

REAL ID is Available in Tennessee

Beginning October 1, 2020, you must have a REAL ID-compliant credential, passport, or other TSA approved alternative form of identification to board commercial flights within the United States, access federal buildings or enter nuclear power plants.

The new Tennessee driver's license has a star on the front to denote REAL ID. Those without the star will indicate the license is not authorized for federal ID.

Tennesseans are not required to obtain a REAL ID-compliant license. The decision to get a REAL ID credential is completely up to you. A REAL ID driver license or Identification credential is not required for any other reason than to allow you to continue to fly domestically within the United States and access certain federal facilities after October 1, 2020.

The federal REAL ID Act of 2005 establishes minimum security standards for license issuance and production and prohibits Federal agencies from accepting certain driver licenses and identification cards from states not meeting the Act's minimum



standards. Beginning October 1, 2020, all persons must have a REAL ID license for accessing certain Federal buildings, entering nuclear facilities, and boarding commercial flights within the United States.

Tennessee is issuing the driver's license. Persons, who do not have a Real ID license, must report to a driver's license center to obtain a license if they wish to enter certain Federal facilities

or board domestic flights. Otherwise, a regular driver's license is acceptable for most IDs, except

TSA does not require children under 18 to provide identification when traveling within the United States. Contact the airline for questions regarding specific ID requirements for travelers under 18.

For more information, visit <https://www.tn.gov/content/tn/tmrealid.html>

Tennessee Has New Concealed Handgun Permit



Tennessee handgun carry now has a new concealed-only permit, effective January 1, 2020.

A person can obtain a conceal permit by attending an online class and visiting the driver's license center to prove identification and receive an identification card.

The new law was sponsored by Representative Andy Holt (R-Dresden) and Senator John Stevens (R-Huntingdon)

Currently, permit holders are allowed to carry a firearm open and concealed on their person. There is a monetary fee and eight-hour class, among other background check requirements. This type of permit will continue to be available but will now be referred to as an 'enhanced handgun permit'.

The new permit introduced in 2020 is the 'concealed only handgun permit'. The requirements for the new permit, most notably, are it costs \$35 less and only requires an online training course with no hands-on component.

Carrytn.com offers the new online class and is one of very few courses approved by the State of Tennessee to offer the online version for this new permit type.

The Tennessee Concealed Carry Permit only allows permit holders to carry their handguns in concealment such as inside the waistband, pocket, or purse. Permit holders may not carry their handguns openly visible to the public.



(Pictured L to R) Ray Morris, president and founder of Venture Construction Company and McKenize High School Class of 1955; Charlie Cox, MHS Class of 1954; McKenize native and Duke Medical School graduate, Dr. Lewis Holmes; Dr. Ed Perkins, Bethel University Board of Trustees and Walter Butler, President of Bethel University.

Venture Construction Celebrates 50th Anniversary

ATLANTA (December 7) — Venture Construction Company, founded by former McKenzian Ray Morris, celebrated its 50th anniversary with the help of some longtime friends.

Morris and wife, Linda have contributed significantly to McKenize through the years. He gifted real estate to the city of McKenize and McKenize Industrial Board and have been major contributors to Bethel University. The Ray and Linda Morris Science Building on the campus of Bethel is named in Morris' honor.

Ray lived on a farm in Yuma, Tennessee, moved to McKenize when Ray was eight years old. Education of their boys, Jack, Ray, and Joe, the latter of whom was the former mayor of McKenize in the 1980s.

In his early years, he had a bicycle route to deliver the Mem-

phis Press Scimitar. He made \$4 per week. The paper was delivered by rail to the McKenize Depot. When passenger trains stopped at the station, Ray boarded the train and sold newspapers to the passengers.

Ray played football for the McKenize Rebels along with his friends Charlie Cox, Jim Abernathy, and (Dr.) Jerry Atkins. He also worked at Regal Baker's grocery store and worked as a bundle boy at the "pajama factory" in McKenize. He attended Bethel College in 1955 and later to UT-Knoxville and Tennessee Tech for engineering.

He and fellow MHS alum Charlie Cox learned some of the best lessons in their life about business in the summer of 1956.

The two worked for Ted Welch and Dortch Odom for Southwestern Publishing. They sold Bibles door to door in South

Carolina. Each house was about one mile apart. Ray continued as a successful developer and Charlie as a successful stock broker in Boston. On a return trip home one week, Charlie donated \$100,000 to McKenize Special School District. Cox has a rags to riches story as well. Cox once resided in Henry County and came to McKenize to live with family friends, who took him in as their own because his family was financial distressed.

Ray Morris is celebrating his 50th anniversary as the founder and owner of Venture Construction Company which has build structures in many states. In the year 2007, Venture completed 535 construction jobs.

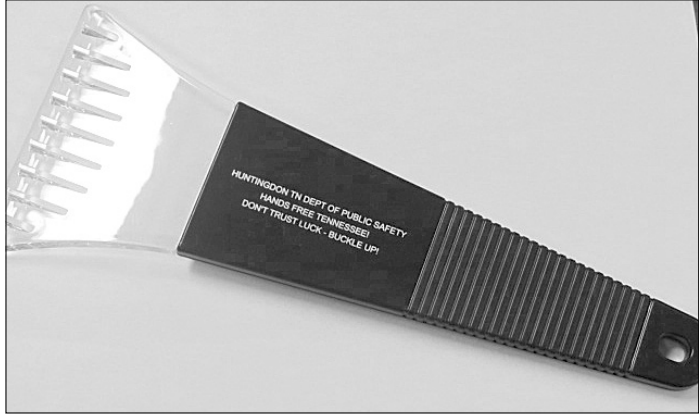
Dr. Walter Butler, president of Bethel University and Dr. Ed Perkins, a local real estate developer visited Morris at the Venture offices for the 50th anniversary.

Huntingdon Public Safety Providing Free Ice Scrapers

The Huntingdon Department of Public Safety now has windshield ice scrapers free to the public.

"As part of our effort to raise awareness for safe driving we are now giving away these free ice and frost scrapers. January and February are typically the worst months for our area to have cold frosty mornings and with that comes those frosted windows on our vehicles," said Walter Smothers, director of Public Safety for the Town of Huntingdon.

"We want to help residents stay safe by providing them with these scrapers so that they can clean their vehicle windows on those mornings and operate in a safer manner. Imprinted on the handle of the scrapers are two safety slogans, "Hands Free Tennessee" and "Don't Trust Luck-Buckle Up!".



"These are safety slogans that represent two very important laws in our state that, if followed, will save countless lives."

The scrapers are available as long as the supply last, and can be picked up at the drive-through window at Hunting-

don City Hall, 19810 East Main Street, or by coming inside the Huntingdon Public Safety Building at 12740 Lexington Street.

"We want to wish everyone safe driving in 2020," said Smothers.



McKenzie Fire Responds to Stonewall Street Blaze

MCKENZIE — McKenize Fire Department responded to 1060 Stonewall St. N. on Tuesday, December 24 at 1:08 a.m. The local department was assisted with manpower by Gleason

Fire Department and the Carroll County Fire Department Brigade 10 (Macedonia).

The home is owned by James Creasy, according to Tennessee property data records.

Following the incident, occupants Jason and Heather Creasy were airlifted to Vanderbilt Medical Center in Nashville.



Top, Runners take off for the one-mile fun run. Above, Catch Me Under the Mistletoe 5K and One-Mile Fun Run participants. Below, Runners take off for the 5K. Photos by Brad Sam/The Banner



McKenzie Hosts 'Catch Me Under the Mistletoe' 5K, One-Mile Fun Run

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MCKENZIE (December 14) — The City of McKenize hosted the Catch Me Under the Mistletoe 5K and One-Mile Fun Run Saturday. Dozens of runners and a handful of supporters gathered at the Farmers Market on the brisk, but not freezing, morning.

Both races started in front of the market and went down University Drive, finishing back at the starting line.

After all 5K runners had returned, Mayor Jill Holland presented plaques to the overall winners and medals to the top three runners in each category.

Overall Winners
Male: Paxton Davis (19)

Female: Wendi Maxey (48)
Ages 10 and Under
Male: First Place — Miles Cary; Second Place — Cooper Sawyers; Third Place — Rylan Davis
Female: First Place — Emma Ramsey

Ages 11-14
Male: First Place — Brice Rother; Second Place — Harrison Hodges; Third Place — Landon Pershell
Female: First Place — Ellie Poole; Second Place — Alivia Rainey; Third Place — Emma Harrison

Ages 15-19
Male: First Place — Parker Maxey
Female: First Place — Parker Ferrell; Second Place — Addison Cary

Ages 20-29
Female: First Place — Savan-

nah Merchant
Ages 30-39
Male: First Place — Kenneth Coker; Second Place — Joey Cary; Third Place — Mason Powers

Female: First Place — Melanie Sawyers; Second Place — Lauren Powers; Third Place — Julie Sims

Ages 40-49
Male: First Place — Steven Huguely
Female: First Place — Nancy Poole; Second Place — Ginger Cary; Third Place — Tammy Bunn

Ages 50 and Up (Masters)
Male: First Place — Chris Poole; Second Place — Terry Howell

Female: First Place — Sherry Smith; Second Place — Elizabeth Lott; Third Place — Jennifer Davis

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Top, Overflow’s welcome center in progress on December 19, just 17 days before the church’s long-awaited first services at the Highland campus. Photo by Brad Sam/The Banner. Above, Overflow’s former building at 9 Broadway. File photo. Below, Overflow’s new Highland campus, the former Wal-Mart, Rural King and Boyd’s. Photo by Brad Sam/The Banner



Overflow

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Rural King and, most recently, Boyd’s, it’s one of McKenzie’s most familiar buildings when seen from the outside. But as soon as one walks in the front doors, it’s completely unrecognizable, a brand new space with its own distinct identity.

While Overflow’s journey has had delays, setbacks and uncertainty, the faith of its leaders and congregants has paid dividends both literal and spiritual. The extent of the renovation and the ambitious completion date were only possible because of the resounding response to fundraising efforts, and a huge chunk of those funds came about as a result of an unlikely and uncanny set of events.

Overflow Pastor Alex Gallien and his wife, Samantha, were at the Obion County Fair when he won a carnival game and chose a Rural King hat as a prize because of the history of his church’s future home.

Gallien was wearing the hat during a meeting a few days later with representatives of Indiana-based insurance company Remodel Health. Justin Clements (co-owner) and Travis Welch quickly learned that Overflow’s staff was too small for any of Remodel’s services, but when Clements noticed the hat, he noted Rural King CEO Alex Melvin is a personal friend. Gallien explained that the building was a former Rural King, further fueling the two reps’ interest. The pastor shared Overflow’s

story and then gave the two a tour of the building. Clements offered to share what he’d seen with Melvin, a man of faith who looks to help organizations he believes in.

Gallien and the other church leaders were excited about the prospect and prayed about it, but made sure not to get their hopes up. At that point, they had only raised about a third of the approximately \$40,000 needed for their renovation plans. Later that week, the church hosted a “vision night” to keep up the fundraising effort.

Two weeks later, Chelsea Butler, Overflow’s family pastor, fielded a call from Clements and Melvin confirming the CEO’s interest. A few hours later, Melvin and the church leaders have a lengthy conversation, which includes Melvin recalling standing in the building before Rural King opened. At the end of the talk, he makes his offer: if the church can raise at least \$30,000, he will match up to \$50,000.

The leaders announced he offer to the congregation to their great excitement. More funds began to come in, although slowly. Then, an anonymous donor (who is not even an Overflow attendee) gave \$10,000, and by the next Sunday, the funds had reached \$32,000. Over the following weeks, thanks in part to another anonymous \$10,000 donation, the effort reached the \$50,000 mark to receive the full match from Melvin. At last check, the campaign had brought in a total of \$131,000.

In an interview with The Banner at the building on Highland, Gallien called it a “surprising, wild, faith-building experience.”

And to the fact that \$70,000 came from people who don’t attend the church, he said, “We’re still blown away.”

With all of the unexpected extra funds, the pastor said the church “can get in by January 5 and not hold back.” They’re able to do much more that was intended in the original budget.

When worshipers enter on Sunday, they’ll first see a cafe-style welcome center. On the back wall is a large mural of McKenzie landmarks with “THIS IS OUT CITY” in big letters. To the left is “Kid-O’s,” a series of rooms including the kids’ worship area, classrooms and a “VIP room” for kids with parents serving during both morning services to hang out and have fun during one service. The “Kid-O’s” name is a callback to the children’s center on Broadway a few doors down from the old church. To the right of the welcome center is the sanctuary, which includes a full stage and an elevated tech booth.

For regular attendees (there are about 300), it will be quite a contrast from the previous location in the narrow building at 9 Broadway, where a final, bare-bones service was held on December 22 with little more than chairs and a Christmas tree. It will also be a welcome upgrade from the actual “first service” held at the Highland campus, a similarly bare-bones service held back in February 2017 to celebrate securing the new location.

Overflow services are held Sundays at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. The youth meets on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m.

status report revealed that total domestic crude stocks decreased by 5.5 million bbl to 441.4 million bbl last week. Total domestic stocks are now at the level they held last year at this time. If EIA’s report this week shows another reduction, crude prices could increase again. Higher crude prices will likely help to push pump prices higher moving into next year.

ance officer, and Jerry Hughes, technical manager for facilities and equipment. Both McKenzians recently spent two weeks in the Netherlands to learn about the processes of the company. “We are very happy with McKenzie,” said Woerden, who added the company has had no problem finding skilled workers. “I hope we can add value to the community and contribute to its success,” said the president.

Soon, the custom-made, highly mechanized equipment will arrive and be operational by mid-2020 for full production. Woerden said the equipment and processes are designed to reduce the amount of manual labor. The manufacturing process is also environmentally friendly. Water used for manufacturing is recycled and ninety percent of waste is recycled. The company also has manufacturing operations in Canada.

mer Nestaway building, but because of some complications, decided instead to construct a new building across from Nestaway. Pottery Direct purchased the land from McKenzie Industrial Board and contracted with a construction management company to construct the building. In the year 2020, the company hopes to have 20 associates with an around-the-clock production. In five to seven years, the company plans to expand and have approximately 45 associates. The company closes on Sundays to allow associates to worship as they choose. The company will manufacture clay flowerpots in a variety of shapes and colors. The company’s major buyers are flower farms, greenhouses, and other agribusinesses. The first two associates of Pottery Direct at its McKenzie plant are Patrick Forgy, safety compli-

Gas

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“The majority of states saw gas prices increase in the last week – some by as much as a nickel to a dime, but any spikes in gas prices that motorists are

OIL PRICE IMPACT

At the close of Friday’s formal trading session on the NYMEX, WTI decreased by four cents to settle at \$61.72. Crude prices rose last week after EIA’s petroleum

Pottery

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He and brother, Martin now operate the company. Pottery Direct has a long history with ball clay supplier, Spinks, who mines ball clay from area mines. The area’s ball clay is some of the best in the world and Worden thinks other manufacturers that use ball clay will soon locate in the area once Pottery Direct proves successful of operating here. West Tennessee Public Utilities has connected to two major pipelines that provide redundancy. Woerden said he started working with Frank Tate, former executive director of the McKenzie Industrial Board, about locating in McKenzie. The company originally looked to expand in the for-



Ernie Haase + Signature Sound — (L to R) Devin McGlamery, Paul Harkey, Ernie Haase, and Dustin Doyle.

Doyle

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Clark. Aubrey is the director of Rena. Dustin was reared in a tiny community in south central Kentucky called Chalybeate. Dustin grew up in an old time Baptist church that was deeply rooted in southern gospel music, according to the quartet’s website. He soon would develop into an incredible talent, singing, playing, and also writing music. Being raised a pastor’s son, Dustin gained a love for God and Christian music very early on and has always known that traveling and singing gospel music was his calling, so he is thankful that calling is now being fulfilled.

He’s had the incredible opportunity to sing all over the country and in several regions of the Philippines. After graduating from Bethel University, Dustin was offered the position of lead singer with Beyond The Ashes

and traveled with the popular trio for three years.

His excitement of joining EHSS in 2015 is self-explanatory. “Singing with Signature Sound is a literal dream come true,” said Dustin. “I’ve been listening to them since they started and I feel that God has answered my prayers. He’s given me the platform that I’ve always wanted which is to sing amazing music and to make His name great.”

From its formation in 2003, Ernie Haase has built Signature Sound into one of the most popular and beloved quartets in all of Southern Gospel music. The group has traveled all over the world, offering energy, excitement and encouragement through its powerful brand of gospel music. EHSS continues to gain fans all around the globe with its unique performances and unmistakable four-part harmonies. EHSS is one of the most celebrated quartets in Southern Gospel History mentioned with the same “trailblazing” reverence as groups likes

The Statesmen Quartet and The Cathedral Quartet.

EHSS has sung and sold to millions worldwide, a feat that has not been accomplished by any other Southern Gospel quartet. From concerts in Latvia and India to South Africa and New Zealand, events all around North America, TV appearances on ESPN with NA-SCAR, multiple NBA appearances singing our National Anthem, and even a specialty tour of historic American theaters in support of the EHSS Broadway project, Signature Sound is a world-renowned quartet that spans a wide variety of genres and cultures.

Ernie Haase plus Signature Sound released “A Jazzy Little Christmas” album in 2019.

The quartet has tour dates in Florida during January and a Caribbean cruise beginning in February. For more information, visit <https://www.erniehaase.com/> or watch the Christmas Eve performance at <https://video.foxnews.com/v/6118024115001#sp=show-clips>

Review

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Zline Starts Operations In Bruceton

Zline Kitchen and Bath is now operating its warehouse and distribution center in Bruceton in a 205,000 square-foot building once occupied by the Henry I. Siegel company on Rowland Mills Road. The company was founded by Andy Zuro. ZLINE Kitchen and Bath is the industry leader in the manufacturing and distributing of range hoods and kitchen cooktops. ZLINE is a family-owned company.

Three Die in Rural House Fire

Three persons died in an early morning fire on New Zion Road, between McKenzie and Trezevant on Tuesday morning, January 29. They have been identified as Caitlin Cook, 21, Dakota Cook, 20, and Ashley Barlow, 18. Barlow was a 2018 graduate of West Carroll High School and a student at Bethel University. She played softball at West Carroll.

Ashley, her boyfriend, Dakota and his sister, Caitlin all died in the fire.

Dakota was the father of Ashley’s daughter, Madalyn. The Cooks were both former students at West Carroll High School. All three were sent to the state’s medical examiner for an autopsy.

FEBRUARY VP Racing Fuels Announce Expansion

VP Racing Fuels announced last week it will locate new operations in Huntingdon. The race fuel manufacturer and distributor will create 40 new jobs and invest approximately \$4.6 million in Carroll County. The company is locating in the vacant, former Behlen Manufacturing building located on Ross Circle, Huntingdon, across Highway 70 from the Carroll County Jail.

Holt Introduces Party Registration Bill

State Representative Andy Holt (R-Dresden) has introduced the Political Party Registration Act in the Tennessee House of Representatives. It would have essentially end the practice of persons voting in the primary of their choice without having any prior declared party affiliation.

MARCH

Centennial Bank Expands

Centennial Bank, Trezevant reached an agreement to acquire Chester County Bank, Henderson, and Farmers & Merchants Bank, Adamsville. The resulting organization will have approximately \$570 million in assets and fifteen branches.

Two Retired Teachers Die

Two retired McKenzie teachers died in March, 2019. Demetra Perkins and Sue Kelley died. Both had more than 30 years experience teaching at the primary school level.

Bolin Competes in National Contest

Emily Bolin, a senior at McKenzie High School, just returned from Washington, D.C., where she represented McKenzie and the state of Tennessee in the Veterans of Foreign Wars’ Voice of Democracy Contest. She won the local district, state, and placed 39th in the U.S. VOD.

McKenzie Rebels Win Game in State Tourney

The McKenzie High School Rebels made history Thursday with the first state basketball tournament win for the program, 68-49 over the University School-Johnson City Buccaneers. The following day, the Rebels ended their season with a semifinal loss to the Humboldt Vikings, 66-55. McKenzie had a 29-4 overall season record. Expansive coverage of the Rebels’ trip to the state tournament and the season at large can be found in this week’s special section congratulating the team.

New Electric Meters Installed

New self-reading electric meters being installed throughout Carroll County. Every customer of Carroll County Electric will soon have a brand new, Honeywell Elster electric meter that will eventually eliminate the need for door-to-door human meter readers. A total of 15,300 meters for both residential and commercial customers are replacing the old analog meters.

New Water Meters Approved

The City of McKenzie voted to replace all of the city’s 2,000 water meters, 1,111 Carroll County Electric Department-owned street lights, and provide Wi-Fi as part of a major transition to more energy-efficient lighting and to reduce labor of manually reading meters. The Wi-Fi system consists of 1,100 smart nodes plugged into the top por-

tion of the street lights. The mesh Wi-Fi network will be controlled from a centralized location. The smart lighting system from Ubiquiti consists of photocell replacement that provides advanced light control, utility metering, tilt/vibration sensing, connection to smart city sensors, public Wi-Fi and location bases services.

APRIL

Red River Awarded Solid Waste Contract

Carroll County commissioners awarded a five-year contract to Red River Waste Solutions of Union City to provide weekly curbside weekly solid waste collection and disposal for approximately 6,000 households in rural Carroll County. The contract begins July 1.

Red River offered a price of fixed price of \$13.23 monthly for five years. That is less expensive than the \$14.22 now charged by the current contractor, Republic Services, which offered a renewal price of \$14.49 for the first year with annual increases up to \$16.30 monthly in year five.

Reedy Creek Installs Roadside Historic Sign

Reedy Creek Missionary Baptist Church celebrated another milestone on Sunday, April 7 with the dedication of a historic marker that tells the history of the church. The 150-year-old church in McMoresville has a history of struggles, successes, and much pride in its service to the Lord.

Korean Soldier Laid to Rest

Korean Soldier Laid to Rest in Pisgah Cemetery in Atwood as the flag-draped coffin with the body of Corporal Benjamin White Scott was carried by a military honor guard from a white hearse to a grave, and a small crowd of family members and visitors huddled under a blue, graveside tent. He died July 20, 1950.

Man Dies in House Fire in Henry

Henry County Sheriff’s Chief Deputy Damon Lowe said the victim was Steven E. Travers, age 53. He said Travers had been staying at the residence at 8518 Hwy. 79 South for the past seven months, but his driver’s license shows his address as 1005 Crane Brook Way Peabody, Massachusetts.

The January 7 issue of The Banner will continue the Year in Review.

Tri-County

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Obion counties’ unemployment decreased as well.

Carroll County’s unemployment rate decreased to 4.1 in November compared to 4.3 in October. The rate is identical to October 2018. From a labor force of 12,092 11,598 were employed and 494 were unemployed.

In Henry County, the unemployment rate increased .1 percent at 3.7 percent. From a labor force of 14,700, there was 14,156 employed and 544 were

unemployed.

In Weakley County, the unemployment rate increased to 3.3 percent, up from 3.2 one month earlier, and 3.4 percent one year earlier. From a labor force of 16,858 a total of 16,303 were employed and 555 were unemployed.

Benton County shows the biggest decrease in unemployment dropping from 4.4 in October to 3.9 in November. It is a .1 increase over 3.8 in November of 2018. From a labor force of 6,883, 6613 were employed while 270 were unemployed.

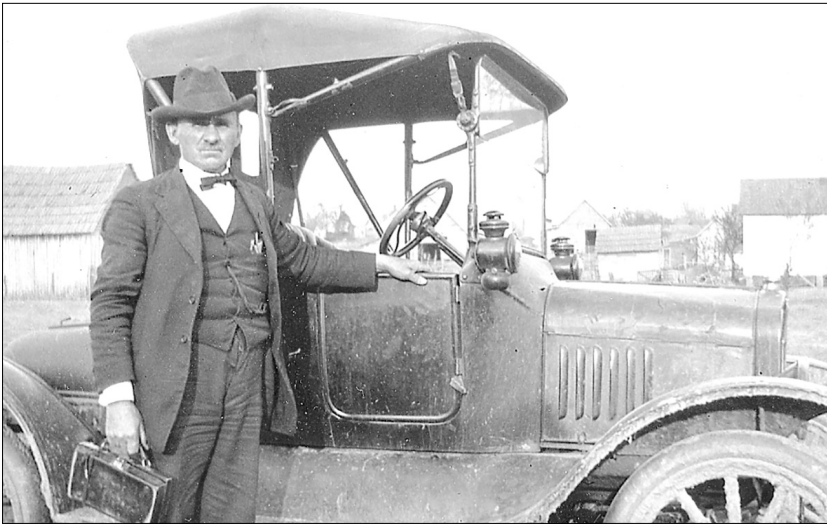
In Obion County, the unemployment decreased to 3.9 down from 4.0 last month and

4.2 last year. From a labor force of 12,536, a total of 12,041 were employed while 495 were unemployed.

The northwest Tennessee region of Tennessee had the second highest unemployment rate of all the regions in the state with 3.9 percent unemployment across nine counties.

Five West Tennessee counties are listed in the top ten highest in unemployment including Lake, Lauderdale, Hardeman, McNairy and Decatur.

Williamson County has the lowest unemployment at 2.2 percent while Clay County has the highest unemployment rates at 5.9 percent.



Above left, The McKenzie Banner building was decorated for McKenzie's centennial celebration in 1969. This was before the front offices were added. Above Right, Dr. James Elvin Goldsby (1859-1932) was a medical doctor in McKenzie and Trezevant and also editor of The McKenzie Banner at one time. Below Left, The McKenzie Banner celebrated its 100th Anniversary in 1970. The staff at that time included (L to R): Karl Barlow, Carol Chandler, Kenneth Kee, Linda Bolton, Charles Felts, Larry Sherwood, Shirley Nanney, Hulon Owen, Shirley Crutchfield and James Washburn. Below Right, The McKenzie Banner staff, late 1980s. Front (L to R): Beverly Miller, Leola Taylor, Carol Lemonds, Elizabeth Barlow, Linda Bolton. Back, Tim Washburn, Jim Morgan, Tommy Ward, Wayne Bannister, Jim Chandler and Joel Washburn.



Weekly 150

ALL ABOUT THE CITY OF MCKENZIE'S SESQUICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

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The McKenzie Banner

150 Years of Real News

It has been a true honor and privilege to work on the history of McKenzie and take part in the City of McKenzie's sesquicentennial. As 2019 draws to a close, it is time to welcome in a new year and begin another sesquicentennial celebration. Since 1870, The Banner is an intricate part of McKenzie's heritage and serves as McKenzie's oldest continuous business.

As we turn the page into the new year, we have decided to dedicate another year to the Weekly 150. The next portion of this series of articles will focus on the paper's 150 years of supplying news to the people of McKenzie and the surrounding area.

Dating back to 1870, the newspaper's original name was the McKenzie Times. The editor was Camillus Hawkins; brother to McKenzie's first mayor, William H. Hawkins and Tennessee Governor Alvin Hawkins. Camillus served as city recorder for several years and in 1893 served as mayor.

By 1884 the McKenzie Times changed hands and became the Tri-County News with Tri-County Sun. The publishers were Gilbert & Cannon with Hawkins serving as editor.

1888 brought new ownership and a name change, the Weekly Enterprise with Tri-County Sun. The newspaper was owned by News Publishing Company.

W.J. Allen was the business manager, editor and publisher. Four years later, in 1894, the newspaper became the McKenzie Herald with Tri-County Sun. Finnis Garret served as the editor.

1895 was a hectic year at the Herald as B.A. Crofford was named publisher in March. Then in July, the publisher was J.C. McFall, and by the end of the month, publishing was under McFall and Garret.

In 1900, the Tri-County Sun portion of the company name was dropped and the newspaper was solely the McKenzie Herald. C.E. Biles was listed as proprietor.

Dr. J.E. Goldsby purchased the paper in 1901. Goldsby was a local physician and was married to Annie M. Allen. They had one daughter, Georgia Goldsby Felts, who was co-owner of Felts Drug Store in McKenzie.

From 1907 to 1915, the McKenzie Herald took its modern moniker The McKenzie Banner. David A. Burkhalter and W.A. Rurb held the titles of publishers and editors. Burkhalter was elected mayor of McKenzie when he was 21 years old. He was elected Judge of Carroll County in 1926 and held the

office until his death in 1932.

In 1924, E.G. Ward and B.B. Fowlers were co-publishers with Fowlers as the editor and Ward as the typesetter.

Two years later in 1926, The McKenzie Banner was under the helm of E.E. Kersh.

In 1928 to 1936, Stephen G. Miller held the title of publisher.

In June 1936, Lucian A. Woodson became the publisher. He was employed at the newspaper for 5 years before being named publisher, his lifelong dream. He served as publisher only one week before dying suddenly.

From 1936 to 1941, The Banner was published by Curtis C. Moody with a variety of editors including Roy Adlen Smith, J.A. Gallimore, Clarence R. Graham, William Costen and E.W. Hamm.

The newspaper was taken over by J.E. Laney in 1941.

Tup Lucar bought The McKenzie Banner in 1944 only to sell it to Harry Williamson in January 1945. Harry and Vida Williamson served as co-owner and co-publisher until May 1949.

From May 1949 to May 1968, the newspaper was sold to J. Frank Barlow. Under Barlow, the newspaper operation expanded with the purchase of the Dresden Enterprise and growing the commercial print side.

On April 1, 1968, the paper was sold once again, but this sale provided the beginnings of the papers longest run by one family. James L. Washburn partnered with Karl Barlow, son of J. Frank Barlow. The Washburn-Barlow partnership lasted until July 11, 1980.

In July, Washburn purchased Barlow's shares in the business. Under Washburn's leadership, the newspaper converted from manual to computer typesetting. He led the development of Associated Publishers, Inc. (API) in Huntingdon. API is a large scale offset newspaper printing plant printing several areas newspapers.

In July 1980, in failing health, Washburn named his son, Joel, managing editor of The McKenzie Banner. James died in February 1985, his shares passed on to his wife Ramona.

Mrs. Washburn remained publisher from 1985 until April 2015 when brothers Joel and Jeff partnered to purchase their mother's half of the company.

September 2019 saw a shift in ownership as Joel bought his brother's shares of Tri-County Publishing, Inc. which included The McKenzie Banner, Dresden Enterprise and API.

In recent years with the

up-tick in the Internet and web-based news sources, The McKenzie Banner along with numerous small newspapers fight a daily battle to remain profitable. Advertising is the life force that keeps the presses turning. We at The McKenzie Banner thank our readers and advertisers for your continued support, and we hope to be around for another 150 years.

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A Pictorial History of McKenzie, Tennessee

Published in October 2004



WKTA-FM Radio Station occupied the former Drewry's Food Center building in the 1980's. File photo originally published in "A Pictorial History of McKenzie, Tennessee," by The McKenzie Banner in October 2004.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR POLICY

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HUNKER DOWN WITH KES

Style Always Trumps Fashion

It is not my fault that I have been "categorized" as a baby boomer my entire life. I suppose you could mark it down as a consequence of birth. It used to be pretty cool actually. We were the children that sprang from the Greatest Generation.

There are lots of us. And we definitely feel a kinship. We moved seamlessly from Studebakers and Ice Cube Trays to Moon Landings and High Speed Internet.

We adapted and survived. But lately we have come under attack. Mostly because of another consequence beyond our control.....age!

Today's new wave has seemingly forgotten that the smarter folks of our generation paved the way for the X-ers and Millennials. Of course, youngsters don't have time for "that sort" of talk. They think internet, iphones, x-boxes, etc. fell out of the sky the day they were born.....

The attacks are not vicious, more along the disparaging, reproachful vein.

Some in this avant-garde amuse themselves by making lists pertaining to our living habits. You know, things that baby boomers think are cool.....that, in their opinion, are definitely passé.

Meatloaf was high on the list. I guess it's not organic or gluten free. And it can't be sautéed. The fact that it "sticks to your ribs", can feed several at one sitting, can be heated as a sandwich the next day and it tastes pretty darn good seems to be lost on them.

The list makers laughed out loud that boomers still cling to

land line telephones. They don't remember when there were no telephones outside the city limits. If your little brother was gored by a bull, you had to run to the nearest neighbor to get help.

Of course, these young critics wouldn't have a clue about a real, live operator. Or the friendships that developed along the party line. Or a late night whispered conversation between yourself and your best girlfriend while your parents were asleep.....

They could have been right to make sport of the plain toast. Who would want toast without a little butter, homemade raspberry jelly or some wild honey dripping off the sides? Come to think of it, and I don't want to fight with these experts over un-cool things boomers use to practice, but I don't remember anyone in my generation eating a piece of dry toast. Ever!

I still use bar soap. I feel more secure when I can see a paper bill. I play golf, which they listed as an old man's game. Cathy still irons when the alternative is tacky, wrinkled, un-kept looking blouses. I have a few conspiracy theories. And I enjoy reading the newspaper....in print....in my hands.

I do agree with them about the wallpaper. Let's be honest here. I grew up with some pretty weird stripes and multicolored stuff glued to the walls. Mother got a wild hair once and redid our bathroom in some kind of Appalachian country bamboo jungle looking paper. Dad took one look, shook his head and said, "I've spent my whole life trying to get out of the woods to

go to the bathroom."

I took this "list making" in stride, simply marking it up to misguided youthfulness. Until one of them wrote down Levi jeans! PEOPLE, they had crossed the line!

They didn't know Butch Dickson! I'm telling you, nobody could wear Levis like Butch. He rolled the legs up one half turn over his motorcycle boots. He out James Dean-ed.....James Dean!

After years of lusting, I finally saved up enough to buy a pair of original, genuine, button fly Levi 501's. I felt like a king. They wear like iron, fade just right and are equally fit for dance, work or play.

I have not been without a pair, or two, for the past sixty-one years.

I was at the Tennessee/Vanderbilt football game in Knoxville this past Thanksgiving weekend. It was raining, forty-two degrees and miserable. The fashion model sitting right behind me naturally had on the very latest in jeans. They had the up-to-date holes in the knees. Midway through the first quarter both of her knees had turned blue. Between the roars of the crowd I could hear her teeth chattering. By sheer will power she clung on till the end.

As my grandson and I stood to leave I couldn't help but turn to the model. "My nose and hands are a little chilly, but thank goodness, these original, out of date, un-cool Levi 501's have kept my legs as warm as toast.....uh, ma'am, make that plain toast."

Respectfully,
Kes

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Bill of Rights: Amendment I

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Huntingdon Police Reports

Simple Possession — Patrick Hunter Laman, 19, of Jackson was cited for simple possession of a schedule VI drug and a registra-tion violation during a December 16 traffic stop in Huntingdon.

According to the report by Of-ficer Brad Allen, he stopped a red Jeep Patriot driven by Laman for having an expired tag. While speaking with Laman, Allen de-tected the odor of marijuana and asked Laman if there was any marijuana in the vehicle. Laman told Allen that he had about a gram of marijuana in the vehicle with him and then pulled out a small clear plastic bag contain-ing a green leafy substance from beside the driver's seat.

Vandalism — Kristopher Wil-lis, 41, of Huntingdon was charged with vandalism over \$1,000 during a December 11 incident at a Huntingdon residence.

According to the report by Of-ficer Richard Crossno, officers responded to a call about a dis-turbance at 488 Bridgeman Street and found Willis in the apartment. Crossno noted that Willis seemed to be in an irate and incoherent state. Officers found that several walls in the apartment had been damaged, a gas stove was pulled away from the wall, and windows had been broken. An official with the Huntingdon Housing Authority estimated the damage at over \$1,000. It was also discov-ered Willis was not on the lease and the woman who is leasing the apartment had been away for several days.

Theft — Linda Jean Robert-son, 47, of Huntingdon was cited for theft of merchandise under \$1,000 on December 14 for alleged-ly stealing items from Walmart in Huntingdon.

According to the report by Of-ficer Labe Ezell, Robertson admit-ted to taking three items valued together at \$42.50 from Walmart without paying for them. The stolen items were recovered and returned to the store undamaged and no restitution is due.

Assault — Debbie Brewer, 45, of Huntingdon was charged with assault and domestic assault fol-lowing a December 14 incident at a Huntingdon residence.

According to the report by Of-ficer Labe Ezell, he went to 210 Old Stage Road after receiving a

call about an unwanted person at the residence. Upon arrival, Ezell could hear Brewer down in the basement yelling and cursing and banging on the walls. The homeowner told Ezell that Brew-er had spit in her face. Brewer's boyfriend, Stanley Rich, told the officer that Brewer was intoxicat-ed and irate because she thought he had stolen a check out of her purse. Rich also said that Brewer had hit him and had bitten him numerous times on the stomach and arms. Ezell observed Rich had visible bite marks on his stomach and right arm.

Shoplifting — Michael E. Con-nell, 56, of McKenzie was charged with theft of merchandise under \$1,000 on December 18 for al-legedly trying to steal items from Walmart in Huntingdon.

According to the report by Of-ficer Labe Ezell, he responded to Walmart after receiving a call about a shoplifter. A store se-curity representative told Ezell that Connell had concealed several items in his jacket and then tried to leave the store without paying for them. It was determined that Connell owes Walmart \$79.69 for recovered items that were damaged.

Drug Charges — Kenneth L. Webb, 40, of Jackson was charged with possession of schedule II (cocaine) with intent, simple pos-session of a schedule VI drug, and violation of a drug-free school zone on December 18 outside Huntingdon Middle School.

According to the report by Offi-cer Labe Ezell, he and HMS School Resource Officer Paul Huguely were informed that Webb had an outstanding warrant and was possibly coming to the school in a yellow Chevrolet Camaro. When a vehicle matching that description pulled up at the school, Officer Huguely motioned for the driver (Webb) to pull into a parking spot after children had been dropped off. The officer noticed a baggie containing a green leafy substance next to the driver's seat, and when asked about it, Webb said that it was his marijuana. A baggie containing 1.7 grams of a sub-stance that field-tested positive for cocaine was also found in Webb's vehicle, along with \$769.91 in cash, mostly in small bills. Webb's bond was set at \$11,000.

Carroll County Sheriff's Reports

Drug Charges — David Ray Rimmer II, 36, of 1125 West Main Street, Atwood, was arrested for drug/narcotics violations Decem-ber 20 in Atwood.

According to the report by Dep-uty Christopher Adams, he went to 495 Main Street in Atwood and made contact with Rimmer after Rimmer refused to leave the prop-erty where his ex-wife lives. When Rimmer took his driver's license out of his wallet, Adams observed a clear plastic bag containing a white powdery substance in the wallet. The substance field-tested positive for methamphetamine. Rimmer told Adams that the wal-let did not belong to him and that his step-mother must have planted the drugs on him.

Weapon Violation — Travis Scott Ledsinger, 30, of Alabama was arrested for unlawful posses-sion of a weapon December 22 at a residence near Huntingdon.

According to the report by Dep-uty Scotty Davis, deputies went to 1135 Westport Road after receiving a call from family members that Ledsinger had locked himself in a shed, that he might have a fire-arm, and that he was threatening to harm himself. When deputies spoke with Ledsinger, he seemed agitated and was uncooperative. A family member gave deputies permission to search inside the shed, and, at that point, Ledsinger fled on foot but was apprehended shortly thereafter in a nearby field. Inside the shed deputies found a .22 long rifle with four bullets and one in the chamber. A computer check showed Ledsinger was a convicted felon. Ledsinger was transported to Carroll County Jail and placed on suicide watch.

Property Transfers

- Edward M. Parham to Ditech Financial LLC.
- Linda Carol Smothers to Laura E. Deville and others in District 23.
- Jackie L. Allen to Joel Lynn Allen in District 9.
- Richard W. Sawyers to Eric W. Sawyers in District 19.
- Eric W. Sawyers to Rachel S. Sawyers in District 19.
- Barsto Rental to Stanley Reid and Kimberly Dawn Carter in District 11.
- Maple Y. Halter to First Bap-tist Church of Lexington.
- Jimmy Lee and Mary Ann Johnson and others to State of Tennessee.
- Ann M. McClerkin and oth-ers to State of Tennessee.
- Robert and Gail Reynolds to Gerald Wayne Jr. and Leslie Ann Nixon Hunt.
- Michael Dewayne Nance to Mark Samuel Wray and others in District 6.
- Walton and Cynthia H. West

Marriage Licenses

Shane Spencer Ridley, 46, of Huntingdon to Doris Jean Was-som Burleson, 54, of Huntingdon.

McKenzie Police Reports

Multiple Drug Charges — A Paris man was arrested on drug charges in McKenzie on Christ-mas Day after a traffic stop on Highland Drive. The stop occurred when Carroll County Sheriff's Office contacted McK-enzie Police Department about a stolen car heading north on Highway 79.

According to a report filed by Officer Mark Boaz, he spot-ted the vehicle and initiated a traffic stop and spoke to the driver, Kristopher Stenberg, and a passenger Steven Trent of Paris. Stenberg acknowledged he had reported the car stolen but had gotten it back and not told the Sheriff's department. A status check on the two re-vealed that Trent had an active warrant out of Henry County. Trent was found to be in pos-session of a glass pipe and a small bag of what was believed to be methamphetamines. Trent was charged with Possession of Schedule II Drug and Posses-sion of Drug Paraphernalia and transported to Carroll County Jail.

Public Intoxication — On December 27, a concerned citi-zen called in reference to an in-toxicated person on Blackburn Avenue. Jinna York of Cedar Grove was found by officers on Cherrywood Road. According to Officer Cody Coleman's re-port, York was unsteady on her

feet and slurring her words. He could detect a strong odor of an intoxicating beverage coming from her person. She told offi-cers she had been at a party on Bertha Street and couldn't get a ride home.

Coleman arrested York and charged her with Public Intox-ication and transported her to the Carroll County Jail.

Theft — Shamira Haynes contacted McKenzie police on December 27 in regards to a stolen stove that was taken from behind her Walnut Ave-nue residence. She described it as a white four plate stove she had intended to scrap for extra money. She last saw it the previous evening on December 26 and noticed it missing short-ly before she contacted police. The incident remains under investigation.

Driving on Suspended/Re-voked License — Officer Jeff Lowden conducted a traffic stop on a green Ford pickup on De-cember 28 after noticing there was not a year sticker showing the registration was up to date.

The driver, Marshall Thomp-son of McKenzie, was found to be driving on a suspended license and was cited into Gen-eral Sessions Court for Driv-ing On Suspended/Revoked Li-cense-First Offense and Expired Registration.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

STATE OF TENNESSEE, CARROLL COUNTY

WHEREAS, Daniel Mitchum and Martha Mitchum executed a Deed of Trust to United States of America acting through the Rural Housing Service, United States De-partment of Agriculture, Lender and Bobby M. Goode, Trustee(s), which was dated June 28, 2010, and recorded on June 29, 2010 in Book 596, Page 1171, Instrument Number 137490 and rerecorded/modified/corrected on June 8, 2010, Page 913 in Car-roll County, Tennessee Register of Deeds.

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the debt(s) and obligation(s) thereby secured by the said Deed of Trust and the current holder of said Deed of Trust, Rural Housing Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, (the "Holder"), appointed the undersigned, Brock & Scott, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee, with all the rights, powers and privileges of the original Trustee named in said Deed of Trust; and

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable as provided in said Deed of Trust by the Holder, and that as agent for the undersigned, Brock & Scott, PLLC, Substitute Trustee, by virtue of the power and authority vested in it, will on January 8, 2020, at 12:00PM at the usual and customary location at the Carroll County Courthouse, Huntingdon, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Carroll County, Tennessee, to wit:

Situated in the 11th Civil District, Carroll County, Tennessee, and further described as follows:

BEGINNING at a set iron pin on the south margin of Cotham Drive and Jin Ping Zheng's (DB 319, page 913) N-E corner; thence S-69 degrees 00'-E 92 feet along south margin of Cotham Drive to a set iron pin, thence S-20 degrees 30'-W 224.6 feet to a set iron pin in fence on Hawkins' north line, thence N-77 degrees 26'-W 65 feet along fence and Hawkins' north line to a found iron post, thence N-13 degrees 46' 45"-E 236 feet along Zheng's east line to the point of beginning. Containing 0.41 acres more or less. Survey by Samuel K. Carrell, dated 6/8/2010, Tennessee No. 606-349.

FOR TITLE SEE DEED BOOK 349, PAGE 109, REGISTER'S OFFICE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE.

Parcel ID Number: **084C A 009.04**
Address/Description: **356 Cotham Dr, Huntingdon, TN 38344.**
Current Owner(s): **Thomas Wayne Mitchell, Jr. and Felicia K. Layhew.**
Other Interested Party(ies): **N/A**

The sale of the property described above shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any and all liens against said property for unpaid property taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; a deed of trust; and any matter than an accurate survey of the premises might disclose; and

All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above.

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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

STATE OF TENNESSEE, CARROLL COUNTY

WHEREAS, Mona A. Harris executed a Deed of Trust to United States of Amer-ica, acting through the Rural Housing Service or successor agency, United States De-partment of Agriculture, Lender and David Seivers, Trustee(s), which was dated June 24, 1994, and recorded on June 24, 1994 in Book TD368, Page 316, in Carroll County, Tennessee Register of Deeds.

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the debt(s) and obligation(s) thereby secured by the said Deed of Trust and the current holder of said Deed of Trust, Rural Housing Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, (the "Holder"), appointed the undersigned, Brock & Scott, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee, with all the rights, powers and privileges of the original Trustee named in said Deed of Trust; and

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable as provided in said Deed of Trust by the Holder, and that as agent for the undersigned, Brock & Scott, PLLC, Substitute Trustee, by virtue of the power and authority vested in it, will on January 15, 2020, at 12:00PM at the usual and customary location at the Carroll County Courthouse, Huntingdon, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Carroll County, Tennessee, to wit:

BEGINNING at a point in the cul-de-sac at the end of Bridgeman Street, which is a Southwest corner of the Huntingdon Housing Authority property and an interior corner of a tract of land belonging to Serl Anderson; thence North 30° 25' West 24.3 feet with the West right-of-way of Bridgeman Street and Serl Anderson's East line to a point in the cul-de-sac which is the begin-ning of the herein described lot, and its Southeast corner; thence North 30° 25' West 90.0 feet with the West right-of-way of Bridgeman Street to a stake which is the Northeast corner of the herein described lot; thence South 72° 35' West 115.0 feet to a stake which is the Northwest corner of the herein described lot; thence South 30° 25' East 90.0 feet to a stake which is the Southwest corner of the herein described lot; thence North 72° 35' East 115.0 feet to the point of beginning. This lot contains a calculated area of 10,084.5 square feet. The above description is the same as in the previous deed of record. This being the same property conveyed to Mona A. Harris, by Deed from Dennis N. Jordan and wife, Deborah L. Jordan, as recorded in Deed Book 267, Page 269, Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee.

Parcel ID Number: **073F D 04400 000**
Address/Description: **419 Bridgeman Street, Huntingdon, TN 38344.**
Current Owner(s): **MONA A. HARRIS**
Other Interested Party(ies): **Cavalry Portfolio Services, LLC as assignee of CitiFinancial.**

The sale of the property described above shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any and all liens against said property for unpaid property taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; a deed of trust; and any matter than an accurate survey of the premises might disclose; and

All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ADA Transition Plan

DATE: Thursday, January 9, 2020
TIME: 6 p.m.
PLACE: McKenzie City Hall,
2470 Cedar Street, McKenzie, TN

The City of McKenzie will hold a public hearing for public input and comment on the adoption of the City of McKenzie ADA Transition Plan. The purpose of this plan is to bring city-owned facilities and public rights of way into compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). The hearing will be held at 6 p.m. on Thursday, January 9, 2020 at McKenzie City Hall, 2470 Cedar Street, McKenzie, TN. Public comment and participation is encouraged. A copy of the ADA Transition Plan is available for public inspection at McKenzie City Hall during normal business hours.

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ATTENTION: CITY OF MCKENZIE WATER CUSTOMERS

Your water bill for December may appear higher than usual as it will have 8 additional days on the billing.

Thank you for your patience as we go through this transition with the installation of new meters.

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IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE NOTICE TO CREDITORS

PROBATE CASE NO: 2019PE245

ESTATE OF: HAROLD FRANKLIN KEE, LATE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Notice is hereby given that on the 18TH day of DECEMBER, 2019 Letters Testamentary, of Administration, in respect to the Estate of HAROLD FRANKLIN KEE deceased, who died OCTOBER 16TH, 2019, 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 post-ing, 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 18TH day of DECEMBER, 2019.
THIS NOTICE WILL RUN TWO CONSECUTIVE WEEKS.

FILE CLAIMS IN TRIPLICATE WITH:	Executor/Administrator
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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

STATE OF TENNESSEE, CARROLL COUNTY

WHEREAS, Virginia J. Payne executed a Deed of Trust to Regions Bank d/b/a Regions Mortgage, Lender and Emmett James House or Bill R. McLaughlin, Trustee(s), which was dated March 20, 2006, and recorded on March 21, 2006 in Book 53, Page 198, in Carroll County, Tennessee Register of Deeds.

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the debt(s) and obligation(s) thereby secured by the said Deed of Trust and the current holder of said Deed of Trust, Regions Bank DBA Regions Mortgage, (the "Holder"), appointed the undersigned, Brock & Scott, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee, with all the rights, powers and privileges of the original Trustee named in said Deed of Trust; and

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable as provided in said Deed of Trust by the Holder, and that as agent for the undersigned, Brock & Scott, PLLC, Substitute Trustee, by virtue of the power and authority vested in it, will on January 9, 2020, at 1:00PM at the usual and customary location at the Carroll County Courthouse, Huntingdon, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Carroll County, Tennessee, to wit:

BEGINNING at a set iron pin at the intersection of the north right-of-way of Carter Lane (30.0 feet wide) with the east right-of-way of East Paris Street (35.0 feet wide) and being a southwest corner of the herein described tract: thence North 18 degrees 48 minutes 24 seconds West along the east right-of-way of East Paris Street 255.15 feet to a set iron pin at the west base of a concrete post; thence North 69 degrees 54 minutes 13 seconds East along the south line of a Wesley J. Williams lot (Deed Book 204, page 256) 183.42 feet to a found iron pin at the northwest corner of the Howard Williams lot (Deed Book 133, Page 320); thence South 18 degrees 33 minutes 43 sec-onds East along the Williams line 255.48 feet to the north right-of-way of Caner Lane; thence South 70 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds West along said right-of-way, cross-ing a concrete fence post at 25.00 feet and continuing for a total distance of 182.32 feet to the point of beginning and containing 46,675.9 square feet Bearings are magnetic as of August, 1997. This legal description was taken from a survey of Aaron F. Edwards, Tennessee Registered Land Surveyor #366, Dated 8/20/1997. The above description is the same as in the previous deed of record. For source of title, see Deed Book 338, page 125, Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee.

Parcel ID Number: **073F C 021.00 and 021.01**
Address/Description: **13180 Paris St, Huntingdon, TN 38344.**
Current Owner(s): **The Estate of Virginia J. Payne.**
Other Interested Party(ies): **REGIONS BANK.**

The sale of the property described above shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any and all liens against said property for unpaid property taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; a deed of trust; and any matter than an accurate survey of the premises might disclose; and

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HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL



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1. War Eagle Tyler Johnson drains a three-pointer in West Carroll's Friday win over Camden. 2. Huntingdon's Adyn Swenson pulls up in the paint for two points in the Fillies' Friday win over South Gibson. 3. Rebel Lazarick Hill draws contact and scores in McKenzie's Friday win. 4. Mustang Drake Butler draws contact and scores in Huntingdon's Friday win over Waverly. 5. Rebel Lucas King scores on a fast break in McKenzie's Friday win over Bradford. Photos by Brad Sam/The Banner

Huntingdon High School Hosts Coca-Cola Christmas Classic

BY BRAD SAM

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HUNTINGDON (December 27-28) — Huntingdon High School hosted its annual Coca-Cola Christmas Classic basketball event Friday and Saturday featuring 14 games among teams from nine area high schools.

Friday, December 27
Game One: West Carroll War Eagles 52, Camden Lions 43

The Lions jumped out to a 14-5 lead after the first frame, led by Cade Wyatt and Max Wardlaw with five points apiece, each with a three-pointer. Zack Oxford and Trenton Moore each had a pair. War Eagle Tyler Johnson hit a three, Jeremiah Bryant had a pair, and Josh Clark hit a free throw.

Camden added to the lead with a 7-5 edge in the second quarter, led by Wyatt with four points. Quinten Wilson hit a three-pointer. Luke Moore hit a three for West Carroll, and Jack Barrow had a pair. At the half, the Lions led 21-11.

The War Eagles stormed back 18-8 in the third to tie the game, led by Jalen Anglin with six points. Clark scored five, L. Moore had four, and Bryant hit a three. Wyatt led the Lions with four points, and Oxford and T. Moore each added a pair. Heading into the final frame, the contest was knotted at 29-29.

West Carroll completed the comeback with a 23-14 advantage in the fourth, led by Anglin with 14 points, including a pair of three-pointers. Johnson scored six, Jed Robinson had a pair, and Clark hit a freebie. Wilson scored six for Camden with a three. Wyatt and Wardlaw each hit a three, and T. Moore added a pair.

War Eagle Jalen Anglin led all scorers with 20 points, including a pair of three-pointers and a perfect four-for-four performance at the line. Tyler Johnson scored nine points with a three and was also a perfect four-for-four at the line.

Cade Wyatt led the Lions with 16 points, including a pair of three-pointers. Quinten Wilson had nine with a pair of threes.

Game Two: Camden Lady Lions 62, Milan Lady Bulldogs 26
Camden put the game away with a 24-2 lead after the opening frame, then led 41-13 at the half. The lead grew to 55-23 after three quarters before the 62-26 final.

Lady Lion Abby Berry led all scorers with 18 points. Jaden Staggs scored eleven points.

Katelyn Bradford led Milan with eight points, including a pair of three-pointers.

Game Three: Milan Bulldogs 59, Lexington Tigers 53
Lexington led 12-8 after the first frame, but Milan rallied to tie it 26-26 at the half. The Bulldogs pulled away for a 40-30 advantage after the third, and a Tiger rally in the fourth fell short for the 59-53 final.

Bulldog Davante Herron led

all scorers with 17 points. Isaac Sturdivant scored 16 with a three. Tristin Roberts led Lexington with 14 points. Justin Russell had 13 with a trio of threes.

Game Four: Hardin County Lady Tigers 58, Bradford Lady Red Devils 49

Hardin County led 17-13 after the opening frame and 26-14 at the half. Bradford closed the gap to 37-29 after three quarters before falling 58-49.

Lady Red Devil Hannah Avery led all scorers with 21 points, including five three-pointers. Rebecca Walter scored 20.

Sarah Stricklin led the Lady

Tigers with 16 points, including a pair of threes. Monika Mazanek and Skyler Gill each had a dozen points.

Game Five: McKenzie Rebels 70, Bradford Red Devils 61

The Rebels had a 21-15 lead after the first frame, led by Lucas King with eight points, including a pair of three-pointers. Nate Whitsell scored six points. Lazarick Hill had five with a three, and Witt Mitchum had a pair. Zachery Williams led Bradford with eight points. Nate Oglesby scored four. Dawson Mackin had a pair, and Tevin Schoonover hit a free throw.

Bradford rallied 16-10 in the second quarter to tie the game, led by Schoonover with nine points, including a three. Mackin scored five with a three, and Williams added a pair. King led McKenzie with eight, again with a pair of threes, and Hill added a pair. At the half, the contest was knotted at 31-31.

McKenzie had a 16-13 edge to regain the lead in the third, led by Hill with six points. King and Micah Austin each scored four, and Whitsell added a pair. Mackin led the Red Devils with five points, including a three, and Cameron Oglesby also hit a three. Williams and Schoonover each added a pair, and N. Oglesby hit a freebie. Heading into the final frame, McKenzie led 47-44.

The Rebels sealed the win with a 23-19 advantage in the fourth, led by King with nine points. Hill and Whitsell each scored four points, and Austin, Lane Horton and Caleb Gill each had a pair. Mackin led Bradford with eight, including a pair of threes. Schoonover scored four points, Jordan Ledbetter and Spencer Siddell each had a pair, and C. Oglesby hit a free throw.

Rebel Lucas King led all scorers with 29 points, including four three-pointers. Lazarick Hill scored 17, and Nate Whitsell had a dozen points.

Dawson Mackin led the Red Devils with 20 points, including four threes. Tevin Schoonover scored 16 points with a three.

Game Six: Huntingdon Fillies 49, South Gibson Lady Hornets 48 (OT)

The Fillies had a 16-14 edge after the opening frame, led by Adyn Swenson with ten points. Tyasia Reed scored four, and Addison Postlethwait had a pair. Peyton Spencer led the

Lady Hornets with six points. Brylee Bone scored five with a three-pointer, and Lexie Friend also hit a three.

South Gibson won the second quarter 6-4 to tie the game, led by Spencer with four points. Alana Seals had a pair. Kaci Fuller scored all four Huntingdon points. At the half, the contest was knotted at 20-20.

Huntingdon regained the lead with a 14-12 advantage in the third, led by Swenson with eight points. Reed scored four, and Greenlee Sharp had a pair. Lady Hornet Kayleigh Williams scored seven points with a three, Friend hit a three, and Bone added a pair. Entering the final frame, the Fillies led 34-32.

South Gibson earned a 10-8 tilt in the fourth to tie the game and force overtime, led by Williams with four points. Seals and Bone each hit a three-pointer. Reed scored five for Huntingdon, including a three. Sharp added a pair, and Swenson hit a game-tying free throw with under a second remaining on the clock. Regulation ended in a 42-42 wash.

The Fillies took the win with a 7-6 edge in overtime. Swenson scored all seven, including a buzzer-beating, game-winning three with Huntingdon trailing by two. Spencer scored five for the Lady Hornets, and Friend hit a freebie.

Huntingdon's Adyn Swenson led all scorers with 26 points, including a three-pointer. Tyasia Reed scored 13, also with a three.

Peyton Spencer led South Gibson with 15 points. Kayleigh Williams scored eleven with a three.

Game Seven: Huntingdon Mustangs 56, Waverly Tigers 50

Huntingdon had a 15-11 lead after the first frame, led by Drake Butler with nine points. Brandon Lawton, Grant Bartholomew and Ben Taylor each had a pair. Clayton King led Waverly with seven points, and Noah Foster and Mason Malone each had a pair.

The Mustangs added to the lead with a 14-11 tilt in the second quarter, led by Noah Belew with five points, including a three-pointer. Butler scored four, Nik Bynum hit a three, and Bartholomew added a pair. King scored all eleven Tiger points. At the half, Huntingdon led 29-22.

Waverly closed the gap with a 16-12 advantage in the third, led by Malone with eight points, including a pair of threes. King scored four, and Foster and Shamar Mayberry each had a pair. Belew led the Mustangs with four, Bynum and Kyrien Jordan each hit a three, and Butler added a pair. Heading into the final frame, the Mustangs led 41-38.

Huntingdon capped the win with a 15-12 edge in the fourth, led by Lawton with five points, including a three. Butler scored three points. Bynum, Bartholomew and Belew each added a pair, and Taylor hit a free throw. King led the Tigers with ten points, and Foster added a pair.

Waverly's Clayton King led all scorers with 32 points. Mason Malone scored ten with a pair of threes.

Drake Bulter led the Mustangs with 18 points. Noah Belew scored eleven with a three-pointer.

Saturday, December 28
Game One: Bradford Red Devils 59, Camden Lions 48

Bradford had a 17-16 edge after the first frame, then opened up the lead to 31-19 at the half. Camden closed the gap to 43-32 after three quarters, then played the Red Devils even for a 59-48 final.

Red Devil Dawson Mackin led all scorers with 24 points, including five three-pointers. Tevin Schoonover scored 15 points with a three.

Zack Oxford led Camden with 20 points, including four threes.

Game Two: Camden Lady Lions 51, Bradford Lady Red Devils 50

Bradford had a 17-9 lead after the opening frame, then opened it up to 33-22 at the half. The third was a 10-10 wash to make it 43-32, then Camden mounted a huge, 19-7 rally in the fourth to claim the 51-50 win.

Lady Red Devil Rebecca Walter led all scorers with 26 points. Hannah Avery scored 16 with a pair of threes.

Jaden Staggs led the Lady Lions with 19 points.

Game Three: Lexington Tigers 69, West Carroll War Eagles 58

The Tigers had a 15-12 lead after the first frame, led by Justin Russell with six points on a pair of three-pointers. Tristin Roberts scored five, and Rodarius Transor and Michael Leslie each had a pair. Luke Moore led the War Eagles with four points, and Jeremiah Bryant and Tyler Johnson each hit a three. Josh Clark had a pair.

Lexington added to the lead with a 20-16 advantage in the second quarter, led by Russell, Leslie and Roberts all with six points, Russell on another pair of threes. Caleb Gordon had a pair. Jalen Anglin led West Carroll with eight points, including a three. Johnson also hit a three, and Moore also scored three points. Bryant added a pair. At the half, Lexington led 35-28.

The Tigers enjoyed a 15-10 tilt in the third, led by Roberts with six points. Russell scored five with a three, and Leslie had four points. Anglin scored all ten War Eagle points. Heading into the final frame, Lexington led 50-38.

West Carroll had a 20-19 edge in the fourth, led by Moore with six points. Anglin scored five, and Clark had four. Johnson hit a three, and Bryant added a pair. Gordon led the Tigers with seven points. Roberts and Kaleb Todd each hit a three, and Transor, Leslie and Russell each added a pair.

War Eagle Jalen Anglin led all scorers with 23 points, including a three-pointer. Luke Moore scored 13 points.

Tristin Roberts led Lexington with 20 points, including a

three. Justin Russell scored 19 with five threes, and Michael Leslie had 14 points.

Game Four: South Gibson Lady Hornets 61, Hardin County Lady Tigers 46

South Gibson led 16-10 after the opening frame and 31-22 at the half. The lead grew to 46-34 after three quarters en route to the 61-46 final.

Lady Hornet Peyton Spencer led all scorers with 20 points, including a three-pointer. Brylee Bone scored 17 with a trio of threes.

Skyler Gill led Hardin County with 18 points. Kimme Callahan scored 15 with a pair of threes, and Reese Harville had eleven with a three.

Game Five: McKenzie Rebels 85, Waverly Tigers 55

The Rebels jumped out to a 20-5 lead after the first frame, led by Nate Whitsell with ten points, including a pair of threes. Lucas King scored eight with a three-pointer, and Micah Austin had a pair. Tiger Mason Malone hit a three, and Shamar Mayberry had a pair.

McKenzie added to the lead with a 21-11 advantage in the second quarter, led by Austin with six points. Caleb Gill scored five, Whitsell and Lane Horton each had four, and Witt Mitchum had a pair. Clayton King led Waverly with nine points, and Malone added a pair. At the half, McKenzie led 41-16.

The Rebels had a 19-14 edge in the third, led by Hill with eight points, including a three. L. King scored five, and Horton, Austin and Mitchum each added a pair. Malone and C. King each scored six for the Tigers, Malone on a pair of threes. Noah Foster had a pair. Heading into the final frame, McKenzie led 60-30.

The fourth was a 25-25 wash. Mitchum and Evan Jarrett led McKenzie with six points. Whitsell scored four, and Johnathan Moore had three points. L. King, Gill and Elijah Seivers each had a pair. McKale Herrin led Waverly with ten points, including a trio of threes. C. King scored six, Foster had five with a three, and Jason Boswell scored four points, also with a three.

Tiger Clayton King led all scorers with 21 points. Mason Malone scored eleven with a trio of threes.

Nate Whitsell led the Rebels with 18 points, including a pair of threes. Lucas King scored 15 with a three-pointer.

Game Six: Huntingdon Fillies 77, Milan Lady Bulldogs 35

The Fillies stormed out to a 24-6 lead after the opening frame, led by Tyasia Reed with eleven points, including a three-pointer. Adyn Swenson scored seven, also with a three. Lia Fuller had four points, and Addison Postlethwait had a pair. Lady Bulldog Katelyn Bradford hit a three, and Madison Johnson also scored three points.

Huntingdon added to the lead with a 19-12 advantage in the second quarter, led by Reed with seven points, including a

three. Swenson scored six with a three, and Greenlee Sharp and Kamaya Harris each hit a three. Johnson led Milan with four points. Abigail Spain hit a three, and Bradford also had three points. Ella Fagin had a pair. At the half, Huntingdon led 43-18.

The Fillies had a 15-14 edge in the third, led by Sharp with six points on a pair of threes. Postlethwait hit a three, and Kaci Fuller also scored three points. Swenson added a pair, and Shelby Childress hit a free throw. Johnson led the Lady Bulldogs with five points, and Fagin scored four. Bradford hit a three, and Kara Scott had a pair. Entering the final frame, the Fillies led 58-32.

Huntingdon sealed the win with a 19-3 tilt in the fourth, led by Swenson with seven points, including a three. Harris scored five with a three-pointer. Lindsey Sanders had four points, and L. Fuller hit a three. Spain added a pair for Milan, and Scott hit a freebie.

Huntingdon's Adyn Swenson led all scorers with 22 points, including a trio of threes. Tyasia Reed scored 18 with a pair of threes.

Madison Johnson led the Lady Bulldogs with 12 points.

Game Seven: Milan Bulldogs 55, Huntingdon Mustangs 46

The Bulldogs had a 12-8 lead after the first frame, led by Isaac Sturdivant with eight points, including a pair of threes. Kylan Johnson scored four points. Mustang Drake Butler scored four, and Brandon Lawton and Noah Belew each had a pair.

Milan added to the lead with a 15-9 advantage in the second quarter, led by Keaton Johnson with eight points. Adam Arnold hit a three, and Sturdivant and Davante Herron each had a pair. Lawton led Huntingdon with five, including a three-pointer, and Butler and Kyrien Jordan each had a pair. At the half, Milan led 27-17.

The Bulldogs had a 15-14 edge in the third, led by Sturdivant with six points on a pair of threes. Herron scored four, Ky. Johnson and Jodarius Robinson each had a pair, and Jordan Williams hit a free throw. Belew and Ben Taylor each hit a three for Huntingdon, and Lawton and Butler each also scored three points. D'Allen McCord had a pair. Heading into the final frame, Milan led 42-31.

The Mustangs outscored the Bulldogs 15-13 in the fourth, led by Lawton with nine points on a trio of threes. Butler, Belew and Grant Bartholomew each had a pair. Ky. Johnson, Sturdivant and Herron each scored three for Milan, and Ke. Johnson and A.J. Barham each had a pair.

Brandon Lawton led Huntingdon with 19 points, including four three-pointers. Drake Butler scored eleven points.

Isaac Sturdivant led the Bulldogs with 19 points, including four threes. Keaton Johnson scored ten points.

Lady Rebels Take Fourth at Martin Tournament

MARTIN — McKenzie's Lady Rebels were in action over the holidays playing three games in the Martin Lions Club Tournament. They were successful in their first game against Fulton City but lost the next two games Friday and Saturday.

Dyer Co. 65, McKenzie 45
On Friday, the Lady Rebels met Dyer County and were outscored in three of the four periods. After an 11-11 first period tie, the Lady Choctaws went on a 20-9 run in the second period to take a 31-20 halftime lead.

Dyer County outscored McKenzie 16-12 in the third period to extend the score to 47-32. An 18-13 fourth period in favor of the

Lady Choctaws finished off the victory for Dyer County as they went on to win by twenty points.

McKenzie was led by Shelby Davis and Savannah Nesbitt with 11 points each. Kylie Reynolds and Anna Callahan added seven points each. Camille Travis had five points while Dani Dyer and Briley Auvenshine chipped in 3 points and one point respectively.

Dyer County had four ladies in double figures led by Zoie Springer with 21 points followed by Brooklyn King with 14 points, Haleigh Caviness with 11 points and Caitlyn Berry with 10 points. Gracie McKay added eight points and Armonel Smith

chipped in a point for the Lady Choctaws.

Trenton 48, McKenzie 39

The Lady Rebels faced off against Trenton on Saturday for third place in the tournament but came up short in a much closer game. After playing to another 11-11 tie in the opening period, Trenton outscored McKenzie 17-10 in the second period and retained the lead for the remainder of the game. The third and fourth periods were both close with Trenton outscoring McKenzie 10-7 in the third and McKenzie outscoring Trenton 11-10 in the fourth period but Trenton ended up with the 48-39 win.

McKenzie was led by Shelby Davis with 10 points and Savannah Nesbitt with 8 points. Briley Auvenshine added six points while Katie Chesser had five points. Kylie Reynolds and Anna Callahan both had four points while Camille Travis chipped in two points for the Lady Rebels.

Makayla and Adriana Skinner led Trenton with 13 and 11 points respectively while CeCe Johnson also had 11 points. KK Norman added seven points, Mia Easley had four points and Emily Baughman chipped in two points for Trenton.

McKenzie finished fourth in the tournament and Shelby Davis was named All-Tournament.

West Carroll Girls Drop Two in Martin Tourney

MARTIN — West Carroll's Lady War Eagles participated in the Martin Lions Club Christmas Tournament playing three games in three days. They opened tournament against Dyer County last Thursday losing to the Lady Choctaws.

On Friday, West Carroll faced Fulton City in a consolation round game winning 48-14. The Lady War Eagles jumped out to a 22-3 first quarter lead and never looked back. They led 41-5 at the half. West Carroll started substituting in the third quarter scoring seven points in the third and only one point in the final period to secure the win. Fulton City failed to score in the third period and tallied five points in

the final period.

Mia Jones led West Carroll with 13 points followed by Macey Cunningham with nine points and Alyssa Butler with eight points. Tatum Keymon and Octavia Jones added six points each while Amaya Thompson had three points. Gracie Cunningham and Kymbrianna Ross chipped in two points each for the Lady War Eagles.

Fulton City was led by Takyra Taylor with six points along with Kyisha Everett with four points and Mia Martin with two points.

West Carroll advanced to play Memphis Hillcrest on Saturday and lost to the Lady Vikings finishing sixth in the tournament.

Dollar General Donates to United Neighbors



McKENZIE (December 3) — Dollar General collected toys, candy, school supplies, clothing and accessories for United Neighbors beginning in late November. The first donation was made Tuesday, but more items were collected up until December 13. Pictured are (L to R): Jenny Gibson, assistant store manager; Gerry Sharp, store manager; and United Neighbors Director Saudia Akin. Photo by Brad Sam/The Banner

McKenzie High School Band Hosts Christmas Concert



McKENZIE (December 10) — The McKenzie High School band hosted its annual Christmas concert Tuesday in the band room. The band performed “Christmas Carol Collage,” “A Carmen Christmas,” and “Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas,” then wrapped up with “Twas the Parade Before Christmas,” featuring the color guard. Photo by Brad Sam/The Banner

McKenzie Middle School Donates to Cash Express Drive



Students at McKenzie Middle School recently spent two weeks collecting toys, clothes and shoes to contribute to the annual Cash Express Toy and Coat Drive. Fifth graders brought in the most items and earned an ice cream party as a reward for their charitable efforts. Photo by Brad Sam/The Banner

McKenzie Hosts Mistletoe Market



Above, Fran Musser (left) and Jo Ann Ownby sell a variety of crafts at the CP Church booth. Below, Kaydynce Barksdale (left) and Mary Ryan Morris are delighted by the snowmen offered by Jennifer Fontana (holding daughter Olivia) at her Paper Chasing booth. Photos by Brad Sam/The Banner



McKenzie Garden Club News

The McKenzie Garden Club met Friday, December 20 at the beautifully decorated home of Marlene Kreuter. A delicious add-a-dish luncheon was enjoyed by those present.

After the meal, the meeting was called to order by President Myra Sasser. Roll call was done by Susan Lawrence with 16 members present. Sarah Brown presented the devotional entitled “Less is More.” It focused on spending more time on the real meaning of Christmas and less time on material things that are expected at Christmas.

Sunshine Chairman Gladys Patterson reported on cards sent. The financial report was given in the absence of Donna Ward.

Under old business, it was decided at last month’s meeting for each member to donate \$20 to McKenzie Memorial Library to purchase new books and supplies needed at their discretion. Also under old business, several club members met at the Bethel campus on November 6 to plant tulips at the Alumni Memory Gardens. These are located adjacent to the Log Cabin.

New business consisted of electing officers for the coming year. They are as follows: President Myra Sasser, Vice President Donna Herrin, Secretary Victoria Ard, Finance Chairman Donna Ward and Sunshine Chairman Gladys Patterson.

The club voted at the November meeting to prepare cookies and brownies for the service people in the community. This includes city policemen, firefighters, ambulance and emergency medical services and city electrical and maintenance employees.

The meeting was adjourned with the reading of the Collect. The next meeting will be in April at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

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- Turns hand wheels to position table or spindle to obtain specified taper and bevel on edges of cutting tools.
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- Ability to add, subtract, multiply, and divide all units of measure, using whole numbers, common fractions and decimals.
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Top, Eighth graders perform a dance to “All I Want for Christmas” and other songs. Above, The McKenzie Middle School band performs. Below Left, Seventh grader Nathan Lease sings “O Come All Ye Faithful.” Below Right, Ugly sweater contest winners (L to R): teacher Mike Pershell, eighth graders Madison Thomas and Brady Brewer, seventh graders Olivia Steen and Emmy McMullin, sixth graders Haylee Beard and Aiden Mason, fifth graders Emma Haynes and Ripken Thompson and teacher Bess Toombs. Bottom Left, Veda Haney’s fifth grade music class performs “Silent Night” with Madelyn Pewitt as soloist. Bottom Right, The seventh grade performs “How the Grinch Stole Christmas.” Photos by Brad Sam/The Banner



McKenzie Middle School Presents Christmas Program

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McKENZIE (December 19) — McKenzie Middle School wrapped up the fall semester Thursday with the annual Christmas Program before dismissing for Christmas break.

Hayden Garrett served as emcee for the program and welcomed all students, teachers and guests.

The MMS band performed “Jingle Bells,” “Up on the Housetop,”

“Rockin’ Around the Christmas Tree” and “Twas the Parade Before Christmas.”

A pair of students from each grade and two teachers then competed in “Wrap it Up.” The pairs had to lock arms and wrap a present using only one arm each.

Sixth grade students then performed a short play, “Christmas Is.” The seventh grade followed with “How the Grinch Stole Christmas.” More sixth graders then took the floor to perform “The Santa Dance.” Eighth graders performed a dance to “All I

Want for Christmas” and other songs.

Next, seventh grader Nathan Lease sang “O Come All Ye Faithful.”

Then, one student and one teacher from each of the school’s “houses” teamed up to compete in a Christmas video trivia game.

A dozen teachers performed a teacher parody of “The Twelve Days of Christmas.”

Winners of the ugly sweater contest were announced: teachers Mike Pershell and Bess Toombs, fifth graders Emma Haynes and

Ripken Thompson, sixth graders Haylee Beard and Aiden Mason, seventh graders Olivia Steen and Emmy McMullin and eighth graders Madison Thomas and Brady Brewer.

Ava Warman recited “The Meaning of Christmas,” and the band followed with “Holly Jolly Christmas” and an encore of “Twas the Parade Before Christmas.”

Principal Dorethea Royle then made some end-of-semester announcements and dismissed students for the break.

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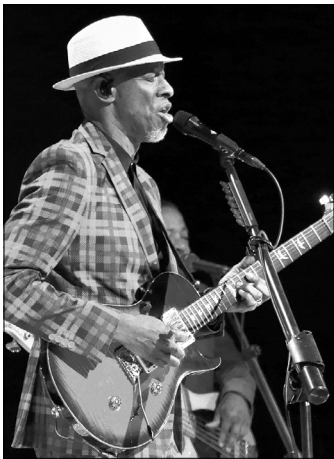
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Keb' Mo' Plays to Sold Out Dixie Audience

HUNTINGDON (December 21) — Keb' Mo's Jingle Bell Jam-boree with special guest Alicia Michilli played to a sold-out audience at the Dixie Saturday night. He is considered a modern master of American roots music and plays with all the honesty and truth of a soul from the Delta. A singer, guitarist and songwriter, Mo' draws heavily on the old fashioned country-blues stylings of Robert Johnson and mixes it with a heavy dose of here and now storytelling. Sometimes his songs are feel good. Sometimes they are important. But they all are real. He believes that "music should speak to the world." And there's no doubt that his does.

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Whether performing at the White House or live with Garth Brooks, Keb' Mo' does more than just keep the Blues alive. It thrives under his careful craft.

B.B. King, Buddy Guy, the Dixie Chicks, Joe Cocker, Robert Palmer, and Tom Jones have all recorded his songs while his list of collaborators include Bonnie Raitt, Jackson Brown, Cassandra Wilson, Amy Grant, Solomon Burke, and more.

Keb' helps the Blues stay alive in other ways too. He has been involved with Playing For Change, a program created to inspire, connect and bring peace to the world through music, since its beginning in 1996. Keb' is also a mentor with the Kennedy Center's Turnaround Arts program, a highly successful program where artists work as mentors with teachers, students, parents and the community to help build sustainable arts education programs.

Keb' Mo' never intended to do a holiday album. "It's been a long time coming, and I did something I said I would never do... Of course, 'never say never' is the rule so here it comes, a holiday album and a tour to go along with.

HCMC Announces Brooke Ulrich as Department Director of the Quarter

PARIS — Henry County Medical Center announces Brooke Ulrich, RN, director of Surgical Services, as the Director of the Quarter.

Ulrich was selected for the honor because of her willingness to learn and grow forward with the organization, being a great ambassador for both surgical services and HCMC. Ulrich joined HCMC in March 2018 and has served as director of Surgical Services for 14 months overseeing the construction of the Cardiac Cath Lab, assisting with the addition of pulmonology services, recruiting staff and working to ensure physician/surgeon satisfaction in the Surgery Department.

Ulrich attended Jackson State Community College. She began her career as a

staff nurse and progressed to a charge nurse in the operating room. She now serves as the director of Surgical Services.

Ulrich is a native of McKenzie, where she resides with her husband and two children.

"I am grateful to be a part of the HCMC family," said Ulrich. "It has been a time of growth, learning and changes. I look forward to the challenges that lie ahead and the role I play in them."

HCMC recognizes department leaders each quarter and selects a department leader of the year at the annual Service Awards Banquet.

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Pictured is Department Director of the Quarter at Henry County Medical Center, Brooke Ulrich, RN, director of Surgical Services. She was honored during the Department Directors' meeting in October.

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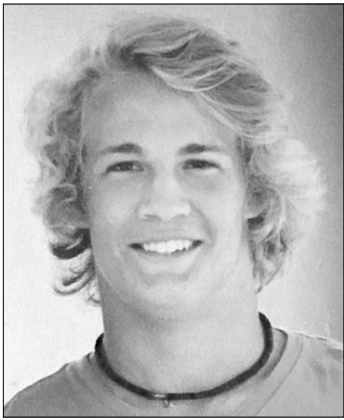
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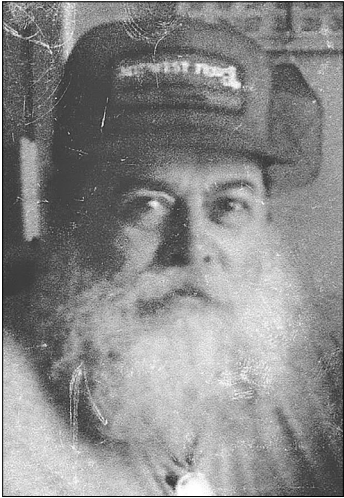
CLAYTON BEATHARD
1997 — 2019

FRANKLIN — Clayton King Beathard, 22 of Franklin, Tenn. died December 21, 2019. Clay was born in Davidson County, Tenn. and graduated from Battle Ground Academy. He was attending Long Island University, where he was the quarterback for the football team. He was majoring in Sports Management. Clay loved kids and had a big heart to help those in need. He was preceded in death by grandmother, Larae Rich Beathard and grandfather, Jerry Connell of Dresden. He is survived by: parents, Casey and Susan Beathard; brothers, C.J. Beathard and Tucker Beathard; sisters, Charly Beathard and Tatum Beathard; grandparents, Bobby (Christine) Beathard and Cynthia Summers of McKenzie; nieces, Lyla and Sage; several aunts and uncles and other loving family members. A Celebration of Life Service was Saturday, December 28, 2019 at Grace Chapel, 3279 Southall Road, Franklin, Tenn. with Pastor Steve Berger officiating. A reception with fellowship was at the church. Memorials may be made to Franktown Open Hearts, 412 Cummins Street, Franklin, TN 37064. WILLIAMSON MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME, 615 794-2289 williamsonmemorial.com +

MARK GIBSON
1962 — 2019

TRENTON — Funeral service for Mark Robert Gibson, 57, was Monday, December 30, at the Trenton Elks Lodge with burial was at Oakland Cemetery in

Trenton. He is survived by his wife, Abby Ferguson Gibson, daughter, Katie Gibson, son, Corbin (Shana and Rogen) Gibson, two sisters, Kim Milligan, and Rhonda (Robin) Summers, stepchildren, Morgan Hopkins, and Houston (Elizabeth) Hopkins. He was preceded in death by his parents, Robert (Hoot) Gibson and Judy Gibson. Memorials may be made to Gibson County Special Olympics or Trenton BPOE Scholarship Fund, In Memory of Sami Howell. Murphy Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.



BARNIE WATSON
1951 — 2019

ILLINOIS — Barnie L. “Leny” Watson, 68, of Amboy, Illinois, died Tuesday, December 17, 2019 at his home surrounded by his loving family. He is survived by his wife Elizabeth, children Catherine Casper, Jason (Tammy) Watson, Michael (Danil) Watson, and his four loving grandchildren; Zachary (Wyatt), Jeremy, Haley, Michael; son of the late Barnie and Vera Watson, cherished brother of Belinda (Bill) Hogland, Rick (Carol) Watson, Sheila (Dale) Davis, Anita (John) Wilson, beloved nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins. He was the brother of the late Buddy, Phillip and Randy Watson. Barnie was a very passionate man about fishing, being a great father, and his beloved family. A small memorial service will be held at a later date. Prayers to his family during this fragile time and may his soul be at peace and memories be cherished in our hearts. Contributions may be made to, OSF Hospice Ottawa, 4106 Veter-

ans Dr. Ottawa, IL 61350. Arrangements by the Mihm-Jones Funeral Home in Amboy. Condolences may be sent online at www.thejonesfh.com. +

DIANE WALKER
1951 — 2019

TREZEVANT — Funeral services for Diane Bolton Walker are Tuesday, December 31, 2019 at 2 p.m. at Pleasant Green Cumberland Presbyterian Church in the Holly Leaf Community near Bradford. The family will receive friends on Monday, December 30, 2019 at 5-8 p.m. at Brummitt McKenzie Funeral Home and Tuesday, noon. until service time at the church. Interment was at Pleasant Green Cemetery and Brother Holbert Walker is the officiant. Mrs. Walker, 68, died Saturday, December 28, 2019 at her residence. She is a member of Enon Baptist Church, McKenzie and a retired factory worker for Henry I. Siegel Trezevant. She was born May 8, 1951 in Paris to R.A. and Virginia King Bolton. She is survived by her husband of fifty years, Gary D. Walker of Trezevant, a daughter, Amanda (Chad) Davis of McKenzie, two sons, Jessie (Danett) Walker of Greenfield and Jason (Misty) Walker of Trezevant, a brother, Dwayne (Linda) Bolton of McKenzie, seven grandchildren, Cody Walker, Brittany (Cody) Naylor, Bethany Walker, Brian-a Walker, Addison Davis, Tori Davis and Alan Davis and three great-grandchildren Ramsey, Waylon and Brayden. She is preceded in death by her parents, a brother Jerry Bolton and a grandson Brock Glisson. Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements. If you need assistance please call 731-352-4848 or visit our website at brummittmckenziefuneralhome.com. +

DONALD REAGAN
1955 — 2019

DRESDEN — Donald Eric Reagan, 64, of Dresden, died Friday, December 27, 2019 at Hillview Community Living Center in Dresden after a short illness. His funeral service was Monday, December 30, 2019 in Bowlin Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was in New Hope Cemetery in Gleason, Tenn. He is survived by his mother, Ruth Reagan of Martin, his brothers, David (Tanya) Reagan of Madison, Ala., Garry

(Stacy) Reagan, of Martin, Larry (Sonya) Reagan of Dresden, Johnny (Betty) Reagan of Milan, J.C. Reagan of Chattanooga, his sister, Lora (John) Moseley of Martin, his sister-in-law, Trenia Cupples of Martin, He was preceded in death by his father, Hobson Reagan Jr. and his brother, Charlie Reagan.

RHONDA MILLS
1956 — 2019

MARTIN — Mrs. Rhonda Jean Mills, 63, died Tuesday, December 24, 2019, at Jackson-Madison County General Hospital. Funeral services were Sunday, December 29, 2019 at Murphy Funeral Home with Bro. Jim Garner officiating. Burial was in Cates Cemetery in Martin. Mrs. Mills was preceded in death by her husband, Ted Mills; son, Teddy Mills; parents, Gene Peery and Millie Elliott Peery; three brothers, Mike Peery, Jim Peery and Pat Peery. She is survived by her son, Jimmy (Brandy) Mills of Greenfield, her brother, Bob Mills of Camden; and three grandchildren.

WILLIAM PAUL WILDE
1938 — 2019

Mr. William Paul Wilde, 81, died Tuesday, December 24, 2019, at his residence. Funeral service were Tuesday, December 31, 2019 at Murphy Funeral Home with Bro. Charles Southerland officiating. Burial was in East Side Cemetery in Martin. Mr. Wilde was preceded in death by his wife, Patsy Ann Breidenbaugh Wilde; parents, Paul Howard Wilde and Edna Pearl Bauer Wilde; two sisters, Clara Walker and Anne Wilde; brother-in-laws, Wesley Walker and Lloyd Beerbower. He is survived by his daughter, Sharron Marie (Barry) Lyell of Rives; his son, Donald Eugene Wilde of Michigan Center, Mich.; brother, Karl (Denise) Wilde of Jackson, Mich.; sisters, Joanne Wilde of Williston, Florida, Paula Beerbower of Jackson, Mich.; three grandchildren, Heather Mae (David) Culbert of Jackson, Mich., Brittany Nicole (Evan) Twilbeck of McKenzie, Tenn. and Brad Lyell of Rives, Tenn.; five great-grandchildren, Haley, Damon, Dominic, Abel and Aubree Culbert all of Jackson, Mich.; brother-in-law, Larry Breidenbaugh; sister-in-law,

Linda Breidenbaugh both of Jackson, Mich. Murphy Funeral Home.

BRETT MERRITT
1987 — 2019

Mr. Brett Austin Merritt, 32, died Sunday, December 22, 2019, at Baptist East Hospital in Memphis. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at this time. Mr. Merritt is survived by his wife, Emily Brown Merritt of Cordova, Tenn.; his parents, Jeff Merritt of Martin and Deborah Maynard Merritt of Jackson, Tennessee. Murphy Funeral Home.

STEVIE OWENS
1966 — 2019

MARTIN — Mr. Stevie Leon Owens, 53, died Sunday, December 22, 2019, at his residence in Martin. Memorial service and celebration of life were Monday, December 30, 2019 at Oak Grove Missionary Baptist Church in Martin with Pastor Jackie Thomas. Mr. Owens is survived by his children, Whitney Owens and Sidney Owens, both of Martin, Steven Owens and Stephon Owens, both of New York, Angel Peoples and Josh Peoples both of Jackson, Tenn., Michael Peoples of Milan, Tenn.; his siblings, Marilyn Evans of Martin, Wanda Owens Neal of Louisville, Kentucky, Tammy Owens, Wardell Owens Jr. of Tacoma, Wash., James Owens of Martin; six grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Lessie Marie Clark Owens; his parents, Wardell Owens, Sr. and Claudetta Gwen Smith; step-father, Bob Smith; brother, Tommy Douglas Willoughby. Murphy Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

COACH JIM GRAVES
1932 — 2019

MARTIN — Coach James W. Graves, 87, died Wednesday, December 25, 2019, at Jackson Madison County General Hospital. Funeral services were Saturday, December 28, 2019 at First Baptist Church in Martin. Burial was in East Side Cemetery. Coach Graves was preceded in death by his wife, Glenda Cole Graves; his parents, James

Paul Graves and Ophelia Copely Graves; three sisters, Ruby Brown, Elizabeth Duncan and Betty Castleman. Coach Graves was born September 21, 1932, the oldest son of James Paul and Ophelia Copely Graves. He joined the Navy in 1952. Declining an offer for Officer Training School at Vanderbilt University and a Navy career, he left the service in 1956. He enrolled at the University of Tennessee Martin Branch and played football. Following college graduation, he began his teaching/coaching career at Milan High School in 1960 as assistant coach and then at Paris Grove High School. Coach Graves assumed his first head coaching job at Martin High School in 1963 and remained there until 1968. He continued his high school teaching/coaching career at Union City High School, Westview High School and Trenton Peabody High School. He served as an assistant football coach at UTM and taught math classes, as an adjunct, part-time until he fully retired in 1999. He served his community in civic organizations and called Martin his “hometown”. He was an active member of First Baptist Church, Martin. He is survived by his daughter, Pam (William) Daniel of Martin; sister, Linda Alley of Trenton, TN; brothers, Bobby Joe (Sue) Graves of Corinth, Miss. and Leon (Rita) Graves of Greenfield; two grandsons, James Neal (Laura) Daniel of Pegram, Tenn. and William Allen (Andrea) Daniel of Linden, Tenn.; three great-grandchildren, Adalyn Weatherly, Asher Daniel and Cullen Daniel.

ANTHONY WILSON
1960 — 2019

Tony Wilson of Weakley County died November 15, 2019. He is survived by his wife of 37 years, Debora, children, Patrick, Chris, and Kristy Wilson and three grandchildren Katie James, Shelby and Rachel Wilson and sister, Debbie Wilson-Campbell and numerous other family and friends. He was born April 5, 1960. Tony worked for MTD for 18 years, was previously a volunteer firefighter for Como and constable for District 1 for four years. A memorial service was December 7 at Gleason Masonic Lodge.

25 CALENDAR

UPCOMING WEAKLEY COUNTY MEETINGS

Weakley County Financial Management Committee meets Wednesday, January 15 at 10 a.m. in the seminar room at the Weakley County Personal Development Center (formerly called the Weakley County Adult Learning Center) located at 8250 Highway 22 in Dresden. If you have any questions about this meeting, contact Weakley County Mayor Jake Bynum by e-mail at countymayor@weakleycountyttn.gov. Weakley County Public Works Committee meets Monday, January 6 at 9 a.m. in the meeting room at the Weakley County Ag Extension Office, located at 135 South Poplar Street Suite B in Dresden. Please contact Weakley County Mayor Jake Bynum with questions or concerns by telephone at (731) 364-5413, or by e-mail at countymayor@weakleycountyttn.gov. Weakley County Public Safety Committee meets Tuesday, January 7 at 9 a.m. in the conference room at the Board of Education/Department of Finance in Dresden. Please contact Weakley County Mayor Jake Bynum by e-mail with any questions you may have at countymayor@weakleycountyttn.gov. Weakley County Finance, Ways, and Means Committee meets 9 a.m. on Thursday, January 9, 2020, in the conference room at the Weakley County Board of Education and Department of Finance in Dresden. Please contact Weakley County Mayor Jake Bynum with questions or concerns by telephone at (731) 364-5413, or by e-mail at countymayor@weakleycountyttn.gov. Weakley County Health, Education, and Economic Development Committee meets 9 a.m. on Wednesday, January 8 in the conference room at the Weakley County Board of Education and Department of Finance in Dresden. For questions or concerns, contact Weakley County Mayor Jake Bynum by e-mail at countymayor@weakleycountyttn.gov.

Weakley County Health, Education, and Economic Development Committee meets 9 a.m. on Wednesday, January 8 in the conference room at the Weakley County Board of Education and Department of Finance in Dresden. For questions or concerns, contact Weakley County Mayor Jake Bynum by e-mail at countymayor@weakleycountyttn.gov.

GREENFIELD METHODIST TO HOST COMMUNITY MEMORIAL SERVICE The Greenfield United Methodist Women hosts their annual Community Memorial Service on Thursday evening, January 9, 2020 at the Greenfield United

Methodist Church. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. with music being played until 7 p.m., at which time the program will begin. A candle will be lit for each person as their name is called who died the year of 2019 from the Greenfield community or having ties with family from Greenfield. A bell will also chime. Anyone who wants to honor that person may stand momentarily then be seated. This is open to the public and everyone is invited and welcome. No money is collected and no food is served; just a memorial service to honor the deceased.

CARROLL COUNTY RESOLUTION COMMITTEE TO MEET The Resolution Committee meets Monday, January 6, 2020 at 9 a.m. at the Carroll County Mayor's Office located at 625 High Street Suite 101, Huntingdon.

CARROLL COUNTY COMMISSION TO MEET Carroll County Commission meets Monday, January 13, 2020 at 7 p.m. at the Carroll County Office Complex Conference Room located at 625 High Street, Suite 101, Huntingdon. There is no meeting in February. The public is invited to attend.

OWEN FAMILY NEW YEAR'S EVE SINGING AT PLEASANT HILL METHODIST CHURCH The Owen Family will sing at Pleasant Hill Methodist Church on Liberty Road, Camden, at 7 p.m., Tuesday, December 31. Everyone is welcome.

TURNING POINT GROUP AA MEETINGS Turning Point Group AA meetings are Thursdays at noon at the Park Theatre in McKenzie.

MCKENZIE HISTORIC ZONING MEETS MONTHLY The McKenzie Historic Zoning Committee meets the second Wednesday of each month, 4 p.m. in the city hall council chambers.

CARROLL COUNTY ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES Huntingdon location: Adult Education Building, 191 Meba-

newood Drive on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 a.m. to noon, also Tuesdays, 5-7 p.m. McKenzie Location: McKenzie Church of Christ, 16300 Highland Drive on Thursdays, 4-7 p.m. New Student Orientation on the third Thursday of each month in the Huntingdon location. For more information please call the Carroll County office at 731-986-4841.

WEBB ALUMNI MUSEUM Webb High School Alumni, Inc., and the Webb High School Alumni Museum Committee welcome all to visit the museum at 938 West Walnut Ave., McKenzie, open every Tuesday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. or by appointment.

MCKENZIE AA MEETINGS The McKenzie group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets Sunday and Wednesday nights at 8 p.m. at 10 Lee Street in downtown McKenzie. For more information, call Sean at 731-535-2884 or Robert at 731-418-2772.

JOHNSON TEMPLE C.M.E. PRAYER VIGIL There is a Community Prayer Vigil every Tuesday at 5 p.m. at Johnson Temple C.M.E., 915 Walnut Avenue, McKenzie. We come together to pray for one another, our community and country, then study the Word of God. Johnson Temple C.M.E. Church convenes each Sunday

with Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and morning worship at 11 a.m.

MCKENZIE INDUSTRIAL BOARD MEETS MONTHLY McKenzie Industrial Board meets the second Tuesday of each month, 6 p.m., in the former railroad depot building. The board convenes Tuesday, January 14, 2020 to discuss a variance on real estate covenants at the airport industrial park.

MCKENZIE CONDEMNATION MEETINGS MONTHLY City of McKenzie Condemnation Meetings are the fourth Monday of each month at 3 p.m. in the city hall council chambers.

CCHS CAT SPAY, NEUTER VOUCHERS The Carroll County Humane Society provides low-cost cat spay/neuter vouchers for \$35. Come by the shelter 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 10 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Saturdays. Call Paris Vet Clinic and set up your appointment. Take your cats in one morning and they come home the same day! That's all there is to it. Here's all the information you need about these vouchers: Your city of residence or income doesn't matter, anybody can buy these vouchers. You can buy as many as you need. All vouchers must be used at Paris Vet Clinic. Vouchers expire one month from purchase.

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Weekly Crossword

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Database management system
- 5. Soft blue-gray mineral
- 11. Algerian coastal city
- 12. A healthy redness
- 16. El __, border town
- 17. Part of the mind
- 18. Female body part
- 19. Atrocities
- 24. You can call Paul Simon this
- 25. Copyread
- 26. Large integers
- 27. Large, flightless bird
- 28. Bread and whiskey are two
- 29. Indicate pain or discomfort
- 30. Worry
- 31. Wild goats
- 33. Belittle
- 34. More supernatural
- 38. Wakes up
- 39. Intestinal pouches
- 40. Popular dance
- 43. American state
- 44. CSI actor
- 45. Having a keen enthusiasm for
- 49. Swiss river
- 50. Restaurant item
- 51. Intense unhappiness
- 53. Unit of loudness
- 54. Increase in velocity
- 56. Mesoamerican religion
- 58. Early multimedia
- 59. Forearm bone
- 60. An unprincipled person
- 63. Swarming with
- 64. Shellfish
- 65. Root of taro plant

CLUES DOWN

- 1. More silly
- 2. Adult beverage
- 3. Iron used for lofting
- 4. Noses
- 5. Smile
- 6. One who examines closely
- 7. Lethal dose
- 8. Denotes past
- 9. "This Is Us" actor Fitch
- 10. Dabbling ducks
- 13. Polish beer
- 14. A type of cat
- 15. Shows respect for
- 20. Of I
- 21. Commercial
- 22. Chai and chamomile are two
- 23. Lodging option
- 27. Geological times
- 29. Unit of electrical inductance (abbr.)
- 30. Where G-men work
- 31. Hot beverage
- 32. One of the six noble gases
- 33. Southern constellation
- 34. South American nation
- 35. Suitable for use as food
- 36. The back
- 37. I (German)
- 38. Blood group
- 40. Fit to stand trial
- 41. Praise excessively
- 42. Female's title
- 44. EU predecessor
- 45. Acutely insightful and wise
- 46. Disguised
- 47. Improved the appearance of
- 48. Generator
- 50. The real __, the genuine article
- 51. Male's title
- 52. Home of the Hawkeyes
- 54. About aviation
- 55. At all times
- 57. Military peace officer
- 61. College degree
- 62. Indicates position

Week 1

See solution in next week's edition.

THIS DAY IN...



HISTORY

- **1777:** AMERICAN GENERAL GEORGE WASHINGTON DEFEATS BRITAIN'S GENERAL LORD CORNWALLIS AT THE BATTLE OF PRINCETON.
- **1870:** CONSTRUCTION ON THE BROOKLYN BRIDGE BEGINS.
- **2000:** THE FINAL DAILY EDITION OF THE "PEANUTS" COMIC STRIP IS RUN.

New Year's Word Search

T S F K F I U M T R Y L I M A F R F N R

E H R W R K U I I R E C U Y N A U S W E

P Y G K I K N D M H X K T S D A R G O M

C H M I E U E G E S O R A N U E W F D A

K E W P N A A L S G A U E M L G A S T E

D C L N D D N D S P O L R K E T Q T N R

W A O E S A I E Q E A A R G H S N A U T

B C N L B N Q M U C J A L E L N I H O S

A I E C B C R C X A W P K R S R A F O C T

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FRIENDS
GOALS
HAPPY
HATS
HOURGLASS
JANUARY

KISS
MIDNIGHT
MUSIC
NOISEMAKER
PARTY
RESOLUTION
SPARKLERS
STREAMER
TIMES SQUARE
TOAST

SUDOKU

WEEK 1

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

PUZZLE SOLUTION

Week 52 Crossword Puzzle Solution

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SUDOKU

SOLUTION WEEK 52

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