

Carroll County Commissioners To Fill Commission Vacancy

HUNTINGDON — Carroll County commissioners will fill a vacancy for District 5-Huntingdon when they meet virtually at 7 p.m. April 13. For the first time ever and by Executive Order of Governor Bill Lee, local governments were granted the authority to meet via electronic means during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Commissioner Jeff Carter resigned his position upon moving from the county and created the vacancy. Two per-

sons, Barry Mac Murphy and Michael Tate are both seeking the seat by placing their names on the August ballot. However, the commission must fill the vacancy until the elected person's term begin in September, 2020. Both Murphy and Tate are seeking the interim appointment.

There are also 10 year-end budget amendments on the agenda. Generally, these are housekeeping measures to balance each department's budget.

Trezevant Man Airlifted Following Henry County Motorcycle Accident

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HENRY (April 2) — A motorcyclist was airlifted to Vanderbilt Medical Center in Nashville after a one-vehicle accident Thursday afternoon at the intersection of Highway 79S and Van Dyke Road.

Driver Roy Wayne Nelson, 41, of Trezevant suffered serious injuries in the crash, which occurred around 5:15 p.m.

According to the Tennessee Highway Patrol report, Nelson was northbound on Highway

79 and, while negotiating a left curve, his 2008 Harley traveled off the right side of the roadway. After driving off the road, the motorcycle was sent into a side-over-side roll and came to an uncontrolled final rest on its left side.

The Henry Volunteer Fire Department and Sheriff's deputies also were dispatched to the scene. Traffic was temporarily re-routed while crews assisted at the scene.

According to the THP, Nelson was wearing a DOT-approved helmet at the time of the accident.

Carroll Lake Opening Postponed

McKENZIE — Carroll Lake did not reopen Saturday, April 4 as originally planned.

A statement Friday from Tim Broadbent, Fisheries Biologist for the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency reads as follows:

The Carroll Lake opening has been postponed to a later date. The Agency as well as the public was looking forward to opening Carroll Lake and providing another recreational area for Carroll

Countians.

However, Covid-19 has continued to increase and Governor Lee's recent stay at home order along with the possibility of attracting hundreds of people to a confined area influenced the Agency to delay the opening. The Agency believes that this is the best decision at this time to help protect public health and safety. The Agency looks forward to opening the lake in the near future.

Tennessee to Distribute \$200 Million In Aid to County, City Governments

NASHVILLE (April 6) — Tennessee Governor Bill Lee announced \$200 million in grants to be distributed to every county and city government across Tennessee for one-time, local expenses in fiscal year 2021.

"Capital maintenance, public safety and road projects don't pause for disasters like the March tornadoes and the COVID-19 pandemic," said Gov. Lee. "This grant fund will ease the burden on local governments as they work to meet infrastructure and safety obligations."

Funding is based on population as published by the US Census Bureau. Each county will receive at least \$500,000, and each city or municipality will receive at least \$30,000. The three Metro governments (Davidson, Moore and Trousdale) will receive one allocation, whichever is largest. The application will be made available by April 30, 2020, and the funds will be made available after July 1, 2020.

Funds may be used for road projects, I.T. upgrades, capital maintenance, utility system upgrades, and public safety

projects. Certain disaster-related expenses are also eligible for funding.

One-time expenses related to COVID-19 are eligible including supply and equipment purchase, cleaning, emergency food and shelter programs. Counties impacted by the March 2020 tornadoes including Benton, Carroll, Davidson, Gibson, Putnam, Smith, and Wilson counties may also use the funds for tornado relief efforts.

For Carroll County \$717,289 will be given and Weakley will also be receiving \$759,126 which will be divided by different cities in the county.

In Carroll County the following cities will receive funds as followed: Atwood with \$50,369, Bruceton with \$61,072, Clarksburg with \$38,342, Huntingdon with \$114,412, McKenzie with \$150,935, McLemoresville with \$37,349, Trezevant with \$48,670.

In Weakley County these cities will receive these funds by the state: Dresden with \$94,616, Gleason with \$60,300, Greenfield with \$75,858, Martin with \$263,749, and Sharon with \$50,259.



Unemployment Claims Spike in Late March

NASHVILLE (April 2) — According to the Tennessee Department of Labor and Workforce Development, unemployment claims increased sharply during the final two weeks of March. The spike in claims coincides with the implementation of increasingly restrictive social distancing guidelines intended to slow the spread of COVID-19.

Prior to the impact of the social distancing policies, during the week ending March 14, there were 2,702 new claims filed.

The following week, ending March 21, 39,096 new claims were filed, and the number increased to 94,492 last week, which ended on March 28.

The state labor department also released a breakdown of

last week's new claims by Local Workforce Development Area.

Greater Memphis — 12,548
Northwest Tennessee — 2,299
Southwest Tennessee — 2,571
Northern Middle Tennessee — 32,246
Southern Middle Tennessee — 8,147
Upper Cumberland — 3,295
Southeast Tennessee — 9,309
East Tennessee — 20,025
Northeast Tennessee — 4,749
West TN Mobile American Job Center — 30
Middle TN Mobile American Job Center — 336
East TN Mobile American Job Center — 41

Spivey Eye Clinic is Open for Special Needs

Spivey Eye Clinic, located at 45 Hospital Drive, McKenzie remains open on a limited basis to serve patients are experiencing eye problems or diseases or who have broken their eyeglasses.

Drs. A.L. and Scott Spivey ask all patients to defer their routine eye exams until a later date. The clinic practitioners believe the clinic serves a vital

role in serving the rural community. They elected to remain open to serve emergency and other eye problems.

The clinic personnel extended the protocol of cleaning and sanitizing the facility to assure the patients and visitors are safe. For more information, phone 731-352-2473.

Unemployment Rate Changes in February Mixed in Area Counties

Figures Reflect Month Before COVID-19 Impact

NASHVILLE — Tennessee's unemployment rate rose slightly in February as compared to January, while changes in area counties are mixed. Benton, Henry and Obion saw rates rise while Carroll and Weakley enjoyed decreases.

Next month will see a sharp increase in unemployment due to the COVID-19 pandemic and the resulting restrictions enacted to varying degrees across the nation beginning in mid-March. Federal estimates indicate that nearly 10 million Americans filed new jobless claims during the final two weeks of March. Tennessee saw over 130,000 new claims during that time.

Tennessee's February unemployment rate was 3.4 percent, up from 3.3 in January. The state figure is slightly better than the national rate of 3.5 percent, which improved from 3.6 a month earlier.

Benton County recorded a 5.6 percent rate of unemployment in February compared to 5.5 in January and 4.3 percent in February 2019. Benton indicated a labor force of 6,994 with 6,599 employed and 395 unemployed.

Carroll County recorded a 5.3 percent rate of unemployment compared to 5.8 one month earlier and 5.0 one year earlier. Carroll indicated a labor force of 12,160 with 11,517 employed

and 643 unemployed.

Henry County recorded a 5.4 percent rate of unemployment compared to 5.3 one month earlier and 4.6 one year earlier. Henry County has a labor force of 14,318 with 13,544 employed and 774 unemployed.

Obion County recorded 5.2 percent rate of unemployment compared to 5.1 one month earlier and 4.7 one year earlier. Obion had a labor force of 12,695 with 12,040 employed and 655 unemployed.

Weakley County recorded 3.9 percent rate of unemployment compared to 4.1 one month earlier and 3.7 one year earlier. Weakley had 16,338 in the labor force and 15,695 employed, leaving 643 unemployed.

As compared to January, the rate increased in 28 counties, decreased in 36 and remained the same in 31.

The top ten counties in unemployment include Clay (7.3), Lincoln (7.2), Hancock (6.7), Lake (6.5), Cocke (6.4), Unicoi (6.4), Cumberland (6.3), Houston (6.3), Sevier (6.2) and McNairy (6.1).

The lowest in unemployment are Williamson (2.6), Davidson (2.7), Rutherford (2.8), Cheatham (2.9), Wilson (3.0), Sumner (3.0), Robertson (3.1), Knox (3.2), Cannon (3.2) and Dickson (3.2) — all in Middle Tennessee except Knox.

State Grants to Provide High-Speed Internet to Carroll, Weakley Counties

\$2 Million for Weakley, \$826,677 For Carroll; \$19.7 million will Fund 17 grants serving 31,000 Tennesseans across 21 counties

NASHVILLE (April 3) — Tennessee Gov. Bill Lee and Department of Economic and Community Development Commissioner Bob Rolfe today announced \$19.7 million in broadband accessibility grants that will expand service to support 31,000 unserved Tennesseans in nearly 12,700 households and businesses.

During the November meeting of the Weakley County Commission, a General Fund budget resolution authorizing Weakley County Government to apply for a Community-Oriented Connectivity Broadband Grant Program administered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Rural Utilities Service, and entering into a partnership with WK&T Telecommunications, was approved by a vote of 13 for, three against and one absent. The county will provide \$1.5 million and the state \$2 million with WK&T building the project and servicing the program.

A requirement of the grant is that WK&T Telecommunications must provide a community center to give county residents free access to computer terminals and wi-fi internet. However, the resolution requires Weakley County to staff the community center for 40 hours per week - before, during and after normal working hours, as well as a day on the weekend, to best address the specific needs of the community as outlined in grant requirements.

The build-out of fiber will serve the rural areas of Weakley County. Dresden and Martin already contracted with WK&T for fiber to every residence and business in those municipalities. Greenfield and Gleason have high-speed internet available through Charter.

In Carroll County, TEC will build fiber optics lines in the rural areas of McLemoresville and Buena Vista. Carroll County Electric will lease their dark fiber to connect the two geographic areas - one in west Carroll and the other in east Carroll. The \$826,677 grants goes to TEC to extend the fiber in those rural areas. Brent Fisher and Tim Loecher of TEC, a Mississippi-based company with voice and other services in Gibson County, Trezevant, Atwood and the town of Henry, identified the two areas that are determined to be "underserved" by a national map showing available internet. Danny Brawner, manager of CCED said TEC will lease the department's fiber and will add more revenue through "pole rental" for any new fiber lines TDS suspends on CCED's poles. This is a TEC project and requires no funding from any local utility or government entity.

The company has two years to complete the project. The grant provides 50 percent of the \$2 million project. TEC hopes to expand in two additional phases in Carroll County. Phase 2 is south of Huntingdon along Highway 70 and Phase 3 is north of Huntingdon towards McKenzie. Overall, the entire project, assuming financial assistance through grants, is two to five years. In April 2020, federal Reconnect America grant funds will become available. Those grants are 90 percent and would pay the majority of the Phase 2 project.

Governor Lee said, "One of my top priorities is ensuring the success of rural Tennessee. With the assistance of these grants, communities across 21 counties will now have access to broadband that will aid in that success," Lee said. "I applaud the efforts of these 17 broadband providers as they play a fundamental role in our efforts to boost rural communities throughout Tennessee."

Senator John Stevens regarding the broadband grants in Senate District 24: "Our district did extremely well in this round of grants

with over \$3.5 million," said Senator John Stevens (R-Huntingdon). "Fast, reliable broadband has never been more important, whether it is for education, telemedicine or as an economic development tool. These grants will go far in getting our rural communities connected."

The State continues to focus on expanding broadband access in rural areas. According to the FCC's 2019 Broadband Deployment Report, nearly one in four rural Tennesseans lack access to broadband. In response, Gov. Lee has included \$25 million in his fiscal year 2021 recommended budget to continue the grant program.

Tennessee's broadband program has been recognized nationally for its efforts to expand broadband connectivity, most recently in a report by The Pew Charitable Trusts on "How States are Expanding Broadband Access." The report highlights Tennessee's investment in broadband infrastructure with a dedicated grant program and efforts to address adoption and digital literacy.

"With the leadership of Governor Lee and support of the General Assembly, we are able to position rural Tennessee to compete on a level playing field," Rolfe said. "Since 2018, funds have been awarded to connect 34,000 Tennesseans to broadband, and we are proud that this round of funding will nearly double that amount."

Grantees will provide \$29.8 million in matching funds to complete the projects for a combined investment of \$49.5 million across the state in this third year of the program. Infrastructure should be built out with customers able to sign up for service within two years of receiving the grant funds.

This round's grant recipients include:

Ben Lomand Connect: \$2,000,000 serving parts of Cumberland County

BTC Fiber: \$1,500,000 serving parts of Bledsoe County

Charter Communications (Spectrum): \$140,433 serving parts of Henderson County

Comcast: \$568,509.64 serving parts of Cheatham and Dickson Counties

Fayetteville Public Utilities: \$1,750,000 serving parts of Lincoln County

Forked Deer Electric Cooperative: \$719,921 serving parts of Haywood and Lauderdale Counties

Gibson Electric Membership Corporation: \$703,518 serving parts of Obion County

HolstonConnect, LLC: \$361,211 serving the Mooresburg community in Hamblen and Hawkins Counties

Meriwether Lewis Electric Cooperative: \$593,166 serving parts of south Perry County

PVECFiber and Scott County Telephone Cooperative: \$1,908,811.24 serving part of Union County

SVEConnect: \$1,654,882 serving the Battle Creek and South Pittsburg Mountain communities in Marion County

Southwest Tennessee Electric Membership Cooperative: \$1,768,686 serving parts near the Brownsville community in Haywood County

TEC: \$826,677.45 serving parts of the Buena Vista and McLemoresville communities in Carroll County

Tri-County Fiber Communications, LLC: \$501,811 serving parts of Trousdale County

Twin Lakes Telephone Cooperative: \$1,406,000 serving parts of Fentress and Overton Counties

United Communications: \$1,331,504.80 serving the Eagleville community in rural Rutherford and Williamson Counties

West Kentucky and Tennessee Telecommunications Cooperative: \$2,000,000 serving parts of Weakley County

Due to the Coronavirus and the cancellation of the National DEA Drug-Take Back Day, The Carroll County Prevention Coalition would like to invite you in an effort to prevent opioid abuse:

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COVID-19 major disaster declaration. This accelerates efforts to work with the US Army Corps of Engineers and expand state-wide capacity by an additional 7,000 beds.

McKenzie Mayor Jill Holland said in a statement, “Governor Bill Lee enacted Executive Order 23 Thursday, mandating everyone in Tennessee to stay at home unless leaving the house for essential activities such as grocery shopping, going to the pharmacy, take out at restaurants, or work.

“The order also gave each individual law enforcement agency the power to enforce how they see fit. At this time, in McKenzie, there is no martial law, no quarantine, no roadblocks, and no curfew. However, if there are situations where groups are gathering: playing, walking, biking, socializing, law enforcement will step in and can verbally warn, cite with a fine, and even arrest.

“Please remember that if we stay home, wash our hands, wear masks, don’t touch our face, and stay 6 feet apart, the sooner we will get back our freedom to come and go as we wish.”

Here are a few questions you may have regarding what is allowed during the “Safer At Home” order.

Can I go to the store? Yes. To get essentials like food and supplies then return home. Send one person to the store to get everything on the list in one trip. Have someone you trust watch children or dependents. Try to limit the number of trips made in a week. Don’t buy more than you will need.

Can I go to the doctor or pharmacy? Yes. See if your doctor or pharmacy will provide a 90-day prescription of essential medicines to help limit your exposure to the public.

Can I go to the gas station? Yes.

Use hand sanitizer after touching the gas pump.

Can I take food, medicine or supplies to my elderly family or friends? Yes.

COVID-19 IN TENNESSEE

AS OF APRIL 6, 2020

CONFIRMED CASES 3,802

CONFIRMED DEATHS 65

HOSPITALIZATIONS 352

TOTAL TESTED 47,350

RECOVERED 356

For county-level data:

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Older adults are more likely to die from COVID-19. Consider designating a drop spot for goods and supplies to limit contact.

Can I order food from a restaurant? Yes.

At this time restaurants in Tennessee can only provide curbside, carryout and delivery because gatherings of 10 or more people are discouraged.

Can I go outside? Yes.

Walking, biking, gardening, or playing while avoiding others (people you don’t live with) is fine.

Can I play a sport, swim or hunt/fish? Yes and no.

It is ok as long as the activity can be performed safely away from others to prevent spreading COVID-19.

Can I attend in-person church services? No, but possibly yes.

Some churches have held parking lot services. Visitors are required to stay in their cars. Some churches have held online services, using websites or social media to spread the Word of God. Find out what your church is doing.

What about attending weddings or funerals? No.

It is strongly encouraged that

weddings and funerals be postponed or attended only by close family members.

Can I travel? Yes and no.

Travel to care for elderly or minors, travel required by law or work is considered essential. Visiting public places to “hang out” or socialize is discouraged at this time.

What is an essential business?

The list of essential businesses identifies workers who conduct a range of operations and services that are typically essential to continued critical infrastructure viability, including staffing operations centers, maintaining and repairing critical infrastructure, operating call centers, working construction, and performing operational functions, among others. It also includes workers who support crucial supply chains and enable functions for critical infrastructure. The industries they support represent, but are not limited to, medical and healthcare, telecommunications, information technology systems, defense, food and agriculture, transportation and logistics, energy, water and wastewater, law enforcement, and public works.

Budget

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Carroll County Mayor Joseph Butler said the county was the county was managing its budget and expenditures until March, when the uncertainty of pandemic weighed heavily on the budget. The pandemic and the Safer at Home mandate by the governor will affect sales tax collections, court fees and fees for housing state inmates. Butler said he participated in many conference calls with the governor and other mayors, all of whom have no idea how this pandemic will affect revenues.

Some county employees have rotated shifts to limit exposure to the other associates and the

public. All employees were paid during that time.

Some extra state funding for Carroll Academy for the 2020-21 fiscal year was eliminated from the budget once the pandemic hit. However, a state emergency fund for county governments was doubled to \$200 million, which should yield the county of Carroll \$717,298. Those funds are for one-time expenditures, such as capital maintenance or utility system upgrades. Funds may be used for road projects, I.T. upgrades, capital maintenance, utility system upgrades, and public safety projects. Certain disaster-related expenses are also eligible for funding.

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The county was notified it will receive additional disaster funding for tornado relief.

The Committee voted to stop all departments’ expenditures, except emergencies, for the fiscal year ending June 30. Each department is also asked to trim its budget for the next fiscal year.

In other action, the Committee discussed the county’s liability concerning the ongoing \$10 wheel tax for the development of the 1000-acre Recreation Lake.

Vouchers for intra-department budgetary transfers were approved and signed by the Committee members.

Ballot

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are not seeking reelection.

HUNTINGDON SCHOOL BOARD

Persons on the ballot for the two seats include: Marcus Beal, Morgan Butler, Jason Culbreath, and Shawna Barger Smith. Paul Stokes and Jerry Morris did not seek reelection.

WEST CARROLL SCHOOL BOARD

Misty Mitchell (incumbent) and Rynne Kimanee Pearson Parker are seeking the Old Trezevant District seat; David Hilliard, Andy Morton (appointed) and William Robinson (incumbent) are seeking the Old Atwood District seats. Jeremy Jackson is seeking the Old County District Seat.

HOLLOW ROCK-BRUCETON SCHOOL BOARD

April Hampton is seeking the District 16 At Large seat; Brad Hurley (incumbent) and David Thomas are running for the District 16 Bruceton posi-

tion; Tim Runions is seeking the District 16-Hollow Rock seat; Nick Maness and Joseph Stephen Robinson are seeking the District 18 Westport-Spanish Grove seat.

COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Harold McClain is seeking the District 1 seat, Kenna Bailey is seeking District 3 seat.

CARROLL COUNTY COMMISSION DISTRICT 5

Barry Mac Murphy and Michael Tate, both of Huntingdon are seeking an unexpired term to serve two years.

Darby

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High School alumnus, is a first generation college graduate in which he attended the University of Tennessee at Martin on an athletic scholarship and obtained a Bachelor’s of Science in Agricultural Business. Darby is a business-minded individual who is also actively involved in the business operations of Greenfield Laser Industries, SMP Marketing Produce, McCartney Produce, Innovative Livestock Services, and Darby Brothers Farms.

Darby has given back to his community by serving on several community organizations including Weakley County Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, Weakley County Leadership, Weakley County

Economic Development Board of Directors, and Greenfield Banking Company Board of Directors.

When asked why he is seeking election this year, he said, “After watching from the sidelines for years, I find that the greatest opportunity to serve my family and community is by representing them in Nashville. My family and I have always tried to do what we could to improve our community and the lives of those around us. By taking that same mindset to our state capitol, I know that the entire 76th District will benefit.”

Tandy Darby resides in Greenfield with his wife, Kasi, daughters, Tess, Edie, and Sloan, and they are active members at Bethel Baptist Church.

Darby can be found watching his two daughters play basketball, one for the Lady

Jackets, and one on her way to play for the Lady Volunteers. You can also find him under the Friday night lights running the chains at Greenfield High School football games or tending to his cattle at Darby Brothers Farms.

Darby has invested his time with the youth of the surrounding communities by coaching t-ball, softball, and basketball. Most importantly, Darby enjoys spending time with his family and loved ones. Darby is excited about the opportunity to serve the citizens of District 76 with Conservative values.

He looks forward to meeting and hearing the needs of the community during his candidacy. For more information about Tandy’s campaign, visit his website at tandydarby.com. Paid by the candidate.

Weakley County Schools Might Not Reconvene This Year

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DRESDEN (April 2) — As Thursday night’s virtual meeting of the Weakley County School Board got underway, Director of Schools Randy Frazier gave an update regarding the School Department’s response to school closings due to COVID-19.

The big news revealed by Director Frazier is the possibility schools might not reconvene for the 2019-2020 school year.

“I anticipate that we’ll hear in the next few days that we are closing school for the rest of the year,” Frazier said.

“The questions I’m getting and probably you all are getting are probably going to be addressed in that meeting next week.” He mentioned one of the requirements that will probably be altered is the number of days students are required to attend school each year.

House Bill 2818 also grants the commissioner of the Tennessee Department of Education, Dr. Penny Schwinn, the authority to waive the 180-day attendance requirement for K-12 public school students. The new legislation also waives the civics test requirement for high school seniors on track to graduate in 2020.

“There will be no testing in our state this year,” Frazier said. “Teacher evaluations, school accountability will be suspended for one year.”

He noted teacher licenses that expired in the fall of 2020 will be extended to August 2021.

He stated another topic sure to be addressed by the State Board of Education is grading. He mentioned there are three or four options on the table being considered. One is to count student’s grades according to what their average was at the end of the first semester. A second option is to count the grades as of March 23, 2020, which was the last day schools were open in

Tennessee and calculate those grades with the first semester to come up with an average. A third option is having a “pass or fail” grade for students.

Devising a method to determine students’ grade point averages will also be considered.

Frazier stated another controversial matter will be graduation. “The law clearly states that no student will be punished academically due to closure,” he said. “If they were eligible to graduate on March 23, and their grades were in good shape, they should be able to graduate, even if they do not return to school.” This would also apply to students moving from a lower to higher grade (such as 3rd to 4th grade).

Another issue raised by Frazier involves borderline students, who were trying to get their grades up in order to graduate from high school when schools closed. He stated, after the State Board of Education decides what to do, the Weakley County School System will be reaching out to seniors to help them pull up their grades, so they can graduate. He noted this may be done using technology. Frazier said if the students can earn at least a 70 it will be enough for them to graduate.

In addition, he expressed his concern for the graduates that they have the opportunity to attend graduation ceremonies and enjoy the family celebrations, just like graduates in previous years have done. He said these things may be in jeopardy.

Frazier stated some of the other school districts in Tennessee are allowing students to do extra homework to improve their grades. He said some school systems are sending large packets of work and telling the students, if they complete the work and turn it back in, they will receive credit for it. However, Frazier said, “Sending work home has resulted in a lot of negative criticism. The validity of the work being

completed by the person you send it to is sometimes called into question. Plus, it may not be possible to provide this option to all students, since some might not have access to the internet. I’m not sure, unless the State mandates that, we can fairly do something that would allow everyone to improve their grades. When it comes to credit recovery, the highest grade those students can make is a 70, which is the minimum requirement.”

Regarding the possibility of having Summer School, Frazier stated that it will depend on the status of the COVID-19 health crisis. “I would favor that,” he said. “It would be a best case scenario.”

As for hosting graduation ceremonies later this year, Frazier said he would be totally in favor of doing so. He stated graduation ceremonies could possibly take place in June or July.

According to Frazier, a survey sent out from the State asks the question, “How does your district plan to make up for the learning lost during this closure?” The options listed are:

1. During the summer of 2020
2. During the Summer of 2021
3. Extending the school days in 2021
4. Extending the school year in 2021
5. Other

Frazier stated he plans on responding to the survey by choosing “Other” because there may not be funding available to pay for the additional time teachers would have to work.

“We know there is going to be some gap when we come back, but I have enough confidence in our teachers that they will do things to get everything back on track,” Frazier said. He stated if there are students that are still lagging behind, they will have the option of attending Summer School in 2021.

USDA-FARM SERVICE AGENCY NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY

Construction of 2 Wean to Finish Hog Barns Draft Environmental Assessment

U.S. Department of Agriculture, Farm Service Agency (FSA) announces they will be completing an Environmental Assessment for the proposed construction of 2 Wean to Finish hog barns located at Map 061 Parcel 001.00. The primary objective of the activity is to provide FSA farm loan assistance for the construction of 2 – 100’ x 200’ wean to finish hog barns with the maximum capacity of 2,600 hogs per barn, in Carroll County, TN.

FSA is accepting comments on the potential effects of the proposed project on protected resources and the human environment through May 7, 2020. Information regarding this project can be reviewed in person at Carroll County FSA, 630 High St., Huntingdon, TN 38344. Comments should be submitted to Anita W. Mullins, FLO at the above address or by email to anita.mullins@usda.gov.

Rawls

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the virus.

The Nimitz-class nuclear powered aircraft carrier had completed a rare visit to a port in Vietnam, when the sailors starting developing symptoms.

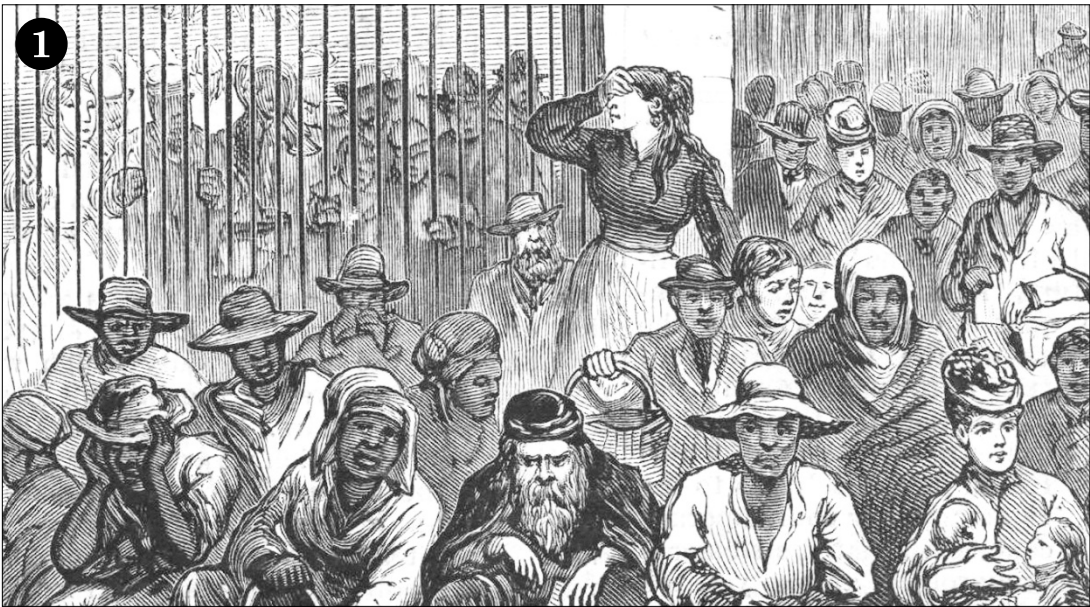
His grandmother, Marcy McKinney, said the ship docked in Guam and the sailors were each tested. Cameron was moved to an elementary school along with other sailors. Seventeen of the 25 sailors in that room tested positive. Cameron, fortunately, tested negative.

Rawls is a Seamen 3rd class and a MA3 (Master at Arms). Luke, his dad, said Cameron comes from a long line of family members in the Navy and serving in the military was also high on Cameron’s priorities. His ship is based in San Diego.

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1. Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper, depicting hungry citizens after Yellow Fever Epidemic, Memphis, Tenn. - Circa 1878. 2. Appendix page listing the location of confirmed yellow fever causes and death totals. Listed are the cities of Paris, McKenzie, Milan, Union City, Martin and Humboldt. 3. Dr. Gwin treated the patients of yellow fever in McKenzie during the epidemic of 1870. He was noted to have spent many sleepless nights working toward preventing the spread of the virus in McKenzie. 4. Sketch from the Tennessean Magazine depicting the Yellow Fever Epidemic looming over the bluffs of Memphis.

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Yellow Fever Epidemic Strikes McKenzie Saves the City of Memphis

The State of Tennessee and most of the United States is under a "Shelter-in-Place" or "Stay-at-Home Order" and facing imminent quarantines, thanks in part to COVID-19 and people's unwillingness to follow recommendations from the government. Most Tennesseans including myself thought this set a precedent, but much to my surprise, this was not necessarily the case as history tends to repeat itself.

In 1878, the Yellow Fever Epidemic waged havoc in the U.S. focusing its wrath on the Mississippi River Valley. While shipping hubs like New Orleans and St. Louis were knocked to their knees, the hardest hit was the City of Memphis with over 5,000 deaths. The month of September saw an average of 200 deaths a day. Yellow fever left the city in such shambles especially financially, the state legislature revoked the Memphis city charter in 1879.

The initial case of yellow fever in Memphis began with William Warren, a steamboat worker, who picked up the virus in Vicksburg, Mississippi. Warren took refuge in Kate Bionda's restaurant in Memphis. He was later hospitalized and quarantined on President's Island. Bionda contracted the infection and died as the disease spread like wildfire.

Yellow fever is carried by mosquitoes. The disease originated in West Africa and was carried aboard slave ships bound for the United States. Mosquitos thriving in the hot

and humid summers of the southern states delivered the virus to the Mississippi River Valley. After a three-to-six-day incubation period, an afflicted person feels flu-like symptoms such as fever and aches. Then a short remission period presents itself followed by an intense stage with the vomiting of blood with liver and renal failure. Jaundice (yellowing of the skin) is also a typical symptom.

At this point, many are asking what does this have to do with McKenzie. A few months back I wrote a feature on Dr. Ed Gwin, and in the text of an archived story, it poured saintly praise on Dr. Gwin for his work during the Yellow Fever Epidemic. "When yellow fever cast its flight throughout the Southland and every town and hamlet quarantined against fleeing refugees from the cities, McKenzie opened wide her doors and through the press invited the people to come in. No one in the city had the dreaded fever. The fact was largely due to the strong Christ-like noble doctor, who was in charge of the sick. For two long summers, he was a stranger to a bed; his only sleep was taken by the bedside of some patient or his saddle."

This past weekend after a few minutes of research, I learned no McKenzie died from the Yellow Fever Epidemic, and yes, we took on refugees from Memphis. There are six documented cases of the epidemic in McKenzie; four males and two females. Of the six, four died and were buried at Mount Olivet Cemetery in a section

temporarily dedicated to Yellow Fever deaths. Among the dead were three documented names; W.P. Branch, J.H. Crutchfield and C. Cartis (Curtis).

Digging a little further, I found another reference of McKenzie in official correspondence from Dr. A.P. Watterfield, an inspector for the Tennessee State Board of Health, to Dr. J.D. Plunket, President of the Tennessee State Board of Health. The following is an excerpt from Dr. Watterfield's letter:

I have visited every county in West Tennessee, and with the exception of Memphis and two or three small towns in Shelby County, have made a special investigation of all the points of special facts sought to be obtained, at each place where the fever existed. Physicians; generally, it is to be regretted, did not keep a record of such data as we desire to collect, so the work has been rather difficult and somewhat satisfactory in the more minute details...

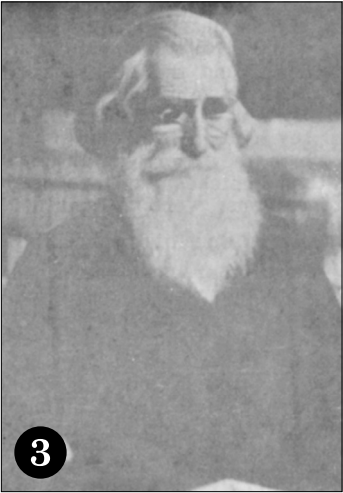
You will please accept the following summary of facts, which it has been my pleasure to note, and which may be justly relied on, as throwing light on the fearful epidemic as it appeared in twenty-eight towns and villages in West Tennessee.

The following are proper representations of its modes of instruction, propagation, etc., etc, at all the places where it was observed:

At McKenzie
One hundred and nineteen miles from Memphis, on the Louisville, Nashville & Great Southern Railroad, six well-marked cases occurred. Five of these were persons who had left Memphis to escape it. The sixth was a gentleman who has been attending yellow fever cases at Martin Station, as superintendent of nurses for several days. He came to McKenzie, and on the third day after leaving the infected district was seized with the disease. All the cases were attended by physicians and friends who had not had Yellow Fever; yet no case occurred from the most exposure.

Learning of the quarantines

YELLOW FEVER IN WEST TENNESSEE IN 1878.												
Places.	No. white adult males.	No. white adult females.	No. colored adult males.	No. colored adult females.	No. children.	No. Imported.	No. of indigenous cases.	No. of cases.	No. of deaths.	Remarks—How introduced.	Reference.	
Paris.....	42	19	1	2	3	11	56	67	28	Imported.	Dr. S. C. Easeman	
McKenzie.....	4	2				8	4	6	4	Infected by cars from Memphis.	Dr. Harrison.	
Milan.....								26	11	Infected blanket thrown from car.	See rep't Dr.Scott.	
Humboldt.....										Imported in bagging.	Dr. J. N. Hess.	
Gadsden.....								6	4	Imported.	Dr. D. T. Thomas.	
Bell's Station.....								5	3	Imported by refugees from Memphis.	Dr. W. W. Taylor.	
Brownsville.....								844	212	Infected by cars from Memphis.	Drs. Reid & Pettus	
Mason's Depot.....								61	25	Infected by cars from Memphis.	Dr. W. A. Horne.	
Shelby Depot.....								8	3	"	Dr. W. A. Harris.	
Summerville.....								151	56	"	Dr. G. F. Smith.	
Williston.....	19	3						22	11	"	Dr. Boue.	
Wythe's Depot.....								16	7	"	Dr. Evans.	
Union City.....								1	1	Refugee.	Drs Dibbrel & Hall	
Martin Station.....								130	43	Inf'd by cars and baggage from Memphis	Dr. T. E. Frewitt.	
Grand Junction.....								201	82	Imported from Memphis	"Franklin & Jones	
LaGrange.....								152	37	"	Dr. J. H. Shafaeer.	
Moscow.....								75	33	Cars and baggage, Mem.		



and shuttling of the refugees and sick, I began to read more about Memphis and the epidemic. Then I came across a vague reference about the McKenzie Conference in an article by Benjamin Evans of Rhodes College. Being the skeptic, I figured either it was another McKenzie or Dr. Evans referenced his information incorrectly.

After digging, I found the text referenced and sure enough there was a conference in McKenzie, Tennessee. It was at this meeting the nuts and bolts of the quarantines and refugee movements were set in place. Below are excerpts by Dr. John H. Ellis, Lehigh University, of his book Yellow Fever and Public Health in the New South:

In an emergency meeting on July 11 {1878}, the state board adopted quarantine regulations, appointed seven Memphis physicians as railroad inspectors, and named Johnson superintendent of quarantine. Needing supplementary funds for these activities, the board turned to Governor Marks, who agreed to make an "extraordinary" allocation, but not "unless such necessity should plainly appear... An appeal was then made to the National Board of Health, and on August 16 its vice president, Dr. John Shaw Billings, met with state and local officials at McKenzie, Tennessee, a small town about one hundred miles



northeast of Memphis, to confer on the situation.

The result of what came to be known as the McKenzie Conference was a division of labor whereby disinfecting and quarantine work was assigned to the state board, and Memphis authorities were to maintain garbage collection and street cleaning. The national board would act in an advisory capacity and pay the bills.

Two days later, on August 18, the state board's quarantine rules and regulations "for the Government of Memphis and Other Infected Districts in Tennessee" were implemented together with systematic railroad inspection. Shortly, Superintendent Johnson commenced a program of disinfection and interior quarantine within the city. A central clearinghouse was set up utilizing a system of health certificates, through which persons entering or leaving town had to pass.

The 'Daily Avalanche' reported on August 28 that "Memphis was never more orderly than at present." As the case and death tolls mounted, however, control of the city was tightened even further, and by September 1, John Johnson held what amounted to absolute authority.

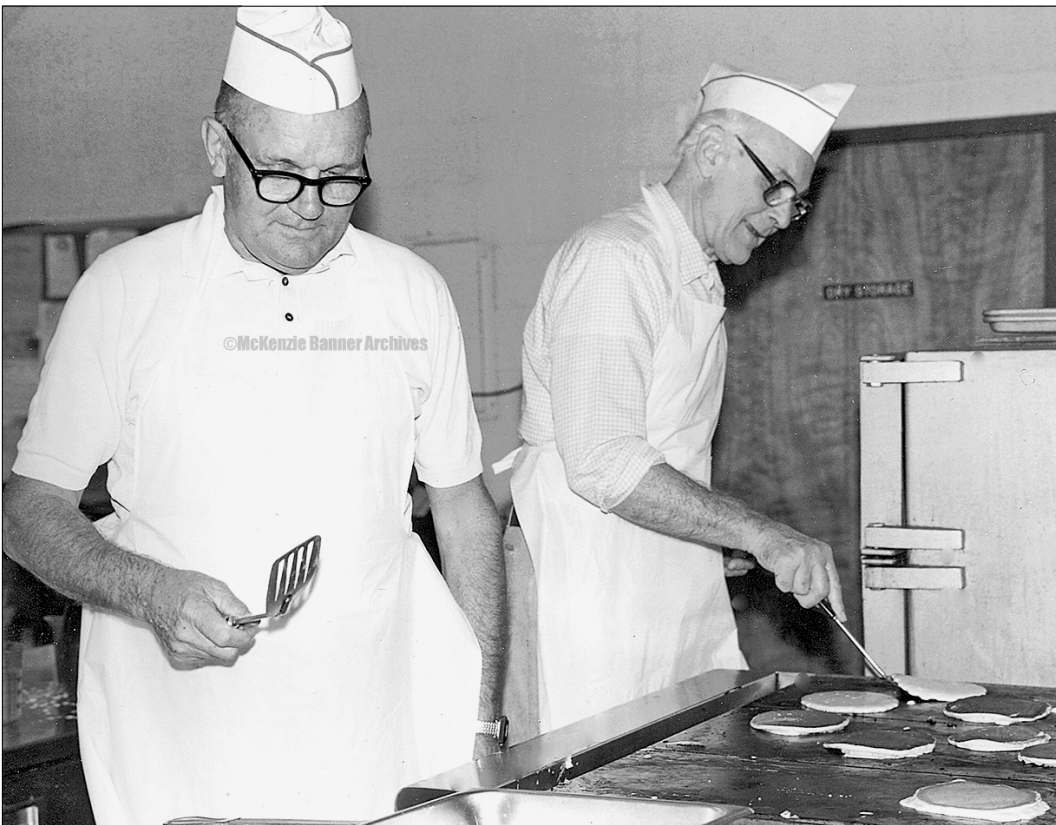
Even though McKenzie took an active role in the Yellow Fever Epidemic of 1878, the rural location

helped build a barrier between its people and the deadly virus. No, a shelter-in-place was not ordered in 1878, but the State of Tennessee worked to move individuals away from the epicenter of the epidemic. The current demands of our government are not an Orwellian sign of things to come. We have it better than those in 1878; count your blessings, you could be stuck in a one-room cabin with no running water without the capabilities of binge-watching your guilty pleasures.

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From the pages of A Pictorial History of McKenzie, Tennessee Published in October 2004



Bill Brush and Les Haugen flip pancakes at the Rotary Club Pancake Breakfast, 1982. File photo originally published in "A Pictorial History of McKenzie, Tennessee," by The McKenzie Banner in October 2004.

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HUNKER DOWN WITH KES Doak Never Got Into Any Trouble

This quarantine stuff is driving me nuts! It's like being eight years old again on a rainy day out at the end of Stonewall Street. We couldn't go down to the big ditch and swing on grapevines. We couldn't race Graylene Lemonds to the stop sign. We couldn't bounce a rubber ball off the house. Mom wouldn't even let us run to the woodpile and let for goodness sakes! And we didn't have a TV to help while away the hours.

It was kinda like doing absolutely nothing...on steroids!

Three brothers looked out the window a lot. We listened to the mantel clock ticking eternally along. We walked to the kitchen for a drink of water. We questioned God rather harshly about His promising not to ever punish us again with so much rain.

And mostly we thought of all the fun and exciting things we could be doing if we could just get outside and be with some friends.

Mom would say with a tad too much enthusiasm, "We could put a puzzle together." It was her "go to" rainy day option. But listen, we only had one jigsaw puzzle. And it was that hillside scene with the ancient stone houses that all looked alike arrayed along some Mediterranean coastline.

Maybe it was in the Netherlands. Or just outside of Bingen, on the Rhine River. But I know you've seen it. 1000 tiny pieces! Listen, we were bored out of our minds, tired of sitting, restless, irritated, confined—actually felt incarcerated—but we were NOT

that desperate!

We'd play Chinese checkers. For three or four minutes. It would take about that long for one of us to get irrevocably behind. Instead of jumping an opponent's marble, we'd start throwing them at each other.

We'd move the dining room table against the wall and toss a pillow down for second base. I'd back up next to the fireplace in the living room to get a good running start. As soon as I crossed into the dining room, David Mark would throw the ball to Leon and he'd try to tag me before I could slide into "second".

Half the crowd thought I was safe. The other half swore I was out. I'd jump to my feet and yell that the pillow moved! Mom couldn't umpire worth a hoot. She didn't want to hurt anyone's feelings.

The fight usually lasted longer than the inside baseball game.

I made up an invisible friend. Doak showed up every rainy day. We'd plan fishing trips and talk about what it would be like to drive cattle from Texas up to Dodge City. We fought Indians. Rustlers. And crooked saloon owners.

We'd play "name-that-tune". And throw touchdown passes to each other. We'd hurl rocks at used up Pet Milk cans and ride the big horse to town any time we felt like it. He'd talk some nights like he didn't have a care in the world...even after Mom turned out the lights!

Doak still lives in that house. And, sometimes, even now, on extra slow days, I will think

of something he said. Or some gunslinger we chased down. Or remember him commenting on one of the pretty girls in school.

Leon interrupted us all the time! He'd have a new indoor game idea. "Let's get some cardboard and slide down the stairs."

It sounded better than getting a tooth knocked out by a marble. We found a Clorox box Mom had used for groceries and tore the sides to flatten it. We made David go first. There were only twelve steps.

Dave slid down the first four, bounced like a rubber ball over the next five and tumbled head over heels the last couple before crash landing into the hall below. We quickly learned to hold on to the cardboard. It would keep you from beating your backside to death...but it couldn't prevent the uncontrollable wreck at the bottom!

When it came to mandated "house arrest", we were innovative to say the least back in '55.

I'm not so sure about today. I don't have any stairs to slide down. Cathy is not big on moving the dining room table out of the way. Leon is not here to invent something. There are no live sports on TV. And if you have seen one Hallmark Movie...

Cathy did suggest we could put a puzzle together.

You can bet I nipped that in the bud!

I have been searching for our Chinese checker board...and wondering how Doak is getting along these days...

Respectfully,
Kes

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Obituaries

KENNETH TRAVIS
1939 — 2020

McKENZIE — Private graveside services for Kenneth R. Travis were Saturday, April 4, 2020.

“We are dishearted that we are unable to give all Dad’s family and friends the opportunity to pay their respects at this time. We intend to gather when this world has righted itself to celebrate his life and mourn his passing. Until that time your thoughts and prayers will sustain us in our time of grief.” — Kim and Karen

Mr. Travis, 81, died at his residence on Wednesday, March 31, 2020. He was a member and deacon of New Prospect Baptist Church, a retail grocer, store manager and butcher. He was also a Mason, member of the Caledonia Lodge #96 and member of the Lions Club. Mr. Travis was born March 15, 1939 in Christamsville, Tenn. to Miles and Marie Featherstone Travis.

He is survived by two daughters, Kim (Gary) Gilmore of McKenzie and Karen Hutson of McKenzie, a sister, Ann (Greg) Hammett of Cedar Grove and a brother, Charles (Pat) Travis of Medina and two grandchildren, Kendra Gilmore and Carter Hutson.

He is preceded in death by his parents, his wife of forty-four years, Annette Cox Travis and two brothers, William Travis and Larry Wayne Travis.

In lieu of flowers the family has asked that memorials be made to New Prospect Baptist Church Cemetery Fund at Carroll Bank & Trust.

Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements. If you need assistance please call 731-352-4848 or visit our website at brummittmckenziefuneralhome.com. +

CHARLEENE PARKER
1931 — 2020

McKENZIE — Mrs. Charleene Parker, 88, a longtime resident of McKenzie and Paris, died peacefully of natural causes on April 1, 2020, at the American Health Communities — Paris Nursing and Rehabilitation Center. She was preceded in death by her husband of over six decades, Robert W. Parker, and her youngest son, Alan Jeffery Parker. She is survived by her son, Colonel Joe Robert Parker, U.S. Army, Retired, (Monika), Alexandria, VA; two grandsons, Jonathan Austin Parker (Andrea) and Jason Christopher Parker (Erin) of Nashville, Tenn. and four great-granddaughters: Madilyn, Morgan, Taylor Grace, and Caroline Parker of Nashville. She also leaves behind two nieces, Jennifer Waldrup and Barbara Brewer and their families and three nephews, Billy Barksdale, Mark Barksdale, and Kenneth Miller and their families.

Mrs. Parker was born and raised in Carroll County and lived in Paris for over 30 years where her husband Robert served as a wildlife officer with the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency. Following his retirement from TWRA, they returned to McKenzie to reside in the home that Charleene’s grandfather built in 1923 and where Charleene was born.

Mrs. Parker dedicated her life to her family while serving as a full-time mom and homemaker. She also worked for over fifty years as an independent sales representative with the Avon Corporation which gave her the opportunity to meet new people and make new friends.

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MARY FRANCIS
HARRIS
1942 — 2020

HUNTINGDON — Mary Frances Harris died April 2, 2020 at Huntingdon Health and Rehabilitation.

Mary Frances Harris, 78, was born in Huntingdon on January 23, 1942 to the late Willie D. and Vernon Glenn Barnhill.

Frances was the wife of James Arthur Harris, who preceded her in death on August 23, 2018. She is also preceded in death by three sisters, Ella Jane Barbee, Louise Barnhill and Betty Jean Johnson.

Survivors include two sons, Michael Barnhill (Princeton) of Huntingdon and Stephen Barnhill of Paris, one brother, Daniel Barnhill of Lexington, five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

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

BROOXIE ALLEN
1929 — 2020

McKENZIE — Private graveside services for Mrs. Brooxie B. Allen, 90, were Monday, April 6, 2020 at Carroll Memorial Gardens between McKenzie and Huntingdon. Mrs. Allen died Wednesday, April 1, 2020 at Christian Care Center in McKenzie.

She was born on May 4, 1929 in Gleason, Tennessee to John Calvin and Martha Lee Houge Jones. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, Lelon Allen who died in 1996, three sisters, Dorothy Williams, Elaine Docking and Mildred “Bee” Wade and a brother, Oral Jones.

Survivors include her brother Marion Johnson Jones of McKenzie, several nieces and nephews, and several great nieces and great nephews. .

Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. For more information please call (731) 352-4848 or visit www.brummittmckenziefuneralhome.com.

JAMES SAYLES
1934 — 2020

HUNTINGDON — Mr. James Franklin Sayles, 85, of Huntingdon, Tennessee died Thursday, April 2, 2020 at AHC Healthcare.

Private family graveside service were at Christian Cemetery Brother Doug Sellers officiating.

Mr. Sayles was born August 4, 1934 in Carroll County.

He is survived by one step-son, Alton Crossno of Huntingdon, Tennessee, one step-granddaughter, Delilah Crossno of Huntingdon, Tennessee and one nephew, Fred Hall.

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

JOZELLE SMITH
1922 — 2020

GLEASON — A graveside service for Jozelle Hamilton Smith, 97, of Gleason, Tenn. was held and a celebration of life is at a later date and time.

Jozelle is survived by two step-sons, Mike (Joan) Smith of

Adairsville, Georgia and Roy (Freda) Smith of Springfield, Tenn. She is also survived by her god-children, Sarah Ellis and Madison Dellinger, and special friends, Mary Margaret Beasley and Ronnie (Janie) Dellinger. Mrs. Smith leaves behind several grandchildren and great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her two husbands, Joe Huey Hamilton and Leon Smith, sons, Michael and Timothy Hamilton, step-daughter, Brenda Boor, parents, Newton and Emma Byrn, and five siblings. Williams Funeral Home of Gleason.

EDDIE HOLLADAY
1947 — 2020

HUNTINGDON — Mr. Eddie Tyler Holladay, 72, of Huntingdon, Tennessee died Saturday, April 4, 2020 at his home.

Mr. Holladay was born October 29, 1947 in Huntingdon, Tennessee to the late Ernest Gordon Holladay and Mary Inelle Smothers Reeves. He was a member of the First Pentecostal Church in Huntingdon.

He is survived by his wife, Bonnie Holladay, two daughters Vicki (Kevin) Crossno of Huntingdon, Tennessee and Misty (Josh) Gray of Huntingdon, Tennessee, two sons, Mickey (Beth) Holladay of Huntingdon, Tennessee and Justin (Krista) Cathers-Holladay of Holladay, Tennessee, an adopted son, James Cathers of Puryear, Tennessee, and eleven grandchildren.

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

JUDY DAVIS
1951 — 2020

ATWOOD — Private graveside service for Judy Carol Davis, 68, of Atwood, were Monday, April 6, 2020 at the Leach Seventh Day Adventist Church Cemetery in Cedar Grove. There was no visitation at the funeral home.

She is survived by her husband William “Bill” Davis of Atwood, two sons Chad Alan Davis (Amanda) of McKenzie and William Eric Davis of Atwood, one brother Thomas Lynn Smith (Judy Smith) of Medina, one sister Janice K. Davis (Dennis Davis) of Jackson, three grandchildren and 1 great grandchild. Judy was preceded in death by her parents Thomas Hall and Brooxie Eulene Wilson Smith. Bodkin Funeral Home of Milan. +

LINDA THOMAS
1962 — 2020

LOUISVILLE — Linda Davidson Thomas, 57, of Louisville, Kentucky died April 3, 2020.

Linda was born on July 4, 1962 in Memphis Tennessee to the late James Davidson and Linda Reed Smothers. She was also preceded in death by her brother, Jeff Davidson.

Linda is survived by her husband of 15 years, Steve Thomas; children, Lindsey Wainscott, Noah Thomas and Hannah Miller (Reece); grandchildren, Summer Smith, Sophia Smith, Gavin Miller and Jaxson Miller; mother-in-law, Carolyn Schmitt (Robert); brothers, Rick Davidson, James Davidson (Sharon) and David Davidson.

Services will be private for the family. Burial will be held at Highland Memory Gardens in Mt. Washington, Kentucky.

In loving memory of Linda, memorial donations can be made to Hosparus of Louisville.

25 CALENDAR

COVID-19
DISCLAIMER

All items appearing on this calendar are subject to postponement or cancellation due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Tri-County Publishing, Inc. (TCP) dba The McKenzie Banner and Dresden Enterprise, has not received notice of changes to any of the events, but also can not guarantee that each event will still be held at the time and date listed. TCP appreciates your patience during this unprecedented time of rapidly-changing circumstances.

MCKENZIE SCHOOL
BOARD MEETS
IN MAY

The McKenzie Special School District Board of Education meets in regular session on May 5, 2020. The first agenda item will be the approval of a contract renewal for K. Lynn Watkins, Director of Schools.

TANSIL CEMETERY
NEEDS FUNDS

The Tansil Cemetery on Sidonia Road in Sharon is in need of funds for upkeep. If you have a loved one buried there, please make a donation in any amount to the Tansil Cemetery account at Simmons Bank in Sharon or to John Waterfield at 573 Hawkins Road, Sharon, TN 38255.

MCKENZIE
SENIOR CITIZENS
CENTER CLOSED

The McKenzie Senior Citizens Center is closed until further notice due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

DRESDEN
AMERICAN LEGION
MEETING CANCELED

The Dresden American Legion’s April 16 meeting is canceled.

IRIS FESTIVAL
IS JULY 4 TO 11

DRESDEN — Due to the threat of the coronavirus and the care and concern for the community, a decision was made to postpone the annual festival. The rescheduled dates are July 4-July 11. Please check our page often for more updates. You may contact City Hall (731-364-2270) for more information.

Pageants are rescheduled for June 12 and 13.

PSA: USDA
COMMODITIES
DISTRIBUTION
POSTPONED

USDA commodities distribution for Weakley County for April 15 and 16 are postponed until some time in May. Date has not been set yet. For questions, call 731-364-4811 or 731-364-4812.

BOSTON BUTT
FUNDRAISER
SCHEDULED

The Weakley County Rescue Squad will host its Boston Butt fundraiser on April 11 at the squad building. Prices are \$30

each and the butts are available for order from any squad member, or by calling the base at (731) 364-5002 Ext. 3.

Pick up time is 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

CARROLL COUNTY
DEMOCRATIC WOMEN
MEET MONTHLY

The Carroll County Democratic Women and Committee meet the third Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. at the county office complex in Huntingdon.

WEAKLEY COUNTY
FAMILY AND
COMMUNITY
EDUCATION

Are you looking for an association that can help make a difference in your home and community? Then check out the Family and Community Education Club in your area.

Monthly meetings are held by each club, with different timely topics discussed by either the club project leader or by the UT Extension Agent.

Family and Community Education Club membership is open to all eligible persons regardless of race, color, national origin, sex, age, disability, religion or veteran status.

The following is a schedule of Weakley County FCE club meetings:

First Friday — New Salem Club (Martin/Sharon area), 1:30 p.m.

Second Wednesday — Central Club (Dresden area), 1 p.m.

If you are interested in attending or becoming a member of a FCE Club in your area, please contact the Weakley County UT/TSU Extension at 731-364-3164.

JOY CLUB MEETS
TWICE MONTHLY

The Joy Club meets at McKenzie First United Methodist Church on the first and third Thursdays of each month from noon-2 p.m. Bring a sack lunch and enjoy fellowship, games, guest speakers and movies. All are welcome.

DRESDEN SENIOR
CITIZENS CENTER
ACTIVITIES CANCELED

All scheduled activities at the Dresden Senior Citizens Center are canceled until further notice. This is a precaution to keep everyone safe.

CARROLL COUNTY
ADULT EDUCATION
CLASSES

Huntingdon location: Adult Education Building, 191 Mebanewood 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.

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.

You can use these for your cat or the neighborhood stray. You can buy the vouchers for others to use for their cats.

This is an ongoing program. Cats just need to weigh two pounds, which is usually at around eight weeks of age.

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.

TURNING POINT
GROUP AA MEETINGS

Turning Point Group AA meetings are Thursdays at noon at the Park Theatre in McKenzie.

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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.

MCKENZIE
INDUSTRIAL BOARD
MEETS MONTHLY

McKenzie Industrial Board meets the second Tuesday of each month in the former railroad depot.

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.

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MEETS MONTHLY

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

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See solution in next week's edition.

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Weekly Crossword

CLUES ACROSS
1. Canadian law enforcers
5. Actor Idris
9. Cut or bruise
11. Vegetables
13. Aircraft delivery
15. To make obsolete
16. Things similar to those already noted
17. Columbus is a famous one
19. Age group
21. Denotes nature of sound
22. Klutz
23. Uninteresting
25. Computer manufacturer
26. 2,000 lbs.
27. Genus of seabirds
29. Emerges
31. Baseball stat
33. Witnesses
34. Observed
36. Satisfy
38. Former OSS
39. Small Eurasian deer
41. Wife of Sparta's king
43. Ballplayer accessory
44. Temporary cessation of breathing
46. Where construction workers ply their trade
48. Arguments that justify a religious doctrine
52. Thick cloud of tiny water droplets
53. Widens
54. Detection
56. Period of inactivity
57. Tomato and vodka are two
58. Greek war god
59. Urinates

CLUES DOWN
1. Churned
2. Seal bottles
3. Million barrels per day (abbr.)
4. Meat from a pig (French)
5. Within
6. Walk in a slow pace
7. Cries
8. About Andes
9. Fishermen use it
10. Expresses delight
11. Shouts
12. Feudal agricultural laborer
14. Sailboat
15. Small Eurasian willows
18. S. American native people
20. Extreme disgust
24. Nonsense (slang)
26. Produce male reproductive cells
28. Computes
30. Pop singer
32. Weds secretly
34. Having two poles
35. Yankee hero Bucky
37. Building
38. Per __, each
40. Six (Spanish)
42. Makes amends
43. Scoundrels
45. Baseball's best pitchers
47. Some are scrambled
49. Emit coherent radiation
50. Singer Redding
51. Break
55. Institute legal proceedings against

Week 15

See solution in next week's edition.

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SUDOKU SOLUTION WEEK 14

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

PUZZLE SOLUTION

Week 14 Crossword Puzzle Solution

M	A	D	S		A	C	E	M	A	A	S
O	R	E	A	D		L	A	X	A	R	M
M	E	A	G	E	R	G	N	P	N	S	E
S	A	L	A	M	I	A	D	O	T	I	N
						O	P	A	L	E	S
M	A	N	T	L	E	D		L	E	A	S
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A	C	H	E	S				I	L	E	U
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						O	P	E	R	A	
						E	R	A	D	I	C
M	E	A	L		D	U	G		E	N	E
A	R	C	A		I	L	L		S	I	M
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Carroll County Sheriff's Reports

Multiple Charges — Quincy Diangelo Johnson, 23, of 314 Walnut Circle, McKenzie, was charged with possession of a firearm as a convicted felon, possession of a firearm while under the influence, vandalism, and reckless endangerment following a March 27 incident in McKenzie.

According to the report by Deputy Christopher Adams, deputies were dispatched to the intersection of Hinkledale Road and Winston Road after receiving a report about shots being fired and a black or dark blue Dodge Charger being seen at that intersection. At the scene, Adams observed that a stop sign had multiple bullet holes in it, and he found 13 nine-millimeter shell casings on the ground near the sign. Shortly thereafter, a Dodge Charger driven by Austin Mulligan with Johnson as a passenger was stopped by the Tennessee Highway Patrol and McKenzie police on Cedar Street in McKenzie. While

searching the vehicle, officers found a Glock handgun, a shell casing, two boxes of nine-millimeter ammunition containing 90 rounds, an empty magazine, and a magazine with 13 rounds in it. Johnson told officers that he had shot the gun at the stop sign, that he had consumed a couple of alcoholic beverages earlier, and that he was a convicted felon on state probation.

Vandalism — Deputies are looking into a recent case of vandalism in Atwood.

Mary Barrow told deputies on April 2 that someone spray-painted obscene language on her storm cellar at her residence at 195 Steward Road.

Theft — The Sheriff's Department is investigating the recent theft of items from private property in Huntingdon.

Kenneth Heinz told deputies on April 1 that he left his garage/shop open for a period of time, and during that time, someone came in and took a number of items. Reported as

stolen were Rockford impact air tools valued at \$300, a deep well impact socket set valued at \$50, brass air chucks valued at \$30, and a three-fourths-inch ratchet wrench with a two-foot bar valued at \$45.

Aggravated Assault — Jorge Armando Amezcua, 29, of Jackson was charged with aggravated assault and domestic assault during a March 31 incident at a Bruceton residence.

According to the report by Deputy Michael Smith, he went to 1685 Old Pisgah Road after Amezcua's wife called saying that her husband was threatening her with a butcher knife and she was in fear for her life. When Smith arrived at the scene, Mrs. Amezcua and another family member told Smith that Mr. Amezcua had a knife and was punching the kitchen door and injuring his knuckles. Mr. Amezcua was arrested and transported to the Carroll County Jail.

Property Transfers

•Kenneth Paschall to Ben Thomas Jr. and Meredith K. Surber.

•Kenneth C. Paschall and others to Ben Thomas Jr. and Meredith K. Surber.

•Johnny and Kerry Hall to Leo P. and Beverly A. Massicotte.

•Leo P. and Beverly A. Massicotte to Johnny and Kerry Hall.

•Vicky Forrest and others to Matthew W. Fuzzell.

•Adam C. Crider to First-Bank.

•Elisa Kyle to Jesse W. and Lindsey J. Shaffer.

•A & RO Contractor Corporation to Rolly William Whitford Jr.

•Wanda Faye Hollingsworth to Ricky Joe and Janet Carol Hollingsworth.

•Wanda Faye Hollingsworth to Stacey Hollingsworth and others.

•Judy A. Hannah to Shoaf Brothers Farms.

•Judy Hannah to Shoaf Investment Partnership.

•Judy Hannah to Judy Hannah.

•Seth P. and Carly Rae Storie to Jessie and Michelle Connolly.

•Robert Charles and Janice S. Wolfe to Rudy Holder.

•Elvin Lynn Ballard and others to Barbara Nicole Moore.

•Charlotte Chadwick to Jason S. Halcomb.

•Dale Edwin Milam to Joe D. and Sue A. Walker and others.

•Christopher and Renee E. Maynard to Wilburn Jr. Belcher.

•Jacob and Kelly Covey to Danette Melton Living Trust.

•Kevin Grover Lane to Hannah E. Lane.

•Zachary A. and Rachel Henderson to Matthew and Hayle Fuller.

•Michael Damon and Bobbie Jo Riddick to Ricky Dean Anderson and others.

•Rhonda Lovell to Andy B. and Tonya M. Howell.

McKenzie Police Reports

Violation of Probation — Officer Dalton Raspberry charged Tina Padin, 36, of McKenzie with Violation of Probation and Failure to Appear on March 29. Officer Raspberry saw her in a parking lot of a business and made the arrest.

Domestic Assault — Officer Cody Coleman with the assistance of Sgt. Andy Weaver and Assistant Chief Rick Sawyers arrested Brandon A. Scheper, 21, of McKenzie on a charge of Domestic Assault on March 30. According to the report, he was walking in the woods with Angela Byers when he assaulted her. The EMS transported her to the hospital for sutures. Scheper was transported to Carroll County Jail.

Harassment — Officer Jeffrey Lowden charged Whitney Leann Kirkpatrick, 22, of McKenzie with Harassment after some text messages were sent to a juvenile in the same apartment complex. Ms. Kirkpatrick

was cited into Carroll County Jail.

Domestic Assault — Officer Trey Boucher charged Jason Fuqua, 44, McKenzie with Domestic Assault on March 31 after he reportedly threw a living table at his wife while at their residence. Mr. Fuqua was arrested and transported to Carroll County Jail.

Driving Under the Influence — Officer Justin Brister charged Chaz Rickmeier, 26, of McKenzie with Driving Under the Influence on March 31 after dispatch report a possible intoxicated driver on Highland Drive. Rickmeier was located on Highland and stopped. After field sobriety tests, he was arrested, taken to Baptist Hospital-Carroll County for blood-alcohol tests and then to Carroll County Jail.

Domestic Assault, Simple Possession — Officer Jeffrey Lowden charged Jerry L. Christian, 39, of McKenzie with Do-

mestic Assault on April 3 after he was reported to have struck his girlfriend, Holly Richardson. Mr. Christian told officers he was first struck by Richardson and her sister. Officers did not see any physical evidence. When they interviewed Ms. Richardson, the report indicates there were visible marks on her. Upon arrest, officers located a small bag of marijuana on Mr. Christian.

Domestic Assault — Officer Cody Coleman charged Brian William Sawyer, 27, McKenzie on April 3 after he was reportedly fist fighting with his stepfather, David Pryor of McKenzie. Sawyer was transported to Carroll County Jail.

Violation of Order of Protection — Officer Justin Brister charged Ryan C. Pierce, 34, of Oakland, Kentucky with Violation of Order of Protection on April 4. According to the report, Mr. Pierce took the keys to the car of Jacqueline Pierce and drove away. She had an Order of Protection against him.

Wendy's Employee Killed in Early Morning Wreck

An employee of Wendy's-Huntingdon was killed in the early morning of Tuesday, March 24 in a one-vehicle accident on Sanders Store-Milan Road between Milan and Gibson.

According to the Tennessee Highway Patrol, Markeevious

Nolan, 19, of Humboldt, was a passenger in a 2000 Buick LES driven by Martavious Street, 21, also of Humboldt. The vehicle went off the left side of the road, overcorrected, and spun clockwise multiple times before striking a tree on its passenger side.

The vehicle came to a final rest against a tree facing northwest.

Street was injured, but the extent of his injuries is not included in the Highway Patrol's report. Neither man was wearing a seatbelt, according to the report.

McKenzie Police Department to Enforce State Stay-at-Home Order

MCKENZIE (April 3) — The McKenzie Police Department released the following statement Friday in response to Governor Bill Lee's stay-at-home order:

Yesterday, the governor signed an order that now requires Tennessee residents to stay home. His previous executive order urged people to stay

home and the distinct difference of this order is now you are required to stay home.

The only time any persons should leave the home is to complete an essential activity such as attending a doctor's appointment or obtaining groceries or other things of that nature. Essential employees are

allowed to travel to and from work as well.

If you violate this order you could potentially be cited for leaving your home and not conducting required activities.

If you have questions regarding this, please contact us via [Facebook] messenger or telephone 731-352-2265.

Governor Lee: \$10 Million Available in Small, Rural Hospital Grants

NASHVILLE (April 6) — Governor Bill Lee announced the State of Tennessee is allocating \$10 million in Small and Rural Hospital Readiness Grants to support hospitals in financial strain due to the ongoing re-

sponse to COVID-19.

"Small and rural hospitals are critical to fighting COVID-19 and these grants will help complement federal aid dollars to ensure hospitals can continue delivering care through this crisis," said Lee. "These organizations not only provide care for existing needs but are also a key part of our efforts to build and maintain bed capacity during the expected surge of COVID-19 cases."

The funds, capped at \$500,000

per hospital, will be allocated from the state's FY20 COVID-19 response appropriation and distributed by the Department of Finance and Administration.

For participating hospitals, the grants serves as a bridge over the coming weeks while elective procedures are suspended and new federal funds are processed.

Due to the continually developing nature of the pandemic, the application is open for a month or until funds are expended.

Rebel Lucas King Signs with Bethel Basketball

COURTESY BETHEL SID

MCKENZIE (April 3) — The Bethel Wildcats signed McKenzie High School star Lucas King Friday. Lucas is the son of Angie Wainscott and Scottie King of McKenzie and will major in Business Administration.

The three-year starter for the Rebels averaged 18.2 points and three assists per game this past season. He shot 45 percent from behind the three-point arc and 92 percent from the free throw line. Those numbers enabled him to be named the West Tennessee Player of the Year and a TSSAA Mr. Basketball Finalist. The TSSAA All-State performer was named MVP of the district for the second straight time.

King averaged almost 16 points, three assist and four rebounds per game during his prep career.

King feels his biggest strengths are his ability to shoot and his playmaking skills.

Off the court Lucas was a member of the Minority Club at MHS.

McKenzie Coach John Wilkins said he was excited for his all-state player. "I'm excited for Lucas to get an opportunity to play at the next level at Bethel University. Lucas is a tremendous young man with a strong work ethic. Lucas is a



Rebel Lucas King signed with Bethel University Basketball last week. Photo courtesy Bethel SID

gym rat who spends as much time as he can working on his game. Local fans will be blessed and excited to get to watch him play the next four years."

Bethel Head Coach Jeff Britt stated, "We are excited to have

Lucas join our program. He has worked very hard during his high school career, and I look forward to working with him and seeing his growth as a student and athlete with our program."

Rebel Zack Flippin Signs with Bethel Soccer

COURTESY BETHEL SID

MCKENZIE — The Bethel Wildcat men's soccer program recently signed McKenzie High School product Jonathan Zachary Flippin. Zack is the son of Dan and Lisa Page of McKenzie and will major in Criminal Justice.

Flippin helped lead the Rebels to three district titles and a sub-state appearance during his prep career.

Off the pitch, Flippin was very active at MHS. He was a member of the FCA, FTA and FBLA and a member of McKenzie Young Life.

He feels his biggest strengths are his vision of the field and being a good team player.

Bethel Coach Jarju Malang said, "We are extremely pleased to sign Jonathan and we expect him to be a good player for us. We are always pleased to sign a local player and we look forward to working with him."



McKenzie senior Zack Flippin signs with Bethel University Soccer. Photo courtesy Bethel SID

Baptist Carroll County to Offer Mobile Testing for COVID-19

HUNTINGDON (April 6) — Starting on Wednesday, April 8, Baptist Memorial Hospital-Carroll County is offering drive-up testing for coronavirus (COVID-19) at the Carroll County Office Complex (625 High Street) on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 8 a.m. to noon.

Appointments are required for testing before arrival for patients who are 18 years old or older and who have symptoms, such as fever, cough, sore throat and body aches. Patients do not need to exit their vehicle or pay

upfront co-pays or fees for the test. Insurance is not required for testing. However, insurance will be filed for those who are insured.

Baptist Medical Group also offers virtual office visits for patients who have mild or moderate symptoms through Baptist OneCare MyChart at mychart.baptistonecare.org. Using a smartphone, computer or tablet, patients can consult with a health care provider through on-demand video visits, scheduled video visits or e-visits.

To schedule an appoint-

ment or for information about COVID-19, call Baptist's Coronavirus Resource Center at 866-941-4785 or visit baptistonline.org/coronavirus.

Baptist Memorial Hospital-Carroll County offers comprehensive inpatient and outpatient medical care in a wide variety of specialized areas. From pediatrics and general surgery to complete cardiac care, physical therapy and palliative care, Baptist Carroll County delivers advanced medical technology and world-class care to West Tennessee.

Bethel Wildcat 2020 Football Schedule Finalized

COURTESY BETHEL SID

MCKENZIE — Coach Michael Jasper has finalized the Wildcat football schedule. The Cats play five home games and six road games on the season. More details on the upcoming season will be released at a later date.

August, 29 — St. Andrews —

12:30 p.m. (Away)
September, 3 — Delta State — 6 p.m. (Away)
August, 19 — St. Thomas — 1:30 p.m.
August, 26 — Florida Memorial — 1:30 p.m.
October, 3 — Georgetown — 12:30 p.m. (Away)
October, 10 — Thomas More — 12:30 p.m. (Away)

October, 17 — Pikeville — 5 p.m. (Homecoming)
October, 24 — Campbellsville — 12:30 p.m. (Away)
October, 31 — Cumberland (KY) — 1:30 p.m.
November, 7 — Lindsey Wilson — 1:30 p.m. (Away)
November, 14 — Cumberland University — 1:30 p.m.
All times: CST

Carroll County Fire Hosted Grain Bin Rescue Safety, Awareness Class

HUNTINGDON (March 7) — Participants including Fire and Rescue Personnel and Farmers from across Carroll County came together for the common good of working together. The topic "Grain Bin Rescue Safety / Awareness". The class was taught and presented by The Tennessee Association of Rescue Squads. During the classroom training, the students were shown the components of grain handling systems, how grain entrapment occurs and also the dangers and the safety aspects of being around the bins during a rescue. During the "Hands-On" demonstrations

rescuers were showed how to walk on the grain and also use the "Turtle Tube" which is a grain rescue tube that the rescuers place around the trapped victim to keep the force of the grain from crushing the entrapped victim.

Jason Arnold, Battalion Chief of the McKenzie Fire Department said, "The Grain Bin rescue class was very insightful to the dangers that farmers and first responders encounter in rural areas. In our area, most people driving down the road do not think about a grain bin posing a hazard, but TARS and other sponsors brought to our

attention this is serious and something we need to really think about. With all of us responding in our rural communities this is an emergency that we will encounter and be more prepared for in the future."

The class was sponsored by TN Agribility, UT Extension Carroll County, Carroll County Fire Department, Carroll County EMA.

Tennessee Association of Rescue Squads thanks Dale Dobson with the Kentucky Department of Agriculture for his willingness to assist in the development in this program.

NOTICE

Lee Jones and Teresa Jones, owners of property at 5095 S Broad Street, Trezevant, TN, 38258, are sending this notice stating that anyone who has any personal items on said property must have it moved by 4-27-20.

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NOTICE OF MEETING



The Board of Commissioners of the West Tennessee Public Utility District will meet in regular session on Thursday, April 9, 2020 at 12:30 p.m. in the offices of the District at 14055 Paris St., Huntingdon, Tennessee.

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NOTICE OF MEETING

The McKenzie City Council will meet for their regularly scheduled meeting on Thursday, April 9 at 6 p.m. The meeting will be held electronically by Zoom. There will be a recording of the meeting available on the city's website after the meeting. If you are interested in addressing the council, please call city hall (731-352-2292) with your name, address, and topic and we will give you directions for calling in to the meeting

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Kristi Brown’s Class Earns 1,000 Accelerated Reader Points



Congratulations to Mrs. Kristi Brown’s fourth grade class at McKenzie Elementary School for earning 1,000 Accelerated Reader points in March. They had 91.7 percent correct.

Kelsey Brown’s Class Earns 1,000 Accelerated Reader Points



Congratulations to Mrs. Kelsey Brown’s second grade class at McKenzie Elementary School for earning 1,000 Accelerated Reader points in March. They had 88 percent correct.

Amanda Oakley’s Class Earns 1,000 Accelerated Reader Points



Congratulations to Mrs. Amanda Oakley’s fourth grade class at McKenzie Elementary School for earning 1,000 Accelerated Reader points in March. They had 91.6 percent correct.

Tiffany Smith’s Class Earns 1,000 Accelerated Reader Points



Congratulations to Mrs. Tiffany Smith’s fourth grade class at McKenzie Elementary School for earning 1,000 Accelerated Reader points in March. They had 91 percent correct.

Mama T's
WHAT'S COOKIN'
By Teresa Workman

Ugly Duckling Cake Deluxe
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4 eggs
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 4serving pkg lemon instant

pudding
1 cup flaked coconut
1/4 cup oil
1/2 cup chopped nuts (optional)
Blend together cake mix, pudding, fruit cocktail and its syrup, 1 cup coconut, eggs, and oil. Beat 4 minutes at medium speed. Pour into 9x13 pan. Sprinkle with nuts and brown sugar. Bake at 325 degrees for 45 minutes or until cake springs back when lightly pressed. Cool in pan 15 minutes. Add glaze.

Glaze
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup milk

1/2 cup sugar
1 1/3 cup flaked coconut
Combine butter, sugar and milk in saucepan. Boil 2 minutes. Stir in coconut. Pour over warm cake.

Mystery Pie
1 can Eagle Brand Milk
1 can crushed pineapple
1 cup chopped nuts
1/2 cup lemon juice
1- 8 ounce cool whip
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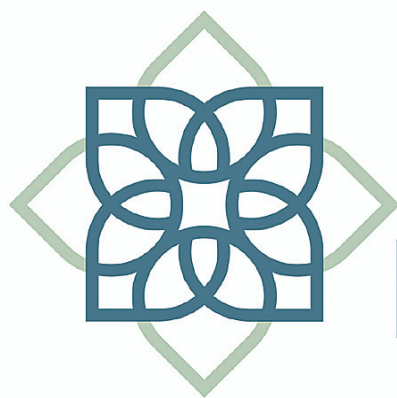
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