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Tuesday, May 26, 2020

McKENZIE, TENNESSEE

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Home of Bethel University

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QUOTE

"If we open a quarrel between past and present, we shall find that we have lost the future."
— Winston Churchill

Carroll County Office Complex Reopens

HUNTINGDON — The Carroll County Office Complex reopened to the public on May 21. For the immediate future, only the main entrance, the entrance at the Election Commission, and the Mayor's Office entrance is accessible. Personnel at the complex are taking extra precautions to maintain a safe, clean environment for both employees and customers by utilizing recommended safety guidelines.

The Library continues its curbside service only for pick up of materials and meals/snacks. It also offers limited computer access, by appointment only, for individuals from the public. People can phone the Library for more information or to set an appointment at 731-986-1919.

The main offices at the Complex are: County Clerk, Register of Deeds, Property

See OFFICE on Page 3



Melvin Scott of McKenzie is served by Deputy Clerk Melissa Webb as the Carroll County Office Complex reopened on Thursday, May 21. Photo by Joel Washburn/The Banner

McKENZIE

Students Scheduled To Return August 4

The 2020-2021 school year begins Tuesday, August 4 with one-half day of instruction. That's the plan for all five special school districts in Carroll County.

Lynn Watkins, director of schools of McKenzie Special School District, said, after the 2019-2020 school year ended abruptly in March, the opening day of August 4 for the 2020-2021 year is still uncertain.

"The term unprecedented has been many times repeated in all that I read," said Watkins. "We are living in a time that will be discussed for decades."

See STUDENTS on Page 3

Memorializing Veterans



McKENZIE (May 24) — Those who served in the U.S. Armed Forces were memorialized with the placement of a U.S. flag at their grave sites at Mt. Olivet Cemetery and Carroll Memorial Gardens over the Memorial Day weekend. Volunteers placed the small flags at each veteran's grave, whether or not the person died in battle. It is a long-standing tradition headed by American Legion Post 37, based in McKenzie. Dana Deem is the commander of that post. Pictured are Roland Argo (foreground) and Marvin Newman (background) as they place flags at the graves in Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Photo by Joel Washburn/The Banner

Campbell Arms, McKenzie Industrial Corporation, State Involved in Lawsuits

CARROLL COUNTY — Campbell Arms, McKenzie Industrial Corporation, and the Tennessee Department of Economic and Community Development are involved in lawsuits and counter-lawsuits.

The Tennessee ECD filed suit against Campbell Arms, headed by principal Blaine Campbell, after he received a \$200,000 Fast-track to improve a manufacturing facility at 331 Hill Road, in the McKenzie Airport Industrial Park, in a building leased to Campbell by the McKenzie Industrial Corporation. The ECD indicates Campbell did not

comply with the grant's requirements when he ceased operations and vacated the building in 2018. The ECD is asking the Carroll County Chancery Court to force Campbell Arms to repay the entire \$200,000 grant.

Campbell, who now operates from a location outside of Huntingdon, is suing the McKenzie Industrial Corporation for breach of contract, claiming his company was evicted from the Hill Road location by the McKenzie Industrial Corporation. He is seeking \$750,000 in damages and for reimbursement for upgrades he made to the Hill

Road location and for expenses to relocate to Huntingdon.

McKenzie Industrial Corporation has filed a counter-lawsuit against Campbell to collect unpaid, missed lease payments that created the need to vacate the building. The Industrial Corporation is seeking \$124,000 from Campbell. While Campbell occupied the building the Industrial Corporation previously sued Campbell to collect rents.

McKenzie Industrial Corporation recently sold the Hill Road building to another manufacturing company.

TENNESSEE

COVID-19 Cases Surpass 20,000 Over Weekend

National Deaths Approach 100,000

NASHVILLE (May 25) — According to the Tennessee Department of Health, the number of positive cases of COVID-19 in Tennessee surpassed 20,000 over the weekend.

As of Monday, there are 20,607 positive cases (up 462 from Sunday) and a total of 338 deaths (up two from Sunday). The numbers represent the total number of positive cases during the 2020 pandemic. A total of 1,594 patients were hospitalized and 13,073 have totally recovered.

In Carroll County, there has been one death, 23 recovered and 27 positive cases. A total of 1,279 were diagnosed as negative.

In Henry County, 17 have recovered of 29 positive cases and 1,386 tested negative.

In Weakley County, 24 have recovered of 26 positive cases and 1,142 tested negative.

In the United States, as of Monday, a total of 1,637,456 positive cases were reported in 2020 with 97,669 deaths, according to Centers for Disease Control.

McKENZIE

City Parks to Partially Open

Nights on Broadway, BBQ Contest Postponed

The City of McKenzie is partially opening its city parks. The state issued its guidelines for reopening.

Effective June 1, the following areas of McKenzie parks will open: Disc Golf, Dog Park, Playgrounds, Pavilions, Barn, Fishing Pond, Skate Board Park and Splash Pad.

See PARKS on Page 3

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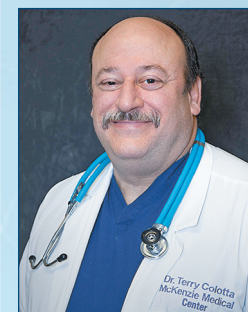
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TERRY COLOTTA, M.D.



BRYAN MERRICK, M.D.

Bethel Continues to Honor Fallen Hero

COURTESY OF BETHEL ATHLETICS

MCKENZIE — On this Memorial Day Bethel University and the Wildcat Athletic Department takes time to remember and thank all those who have served and paid the ultimate sacrifice. We are grateful for their protection of our freedoms and way of life. This theme is an everyday theme for those who visit Wildcat Stadium.

David “Dustin” Finch was killed serving our country in Iraq in December 2010. Dustin was a student at Bethel from 2005-2009 and a major contributor to the football program for four years.

The Wildcat Football program and Bethel University continues to honor Dustin with a tribute in the Kermit Holland Wildcat VIP Suite at Wildcat Stadium. A shadow box with photos and the following message from the coaching staff and players reads:

“Dustin Finch is a true Wildcat. He will live forever in

our minds and hearts. We are proud to have him a member of our family.”

Also included is the following Bible verse:

1 John 3:16 This is how we know what love is: Jesus Christ laid down his life for us. And we ought to lay down our lives for our brothers and sisters.

“Dustin was built to be in the Army” former Bethel Head Coach Chris Elliott said. “He was really happy with the decision he made. Dustin was the kind of guy who would do anything we asked him to do and do it with a smile on his face. We are extremely sad to have lost Dustin but are very proud to have him as part of our program. He has been and always will be a Wildcat.”

Elliott recruited Dustin Finch from Humboldt High School to play at Bethel, where he played several positions, including linebacker.

The jersey #41 will never been worn again by a Wildcat in honor and memory of Dustin Finch. Our Wildcat



Hero. A VFW certificate and flag hang on the VIP suite at football next to the Dustin Finch shadow box.

Steve McCadams Kids Fishing Rodeo Postponed

To the list of changes and postponements as a result of the pandemic add the annual Steve McCadams “Casting For A Cure” Kids Fishing Rodeo. Initially planned for June 13 at McKenzie City Park Lake, the event fell victim to the current saga that has rearranged pretty much everyone’s lifestyle.

“I hate to postpone the fishing rodeo as it means a lot to the kids and community but at this time I thought it best that we push it back and perhaps things will improve by fall,” said McCadams, host of the event.

“Other events ranging from

baseball to soccer have unfortunately had to change their plans this spring and summer too. Although fishing and getting outdoors has been a great outlet for folks to practice social distancing during these last few months holding a crowded event at this time didn’t seem to be in everyone’s best interest.”

“I’m looking at mid- to late-September for a date and will make an announcement later this summer once we finalize plans.”

The event benefits the American Cancer Society each year. “Unfortunately, cancer doesn’t

take time off and I hope donors will continue to support the fight against cancer and our fishing rodeo for kids,” continued McCadams.

This year’s event will be the 20th anniversary since the rodeo first began at Carroll Lake. Thousands of youngsters have participated since the rodeo’s conception and thousands of dollars have been raised in the fight against cancer as well.

For more information on the Casting For A Cure Kids Fishing Rodeo contact Steve McCadams at stevemc@charter.net or call 731-676-7748

Clarksburg Mayor, Aldermen Consider Financial Issues

At their regular monthly meeting Monday night, Clarksburg’s Mayor and Aldermen dealt with several financial issues impacting the City. In addition to adopting the City’s FY 2020-21 Budget on first reading and the financial reports for April, the aldermen approved a recommendation of Mayor Howell Wayne Todd to immediately address a major maintenance issue at the sewer lift station located halfway between Clarksburg and Huntingdon. Todd told the Board that the City can no longer postpone major maintenance on the lift station.

“This is one of the two original lift stations installed in 2005, and we have known for the last two years that we were living on borrowed time,” said Todd. “I was alerted by our maintenance staff that the problem had reached critical stage, and I met with a representative of Wauford Engineering from Jackson on Friday to assess the problem. I was startled at the deterioration, to say the least.”

Todd told the board the city had a choice of trying to repair the problem estimated to cost \$25,000 or replace the station estimated to cost \$150,000.

“I believe the City can get another four years with the repair and that will give us much-needed time to plan for the total replacement of the station. We just don’t have that kind of money to install a new station at this time, for some type of grant funds will be needed.”

The Board approved Todd’s recommendation to declare the situation an emergency which allows the City to shorten the time to get quotes from contractors and get the repairs completed. Scott Daniel from Wauford Engineering will design and manage the repair.

The City’s FY 2020-21 Budget has minimal changes from the current operating budget. “With all the uncertainties at the state level with tax revenues which filter down to the cities, we have examined every item in the budget to look for savings.

Barring any further surprises, we should be OK,” Todd said.

The second and final reading of the budget will be on the agenda of the June 22 City meeting.

The one-time allocation of funds through the Governor’s Local Government Support Grants was also discussed. The funds must be spent in categories specified by the Governor’s Office. Clarksburg’s share is \$38,342. Todd asked the aldermen to consider spending a portion of the funds on the sewer station repair, and the remainder spent on acquiring an electronic ticketing system for the Police Department. He told the Board “The mountain of paperwork associated with our Police Department has become an issue with our one-person office. Leigh handles it well, but we have to make better use of technology to manage the workload and make better use of her time in the office.”

Wilson Named TWRA Director

NASHVILLE — Bobby Wilson has been named executive director of the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency. The appointment was made following a unanimous vote by the 13-member Tennessee Fish and Wildlife Commission during a special virtual online meeting Friday. The Commission serves as the governing body of the TWRA.

“I am humbled and honored that the Tennessee Fish and Wildlife Commission put their faith and trust in me to lead this Agency into the future,” Wilson said. “I am really excited about going into this new role to be able to continue working with an incredibly dedicated and passionate group of men and women who work for this Agency. I look forward to the challenges that may lie ahead.”

Originally joining the TWRA in 1979, Wilson moves into his new position on June 1 after serving as deputy executive director since September 2015. As deputy executive director, he was responsible for the coordination of all field activities

for the four TWRA regions and central office programs. As the executive director, he will be replacing Ed Carter, who announced his retirement effective at the end of May.

“It is a bittersweet moment for the Commission today as we allow Ed Carter to retire and welcome Bobby Wilson into the role of executive director,” said Kurt Holbert, TFWC chairman. “Bobby’s experience and already longstanding successful career with the Agency and established relationships with local, state and national partners will allow the Agency to remain a national leader in wildlife conservation.”

Wilson began his TWRA career as a part-time fisheries technician. He became manager of Lake Graham in Madison County in 1980 before becoming a fisheries biologist in Region I from 1984-97. He served as assistant chief of fisheries beginning in 1997 before being named chief in the spring of 2010.

He has been active in organizations on the state and na-



Bobby Wilson

tional level during his career including the American Fisheries Society, Southeastern Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies (SEAFWA), and the Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies (AFWA). He has several leadership roles and recently was appointed to the Board of Directors for the Recreational Boating and Fishing Foundation (RBFF).

Lifeline Blood Service to Hold Drives in McKenzie, Huntingdon

Lifeline Blood Service is holding two blood drives in Carroll County. The dates are Thursday, June 4 from 1-6 Cash Saver, Huntingdon and Tuesday, June 9 from 11-4, Centennial Bank, McKenzie.

All donors who give blood this summer can register for a 2019 Ford Fiesta donated by Joe Mahan Ford

Lifeline indicates the blood supply is extremely low.

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Huntingdon School Board Adopts Policy Changes Prompted by COVID-19

BY BRAD SAM

brad@mckenziebanner.com
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HUNTINGDON (May 21) — The Huntingdon Special School District Board of Education held a brief meeting Thursday in the cafeteria of Huntingdon Middle School.

The board approved a resolution to suspend policies that conflict with emergency rules and policies created by the state board of education on April 9 in response to the COVID-19 pandemic. The actions by the state impacted attendance reporting, grading systems, graduation requirements, testing and evaluations in an effort to facilitate early school closures.

Board members also approved two new policies and one up-

date. The policy on emergency closings was updated to include a provision on paying employees while schools are closed, acknowledging that some employees may be paid while they are working from home or even while they are unable to work.

The first new policy allows the Director of Schools to set parameters for employee telework, while the second reflects protections under the Families First Coronavirus Response Act.

The board approved a price increase on teacher and adult visitor meal prices at the school cafeterias. Teacher meal prices increase from \$1.35 to \$1.50 for breakfast and from \$3.25 to \$3.50 for lunch. Adult visitor prices increase from \$1.50 to \$1.75 for breakfast and from \$4.00 to \$4.25 for lunch.

The lengthy consent agenda approved included principal and supervisor assignments: Christy Carey, primary school principal; Scott Carter, middle school principal; Jonathan Kee, high school principal; Angie Bunn, supervisor of instruction and special education; Alan Eubanks, supervisor of federal projects and attendance; and Nikki Fronabarger, supervisor of food service.

Also on the consent agenda was acknowledgment of the retirement of Helen McClain, Debbie Stinson and Janice Truett and the resignation of Joe Davis, who has accepted a position at another school.

The meeting adjourned in less than ten minutes.

The next meeting is June 18 at 7 p.m.

UT Martin Four-Year Graduation Rates Increase After ‘SOAR In Four’

Courtesy UT Martin

MARTIN — The University of Tennessee at Martin’s four-year graduation rate has increased 10.8 percent since proposing “Soar in Four,” the tuition model that encourages students to take at least 15 hours per semester in order to graduate in four years, in 2015. The “Soar in Four” tuition program began in the fall 2016 semester and saw its first four-year graduating class May 2, 2020.

During the February 19 University of Tennessee Board of Trustees meeting, a presentation concerning graduation and retention rates for the UT System showcased UT Martin as having the highest graduation rate not only in the UT System, but also when compared to aspirational peers and locally governed institutions such as the University of Memphis, Middle and East Tennessee State Universities and Tennessee Tech, by at least 5 percent.

“When you look at a four-year window, we are (10.8) percentage points better. I like that trend and we have to keep pushing and improving that,” said UT Martin Chancellor Keith Carver. “It’s really exciting to think about.”

When originally implemented, the “Soar in Four” program increased tuition and mandatory fees to fund extracurricular programs that promote graduating within four years and student well-being. Before 2016, UT Martin did not charge for additional hours taken exceeding the full-time minimum of 12-credit hours. While 12 hours is still the minimum number of credit hours a student can take to be considered full-time, “Soar in Four” mandated a flat rate tuition which charges for 15 hours to encourage students to take the average number of credit hours needed to graduate in four years.

The funding allowed for more faculty and staff hires in departments with bottlenecks and prerequisite courses that could not account for the number of



students who were required to take the course; student success counselors who are responsible for providing resources to help students achieve academic excellence; living-learning communities, which group freshmen in residence halls by major; and an upgraded Career Planning and Development office to assist students’ transition from college to employment through interview training, resume’ building and job fairs.

Ivana Cherry, a recent UT Martin management graduate from Memphis, says her college experience wouldn’t have been the same without programs like the Student Success Center funded by Soar in Four.

“Being involved with the Student Success Center has helped me grow as a person and a student,” said Cherry. “Being a student athlete, along with my many involvements on campus, the Student Success Center provided me with many resources that help me achieve my goals... It has given me the confidence to ask for help when I need it and talk about my problems.”

Riley Allison, a sophomore accounting major from Jackson, has taken advantage of the ser-

vices offered by Career Planning and Development and believes the skills he has learned through the program will help him succeed in his future career.

“The CPAD services have made me want to be more intentional with my time as a college student. (They) have helped me apply content knowledge I have gained within my classes to the skills needed to attract potential employers,” said Allison.

In 2015, UT Martin’s four-year graduation rate was 23.5 percent increasing to 34.3 percent in 2019, and while Carver says “Soar in Four” cannot take complete responsibility for the increased rate, it is a major factor when evaluating the success of retention in the past four years.

“Soar in Four” is reevaluated every summer in order to distribute funds where support is most needed and to reassess the effectiveness of the programs implemented by the initiative.

“UT Martin really is committed to retention and graduation; we want our students to persist and graduate,” said Carver.

For more information about “Soar in Four,” visit utm.edu/departments/careers/soarinfour.



CREAM CHEESE POUND CAKE

3 stick margarine
3 cups sugar
dash of salt
2 1/2 cup plain flour
1 8-ounce cream cheese
1 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
6 eggs

Mix margarine, cream cheese and sugar until fluffy. Add vanilla and salt and mix well. Add eggs, one at a time, mixing well after each. Add flour, one cup at a time, mixing well. Bake in tube pan at 350 degrees for 1 1/2 hours.

BROWN SUGAR KISSES

2 egg whites
1 1/4 cup brown sugar
1 cup chopped nuts

1/8 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
Whip egg whites and salt until stiff. Add brown sugar slowly, beating constantly. Fold in vanilla and nuts. Drop the batter from teaspoon, well apart on a greased cookie sheet. Bake in moderate oven 350 degrees for about 10 minutes.

VANILLA BROWNIES

2 cup sifted flour, self rising
2 cup brown sugar
2 eggs, beaten
2/3 cup melted butter
2 teaspoon vanilla
Mix and add flour to rest of mixture. Grease and flour pan. Pour mixture into large pan. Sprinkle 6 ounces chocolate chips over top. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Do not over bake.

CHICKEN CASSEROLE

1 chicken
1 box stove top stuffing
1 can cream of mushroom soup

Boil chicken until done. Debone chicken. Prepare soup. Put chicken in bottom of casserole dish. Pour 1/2 of soup over chicken. Pour stuffing over top of chicken. Pour rest of soup over top and bake at 400 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes.

TAKE TIME FOR 10 THINGS

1. **Take time to work** — It is the price of success.
2. **Take time to think** — It is the source of power.
3. **Take time to play** — It is the secret of youth.
4. **Take time to read** — It is the foundation of knowledge
5. **Take time to worship** — It is the highway of reverence and washes the dust of earth from our eyes.
6. **Take time to help and enjoy friends** — It is the source of happiness.
7. **Take time to love** — It is the one sacrament of life.
8. **Take time to dream** — It hitches the soul to the stars.
9. **Take time to laugh** — It is the singing that helps with life’s loads.
10. **Take time to plan** — It is the secret of being able to have time to take time for the first nine things.

Correction

Last week’s page 2 article entitled, “Splash Pad Under Consideration by Gleason Board,” incorrectly stated:

“BAM-2 installed the water park for Martin and Union City, and

is in the process of installing a water park for Paris, which will be the largest in the United States.”

“BAM-2 would assist in raising the money for the project.”

It should have stated: “I’ve been speaking with Travis Martin, an engineer with TLM. He’s the one who did Martin, Union City and he’s also doing one for

Paris, which will be the largest splash pad, activity play area in the United States.”

“BAM-2 is willing to work with committees in writing grants for the project.”

Also, the correct name of the owner of BAM-2 is Boots Summers.

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Carroll Bank and Trust Lobbies Reopen

All Carroll Bank and Trust lobbies reopened May 26 after a period of closure due to the COVID-19 virus pandemic. Regular business hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday. The drive-throughs at each location are open Monday — Friday until 5 p.m.

The bank relied on drive-through service and electronic banking, plus some limited lobby access during the height of the pandemic. When possible, the bank encourages customers to continue using the drive-through, ATM and online services.



Community Banking. Community Caring.

Banking personnel have added precautions to keep customers and team members safe. All customers should maintain proper social distancing. New signage at each location helps identify proper social distancing.

Anyone experiencing any coronavirus symptoms such as a fever, coughing, or shortness of breath, or have been around anyone who has, are asked not to enter the bank.

New Order Allows Groups Up to 50, Some Sporting Events

Executive Order No. 38
Friday, May 22, Governor Bill Lee issued Executive Order No. 38, which allows groups of up to 50 people to participate in social and recreational activities while encouraging strong social distancing measures. The order's provisions include:

Effective Friday, May 22, this order supersedes and repeals Executive Order Nos. 30, 33, and 35.

The order permits more Tennesseans and businesses to return to work in all industries where that can be safely accomplished by following health guidelines and maintaining social distancing from persons outside of your household, while continuing to urge employers to allow or require remote work/telework if possible.

Requirements with respect to social and recreational gatherings, such as festivals, fairs, parades, large parties or picnics, noncontact sporting events and activities, summer camps, and other types of social or recreational gatherings, are clarified to focus on the importance of social distancing from persons outside your household and avoiding social/recreational groups of 50 or more persons, consistent with recent conversations and input from counties across the state, including the six locally run county health departments with independent orders or plans in place.

This limitation does not cover places of worship, for which there are guidelines for safe operation of worship services and gatherings if in-person services are conducted, but the order strongly encourages places of worship to continue virtual or online services where possible.

This limitation does not apply to weddings, funerals, and related events, but encourages postponement of large-gathering components of such events.

Non-contact sporting events and activities and summer camps should be conducted in accordance with operational guidance from the Governor's Economic Recovery Group (e.g., Tennessee Pledge), which is forthcoming soon.

Contact sporting events and activities, where there is a requirement or substantial likelihood of routine close contact

and adequate social distancing is not feasible, are prohibited, but this does not apply to collegiate or professional sports conducted under the rules or guidelines of their respective governing bodies. This also does not prohibit training or otherwise practicing the elements of such sports that do not involve close contact with persons.

Nursing homes and similar retirement and long-term-care facilities must remain closed to visitors, unless in the discretion of the facility the visit involves critical assistance for the resident or is to a resident receiving end-of-life care, provided that such a visit may be accomplished without unreasonable risk. These facilities must also ensure that residents with disabilities are afforded necessary visitation by service providers and other persons.

Administrators of nursing homes and similar retirement and long-term-care facilities are strongly encouraged to provide COVID-19 testing to all residents and staff or take substantial steps toward completing such testing by May 31, 2020. Financial and operational support for such testing is available from the Tennessee Department of Health and Tennessee National Guard.

Senior centers or equivalent facilities remain closed to members or the public.

Attractions and larger venues may reopen, but should follow the Economic Recovery Group Guidelines (e.g., Tennessee Pledge), including with respect to social distancing and capacity limits

Bars may reopen, but may only serve customers seated at appropriately spaced tables and must follow the Economic Recovery Group Guidelines (e.g., Tennessee Pledge) for restaurants.

Tennesseans are urged to continue limiting activity and staying home as much as possible to preserve and build on the health progress we've made.

All employers and businesses that choose to open are expected to comply with the Governor's Economic Recovery Group Guidelines for operating safely, as well as general health guidelines from the CDC and other

government entities.

Persons and businesses are urged to take special care to protect and provide for the well-being of vulnerable populations, including by offering delivery or special shopping hours if possible.

Persons with COVID-19 or COVID-19 symptoms are required to stay at home, and employers may not require or allow employees with COVID-19 to work.

Persons are urged to wear a cloth face covering in places where in close proximity to others, especially where social distancing is difficult.

Take-out and delivery alcohol sales by restaurants and limited-service restaurants will continue to be permitted to encourage customers to utilize take-out or delivery options.

For the 89 counties without a locally run county health department (all but Davidson, Hamilton, Knox, Madison, Shelby, and Sullivan), this order supersedes any contrary orders or measures, meaning that the counties cannot issue independent orders that would limit application of Executive Order No. 38, though counties may continue issuing or enforcing orders or measures on other matters related to COVID-19, such as opening or closure of their governmental buildings, governing their employees, or dealing with the operation of their local government.

The county health departments in the 6 counties with locally run county health departments (Davidson, Hamilton, Knox, Madison, Shelby, and Sullivan) shall have authority to issue orders or measures that permit or restrict to a different degree than this order the opening, closure, or operation of businesses, organizations, or venues, or the gathering of persons, except for in the case of places of worship. Otherwise, this order governs on the topics it covers.

Tennessee continues to be a national leader in COVID-19 testing. Tennessee has already tested 2.5% of the state's population and is on track to reach 3% by the end of May, surpassing the White House's testing criteria of 2% per month for a safe reopening.

Parks

...From Front Page

The restrooms at Como and Mulberry will not be open June 1. Porta toilets will be available.

Everyone needs to cooperate to make sure the guidelines are followed to ensure everyone's safety and to allow the parks to remain open.

These are general guidelines that apply to all areas, and others will be posted as

we receive them for that specific area: Stay home if you are sick, Practice social distancing at each park (6ft. apart safety rule), if you cannot socially distance, a mask should be worn, park equipment is not sanitized, make sure you wash your hands or use hand sanitizer often, Groups are limited to 10 in attendance, children should be strictly supervised on the playground equipment and elsewhere in the park

Baseball, softball, and basketball remain closed until the

state approves the opening of fields. Everyone looks forward to the city's summer sports. As soon as approved, the information will immediately passed on to the summer league personnel.

At this time, the state has not lifted the ban on festivals and outdoor music events. Without a date certain, the city regretfully is postponing its Nights on Broadway and BBQ Contest.

The city encourages everyone to follow the guidelines and take preventive measures.

Students

...From Front Page

Each year, students are required to have 180 days of instruction in Tennessee public schools. That requirement was waived for the 2019-2020 school year because of the COVID-19 virus that adversely affected schools and businesses nationwide.

"I want all of our students to have 180 days of required instruction in our buildings. Our students need to be with us. The quality of instruction and learning is better," said Watkins. "Many students need checks of understanding every few minutes. All of us need the human interaction. I know that our community is better when our schools are operating in a traditional manner."

McKenzie Special School District will have the capability to provide off-site distance learning. The school system is preparing to do just that in the

event schools are not allowed to open as scheduled.

Distance learning is "not what we want to do nor is it the best option for our students. Distance learning is a pedagogy. Our teachers will train. But, it is not what we were trained to do and it will take much time to be good. We will give our students our best. Make no mistake, sending home a packet is not a substitute for two weeks of face to face instruction," said Watkins. "When instruction is done online a 40 percent participation rate has been considered successful. That tells us 60 percent may fall behind. For online learning, parent support and participation is the determining success factor."

Watkins said the school will offer technology help to parents and students achieve in a distance-learning environment.

MSSD is receiving funds through the federal Elementary and Secondary School Relief Fund (ESSER). Whether or not the schools is allowed to open in August will determine how those funds are spent.

If schools reopen for in-person classes, the fund will be used for personnel and programs to support missed learning. If MSSD is forced to remain closed, it will spend the funds to provide devices and internet capability.

McKenzie School Food Service continued to provide grab-n-go meals during the closure. Those were served weekdays with extra food provided on Friday to cover weekend meals.

Regarding the meals served during the closure, Watkins noted the quality of the food is better when students receive hot, fresh foods served in the school cafeteria when schools are open.

"I know that our community is better when our schools are operating in a traditional manner. Please be patient as we await the decision to open schools. The answers will come. Please continue to stay safe for our kids. Defeating the virus will allow them to receive the education they deserve. We are missing all of you," concluded Watkins.



Habitat for Humanity Celebrates New Homeowners in Gleason

New homeowners Danielle Beasley and girls Zayleigh, Hayden, and Hallee welcomed friends and neighbors into their new Gleason home Sunday, May 24, 2020. Weakley County Habitat for Humanity (WCHFH) held the open house at the newly renovated home, where hot dogs and the trimmings helped celebrate the event.

One of Habitat's volunteer carpenters, Vincent Politte, also volunteered at the grill.

WCHFH is seeking both volunteers for construction and more partner families like the Beasleys who desire to own their own home. To receive a pre-application for home ownership, write to WCHFH at P.O. Box 124, Sharon, TN, 38255.



Top, the Beasleys' new home in Gleason through a partnership with Habitat with Humanity, who offers a hand up to help families obtain affordable, safe homes. Right, the Beasley family members are enjoying their new home in Gleason.

Captain Challenge Sets Goal of \$325,000 for UTM

MARTIN, Tenn. (May 26) — The University of Tennessee at Martin hosts its sixth-annual Captain's Challenge fundraising event June 3 with the goal to raise \$325,000 in 24 hours. This year's theme is "Captain's Challenge—Back to the Future Edition" to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Skyhawk.

Contributors can direct their donations toward any campus office, department, athletic organization, scholarship fund, special

program or another fundraiser at challenge.utm.edu/. Each college will have a thermometer to track its real-time fundraising progress on the donation website.

Donors are asked to consider the Chancellor's Academic Excellence Fund, the Fine Arts Building Phase II fund, the Innovation and Product Realization Building "The Garage" fund, the Athletics-Victory fund or the Ned Ray McWhorter Institute fund if unsure of which program to

donate to specifically.

Those interested in helping to promote the event on social media and through other channels are encouraged to register as "Captain's Challenge Pilots" at alumni.utm.edu/pilot.

Last year, with the goal of \$300,000, UT Martin raised over \$319,000 in 24 hours.

For more information, contact the UT Martin Office of Alumni Relations at 731-881-7610 or alumni@utm.edu.

Huntingdon Middle School Academic Banquet Honorees

Each year, Baptist Memorial Hospital-Carroll County hosts the Huntingdon Middle School Honors Banquet. This year, the event was not held because of the COVID-19 virus.

The following students were the students selected to be honored at the event.

8th Grade

Principal's Honor Roll

Graham Bartholomew, Jax Bennett, Austin Byrd, Ava Ryan Canovan, Kelby Crosso, Brayden Douglas, Lilly Kee, Madison Mann, Jazalyn McCord, LG Parish, Pari Patel, Kaleb Pearson, Kayla Price, Ashlyn Rich,

Honor Roll

Alyssa Allgood, Adalyn Allen, Ella Beamon, Kensley Brockman, Allison Chaney, Maddox Clark, Makayla Douglas, Sarabeth Fortner, Karlie Foster, Ayden Furst, Jacob Hicks, Ashton Hutcherson, Grant Livingston, Eli Mota, Keely Mummert, CJ Pelonero, Avery Reindl, Lexi White and Ava Williams.

7th grade

Principal's Honor Roll

Lainey Bales, Eli Carter, Claire Cary, Cole Chafin, Anna Beth Crews, Chloe Mitchell, Owen Morey, Daniel Ou, Braylon Rich and Brady Warbritton.

Honor Roll

Evan Blakeman, Blake Brown, Delaney Byars, Easton Byars, Carter Coleman, Nolan Foley, Cage Freeman, Christian Freeman, Tylan Johnson, Alec Jordan, Quinn Kelley, Jeremiah Latch, EJ Lewis, Samantha Mast, Chase Mayfield, Olivia Noonan, Gabriel Salma, Sara Beth Smith, Gabe Smothers, Grace Smothers, Josey Stokes, Maleah Teague, Ari Wheeler and Ryan Wilson.

UT Martin Provides PPE For Local Health Care Organizations

MARTIN, Tenn. (May 21) — As Reelfoot Rural Ministries prepares to reopen in early June, the doctors in its dental clinic knew they needed to take additional precautionary measures to ensure the safety of their staff, patients and themselves against the threat of COVID-19. After hearing the news about the University of Tennessee at Martin creating medical face shields during the shortage of personal protective equipment, UT Martin alumnus and dentist at the clinic, Dr. Greg Moore, reached out to the university to see if they could help.

"The ability of UTM and many other entities to produce needed PPE has enabled not only frontline health-care providers to continue but has also enabled other health-care providers like dentists to return to work and practice in the face of this virus," said Moore.

UT Martin provided the 3D technology and labor to produce the face shields for Reelfoot Rural Ministries for the cost of the materials. According to Amy Belew, UT Martin chief information officer, the university "wants to help out the community as much as we can," and the services donated to Reelfoot Rural Ministries, "(provided) us with a great opportunity to

do that."

"The face shields that UTM fabricated for us are one of the additional layers of protection that is advised along with much thicker masks," Moore explained. "The oral cavity provides one primary vector of transmission of this virus through coughing and aerosol of water/saliva generated in having dental procedures. Therefore, the face shields from UTM help prevent the spread of the coronavirus. In essence, they may save a life."

Reelfoot Rural Ministries is a religious nonprofit organization that serves those in need the counties of Dyer, Lake, Obion and Fulton, as well as senior citizens from any county in Tennessee. From low-cost dental and vision care for the uninsured and underinsured provided by volunteer doctors, to grocery distribution and home repairs, Reelfoot Rural Ministries seeks to help those who qualify for financial need in one of the most poverty-ridden areas in Tennessee.

"Reelfoot Rural Ministries mission has been always based upon Christian love. As an outreach of the Memphis Conference of the United Methodist Church for over 50 years, this ministry has been a neighbor to the community that it serves.

So many churches, individuals and businesses have offered help to (Reelfoot Rural Ministries) through the years," Moore said.

"Reelfoot Rural Ministries has received that benevolence and thus has offered assistance in many ministries to people across Northwest Tennessee and Southwest Kentucky for over half a century."

The Reelfoot Rural Ministries dental clinic will reopen June 2 in order to continue serving the dental needs of Northwest Tennessee residents.

"I know that we're looking forward to going back and continuing our work there at the clinic, but we have to make sure that we're protected as much as we can in order to do that," Moore said.

The West Tennessee Healthcare Volunteer Hospital also purchased face masks for use in direct patient care. Two recent UT Martin graduates, Garrett Hay and Grayson Lambert, delivered the shields to the hospital May 7.

For more information about the medical face shields, contact Belew at 731-881-7901. For more information about Reelfoot Rural Ministries, contact Rev. Robert Craig, executive director, at 731-538-9970.

Office

...From Front Page

Assessor, and Trustee - all in the front of the building, Election Commission, Solid Waste and Recycling, Ag Services, and

Veterans Services throughout the building.

The Office on Aging is closed for now.

Most offices provide services to take payments online, by mail, or over the telephone. There is also a dropbox located outside the front door of the Complex.

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HUNKER DOWN WITH KES

The Sound Of Silence

Dr. Joseph Warren peered down the hill. The entire city of Boston was teeming with Redcoats. I can not imagine what was going through his head. Or his heart....

The fledgling Provincial Congress had appointed him Major General just days before. When he'd reported for duty on this unseasonably warm morning of June 17, 1775, General Israel Putman and Colonel William Prescott both requested he take command.

Dr. Warren declined, asking only where the fighting was to be the fiercest. They pointed him to Breed's Hill, a small outcropping in front of the higher, more pronounced Bunker Hill.

The British soldiers were renowned the world over for their fighting abilities. They scoffed at the idea of a bunch of backwoods merchants and farmers standing up to them. And they sent the first wave directly up Breed's Hill to prove their point.

Dr. Warren and his compatriots, to the astonishment of the British—and quite possibly even some of the defenders—repelled the attack. And the second one! But with ranks thinned and ammunition exhausted, there was no hope against a third charge. The rag tag band had made its point. There was nothing more to prove. They could melt back over the hill with honor... But this fight wasn't about someone's dignity. Or honor. It was about their homes. Their livelihood. Their rights. Their posterity.

The third and final wave rolled in with a vengeance. The desperate defenders threw rocks at them. They turned their long guns into clubs...

Dr. Joseph Warren was just six days past his 34th birthday. He had a distinguished medical practice; four beautiful children; and a bright future that was as promising as any.....

He was the quintessential American soldier before America became America!

He didn't wave any banners or sing "Oh, say can you see." He didn't waste time on "Give me liberty or give me death" speeches. He didn't even get to say one single goodbye for goodness sakes.

He fought with every ounce he had in his body like the very gates of Hell had been cast upon him. He didn't quit. He didn't give up. He didn't give an inch! And he didn't die in vain.

We use the term Stand Up for America. Listen, Joseph Warren surpassed that by every measurable accounting—

he laid face down in the dirt and mire and died for her!

I'm telling you with all my heart today, this nation isn't worth a hoot in a whirlwind if we can't still hear Dr. Warren's silence from 245 years ago!

That exact same silence was multiplied ten thousand fold in David Miller's twenty acre cornfield on a foggy September 17, 1862, morning. The mist rising from nearby Antietam creek obscured the first of Union General Joseph Hooker's troops to march through Miller's corn toward the Confederates "up by Dunker Church".

The Rebels pushed the Yankees back across the field. But the Bluecoats rallied and pushed back. The Confederates were forced almost up to the Church when John Bell Hood and his Texas regiment rode to the rescue.

The Union army retreated, only to rally again. The Rebels fell back, and then pushed back...

I don't believe one soldier blinked that morning. They all had the Joseph Warren gene. They didn't need orders. Face them toward the enemy and get out of the way!

It is believed by most historians, Miller's simple twenty acre cornfield exchanged hands as many as fifteen times in a five hours stretch. Here's one thing we know for certain, the Battle of Antietam is still the single bloodiest day of fighting ever in the annals of American warfare!

Of the 22,500 plus casualties (dead, wounded or missing)—two thirds of them were found in or near the cornfield.

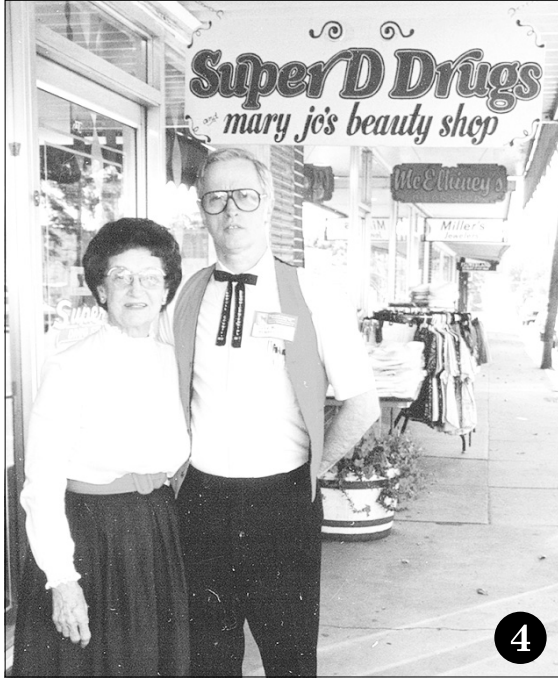
There is one more report from so many official accounts, eyewitness and written statements from people directly involved that it cannot be disputed. By late afternoon, there was not a stalk of corn left standing...and a person could walk from one end of David Miller's cornfield to the other...without stepping on the ground...

That silence reverberates down though the Spanish-American War, World War's I and II, Korea, Vietnam, Iraq, Afghanistan...

I don't care if you call it Memorial Day, Decoration Day or confuse it with Veterans Day. Let's just for once in our lives be as hard headed, stubborn, loyal, brave, insistent, true, caring, giving and as loving as each of the heroes who gave their "last full measure" on our behalf.

We must never stop hearing THEIR silence!

Most Respectfully,
Kes



1. Charles Covington realized at an early age farming was not for him. He worked his way through college opening his own drug store in 1910. 2. A young John Motheral working behind the counter at Covington Drug. 3. Lloyd and Edna Parnell, owners and operators of Covington Drug Co., 1950s. The fountain was a popular gathering place to enjoy an ice cream or soft drink. 4. Mother and son, Edna Parnell and John Motheral, 1986, after the name changed to Super Drugs. 5. Pharmacist John Motheral rides in the "medicine wagon" during the Carroll County Sesquicentennial Parade. 6. Early photo of Covington Drug Co. on Cedar St. in downtown McKenzie.

THE MCKENZIE BANNER
Weekly 150
E: jmartin@mckenziebanner.com By Jason R. Martin
Celebrating McKenzie's oldest business and historical record

Covington's to Super Drugs
Over a Century of Doing Business

As a little boy, my parents used Super Drugs as their pharmacy. I can remember walking in the front door and seeing all the little knick-knacks and other gift items which I was not allowed to touch. Barbara Ferguson was usually working the front register.

Then we would make our way to the elevated prescription counter where I could barely see the top of Mr. Motheral's head. At the time, I thought he was a giant, little did I know it was for security purposes.

Just recently, I came across a story by Linda Bolton written in 2000 about renovations taking place at the Hamilton building. Curious about how the building got its name, I decided to read the story. Much to my surprise it told a story I knew little about, Covington Drug and Super Drugs.

The store began in 1910 when Charles Covington purchased Dr. O. Sneed's Drug and grocery store on the corner of Lee and Broadway Streets (currently occupied by Williams Furniture.) Covington decided on the pharmacy business early in life.

As a youth, after a tedious day in his father's fields, he came to pick up a plow point and saw Lloyd Cannon and Fenton Moore sitting out front of Cannon's Drug Store in their white shirts and shiny shoes. He decided whatever it was they were doing was better than walking behind a plow.

He got a job at working for the Cannons for \$8 a month. He later worked for Trevathan's in Paris. To earn money for his degree he took a job with the L&N Railroad working runs out of Memphis to Paris to then on to Bowling Green, Kentucky. After a year as a brakeman, Covington had

enough money to enter Sewanee, the University of the South, where he graduated in 1902.

Covington married Macie Ownby, whom he had met earlier while attending Bethel College. After some time the couple decided it was time to move back to McKenzie. In 1910, they purchased the Sneed Drug Store. Much to their dismay, the store went up in flames on Christmas Day.

After the fire, Covington's second store was a small frame building where the Hamilton building stands. The third store (1912) was on the west side of the square next to Moore and Burns. Foster Bobo moved in on the north side and they continued as neighbors until 1929 when Covington and Bobo moved together into new stores built by Bob Hamilton and Clarence Thomas.

The upstairs portion of the new Hamilton building offered numerous office rental spaces. Among the earliest occupants were Dr. Marvin Alexander (physician), Dr. R.J. Caldwell (dentist), Kent S. Jones Insurance and Real Estate (father of attorney W. Kent Jones), Dr. Wilson (osteopath), and H.H. Bass Insurance and Real Estate.

In 1948, Covington retired, turning over the business to Lyndell Motheral, who had worked at the store for a number of years and had become a partner.

Lyndell married Edna Barner in 1930, and they had their only child, John, in 1935. Lyndell completed pharmacy school in 1938 and the couple began purchasing shares in Covington Drug from Charles Covington.

By 1947, the buyout was completed. Then Motheral died suddenly in 1948, at age 44, leaving Edna to run the store alone and raise John.

It was recommended for Edna to sell the pharmacy since a fe-

male had never run a successful retail pharmacy. She was bound and determined to prove her naysayers wrong. Covington came of retirement to work and help during that time period. In 1955, Edna married Lloyd Parnell.

John spent his life growing up in the Hamilton building. His first job in the store was working the soda fountain. Working at the store after school was just a part of life due to the long hours being a merchant required. Following graduation from McKenzie High School, he entered into college and in 1957, graduated from the University of Tennessee College of Pharmacy.

"I chose a career in pharmacy out of necessity. I would probably have liked to play around for a while, but there was a real need for me to get back as quickly as possible because pharmacists were very hard to come by in those days," said John.

"Back then they had an accelerated program in pharmacy, as well as other medical fields. Because of World War II, there was a shortage of doctors, pharmacists, nurses, etc. I was only 21 when I got out. Which is unheard of now."

Soda fountains were a standard part of a drug store in the 1930s-1950s, and Covington Drug was no exception. A balcony level inside the store allowed customers to sit at tables to enjoy their sodas. Later the mezzanine was used by local beauticians and Jerry Moran's photography studio.

The mother and son worked as partners until 1974 when Edna semi-retired. She continued to work at the store until 1989.

In 1981, John and his wife, Jo Ann, purchased the Hamilton building from Clarence Thomas, which included the drug store as well as a two-story area that housed the National Store. Three years later, the dividing wall was removed, doubling the size of the store and allowing for the addition of a drive-in window.

The third generation of pharmacists later joined the business. In 1997, Paul Motheral began his career in McKenzie after he received a Doctorate of Pharmacy from The University of Tennessee College of Pharmacy at Memphis.

Originally, Paul had no intention of following in his father

and grandfather's footsteps. After graduating from McKenzie High School in 1985, he went to UT-Knoxville and received his degree in Business Administration. It was during this time, he began working as a pharmacy tech in the summer months and developed a love for the profession.

Now Paul is the full-time pharmacist and John works part-time. The pharmacy business has changed dramatically since the days of Charles Covington.

"In my grandfather's day, he and Charlie Covington would spend a lot of time in the preparation of the medicine. Much like a laboratory, they would have to grind down the ingredients, combine them in their proper strength and make capsules, syrups, etc. Now, as the drug companies have taken over as the manufacturer, it is the pharmacist's job to be an information source in addition to getting the right medication with the physician's instructions for use on the label. Just as diverse as all the long names, there are thousands of shapes and colors of pills these days."

Super Drugs and its location in the Hamilton building is so much of a part of McKenzie. For over 110 years and 90-plus years in its current location, Covington Drug/Super Drugs has been a part of McKenzie. So much history lies within the walls of the building.

Jason R. Martin
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Jason Martin is a life-long resident of McKenzie. He graduated from McKenzie High School in 2000; earned a Bachelor of Science in History from Bethel College in 2004; a Masters in Education from Bethel University in 2009 and a Masters in History and Humanities from Fort Hays State University in 2011.

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



McTyiere Institute located on McTyiere St. was McKenzie's first educational institution, coming to McKenzie from Caledonia in 1867 before there was a public school and before Bethel College moved from McMoresville in 1872. It was fully accredited by the Southern Association of Secondary Schools. Originally called Caledonia College and then McKenzie College, the name was officially changed to McTyiere Institute on April 10, 1882. File photo originally published in "A Pictorial History of McKenzie, Tennessee," by The McKenzie Banner in October 2004.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR POLICY

Letters to the editor bear the opinion of the letter writer, and not necessarily that of the newspaper management or staff. Letters of opinion are not verified for accuracy of fact and truly stand only as the writer's opinion.

Letters to the editor of public interest are solicited. Most letters, not libelous or harmful, will be published. The editorial staff may restrict the number of letters dealing with the same subject matter. The signature of the writer must be affixed to the letter with a verifiable address and phone number. The address and phone number will not be published at the request of the writer, however the name will be published. Tri-County Publishing does not publish unsigned letters of opinion.

The Dresden Enterprise and The McKenzie Banner reserve the right to refuse any item deemed libelous, not of public interest, or commercial in nature. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit the material while preserving the intent of the letter. Upon receipt in the offices of Tri-County Publishing, Inc., the letter becomes the property of the newspaper and will be retained in the files. Tri-County Publishing may solicit contrary opinion concerning the content of the letter.

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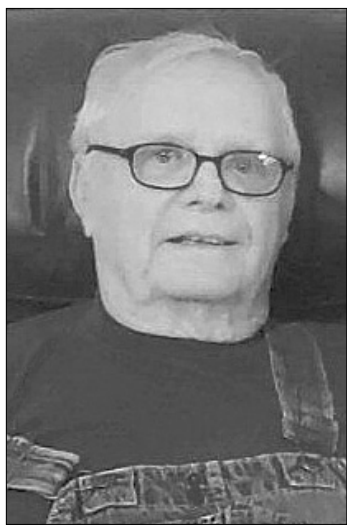
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Obituaries



ROBERT DEAN PETER 1936 — 2020

BUMPUS MILLS — Mr. Ronald Dean Peter, 83, of Bumpus Mills, Tenn., formerly of Hollow Rock, Tenn. died Sunday, May 17, 2020 at his home. He was born November 16, 1936 in Garden City, Kansas, son of the late Harvey Dallas Peter and Rosella Steinkhuler Peter. After 20 years of service to his country in the U.S. Air Force, Mr. Peter retired and began his second career of farming. He owned and operated Peter Hog Farm in Hollow Rock for nearly 20 years. He is a member of the VFW, American Legion, and DAV. In addition to his parents, he is preceded in death by his daughter, Terry Lynn Higdon and sister, Dorothy Ann Rizhlah.

Mr. Peter is survived by his beloved wife, Elaine Clark Peter; sons, Charles Douglas Peter, Boscawen, New Hampshire, and Harvey Dallas Peter, II, Salisbury, New Hampshire, three grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral service was Thursday, May 21 at the Bumpus Mills Missionary Baptist Church with Bro. Jerry Shelton officiating. Burial was in the Bumpus Mills Missionary Baptist Church Cemetery. Family and friends will serve as pallbearers. Arrangements are entrusted to Anglin Funeral Home, Dover, Tennessee. +

JAMES CARR 1951 — 2020

McKENZIE — Mr. James Wendell Carr, 68, died Wednesday, May 20, 2020 at Baptist Memorial Carroll County.

Mr. Carr was born in Fort Wayne, Indiana on December 1, 1951 to Wendell Charles and Betty Louise Bauer Carr. He was a self-employed farmer and former owner of a campground. He is preceded in death by his parents and brother, Richard L. Carr.

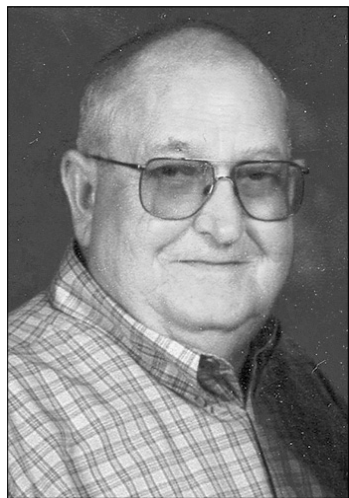
He is survived by his wife, Renee Shidler Carr of McKenzie, daughter, Betsy (Chris Zellers) of McKenzie and a sister, Judy (Paul) Orick of Oneida, Tenn.

There are no services scheduled at this time, the family has chosen cremation with a memorial service scheduled at a later time. Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements. If you need assistance please call 731-352-4848 or visit our website at brummitt-mckenziefuneralhome.com.

LARRY RUST 1955 — 2020

GLEASON — Larry Glynn Rust, 64, of Gleason, Tenn. died May 18, 2020 at Vanderbilt Hospital in Nashville. He will have a private graveside service at Liberty All Cemetery in Huntingdon, Tenn.

He was born July 14, 1955. Mr. Rust is survived by his wife Debbie Rust of Gleason, five children, Randy Rust, Mike Rust, David Bailey, Joe Bailey and Mary Ann Dilday. Mr. Rust leaves behind four siblings, Lottie Torkelson, James Rust, Lee Rust and Terry Rust, twelve grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, James Randolph and Bernice Marie Rust. Williams Funeral Home, Gleason.



JAMES 'BUDDY' HUTCHENS 1936 — 2020

McKENZIE — Mr. James "Buddy" Marshall Hutchens, 83, of McKenzie, Tennessee, died Thursday, May 21, 2020 at his home.

Funeral services were Sunday, May 24, 2020 at 11 a.m. in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home. Bro. Donald Mitchell officiated the service. Interment followed in Mixie Cemetery.

Pallbearers who served were Steven Ruder, Brendon Kammer, Grady Cary, Chris Lowe, Jeremy Lowe, and C. J. Burhans. Honorary pallbearer was Jeremy Cary.

The family received friends in the Cherrywood Room of Chase Funeral Home on Saturday, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. and on Sunday, 9 a.m. until time of service.

Mr. Hutchens was born June 3, 1936 in Paris, Tennessee, to the late James Mitchell and Mary (Rushing) Hutchens. He was a crane operator for LTV Steel and a Volunteer Fireman in New Elliott, Indiana. His favorite hobby was riding his Harley Trike. He was also preceded in death by three sisters, Becky Forrest, Nancy Grooms, and Dorothy Naylor.

He is survived by his wife of 64 years, Marjorie Hutchens, two daughters, Deborah Ruder (Dann) of Griffith, Indiana, Shannon Burhans (David) of Portage, Indiana, two sons, Barry Hutchens of McKenzie, Michael Hutchens (Sandy) of Portage, Indiana, and one brother, Troy Hutchens (Nica) of McKenzie. He also leaves six grandchildren, Steven Ruder, Nikki Ruder, Brendon Camer, Kim Lock, Taylor Burhans, C. J. Burhans, four great-grandchildren, Skyler Engblom, Autumn Engblom, Dakota Lock, Willow Lock, and many nieces and nephews. +

HELEN LEWELLING 1937 — 2020

HUNTINGDON — Mrs. Helen Elizabeth Lewelling, 82, of Huntingdon, Tennessee, died Friday, May 22, 2020 at Life Care Center in Bruceton, Tennessee.

Funeral services were Sunday, May 24, 2020 at 3 p.m. in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home with Bro. Chase Sanders officiating the service. Interment followed in the Carroll Memorial Gardens in McKenzie.

Mrs. Lewelling was born October 17, 1937 in Camden, Tennessee to the late Fred Walker and Ida Berry Walker Charles. She was also preceded in death by her husband, Ivy Eugene Lewelling and a brother, Hildon Walker.

She is survived by one son, Greg Lewelling of Huntingdon, two granddaughters. She also leaves one great granddaughter.

LUTISHA SISEMORE 1959 — 2020

PARIS — Lutisha "Tisha" Sisemore, 60, of Paris, died May 23, 2020 at Henry County Medical Center due to her COPD. Tisha was born in Reelfoot, Tenn. to Allan Dean and Betty Boyd on September 7, 1959. She grew up in Paris. Once married she lived in Erin and McKenzie, Tenn. She retired from New Generation Furniture Company. She is preceded in death by her late husband, Jerry Sisemore, both parents, Allen and Betty, and two younger brothers, Clifford and William Dean.

Tisha is survived by her two children, Kristopher (Megan) Sisemore of McKenzie and Britany Luke (Andrew) of Macclenny, Florida, her 11 grandchildren, Kattie Sisemore, Adain Sisemore, Nadia Sisemore, Kourtlyn Sisemore, Brenden Butts, Ethan Butts, Ava Butts, Kenna Luke, Kaitlyn Luke, and Gavin Luke, and two sisters, Shirley (Robert) Starnes and Amy Connor.

Ms. Sisemore wished to be cremated and a celebration of life will be announced at a later date due to Covid restrictions. Luff-Bowen Funeral Home in Waverly, Tenn. +

SHANNON TOWNES 1981 — 2020

McKENZIE — Family-only graveside services for Shannon Terrell Townes, are Saturday, May 30, 2020 at Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Mr. Townes, 38, died Sunday May 24, 2020 at Jackson-Madison Co. General Hospital. He was born on November 28, 1981 in McKenzie to Carl Townes and Mary Ann Milton Hampton.

He is survived by his children, Cameron Townes, Noah Townes, Kyia Townes, Karleigh Mercer and Anaya Townes, a brother, Carlos Milton and two step-brothers, Eric Gilbert and Marcus Sneed, step-mother Dorothy Townes and paternal grandmother, Marsha Townes.

He is preceded in death by his parents, maternal grandparents, Fred and Jeanette Milton, paternal grandfather U.L. Milton.

Brummitt — McKenzie Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements. If you need assistance please call 731-352-4848 or visit our website at brummitt-mckenziefuneralhome.com.

Rotary Sponsors Mobile Food Banks

Area Rotary Clubs are funding mobile food banks to serve food insecure homes in rural west Tennessee.

Two area food banks will serve residents in Weakley and Carroll counties. Rotary clubs have partnered with Second Harvest Food Bank of Middle Tennessee to provide a tractor-trailer full of food.

Gleason First Baptist Church is the site for an event on Saturday, June 13, 9 a.m. FBC and other Gleason churches recently hosted a similar event on May 9. The Gleason event is sponsored by the Rotary Clubs of Gleason, Dresden, Greenfield and Martin. There are an estimated 5,100 "food insecure" households in Weakley County.

Trezevant Fire Station is the site of an event on Friday, June 12. The truck arrives at 8 a.m. and distribution starts as soon as the tractor-trailer is unloaded. Rotary Club of McKenzie is co-sponsoring the event along with the Trezevant Ministerial Alliance. There are an estimated 4,140 "food insecure" households in Carroll County.



Weakley County Farmer Named Tennessee Farmer of the Year

Honor Bestowed Annually by UT Extension

KNOXVILLE — In a profession where the average age is 58, you might call Jay Yeargin of Greenfield, Tennessee, an upstart. Yet, this 37-year-old has been farming for more than 16 years and is well known in the agricultural community. This year his reputation as a quality producer has jumped again. Yeargin has been named by University of Tennessee Extension as the Tennessee Farmer of the Year for 2020.

The row crop producer from West Tennessee, who also runs a 60-head beef cattle operation, started farming with just 60 acres when he was 21. Today the operation, which he runs in tandem with wife Alice Ann, has 2,700 acres in production, of which approximately 40% is owned land. Yeargin grows yellow corn, soybeans and wheat along with his cattle. He also produces a fair amount of hay—some 700 round bales a year, all on non-irrigated land. Some years he grows food-grade white corn, which when sold at a premium enables his farm to enjoy a measure of financial success.

"At our farming operation, we utilize several different ways to market our crops. We are able to deliver our grain to the best market, even if it isn't the closest, because we own our own trucks and have grain storage on the farm," says Yeargin. "Storage gives us more options and allows us to have full-time employees, so we can deliver grain all winter."

Yeargin is expected to be introduced as the 2020 Tennessee Farmer of the Year August 13 at the Tennessee Farm Bureau President's Conference in Franklin, Tennessee, and at the UT Institute of Agriculture Ag Day celebration scheduled for

October 3 in Knoxville as well as other agricultural events (virtual or real) throughout the summer. He was nominated for the honor by Jeff Lannom, UT Extension agent and director of Extension in Weakley County. Farmers from across the state were nominated for the honor by their county Extension agents or by Extension area farm management specialists.

Lannom says he nominated Yeargin because of his excellent farming practices, his strong family values and his spirit of volunteerism.

A 2004 graduate of UT Martin, Yeargin earned a degree in Agriculture Business. Alice Ann followed one year later with a degree in Business Administration with a concentration in marketing. "This time in my life is where I really grew as a person; not just in the classroom, but networking with others in the agriculture field," says Yeargin. "I was able to make lifelong friends all across the state that share the same challenges and ideas. I also stay in close contact with many of my professors. I am so grateful to be able to use them as a resource, but also share my working farm with their students as a hands-on teaching environment."

When not working on the farm, Yeargin also operates a mowing and track hoe business, and he has an extensive list of county-, state- and national-level activities in a variety of organizations that range from serving as a deacon at the First Presbyterian Church, as director of the Weakley County Farm Bureau, and as a member of the State Ag Enhancement Advisory Board. Along with Alice Ann, Jay was named runner

up for the American Farm Bureau Young Farmer and Rancher Achievement Award in 2017.

In addition to also serving in various community-based activities, Alice Ann has served as the Weakley County Chamber of Commerce president, and was named as the Tennessee Farm Bureau Young Farmer and Rancher Outstanding Young Woman in 2013.

Lannom adds that the Yeargins host the annual Governor's School of Agriculture at their farm and the farm is a regular cooperator in the University of Tennessee County Standardized Testing Program by planting and harvesting multiple soybean varieties.

As parents to a young son, the couple also invests a great deal of time toward growing what they hope will be a future Tennessee Farmer of the Year.

As Tennessee Farmer of the Year, Jay will compete in the Southeastern Farmer of the Year competition at the Sunbelt Ag Expo in Moultrie, Georgia, October 20-22. The Southeastern Farmer of the Year competition chooses from among the top farmers from 10 southeastern states (Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia) and is sponsored by Swisher International, Inc. The award recognizes excellence in agricultural production and farm management, along with leadership in farm and community organizations. The award also honors family contributions in producing safe and abundant supplies of food, fiber and shelter products for U.S. consumers. The overall Southeastern Farmer of the Year will be announced at a luncheon on the opening day of the expo.

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25 CALENDAR

COVID-19 DISCLAIMER

All items appearing on this calendar are subject to postponement or cancellation due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The McKenzie Banner 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. The Banner appreciates your patience during this unprecedented time of rapidly-changing circumstances.

MCKENZIE CITY TO HOLD VIRTUAL BUDGET WORKSHOP

The McKenzie City Council will have a virtual budget workshop on Thursday, May 28 at noon. If you are interested in attending, please contact City Hall, 352-2292, and give us your email so that you can receive an invitation for the Zoom meeting.

CARROLL COUNTY HUMANE SOCIETY YARD, BAKE SALE

The Carroll County Humane Society hosts a yard sale and bake sale Saturday, June 6 at the shelter at 21822 Highway 22 in McKenzie from 7 a.m. until noon. CCHS is accepting donations of gently used or new items for the yard sale ranging from books, kitchenware, furniture, etc. Please drop off donations anytime (weather permitting) by the double garage doors. Volunteers will bring items inside after the animals are safely kennelled. Baked goods will be accepted on Friday, June 5 between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. or the morning of June 6.

FINLEY CEMETERY MOWING FUND

The heirs of S.P. Finley wish to notify anyone that has a loved one buried in the Finley Cemetery that you need to make a donation for the mowing of the lot. If there are no funds, you will be responsible for the mowing of your own lots. Make checks payable to Finley Cemetery Mowing Funds and mail to Judy Finley,

4675 Hwy 423, McKenzie, TN 38201. For more information, call 731-352-3901.

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.

MCKENZIE SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER CLOSED

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

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.

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.

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.

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 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.

MCKENZIE CITY COUNCIL MEETS MONTHLY

The McKenzie City Council meets at 6 p.m. the second Thursday of each month.



Pictured in front of the Gordon Browning Museum are (L to R): Front Row — Jennifer Waldrup and Todd McCain; Second Row — Brenda Berryman and Lisa Fortner; Back Row — Letha Basford, Fay Garrett and Sandra Spires.

Beta Sigma Phi Funds Gordon Browning Museum Improvement

The Gordon Browning Museum has a new facelift thanks to the service organization Beta Sigma Phi. When members noticed the peeling paint on the beautiful front entrance, they went into action and hired Todd McCain of McCain Construction to do an overhaul on the 1935-era architectural entry. McCain took layers of paint down to the wood, priming, caulking and even replacing a few areas to bring new life back to this classic example of

Colonial Revival architecture. The Gordon Browning Museum and Genealogy Museum is a gem in downtown McKenzie. It is a publicly-owned museum/repository for documents, images and artifacts that represent the history and culture of Carroll County, Tennessee. The museum is named in honor of the two-term governor of the State of Tennessee Gordon Browning and contains numerous papers, photographs and personal effects of the former governor. Uni-

forms from Gov. Browning's service can be seen, along with a display of other military conflict uniforms throughout the years. In addition to its wartime artifacts, the museum houses rare items taken from Hitler's desk during the U.S. liberation of the Nazi prison camps. Excerpts from the Civil War leaflets of Annie Cole Hawkins depicting life experiences during the war can also be found in the museum.

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R15686/BE/22-2

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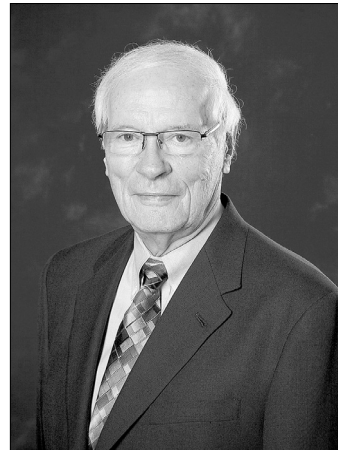


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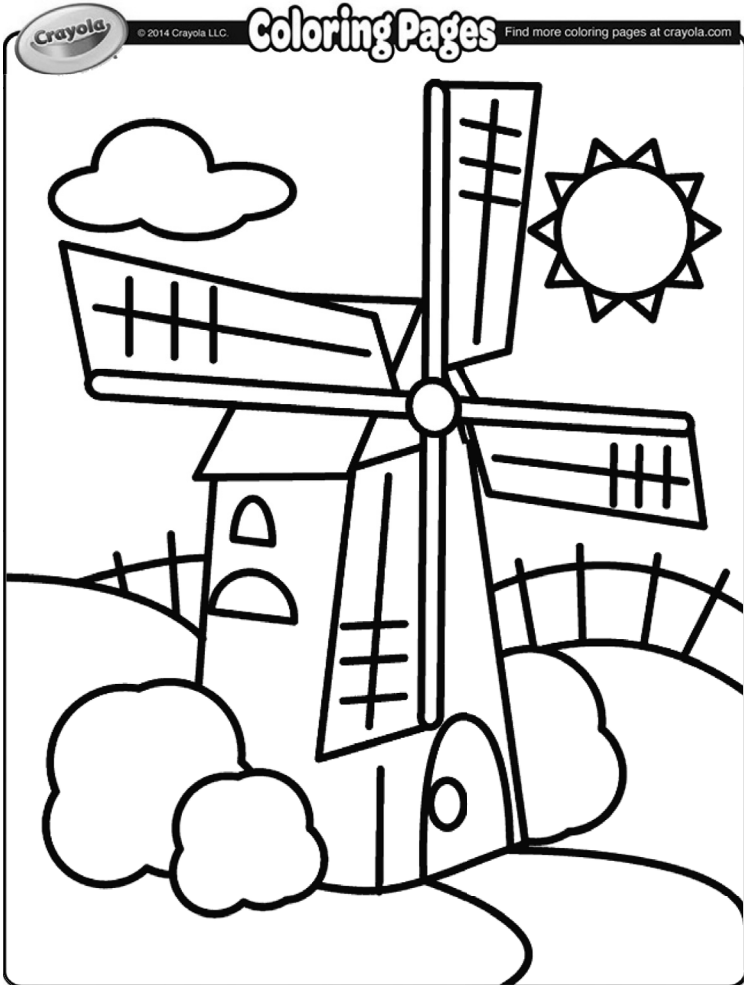
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SUDOKU WEEK 22

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

Fun By The Numbers
Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:
Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

See solution in next week's edition.

Barbecue Word Search

G N A Q Y C G D C X C O N I S
N R S D H O R B C Y O E G A A
I O W I D A D E U G O D R Q U
R C P T Y K F A S N K A I K S
P S O K T R E L L U S N L A A
S H C O T B E T A A R O L E G
R A O F F A W G C M S M B T E
B L D E L G E A R H E E A S C
S G H T S H F M L U U L T W V
L L A O C R A H C S B P Z P S
O F A M I L Y B Y Z E R I F A
M L Q E R I B S R V G L H B U
Y S N N B E A N S A K Z O G C
R D R A T S U M K R I B A C E
S E K O M S Y J O V E S H N G
C H I C K E N P M K K E E T B

BACKYARD COLESLAW GRILL RIBS
BEANS COOK HOT DOG SALAD
BRAISE CORN KEBOB SAUCE
BUNS FAMILY LETCHUP SAUSAGE
BURGER FIRE LEMONADE SMOKE
CHARCOAL FLAME MEAT SPRING
CHICKEN FRIENDS MUSTARD STEAK
CHIPS GAS PORK TOOLS

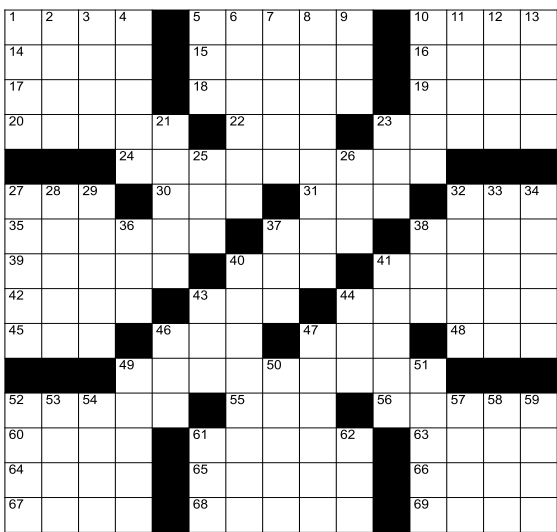
Weekly Crossword

CLUES ACROSS

- Common request
- Department in France
- Fungi cells
- Famed inventor
- Hillside
- Cold wind
- La ___ Tar Pits, Hollywood
- Resembling a doddering old woman
- Geological periods
- Assists
- Comedienne Gasteyer
- Jewish spiritual leader
- English soccer club
- Body art
- No (Scottish)
- Clumsy person
- Swiss river
- Belittled
- Luxury car
- Single sheet of glass in a window
- Monetary units
- Supervises flying
- Indian term of respect
- Breezed through
- The bill in a restaurant
- Flower cluster
- Moved quickly
- Shooters need to do it
- High schoolers' test
- Split pulses
- Salts
- Breaking Bad actor ___ Paul
- Set ablaze
- Semitic Sun god
- Nervous system cells
- Tourist destination Buenos ___
- A way to bind
- Behave uncontrollably
- Feels concern
- Sportscaster Andrews
- Subway dwellers
- Astrological aspect
- You may take one

CLUES DOWN

- Swedish rock group
- Serbian
- Away from wind
- Actor Oliver



- Helps little firms
- Intricately decorative
- American state
- Type of tumor
- Midway between east and southeast
- On a line at right angles to a ship's length
- Fruit of the service tree
- Grouch
- Romanian city
- Units of loudness
- British Air Aces
- Small amount
- Hem's partner
- Turkic people
- Member of the banana family
- Liam Neeson franchise
- Expressed pleasure
- Inward-directed part of psyche
- Insurgent
- Unhappy
- Gateway (Arabic)
- Fundraising political group (abbr.)
- Well-known
- Satisfies
- ___ death do us part
- Jailhouse informant
- French river
- A cotton fabric with a satiny finish
- Drenches
- Clouds
- Companies need to make them
- Created from seaweed
- One's school: ___ mater
- A type of act
- Member of Russian people
- Neutralizes alkalis
- Monetary unit
- Play a role
- Midway between south and southeast

Week 22

See solution in next week's edition.

THIS DAY IN...



HISTORY

- 1907: THE FIRST ISLE OF MAN TT RACE IS HELD.

- 1940: THE BATTLE OF BELGIUM ENDS WHEN BELGIUM SURRENDERS TO NAZI GERMANY IN WORLD WAR II.

- 1999: LEONARDO DA VINCI'S "THE LAST SUPPER" IS PUT BACK ON DISPLAY AFTER 22 YEARS OF RESTORATION WORK IS COMPLETED.

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McKenzie Police Report

Counterfeit Money — Officer Trey Boucher wrote a report on May 20 concerning a counterfeit \$20 bill handed to a Dominoes Pizza driver at a McKenzie residence.

The person passing the money was questioned, however, she was unaware the money was counterfeit and produced other cash that was genuine currency.

The report indicates the counterfeit \$20 was seized as evidence. No charges were listed.

Driving Under The Influence — Officer Jeremiah Brooks charged Billy M. Harrison, 38, Seminary Road, McKenzie with DUI - Second Offense on May 18.

According to the report, witnesses reported a reckless driver

who drove across all four lanes of U.S. 79. Officer Brooks stopped the vehicle driven by Harrison. The report indicates Harrison did poorly on field sobriety tests. A check of his license indicated he had a prior DUI in Weakley County in 2011. His license was reinstated in 2015.

Theft — Officer Jeffrey Lowden took a report of theft from the victim, Donavon Simmons, East Walnut Street, McKenzie on May 20. Taken from his carport was a automotive jack worth approximately \$125.

Huntingdon Police Reports

Theft of Merchandise — Savannah Michelle Whitfield, 24, of Huntingdon was cited for theft of merchandise under \$1,000 on May 15.

According to the report by Officer Labe Ezell, he received a call from store security at Walmart in Huntingdon that Whitfield had been in the store switching bar codes on items in the self-checkout line. Ezell conducted a traffic stop on Whitfield and transported her back to Walmart.

During questioning, Whitfield told Ezell she attempted to scan the bar code on a Kool-Aid packet in place of other items she was putting in her buggy, and when she was confronted by employees, she left the store. She also told Ezell she had attempted to do the same thing at Walmart the previous night but got nervous and left the store before completing her checkout. All items were returned to Walmart, so Whitfield does not owe the store restitution.

Dog Attack — Redonna Paige Campbell, 51, of Huntingdon was cited on a charge of dogs running at large after her dog allegedly attacked and killed another dog on May 15 in Huntingdon.

According to the report by

Officer Labe Ezell, he responded to a call about a dog attack at 794 Moody Street. Upon arrival, Ezell observed the remains of a small white dog belonging to Mitchael Horton with bite marks to the neck. A witness said that he saw a boxer-pit bull mix belonging to Campbell kill Horton's dog in the yard just a few minutes earlier. The witness said he tried to stop the attack before Campbell came and managed to get control of her dog, but the smaller dog had already been killed.

License Violation — Courtney Cortrell Brooks, 28, of Memphis was cited for driving on a revoked license (second offense) during a May 14 traffic stop in Huntingdon.

Officer Brad Allen reported he pulled over a silver Lexus driven by Brooks after observing the vehicle traveling the wrong way on Highway 22 South. A computer check showed that Brooks' license was revoked.

Theft — Christopher Medlock, 32, of Huntingdon was cited for theft under \$1,000 on May 13 for allegedly trying to steal an item from Walmart in Huntingdon.

According to the report by Officer Richard Crossno, he went to Walmart and spoke with store security associates, who said

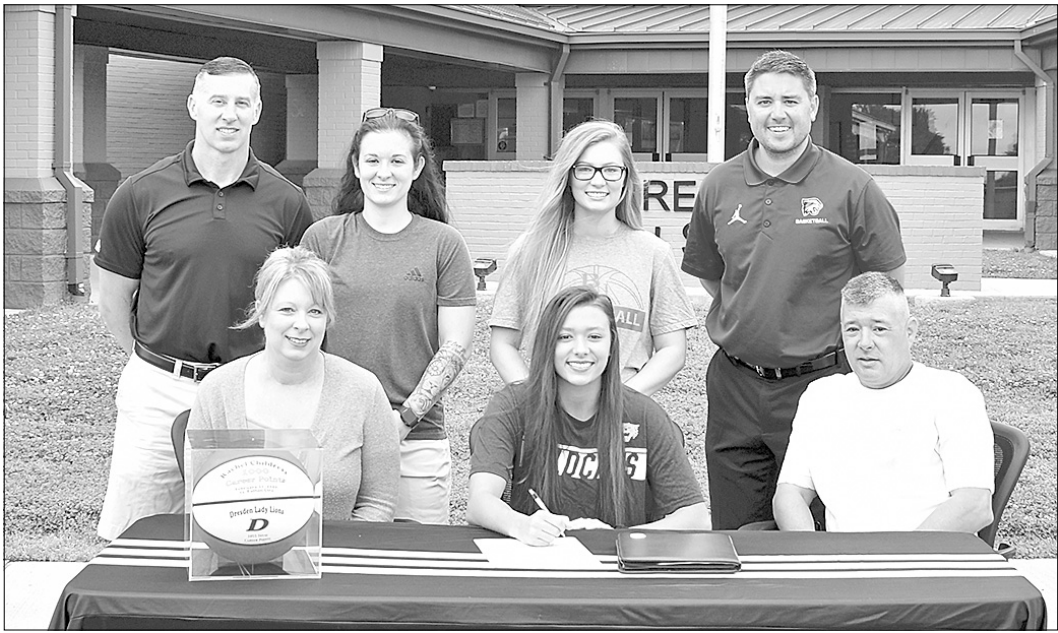
Medlock and taken a wallet valued at \$6 and had tried to conceal it. The item was recovered at the scene, but the packaging had been damaged.

License Violation — Nathan L. Mohundro, 37, of New Concord, Kentucky was cited for driving on a suspended license during a May 14 traffic stop in Huntingdon.

Officer Aaron Patton reported that he pulled over a white Ford cargo van driven by Mohundro after clocking the van at 82 mph in a 55 mph zone on Highway 22 North. A computer check showed that Mohundro's license was suspended for failure to pay taxes in Kentucky.

Criminal Trespassing — Debbie E. Brewer, 45, of Huntingdon was charged with criminal trespassing during a May 11 incident at a Huntingdon residence.

According to the report by Officer Shelton Moon, officers responded to a call at 210 Old Stage Road about a banned person being at the residence. Officers spoke with Debbie Williams, who said her nephew had a female subject that had been previously banned from the residence in his room. During a search of the room, officers found Brewer hiding in a closet. Moon noted Brewer had been previously warned by officers not to be on the property.



Dresden Lady Lion Rachel Childress signs with Bethel University basketball. Pictured are (L to R): Seated — Rachel's mom, Becky Childress; Rachel; and her dad, John Childress; Standing — Dresden Head Coach Jonathan West, Rachel's sisters Kristen and Kelly Childress; and Bethel Head Coach Chris Nelson. Photo by Brad Sam/The Banner

Dresden's Rachel Childress Signs with Bethel Basketball

BY BRAD SAM
brad@mckenziebanner.com
© 2020 Tri-County Pub., Inc.

DRESDEN (May 21) — Dresden High School basketball standout Rachel Childress will continue her academic and athletic career at Bethel University as a member of the Lady Wildcat basketball team.

She made it official Thursday with a signing ceremony held in front of the high school.

At the event, Childress was also presented with a commemorative ball marking her 1,000th point, scored during the Lady Lions' February 11 game

against Fulton City. Childress finished with 1,055 total points in her high school career.

Lady Lion Head Coach Jonathan West told The Banner, "She's a great kid and a hard worker. She really developed throughout her career." He said that she began with lots of potential and "spent a ton of time in the gym in order to become one of the best players in the area."

West said that her transition this season from a wing player to a point guard benefited the team. "[Opponents] couldn't keep her out of the paint."

Bethel Head Coach Chris Nelson told The Banner he loves having local players and that a winning program like Dresden has been great for them in recent years. He said of Childress, "I've been impressed with the way she attacks and doesn't back down as well as her ball-handling skills."

Childress told The Banner she chose Bethel because of the camps she has attended there for years. "I'm excited to play there, it'll be really fun."

She said of her time as a Lady Lion, "It started as a sport, but it turned into a family. They're always there for you."

Childress will major in Health and Human Performance.

Carroll County's Sheriff's Reports

Theft, Vandalism — A warrant was issued against Michelle L. Ridgeway, 47, of 23950 Highway 114, Hollow Rock, for theft and vandalism on May 16.

According to the report by Deputy Michael Smith, Angela Reinholt told deputies she traveled to Florida and left Ridgeway to house-sit her residence at 1860 Ephesus Church Road while she was away. Reinholt said that when she got back, Ridgeway and an unidentified male hit her car with sticks, busting the taillight and denting one of the doors. Reinholt said that Ridgeway also sold several items from her home for over \$1,000. Smith went to the residence of the person Reinholt said the items were sold to, and that person identified Ridgeway as the person who sold him the items.

Burglary — April Garner, 31, of Lavinia and Daniel J. McAlexander of Bradford were both charged in relation to a recent case of burglary/breaking and entering on private property in Lavinia.

According to the report by Deputy Kenny Tucker, he spoke

with Denise Pratt of Milan on May 17, and she said that she had heard someone moved into a residence she owns at 6696 Terry Road without her permission. Tucker went to that address and found Garner and McAlexander at the residence. Garner told Tucker she had been given permission to move into the home, but Tucker called Pratt, who said no one had permission to move onto the property. Inside the residence, Tucker found that all the furniture and appliances were removed. Garner told Tucker she and McAlexander moved all these items to a residence at 4650 McLemoresville Road. Some of the items were recovered at that address, but around \$5,000 in items, including a washer, dryer, and cooktoke, were not found there.

License Violation — Michael Ryan Boggs, 41, of Camden was arrested for driving without a license on January 12 at the Sheriff's Office.

According to the report by Deputy Michael Krause, he observed Boggs drive up and park near the main entrance to the Sheriff's

Office in a Ford car. Krause noted he had prior knowledge Boggs did not have a valid driver's license and also had a criminal paper against him. Boggs told Krause he was there to bond someone out of jail. When Krause advised Boggs that he knew he didn't have a valid license, Boggs said that the passenger in the car did have a valid license. Krause then advised Boggs that he was under arrest.

Burglary — Teddy Doyle Craig, 52, of 50 Main Street, Hollow Rock, was charged when allegedly caught in the act of burglary on May 16 at a Bruceton residence.

According to the report by Deputy Kenny Tucker, he went to 111 North Carroll Street after receiving a call that someone was in the garage. Upon arrival, Tucker found Craig lying down in the garage in front of a riding lawnmower with several items rolled up inside a blanket. Tucker also found other items in Craig's possession, including a vehicle key, a make-up bag, and a billfold containing identification belonging to two residents at a nearby address. Tucker went and spoke with those residents, who told Tucker that those items had been inside a vehicle parked at their residence.

Local Students Receive UT Martin Honors Day Awards

MARTIN — Four Carroll County students received awards from the University of Tennessee at Martin in recognition of their achievements in scholarship and citizenship during the 2019-20 academic year.

Haidyn McLemore of Huntingdon received the Alpha Omicron Pi Mothers' Club Scholarship Award and the William H. Baker Scholarship Award.

Amanda Steele of Yuma received the American Association of University Women Margaret Weaver Award of Excellence.

Dawson Gremmels of Huntingdon received the Cunningham Outstanding Freshman Award.

Joseph Richardson of Huntingdon received the

Outstanding Freshman Engineering Award.

UT Martin hosts an annual Honors Day Program in the spring to recognize each award recipient. However, due to the COVID-19 crisis, the in-person ceremony was canceled, and students were notified of their awards by the Office of the Chancellor. For more information, visit utm.edu.

NOTICE

The Trezevant water system 2019 water quality report will be published in the McKenzie Banner on

June 3, 2020.

This report will not be direct mailed to customers. You may request a copy by calling 731-669-4831.

A394/22-1

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

THREE POSITION VOIP RADIO CONSOLE FOR CARROLL COUNTY PSAP FOR CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Carroll County requests proposals for a Three Position VOIP Radio Console for Carroll County PSAP. Specifications for proposals may be obtained at the Carroll County Mayors Office (address listed below).

Proposals are due no later than June 12, 2020, at 4 p.m. CST at the Carroll County Mayors Office. Proposals will be opened and reviewed June 15, 2020 at 1 p.m. CST by the Carroll County Purchasing Committee in the Carroll County Conference Room (located inside the Carroll County Office Complex) at 625 High Street Huntingdon, TN 38344.

Proposals must be sealed, plainly marked "Proposal for Three Position VOIP Radio Console for Carroll County PSAP", and addressed to:

Joseph G. Butler
Carroll County Mayors Office
625 High Street Suite 101
Huntingdon, TN 38344

Carroll County reserves the right to accept or reject the lowest or best bid, and negotiate minor points with the successful bidder. The Purchasing Committee is the final arbiter of all questions concerning the bids.

It is the policy of Carroll County not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, sex or disability in its hiring and employment practices, or in admission to, or operation of its programs, services and activities pursuant to Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (42 U.S.C. 2000d).

A13/22-1

Property Transfers

- Jason Pendergrass to Jason and Rebekah Pendergrass in District 16.
- Tonye M. Petway to Doug and Kevin Johnson in District 4.
- Frances Anne Isom to James and Alexis Stallcup in District 11.
- Christopher D. Bellamy to Charles Lee Johnson in District 6.
- Jack Steven Hamilton to Anita Carol Hamilton in District 1.
- Rex and Joyce T. McMackin and others to Roger Lee Turner in District 16.
- Joe Robert Parker to Joe Robert

- ert Parker in District 22.
- M & M Lakeside Properties LLC to Zachery Tad Dodson in District 12.
- Victor Lynn Akins and others to Mark Lee and Logan L. Harrison in District 5.
- Leo Jr. and Patricia G. Witty to Carroll County.
- Sherry Cooper to Billy H. and Rodney Carl Cooper in District 16.
- Gerald T. Peeples II to Laura G. Clift in District 11.
- Rebecca Harlene Arthur to Kimberly Kaye Taylor in District 22.
- Tonya Renee Dunn and others to Nicholas John and Mary Dodd in District 16.

Marriage Licenses

- Scott Ashley Turman, 43, of Huntingdon to Heather Michelle Lee, 40, of Hollow Rock.
- Savannah Elaine Britt, 21, of McKenzie to John Reeder Austin, 23, of McKenzie.

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NOTICE OF MEETING

The McKenzie Regional Planning Commission will meet virtually on May 27, 2020. If you are interested in attending, please call McKenzie City Hall, 731-352-2292, with your email so we may send you an invitation.

A1/22-1

NOTICE

The McKenzie City Council will have a virtual budget workshop on Thursday, May 28 at noon. If you are interested in attending, please contact City Hall, 731-352-2292, and give us your email so that you can receive an invitation for the Zoom meeting.

A1/22-1

MATERIALS BID NOTICE

Carroll County Highway Department will be accepting bids on the following purchases for the period of July 1, 2020 through June 30, 2021:

• Rock Products	8-8:05 a.m.
• Tires & Tubes	8:10 a.m.
• Liquid Asphalt	8:15 a.m.
• Kol-Mix Oil	8:15 a.m.
• Metal Culverts	8:20 a.m.

You may contact the Carroll County Highway Department at 731-986-1998 for specifications.

Bids must be submitted to the Carroll County Highway Department at 14835 Highway 22, Huntingdon, Tenn. 38344.

Bids must be received by June 4, 2020 starting at 8 a.m. Bids will be opened at this time.

Carroll County Highway Department has the right to reject any and all bids.

A3123/22-2

ROAD PROJECTS BID NOTICE

Carroll County Highway Department will be taking bids on (2) county road projects and (2) state aid projects for fiscal year 2020-2021.

1. Terry Road
2. Terry Road - State Aid No (09002(7)
3. Little Grove Road
4. Westport Road - State Aid No (09013(15)

Sealed bids will be opened June 4, 2020 at 9 a.m. at the Carroll County Highway Department. You can call the highway department for specifications at 731-986-1998.

Bids must be submitted to the Carroll County Highway Department at 14835 Highway 22, Huntingdon, Tenn. 38344.

Carroll County has the right to reject any and all bids.

A3123/22-2

NOTICE

Twenty Fourth Judicial Circuit Court

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

IT IS THE DUTY OF THE GRAND JURORS TO INVESTIGATE ANY PUBLIC OFFENSE WHICH THEY KNOW OR HAVE REASON TO BELIEVE HAS BEEN COMMITTED AND WHICH IS TRIABLE OR INDICTABLE IN THIS COUNTY. ANY PERSON HAVING KNOWLEDGE OR PROOF THAT SUCH AN OFFENSE HAS BEEN COMMITTED MAY APPLY TO TESTIFY BEFORE THE GRAND JURY SUBJECT TO THE PROVISIONS OF TENNESSEE CODE ANNOTATED, SECTION 40-12-104

THE FOREMAN IN THIS COUNTY IS PRESENTLY: MRS. VICTORIA STEELE

THE GRAND JURY WILL MEET NEXT ON: MONDAY, JUNE 1, 2020 AT THE CARROLL COUNTY COURTHOUSE.

YOU MAY BE PROSECUTED FOR PERJURY FOR ANY ORAL OR WRITTEN STATEMENT WHICH YOU MAKE UNDER OATH TO THE GRAND JURY, WHEN YOU KNOW THE STATEMENT TO BE FALSE, AND WHEN THE STATEMENT TOUCHES ON A MATTER MATERIAL TO THE POINT IN QUESTION.

**SARAH BRADBERRY
CIRCUIT COURT CLERK
CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE**

A7589/19-4

