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## **Thankful Together:**

Community Shares What Matters Most

As Thanksgiving draws near, we asked our readers to share what they're most thankful for — and the responses warmed our hearts. From family gatherings and faithful friends to beloved pets and morning coffee, Hart County residents took a moment to reflect on the blessings that make life meaningful.

Here's a look at some of the photos and messages shared by our community as we celebrate gratitude together this Thanksgiving.

My family and my faith!

~ Teresa Bryant Rucker

A PHOTO | KATRINA ENGLAND

The Horse Cave City Council discussed the possibility of an ordinance to enforce a juvenile curfew. The Council

also approved the formation of a committee to look

into upgrading the city's welcome signs.

Thankful for my salvation, and my family's health! ~Jamie Henslev



~ Cindy Bryant



Thankful for my little family God has blessed me

~ Bianca Kinslow



My family | ~ Katie Wilder



Thankful for my salvation and my family! ~ Jessica Hensley Whittaker



Thankful for Leslie Vance, Jackson Whitaker, Rebecca Kauffman, and Johnathan Kauffman.

~ Irene Hatcher

## **County Roads Suffering**

BY GARY GARDNER **GUEST CONTRIBUTOR** 

The Hart County Fiscal Court met Tuesday, November 18, in the courtroom. Brother Earlene Branstetter, Pastor of Wisdom Community Church, opened the meeting with prayer.

After Judge Joe Choate

called the meeting to order, he made this statement "our 400 miles of county roads are suffering mainly due to Frankfort. He continued that the county is getting less money to blacktop roads and that asphalt

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on faith, family, and love.

meeting were **Council Members** Larry Bunch, Jon Buckingham, Vickie Rogers, Mandy Hatcher, and Allen Poynter, along with Mayor Randall Curry.

BY KATRINA ENGLAND

FREELANCE WRITER

City Council met for

its regular session

on November 10.

Attending the

The Horse Cave

Ryan Mosier of Campbells, Myers, and Rutledge presented the official Audit Report to the Council.

**Juvenile Curfew** 

Following up on a

previous request, Council Member Mandy Hatcher provided City Attorney Pat Ross with a sample juvenile curfew ordinance from a neighboring

city.

The Council discussed potential restrictions, including whether the ordinance should be confined solely to pedestrian and bicycle traffic. Chief Childress, however, suggested an exclusion for vehicular travel to and from places of employment.

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## The Pieces Alzheimer's Could Never Erase

## A Daughter's Story of Love, Loss, and Holding On



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Lee and Velma Logsdon met while fishing on a riverbank. They married in 1946 when Velma was 16 and Lee was 23. They enjoyed a life together founded BY MARY BETH SALLEE MARYBETH@JPINEWS.COM

When Melinda Logsdon talks about her parents, she goes back to the very beginning - before Dementia and Alzheimer's changed everything, before hospital stays and nursing homes, before the fear, confusion, and heartbreak.

She remembers a home full of warmth and love.

"I was the menopause baby," Melinda said with a smile. "My oldest brother was 25 when I was born, and so there's six of us siblings."

Melinda's father, Caleb Lee Logsdon, was a lifelong farmer. Her mother, Velma Logsdon, poured herself into raising children and being a

devoted grandmother.

"Her grandkids were all that to her," Melinda said. "She loved to cook...She, at 70 years old, slept on the floor with my kids on pallets when they spent the night.'

Those memories have been an anchor for Melinda, especially now.

Melinda's parents' love story was just as memorable.

X"He met her on the riverbank," Melinda shared. "Mom loved to fish as much as he did."

For years, Lee and Velma's life was defined by family gatherings, attending church, fishing trips, and a shared commitment

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