performed under the direction of Jeannie Nanney at the Alumni Reunion Sept. 24.

Over 450 attend event

HHS Mega Alumni reunion fills Civic Center

shirleyNANNEY
Editor

Huntingdon High School's Alumni Association's reunion on Sept. 24 was indeed a "mega" one as it had been termed in announcements prior to its night of celebration with classmates that included 100-year-old T.C. Chandler of Huntingdon and Annie Frances "Rusty" Dean, 98, of Brentwood.

The event with over 450 class members in attendance was held at the Carroll County Civic Center. This was a segment of Huntingdon's Bicentennial Celebration.

County Mayor Joseph Butler welcomed the alumni.

"I have the great honor of welcoming you," he said. "We sincerely thank you for being here."

He told the alumni that "our heritage is so important. I am an eighth generation of my family that's been here."

Butler mentioned the names of the late Dale Kelley, mayor of Huntingdon, and the late John Everett Williams, who was a Criminal Court of Appeals Judge. He said he was honoring them with a pledge to carry on their vision. He welcomed Nina Smothers as the new Huntingdon Mayor.

Nathan Burns, a 1995 graduate of Huntingdon High School, spoke briefly during the ceremonies. He is a creative entrepreneur who opened Grand Slam Collectibles in Murfreesboro six years ago. He has raised over \$250,000 for St. Jude Hospital through his online show "Grand Slam After Hours", and funded scholarships for HHS graduates. He is building a home on the Carroll County 1,000 Acre Recreational

Lake. "Our greatest awards are on the other side of fear," he said.

During the reunion it was announced that Lewis Sills of Sacramento, California traveled the furthest.

T.C. Chandler, who was to be a century old the next day was presented a cake and a 100 candles on a board that he blew out. Rusty Dean sat nearby enjoying the night's activities.

Lewis Sills of Sacramento, California traveled the furthest. Eight-month old Lilah Quarles of Clarksville, daughter of Lindsay Atkins Quarles was the youngest person at the reunion.

Ron Tharpe, a 1995 graduate, gave the invocation.

Alumni president Paulette Crews introduced the remaining officers who are John Sanders, vice president; Shawna Barger Smith and Melissa Thomas, secretaries; Ginger Taylor, data; and Carl Byars, treasurer.

Brooke Hodges recognized school personnel and told the names of the superintendents and directors of schools down through the years. The present director of schools is Dr. Jonathan Kee.

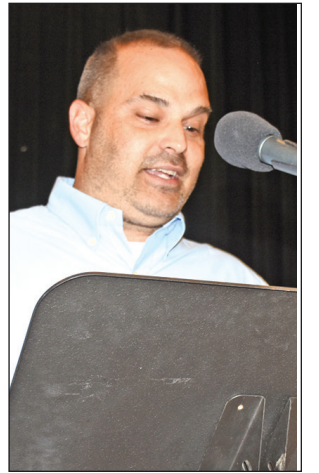
Byars told how the alumni had raised money for its many projects by having a food booth at the fair.

Presently there is a balance of \$15,400 including the reserve fund.

The new set of officers are Shawna Barger, president; Channa Boyd, first vice president; Lee Harris, second vice president; secretary, Lucretia Shackelford; assistant secretary, Cayce Maddox; treasurer, Collin Pruitt; assistant treasurer, Shawn Williams; and tech, Ginger Taylor.

The entertainment for the night was the alumni chorus under the direction of Jeannie Nanney, who along with Clay Barger, began the musical group.

The night concluded with the audience singing "The Alma Mata."



SPEAKING - Nathan Burns from the Huntingdon Class of 1995 spoke during the reunion.



HHS ALUMNI - Huntingdon High School Alumni T.C. Chandler and Annie Frances "Rusty" Dean were the oldest two alumni in attendance. He turned 100 on the following day, Sept. 25, after the reunion and she was 98.



REUNION - As a part of the Huntingdon Bicentennial, the Mega Huntingdon High School reunion was held Sept. 24 at the Carroll County Civic Center.

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LOCAL

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BOYS BIRTH TO SIX MONTHS - 2022 Carroll County Fair baby pageant winners were chosen Sept. 22 at the Carroll County Civic Center. Crowned king in the birth to six months category is Lyndel Leech, 4 months, son of Amber and Ryan Kee Leech of Huntingdon.



GIRLS BIRTH TO SIX MONTHS - 2022 Carroll County Fair baby pageant winners were chosen Sept. 22 at the Carroll Civic Center. The court for the girls birth to six months are (from left) first maid Raelyn Hernandez, 4 months, daughter of Ramon and Morgan Hernandez of McKenzie; queen Kinsley Mae Prater, 4 months, daughter of Austin and Alexis Prater of McLemoresville; second maid Meyers Kelley, 2 months, daughter of Drew and Emily Kelley of Trezevant.



BOYS SIX MONTHS TO ONE YEAR - 2022 Carroll County Fair baby pageant winners were chosen Sept. 22 at the Carroll County Civic Center. The court for the boys ages six months to one year are (from left) first page Graham Lee Thompson, 6 months, son of Tyler and Clay Thompson of Hollow Rock; and King Tate Thomason, 11 months, son of Tyler and Maggie Ross Thomason of Huntingdon.



GIRLS SIX MONTHS TO ONE YEAR - 2022 Carroll County Fair baby pageant winners were chosen Sept. 22 at the Carroll County Civic Center. The court for the girls ages six months to one year are (from left) first maid Edie Allen, 6 months, daughter of Nick and Cassie Allen of McKenzie; and queen Georgia Gibson, 6 months, daughter of Taylor and Rumor Gibson of McKenzie.



BOYS ONE- TO TWO-YEAR-OLDS - 2022 Carroll County Fair baby pageant winners were chosen Sept. 22 at the Carroll County Civic Center. The court for the boys ages 1-2 years are (from left) third page Bentley Longmire, 1, son of Haley and Blake Longmire of Huntingdon; first page Briggs Hugueley, 1, son of Mallori Laman and Paul Hugueley of Huntingdon; king Owen Turner, 1, son of Miriam and Hunter Turner of Huntingdon; and second page Quaid Jordan, 1, son of Shelby Emmons and Jay Jordan of Bruceton.



GIRLS ONE- TO TWO-YEAR-OLDS - 2022 Carroll County Fair baby pageant winners were chosen Sept. 22 at the Carroll County Civic Center. The court for the girls ages 1-2 are (from left) third maid Oakley Gibson, 1, daughter of Irelan Newsome and Ryan Gibson of Lavinia; first maid Allie Manns, 1, daughter of Clint and Emily Manns of McKenzie; queen Leighton Ezell, 1, daughter of Hayley and Cody Ezell of Huntingdon; second maid Ella Rae Reynolds, 1, daughter of Payton Murphy and Rob Reynolds; and fourth maid Addison Mae Boyd, 1, daughter of Danielle and Randy Boyd of Huntingdon.



TINY MISS CARROLL COUNTY - 2022 Carroll County Fair baby pageant winners were chosen Sept. 22 at the Carroll County Civic Center. The court for the girls ages 2-3 are (from left) third maid Piper Lynn McMackin, 2, daughter of Justin and Valarie McMackin of McKenzie; first maid Korbyn Lucy Kendall, 2, daughter of Haley Kendall of Huntingdon; queen Claudia Baker, 2, daughter of Peyton and Beau Baker of Bruceton; second maid Sayla Reign Mitchell, 3, daughter of McKenna Fry and Ashton Mitchell of Huntingdon; and fourth maid Blakely Grace Dodd, 3, daughter of Abbey and Drew Dodd of Camden.



TINY MR. CARROLL COUNTY - 2022 Carroll County Fair baby pageant winners were chosen Sept. 22 at the Carroll County Civic Center. The court for the boys ages 2-3 are (from left) third page JP Foster, 3, son of Lindsey and Nick Foster of Huntingdon; first page Cal Beachum, 3, son of Clint and Morgan Beachum of Huntingdon; king Josiah Branch, 3, son of Ally Brasfield and Jordan Branch of McKenzie; second page Adrian Dodd, 2, son of Nick and Mery Dodd of Cedar Grove; and fourth page Greyson Gibbs, 2, son of Grace McMackin of Huntingdon.



LITTLE MR. CARROLL COUNTY - 2022 Carroll County Fair pageant winners were chosen Sept. 22 at the Carroll County Civic Center. The court for the boys ages 4-6 are (from left) first page Jaxon Burney, 4, son of Lindsey Burney of Huntingdon; and king Conor Ezell, 4, son of Hayley and Cody Ezell of Huntingdon.



LITTLE MISS CARROLL COUNTY - 2022 Carroll County Fair pageant winners were chosen Sept. 22 at the Carroll County Civic Center. The court for the girls ages 4-6 are (from left) third maid Ella Grace Manns, 4, daughter of Clint and Emily Manns of McKenzie; first maid Ellie Jo Everett, 6, daughter of Tim and Brandi Everett of Atwood; queen Harper McMackin, 4, daughter of Josh and Sara McMackin of Huntingdon; second maid, Collins Martin, 4, daughter of Benjamin and Heather Martin of Huntingdon; and fourth maid Maci Woods, 5, daughter of Adam and Kayla Woods of Huntingdon.

SPORTS

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Mustangs stampede past Pioneers 50-6

russellBUSH
Sports Writer

The Huntingdon Mustangs made short work of Gibson County Friday night, winning over the Pioneers 50-6 and found themselves tied with Martin Westview for the top spot in Region 7-2A with the Chargers and a date for first place in the region this Friday night with the Chargers at Paul Ward Stadium. Last season the region title was decided in Martin and this year the Chargers and Mustangs are both 3-0 in region play for the game this week.

The Mustangs found themselves in this position after an impressive first half performance against Gibson County. The Mustangs raced to a 50-0 lead at the half and the second half saw a shortened and continuously running clock in the second half of the game. The Mustangs piled up 387 yards of total offense in the first half and the defense completely slammed the door on the Pioneers as they held Gibson County to negative 42 yards of total offense.

The Mustangs also excelled on special teams and in the turnover category as the Mustangs returned a punt for a touchdown and had an interception for a touchdown and the Mustangs also scored points with their defense as they sacked Gibson County's QB in the end zone for a safety. Elijah Flowers led the Mustangs in rushing with 85 yards on four carries and one TD and caught a 32-yard pass for a touchdown. Gray Eubanks ran for 20 yards and completed 5 of 5 passes for 125 yards and two touchdowns.

The Mustangs scored on their first five possessions

of the first half with the first score coming on a three-yard run by Ashton Hutcherson. Cole Chafin gave the Mustangs a 7-0 lead with the point after. The Mustangs took to the air on their second possession as Braxton Montes De Oca caught two passes for 58 yards with the second catch going for 30 yards and a touchdown. Chafin's point after gave the Mustangs a 14-0 lead. The Mustangs final score of the first quarter came on a 45-yard punt return for a touchdown. The point after was missed and the score stood at 20-0 at the end of one.

The Mustangs started the second quarter with a one-play drive for a touchdown when Eubanks found Flowers down the middle of the field for a 32-yard scoring strike. Hutcherson ran in the two-point conversion to make the score 28-0. Easton Byars and Flowers combined on a sack in the end zone for a safety as the Mustangs lead stretched to 30-0. After the safety, Warbritton scored his second TD of the game as he scored on an 11-yard run

and the Chafin point after gave the Mustangs a 37-0 lead.

C.J. Pelonero who had a fumble recovery for a TD earlier in the season against Houston County added a pick six to his resume as he intercepted a Pioneer pass and returned it 25 yards for a TD. Chafin then added the point after and a 44-0 lead for the Mustangs. Flowers then scored the last points of the game for the Mustangs on a one-yard run that was set up by a 61-yard jaunt on the prior play. The point after was missed and the Mustangs led at the half 50-0.

The Pioneers scored the last points of the game at the five-minute mark of the game on a seven-yard run. The Pioneers fumbled the snap on the point after and the Mustangs claimed a 50-6 win.

The Mustangs improved to 6-1 for the season and 3-0 in the region. The Mustangs face Westview this Friday and have a bye week following Friday's game before finishing their season on the road at Trenton and Union City.



IT TAKES TWO – Two Gibson County defenders try to take down Gray Eubanks in Mustangs win over Pioneers.



LEAD RUSHER – Elijah Flowers led the Mustangs in rushing in their win over Gibson County.



TRAMPLED – Meal Leavitt runs over a Gibson County defender in Mustangs win over Pioneers.

Cassidy, No. 1 McKenzie roll past No. 4 Dresden



TOUCHDOWN – McKenzie's Marquez Taylor runs in for a touchdown during the Rebels' 40-7 win over Dresden Friday night. Photo by Ron Park.



PACK TACKLE – A pack of McKenzie Rebels brings down Dresden quarterback Tatum Oliver during the Rebels' Friday night win over the Lions. Photo by Ron Park.

There was a lot of excitement in the Dresden camp as its encounter with the No. 1-ranked McKenzie Rebels approached.

Last year, the Lions gave McKenzie its toughest test of the season. The Rebels prevailed 23-14 and eventually made it to the state championship game. There was reason to be optimistic, especially since Dresden had just about everybody back from last year's team and had surged to a 6-0 record and a No. 4 ranking the Associated Press high school polls.

Someone forgot to explain things to the top-ranked Rebels, who rolled up 476 total yards, turned Dresden into a uni-dimensional team and captured a 40-7 Region 6A victory at Dresden's Rotary Field.

Evidently, McKenzie senior quarterback Jackson Cassidy didn't get the memo, either. He was a one-man wrecking ball.

Cassidy threw for 174 yards and two touchdowns and ran for 164 yards and two more scores. Combined, he accounted for 338 total offensive yards and four touchdowns. Not to be outdone, McKenzie senior running back Marquez Taylor had 124 hard rushing yards and a pair of TDs.

This was a dominant effort for the Rebels, who, after sputtering early, imposed their will for the remainder of the game. McKenzie, as a result of this victory, now has the inside track to the regional championship and a more favorable placement in the Class A playoffs next month.

Dresden opened the game with just over a minute gone when Lion quarterback Tatum Oliver found Tristan Jett on a 93-yard touchdown pass. Mark Maddox kicked the extra point and the Lions led 7-0. Things were looking better for Dresden when Jaylyn Mitchell intercepted Cassidy at the Lion 20. But things would soon come crashing down for the Lions after the encouraging start before a standing-room-only crowd.

McKenzie scored on its next five possessions, ending when Nick Turnbow's interception at the 11:16 mark of the fourth ended the streak. By then, McKenzie had crafted a 26-7 advantage.

McKenzie got on the board with 1:42 to play in the first when he raced 39 yards down the right sideline for the score. Zach Aird booted the first of four extra points and the Rebels had evened the ledger at 7.

Dresden's defense never could get off the field as the Rebels were 7-11 on third down. The Rebels got the ball with 11:54 to play in the second and marched 44 yards in six plays, resulting in a 2-yard TD burst from Taylor. McKenzie led for good 14-7. With 7:36 to play, the Rebels got the ball back, and despite two penalties and a play for negative yards, Cassidy connected with brother Jake Cassidy on a 31-yard aerial, setting up Taylor's 3-yard scoring run with 3:05 to play in the half. The "swinging-gate" PAT attempt failed, but the Rebels held a 20-7 lead.

Aird intercepted Oli-

ver's pass with 1:26 to play in the half and the Rebels trekked to the Lion 9, where Aird booted a 28-yard field goal as the half ended. McKenzie led 23-7. McKenzie opened the second half with the football and sustained a drive that almost ate up half of the third quarter. Aird finished the drive with a 33-yard field goal at the 6:08 mark. McKenzie led 26-7.

As the fourth began, Turnbow picked off Cassidy and gave Dresden a glimmer of hope with 11:16 left in the game. Four plays netted zero yards and the Lions were forced to punt. Cassidy marched the Rebels to the Lion 22 where he located Etijay Tharp for the score. McKenzie led 33-7 with 6:53 to play. McKenzie got the ball back and Cassidy ran it in from the 19 with 2:44 to play for a 40-7 score, prompting a running clock for the remainder.

Oliver was 8-20 passing for 147 yards. Jett was the top receiver with two catches for 96 yards and a touchdown. But the Lions ground game was shackled. Dresden had -8 total yards on the ground.

Meanwhile, McKenzie managed 293 yards on the ground and 164 yards through the air. Colt Norden had two catches for 43 yards to lead the Rebels. The Rebels, however, were flagged 13 times for 85 yards.

The Lions, 6-1, 3-1 in 6A, hosts No. 10 McEwen Friday night. McEwen topped Perry County 30-7 last Friday. McKenzie, 7-0, 3-0 in 6A, hosts Gleason, who was idle last week.

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Martin and Barnhill Tie for Week 7

Week #7 we have a tie Rick Martin and Stephen Barnhill both only missing 2 out of the 16.



BOWL CHAMPIONS - Central Middle School Tigers went undefeated this season. In the Midwest Bowl played Oct. 1 at Bruceton, the team defeated Camden 34-14.

Don't take offense

Ballroom dancing and old barn dances used to be a big thing and there was a phrase that went a long way with those events, "Dance with the one you brought". That might be a poor way of describing how the Huntingdon Mustangs play football. There has been a lot of discussion over the years of the style of play you see out of Huntingdon football. The style would be described as a punishing or physical style of football and that really applies to the offense more so than the defensive side of the ball.

Fans like to see the ball thrown around the lot and QB's spinning long passes down the field because it is the glamour way of playing football. There have been very few athletes come through Huntingdon that the college scouts are seeking that can play the style of game that was mentioned

in that first sentence. There have been some very good QB's at Huntingdon and Gray Eubanks who plays that position currently is one of those players. There are no Manning bloodlines coming through Huntingdon.

Most of the time the Mustangs are the smaller team and it is very seldom that Huntingdon plays a team that they have a size advantage over. Where is all this going you might ask? Huntingdon has been playing a physical style of football since the beginning of time and I can attest it was that way 48 years ago when I was in high school. All the coaches that have steered the ship at Huntingdon have all come to the same conclusion and that is to dance with the one you brought.

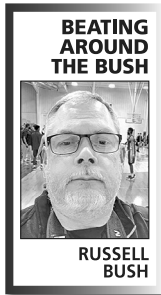
I think in the last two years Eric Swenson's offense has been perfect for the kids that are walking the halls of Huntingdon High School. The backs are not big and the speed factor while it is decent is not the speed that used to reside in the backfield at Huntingdon. It's a group of kids

that take to coaching well and an offensive line that are pushing people off the football.

The last two seasons the Mustangs have been in what some football experts would call a rebuilding year. Yet, the Mustangs went 9-3 last season and are currently 6-1 this season and have gotten there with a physical style of football. Outside of the first game of the season in which the Mustangs only scored 12 points, since that game they have averaged 57 points a game.

The Mustangs are piling up points and who knows where the rest of the season will go but I can tell you that Eric Swenson and his staff have the Mustangs on the right path and they are doing in the style that Huntingdon plays football. This team has bought in and are as tough and physical as any Mustang squad that has been on the gridiron over the years.

For more of my ramblings, check out *The Beating Around the Bush* podcast available on Apple, Spotify and other places you find your podcast.



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**2022 FOOTBALL
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A crazy season, indeed

A few weeks ago, I posted on social media that, upon seeing the Top 25 rankings of college football teams, I wasn't sure how good anybody was.

This past weekend cemented my beliefs.

Oct. 1 must have been one of those "any given Saturdays" we are always warned about. Oklahoma got bludgeoned by Texas Christian. Mississippi State repudiated Texas A&M. Ole Miss turned away No. 7 Kentucky. LSU scored 21 unanswered to defeat Auburn on the Plains. Missouri gave Georgia a fright before relenting to the then-No. 1 Bulldogs. There were other head-tilting games out there, but those are a few that made me sigh and go "hmmmm?"

Kentucky was one of those teams that I think was oversold at the beginning of the season. Yes, the Wildcats won 10 games last year. Yes, Mark Stoops has elevated that program to consistent heights generally not seen when it comes to UK football. Basketball, as we all well know, is a different story. Ole Miss stopped a pretty heady Wildcat offense and showed some moxy running the football.

I just had a feeling that Kentucky might have been ranked a bit too high. I sometimes get the idea that Tennessee might be in that same boat (I'm speaking objectively as a columnist, not a fan, so don't hurl barbs in my direction). We're go-

ing to find out soon how realistic Tennessee's rating is. Tennessee has a lot of positive aspects to its team, but it's a flawed team as well. But I feel the Vols will maximize strengths and minimize weaknesses as move on.

Georgia is a curious observation. There is some disconnection within the program somehow. The Bulldogs were unimpressive against Kent State the week before and were lucky to get out of Columbia with their skin. Missouri essentially gave it back to them. I knew when Georgia closed the gap late in the third that Missouri was doomed. I wonder when the axe will drop on Mizzou coach Elijah Drinkwitz.

Speaking of unhappy campers, Auburn looked like it had LSU beat, but LSU is a second-half team, as we saw against Florida State. Auburn jumped to a 17-0 lead only to see it evaporate. It's hard to win the Southeastern Conference when you turn the ball over four times. Besides there's a lot of noise going on in Lower Alabama about firing Auburn coach Bryan Harsin. Auburn folks have been trying to run him off since the day he got hired. But here he is, 3-2 and a few minutes away from 4-1.

Meanwhile, LSU seems to have a few issues moving the football. There is plenty of talent down there, but something doesn't seem right. I point to head coach Brian Kelly, whom I think is fool's gold when it comes to coaching, but LSU will figure that out soon enough. I've put this in Tennessee's win column going back to last January. I haven't

changed my mind.

How do you explain Texas A&M? I give you a hint. It's spelled J-I-M-B-O. The Aggies are on the hook for \$100 million dollars for Jimbo Fisher's services, the same guy that ran Florida State into the cesspool. A&M was 8-4 last year, had a suspect nine-win season the COVID year and was 8-5 in 2019. His record is worse than Kevin Sumlin's mark for this same span. And Sumlin was the guy A&M fired to get Fisher. The Aggies have two losses, one of them in the SEC. They have Alabama, Ole Miss, LSU and Florida upcoming, not that order. It's reasonable to expect A&M to go 8-4 again, or possibly 6-6. Money well spent?

Credit Mississippi State for sending the Aggies off for grades. Bulldog coach Mike Leach is unpredictable and capable of making folks look bad when you least expect it.

I remember the 2007 season being a crazy campaign that made getting up on Saturday mornings to read the papers/websites/blogs and then watch Game Day worthwhile. This is shaping up to be one of those seasons. We're not even halfway through the season yet and I dare say there will be more surprises upcoming.

With Tennessee sitting there are No. 8 in both wire-service polls, could they be the hot babe jumping out of the cake this year? We're going to find out soon.

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



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Oct. 29 **@Lindsey Wilson** 1:30 p.m.
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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. 614, an ordinance amending the Official Zoning Map of Huntingdon, Tennessee, to rezone eleven properties, or portions thereof, or on 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.

Resolution No. 022-10, a resolution of the Town of Huntingdon, Tennessee to accept the allocation of \$190,000 from Carroll County, Tennessee and to accept the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation (TDEC) American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) allocation of \$1,249,471.59 to be used for wastewater system improvements.

Resolution No. 022-11, a resolution of the Town of Huntingdon, Tennessee to select Administrative services for the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation (TDEC)

American Rescue Plan Act (ARP).

Resolution No. 022-12, a resolution of the Town of Huntingdon, Tennessee to select Engineering services for the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation (TDEC) American Rescue Plan Act (ARP).

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.

10/05

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

WHEREAS, on February 28, 2005, WILLIAM JUNIOR BROCK AND BARBARA ANN BROCK (both deceased), by a Deed of Trust of record in Trust Deed Book 531, at Page 578, in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee, conveyed the following described property in trust to secure the payment of a Promissory Note in the original principal amount of Fifty-Three Thousand Three Hundred Sixty and 23/100 (\$53,360.23) payable to Farm Credit Mid-America, FLCA f/k/a Farm Credit Services of Mid-America, FLCA; and

WHEREAS, the undersigned was appointed Substitute Trustee by Farm Credit Mid-America, FLCA, the legal owner and holder of the said Note, by an appointment dated May 25, 2021, and of record in Trust Deed Book 704, at Page 409, in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee; and

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of said indebtedness and other provisions of the Deed of Trust have been violated, and FARM CREDIT MID-AMERICA, FLCA, the lawful owner and holder of the said indebtedness, has declared the entire amount due and

payable as provided by the Deed of Trust in accordance with the terms thereof, and instructed the undersigned to foreclose; and

NOW, THEREFORE, the public is hereby notified that the undersigned Substitute Trustee will sell the hereinafter described real estate at public auction, to the highest and best bidder, for cash in hand paid, at the east door of the Courthouse at Huntingdon, Carroll County, Tennessee, on Tuesday, November 1, 2022, at 12:00 o'clock noon, said property to be sold in bar of the equity of redemption and subject to the lien of all special assessments against it. If the highest bidder cannot pay the bid within a reasonable time to be announced at the sale, the next highest bidder will be deemed the successful bidder.

Lying, and being situate in the 15th Civil District of Carroll County, Tennessee, bounded and described as follows; to-wit:

Beginning at an iron stake in the south margin of the Rowland's Mill Road and runs thence in a Southerly direction on an agreed marked line 315 feet to an iron stake; thence in an Easterly direction with an agreed marked line and parallel to the Rowland Mill Road 505 feet to an iron stake; thence in a northern direction with an agreed marked line 315 feet to a stake in the South margin of Rowland Mill Road; thence West with the South margin of said Rowland Mill Road 540 feet to the point of beginning. (Legal description taken from prior deed)

INCLUDED In the above description but EXCLUDED from this conveyance is the following parcel of real estate:

BEGINNING on the South side at a stake of the Rowland Mill Road at the Northeast corner of Malcolm Pendergrass land; runs thence East with the meanderings of the South side of the Rowland Mill Road 310 feet to a stake; thence runs South 315 feet to a stake the West boundary of Christine Bell

Henry; thence West with the North side of Malcolm Pendergrass line, 285 feet to a stake in the east line of Malcolm Pendergrass; thence North with the East line of Malcolm Pendergrass 315 feet to the point of beginning, containing about 1 acre, more or less (Legal description taken from prior deed)

It being the same property as that described in a Warranty Deed from William L. Davis and wife, Eleanor Davis to William Junior Brock and wife, Barbara Ann Brock, dated January 19, 1996, and of record in Deed Book 278, page 666, in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee. William Junior Brock died October 31, 2015, and upon his death, his widow, Barbara Ann Brock, became the owner of property as surviving tenant by the entirety. Barbara Ann died intestate on March 29, 2020, and at her death, title vested in her heirs at law.

Map 071, Parcel 28.00 The street address of the above-described property is believed to be 1910 Maytown Rd., Bruceton, Tennessee 38317, but such address is not part of the legal description of the property sold herein and in the event of any discrepancy, the legal description herein shall control.

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

Title to said property is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell as Substitute Trustee only and will assign to the purchaser all covenants of warranty contained in said Deed of Trust. Other interested parties: None.

This sale will include a 2005 Fleetwood HS VIN KYFL545AB07059FE12, which is located on the premises subject to the security interest of Farm Credit Mid-America, FLCA pursuant to a Certificate of Title filed with the State of Tennessee, Department of Revenue.

Said sale may be adjourned to another time or may be postponed to

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Hospitals receiving Chest Pain Center Accreditation from ACC must take part in a multifaceted clinical process that involves completing a gap analysis, examining variances of care, developing an action plan, submitting to a rigorous on-site review and monitoring for sustained

success. Improved methods and strategies of caring for patients include streamlining processes, implementing guidelines and standards, and adopting best practices in the care of patients experiencing the signs and symptoms of a heart attack. Facilities that achieve accreditation meet or exceed an array of stringent criteria and have organized a team of doctors, nurses, clinicians and other administrative staff that earnestly support the efforts leading to better patient education and improved patient outcomes.



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Michael A. Heatley to Kyla D. and Troy F. Heatley in district 16.
Julia O. Boyd to Chares Logan Boyd in district 12.
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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Town of McLemoresville, Tennessee is requesting proposals for on-going work in connection with the water infrastructure funding allocation from the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) administered through TDEC. Grant administration services are needed to advise the Town on complying with grant requirements, submit a proposal, complete reporting, submit invoices, and complete other tasks as necessary to implement the project(s) in the proposal throughout the life of the grant process.

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- 1. Relevant Experience**
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- 2. Qualifications and Availability of the Project Team**
Outline the assigned project team and the experience of each team member.
- 3. Understanding & Approach to Delivering Professional Services**
Outline the familiarity and understanding of the requested service and the approach to delivering the required services successfully.

RESPONSE REQUIREMENTS

The Town of McLemoresville will receive proposals until **October 19, 2022 at 2:00 p.m.** local time. Qualifications shall be submitted via email as a single PDF attachment no later than the stated due date.

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- Assist Coalition members to expand organizational membership to include active representation from all community sectors - Establish and promote community participation in prevention activities, leadership, ownership, and decision making. - Work collaboratively with all participating agencies and community partners to develop and maintain contract compliance, written memorandum of understanding, protocols, and all necessary information for planning resource coordination for prevention efforts. - Work with inter agency work groups to solve problems, find new ways of integrating services and promote institutional change - Facilitate the development (alongside the Prevention Coalition) of a county-wide measurable plan for substance abuse prevention, utilizing the Strategic Prevention

Framework (SPF) model - Establish and maintain positive working relationships with participating agencies, referral sources, state and local partners, and other community groups - Establish and maintain current, accurate, and confidential records, statistical data and outcome monitoring systems for purposes of reporting, contract management, and grant funding - Prepare and deliver written and oral reports to funding sources, collaborators, and community groups - Perform administrative responsibilities including staff support for Coalition meetings, contract coordination and accountability, volunteer coordination, and development of training and other resources for volunteers and collaboration partners - Perform other duties as assigned

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Amanda Browning, CMFO
City Recorder

JOB OPENING TOWN OF HUNTINGDON

The Town of Huntingdon is accepting applications for three (3) job openings: **Maintenance worker for the Public Utility Department.** All applicants must meet the following minimum qualifications:

- Must be 18 years or older
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Application forms can be obtained at the Department of Finance & Administration in the Huntingdon Municipal Building, 19810 Main Street East, during normal office hours. Interviews for the position will begin on or about October 20, 2022. The Town of Huntingdon is an Equal Opportunity employer. All applicants will be considered on qualifications and suitability only without regard to race, color, religion, sex, handicap, age or national origin.

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Essential Job Duties: Assume responsibilities for overall operation of the Case Management program for CSBG. Provide oversight, support and assistance to the county service managers in all aspects of case management. Network with other service agencies to secure and maintain partnerships for referral of clients. Assist with application process, accessing and monitoring clients and address concerns related to case management. Ensure all policies and procedures of Case Management are followed in compliance with federal, state and local regulations of the Community Service Block Grant (CSBG). Travel county service locations and possibly out of area for training when necessary. Assist with, conduct training sessions with staff, and participate in cross training efforts for other community service department functions.

Knowledge/Skills: Candidate must have knowledge of computer-based applications including word processing and spreadsheet applications, and database management. Must be able to deliver presentations and provide training in group settings. Must have strong organizational and decision making skills and be able to accurately handle detailed, confidential and complex information. Candidate must be able to interpret regulations and operational policies and procedures to ensure program compliance.

Qualifications: Bachelor's degree in social work or related field, from an accredited four-year college or university. Prefer work experience in community programs. Computer/Data entry skills, required. Candidate must be able to communicate effectively with low-income citizens. Candidate must possess a valid Tennessee Driver license and liability insurance coverage.

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Northwest TN Economic Development Council Central Office
231 South Wilson Street, Dresden, TN 38225

Or, you may call (731)364-4822 to have an application mailed, faxed, or emailed to you for your convenience.

**** Applications must be submitted to:**

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Attn: Human Resource Department – Suite 210
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For your convenience, you can email to: applications12579@nwtncap.org.
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****Applications for this specific position will be accepted until Friday, October 14, 2022**

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NOTICE OF JOB OPENING TOWN OF HUNTINGDON

The Town of Huntingdon is accepting applications from qualified persons for a full-time Patrolman for the Huntingdon Police Department. Application forms may be obtained at the Department of Finance and Administration in the Huntingdon Municipal Building, 19810 Main Street East. Interviews for the position will begin approximately October 13, 2022.

Basic qualifications for this position include, but are not limited to:

- Must be twenty-one (21) years of age or older.
- Must have a high school diploma or equivalent.
- Possess a valid Tennessee drivers license.
- Be in good physical condition, be physically able to perform the required duties, and pass a physical examination and substance abuse screening test prior to regular employment.
- Be free of mental deficiencies and pass a psychiatric evaluation prior to regular employment.
- Have no convictions for a felony or a misdemeanor involving a charge of "Moral Turpitude".
- Be of good moral character and be willing to have fingerprints filed with the TBI and pass a background investigation prior to regular employment.
- Be willing to work shift work.
- Attend formal training as required by the department.

Preference will be given to applicants currently certified by the Tennessee Law Enforcement Academy and/or have prior law enforcement experience.

The Town of Huntingdon is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. Applicants will be considered on the basis of qualifications and suitability regardless of race, color, religion, sex, national origin, familial status or non-limiting physical handicap. All employees are initially hired on a 90 day probationary period.

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LOCAL

Dr. Jerry Atkins Habitat for Humanity Golf Scramble

Friday, September 9 was a great day for the annual golf scramble to benefit Habitat for Humanity of Carroll County. Since our grill was out of town everyone enjoyed a sack lunch from Chick-Fil-A. At noon the scramble began and 13 teams enjoyed a round of golf to help a good cause.

This year there were 13 team sponsors and 17 hole sponsors. The team sponsors were Huntingdon Termite and Pest Control, Carroll Bank & Trust, Raymond James Financial, Gleason Team, Mrs. Paul Atkins team, Home Medical Products, Inc., Dr. Keith & Debbie Atkins team, Bethel University, Granges, Centennial Bank, Taylor Real Estate and Auction, Mad-dox Insurance and Profile

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The Habitat for Humanity are grateful for the sponsors and plan to start their 23rd house in McKenzie this fall. If anyone or any business would like to help, please call Becky at the Habitat office at 731-986-5900.



CLOSEST TO PIN - From left, Chad Taylor (longest putt), Brian Winston, John Baumgardner, and Rickey Wilson. (Not pictured) Corren Tippitt.



FIRST PLACE TEAM, HUNTINGDON TERMITE & PEST CONTROL - From left, Jimmy Bennett, Gary Hatch, Dale Newsome, and Rickey Wilson.



SECOND PLACE TEAM, BETHEL - Brad Chappell. (Not pictured) David Ramires, Larry Joe Smith, and Jon Austin.



THIRD PLACE TEAM, PROFILE METALS - From left, Jason Mathis and Bobby Jack Cantrell. (Not pictured) Gary Weirs and Larry Tippitt.

School Food Pantry restocked for the start of school

The 2022-23 school year is underway and the first delivery of food supplies for the Hollow Rock-Bruceton School Food Pantry arrived. This Second Harvest Food Bank

School Food Pantry was made possible by the generous support of Granges, Camden First United Methodist Church, and Apex Bank. A School Food Pantry Program in-

creases food access for school children and their families. Additional food supplies for their backpack program and after school program were also delivered to the school.



CREW - Those on hand for the delivery were (from left) school personnel Dr. Myles Hebrand, Chris Finley, and Christy Brasher; Pastor Adam Kelchner with Camden FUMC; Granges team members Jennifer Burnine, Hannah Belew, Brooklynn Burress; and Donna Vick with Second Harvest Food Bank-Ray Smith Family Distribution Center.



UNLOADING - Second Harvest Food Bank driver Phillip Garner helped Dr. Myles Hebrand of Hollow Rock-Bruceton School unload donation items for the school's Food Pantry Program, which helps provide food access for school children and their families. The donation of food was made possible by Granges, Camden First United Methodist Church and Apex Bank.



CENTRAL TEACHERS PLACE AS TOP TEACHERS - Four local teachers from Hollow Rock Bruceton Central Middle School placed within the top teachers in the state for the number of students on track and mastering their subjects. Summer Davis, a sixth grade math teacher placed 35th, Michelle Walters, a sixth grade ELA teacher placed 23rd, Shirley Boyd, a seventh grade math teacher placed 21st, and Dana Christian placed 13th in science and 6th in the state in social studies. These teachers work hard to ensure the success of each student, and Central is extremely proud to count them as family on The Hill. They are considered Champions for Children. From left are Shirley Boyd, Michelle Walters, Summer Davis and Dana Christian.



ONE YEAR CELEBRATION - The Gift Grove on Huntingdon's south side of the Court Square celebrated its one year of ownership under Brittany Gowan on Sept 16 with a ribbon cutting ceremony sponsored by the Carroll County Chamber of Commerce. Brittany purchased the business from Tim and Diane Tucker. A large crowd of friends and family gathered for the ribbon cutting. The store carries a large selection of items that are great for giving or receiving. There are clothing selections, food items, Hobo hand bags, seasonal jewelry, wedding gifts, candles and unique items. Wedding and baby gift registries are available. The sales personnel of Brittany, Jeanette Miller, Linda Lowe, Lorene Davis and Becky Eason always provide a friendly atmosphere and are ready to assist customers. Submitted photo.



ORIGINAL OWNERS - The Gift Grove owner Brittany Gowan (center) is pictured with the original owners of the business (left) Sue Burden and (right) Skip Heyduck. The two opened the doors to the business in Oct. 1973. Brittany says the two ladies are very supportive of the business.

October blood drives

LIFELINE Blood Services recently celebrated its 75th anniversary of hosting blood drives throughout West Tennessee to help patients. Team members gathered for a ribbon cutting to celebrate the anniversary. Team members are still encouraging residents across the region to donate blood. All blood types are needed.

Thursday, Oct. 6: First United Methodist Church-Paris, 12-6 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 6: Cash Saver- Huntingdon, 1-6 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 8: Greenfield Fire Prevention Festival, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 10: E.W. James & Sons- Martin, 12-6 p.m.

LIFELINE is hosting two themed events at its locations in Dyersburg and Jackson. All donors will receive a themed "Vein Drain" T-shirt, Chick-Fil-A coupon and be entered for a chance to win tickets to the paintball Zombie Trail.

Dyersburg's Vein Drain is from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, and from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Oct. 23-25. Dyersburg's LIFELINE Blood Services is located at 1130 Hwy. 51 Bypass, Ste. 19 & 20, Dyersburg.

Jackson's Vein Drain is Thursday, Oct. 27, from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. at LIFELINE Blood Services, 183 Sterling Farms Dr., Jackson.

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