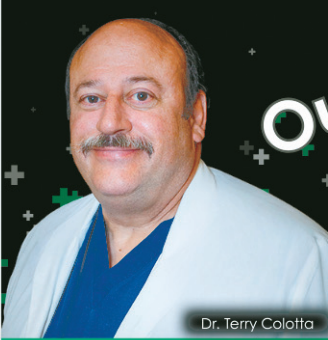


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School Closures Hit One-Week Mark

BY LYNDESEY SUMMERS
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Local school districts have closed their doors for over a week since Winter Storm Fern impacted Middle and West Tennessee communities January 24-25. As the toll of snow days grows, some districts might exceed their allotted inclement weather days for the 2025-26 school year.

What does this mean for

students?

Carroll County Schools closed Monday, January 26, and are slated to remain closed through Tuesday, February 3, as icy conditions endure. This amounts to seven school closures for the five school districts in Carroll County.

Tennessee law requires schools to have 180 instruction days per

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Humane Society Shelter Struck By ATV, Driver Charged with DUI

McKENZIE (January 28) — Carroll County Humane Society's shelter building was struck by an ATV Wednesday afternoon.

Surveillance footage shared by the nonprofit shows an ATV driving in the parking lot of the shelter, losing traction and sliding into the building near a bay door.

The ATV also destroyed a fence before coming to a stop, stuck in a nearby thicket of brush.

Dog kennels located on the other side of the damaged wall were pushed about two feet by the impact, according to CCHS officials.

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COMMUNITY MOURNS FALLEN WEAKLEY COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPUTY

Ohio Woman Arrested in Shooting Death of Weakley County Deputy

WEAKLEY COUNTY — An investigation by special agents with the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation has resulted in the arrest of an Ohio woman in connection to the shooting death of Weakley County deputy, Derrick Bonham, a Greenfield resident.

Derrick, age 37, is survived by his wife, Nicole Bonham of Greenfield, and three children, Harper, Hayden, and Hudson.

He also leaves behind his mother, Bertha Bonham; father, John Bonham; brother, John Boy (Cynthia) Bonham; nephew and niece, Daniel and Frankie; in-laws, Troy and BeLyn-da Jones; uncle, Jerry Armes; and grandmother-in-law, June Neblett.

At the request of 27th Judicial

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Deputy Bonham's Wife Shares Heartfelt Tribute to Late Husband



WEAKLEY COUNTY — Nicole Bonham, the wife of fallen Weakley County Deputy Derrick Bonham, shared a tribute to her husband on Facebook over the weekend. Deputy Bonham was shot and killed in the line of duty while responding to a disturbance call in Martin. The suspect is in custody.

Mrs. Bonham issued the following statement:

Derrick Bonham gave

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The processional of the memorial service of Derrick Bonham. Law enforcement officials and community members showed their support for Bonham. Photo by Joel Washburn/The Banner

CARROLL COUNTY Electric System Improvements Aid Quick Recovery After January Ice Storm

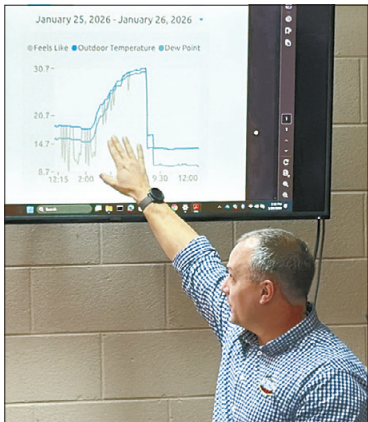
CARROLL COUNTY (January 29) — The Carroll County Electric Department (CCED) successfully navigated the major power outages caused by the January 24-25 snow and ice event, a success attributed to continuous system upgrades and critical lessons learned from the devastating February 1994 ice storm.

General Manager Ryan Drewry confirmed that freezing rain and ice accumulation caused major disruptions, with the peak number of confirmed outages reaching 6,620

customers out of the system's total 16,000. The ice, snow, and sleet, which added substantial weight to trees and lines, caused significant damage, including five broken utility poles.

Speaking at the January 29 meeting of the CCED Board of Directors, Drewry said restoration efforts, tracked using an electronic outage management system, began around 5 a.m. Sunday and continued through the night and into

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Carroll County Electric Department General Manager Ryan Drewry refers to a chart of recorded temperatures between January 25-26, 2026. Photo by Joel Washburn/The Banner

Winter Storm Fern's Impact Lingers On

CARROLL COUNTY (February 2) — It has been over a week since Winter Storm Fern impacted the southern United States, and its aftermath lingers throughout Tennessee. Locally, ice still covers most city roads, with consistent low temperatures preventing any substantial melting.

Carroll County students

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McKenzie City Council Meets February 12

The parcel is owned by Ensley Dirtwork and Investment Properties and Beaver Creek Management Group and is located on R.B. Wilson and Chickasaw Drive. The plan of use is to develop a new residential subdivision.

Peppers Ford of McKenzie was the successful bidder for a new 2026 Ford Maverick Truck XL AWD.

discussion/approval on Nepotism policy; and reading of a proclamation honoring McKenzie High School Cross Country Team.



School

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The Tennessee Department of Health has reported 23 weather-related fatalities as a result of Winter Storm Fern, categorized into counties: one fatality in

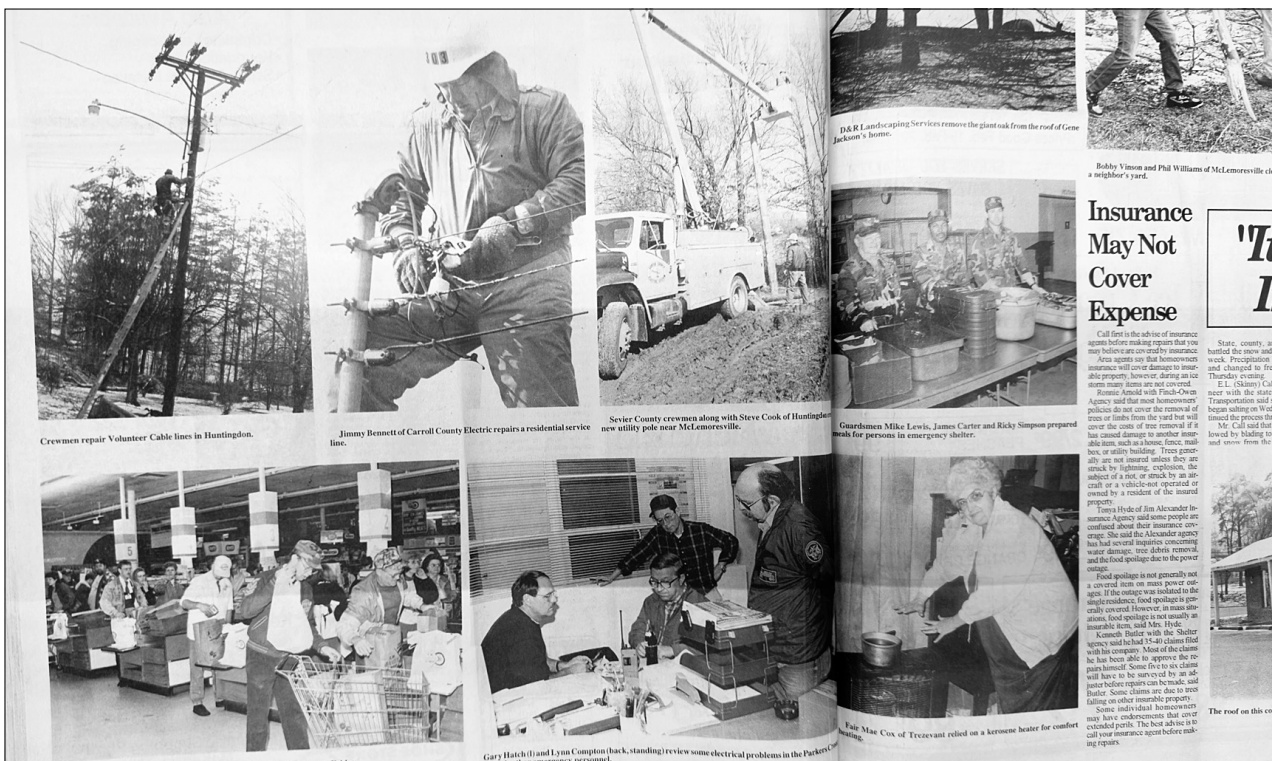
Emergency Service Coordinators (ESCs) from TDOT, TDEC, TDCL, TDH, THP, TN Department of Human Services, and more are monitoring the situation and standing by to provide assistance to local jurisdictions.

Since the 1994 ice storm, CCEC has implemented several key improvements:

- **Line Relocation:** Major power lines were relocated to roadsides instead of across fields. In 1994, linemen occasionally had to climb utility poles that were located in areas where the heavy trucks could not maneuver. Now the department has four-wheel drive trucks and at least one smaller bucket truck to better serve in wet or tight areas.
- **Tree Maintenance:** An aggressive program for tree maintenance along pow-

The department's ongoing equipment updates will continue in 2026 with two major projects:

1. New Substation: A new substation will be constructed in the Leach

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ice storm. Special thanks were also extended to the community for their support, including providing meals to the crews from local establishments such as Cornerstone Eatery and Mallards.

digital relays to improve system visibility and add a redundant relay system for the 161kV breaker. This project also includes upgrading two 69kV breakers. Bids for the substation renovation construction

will be solicited soon, with the cost included in a recent issuance of financing bonds.

Board members praised the administration, office staff, and line crews for their exceptional work during the



Top Left, Officer Derrick Bonham lost his life on January 30 in the line of duty with the Weakley County Sheriff’s Department. Top Right, Sheriff Terry McDade, area law enforcement agencies, and Weakley County government officials held a press conference on Monday morning to speak about Derrick Bonham. Above, Sheriff Terry McDade speaks of the high character of Derrick Bonham at the press conference Monday morning. Photos by Joel Washburn/The Banner Below, The Sea of Blue was held Sunday evening as law enforcement officers and other first responders paraded through Weakley County as a moving vigil in memory of Officer Derrick Bonham. Photo by Kate Smith/Martin Fire Department

Shooting

...From Front Page

District Attorney General Colin Johnson, TBI special agents began investigating the on-duty homicide of a Weakley County deputy that occurred Friday morning. Just before 3 a.m., January 30, deputies with the Weakley County Sheriff’s Office responded to assist officers with the Martin Police Department in reference to a shots-fired call at a hotel in the 800 block of University Street in Martin. A deputy, who was checking a nearby gas station for witnesses, encountered Khristi Dawn Cunningham (DOB: 12/14/81) just after 3 a.m. For reasons still under investigation, Cunningham brandished a weapon and shot the deputy. He was transported to a local hospital, where he died. No other officers were injured in the incident.

Martin Police officers responded to the shooting scene and subsequently took Cunningham into custody. TBI agents charged Cunningham with one count of First Degree Murder. She is being held without bond.

The charges and allegations referenced in this release are merely accusations of criminal conduct, not evidence. The defendant is presumed innocent unless and until proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt and convicted through due process of law.

On Sunday evening, representatives of area law enforcement agencies paraded along highways in Weakley County to show their support for Officer Bonham.

It was an impressive display of support for the slain officer and his family - a wife and three



children. Bonham was born in East Tennessee, married a Weakley County girl, served in the military, and was an officer for the Greenfield Police Department and later the Weakley County Sheriff’s Department.

Sheriff McDade said Bonham was a kind person, an officer who caused no problems, and was eager to serve the citizens. He was an officer whom any department would love to have.

The Sheriff said that he personally does not cry, especially in public. But the last few days changed that.

The Greenfield, Weakley County, and area communities have been very supportive, said the sheriff.

The flags were at half-staff in Weakley County. Governor Bill Lee announced flags would fly at half-staff at the State Capitol.

Bonham’s funeral was on Monday, February 2, 2026, at 2 p.m. at the Greenfield School Gymnasium. Burial was in Highland Cemetery in Greenfield.

A memorial fund for the family’s use is at the Greenfield Banking Company.

From Sheriff Terry McDade
To the Incredible Community of Weakley County and Beyond:
I want to take a moment to express my deepest gratitude for the overwhelming show of support and love that you displayed tonight, honoring Deputy Derrick Bonham. Your presence, standing in the cold with your hands over your hearts and waving flags, created a powerful and moving tribute that will be remembered forever.

As hundreds of units passed by in the Sea of Blue, it was a powerful reminder of the bond that we share as a community and the strength of the thin blue line. Your willingness to brave the elements and stand united for Deputy Bonham and his family reflects the true spirit of Weakley County - a spirit marked by compassion, respect, and unwavering support for those who serve in the line of duty. This demonstration of love not only honored Deputy Bonham’s life and sacrifice but also provided warmth to his family during such a difficult time. Your dedication to showing up for them, reinforcing the message that they are not alone in their paralyzing grief, speaks volumes about the heart and soul of our community.

As we prepare to pay our final respects to Deputy Bonham Monday from 10 AM to 2 PM at Greenfield School Gymnasium, I urge everyone to remember the family and all of us in public safety during this difficult time. Your thoughts, prayers, and presence are invaluable.

Thank you for displaying the values that make Weakley County special. Together, we stand strong, supporting one another through both the joyous and the heartbreaking moments. Let us continue to carry forward Deputy Bonham’s legacy of service, love, and commitment to our community. Hug your kids extra tight tonight and pray for Nicole and his family...because the truth about the matter is...Deputy Bonham should still be here serving with us.

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prayers, and for everything that has been brought to our family for us to enjoy. Your kindness and generosity have wrapped us in comfort when words fall short.

Derrick lived a life of service, integrity, and deep love. While our hearts are broken, we will continue to honor him by remembering the man he was, the father he adored being, and the legacy of love and bravery he leaves behind.

Chocolate Tour Returns To McKenzie Saturday

It’s back—and sweeter than ever!
The Chocolate Tour returns Saturday, February 7 from 10 a.m.–2 p.m. Grab your tour card at any of the 19 participating businesses and enjoy a delicious journey through McKenzie!

- Locations include:
- Hwy 79 Area**
 - Fun Zone (formerly War Zone, McKenzie-Trezevant Hwy)
 - Petals Azola (between Gary Simmons & Auto Zone)
 - Summers Ink (across from the Post Office, next to Servall)
 - McKenzie Nutrition (next to McKenzie Banking Co.)
 - Downtown**
 - Phipps Pharmacy
 - MJ’s (behind Casey’s Convenience Store)
 - Cedar Street**
 - The Refinery (across from Power Supply)
 - Downtown**
 - Park Theatre
 - The Silly Goose
 - Cedar Street Boutique
 - Sunrise Cafe (Waldren St.)
 - Chamber of Commerce / Industrial Board
 - McKenzie Memorial Library
 - Premier Furniture (formerly Williams Furniture)
 - McKenzie City Florist
 - The McKenzie Tap Room
 - Congetta’s
 - The Happy Book Stack
 - Gordon Browning Museum

Tickets are available at City Hall for \$5. Ticket sales end on February 4.
Bring your friends, shop local and enjoy all things chocolate!



Above, The ATV that struck CCHS came to a stop in a nearby thicket of brush, hindering the driver’s escape before authorities arrived. Below, An ATV struck the front of the Carroll County Humane Society shelter where a wall and bay door meet. Kennels on the other side of the wall were pushed about two feet by the impact. Photos courtesy Carroll County Humane Society



DUI

...From Front Page

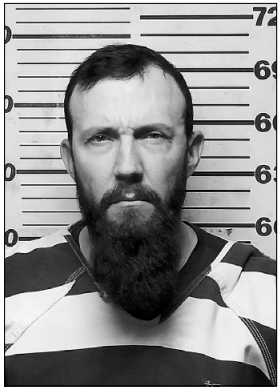
Employees and volunteers were inside tending to animals during the impact.

The driver, Christopher Halters, 43, was arrested and charged with DUI and vandalism.

In a social media post, CCHS officials called the incident “Unbelievable. Dangerous. Irresponsible.”

The post went on to say, “Thank goodness for our incredible police, rescue and fire departments who responded and checked everything out while our team was understandably distraught.”

Fortunately, no animals had to be relocated. Quick action was taken to cover exposed areas, but there is still some exposure to the elements where the



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vehicle struck.
An official told The Banner, “We will need repairs, but it’s too early for us to know specifics. We are hampered by the weather... but this too shall pass.”
CCHS is always in need of all manner of supplies, but they are currently seeking flat sheets and newspapers specifically.

Tribute

...From Front Page

his life in the line of duty serving as a sheriff’s deputy for Weakley County. He wore his badge with honor, courage, and an unwavering commitment to protecting others.

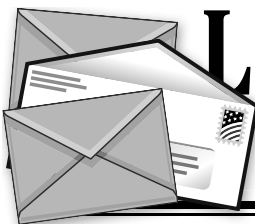
To me, he was a loving husband—my partner, my best friend, my heart. But

above all else, Derrick was a devoted father. His kids were his everything. Every decision he made, every sacrifice he accepted, was rooted in his love for them and his desire to give them a life filled with safety, laughter, and pride.

Derrick deeply loved the Weakley County Sheriff’s Office and the Greenfield Police Department. Those departments were more than just where he worked — they were part of his

family. He was proud to serve alongside the men and women of both agencies, and he believed wholeheartedly in the mission and brotherhood they represent.

Our family is incredibly grateful to the WCSO and Greenfield PD for the overwhelming love, support, and care they are showing us during this unimaginable time. We also want to thank everyone for the messages, phone calls,



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

... no one left ...

Martin Niemöller (1892–1984) was a Lutheran Pastor who lived in Nazi Germany. He opposed the Nazi regime during the late 1930s and was sent to a concentration camp for his affiliation with the Confessing Church. In 1946 after his

release from the concentration camp he published the following statement.
First, they came for the Communists and I did not speak out because I was not a Communist.
Then they came for the Socialists and I did not

speak out because I was not a Socialist.
Then they came for the trade unionists and I did not speak out because I was not a trade unionist.
Then they came for the Jews and I did not speak out because I was not a Jew.
Then they came for me and there was no one left to speak out for me.”
I now speak up for people who live in the USA who are being detained by masked agents because of the way they look or speak.
**Roger C. Johnson, Ph.D.
McKenzie**



Living At Lakeside News

BY SHEILA WILLIS

We kicked off 2026 with a “Happy Noon Year Celebration” followed by a few games to celebrate, such as “our Ball not Dropping but rather being on the move to find a winner” and “Confetti Pick Up,” which had residents doing all sorts of tasks for a grand prize basket. These games were fun, but the highlight of the month had to be our “Old Fashion Show & Tell Day.”
Residents were asked to bring a treasured item to share with the group and to tell us a story. One of the oldest items shared was by Peggy Work. She is 91 and she brought her grandmother’s hand-crafted footstool. Just imagine the memories of a sweet lady at the end of a hard workday resting her feet as children sat around listening to stories and songs.
Earl Ray Kee, who is 89, brought his High School Class Ring and we reminisced about “Going Steady” and wearing your boyfriend’s ring and letterman jacket. Do kids still do this? He also brought a signed Bill Gaither t-shirt.
Workers got in on the action, too, and Lisa Griffin brought a new item, a gun that shot a floating string. We all gave it a try, and it made us feel like a kid at heart. So many memories, laughs and tears were shed at this event, and I look forward to seeing what everyone brings next time.
Another activity that took us back in time and then led us right back was National DJ Day, where we played the top hits from the 1940s through the 1980s. We started off with the Big Band Era, crooned with some Crooners and then boogied on down (literally) to the 70s and ended with the 80s dance craze.
These Lakeside residents were challenged to name the song and artist and didn’t miss one, and the dance moves brought on spectators from every department and some visitors too.
You all know we like to stay on the go, and this month was no different. We attended the Monday morning Hometown Clinic Breakfast Club, and we had

some new people attend from our home as well as the community. This is a great opportunity to socialize, exercise, work on memory skills, play games and enjoy free coffee and a light breakfast.
One week this month, we built bird houses, bird feeders and banks. As each kit was opened you could hear the “I don’t think I can do this,” to the, “Can you help me a little?” to, “Look at mine,” as the pieces of wood and nails began to take shape. The picture of the completed projects can be viewed on the Lakeside Senior Living Facebook page. We all laughed and said it sounded like we were building a new wing onto the clinic with all the hammering we did, but, boy, were we proud of our accomplishments.
We attended the Sr. Dance at the Carroll County Civic Center, and we agreed that we had so much fun partnering with Carroll County Office on Aging and McKenzie Senior Center in December we decided to do it again with a Big Valentine Dance. The night will be February 3. We will serve a lasagna dinner with salad, bread and dessert.
The first 50 guests will receive a Valentine gift sponsored by Dr. Merrick and Hometown Health Clinic. There will be a guessing game with the lady and gentleman best guesser receiving a prize, and there will be lots of socializing and dancing for a free, fun-filled night. We hope to see you there.
We also attended another exciting game at Bethel University as we cheered on the Lady Wildcats. We can’t thank Bethel Coach Chris Nelson enough for this opportunity. He has made this outing so accessible for the residents, and they are loving being in the stands cheering for his team this winning season.
One resident being in their 90s said they didn’t think they would have an opportunity to go to a big game ever again and to that we say, “Never Say Never.” Thank you to Richard and Sonya Ozment who assist in getting us to and from our bus as well as to our seats safely.

We honored Martin Luther King and reflected on his days as a young minister before becoming the Civil Rights activist we think of today. We decouped an old Harlem Hymnal onto a stained canvas and decorated it with a twine bow and dried flowers for a memorial craft.
National Activity Director Day fell on National Pie Day, and Director Cris Stafford went above and beyond to recognize Sheila Willis. She decorated a pop-up bakery table and set up her homemade strawberry and cherry pies and put together a recipe book of sweet things the residents had to say about their Activity Director. Then we played rounds of Minute to Win It games where residents challenged Sheila for a win. There were several photo finishes and a lot of laughs.
We celebrated four birthdays this month: Maxine Garner, Thelma McCain, Janet Duck and Freddie Brooks.
Thank You to Ella Page, an 11-year-old Bruceton student who bakes, decorates and donates the cupcakes each month, for our resident birthday recognition as part of her BETA Community Service Hours.
With sadness we said farewell to fellow resident William H. Smith (95) as he went to his heavenly home on January 25, 2026.
The last week of the month proved to be a challenge not only for us but for our town. Some workers couldn’t make it in. Several workers stayed for days knowing it would be impossible to get back and forth. We lost internet but never lost power. Some activity volunteers couldn’t make it in, and we compromised. Our management and team did all they could to prepare for the worst and pray for the best. We at Lakeside want to thank the emergency workers, linemen and everyone who put forth efforts to keep our community safe and going for this week. Thank You.
“It does not matter how long you live, but how well you do it.”- Martin Luther King, Jr.
Until next time...

HUNKER DOWN WITH KES

He Didn’t Look Like No Angel

Everyone called him Cotton Terrill. His hair was as white as his name. He was born old. I used to sit across from him in the small office of his Texaco Service Station and try to read the lines in his face. Some were so deep, I swear, you could have planted a crop down in there.
He was stooped a mite in the shoulders. And he moved at a deliberate pace. Never in a hurry. His smile was as genuine as a country morning. And he could growl some if you got him off on the wrong subject. But there was no bite to it.
You’d take to his eyes first. They were the window to his soul, grayish clear, always alert and moving, and filled with a hint of merriment. The first time I met him I called him Mr. Terrill. He set me straight in less than a Middle Tennessee heartbeat, “Mr. Terrill was my father!”
I was just barely eighteen. He was ageless.
It was my freshman year in college. Words cannot describe where my heart was. Never in my wildest imagination could I envision a place this bad. Classes were hard. I got run over every day at football practice. The University of the South was located high up on the Cumberland Plateau. I’m telling you, it gets cold early up on that mountain!
I was 212 miles from home, in a whole ‘nother world. I was lost, lonely, misplaced, and freezing. And Mom wasn’t there to fix me a peanut butter and jelly sandwich before bedtime.
The little town of Seawanee was just down the road from the University. Probably a mile from my dorm. I have no idea why

I started walking in that direction. I had no car of course. But I had had all I could stand of studying, melancholy thoughts of home, and pondering on why I hadn’t just gone to work for the Southern Star Lumber Company after high school.
I passed by the City Café on my right because I didn’t have any money. I crossed the street and stood before Arthur Long’s General Merchandise store. There was no need to go in. If they were selling brand new Levi’s for a quarter apiece, I couldn’t buy the left back pocket.
The Texaco Station was a couple of buildings back toward the college. As I got along side of it, I got to thinking about Bill Argo’s Gulf Station back home. Shoot, as kids we’d go in there and listen to the old men lie about something. It didn’t cost nothing.
I paused. And made one of the best decisions of my young life.
“Howdy,” was the first word out of Cotton’s mouth. It sounded just like the way we talked back home! I didn’t realize it at the time, it took another year or so to understand that Cotton’s clear, knowing eyes had sized me up correctly the moment I walked through the door... and into his life.
I was in need.
But he made no mention of it. That was not his style. He quietly wanted to know where I was from. He asked about my family and how I came to choose this University. Not nosy like, mind you. Just being friendly....
Well, he didn’t get my whole life story that first day. But I promise you, he got it all before I graduated. Over the years, I got to be a fixture in his place.

He made a deal with me early on; he would buy the Coca-Colas from his drink box for both of us while I was in school. I would buy them for us after I graduated...for the rest of our lives.
We had lingering, meaningful discussions about everything, and nothing. You talk about a refuge, a safe harbor, a bastion in my whirling world. He came to the baseball games. And cheered me on.
He never one time seemed to notice that I didn’t own a car. I brought nothing to his table....
I’m not the only person he cared for. I was there early one Saturday morning shooting the breeze when one of the Lappin boys ran in. He had scrambled half way up the mountain from his illegal whiskey still deep in the woods to find Cotton. “The revenuers have got me for sure. They surrounded my truck, loaded with moonshine. I snuck away before they saw me. But they caught me red handed.”
Cotton thought for a brief moment. “Run over to the police station right now, and report that your truck has been stolen.”
A smart young lawyer down in Winchester got the case dismissed.
I went back to visit Cotton a couple of years after I graduated. I wanted to thank him properly. I wanted him to know I would not have made it without him. I started crying and couldn’t get one word out. He hugged my neck for a long while.
And then said, “I’m kinda thirsty, I think it is your turn to buy.”
**Respectfully,
Kes
kesley45@aol.com**

THE WIT AND WISDOM OF DAVID JOHNSON

Don’t Be Absent When You’re Present

Of the many striking traits of Jesus, one that amazes me, is that he never seemed to be in a hurry. Even though he was involved in doing the most important work that has ever been done on earth, he was never in a rush. It seems wherever Jesus found himself, he acted like that place was the most important place for him to be.
When people met Jesus, whether in a crowd or a one-on-one conversation, he made them feel like nothing else mattered except them. In this way he made people feel special and important. No wonder people were so drawn to him!
I call this trait “being in the moment.” (We used to refer to it as “undivided attention.”) It’s the ability to be with someone without being distracted. Your heart, mind and spirit are totally focused on them.
With cellphones having evolved into tiny handheld computers, it’s becoming increasingly rare to have someone “be in the moment” with you. Facebook, Instagram, TikTok, and text messages scream for our attention from within our pocket or purse. Like an impatient two-year-old, the cellphone demands, “Notice me! Notice me! Notice me!” with its persistent

chirp, ring, or buzz.
We’ve become slaves to our devices.
People are more connected than ever but only superficially so.
At a deep, personal level there’s a void of emotional intimacy. Our devices and apps created to keep us connected have failed us.
They interfere in every kind of relationship: marriage, parent-child, friends, and family. It’s impossible to “be in the moment” because we’re so distracted.
If you’re a parent, let me make these suggestions to help you “be in the moment” with your child:
• Give your children 30 uninterrupted minutes a day of yourself (that’s a tiny fraction of your day)
• Explain to them you’re giving them some of your time and why (that is, because they’re important to you)
• Do whatever they want to do during the 30 minutes (it might be playing a game together, or reading a book, or watching them color/draw, or talking about their day)
• Try hard to appear relaxed and not be in a hurry to leave and do something else (Don’t look at your phone! Better yet, don’t even have it with you.)
If you’re married, try out these ideas in order to be “in the moment” with the

person you’re sharing your life with:
• Look for a moment when your spouse is doing something you normally don’t involve yourself with, walk up and ask them how (not if) you can help, or ask them to explain it to you
• Ask them about their day (try and see how many questions you can ask them about their day, so they have to give you as much detail as possible about their day)
• Listen without interrupting and without thinking about what you’re going to say
• Use the power of touch—hold their hand, touch their arm, put your arm around them
• Before doing the above, turn off the TV. and your phone
I hope you’ll give these ideas a try. You’ll have to be patient with yourself because some of them won’t feel natural. But the more you use them, the more familiar they’ll become and the more natural it’ll feel.
Make a commitment to practice these every day for one month. I guarantee you’ll notice a difference in how you feel about yourself and how your family is responding to you.
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OF EVENTS

BEATING HEARTS
SOUP FOR LIFE

Beating Hearts hosts its annual Soup for Life event at the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church on February 6 at 6 p.m.

MHS ALUMNI
ASSOCIATION
OFFICERS ELECTION

The McKenzie High School Alumni Association meets Monday, February 9 at 6 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall to elect new officers.

CARROLL DEMOCRATIC
PARTY MEETS

The Carroll County Democratic Party meets every second Saturday of each month at 10 a.m. at the Carroll County Office Complex, 625 High Street, Huntingdon, Tenn.

CARROLL REPUBLICAN
PARTY MEETS

Carroll County Republican Party meets Tuesday, February 24 at 7 p.m. in the McLemoresville Activity Center (across from CB&T).

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Carroll Arts, Inc. presents its 15th annual Trivia Bowl on Saturday, February 7, 2026 (rescheduled from January 24 and 31) at 7 p.m. at the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church, 16835 Highland Drive in McKenzie, Tennessee. Teams will battle it out for first, second and third place trophies and all the bragging rights! Only \$5 per person for teams of three to six players. Refreshments provided. For more information, contact carrollartsinc@gmail.com.

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MCKENZIE TOPS
MEETS WEEKLY

Win over weight with support and encouragement by meeting with the McKenzie Chapter of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) each Monday at 3 p.m. in the McKenzie Church of Christ gymnasium. The first meeting is free. For more information, call 731-352-7309. If no answer, leave a message.

CARROLL COMMISSION
MEETS MONTHLY

Carroll County Commission meets the second Monday of each month, 7 p.m., in the Conference Room of the Carroll County Office Complex, High Street, Huntingdon. No meetings in February and July.

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CLASSES

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Obituaries

DERRICK BONHAM
1988 – 2026

GREENFIELD — Services for Derrick R. Bonham, 37, of Greenfield, were Monday, February 2, 2026, at the Greenfield Gymnasium. Burial was in Highland Cemetery in Greenfield.

Derrick is survived by his wife, Nicole Bonham of Greenfield, and three children, Harper, Hayden, and Hudson. He also leaves behind his mother, Bertha Bonham; father, John Bonham; brother, John Boy (Cynthia) Bonham; nephew and niece, Daniel and Frankie; in-laws, Troy and BeLynda Jones; uncle, Jerry Armes; and grandmother-in-law, June Neblett.

Weakley County Sheriff's Deputy Bonham graduated from the Tennessee Law Enforcement Training Academy on December 21, 2023. He honorably served the citizens of Weakley County with the Sheriff's Office for nearly two years.

To assist the Bonham family during this difficult time, a memorial fund has been established at Greenfield Banking Company under the name "Bonham Memorial." There is another fund through the Tennessee Police Benevolent Association.

BETTYE MCCOLLUM
1935 – 2026

HUNTINGDON — Mrs. Bettye Sue McCollum, 90, of Huntingdon, died Thursday, January 29, 2026, at Baptist Memorial Hospital in Huntingdon.

Funeral Services are 2 p.m., Saturday, February 7, 2026, in the Chapel of Dilday-Carter Funeral Home. Interment will follow at New Hope Cemetery. Brother Sonny Robinson officiating.

The family will receive friends at Dilday-Carter Funeral Home, Saturday,

February 7, 2026, 9 a.m. until time of service at 2 p.m.

Bettye was born February 23, 1935, to the late Walter Gray Carey and Bessie Taylor. In addition to her parents, she is preceded in death by her husband, Jack McCollum and a granddaughter, Jackie Williams.

She is survived by two daughters, June (Brad) Heck of Huntingdon, and Tracy (Trent) Williams of Huntingdon; six grandchildren and twelve great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

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

KEVIN RIGSBY
1966 – 2026

Mr. Kevin Dean Rigsby, 59, died January 29, 2026.

A memorial visitation is Friday, February 6, 2026, from 1-3 p.m. at Chase Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers the family requests donations be made to: West Carroll War Eagles Booster Club.

Kevin loved being outside. He worked on the farm as a young man, and he worked and kept his yard nice.

He was an avid hunter and loved working on his guns, taking them apart and reassembling them.

He taught himself to play guitar and played in a band until he became disabled at age 27.

Being disabled did not keep him down. Mostly, he

loved his team, the West Carroll War Eagles.

He was preceded in death by his dad, Dean Rigsby; and mom, Pearl Ann Rigsby. He was a member of Yuma Baptist Church.

He is survived by his sister, Carol Morgan (Jim), many precious cousins, friends, and wonderful neighbors who were so good to him.

Chase Funeral Home, Huntingdon.

DAVID LAMBERT
1954 – 2026

GLEASON — Mr. David L Lambert, 71, died at his residence on Sunday, February 1, 2026.

He was a mechanic at KT Clay Company, Gleason.

There will be no services, his wishes were to be cremated.

He is survived by his daughter, Misty (Jim) Thompson of Huntingdon; a son, Josh Lambert of Martin; his mother, Bernice Moore of Gleason; three grandchildren, Trey Martin, Cody Williams and Arlo Lambert; and a great-granddaughter, Tilly Martin.

He is preceded in death by his wife, Gail Lambert; his father, Oscar Lambert; and his sister, Angie Hickman.

If you require additional assistance, please contact Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home at 731-352-4848 or visit our website at brummittmckenziefuneralhome.com.

Lifeline Blood Services Announces
Immediate Need for All Blood Types

JACKSON (January 29) — An immediate need for all blood types has been announced by

Lifeline Blood Services today. Lifeline is in need of donors willing to roll up their sleeves as soon as possible.

"Winter may have hit us hard, but we can always count on our blood donors to help keep the blood supply strong. We have had to cancel 14 blood drives and have had limited operational hours at our three blood donation centers. We urgently ask our donors to step up and make the time to donate today. Local patients are counting on us!" said Melinda Reid, Marketing Manager with Lifeline Blood Services.

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TDOT Continues Clearance Efforts in West Tennessee

JACKSON (January 29) — The Tennessee Department of Transportation (TDOT) continues to urge motorists to stay home as clearance of interstate and state routes continues. TDOT crews are on day eight of around-the-clock operations and are making real progress despite challenging conditions.

This is a statewide, coordinated response, and every region is engaged. These figures help illustrate the scale of the effort:

- 44,000 equipment hours
- 88,400 labor hours
- 66,000 tons of salt
- 5 million gallons of brine
- 555,000+ miles of road-way treated
- 2,545 Services Rendered to Motorists
- Thousands of Trees Cleared

TDOT workers are still

actively plowing, salting, and removing debris from state-owned roadways in Region 4's 21 counties. While interstates and priority state routes are looking better, many secondary routes remain unsafe, and the department is committed to restoring connectivity not only for travel but also for linemen and utility companies working to restore power.

Governor Bill Lee recently signed Executive Order 111. The Executive Order gives TDOT the ability to assist on non-state roads by clearing routes of snow and ice and removing downed trees. TDOT is bringing in additional crews from across the state and mobilizing contractors to address locally owned roads as quickly as possible. For TDOT to be deployed on non-state roadways, the

request must come from the city or county through the Tennessee Emergency Management Agency (TEMA).

If you must drive to get essential supplies, reach a safer location, or report to work, drivers are urged to use extreme caution. TDOT reminds motorists to reduce speed, increase following distance and stay alert for sudden icy patches, downed trees and power lines. Every precaution helps protect not only the individual driver but also other motorists and the men and women working hard to keep our roads clear.

Get the latest road conditions and live streaming SmartWay traffic cameras at www.TNSmartWay.com/Traffic. Travelers can also dial 511 for travel information or follow myTDOT on X for statewide travel.

McKenzie Chamber's Easter Eggstravaganza is March 28

Get your Easter baskets ready, because an Eggstravaganza is coming to McKenzie City Park on Saturday, March 28.

The McKenzie Chamber of Commerce and Industrial Board's annual Easter Egg Drop, renamed "McKenzie's Eggstravaganza," features appear-

ances from the Easter Bunny, over 50,000 eggs to hunt, prizes, food trucks, balloon twisting and a bouncy house.

Vendors will be open from 9 a.m. to noon.

Age-specific egg hunts begin at 9:30 a.m. for children aged 0 to 2, 9:50 a.m. for children aged 3 to 4,

10:10 a.m. for children aged 5 to 7 and 10:30 a.m. for children aged 8-10.

McKenzie's Eggstravaganza is a free community event sponsored by Allegion, the McKenzie Chamber of Commerce and Industrial Board, and Centennial Bank.



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1 tablespoon diced pimiento
1 1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
Brown steaks on both sides in oil or drippings.

Place half the sliced potatoes in a 2 1/2 quart casserole and top with 3 pork cubed steaks. Place remaining potatoes on cubed steaks and top with remaining steaks. Stir milk into soup. Add onion, pimiento, salt and pepper. Pour over steaks and potatoes. Cover and bake in 350 degree oven for 1 hour and 15 minutes.

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Small Businesses Bear the Brunt Of Winter Storm Disruptions

BY BRAD SAM
brad@mckenziebanner.com

McKENZIE (February 2) — As northwest Tennessee slowly thaws out from the icy remnants of Winter Storm Fern, The Banner reached out to local small business owners and operators to hear, in their own words, about the ongoing impact of the weather event.

Cindy Gaylord of Bobby Gee's Diner told The Banner the restaurant was closed for two days and operated for fewer hours on other days. "We worked short-staffed for three days after opening. The days we were open, it was very slow. It delayed our truck routes, so we were late on getting product in. In addition to our heat, we had to use electric heaters in areas where it's just super cold. So that adds to the electric bill. Winter storms really impact us small towns!"

Victor Vela of Maria's Mexican Restaurant reported that they were closed for three days, Saturday through Monday, at the onset of the ice. Tuesday, Vela provided transportation for some employees who were eager to work.

He told The Banner, "That's the first rule we have here in the restaurant. As long as it's safe, if I can protect them, we're good. So far, everybody on my team is safe and ok, so we're blessed, even with all of these problems. It's part of the show. You have to pay bills, and you have to keep going."

Vela also noted the supply disruption and intermittent internet services affected the ability to serve customers even as the restaurant reopened. "Especially for small businesses, we depend on everyday customers," he said. "Some places can close [with less impact], but for restaurants, if you don't sell for one day, you don't sell it. Food is going to go bad. We buy fresh. And we depend on credit cards. If the internet or card processing is down..."

He also expressed concern that already high prices will go up as a result of the widespread effects of the storm over the next couple of weeks.

Diana Haynes of Congetta's Chi-italian Favorites told The Banner, "During this recent stretch of winter weather, foot traffic dropped noticeably. Even regular customers who normally stop in without thinking had to prioritize safety, and we completely understand that. But fewer customers still means less revenue, while our costs stay the same. Utilities, food orders, payroll, and rent don't pause just because the weather does."

"Ice also affects our ability to receive supplies on time. When trucks are delayed or roads are unsafe, it can limit what we're able to serve or force us to adjust our menu unexpectedly. That kind of uncertainty is tough for any business, but especially for small restaurants that operate on tight

margins.

"We're grateful for the customers who made the effort to come out when it was safe, and for the community that continues to support local businesses through the winter months. Weather like this is a reminder of how interconnected small towns are — when conditions are rough, we all feel it."

"As a small business owner, all we can do is adapt, stay flexible, and hope for clearer roads and brighter days ahead."

Stephanie McClerkin of The Happy Book Stack reported lower sales after a one-day closure on Sunday, bookended by two abbreviated days on Saturday and Monday. She said it was difficult to know how much food to prepare and how much staff to schedule. Delays in delivery and local supply disruptions left them without milk for several days last week, and they are still without oat milk.

Mark Bowlin of McKenzie FunZone Action Arena told The Banner, "We were closed for two weekends, which is when we normally have traffic. Employees were impacted from lack of hours due to road conditions. It has put a major strain on our small business."

Dr. Jay Phipps of Phipps Pharmacy said, "As Winter Storm Fern loomed over our community, the team at Phipps Pharmacy demonstrated their commitment to providing the highest quality patient care. Phipps Pharmacy was open every day with abbreviated hours. The team made sure that medications were dispensed to patients including making deliveries to patients who were stuck inside."

Dr. Phipps offered an example from the initial weekend of the weather event. An elderly patient had a prescription called in to treat what the patient thought was shingles. The patient could not get out of her driveway to see her medical provider, and the provider had very limited information. Phipps personally delivered the prescription after closing as snow and sleet continued to fall on the already covered roadways. When he arrived at the patient's house, he determined that it was not shingles but was an allergic reaction. Dr. Phipps contacted the prescribing provider and recommended different medications to treat the patient's condition. The provider was thankful that he was able to go and lay eyes on the patient, assess their condition and get the patient the prescriptions they needed. Phipps went back to the pharmacy to get the new medicine and then made a second trip to the patient's home to deliver.

The pharmacy's primary supplier did not deliver in the first week of Fern resulting in some inventory challenges. Dr. Phipps said the team worked to ensure that patients had enough medi-

cation to get them through the icy conditions. "The challenges of the winter storm highlighted the value of a Phipps Pharmacy's program called 'One Trip Refills.' Most pharmacies wait for patients to call the pharmacy when they are out of medication before filling the patient's prescriptions. We have flipped the process so that our team contacts the patients, seven to ten days before they are out of medicine." The program gave the Phipps team a head start on the disruptions to come.

Dr. Phipps said, "I am proud of our team's performance, and I am blessed that they are committed to providing excellent patient care regardless of the weather. We provide more than just lifesaving medicine; we provide the care our communities deserve. The winter storm showed again that we are big enough to take care of patients' needs and small enough to care."

Local hardware and supply stores saw spikes in demand for specific products in the days leading up to the storm, similar to runs on grocery stores.

Ed Long of BR Supply said that the store was open as normal but with adjusted hours Monday through Wednesday, "so our employees did not have to be on the roads before dawn or after dark."

He said, "We were able to help supply our regular contractors as well as help homeowners repair their plumbing, electrical and heating issues that arose due to the storm and its aftermath. I am very thankful that our employees have four-wheel drive vehicles and truly wanted to come in to work to help others. Business was slow compared to a normal week, of course, since so many people were unable to get out and most likely only attempted to get to BR Supply if it was an absolute emergency. We're praying for everyone to recover from this dreadful storm quickly and that we don't see another like it for a very long time!"

BR supply employees reported high demand for well house heaters, heat lamps and hose bib covers prior to the storm.

Cindy Poff of Bennett Hardware said that the store was closed on Monday and opened with adjusted hours on Tuesday and Wednesday.

She said it was "a wild three days" before the storm hit. "They tried to kill us!" Items such as propane and kerosene, heaters, ice melt and sleds (or any item that could be used to sled) flew off the shelves during the week. The store was fortunate to receive a truck on Friday, just before the storm arrived, but those high-demand items were sold out again in minutes.

Andy Wilson of Carroll County Lumber reported similar runs on ice melt, heaters and sleds. He also noted that they were able to remain open as normal.

Unemployment Rates Decreased in December

Carroll, Henry and Weakley counties were three of 87 Tennessee counties to see a decrease in unemployment from November to December 2025.

Carroll County had a labor force of 12,502 people in December 2025. Of those, 513 were unemployed. This brought Carroll County's unemployment rate to 4.1 percent — a decrease of one-tenth of a percentage-point from November 2025.

Henry County had a labor force of 13,369 people in December 2025. Of those, 515 were unemployed. This brought Henry County's unemployment rate to 3.9 percent — a decrease of three-tenths of a percentage-point from November 2025.

Weakley County had a labor force of 14,406 people in December 2025. Of those, 529 were unemployed. This brought Weakley County's unemployment rate to 3.7 percent — a decrease of three-tenths of a percentage-point from November 2025.

Williamson and Cheatham counties reported the lowest unemployment rates in December at 2.6%. For Williamson, that was a decrease of two-tenths of a percentage point from its November rate. For Cheatham, that was a decrease of four-tenths of a percentage point.

The other counties rounding out the top 10 lowest unemployment rates in the state — Sevier, Wilson, Rutherford, Dickson, Macon, Sumner, Knox, and

Haywood — all had rates of 2.7 percent.

Maury County's unemployment rate of 5.7 percent was the highest in Tennessee last month. That rate was up 2.4 percentage points over November.

Lewis County recorded the second-highest unemployment rate for the month at 5.6%, up 1.8 percentage points. Perry County followed with a rate of 5.3%, which was down six-tenths of a percentage point from November.

Tennessee's statewide unemployment rate in December was 3.6%. Unlike the statewide rate, county rates are not adjusted to account for seasonal impacts on employment.

TDOT to Launch Pothole Repair After Winter Storm

NASHVILLE (January 30) – In the coming days and weeks — weather permitting — TDOT crews will be actively repairing potholes across Tennessee, beginning a statewide maintenance effort to address road damage caused by a prolonged winter weather event on interstates and state routes.

Multiple crews will be patching potholes with cold-mix asphalt to stabilize roadways as quickly as possible. TDOT will complete additional permanent repairs in spring and early summer, when asphalt plants resume hot-mix production.

Motorists should expect short-term traffic delays during some repair operations. While TDOT will make every effort to conduct work during off-peak travel hours (9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays), lane closures may extend into late afternoons, evenings and weekends as needed.

“Each year, we anticipate severe weather will impact our roads, and we proactively plan for pothole repairs while also addressing winter conditions,” said TDOT Commissioner Will Reid, P.E. “Our teams have contracts in place well ahead of snow and ice season, allowing us to mobilize immediately and begin repairs. This approach ensures we can respond quickly and effectively while prioritizing the safety of Tennesseans.”

Throughout the extended winter weather event, TDOT crews worked around the clock for eight consecutive days, clearing interstates, reopening state routes and assisting motorists.

As conditions improved, TDOT expanded efforts to support local governments, particularly in Regions 3 and 4 in Middle and West Tennessee, which experienced the most severe storm impacts.

TDOT appreciates Governor Bill Lee’s authorization allowing department crews to assist local governments with debris removal, accelerating power restoration efforts—especially in rural communities.

To date, TDOT staff have responded with exceptional dedication. Preliminary response data include:

- 99,000 staff hours
- 73,000 tons of salt used

- 1.7 million tons of brine applied
- 605,000+ miles driven
- 2,923+ services rendered to motorists
- Thousands of trees cleared

These preliminary numbers are expected to increase slightly following final review.

TDOT reminds motorists to use caution near work zones and comply with Tennessee’s “Work With Us – Move Over, Slow Down” law.

Pothole repairs are part of routine highway maintenance operations; however, inclement weather, emergency repairs, or incidents may alter daily schedules. Drivers may report potholes by calling the TDOTFIX Hotline at 833-TDOTFIX, Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., or by submitting an online maintenance request.

Get the latest road conditions and live streaming SmartWay traffic cameras at www.TNSmartWay.com/Traffic. Travelers can also dial 511 for travel information or follow myTDOT on X for statewide travel.

General Sessions

HUNTINGDON (January 28) — The following cases were heard in Carroll County General Sessions Court on January 28.

The following cases resulted in a guilty plea or finding:

Tania L. Doster, Main Street, McKenzie, guilty - as charged, Theft of Merchandise - Shoplifting, no fine, 11/29, \$414.36 to Walmart, no contact with Walmart, supervised probation for minimum 90 days then unsupervised probation if conditions met, no contact with Walmart, cognitive behavioral training course, alcohol drug evaluation.

Tania L. Doster, Main Street, McKenzie, guilty - as charged, Theft of Merchandise - Up to \$1,000, no fine, 11/29, supervised probation for minimum 90 days then unsupervised probation if

conditions are met, cognitive behavioral training course, alcohol drug evaluation and recommendations, report to jail January 30.

The following case was dismissed:

Destiny Nicole Johnson, Moody Street, Huntingdon, dismissed, Driving While License Suspended.

The following cases were rescheduled:

Randy Lynn Anderson, Derek S. Baker, Steven C. Cole, Daron L. Dildine, Adam Richard Seavers.

National Guard Continues Winter Storm Response Across Middle, West Tennessee

NASHVILLE (February 1) — At the request of the Tennessee Emergency Management Agency, nearly 300 Soldiers and Airmen with the Tennessee National Guard continue to support state, county and local emergency responders across Middle and West Tennessee following snow, ice and freezing rain from Winter Storm Fern.

Guardsmen are working tirelessly in 23 counties across the state of Tennessee, partnered with Tennessee Department of Transportation, Tennessee Department of Agriculture and numerous other state and local agencies, where they assist with the removal of trees and debris impeding linemen, perform health and welfare checks on those without power and support various agencies as they repair infrastructure.

In Davidson County, nearly 180 Soldiers and Airmen are supporting recovery efforts. National Guard teams are partnered with Nashville Electric Services, Tennessee Department of Transportation, Nashville Department of Transportation and other state and local agencies

where they are utilizing skid steers and chainsaws to assist with the removal of trees and debris impeding NES linemen. The Tennessee Guardsmen are organized into 3-4 person “Cut and Toss” teams, primarily clearing trees so NES can access downed and damaged powerlines and restore power. Today these Guardsmen supported NES along Clonnel Road, Overton Road, the Richland Meadows subdivision and various other sites.

Guardsmen are performing similar missions in 22 other counties that include Cheatham, Chester, Clay, Davidson, Decatur, Dickson, Hardeman, Hardin, Henderson, Hickman, Lawrence, Lewis, Macon, Maury, McNairy, Perry, Robertson, Ruthersford, Shelby, Sumner, Wayne, Williamson and Wilson Counties. These National Guardsmen have partnered with their respective county Emergency Management Agencies and the U.S. and Tennessee Forestry Services to open roadways and restore power to Tennesseans. In Perry County, Soldiers with Chattanooga’s 35th Division Sustainment Bri-

gade are also performing health and welfare checks and assisting at a local warming shelter. Guardsmen in Shelby County assisted with transporting patients to area hospitals.

“I’m incredibly proud of all that our Soldiers and Airmen are doing to help during this disaster,” said Maj. Gen. Warrner Ross, Tennessee’s Adjutant General. “They are working around the clock to help get power restored and make sure Tennesseans are safe.”

Guardsmen were initially activated when the storm hit to assist stranded motorists, perform health and welfare checks, transport medical personnel to area hospitals and other tasks as needed. Currently, their primary focus is removing downed trees impeding travel and access to powerlines for repair as well as other missions as needed.

The Tennessee National Guard responds to emergencies at the request and direction of the Tennessee Emergency Management Agency. Should anyone need assistance, please make that request through TEMA.

Gasoline Prices Decrease in Tennessee

TENNESSEE (February 2) — Average gasoline prices in Tennessee decreased 5.3 cents per gallon in the last week, averaging \$2.47/g today, according to GasBuddy’s survey of 3,821 stations in Tennessee. Prices in Tennessee are 1.7 cents per gallon lower than a month ago and stand 31.0 cents per gallon lower than a year ago. The national average price of diesel has decreased by 4.2 cents from a week ago and stands at \$3.585 per gallon.

According to GasBuddy price reports, the cheapest station in Tennessee was priced at \$2.10/g yesterday while the most expensive was \$3.50/g, a difference of \$1.40/g. The lowest price in the state yesterday was \$2.10/g while the highest was \$3.50/g, a difference of \$1.40/g.

The national average price of gasoline has fallen 0.9 cents per gallon in the last week, averaging \$2.83/g today. The national average is up 3.9 cents per gallon from a month ago and stands 21.3 cents per gallon lower than a year ago, according to GasBuddy data compiled from more than 11 million weekly price reports covering

over 150,000 gas stations across the country.

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

February 2, 2025: \$2.78/g (U.S. Average: \$3.04/g)

February 2, 2024: \$2.85/g (U.S. Average: \$3.15/g)

February 2, 2023: \$3.22/g (U.S. Average: \$3.46/g)

February 2, 2022: \$3.10/g (U.S. Average: \$3.42/g)

February 2, 2021: \$2.20/g (U.S. Average: \$2.42/g)

“While oil prices jumped to their highest level in months amid geopolitical tensions, a weakening U.S. dollar, and supply concerns, the national average price of gasoline saw little change compared to a week ago,” said Patrick De Haan, head of petroleum analysis at GasBuddy. “Just over half of states saw gas prices decline, led by Indiana, Ohio, and other price-cycling states that had previously seen prices jump but have since started to fall. Meanwhile, prices are rising across much of the West Coast as the transition to summer gasoline begins and attention turns to another refinery shutdown in California expected in April. Over the coming weeks, we’re likely

to see more states experiencing increases than decreases.”

GasBuddy®, a PDI Technologies company, is North America’s trusted fuel savings platform, helping consumers fuel up for less for over 25 years. With over 100 million app downloads, GasBuddy delivers real-time prices at 150,000+ stations and tangible savings through Pay with GasBuddy+. It is the most authoritative source of station-level fuel pricing data, updating averages 288 times daily from the broadest mix of inputs — spotter reports, direct station integrations, and transactional data.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Tennessee Code Annotated Section 13-7-203, notice is hereby given of a public hearing to be held by the McKenzie Mayor and Board of Aldermen on Thursday, the 12th day of February, 2026 at 5:45 p.m. at McKenzie City Hall.

The hearing is to receive public input on a proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance to annex certain territory and incorporate same within the corporate boundaries of the City of McKenzie. Full copies of the proposed resolution may be viewed in McKenzie City Hall during normal business hours. All interested persons are invited to attend and comment.

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IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

PROBATE CASE NO: 2026PE4

ESTATE OF: DENNIS M. COLEMAN, LATE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Notice is hereby given that on the 15TH day of JANUARY, 2026 Letters Testamentary, of Administration, in respect to the Estate of DENNIS M. COLEMAN deceased, who died JULY 5TH, 2025, were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court Clerk & Master of Carroll County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the Estate are required by law to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

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

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

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

This 15TH day of JANUARY, 2026.

THIS NOTICE WILL RUN TWO CONSECUTIVE WEEKS.

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

DOUGLAS B. COLEMAN, Executor/Administrator
STEVEN L. WEST, Attorney
KENNETH TODD, Clerk & Master

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IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

PROBATE CASE NO: 2026PA8

ESTATE OF: IAN GRAYSON OWNBY, LATE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Notice is hereby given that on the 20TH day of JANUARY, 2026 Letters Testamentary, of Administration, in respect to the Estate of IAN GRAYSON OWNBY, deceased, who died DECEMBER 20TH, 2025, were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court Clerk & Master of Carroll County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the Estate are required by law to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

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

This 20TH day of JANUARY, 2026.

THIS NOTICE WILL RUN TWO CONSECUTIVE WEEKS.

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

JENNIFER OWNBY, Executor/Administrator
LAURA A. KEETON, Attorney
KENNETH TODD, Clerk & Master

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IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

PROBATE CASE NO: 2026PA6

ESTATE OF: MARY EDNA SCATES, LATE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Notice is hereby given that on the 16TH day of JANUARY, 2026 Letters Testamentary, of Administration, in respect to the Estate of MARY EDNA SCATES deceased, who died NOVEMBER 18TH, 2025, were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court Clerk & Master of Carroll County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the Estate are required by law to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

MELANIE S. HERNDON, Executor/Administrator
BEAU E. PEMBERTON, Attorney
KENNETH TODD, Clerk & Master

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IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

COUNTY OF CARROLL, TOWN OF BRUCETON,
TOWN OF HOLLOW ROCK, TOWN OF HUNTINGDON,
CITY OF MCKENZIE, AND TOWN OF TREZEVA

VS. CIVIL ACTION NOS: CIVIL ACTION NOS: 2025-CV-96, 2025-CV-84, 2025-CV-99, 2025-CV-102, 2025-CV-85 & 2025-CV-94

ALVIN ABEL, ET. AL., 2023 DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS

NOTICE OF COMPLAINT FOR DELINQUENT 2023 PROPERTY TAXES

NOTICE OF THE ADDITION OF TITLE OPINION FEES

NOTICE OF DEFAULT JUDGMENT AND TAX SALE

WHEREAS, the above Plaintiffs have filed their Complaints in the above referenced Cases for the collection of the 2023 delinquent property taxes; AND WHEREAS, the above Plaintiffs prayed for a Default Judgment and Order of Sale to satisfy the 2023 property taxes, penalties, interest, and attorney fees;

THEREFORE, NOTICE is hereby given to the below listed Defendants that their 2023 property taxes remain unpaid, then the Plaintiffs will on **Tuesday, March 17, 2026, at 9:00 a.m., in the Chancery Courtroom on the second floor in the Carroll County Courthouse, in Huntingdon, Tennessee: ask the Chancellor for a "Default Judgment and Order of Sale"** of the property of the below listed Defendants whose property taxes remain un-paid. If the 2023 property taxes remain unpaid, **the actual Tax Sale will be advertised later and the Tax Sale will take place on or about 10:01 a.m., on Friday, April 24, 2026,** at the Carroll County Courthouse in Huntingdon, Tennessee. **The actual Tax Sale date is subject to change and will be advertised later.**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT BEGINNING JANUARY 1, 2026, A TITLE OPINION FEE OF \$200.00 WILL BE ADDED TO THE TOTAL AMOUNT OF TAXES DUE ON EACH TRACT THAT THE TAXES REMAIN UNPAID ON.

NOW THEREFORE, I hereby notify the below listed Defendants who: as shown below and some are not to be found in Carroll County, Tennessee, after diligent search, and the resident and non-resident Defendants that their 2023 property taxes for the County of Carroll, the Town of Bruceton, the Town of Hollow Rock, Town of Huntingdon, the City of McKenzie, and/or the Town of Trezevant are delinquent and unpaid as follows:

CARROLL COUNTY DELINQUENT TAXES

TAX YEARS SELECTED: 2023 TO 2023

Owner	Property Address	Parcel	Deed Book/Page	Total Tax Due For Parcel	Owner	Property Address	Parcel	Deed Book/Page	Total Tax Due For Parcel
Allen Kalap D	14005 Paris St	11-062 - -062 -094.00- -000	00407/00440	\$291.00	Williams Billy Et Ux Peggy Life Estate	345 Mt Pleasant Church Rd	11-064 - -064 -010.01- -000	00369/00648	\$73.00
Anderson James Stephen	Main St	22-012 M -J -012 M -015.00- -000	00401/00221	\$195.00	Willis Hulon Et Ux Shirley C/O Diane Johnson	200 Thorne Ln	11-062 - -062 -069.00- -000	00119/00294	\$348.00
Barker Joe L Jr Et Ux Pamela K	400 Abbott Ln	11-063- -063 -030.01- -000	00342/00146	\$135.00	Willis Hulon Etux Shirley C/O Diane Johnson	Thorne Ln	11-062 - -062 -083.03- -000	00207/00759	\$54.00
Becerra Hugo Et Al Prudencio And Jose Becerra	203 Paris Pike	04-011 H -B -011 H -010.00- -000	00375/00512	\$370.00	Willis Linda	2240 Buena Vista Rd	11-072 - -072 - 101.04- -000	00233/00041	\$283.00
Becerra Hugo Etal	Walnut Ave W	22-012 L -A -012 M -005.00- -000	00410/00575	\$156.00	Willis Shirley Ruth C/O Diane Johnson	Thorne Ln	11-062 - -062 -081.01- -000	00268/00308	\$142.00
Becerra Jose Et Al Hugo & Prudencio Becerra	698 Stonewall St	04-012 L -C -012 L -004.00- -000	00353/00183	\$1,057.00	Wolfchase Limb & Brace Llc	919 Excalibur Trl	06-154 - -154 -008.21- -000	00339/00030	\$319.00
Becker Bradley A Et Ux Danielle H	4155 Hwy 423	09-018 - -018 -005.03- -000	00401/00001	\$487.00	7thirtyone Nutrition	16214 Highland Dr	04-011 1-E -011 1-007.00-P-007	00380/00033	\$31.00
Becton Thomas Kevin	208 Hwy 79	21-100 - -100 -053.02- -000	00287/00673	\$729.00	Abc Discount Grocery Llc	585 Main St N	04-012 L -P-012 L -001.00-P-004	00406/00329	\$30.00
Becton Thomas Kevin Et Ux Carol Elizabeth	690 Barker Rd	21-100 - -100 -025.02- -000	00298/00472	\$1,160.00	Addy's Car Wash	215 Main St S	22-012 M -J -012 M -015.00-P-004	00401/00221	\$5.00
Berger Carl Etux Mildred	Hwy 70	16-065 - -065 -007.01- -000	00090/00340	\$54.00	Anderson James Stephen	Main St	22-012 M -J -012 M -015.00- -000	00401/00221	\$74.00
Bledsoe Geneva C/O Jennifer Bledsoe	724 Hamilton St	22-012 M -F -012 M -001.00- -000	00228/00019	\$939.00	Bledsoe Geneva C/O Jennifer Bledsoe	724 Hamilton St	22-012 M -F -012 M-001.00- -000	00228/00019	\$357.00
Bobb Renee R	113 Park St	22-012 K -B -012 N -015.00- -000	00359/00986	\$13.00	Bullen Steve C/O Joyce Bullen	15 Walnut Ave E	04-012 L -K -012 L -025.00- -000	00310/00277	\$14.00
Branon Frank Et Al Candice Branon & Yolanda B Eskew	220 Leach Rd	07-107 - -107 -051.00- -000	00351/00186	\$220.00	Burke Sammie C C/O Carol Crocker	773 Main St	04-012 L -F-012 L -012.00- -000	00218/00432	\$312.00
Brown Linda	Main St	21-079 P -A -079 O -016.01- -000	00248/00206	\$22.00	Clean Kutz	15750 Highland Dr	04-011 I-F-011 I-015.00-P-004	00401/00948	\$4.00
Brown Linda	915 Main St	21-079 P -A -079 O -016.02- -000	00248/00206	\$350.00	Coco's Essentials	130 Locust Ave	22-012 K -A -012 K -020.00-P-001	00355/00125	\$4.00
Bryant William	Park St	02-058 - -058 -082.00- -000	00327/00233	\$50.00	Cole Margaret G	41 Cheryl St	22-012 M -H -012 M -031.00- -000	00174/00206	\$134.00
Bryant William	Park St	02-058 - -058 -082.00- -001	00327/00233	\$196.00	Crocker Zachary Todd	Highland Dr	04-011 - -011 - -017.04- -000	00324/00841	\$212.00
Bryant William	Broad St North	02-058 - -058 -083.00- -000	00327/00233	\$664.00	Davis Millie A Et ALJ B D	112 Winchester St	22-012 L -J -012 L -003.00- -000	00222/00231	\$65.00
Bryant William	Broad St North	02-058 - -058 -083.00- -001	00327/00233	\$17.00	C/O Helen Floyd				
Carroll Tracey Lajeane	580 High St	16-066 A -C -066 A -025.00- -000	00345/00386	\$109.00	Davis Samuel Sr Et Ux Myra Bennett	273 Booker St	22-012 N -C -012 N -003.00- -000	00385/00076	\$3.00
Cole Margaret G	314 Cheryl St	22-012 M -H -012 M -031.00- -000	00174/00206	\$353.00	Expressions Tanning Salon	299 E Walnut Ave	22-012 L -L -012 L -004.00-P-002	00227/00381	\$19.00
Coleman Deborah L	92 Walker Rd	02-055 - -055 -035.01- -000	00342/00956	\$1,237.00	Ford Marvin C	314 Oak St	22-012 M -C -012 M -012.00- -000	00323/00070	\$331.00
Coleman Norma Gail	11520 Hwy 77	11-074 - -074 -047.00- -000	00349/00971	\$1,406.00	Freeman Sarah M	195 Bailey St	04-012 E -K -012 E -008.00- -000	00408/00319	\$163.00
Irrevocable Trust					French Robert T	40 Field St	22-012 F -G-012 F -006.00- -000	00293/00656	\$71.00
Crocker Todd Et Ux Denise	325 Mt Pleasant Church Rd	11-064 - -064 -010.04-000	00313/00661	\$93.00	Gulledge Robert F Etux Mary Louise	56 Cheryl St	22-012 M -H -012 M -002.00- -000	00307/00857	\$107.00
Crocker Zachary Todd	Highland Dr	04-011 - -011 -017.04-000	00324/00841	\$557.00	Hensley James E	Cherry Ave	04-012 E -D -012 E -001.02- -000	00300/00040	\$2.00
Crocker Zachary Todd	167 Sydnor Rd	22-031 - -031 -049.00- -001	00349/00610	\$629.00	Howard Derrick A Et Al Tho	78 Haynes St	22-012 N -D -012 N -024.01- -000	00377/00250	\$133.00
Davis Millie A Et ALJBD	112 Winchester St	22-012 L -J-012 L -003.00- -000	00222/00231	\$171.00	Howard Derrick Antwon	Jackson St	22-012 M -G -012 M -019.00- -000	00381/00933	\$17.00
C/O Helen Floyd					Howard Derrick Et Ux Tiffa	23 Caldwell St	22-012 M -G -012 M -020.00- -000	00377/00124	\$32.00
Dos Santos Adilson	Dollar Rd	18-115 - -115 -008.00- -000	00383/00010	\$440.00	Howard Jermaine	20 Caldwell St	22-012 M -G -012 M -003.00- -000	00355/00329	\$20.00
Driggers Warren	233 Wyatt St N	16-047 M -D -047 N -012.00- -000	00356/00424	\$217.00	Howard Thomas Jermaine	Haynes St	22-012 N -D -012 N -023.00- -000	00377/00248	\$79.00
Drinkard Henry PEtux Deanna	125 Leach Rd	08-107 - -107 -048.00- -000	00226/00087	\$216.00	Howard Thomas Jermaine Et	66 Haynes St	22-012 N -D -012 N -024.00- -000	00384/00691	\$16.00
Ford Marvin C	314 Oak St	22-012 M -C -012 M -012.00- -000	00323/00070	\$870.00	Jermaine Howard Jr-King Ho				
French Robert T	40 Field St	22-012 F -G-012 F -006.00- -000	00293/00656	\$186.00	Hunley Harold Douglas Jr Et	5717 Cole St	04-002 O -B -002 O -006.00- -000	00374/00540	\$129.00
Galinsuga Rogelio	893 Excalibur Trl	06-154 - -154 -008.18- -000	00400/00332	\$56.00	Al John Keith Adams				
Garrett Nell	Harts Mill Rd	21-079 J -B -079 J -011.01- -000	00335/00925	\$10.00	Johnson Juanita R	56 Pate Aly	04-012 L -D -012 L -021.00- -000	00214/00258	\$95.00
Goodrum Justin	145 Old 22 Ln	11-062 - -062 -072.00- -000	00343/00350	\$563.00	C/O Bobby Sneed				
Graham Lindsey	1065 Mann Rd	10-007 - -007 -019.03- -000	00309/00753	\$678.00	Johnsonius J B Dds	14815 Highland Dr	22-016 D -H -016 D -012.00- P -001	00323/00325	\$24.00
Gulledge Robert F Etux Mary Louise	S6 Cheryl St	22-012 M -H -012 -002.00- -000	00307/00857	\$282.00	Jones Arnita	Booker St	22-012 N -D -012 N -015.00- -000	00318/00641	\$5.00
Gullett Clyde Allen Etal Debra Kay Gullett Cra	5795 Main St	02-077 C -D -058 N -031.00- -000	00379/00734	\$244.00	Luna David J	54 Morris St	22-012 M -J -012 M -020.00- -000	00408/00803	\$35.00
Hammer Ophelia Price	95 Park Cr	22-012 N -B -012 N -005.00- -000	00280/00278	\$373.00	Martin Jack	97 Broadway St	04-012 L -F -012 L -004.00- -000	00386/00958	\$160.00
HANSBRO JOHN E	150 Melton St	02-058 N -B N N -022.00- -000	00134/00299	\$341.00	Masimo Americas Inc	161 Hospital Dr	04-011 I -011 -040.03- P -015	00401/00122	\$6.00
Hays Lisa Dawn	120 Crooked St	02-077 B -A -058 N -006.00- -000	00333/00024	\$69.00	C/O Ryan, Llc				
Henderson Bill C	600 Christian Chapel Rd	07-120 - -120 -032.01- -000	00340/00649	\$319.00	McKenzie Nutrition	16214 Highland Ave	04-011 I -E -011 I -007.00- P -006	00380/00033	\$31.00
Hernandez Hugo Becerra Et Prudencio Becerra Lopez. An	46 Chestnut Ave	22-012 M -B -012 M -020.00- -000	00403/00783	\$285.00	McKenzie Station Bar & Gri	5 Broadway St	04-012 L -N -012 L -014.00- P -002	00369/00540	\$53.00
Hernandez Jose R Becora	105 Spruce St	04-012 E -F -012 F -008.00- -000	00399/00701	\$333.00	Morgan James Michael	6 Lee Ave	04-012 L -P -012 -011.00- -000	00398/00833	\$75.00
Hinson Samantha Jo	190 Pine St	04-012 M -K L L -000	00378/00477	\$59.00	Old West Steak House	15895 Highland Dr	04-011 1 -E -012 L -018.02 -P -001	00397/00804	\$220.00
Holder George Russell Et Ux Mildred Jane	489 Cotton Ln	11-072- -072 -038.04- -000	00354/00611	\$712.00	Pate Roanne M	72 Spruce St N	04-012 E -L -012 E -004.00- -000	00318/00194	\$99.00
Jordan Dennis N	2352 Buck Ditch Rd	15-093 - -093 -028.00- -000	00302/00402	\$252.00	Phillips Brian A Et Ux Whi	Elwood Dr	04-011 A -A -002 P -012.02- -000	00396/00748	\$21.00
Jordan Jessica Marie Aka Jessica Foster	230 Hollow Rock Branch Ln	16-065 - -065 -021.00- -000	00372/00823	\$482.00	Serendipity	15142 Highland Dr	22-016 D -B -016 D -002.01 -P -003	00353/00511	\$11.00
Joseph Jesse Et Ux Ashley	496 Cheatham St	16-066 C -D -066 C -017.00- -000	00365/00071	\$265.00	Sexton Julian L. Et Ux Thelma	118 Hazel Ave	04-001 M -B -001 M -011.00- -000	00159/00342	\$178.00
Koebel Sharon	North St	16-048 - -048 -034.01- -000	00354/00587	\$31.00	Steele James Gladstone III	43 West End Ave	04-012 L -A -012 L -006.00- -000	00388/00398	\$221.00
Koebel Sharon	3192 North St	16-048 - -048 -034.07- -000	00354/00587	\$933.00	Steele James Gladstone III	West End Ave	04-012 L -N -012 E -007.00- -000	00388/00398	\$10.00
Mccaslin Patrick	13880 Hwy 79	22-016 - -016 -055.00- -000	00346/00936	\$630.00	T-N-T Bbq	436 Elm St	04-012 F -F-012 F -003.02 -P -003	00387/00488	\$3.00
Mccauley Eric D	Roundhouse Rd	16-047 - -047 -088.00- -000	00299/00209	\$13.00	Thompson Regina Brooks	134 Everett St	22-012 N -A -012 N -004.00- -000	00399/00740	\$89.00
Moclure Delana Brinkley	180 B&g Ln	11-095 - -095 -006.07- -000	00403/00844	\$1,006.00	Thompson Regina Brooks	151 Mcdonald Ave	22-012 N -D -012 N -019.01- -000	00396/00445	\$95.00
Mckenzie Mhp Llc	Fields School Rd	09-018 - -018 -028.03- -000	00334/00075	\$39.00	Tiny Tots Daycare	299 Walnut Ave E	22-012 L -L -012 L -004.00- P -001	00227/00381	\$26.00
Mcmullen-Richman Deborah	419 Snap Bean Ln	06-154 - -154 -008.04- -000	00336/00436	\$84.00	Townes UL. C/O	Stonewall St	22-012 N -C -012 N -024.00- -000	00169/00208	\$2.00
Etvir Jeff Richman					Jessie Townes				
Mendoza Jose Carmen	237 Elm St	22-012 K -B -012 K -034.01- -000	00323/00751	\$133.00	Walker Mildred	37 Florida Ave	04-012 E -L -012 E -015.00- -000	00394/00720	\$68.00
Moody Jonathan Lee Et Ux Jamie Kathryn	Shoreline Dr	07-120 - -120 -018.22- -000	00400/00409	\$631.00	Chappel Frankie Et Al	5025 Green Allen	15-093 - -093 -005.00- -000	00250/00591	\$215.00
Orr Michael Craig Et Al Cameron Mitchell Orr	745 Concord Rd	24-117 - -117 -004.02- -000	00363/00022	\$154.00	Maggie C Mumford	Springs R			
Orr Michael Craig Et Al Cameron Mitchell Orr	172 Concord Rd	24-118 - -118 -018.01- -000	00363/00022	\$186.00	Frazee Roger Dale Etux Barbara Rogers	225 Rogers Ln	16-047 - -047 -050.01- -000	00255/00072	\$587.00
Owen Teresa	390 Clear Lake Rd	04-011 - -011 -031.01- -000	00304/00525	\$202.00	Harris Christopher	895 Bobbitt Rd	16-064 - -064 -088.00- -000	00370/00926	\$208.00
Pace John	Kee St	16-065 - -065 -							

Carroll County Sheriff’s Reports

Public Intoxication Arrest — On January 27, Deputy Jason Walker responded after dispatch received a call reporting two men fighting in the roadway on Old Stage Road. The caller advised the men had gotten back into a vehicle, continued driving on Old Stage Road toward Terry Road, then stopped again in the roadway.

When deputies arrived, they observed a male subject, later identified as Calvin Howard, 22, of Saltillo, walking in the road. The vehicle involved was nearby and became stuck on ice when its occupants attempted to leave the scene. Deputies noted Howard had blood on his clothing and appeared to be under the influence of an intoxicating substance to a degree that he posed a danger to himself.

Howard was taken into custody and arrested for public intoxication. During the investigation, deputies also learned another individual at the scene had an active warrant out of Henderson County. The incident occurred in Carroll County.

Counterfeiting/Forgery — On January 23, Deputy Kenny P. Tucker responded to a report of counterfeit currency involving a business in Clarksburg.

A representative from First Bank of Clarksburg contacted the Carroll County Sheriff’s Office after a deposit made by the Clarksburg Dollar Store was found to contain a counterfeit \$100 bill. The currency was identified as counterfeit during the bank’s routine processing of the deposit.

The counterfeit bill was documented as a single \$100 note, and the matter was reported to law enforcement for investigation. At the time of the report, no suspect information was available.

The incident remains under investigation.

Theft — On January 23, Deputy Heather Townes took a report regarding prescription medication that was believed to have been stolen from a mailbox on Purdy

Road in Huntingdon. The complainant advised she was supposed to receive a delivery of Restasis (eye drops) while she and her husband were out of town. When they returned on Jan. 20, they realized the delivery had not been received.

She checked the tracking information and saw the package showed “delivered” on Jan. 13 and indicated it had been scanned and tracked with GPS up to the delivery point, but she did not have the package. She reported contacting the company the medication was ordered through and was waiting to hear back at the time of the report. She advised the medication was provided to her at no cost and she wanted documentation so the prescription could be resent. The incident was documented by deputies.

Reckless Driving Arrest — On January 27, Deputy Terry Milholen was traveling eastbound on Veterans Drive South when he observed a white Chrysler Sebring traveling westbound in the eastbound lane. Deputy Milholen merged into an adjacent lane to avoid a collision and activated his emergency equipment.

The vehicle was subsequently stopped on Lexington Street within the city limits of Huntingdon. The driver was identified as Jhonny Lopez, 29, of Indianapolis, Ind., who advised he did not have a valid driver’s license.

Lopez was arrested and transported to the Carroll County Sheriff’s Department, where he was booked on the charge of reckless driving. This incident occurred in Carroll County.

Marketplace Scam — On January 27, Deputy Dillon Crowe took a report regarding a scam involving a fraudulent house rental listing in McKenzie. The victim reported finding a residence advertised for rent through Facebook Marketplace and making contact with the individual claiming to be the owner.

According to the report, the victim was instructed to send pay-

ment electronically in order to secure the rental property. After the payment was sent, the individual ceased all communication, blocked the victim, and deleted all his posts from Facebook, and the victim was unable to make further contact. The victim later determined the rental listing was fraudulent and reported the incident to law enforcement.

The incident was documented for investigative purposes. No suspects have been identified at this time.

Criminal Trespass — On January 23, Deputy Heather Townes responded to a 911 call regarding unauthorized individuals at a residence on Enoch Cemetery Road in Huntingdon.

The caller reported that a female subject and her boyfriend were inside the residence and were not supposed to be there. When deputies arrived, the residence door was found open, but the subjects had already left the property.

While deputies were still on scene speaking with the caller, a vehicle matching the description provided by the caller passed by the residence. Deputies left the scene and initiated an investigative traffic stop on the vehicle along Highway 424 toward Highway 22.

The vehicle was identified as a blue Chevrolet Malibu with a Mississippi registration. The driver was identified as Kaden Prather, 22, of Huntingdon with Jesi Brown, 18, of Huntingdon, as a passenger.

Both individuals stated they were at the residence because Brown’s father had told her he owned the house and that she could clean it up and use it. Deputies were advised that the caller had previously experienced issues with family members unlawfully entering the residence and removing items.

Following the investigation, both Prather and Brown were cited into Carroll County General Sessions Court for criminal trespass.

Property Transfers

Charles and Judy A. Clark McGregor to Valori Mae McGregor Bonds and others in District 21.

Brenda B. Berryman to Evan B. Jarrett in District 4.

Cachegno Inc. to Meeks Properties LLC in District 12.

James Todd Patton to Zaland Ryse Patton in District 16.

Waltermary, LLC to Silverio Russo in District 20.

Cachegno Inc. to Lexington Nutrition LLC in District 16.

Sterling Shores, LLC to George D. and Sherry L. Smith in District 7.

Daniel P. and Amber Nicole Mueller to Colleen C. Stanley in District 4.

Aubrey Leslie Robertson Jr. to Mark D. and Michelle S. Holmes in District 23.

Peacher-Ryan Revocable Trust to Patriot Plots, LLC. No District listed.

Alexander Blake to Rodney and Cindy Hargrove. No District listed.

Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC to Secretary of Veterans Affairs in District 8.

Darrell Ridgely to Preston Conklin. No District listed.

Selena D. Lockhart to Barry D. Lockhart in District 11.

Barry D. Lockhart to Steven Lee and Flossie Rene Dew. No District listed.

McKenzie Police Reports

DUI — Christopher Halters, Union Cross Road, Wildersville, was charged with DUI, Driving on a Revoked License, Violation of Implied Consent, and Vandalism on January 28 after he crashed a UTV into the Carroll County Humane Society.

Officer Matthew Cunningham charged Halters as he was attempting to leave the scene of the accident; however, the all-terrain vehicle was stuck in the tree line next to the business.

A person inside the business said she heard the UTV before it crashed into the building. She phoned the police and reported the driver and the vehicle were at the tree line.

The UTV owner gave permission for Halters to drive the vehicle. She was aware of a prior DUI conviction. The vehicle was impounded, and Halters was arrested.

Possession of Controlled Substances — Troy N. Townsend, McCadams Road, McKenzie, was charged with Possession of a Controlled Substance on February 1.

Officer Timothy Dillon stopped Townsend’s vehicle because the officer was aware Townsend did not have a driver’s license. During the stop, Officer encountered a strong odor of marijuana and asked Townsend and his passenger to step outside of the vehicle.

Sergeant Cody Coleman and his canine officer responded to the scene. The canine alerted and a small amount of illegal drugs was taken as evidence.

Driving on Revoked, Speeding — Nathaniel Lee Noah, Belmont Street, Paris, was charged with Driving on a Revoked License, Speeding, and No Display of Registration Plate on January 29.

Officer Matthew Cunningham stopped Noah’s vehicle, which was traveling 60 in a 40-mile-per-hour zone. He was cited into Carroll County General Sessions Court.

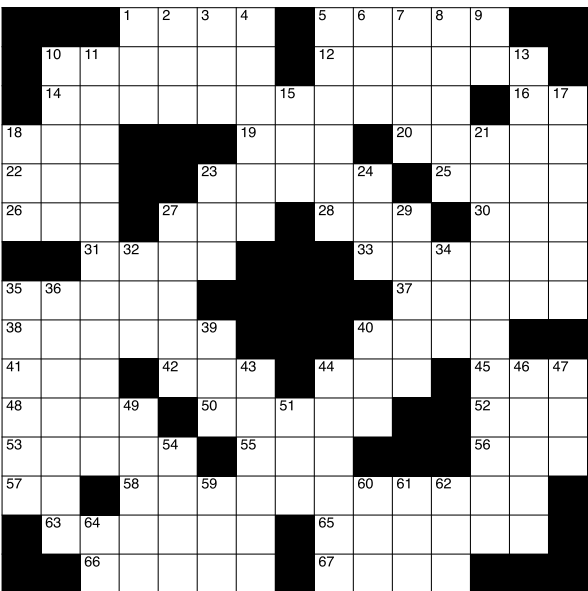
CARROLL COUNTY DELINQUENT TAXES NOTICE					CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8				
Owner	Property Address	Parcel	Deed Book/Page	Total Tax Due For Parcel	Owner	Property Address	Parcel	Deed Book/Page	Total Tax Due For Parcel
Yoder Jesaias Etux Ida	Hwy 77	11-063 -- -063 -046.00- -000	00404/00978	\$109.00	Moore Jarrett	Spring Creek Rd	01-175 -- -175 -023.01- -000	00399/00232	\$1,268.00
Yundt David W Et Ux Mary E	255 Holmes Mill Rd	11-063 -- -063 -042.00- -000	00408/00734	\$518.00	Moyers Michael Lee Et Ux Christy Jean	1735 Rimmer Rd	02-057 -- -057 -019.01- -000	00353/00638	\$153.00
Becerra Jose Rosario Etal Hugo Alberto Becerra And	Magnolia Ave	04-012 E -M -012 E -009.00- -000	00362/00860	\$399.00	Roper Carl EtAl Gloria Bridgeman	665 New Zion Rd	19-037 -- -037 -021.00- -000	00348/00735	\$112.00
Becker Bradley A Et Ux Danielle H	4129 Hwy 423	09-018 -- -018 -005.10- -000	00398/00816	\$22.00	Taylor Jason Lamar	220 Bryant Rd	21-100 -- -100 -004.00- -000	00357/00537	\$241.00
Bullen Steve C/O Joyce Bullen	15 Walnut Ave E	04-012 L -K -012 L -025.00- -000	00310/00277	\$37.00	Walker Joshua	1541 Main St	21-079 J -E -079 J -002.00- -000	00369/00091	\$323.00
Burke Sammie C C/O Carol Crockner	773 Main St	04-012 L -F -012 L -012.00- -000	00218/00432	\$821.00	Walker Joshua Lynn Et Al Jake Mitchell Walker	1520 Main St	21-079 J -F -079 J -019.00- -000	00366/00982	\$155.00
Crocker Zachary Todd	Sydnor Rd	22-031 -- -031 -049.00- -000	00349/00610	\$134.00	Driggers Warren	233 Wyatt St N	16-047 M -D -047 N -012.00- -000	00356/00424	\$174.00
Freeman Sarah M	195 Bailey St	04-012 E -K -012 E -008.00- -000	00408/00319	\$428.00	Joseph Jesse Et Ux Ashley	496 Cheatham St	16-066 C -D -066 C -017.00- -000	00365/00071	\$213.00
Hernandez Hugo Becerra Et Al Prudencio Becerra Lo	51 May St	22-012 M -E -012 M -005.00- -000	00399/00340	\$134.00	Moore Jeffery M	Taylor St	16-066 K -B -066 K -007.01- -000	00390/00435	\$14.00
Hernandez Hugo Becerra Et Prudencio Becerra Lopez	222 Everett St	22-012 N -E -012 N -013.00- -000	00405/00442	\$258.00	42 Investment Properties L	Broad St 28020	16-065 C -B -065 C -010.01- -000	00403/00893	\$293.83
Hernandez Jose Becerra Etal Hugo Prudencio	71 Alabama St	22-012 L -C -012 K -022.00- -000	00410/00931	\$73.00	Carroll Tracey Lajean	High St 580	16-066 A -C -066 A -025.00- -000	00345/00386	\$59.23
Hernandez Jose R Becerra	57 Paris St	04-012 E -E -012 E -005.00- -000	00374/00794	\$361.00	Foulks Virginia	High St	16-066 A -C -066 A -018.00- -000	00251/00370	\$5.59
Hernandez Jose R Becerra	84 Linden Hts	22-012 M -J -012 M -001.01- -000	00374/00791	\$217.00	Jacobs Lisa Marie	North St 3091	16-048 -- -048 -027.01- -000	00400/00107	\$14.90
Horton Eddie Mae C/O Terrence Roy	Everett St	22-012 N -B -012 N -022.00- -000	00270/00564	\$13.00	Jacobs Lisa Marie	North St 3103	16-048 -- -048 -027.02- -000	00400/00107	\$37.62
Johnson Juanita R C/O Bobby Sneed	56 Pate Aly	04-012 L -D -012 L -021.00- -000	00214/00258	\$250.00	Jordan Jessica Marie Aka Jessica Foster	Hollow Rock Branch Ln 230	16-065 -- -065 -021.00- -000	00372/00823	\$262.24
Lee Virginia Darlene	3775 Fields School Rd	09-029 -- -029 -005.00- -000	00375/00306	\$259.00	King Lee Ira Et Ux Ruth	Oak St 565	16-065 L -D -066 1-001.00- -000	00243/00573	\$56.99
Luna David J	54 Morris St	22-012 M -J -012 M -020.00- -000	00408/00803	\$92.00	Koebel Sharon	North St	16-048 -- -048 -034.01- -000	00354/00587	\$16.76
Morgan James Michael	6 Lee Ave	04-012 L -P -012 L -011.00- -000	00398/00833	\$197.00	Koebel Sharon	North St 3192	16-048 -- -048 -034.07- -000	00354/00587	\$507.72
Parkwood Enterprises Llc C/O Donald Edmonds	Forrest Ave	04-011 I -D -011 I -009.01- -000	00403/00201	\$112.00	Mccauley Eric D	Roundhouse Rd	16-047 -- -047 -088.00- -000	00299/00209	\$7.08
Pate Roanne M	72 Spruce St N	04-012 E -L -012 E -004.00- -000	00318/00194	\$261.00	Noles Eugene Et Ux Carolyn	Mill St 620	16-048 M -B -048 M -001.01- -000	000NA/000NA	\$9.31
Rimmer Jerry L Et Ux Debra	1135 Oak Manor Rd	22-031 -- -031 -032.02- -000	00203/00387	\$270.00	Pace John	Kee St	16-065 -- -065 -023.00- -000	00328/00640	\$70.40
Sexton Julian L Et Ux Thelma I	18 Hazel Ave	04-001 M -B -001 M -011.00- -000	00159/00342	\$468.00	Avery Properties	Main St E 22650	11-072 -- -072 -041.00-P-003	398/85	\$8.00
Stewart Eddie Et Ux Nancy	14090 Hwy 79	22-016 -- -016 -061.02- -000	00305/00221	\$735.00	Be Crowned	Main St E 20314	11-073 L -G -073 L -004.01 -P -022	402/175	\$4.00
Thompson Regina Brooks	151 Mcdonald Ave	22-012 N -D -012 N -019.01- -000	00396/00445	\$250.00	Bush Laura Caitlyn	Fourth Ave 114	11-073 L -E -073 L -012.00- -000	398/677	\$210.00
Arrington Joseph Wesley Et Ux Tara Elizabeth	Strike King Dr	07-154 -- -154 -007.71- -000	00397/00434	\$146.00	Carroll Hardwood Company	Industrial Dr	11-061 -- -061 -012.02-P -001	379/805	\$940.00
Bolen Larry A Et Ux Britta	93 Roans Creek Levee Ln	13-157 -- -157 -029.03- -000	00401/00174	\$662.00	Dodd Harold D Etux Terry	Jamison Ct 407	11-062 M -C -062 M -013.00- -000	242/553	\$222.00
Hilliard Floyd Edward Jr Et Ux Carol	30 Buck Ditch Rd	24-110 -- -110 -009.00- -000	00350/00117	\$86.00	Enterprise Fm Trust	Lexington St 12575	11-073 N -B -073 N -001.02 -P -002	401/259	\$121.00
Orr Michael Craig	Concord Rd	24-117 -- -117 -004.05- -000	00350/00564	\$274.00	Expert Tech Center	E Main St 20322	11-073 K -G -073 L -004.01 -P -015	402/175	\$1.00
Orr Michael Craig Et Al	Westport Rd	24-117 -- -117 -003.00- -000	00363/00022	\$163.00	Goodrum Justin	Old 22 Ln 145	11-062 -- -062 -072.00- -000	343/350	\$278.00
Cameron Mitchell Orr	160 Concord Rd	24-118 -- -118 -018.00- -000	00363/00022	\$363.00	Heron Aerial Photography & Holder George Russell Et Ux Mildred Jane	Woodlawn Ave 325	11-073 D -B -073 D -011.00 -P -001	408/469	\$5.00
Orr Michael Craig Et Al	160 Concord Rd	24-118 -- -118 -018.00- -000	00363/00022	\$363.00	Cotton Ln 489	11-072 -- -072 -038.04- -000	354/611	\$351.00	
Pace John W Et Ux Wendy C	Hwy 22	13-166 -- -166 -006.02- -000	00379/00393	\$30.00	J & M Auto Care	Carter Dr 615	11-062 -- -062 -060.00 -P -002	404/433	\$103.00
Pace Wendy	1197 Hwy 22	13-166 -- -166 -006.01- -000	00392/00608	\$736.00	Mcclure's Lawn & Landscapi	Forney Rd 139	11-072 A -A -072 A -004.00 -P -001	371/589	\$7.00
Pinkley Harold Landon Jr Et Ux Sherry Lynn Taylor	8075 Hwy 424	13-167 -- -167 -021.02- -000	00380/00710	\$96.00	Powers Debra	Main St 18420	11-084 B -A -084 G -012.00- -000	354/331	\$44.00
Stewart Eddie Etux Nancy A	Hwy 22	13-142 -- -142 -005.00- -000	00282/00378	\$149.00	Rainwaters Sam	Northwood Dr 365	11-072 H -N -073 E -039.00- -000	375/844	\$195.00
Adams Hilton Et Ux Tammie Jo	Hwy 104	06-146 -- -146 -050.04- -000	00312/00728	\$356.00	Redbox Automated Retail LI	Veterans Dr N 180	11-073 -- -073 -018.02 -P -010	306/708	\$7.00
Bullington Jeffery David E	415 Main St	21-100 -- -100 -013.00- -000	00389/00350	\$451.00	C/O Altus Group Us Inc	Hawkins Ln 227	11-073 C -D -073 C C -010.00- -000	323/16	\$261.00
James David Bullington					Roberts John Farrell	Watson Ave 285	11-073 D -B -073 D -019.05- -000	322/280	\$248.00
Byrd Tiffany Marie	527 Bryant Rd	21-079 -- -079 -077.02- -000	00365/00632	\$233.00	Sills Mary Kay	Main St 22180	11-072 -- -072 -034.01 -P -003	403/533	\$2.00
Fox Mary Delores C/O Darrin Patterson	55 Sandy Branch Ln	21-103 -- -103 -012.01- -000	00258/00073	\$72.00	Smarty Pants Kidz	Haywood Dr 41	11-073 -- -073 -039.01 -P -002	403/129	\$20.00
Grant Regina A	483 Water Tower Rd	06-145 -- -145 -008.02- -000	00369/00585	\$380.00	State Farm Insurance	W Main St 19195	11-073 N -A -073 N -002.00 -P -003	285/223	\$37.00
Hayes Mary	430 Jax Rd	21-100 -- -100 -063.00- -000	00349/00816	\$84.00	Studio A	Cox St 112	11-073 F -B -073 F -004.00- -000	392/767	\$100.00
Hays Curtis V Etux Patricia A.	40 Spring Creek Rd	01-151 -- -151 -028.00- -000	00218/00413	\$153.00	Taylor Desmond	Paris St 13340	11-073 F -B -073 F -005.01- -000	289/007	\$155.00
Keymon Trevor Wade	1400 Howse Church Rd	21-099 -- -099 -029.06- -000	00397/00450	\$121.00	Yundt David W Et Ux Mary E	Holmes Mill Rd 255	11-063 -- -063 -042.00- -000	408/734	\$255.00
Lane Tony L	1425 Hwy 190	02-055 -- -055 -037.00- -000	00409/00487	\$840.00	Boone Gerogia Adkisson	Broad St	02-077 -- -077 -038.00- -000		\$9.59
Lawrence Jamie J Etux Julia A	903 Church St	21-079 O -B -079 O -013.00- -000	00267/00432	\$650.00	Elvir Jim	150 Melton St	02-058 N -B -058 N -022.00- -000		\$84.39
Lykes Brandi Mashea Et Al	65 Lansden Dr	21-079 K -B -079 K -030.00- -000	00400/00245	\$486.00	Hansbro John E	120 Crooked St	02-077 B -A -A-058 N -006.00- -000		\$17.24
Bernard Lykes Et Ux Vivian					Hays Lisa Dawn	5985 E Main St	02-077 C -E -077 C -006.00 -P -000		\$24.36
Maxwell Steven Et Al Joshu	845 Fry Rd	01-176 -- -176 -004.00- -000	00365/00243	\$102.00	Pauls Bar & Lounge	53 Park St	02-058 N -E -058 N -005.00 -P -000		\$4.68
					Redbox Automatic Retail LLC	5490 Broad St	02-077 C -B -077 C -003.00 -P -000		\$6.90
					Scates Avery J	102 Hurt St	02-077 C -B -077 C -017.00- -000		\$48.29
					The Food Genie	5443 Broad St	02-077 C -A -077 C -012.00 -P -000		\$10.17
					Top Notch Roofing and Home Repair	275 W Main St	02-077 C -- -100 -007.06 -P -000		\$7.60
NOTICE: IT IS THEREFORE, ORDERED that the above named Defendants enter their appearance before the Clerk & Master, Kenneth Todd, at his Office in the Carroll County Courthouse, Room 105, in Huntingdon, Tennessee, and to file an Answer to the Plaintiffs' Original Bill, or a Default Judgment will be taken against them on TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 2026 AT 9:00 A.M. This the 6th day of JANUARY, 2026. ATTORNEYS FOR THE PLAINTIFFS: LAURAA. KEETON BEAU PEMBERTON KENNETH TODD – CLERK & MASTER									

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A black and white line drawing of two teddy bears surrounded by hearts. The bear on the left is sitting upright, wearing a bow tie, with heart-shaped wheels. The bear on the right is lying down, wearing a bow on its head, also with heart-shaped wheels. Numerous hearts of various sizes float around them.

CLUES ACROSS

1. Native American group of N. California
5. Geological times (Brit. sp.)
10. Tool to remove
12. Rods
14. One who renews
16. They precede C
18. Chatter incessantly
19. ___ King Cole, musician
20. Insect parts
22. One from Utah
23. The world of the dead
25. Singer Redding
26. NBA legend Nelson
27. Indicates wrongly
28. Unhappy
30. Anger
31. Dark brown
33. Some are in kitchens
35. Made a mistake
37. Damp
38. Type of fuel
40. Actor Damon
41. What thespians do
42. One's mother
44. Disallow
45. Swiss river
48. A banana has one
50. Philippines lake and volcano are two
52. Relative biological effectiveness (abbr.)
53. Agave
55. Journalist Tarbell
56. One-time tech giant
57. Indicates upon
58. Intestinal bacteria
63. Loose sheaths around the spinal cord



65. It goes with nook
66. A fashion
67. Very eager to hear or see
24. High schoolers' test
27. Computer device
29. Indian territory ___ and Diu

1. Witch	35. Pass or go by
2. Utilize	36. Indicates a purchase
3. Writing utensil	39. A digital tape recording of sound
4. Where rockers go to work	40. More (Spanish)
5. Subsides	43. Disfigured
6. Consume	44. White (Spanish)
7. Greek mythological figures	46. Church building
8. California mountain town	47. Georgia rockers
9. Tin	49. Type of surgery
10. Muse of lyric and love poetry	51. Much ___ about nothing
11. Animates anew	54. Make by braiding
13. Humorous criticisms	59. Local area network
15. Cool!	60. Unit of work or energy
17. Worst	61. Member of indigenous people of Thailand
18. Wet dirt	62. Liquefied natural gas
21. Designed to be useful	64. Distance to top
23. Hebrew unit of liquid capacity	

See solution in next week's edition.

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1837: Richard Johnson becomes the first and only Vice President of the United States chosen by the Senate.

1910: The Boy Scouts of America is incorporated by William D. Boyce.

1960: The Hollywood Walk of Fame is founded.

WEEK 5

1	8							3
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7		1			2	3		
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See solution in next week's edition.

How many words can you make by rearranging the letters in the phrase below? Use each letter only once.

1. _____	11. _____
2. _____	12. _____
3. _____	13. _____
4. _____	14. _____
5. _____	15. _____
6. _____	16. _____
7. _____	17. _____
8. _____	18. _____
9. _____	19. _____
10. _____	20. _____

What do you call two birds that are in love?

Answer: Tweet-hearts.

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to this week's theme.

Answer: Kisses

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Answer: Ashton Kutcher

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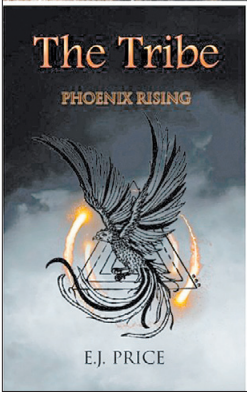
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Winter Storm Fern Disrupts Height of Basketball Season

BY BRAD SAM
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Winter Storm Fern threw a wrench in local high school basketball schedules just as schools were entering the final stretch of the season, which includes many district matchups that must be played before the postseason can begin. Two area games originally scheduled for Tuesday, January 27 have been cancelled, while two others have been rescheduled. Gleason's home contests against Greenfield will be played on Thursday, February 5. West Carroll will now host Humboldt on Thursday, February 12. Games between Huntingdon and South Gibson and between McKenzie and Milan have been cancelled and will not

be rescheduled. Four games from Friday, January 30 have been rescheduled. Huntingdon travels to Camden on Thursday, February 12. Gleason hosts South Fulton on Friday, February 13. West Carroll travels to Middleton on Friday, February 13. McKenzie hosts McEwen Tuesday, February 17. Three games scheduled for Tuesday, February 3 have been rescheduled, while one will be played as planned. West Carroll hosts Bradford on Monday, February 9. McKenzie travels to Hollow Rock-Bruceton on Thursday, February 12. Huntingdon travels to Riverside (boys only) on Saturday, February 14. Gleason will travel to Dresden Tuesday, February 3 as planned.



Local author E. J. Price recently released her debut novel, The Tribe: Phoenix Rising.

Local Author to Host Book Launch, Signing

MCKENZIE — Local author E. J. Price recently unveiled her gripping debut novel, *The Tribe: Phoenix Rising*, a story that blends intense action, intriguing crime and swoon-worthy romance into one over-arching tale of hope. The book, published by Christian Faith Publishing, is available online through Amazon, Barnes & Noble, Books-A-Million and Walmart. Set against the backdrop of an unnamed city, *The Tribe: Phoenix Rising* follows Britton and his friends, victims of sex trafficking, as they plot an escape and make a plan to bring down their abusers while also battling their own inner demons and finding faith, family and love along the way.

“This book is the result of a series of dreams, one continuous story, that remained stuck in my head, demanding to become words on paper,” says Price. “It’s a work that was four years in the making, and a story that I believe is for everyone no matter their walk of life. Seeing it come to fruition is a dream come true. My greatest hope for it is that it will be a light in the darkness for someone else.” Price is a McKenzie native, where many have known her for her cake artistry. This is her first venture into publishing after a lifelong love of reading. Price will host a book launch and signing at The Happy Book Stack on Sunday, February 8 from 2-4 p.m.

Nolan and Courtney Turner Memorial Fund Endows \$100,000 for County-Wide Scholarship

BY LYNDESEY SUMMERS
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The Nolan and Courtney Turner Memorial Fund (NTCO) has hit its first goal — reaching the \$100,000 mark to endow a long-term, county-wide scholarship in honor of Nolan and Courtney Turner, a son and mother who lost their lives in a car accident involving a drunk driver in 2023. The scholarship application opens to students for the first time in March.

Jesse Turner, Nolan’s father and founder of the memorial fund, and Ella Turner, Nolan’s younger sister and vice president of the memorial fund, posted a video January 13 announcing this extreme achievement. “When we started NTCO 20 months ago, our goal was really simple,” Turner said in the video. “To help our community and help us process our own grief.” Along the way, Turner partnered with many local businesses and community members to make the NTCO goal come to fruition. Madi & Co sells NTCO t-shirts and other merchandise, the American Legion Auxiliary helped raise money for local scholarships and The Mic Stand hosted an open mic comedy night fundraiser. Turner’s favorite collaboration, he said, was with the University of Tennessee VolShop, where a shirt showcasing Nolan’s art is sold to customers across the nation. As Ella said in the video — while displaying signs of varying sizes — they did it. They raised the money. When Turner created the scholarship fund, he planned for it to start by 2031 — Nolan’s graduation year. Because of the major



(L to R) Ella and Jesse Turner celebrate raising \$100,000 in a video. Via Nolan & Courtney Turner Memorial Fund on Facebook.

fundraising success NTCO experienced, the Nolan and Courtney Turner Memorial Fund scholarship will start this year. Each year, the scholarship recipient will receive a \$1,000 scholarship that is renewable for three additional years — resulting in \$4,000 in total per student. The recipient can use the scholarship at a two- to four-year college as well as any Tennessee College of Applied Technology. “It was a high priority of ours to ensure that whatever amount we gave out for their first year, the student could receive it for their second, third, and fourth year as well,” Turner told The Banner. “We also wanted this scholarship to outlast us as a family, so we chose to endow the scholarship instead of raising money annually.” While Turner plans for one student to receive the scholarship in future years, this year the fund will offer special one-time scholarships to celebrate the first year of the Nolan and Courtney Turner Memorial Fund scholarship.

Turner’s goal is for one student from each school in Carroll County to receive a scholarship. The scholarship application will not be based on a student’s grade-point average or ACT score. Instead, it will focus on a community service project or a volunteer experience that each applicant is passionate about. “Helping our community while processing our grief has been a life source during the last two years,” Turner wrote on Facebook, “and we’re not stopping yet.” Since Nolan and Courtney’s death, Jesse and Ella Turner have brought their community together through community service and festive events like Spookfest. With every event, they keep their family member’s names and hearts alive. The duo will help host the American Legion Auxiliary Souper Bowl February 7 at 6 p.m., raising additional money for scholarships through the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 47 and NTCO. It will feature entertainment from Tylan Johnson and Claudia Cooper, soup from Bealla

Q and a silent auction with items donated from around the county. After that, they will continue to sell their shirts and other projects at Madi & Co., Ella Bella’s Sip Shack will be set up at events throughout the year, and they will host their annual Highway 70 yard sale. Spookfest, Turner said, is also looking to be even bigger and better this year. As far as what comes next, Turner told The Banner, “I’m still meeting with my Vice President, Ella Turner, to make sure her heart is completely on board and excited about what area of the community we want to help next ... My hope is to instill in Ella to be the change she wants to see in her community.” The two are aiming for projects in the \$5,000 - \$10,000 range and want to continue sponsoring community events. “We’ll miss Nolan and Courtney for the rest of our lives,” Turner wrote on Facebook. “Thank you for helping us give them a legacy after they tragically lost the ability to do so themselves.”



New playground equipment is in place next to McKenzie’s splash pad. Installation will be complete by spring. Photo by Brad Sam/The Banner

Playground at McKenzie Splash Pad to Open in Spring

BY BRAD SAM
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Area kids will have even more to do in downtown McKenzie this spring as a

new playground is being installed adjacent to the McKenzie Station Splash Pad between Waldren Street and North Stonewall. According to Parks Director Billy Hollowell, the equipment is in place. Between now and spring, the ground will be leveled, concrete poured and soft

surfacing applied. The new facility will open in conjunction with the splash pad opening for the season, typically in May. Features of the new playground include two slides, a climbing wall and an elevated fort and tunnel. The playground is geared toward ages 2-12. The equipment was ac-

quired last year when a favorable price could be secured. The work is being performed by the Parks and Recreation Department, further reducing the total price of the project. Appearing in last year’s budget, the total cost of the new playground is \$32,000, funded fully by the city.

Coleman Tractor New Storefront Opening Soon

BY SHANNON MCFARLIN
Forever Communications

PARIS — Coleman Tractor has big news for everyone: they’ll soon be moving to a new storefront at the intersection of Hwy. 218 and Fairgrounds Rd. Construction at the site has been progressing for the past few months. Coleman officials said, “Although our address will change, don’t worry – we’ll still have the same great team, local service, and equipment brands you trust, but with a larger showroom and more ac-



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