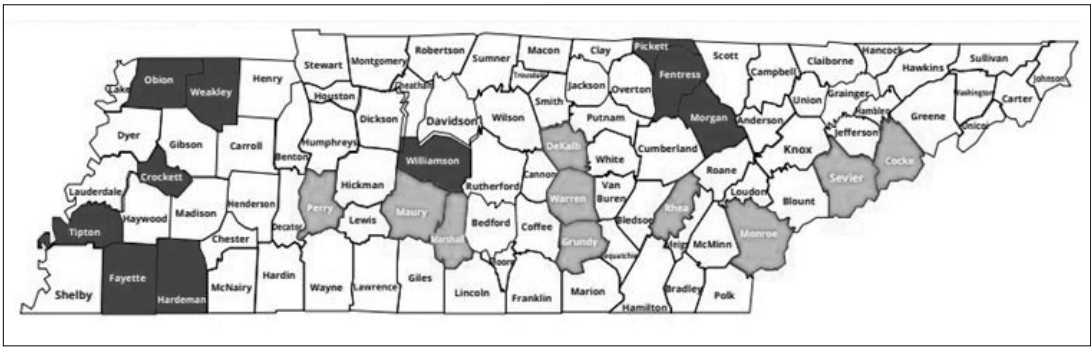




Weakley County Has Second Lowest Unemployment in Tennessee

Carroll 13.9%, Henry 14.7%, Weakley 9.6%, Tennessee 14.7%

NASHVILLE (May 28) — Statistics released by the Tennessee Department of Labor and Workforce Development show a staggering increase in unemployment for each of Tennessee’s 95 counties in April as many businesses closed to help slow the spread of COVID-19.

The unprecedented and historic spike in unemployment affected some counties more drastically than others, but no area of Tennessee escaped the pandemic’s effect on the state’s workforce.

Statewide, unemployment reached a historic high in April. The seasonally adjusted rate of 14.7 percent surpassed the previous all-time high figure of 12.9 percent in January 1983.

Fayette County had Tennessee’s lowest unemployment rate in April. At 9.4 percent, the county’s rate increased by 6.1 percentage points when compared to its revised March rate of 3.3 percent

Weakley County had the second-lowest unemployment rate for the month at 9.6 percent, followed by Hardeman County at 9.7 percent.

Fayette, Weakley and Hardeman were the only counties in the state with unemployment rates below 10 percent in April.

Sevier County recorded Tennessee’s highest unemployment rate for the month. The county’s new jobless figure of 29.5 percent represents a spike of 26 percentage points when compared to its revised March rate of 3.5 percent.

When comparing Tennessee’s three largest cities, Nashville had the highest unemployment rate in April. The city’s rate of

15.9 percent is a 13.5 percentage point increase over its revised March rate of 2.4 percent. Memphis recorded a rate of 14.3 percent, a spike of 10.1 percentage points from the previous month, and Knoxville’s April rate of 14.7 percent is an 11.8 percentage point jump.

At 9.6 percent, Weakley County’s unemployment rate during April represents a 3.2 percent increase from the previous month’s rate of 6.4 percent. It was 5.1 percent lower than the national and state rates, which both recorded 14.7 percent unemployment. Out of a total countywide labor force of 14,661 workers, 13,255 Weakley County citizens were employed and 1,406 were unemployed.

In counties bordering on Weakley, Obion County recorded an unemployment rate of 10.7 percent for the month of April, up 4.3 percent from the previous month.

Gibson County’s jobless rate of 12.1 percent for April represents an increase of 3.8 percent from March’s rate of 8.3 percent.

At 13.9 percent unemployment, Carroll County’s jobless rate during April represents an increase of 4.5 percent over the previous month’s rate of 9.4 percent.

Henry County registered 14.7 percent unemployment, which is up 4.3 percent above the previous month’s rate of 10.4 percent.

In neighboring Madison County, unemployment was 14.5 percent, an increase of 3.2 percent.

The Northwest Tennessee Economic and Community De-

velopment Region, which includes the counties of: Benton, Carroll, Crockett, Dyer, Gibson, Henry, Lake, Obion and Weakley, registered an average of 12.6 percent unemployment for the month of April. This represents an overall increase of 4.1 percent from the previous month’s rate of 8.5 percent. During April, this region of the state had a combined labor force of 104,418. Of this number, 91,295 were employed and 13,123 remained unemployed. Historically, the jobless rate in the Northwest Tennessee region is higher than any other region of the state. However, it had the lowest unemployment rate of any region in Tennessee for the month of April.

At 19.7 percent, Northern Middle Tennessee recorded the highest jobless rate in the state.

Total nonfarm employment in Tennessee decreased by 376,900 jobs between March and April. The largest decreases occurred in leisure/hospitality, manufacturing, and professional/business services sectors.

Over the last 12 months, nonfarm employment decreased by 341,000 jobs. Like the month-to-month data, the largest decreases for the year occurred in the leisure/hospitality, manufacturing, and professional/business services sectors.

Tennesseans searching for new employment are invited to view the state’s workforce development website, www.Jobs4TN.gov. The site also has information about job retraining opportunities, interviews, resume techniques, and local job data.

Gov. Lee Mobilizes National Guard Across the State, Calls for Further Investigation into Nashville Unrest

NASHVILLE (June 1) — Following incidents of violence in downtown Nashville, Governor Bill Lee announced today that the Tennessee National Guard will remain mobilized across the state and that the Department of Safety and Homeland Security, in coordination with the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation and local law enforcement authorities, will launch an investigation into unlawful incidents that occurred overnight.

“The right to peaceful protest is foundational to our country, but the violence and vandalism that occurred in Nashville last night was unlawful and tears at the fabric of our community,” said Gov. Lee. “We have reason to believe that many of those

involved in unlawful acts are not Tennesseans and we will be working with law enforcement to investigate this further and bring those responsible to justice.”

National Guard personnel are now mobilized across all three Grand Divisions to assist state and local law enforcement. The Tennessee National Guard stands ready, in partnership with local law enforcement, the Department of Safety, and FEMA, to ensure order and safety are maintained in the supported areas for as long as is warranted by the situation.

In addition to support from the Guard, Gov. Lee has authorized the continuation of a curfew in Nashville and will support similar measures in

other Tennessee cities as requested.

Curfew in the downtown Nashville area and Urban Services District of Metropolitan Nashville and Davidson County will be effective 8 p.m. CDT on May 31, 2020, and will continue until 6 a.m. CDT on June 1, 2020.

The curfew will not apply to law enforcement and fire department personnel, first responders, and other officials assisting with maintaining public safety, including medical personnel in the performance of their duties, and any other persons lawfully on the streets and in public places with permission from law enforcement personnel.

Tennesseans Can Use SNAP Benefits to Buy Food Online

NASHVILLE (June 1) — Tennesseans who utilize the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) to feed their families now have a new resource to help during the COVID-19 pandemic. The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) has approved Tennessee for a pilot program that allows SNAP benefits to be used to buy food online with Amazon and Walmart.

SNAP recipients can use their benefits to buy food on Amazon beginning June 1, 2020. Walmart accepts SNAP benefits at two locations (577 N. Germantown Parkway in Cordova and 4150 Ringgold Rd. in East Ridge) on June 1 and statewide on June 2. The USDA has additionally announced plans to expand online purchasing to more retailers in the future.

Families can access this new resource by entering their Electronic Benefit Card (EBT) in-

formation on Amazon’s SNAP dedicated website or by following the guidelines Walmart has established for SNAP online purchasing. More than 900 thousand individuals in Tennessee receive SNAP benefits.

“This change provides families who depend on SNAP for daily nutrition the ability to buy food without ever stepping foot in a supermarket,” said TDHS Commissioner Danielle W. Barnes. “Online purchasing supports our mission to build a thriving Tennessee by helping flatten the curve during COVID-19 and making life easier for families once the emergency has passed.”

Tennessee is now one of 36 states where online purchasing is allowed in addition to the District of Columbia. SNAP benefits cannot be used for delivery fees and SNAP recipients who receive cash benefits on their EBT cards will not be able

to apply those non-SNAP benefits to online purchases.

The Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program provides nutritional assistance benefits to children and families, the elderly, the disabled, unemployed and working families. SNAP helps supplement monthly food budgets of families with low-income to buy the food they need to maintain good health and allow them to direct more of their available income toward essential living expenses. TDHS staff determines the eligibility of applicants based on guidelines established by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). The primary goals of the program are to alleviate hunger and malnutrition and to improve nutrition and health in eligible households. TDHS has a dual focus on alleviating hunger and establishing or re-establishing self-sufficiency.

stand for justice.”

Josh Crawford, creative director at Overflow Church, also saw the event and stopped to join. He said, “There’s been a lot of pain and heaviness. We’ve got to stand with each other and love our neighbors. We as white people have to try to understand, because we haven’t had to go through what others have. This is about peace and bringing awareness. It may make some people uncomfortable, but sometimes, they need to be.”

Tianna Diggs, a rising McKenzie freshman, said she was participating to support her community and hoped for change, freedom and equal rights.

Diggs says the protest will continue at least one more day, and that she hopes more will join.

Some have already joined the cause. Bethel University Chaplain Anne Hames and Associate Chaplain Garrett Burns saw the protesters and decided to join their ranks.

Hames was filled with emotion as she said, “My heart is breaking watching the news. I had to do something.” She cited her experience as a parent of children of two races. (Her son is Asian.)

Burns said, “In our community, we’re called to be in relationship with each other. My faith compels me to love all and to

Protest

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for racial justice and equality. McKenzie saw one such protest on Monday, spearheaded by a group of family members and joined by several local religious leaders.

NaQuana Diggs, who leads the effort, told The Banner she hopes their activism will help initiate change. “Everybody needs to love everybody. There’s enough hate.”

She noted that McKenzie police officers brought the protesters water and snacks.

McKenzie’s Nights on Broadway, Sweet Tea Festival Canceled

McKENZIE (May 29) — The City of McKenzie announced Friday the cancellation of two of its annual summer events due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

The city’s summer music series Nights on Broadway will not

take place. The series typically features Thursday performances by local and regional bands bi-weekly from June through September on Broadway or in the Park Theatre.

Also canceled is the city’s

Southern Fried and Sweet Tea Festival scheduled for August 21-22. The event features food, music and a plethora of activities in the downtown area and draws dozens of vendors and hundreds of visitors from near and far.

McKenzie Farmers Market to Open June 13

The City of McKenzie plans to reopen its Farmers Market on Saturday, June 13. In an attempt to expand hours of operation, the market also opens on Tuesday afternoons. In light of the COVID-19 pandemic the city asks people to observe the following rules recommended by the CDC and Governor Lee’s guidelines:

Do not enter if unwell; maintain at least six feet social distancing from all vendors and customers; wear a face covering; wash hands/sanitize hands; strictly supervise children and

limit shoppers per household; no gatherings; shop quickly; only touch food you plan to buy or ask the vendor to pick it out for you; and wash all produce before consumption.

Hand sanitizing stations will be available for use. This season food samples and demonstrations are suspended.

Originally, the City of McKenzie planned to provide free cloth washable face masks from Carroll County Health Department, but the plans are abandoned as it was discovered the masks were treated with

pesticides. The State of Tennessee provided the masks to the local health departments. The Farmers Market hours are Saturdays 9 a.m.-2 p.m. and Tuesdays from 2 p.m.-6 p.m. Booth fees for vendors are \$5 per day or \$20 for the year. The \$20 season fee permits vendors to set up when the market is open and outside anytime the market is closed.

Handicapped parking for customers is allowed in the adjacent parking lot. Vendors may load and unload before and after hours in the parking lot.

COVID-19 Cases Increase in Carroll, Henry During Week

NASHVILLE (June 1) — According to the Tennessee Department of Health, the number of positive cases of COVID-19 in Tennessee stands at 23,554, with 15,564 of those recovered and 367 died in the year 2020.

As of Monday, there are 23,554 (up from 20,607 last Monday) positive cases and a total of 267 (up from 338 deaths last week). The numbers represent

the total number of positive cases during the 2020 pandemic.

In Carroll County, there has been one death, 24 recovered and 28 (27 last Monday) positive cases. A total of 1,380 (1,279 last Monday) were diagnosed as negative.

In Henry County, 19 have recovered of 31 (29 last Monday) positive cases and 1,586 tested negative.

In Weakley County, 25 have recovered of 26 positive cases and 1,393 tested negative.

In the United States, as of Monday, a total of 1,787,680 (1,637,456 last Monday) positive cases were reported in 2020 with 104,396 (97,669 last Monday) deaths, according to Centers for Disease Control.

In the world, there are 6,057,853 total positive cases and 371,116 deaths.

Carroll County Sets Plan for Conduct of In-Person Court Proceedings

BY SARAH BRADBERRY
Circuit Court Clerk

The Supreme Court of Tennessee published a new order easing suspension of in-person court proceedings. Judge Donald E. Parish, secured a plan for the 24th Judicial District to aid in the courts transition from the earlier March Order suspending all in-person court proceedings.

At this stage, only essential people are allowed in the courtroom and attendance at in-person court proceedings. Attendance is limited to the parties, their counsel, court personnel and witnesses. A series of health screening questions and a temperature

reading will be conducted before entering the court house. A face covering is encouraged and will be provided for those without one. Social distancing is essential and will be monitored. Because court times may be staggered, people will be asked to wait in their cars or leave the courtroom to eliminate gatherings in and outside the courtroom and courthouse. However, public access is important. One location will be reserved for media, and one member of the media will be allowed into a court proceeding on a first come basis.

The Carroll County Grand Jury convened Monday, June 1. Arraignments are scheduled for June 8 and Appearance Day for

June 9. General Sessions Court reinstated the Hearing Docket May 27 and will reinstate arraignment docket beginning June 12.

The Tennessee Supreme Court encourages the continued use of telephone, teleconference, email, video conferencing or other means that do not involve in-person contact. Please continue to mail in court payments, pay online, or utilize the drop box located at the east main door of the courthouse.

Sarah Bradberry, Circuit Court Clerk said, “We are thankful for your continued patience during this time. Please contact the courthouse with questions or concerns.”

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and \$200 for the Exhibit Building. Non-profit is \$200 per day and \$100 for the Civic Center and Exhibit Building, respectively. Schools and government can use the facilities for free. All payments are non-refundable. Concessions can be sold with the Civic Center receiving 10 percent. Alcoholic beverages are not allowed. Lessee can be charged for use of the building

for rehearsal, moving in and moving out if additional time is needed. The Civic Center does not provide ushers, doormen, nor ticket agents. The Civic Center is a smoke-free facility.

A resolution is on the agenda to accept a \$100,000 gift from the Carroll County Emergency Communications District (911 Board) to purchase new emergency dispatch consoles for the Emergency Operations Center.

A resolution is on the agenda to accept a \$2,000 gift from the Huntingdon Elks Lodge to purchase protective personal protective equipment for the Carroll

County Fire Department.

A budget amendment for Prevention Coalition of \$5,712 for media advertisement that transferred from the account for events, that were canceled.

A budget amendment is on the agenda to transfer \$9,740 for insurance recovery to pay for water damage at Carroll Academy.

On the agenda is time for persons in the Big Buck community to complain about a proposed large feed operation for swine. Also on the agenda are citizens who are concerned for the safety of the Carroll County Shooting Sports Park in Huntingdon.

Shooting

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Jackson General Hospital and then was airlifted to a Nashville hospital.

The United States Marshal’s Service, along with police from numerous other agencies, assisted the Weakley Country Sheriff’s Department in the search for one of the alleged perpetrators, leading to an arrest on Friday.

18-year-old Malcolm Lee, Jr., believed to be a McKenzie resident, was taken into custody

shortly after noon on the attempted murder charge, following a traffic stop by officers in McEwen, Tennessee. McEwen is located in Humphries County between Waverly and Dickson.

United States Marshals obtained information about a vehicle that the suspect was driving after he fled from a house in Martin, and a “be on the lookout” was issued to law enforcement. The traffic stop occurred about 30 minutes later.

The case is still under investigation and two other people been charged.

20-year-old Mary Beth Lyles of Martin has been charged by

investigators from the sheriff’s department with filing a false report after she lied to a U.S. Marshal and made a phone call warning Malcolm Lee.

22-year-old Katie N. Smith of Martin is being charged by sheriff’s investigators with accessory after the fact after she obtained the vehicle that Mr. Lee was caught in and she was in the car with him when he was caught.

Captain McGowan notes that there may be more people charged as the investigation continues.

As of Friday, Magourik remains in the hospital in critical but stable condition.

Loan

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School grant for construction of sidewalks along Clark Street. He said it ‘only’ took four years

to get the final approval.

The mayor said state paving of Main Street East from the Court Square to Rosser Circle will begin. The same contractor will pave from Huntingdon City Limits to Clarksburg.

He encouraged the citizens to complete the 2020 Census because the local government’s

Electric

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staffing levels, on staggered weeks, to prevent a full-blown infection of staff should the virus spread throughout the office or the lineman crews. Carroll County Electric Department employs approximately fifty. The employees serve approximately 15,500 customers in Carroll County and parts of northern Henderson County.

Danny Brawner, general manager, said only one employee was quarantined during the rotation. He was a lineman, whose family member tested positive for the virus. No employee has contracted the virus.

While the board approved all workers to return for a full workforce, it chose to keep closed the lobby of the Main Street headquarters to help mitigate any possible outbreak. Customers can continue to conduct business online, telephone, mail, or the drive-up window.

High unemployment and adversity created by the COVID-19 pandemic, which closed schools,

industries and businesses, created financial hardship to CCED customers. Tennessee Valley Authority is providing up to \$10,000 in relief funds to help customers of CCED. Those must be matched equally through local donations headed by a registered non-profit agency. Huntingdon Ministerial Alliance is the selected non-profit to process those donations and remit those donations to Project Help, a long-standing fund to help families, who lack the financial resources to pay their electric bills. Carroll County Electric voted to place \$1,000 in that fund. Terry Howell, chairman of the board, encouraged board members to also donate to the fund. Lori Nolen, board member said she and the Carroll County Chamber of Commerce are coordinating an effort to fund the local matching funds necessary to receive the \$10,000 grant from TVA.

Robert Keeton, II, attorney for Carroll County Electric, questioned if the demand is there for the funds.

Brawner said there would be high demand for the financial assistance. Grant applications are distributed through the department’s Project Help.

revenue, in part, is based on the number of residents recorded during the Census.

On a question about the adverse effects of COVID-19 on the city’s revenues, he indicated the city did not experience difficulties severe as some other communities.

Brawner said the Department will advertise the availability of the funds through the application process.

A proposal to hire a second power line right-of-way tree-trimming service was shelved after questions arose of a possible contract problem. Brawner said Davey Tree is the current provider with two crews, one of which is better than the other. He suggested having one excellent Davey crew and a second crew by another provider. Davey has provided the service for at least 40 years, said Brawner. Each year, CCED and Davey only agree to pricing.

Attorney Keeton said the department is possibly on a continuing contract with Davey with only the price negotiated each year.



Top Left, Franklin Howell served in the U.S. Army during World War II. Top Right, Franklin and Dorothy Howell stand with son Terry and his new bride Suzanne. Above, The Mentor Club members in centennial attire, 1969, (L to R): Mrs. Howard Smith, Mrs. R.B. Hearne, Mrs. Franklin Howell, Mrs. H. B. Scarbrough, Mrs. Howard Freeman, Mrs. C. M. Herron, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Y. D. Moore, Mrs. Elizabeth Hatchett, Mrs. J. T. Holmes, Mrs. J. W. Atkins, Jr., Mrs. Jim Alexander, Mrs. Lester Hines, Mrs. Cannon Holmes and Mrs. A. B. Wrinkle. Photo submitted by Jane Atkins. Below, The Howell family legacy continues through Franklin and Dorothy's children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.



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Franklin and Dorothy Howell

The Neighborhood Dry Cleaners

The story of Franklin and Dorothy Howell began in 1945 focusing around the Milan Arsenal and a blind date; it could be said World War II brought them together.

Born on June 21, 1916, Franklin Howell was born in McKenzie to John William and Bertie Howell. His father was Cumberland Presbyterian Minister who graduated from Bethel College's Theological Seminary in 1917.

During his childhood, Franklin earned the nickname "Brat." The moniker followed him throughout his life.

In 1921, John Howell died following a 14-month battle with typhoid fever. This left Bertie to raise two young children, Franklin and his sister, Virginia, by herself. Life was tough for her, but she worked from within the home and raised her children.

As a boy, Franklin worked various odd jobs from hauling hay, working at a service station to helping out at Mr. Rucker's Dairy. "We were milking 20 to 25 cows. We would get up at three in the morning and start milking — he finally bought a milking machine."

After the elementary school burned, he attended school in the McTyeire School building (now present-day Webb School). The gym was divided into four rooms and a study hall. He played football and basketball during his high school years. "I tried to, anyway, but I was too small back then."

Dorothy Terry was raised in Henderson. Born just 18 miles south of Jackson on June 20, 1919, she grew up with close four or five close friends from school. She along with the other girls were in their little club as they shared many of the same thoughts and enjoyed many of the same things; including swimming and talking.

Both Franklin and Dorothy were raised during the throes of the Great Depression. The period was full of uncertainty and so-

cial changes. The conclusion of World War II brought a level of stability and financial certainty to the United States.

Franklin was inducted into the Army in April 1941 for what was supposed to be a one-year training assignment. The one-year assignment stretched into four-and-a-half years in which served in five military campaigns over the two years in the European Theater.

After high school, Dorothy began working at a bank in her hometown of Henderson, Tennessee. She began attending the West Tennessee Business College in Jackson. The college encouraged her to take a position in the accounting department of the Milan Arsenal in 1945.

Upon receiving his discharge from the Army in 1945, Franklin returned home to McKenzie. A mutual friend of Franklin's and Dorothy's worked at the arsenal and arranged for the pair to meet.

After their marriage in 1947, they moved to McKenzie, living with Franklin's mother for a year. Before the war, he had worked in the dry cleaning business; upon his return, he became increasingly more embedded in the career.

He first bought into R&B Cleaners, then bought another cleaning business after selling the first. He then purchased Quality Cleaners. The Howells sold Quality Cleaners in 1986 after 40 years in the dry cleaning business.

The family business was more than just a name as they stood behind their work and provided a service to the people of McKenzie. At the time, it was not uncommon for families to leave their clothes at the doorstep or the house unlocked for pick-up service.

Franklin and Dorothy had three children: Jane, Terry and James. Dorothy was able to stay home with the children when they were small, an opportunity both agreed was important. The couple claimed the children as their crowning achievements.

The Howells accumulated several other achievements. Frank-

lin was a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church for over 70 years, bringing Dorothy in after their marriage.

She served as the church school secretary and as a Sunday School teacher. He served as an elder, church school superintendent and a member of the board of trustees.

Franklin was a charter member of the VFW Post 4939, serving as commander on several occasions. Dorothy was a member of the VFW auxiliary, serving as president.

As a member of the American Legion, he served as commander, his last term lasted nearly 15 years. Upon his retirement, he was presented with a tie clip with the Legion emblem ringed signifying his services as a past commander. While the American Legion Auxiliary was active, Dorothy was a member.

Other service accolades for Franklin include serving in the McKenzie Rotary Club and presiding over the McKenzie Chamber of Commerce when the technology center was dedicated in McKenzie.

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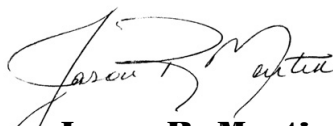
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Concerns About Proposed Hog Barn

Mr. John Reeder Austin purchased a little over 100 acres in 2018 in a small community known as Big Buck in Huntingdon. The property lies between Bright Road and Pearle Lane with Renfro being the connecting major road. Over the last few weeks, we in Big Buck have been advised Mr. Austin intends to erect two pig barns (a CAFO) containing 2,400 pigs in each on this property which we believe he is doing with the backing of Tosh Farms. Apparently a lot of thought and planning has gone into his decision and we, the community who are in the direct path of this, are coming late to the party.

We held a community meeting Thursday, May 14 and invited Mr. Austin to discuss and share our concerns with him. He, along with Jimmy Tosh, his friends and family attended. Discussions were had back and forth, concerns were shared, pleas were made, but overall I believe our concerns fell on deaf ears. So I'm writing this to Mr. Austin

(whose family I'm told are very well known in this area) to reach out again in hopes that I might be able to make him understand what he's doing to us in Big Buck.

We are a very diverse group of homeowners, young and old, some of whom have been here their whole lives and others such as my husband and myself, only 13 years, and a few who are even newer to our area. As I indicated earlier, Mr. Austin does not live in Big Buck, but in McKenzie, I believe. As a group, the residents of Big Buck are all concerned about a number of things, including a decrease in property values, contamination of our well water, air pollution (noxious odors), and possible illnesses that can come with this type of endeavor. Most of these issues can lead to serious illnesses. Our concerns we believe are legitimate ones and not without merit. So having said all that, what I'd like to convey to Mr. Austin is that we understand where he's coming from based on our meeting last Thursday.

Despite the tone the meeting

took, we had hoped he would understand our views as well. Not sure that happened. However, I would still ask him to search his soul and see if he can't find it in himself to think of all the others he's going to hurt, not physically, but certainly emotionally and financially, possibly even medically. He's got a good support system in his family and friends who can help him find somewhere else to build his CAFO, hopefully in a more rural environment with less resistance and heartache.

Lastly, I invite Mr. Austin to my home so that he can see just what I and my husband are fighting for. I encourage him to drive around our little community and actually see us, not as potential property to buy, but as homeowners and neighbors enjoying the homes and lives we've built and are hoping to maintain for ourselves and our families.

If none of this strikes a chord with Mr. Austin or his family, and they can't, or won't, see that we're not trying to end his dreams, we're just asking that he create them somewhere else, then my warning to all of you in the surrounding rural areas around Huntingdon who are thinking to yourselves how grateful you are to not be in this situation, that you should stay alert and know your neighbors in hopes that you can avoid a situation such as this in your future.

Debbie Anderson
Huntingdon

HUNKER DOWN WITH KES

It's Worse Than Kissing Your Sister!

Two things are becoming crystal clear as we muddle our way through this pandemic mess. Both have to do with how we are governed. Neither one is very comforting. And, really, deep down, in the honest section of our hearts, we have known this for years...

We are not ruled by the majority. Oh, gosh, that "democracy" theme plays well. It sounds good. There is nothing better than throwing a George Washington or Abraham Lincoln into an old fashioned political discussion. We foster it at every turn. We just don't practice it much in real life.

We are governed today by compromise.

Congress convenes and votes as to which direction we need to go. Of course, right off the bat, one party wants concessions from the other as to the exact nature of the "direction." They hash it out a little on the House and Senate floor, but mostly on Face the Nation and CNN.

This "give and take" has become the norm. We don't figure out the BEST plan and hop to it. Far from it! We finagle around till both sides "can live with it" and go from there.

And folks, our lives are directly and vigorously impacted under this "government by concession."

Here's how compromise works. In 1960 the Rawlings Baseball Company came out with the Trapeze, TG 12 model glove. It had the now iconic Edge-U-Cated Heel and the Double Lazy S lacing that formed the Deep Well Pocket. It had "Stamped For the Professional Player" burned into the Heart of the Hide leather.

It cost almost thirty dollars! I was thirteen years old. I could not keep playing with the \$2.98 Western Auto Revelation glove I'd "managed with" for most of a decade. Thirty dollars in 1960 was a pipe dream. I compromised for an old MacGregor Goldsmith G135 three-fingered glove I borrowed off Jackie Burns.

Come on girls, if you couldn't marry Leonardo DiCaprio, would you "settle" for a Marty Feldman look-a-like?

You do crazy things in college. Robert "Bambi" Akin really liked this girl who lived down in the valley. She couldn't date him unless her friend came along. Guess who Bambi selected to "go out with the friend?"

"What does she look like?"

"Kes, she's got a great personality."

"What does she look like?"

"Man, you ought to see this girl dance!"

"Bambi, what does she look like?"

"All the girls like her."

Sometimes a compromise can cost you beyond all belief...

We recently bought a new "water saver" showerhead. This thing was guaranteed to save money by limiting the amount of water used. The compromise was, of course, we didn't have our usual water pressure. As it turned out, the shower had to run twice as long to get the soap out of our hair...which, duh, cost us MORE money in the long run.

If you can't trust a compromise in the shower, how could you possibly trust one with our government!

The second eye-opener so clearly revealed by our current

malady is the government's solution to every single problem we have—just throw enough money at it, and in some magical mystic way, everything will be "fixed!"

How shortsighted.

I used to think along the same lines. When I was nine years old! We'd sit out beside the road hoping some rich guy in a big black Cadillac would drive by and toss a brand new baseball out the window.

I thought money would bring me girls, a happy life, prestige, self-worth...all the good stuff!

Did you know we used to roll up one of Daddy's nylon socks in a tight wad and use it as a baseball! We would take black electrician tape, wrap it around an old ball, and make it last for another season. We became innovative out of necessity...

I never had to wonder if a girl dated me for my money. All the cash in the world wouldn't have helped on my college calculus final. And ten million dollars couldn't make me look like James Dean!

It took years to realize that being born dirt poor out at the end of Stonewall Street was a direct blessing from Heaven.

You can't buy your way into nothing that really counts.

It would be wonderful to have a government today that didn't rule by compromise and could "make do" with the money we've already given them.

But I reckon running a government is a little more complicated than buying a baseball glove. Or at least, they want us to believe that it is...

Respectfully,
Kes

A Pictorial History of McKenzie, Tennessee



McKenzie City Council, 1994 — Seated (L to R): Atty. Kent Jones, Mayor Bob Putman and City Clerk Jane Thompson. Standing (L to R): Billy Vawter, Dennis R. Coleman, J. R. McDonald, Dan Bradfield, Danny Yates and Doug McCadams. File photo originally published in "A Pictorial History of McKenzie, Tennessee," by The McKenzie Banner in October 2004.

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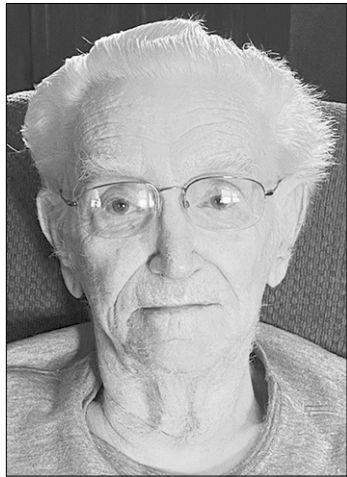
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Obituaries



BILLY JOE KEE
1929 — 2020

MCKENZIE — Billy Joe Kee “Pa”, 91, died peacefully at his home in McKenzie on Sunday, May 31, 2020.

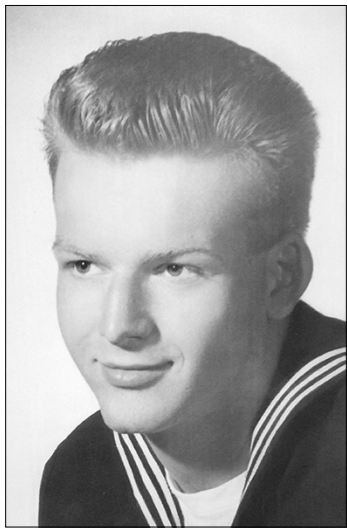
The family will receive friends on Tuesday, June 2, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Funeral is Wednesday, June 3 at 10 a.m. with Br. Gilbert Gough, Bro. Terry Joe Kee and Bro. Ed Davis officiating. Interment is at Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Mr. Kee was born March 15, 1929 in Newbern, Tenn. to Ernest and Bessie (Bridges) Kee. He was a lifelong member of the Church of Christ and retired from the U.S. Postal Service after 29 years. After his retirement, he enjoyed many years fishing on Kentucky Lake, where he established many cherished friendships. Through his many years, he enjoyed several hobbies including photography, wood working, traveling and gardening. He was considered a jack-of-all trades by all who knew him. In his later years, much of his time was spent feeding and watching birds of all kinds while John Wayne movies played on the television. Mr. Kee was very proud to be official patriarch of his Kee family and he invested many hours into researching his genealogy. His greatest love was his family.

He is survived by one son, Terry (Martha) Kee of Jonesboro, Ark. and two daughters, Gloria (Bobby) Pate of McKenzie and Gina (Rick) Campbell of Paris. Five grandchildren, Emily (Clayton) Workman, Lara (Scottie) Blanchard, Kara Kee, Jeremy Clark and Nicole (Marcus) Williamson, nine great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by his wife of 67 yrs, Virginia Kee, his parents, one great-grandchild and his only brother, Harold Kee. Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral

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LONNIE STONER, JR.
1940 — 2020

Graveside services for Lonnie J. Stoner, Jr. will be announced at a later date.

Mr. Stoner, 79, died Thursday May 28, 2020 peacefully at home, with his loyal companion Luce by his side. He was born on May 29, 1940 in Nashville, Tenn. to Lonnie J. Stoner, Sr and Doris Redmond Stoner. He enlisted in the U.S. Navy June 9, 1958. He served aboard the aircraft carrier USS Franklin D. Roosevelt. After his release from the Navy on August 10, 1967, he lived in Jacksonville, Florida where he enjoyed fishing and developed his lifelong passion for designing and building custom boats. In the early 1980s he moved to Boise, Idaho, where he lived for more than thirty years with his wife, Melissa. After a number of moves, they settled back in his hometown of McKenzie. He is preceded in death by his parents.

He is survived by his wife, Melissa Kish Stoner, two daughters, Suzanne Olson and Sherry Lynn Stoner, two sons, Ronald (Rosemary) Stoner and Donald Stoner, two sisters, Diane Stafford and Mary (John) Dixon, two brothers, Bill (Margaret) Stoner and Paul Stoner, and five grandchildren.

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

MABLE BOANE
1952 — 2020

MCKENZIE — Mable J. Boane, 67, of McKenzie, Tenn. died at her home on May 24, 2020. A

graveside service for her was Thursday, May 28, 2020 at 1 p.m. at Hopewell Cemetery in Gleason, Tenn.

She was born August 25, 1952 and died May 24, 2020.

She is survived by her husband, Terry Boane of McKenzie, three children, Tessa O'Brien of McKenzie, Mike Boane and Tina Sayles, both of Washington. Mrs. Boane leaves behind four siblings, James Brawner of Greenfield, Tenn., Linda Coble, Gail Brawner, and Tony Brawner, all of Gleason. She also leaves behind eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Mable was preceded in death by her son, Michael Lannom, and parents, James and Etta Brawner. Williams Funeral Home of Gleason.

JAMES PINNELL
1957 — 2020

GLEASON — Reverend James J. Pinnell, 63, of Gleason, Tenn. died May 25, 2020 at his home. A memorial service was Saturday, May 30, 2020 at 10 a.m. at Gleason Cumberland Presbyterian Church, where he was the pastor.

He was born January 04, 1957. Mr. Pinnell is survived by his wife, Carol Pinnell of Gleason, three sons, William Collingwood of Indiana, Henry Pinnell of Carlin, Nevada, and David Pinnell of Spring Creek, Nevada. Mr. Pinnell leaves behind two siblings, ten grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, Samuel and Dorothy Pinnell and three brothers. Williams Funeral Home-Gleason.

JAMES McMACKIN
1954 — 2020

MCKENZIE — James Owen McMackin, 65, a retired truck driver for J B Hunt Transport Services, died Thursday, May 28, 2020 at his residence. He was born on December 22, 1954 in Louisville, Kentucky to Carlos and Mary Perrine McMackin.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a sister Sandra McMackin Parish. It was Mr. McMackin's wish to be cremated.

Survivors include his daughter, Mary (Karl) Davis and a son, James McMackin, all of McKenzie, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home.

MELISSA CAMPBELL
1972 — 2020

MCKENZIE — A graveside service for Melissa Lynn Campbell, 47, was Sunday, May 31, 2020 at Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Mrs. Campbell died at Baptist Hospital Car-

roll County in Huntingdon. She was born on September 14, 1972 in Hughes, Arkansas to Thomas and Mary Lee Medlin. She was preceded in death by her mother.

Survivors include her husband, Carl Campbell of McKenzie, her daughter, Heather (Ace) Eubanks of McKenzie, her son, Thomas Campbell of McKenzie, her father, Thomas Medlin of McKenzie, her sister, Belinda Medlin of Paris, and a grandson. Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

EARL DOYLE
1944 — 2020

MCKENZIE — Private graveside services for Earl Dean Doyle, 76, were Monday, June 1, 2020 at Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Mr. Doyle died Thursday, May 28, 2020 at Christian Care Center.

He was born on January 16, 1944 in Trenton, Tennessee to Harold and Pearl Hutchenson Doyle. He was preceded in death by his parents, his wife, Betty Lou Jones Doyle, a daughter, Lisa Darlene Jones, and a granddaughter, Jackie Jones.

Survivors include two daughters Sherry (Randy) Wagner of Puryear, Pam (David) Thomas of McKenzie, and a brother, Phil (Jean) Doyle of Henry, TN, eight grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home.

RICHARD FLEENOR
1947 — 2020

HUNTINGDON — Richard Fleenor, 72, of Huntingdon, Tennessee died Tuesday, May 26, 2020 at his home.

Funeral services were Saturday, May 30, 2020, in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home. Interment was in Bethlehem Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorials may be directed to your local Humane Society.

Mr. Fleenor was born July 7, 1947 to the late Carl Fleenor and June (Johnson) Grizzle of Bristol, Virginia, who survives. He was also preceded in death by his step-father, Emerson Grizzle. Chase Funeral Home.

DAVID RAY MOORE
1937 — 2020

HUNTINGDON — David Ray Moore, 83, of Huntingdon, Tennessee died Thursday, May 28, 2020 at his home.

Mr. Moore was born on February 26, 1937 in Huntingdon, Tennessee to Lennie Ruth Moore King.

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It's not too late to turn in your U. S. Census. The corona virus has delayed the deadline, so we still have a little longer. I urge anyone who hasn't turned in your census to take 10 minutes to complete and mail it. Turning in your census will only benefit you, your family and your community. The following are ways it can shape a better future for all of us, and we do not have to worry that our information will be shared with anyone.

By law, the Census Bureau cannot share census answers with other government agencies, including welfare agencies, immigration, the police or FBI, Internal Revenue Service, courts or the military. Census workers who break this law face up to five years in prison or \$250,000 in fines or both [source: U.S. Census Bureau]. The law works — millions of questionnaires are processed without any breach of trust.

The law requires each batch of census forms to remain private for 72 years [source: U.S. Census Bureau]. This is to protect personally identifiable information from going public. The rationale is that little negative impact could happen after 72 years, since most of the people listed would be gone or were young children when it was collected. The census also does not ask for your citizenship.

When you participate in the census, not only are you helping your community, but you are benefiting yourself and your family. The information received determines which communities receive federal funds for schools, hospitals, roads, bridges, hous-

ing, healthcare services for elderly, job training, libraries, senior lunch programs like meals on wheels and child care centers.

Census numbers help our communities work out our 911 emergency systems, as these are based on maps from our last census. These numbers can even help health providers predict the spread of diseases through communities with children or elderly people. And when there is a disaster, the census tells rescuers how many people will need their help.

It's important that our college students take part in the census, as their numbers would be helpful and beneficial to them and to the rescuers if there is a disaster such as a tornado or other catastrophic events.

Businesses use the census numbers to decide where to locate factories, shopping centers, banks and offices and of course, many of these are areas that lead to new jobs for our community.

In addition, our census determines how many seats in the U.S. Congress our state will have. The more seats we have the more representation we have.

It is surprising that the census can even help with genealogy research. Although individual records are held confidential for 72 years, you can request a certificate from past censuses that can be used to establish your age, residence or relationship. This is information that could qualify you for a pension, establish citizenship or even obtain an inheritance.

I urge everyone to take 10 minutes to fill out your census form. It will shape a better future for you, your family, and your community. Remember, it's safe, secure, and confidential.

Ten From Area Graduate From Union

JACKSON — Five hundred ninety-five students graduated from Union University after the spring semester ended May 14.

Commencement exercises originally set for May 16 are rescheduled for June 20 because of the COVID-19 pandemic. The ceremony is on the university's Great Lawn.

Located in Jackson, Tennessee, Union University is a liberal arts-based university affiliated with the Tennessee Baptist Convention. Founded in 1823, Union is the oldest institution relating to the Southern Baptist Convention.

Union graduates from Carroll, Weakley and Henry counties are: Dustin Murphy, Atwood, Associate of Science in Prof Studies Org Leadership

Carly Archie, Greenfield, Master of Social Work Advanced Macon Bullock, Huntingdon, Bachelor of Science in History Education

Jessa Potts, Huntingdon, Bachelor of Fine Arts in Studio Art

Laura Nipp, Martin, Education Specialist - Leadership School Reform (Online Only)

Karla Ramos, Martin, Master of Social Work Advanced

Susan Davis, McKenzie, Doctor of Education in Teacher Leadership

Olivia Olson, Paris, Master of Science in Conservation Biology Riley Schoofield, Paris, Doctor of Pharmacy

Casey McDaniel, Yuma, Education Specialist - Leadership School Reform (Online Only)

UT Martin to Open Fall Classes August 17

MARTIN — Students attending fall semester classes at the University of Tennessee at Martin begin classes August 17 and finish classes by Thanksgiving. The condensed semester offers a combination of in-person and online classes and minimizes travel to and from the main campus and five centers in Jackson, Parsons, Ripley, Selmer and Somerville.

In addition to the earlier start date of August 17, the semester includes classes on Labor Day, no fall break, classes to end Nov. 24 and final exams the week following Thanksgiving. A study day for final exams is observed Monday, Nov. 30, followed by online exams to close the semester.

Students will not return to the main campus or centers following the Thanksgiving holiday. Plans for fall commencement are not known following the university's first-ever virtual commencement May 2.

UT Martin Summer Orientation and Registration and Transfer Orientation sessions are virtual as the response to the COVID-19 pandemic continues. The SOAR sessions are June 22 and 24, July 10 and 28 and Aug. 7. Transfer orientation sessions are June 23 and July 16.

“The safety of our students, faculty and staff remains our top concern,” said Dr. Keith Carver, UT Martin chancellor. “The university's Reentry Task

Force, along with our academic leadership, continue to plan for the best and safest educational experience possible under challenging circumstances.”

Fall move-in and move-out plans for residential students are being finalized and will be managed to minimize grouping of students and families. In-person classes include recommended spacing and appropriate safety measures. Faculty members continue to refine online course delivery by participating in a series of summer online teaching methodology workshops offered by the university.

“I'm grateful for how our faculty and staff continue to rally and make a UT Martin education what our students and families expect,” said Dr. Philip Acree Cavalier, provost and chief ac-

ademic officer. “We're prepared to meet students online and in the classroom with whatever is needed to deliver a high-quality college experience.”

On May 6, UT President Randy Boyd announced all University of Tennessee campuses reopen with in-person classes this fall after transitioning to online classes in the spring because of the COVID-19 pandemic.

All UT campuses and their advisory boards proposed no increase in tuition for the 2020-21 academic year. That proposal moves to the UT Board of Trustees in June.

Additional UT Martin fall semester information is available by calling the Office of Undergraduate Admissions at 731-881-7020 or the Office of Graduate Studies at 731-881-7012.



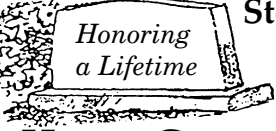
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WEST CARROLL
SCHOOL BOARD
TO MEET

The West Carroll Special School District Board of Education meets Thursday, June 4 at 6 p.m. at West Carroll Junior Senior High School. The agenda

includes: Report of resignations: Titus Taylor - WCJSHS, Susan Davis - WCJSHS, Megan Gotshall - HS Girls Basketball assistant coach; Discuss/Approve Pre-K and Kindergarten Flexible Scheduling for 2020-2021; Discuss/Approve 2020-2021 School Handbooks - Director Williams; Discuss/Approve Safety and Health upgrades within the district - Shane De Priest; Discuss/Approve Chromebook bid - Sheila Brawner Evaluation of the Director of Schools - Director Williams; Discuss scheduling budget work session meeting to approve 2020-2021 budget and 2019-2020 budget amendments towards the end of June; Report of Staff Renewal and Assignments for 2020-2021.

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.

MCKENZIE
SENIOR CITIZENS
CENTER CLOSED

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FINLEY CEMETERY
MOWING FUND

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ADULT EDUCATION
CLASSES

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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.

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.

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MEETS MONTHLY

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MCKENZIE
INDUSTRIAL BOARD
MEETS MONTHLY

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

MCKENZIE
CONDEMNATION
MEETINGS MONTHLY

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

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R15713/B/23-1

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A504/B/23-1

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The office will be open 8 a.m.-6 p.m. on June 9 and June 16

Students entering Pre-K must be 4 years old by August 15, 2020.
Students entering Kindergarten must be 5 years old by August 15, 2020.

To enroll, McKenzie Elementary School must have the following documents:

1. Certified copy of birth certificate (optional)
2. Proof of Residency (i. e. utility bill with home address excluding phone and cable bill)
3. Tennessee Certificate of Immunization (Forms may be obtained from your doctor or health department)
4. Tennessee School Entry Medical Examination completed by medical doctor (physical)
 - o The following immunizations are required and are to be documented on a Tennessee Permanent Certificate of Immunization (PH 2414)
 - DTP series and booster, five (5) doses
 - Polio series and booster, four (4) doses
 - MMR, two (2) doses
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This is a part-time position with the possibility of full-time hours during peak seasons.

CANDIDATE REQUIREMENTS:

• High school diploma or equivalent.
• Valid driver's license.
• Reliable mode of transportation.
• Must pass a drug test and background check.
• Ability to work nights and weekends.
• Must meet deadlines and make revisions in a timely manner.
• Positive attitude, outgoing personality and strong ethics.
• Professional dress.
• Excellent written and verbal skills.
• Computer proficiency, i.e. Microsoft Office Suite and Google products.
• Access to Microsoft Word or similar word processing program.
• Internet access and/or ability to e-mail stories to editor.
• Knowledge of AP writing style and the inverted pyramid.
• Knowledge of Social Media platforms, i.e. Facebook and Twitter.
• Photography experience.
• Basic knowledge of photo composition.

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SUDOKU WEEK 23

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

Level: Beginner

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!

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See solution in next week's edition.

Beach Word Search

S E E R T M L A P S D D L L S
L W O S B O C E N E R N I K E
L R I A P A C O V A B S G Q A
E S R M S O R E U O T F H N G
H C E T S K L G A A H G T E U
S D L A E U E F O N N S H E L
U E N L W F N L P I F T O R L
R W I A I E F G I O X U C H
F N I L S S E K L W L F S S N
G L B O A T S D E A E F E N D
L L U M B R E L L A S D B U W
I A N T E K C U B Z D S I S A
A B A T H I N G S U I T E T V
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CRAB PAIL SNORKELING WATER SKIING
FISH PALM TREES SUNGLASSES WAVES

Weekly Crossword

CLUES ACROSS

- Swiss shoe company
- Caesar, comedian
- and flow
- Horsefly
- Egyptian pharaoh
- African nation
- Tony-winning actress Daisy
- Initial public offering
- Long-winding ridge
- Guinea peoples
- Fellow
- About aviation
- Able to make amends
- Easy to perceive
- Cut off
- Northeast Thai language
- Earthy pigment
- Water nymphs
- Returned material authorization (abbr.)
- Those who deal
- Apply a new fabric
- Confusions
- "To ___ his own"
- Lowest point of a ridge between two peaks
- Heavy cavalry sword
- Partner to pain
- A type of savings account
- In a way, felt pain
- Wide-beamed sailing dinghy
- Consume
- Jewish spiritual leader
- Body part
- Midway between south and southeast
- Cheek

CLUES DOWN

- Indicates a certain time (abbr.)
- Expression of sorrow or pity
- Central American lizard
- Muslim military commanders
- One who takes to the seas
- Select jury
- Parts of the small intestine
- Painter's accessory
- Honk
- Ballpoint pen
- Large, dark antelope
- Ancient kingdom near Dead Sea
- Exhausts
- ___-bo: exercise system
- Not written in any key or mode
- Chinese principle underlying the universe
- Corpuscle count (abbr.)
- Powdery, post-burning residue
- Company that rings receipts
- Rugged mountain range
- Commercials
- NY football player
- A form of be
- Soviet Socialist Republic
- Kindnesses
- Natural electrical phenomena
- Your
- Diana ___, singer
- Upper surface of the mouth
- National capital
- Fluid in Greek mythology
- Renowned jazz trumpeter
- Freedom from difficulty
- Swiss river
- Prejudice
- Actor Idris
- Revolutionaries
- Criticize

Week 23 See solution in next week's edition.

THIS DAY IN... HISTORY

JUN 4

1944: ROME FALLS TO ALLIED FORCES DURING WORLD WAR II. IT IS THE FIRST AXIS CAPITAL TO FALL.

1896: HENRY FORD TAKES HIS FIRST GAS-POWERED

1970: TONGA GAINS INDEPENDENCE FROM THE UNITED KINGDOM.

SUDOKU SOLUTION WEEK 22

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

PUZZLE SOLUTION

Week 22 Crossword Puzzle Solution

A	S	A	P	S	O	M	M	E	A	S	C	I
B	E	L	L	B	R	A	E	S	B	O	R	A
B	R	E	A	A	N	I	L	E	E	R	A	S
A	B	E	T	S	A	N	A	R	A	B	B	I
T	O	T	T	E	N	H	A	M				
T	A	T	N	A	E	O	A	F	A	A	R	
A	B	A	S	E	D	B	M	W	P	A	N	E
T	A	K	A	S	F	A	A	S	A	H	I	B
A	C	E	D	T	A	B	R	A	C	E	M	E
R	A	N	A	I	M	S	A	T	D	A	L	
S	I	L	I	C	A	T	E	S				
A	A	R	O	N	L	I	T	S	A	M	A	S
G	L	I	A	A	I	R	E	S	L	A	C	E
A	M	O	K	C	A	R	E	S	E	R	I	N
R	A	T	S	T	R	I	N	E	S	I	D	E

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McKenzie Police Reports

Domestic Assault — Officer Trey Boucher arrested Amanda Farlow, 32, Walnut Circle, McKenzie after an incident on May 26.

According to the report, she and Marty Lyles had an argument and Farlow struck Lyles in the back and then placed a lighter to his face and unsuccessfully attempted to get it to ignite. She was transported to Carroll County Jail.

Driving Under the Influence, Resisting Arrest, Implied Consent — Officer Justin Brister charged Alejandro Cruz, 34, of Forrest Heights Road, Paris with DUI, Resisting Arrest, and Implied Consent on May 25 after a single vehicle accident.

Officer Brister responded to the wreck at the intersection of Heather Drive and Paris

Pike around 9:50 p.m. Mr. Cruz was reportedly unsteady on his feet and resisted being handcuffed, requiring the officer to force Cruz to the ground. Officer Brister deployed a Tazer to subdue Cruz. Emergency Medical Service personnel evaluated Cruz before he was transported to jail.

Driving Under the Influence/ Sale of Controlled Substance — Officer Jeffrey Lowden charged Billy Harrison, 38, Seminary Road, McKenzie with Driving Under the Influence #2, Possession of Schedule II Methamphetamine With Intent, and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia. He was arrested during a traffic stop on May 31, 6 p.m. after reports of an erratic driver on State Route 22 in Henry County.

Officer Lowden spotted the

vehicle at the fuel pumps of a convenience store and followed it when it reentered the road. The report indicates the vehicle was erratic in its operation. Harrison reportedly had an open container of alcohol on the passenger seat and he did poorly on field sobriety tests. A search of the vehicle reportedly revealed the illicit drugs and paraphernalia. He was transported to Henry County Jail. Harrison was also arrested the week before for DUI in McKenzie.

Stolen Phone — Officer Trey Boucher took a report of a stolen phone on May 31 from an apartment on Forrest Avenue. According to the report, Julia Hull-Marbry stated her cell phone from her apartment as she slept. It was valued at \$800.

Driving on Suspended/ Revoked — Officer Dalton Raspberry charged Dwarry W. Yarbrough, 58, Everett Street,

McKenzie with Driving on a Suspended/Revoked License on May 24.

According to the report, Officer Raspberry stopped the vehicle because he had knowledge of Yarbrough's license status.

Driving on Suspended/Revoked, Violation of Seatbelt Law — Officer Jeffrey Lowden charged Chard A. Carter, 23, Hope Hill Cemetery Road, Milan with Driving on a Suspended License, Seatbelt Violation, and Expired Registration after a traffic stop on May 25.

At 9.25 p.m., Officer Lowden saw the driver without a seatbelt and initiated the traffic stop. A check of his license revealed the suspended status. The tags on the automobile were also expired. He was cited to report to Carroll County Jail within 10 days.

Huntingdon Police Reports

Aggravated Assault — Garrett S. Murphy, 18, of Huntingdon was arrested on charges of aggravated assault and domestic assault during a May 21 incident at a Huntingdon residence.

According to the report by Officer Kodie Edwards, he responded to 79 Tower Road, Huntingdon after receiving a call from Murphy's mother, Tawnya Vetter, who said that her son had a gun and was threatening to hurt her and himself. Upon arrival, Edwards found Vetter and a male resident standing at the end of the driveway, and Vetter told Edwards her

son was still inside the home.

As the officer approached the house, he saw Murphy standing in the front doorway waiving something, but Edwards could not tell what it was. Edwards called to Murphy to exit the house, and Murphy eventually came out through a side door and complied when Edwards told him to get down on the ground.

Edwards took Murphy into custody, and after being told where the gun could be found inside the house, Edwards recovered the weapon.

Marriage Licenses

•Douglas Earl Willis, 44, of McKenzie to Jeanne Marie Cobb Etter, 43, of McKenzie.



Trezevant Water System Water Quality Report for 2019

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For more information about your drinking water, please call Tim Fullington at 731-669-4831.

How can I get involved?

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Is our water system meeting other rules that govern our operations?

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Lead¹	No	90 th % = 0.9		2018	ppb	0	AL=15	Corrosion of household plumbing systems, erosion of natural deposits
Nitrate (as Nitrogen)	No	1.41		2019	ppm	10	10	Runoff from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, sewage; erosion of natural deposits
Combined radium	No	4.67		2015	PCI/1	0	5	Erosion of natural deposits
Sodium	No	16.4		2017	ppm	N/A	N/A	Erosion of natural deposits; used in water treatment
THM (Total Trihalomethanes)	No	2.1		2019	ppb	N/A	80	By-product of drinking water chlorination
Haloacetic Acids (HAA5)	No	<0.1		2019	ppb	N/A	60	By-product of drinking water disinfection
Chlorine	No	Avg. 1.25	1.0-1.6	2019	ppm	4	4	Water additive used to control microbes

Iron: Iron occurs naturally in our raw water and occasionally accumulates in the distribution system. Iron shows up as "red" or "rusty" water at your tap. Although you do not want to drink water that is not clear, iron is not considered to be a hazard to your health. The aesthetic limit for iron is 0.3 ppm.

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Carroll County Sheriff's Reports

Stolen Vehicle — A vehicle reported as stolen was recently recovered by deputies in McMoresville.

According to the report by Deputy Christopher Adams, Deputy Mike Mulligan located a 2004 gray Toyota 4-Runner at 5637 Main Street on May 23. The vehicle was reported as stolen out of Lake County, Florida. The vehicle owner was contacted, but the owner did not want to press charges. The vehicle was towed to a local car lot for safekeeping until the owner can come to retrieve it. Deputies noted some damage to the vehicle, including a broken taillight and a dent on the back hatch.

Stolen Firearm — A firearm was recently reported as being stolen from a vehicle in Hollow Rock.

Paul Popplewell contacted the Sheriff's Department on May 25 and reported that his Glock 9-millimeter handgun was stolen out of his vehicle while it was parked in his driveway on Turner Lane. Popplewell said he left the gun under the driver's seat. He also said he parked the vehicle on May 22 and did not return to it until earlier that morning.

Mystery ATV — An ATV of unknown ownership was found on private property near Huntingdon on May 25.

According to the report by Deputy Cody Walker, he responded to a call about someone riding a four-wheeler through a field on McCullough Road. Upon arrival, Walker found the four-wheeler but did not find the driver. The property owner said he did not want the vehicle on his property, so Walker had the ATV towed to the Sheriff's Office.

Scam — Erin Burch of Huntingdon told deputies on May 26 that she sent \$500 to a person for a rental house but later found out it was a scam.

Theft — Deputies are looking into the recent theft of trail cameras from private property near Huntingdon.

Alexander Hanna told deputies on May 27 that someone has stolen three trail cameras from his property on Ephesus Church Road. He said he put up the trail cameras to watch over materials while he is building a house. Hanna told deputies that the last time he changed out the SD cards in the cameras, he discovered a photo of a person riding a four-wheeler on his property. Hanna did not know whether or not that person stole the trail cameras.

Multiple Charges — Timothy Ryan Goode, 26, of 330 Bryant Street, Trezevant, was charged with felony evading, speeding, failure to exercise due care, reckless driving, and driving on a suspended license following a May 27 high-speed pursuit in Carroll and Weakley counties.

According to the report by Deputy Steven Scott, he was on patrol on Hinkledale Road in McKenzie looking for a particular vehicle in connection to a shooting that occurred near McKenzie earlier that night in Weakley County. Scott observed a black car with black wheels traveling on Hinkledale Road, and when Scott turned his patrol vehicle around, the other car took off and turned onto Oaklawn Drive, traveling at speeds in excess of 70 mph. Scott activated his blue lights and siren, but the vehicle did not stop as Scott pursued the car into Weakley County and through Gleason before losing the vehicle on Highway 190. Goode was identified as the driver of the fleeing vehicle and arrested when a Gleason officer later observed the car return to Gleason and pull in at a residence on Highway 190.

Property Transfers

•Philip L. Robertson to 21st Mortgage Corporation in District 2.

•Nathan B. and Raven Danielle Browning to Steven King in District 21.

•Annie Wachsmuth to David R. Schenk in District 2.

•Paul E. and Jennifer L. Brinkman to Nathan W. and Jessica H. Clark in District 11.

•Alice D. Freeman to Cheryl Hubbard in District 22.

•Larry and Judy Kimery to Brent D. Kimery in District 20.

•WT Acquisitions, LLC to Paula May and Robert Bruce Cox in District 7.

•Marty E. Ensley to Highland Properties 1920 LLC in District 11.

•Jessica Marie Frazee to Briana Taylor Cole in District 16.

•Shelia Monon and Shem Dill to Jerry Dexter and Emily B. Richardson in District 11.

•Ricky L. Davis to Brandon and Kimberly Smith.

•Jimme D. and Booker T. Bolton to State of Tennessee.

•M & M Lakeside Properties LLC to Jason Wayne and Marti Moody Smith in District 12.

•Lance McAllister to Kenneth Ray Dunn in District 22.

•Elisa Kyle to April J. Parham in District 22.

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McKenzie Special School District Child Find Screenings

MSSD provides screenings and evaluations to students with disabilities that reside in our school district, including private and home-schooled students. Children with disabilities are eligible for services at the age of three. Any child suspected of having a disability, including intellectual giftedness, can be referred to the local school system at any time during the year. Parents may request screenings at the Pre-kindergarten/Kindergarten registration on June 9 and 16th from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Both registrations will be held at McKenzie Elementary School. Individual screenings may be conducted at a later date. Parents may call the McKenzie Board of Education, 731-352-2246, at any time during the school year to request a screening.

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.



NOTICE MSSD MEETING

The McKenzie Special School District Board of Education will conduct a work session on June 11, 2020 at 5 p.m. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the budget for the 2020-2021 fiscal year.

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.

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NOTICE FOR REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

The Northwest Tennessee Human Resource Agency Nutrition Program in Martin, Tennessee will accept sealed bids for a food service contract to provide meals to senior citizens and adults with disabilities. The awarded contract shall serve from July 1, 2020 through June 30, 2023.

The Northwest Tennessee Human Resource Agency currently has 17 meal sites in the nine counties in the Northwest District. Currently, the district serves approximately 550 meals (fresh, pre-plated, bulk, boxed lunches, and/ or shelf staple) per day. Meals are to be delivered to each site daily.

Bid specifications may be obtained from James Moore, Nutrition Program Director, Northwest Tennessee Human Resource Agency, 124 Weldon Drive P.O. Box 963 Martin, TN 38237. Telephone number 731-587-4213, extension 208, or via email at james.moore@nwthra.org.

Sealed bids will be accepted until 4:30pm June 26, 2020 and sent to the above address, attention: James Moore.

All bids must be clearly marked Sealed Bid.

The Northwest Tennessee Human Resource Agency reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

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

PROBATE CASE NO: 2020PE96

ESTATE OF: DANNY ALAN LOCKARD, LATE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Notice is hereby given that on the **26TH** day of **MAY, 2020** Letters Testamentary, of Administration, in respect to the Estate of **DANNY ALAN LOCKARD** deceased, who died **APRIL 20TH, 2020**, were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court Clerk & Master of Carroll County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the Estate are required by law to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

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

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

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

This 26TH day of MAY, 2020.
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IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE NOTICE TO CREDITORS

PROBATE CASE NO: 2020PE99

ESTATE OF: JOE FRANK BUTLER, LATE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Notice is hereby given that on the **26TH** day of **MAY, 2020** Letters Testamentary, of Administration, in respect to the Estate of **JOE FRANK BUTLER** deceased, who died **MAY 2ND, 2020**, were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court Clerk & Master of Carroll County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the Estate are required by law to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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Public Notice

The Local Workforce Development Areas of West Tennessee, **Southwest** serving Chester, Decatur, Hardeman, Hardin, Haywood, Henderson, Madison, McNairy, **Northwest** serving Benton, Carroll, Crockett, Dyer, Gibson, Henry, Lake, Obion, Weakley, and **Greater Memphis** serving Lauderdale, Tipton, Fayette, and Shelby Counties have prepared Local Plans and a Regional Plan for the 2020-2022 program years.

The Northwest Local Plan and West TN Regional Plan are OPEN FOR PUBLIC COMMENT JUNE 12-26, 2020 and will be available at any American Job Center or online at www.NWTNjobs.org during this time. Submit comments or questions in writing to Jennifer Bane at 208 N. Mill Ave., Dyersburg, TN 38024.

Local Plan Listening Sessions have been scheduled in each area.

The Northwest Listening Session is scheduled for JUNE 17, 2020 FROM 5-6 p.m.
Zoom Meeting ID: 840 7225 2489
All meetings are open to the public.

For additional information on joining the meeting, contact Jennifer Bane at jbane@nwtwnworks.org or 731-286-3585.

This project is funded under an agreement with the TN Dept. of Labor & Workforce Development. EOE. Auxiliary aids/services available upon request. TDD# 711.

McKenzie High School to Offer STEM Course

McKENZIE (May 28) — McKENZIE High School announced Thursday that a new STEM (science, technology, engineering and mathematics) course will be offered during the 2020-21 school year.

STEM I: Foundations is a foundational course in the

STEM cluster for students interested in learning more about careers in science, technology, engineering and mathematics. The course covers basic skills required for STEM fields of study.

The class is elective and limited to 15 students. Any MHS

student interested in enrolling in STEM I: Foundations should email school counselor Shella Ridley at ridleys@mckenzie-schools.org as soon as possible.

The school will look to add more STEM classes in the future based on interest from the students.

Tennessee’s Economic Recovery Group Issues New Guidance for Non-Contact Sports, Summer Camps, Higher Education

NASHVILLE — Governor Bill Lee’s Economic Recovery Group issued new guidelines today for non-contact sports, camps, and higher education under the Tennessee Pledge. Since the state began its measured reopening in late April, nearly every industry is now able to resume business in some capacity with specific recommendations to preserve and protect the health and safety of all Tennesseans.

“We’re able to continue reopening our state thanks to the sustained efforts by Tennesseans to social distance and mitigate the spread of COVID-19,” said Gov. Lee. “It’s important we continue to take personal responsibility for our health and the health of our neighbors, while recognizing and honoring the need for Tennesseans to get back to work and support their families.”

Under Executive Order No. 38 issued May 22, non-contact sports may resume under certain precautions, including efforts to maintain social distancing, wear masks when feasible and added sanitization mea-

sures. Sports that may return under the current guidelines include but are not limited to baseball, softball, volleyball, golf, disc golf, tennis and racket sports, cycling, track and field and other running events, and equestrian. Contact sports such as football, wrestling, and hockey are not permitted except for practicing in a manner that does not involve close physical contact with other persons.

Previously released summer camp guidance has been expanded to address the safe reopening of overnight camps. The Economic Recovery Group recommends additional protective measures for residential camps, including thorough pre-screening measures, limited mixing of campers and staff and modified sleeping arrangements, among a number of additional efforts to protect campers and staff.

Newly released Higher Ed guidelines recommend a number of safety precautions to protect staff and students. Recommendations to Tennessee colleges and universities include establishing policies for on-campus housing,

how to isolate and care for sick students and staff, limiting number of attendees for in-person classes, and other measures. This guidance was created by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission in partnership with state colleges and universities and related associations and the Unified Command.

Full guidelines can be found on TNpledge.com for:

Non-contact Sports, Summer Camps and Higher Education

Six counties — Shelby, Madison, Davidson, Hamilton, Knox and Sullivan — may continue to follow individual, county-specific reopening plans created in consultation with State and local health departments.

The Economic Recovery Group (ERG), composed of 30 leaders from the public and private sector, is crafting guidance to assist businesses in a safe reopening. The industry representatives participating in the ERG collectively represent over 140,000 Tennessee businesses that employ over 2.5M Tennesseans.

Farmers, Ranchers In Tennessee Can Now Apply for Financial Assistance through USDA’s Coronavirus Food Assistance Program

Online Tools, Toll-Free Number Available to Assist Producers

NASHVILLE (May 26) — Agricultural producers can now apply for USDA’s Coronavirus Food Assistance Program (CFAP), which provides direct payments to offset the negative effects of the coronavirus pandemic. The application and a payment calculator are available online, and USDA’s Farm Service Agency (FSA) staff is available via phone, fax and online tools to help producers complete applications. The agency set up a call center to simplify how they serve new customers across the nation.

“We know Tennessee producers are facing a tough time now, and we are making every effort to provide much needed support as quickly as possible,” said Mike Mayfield, state executive director for FSA in Tennessee. “FSA is available over the phone and virtually to walk you through the application process, whether it’s the first time you’ve worked with FSA, or if you know us quite well.”

Applications will be accepted through August 28, 2020. USDA is making \$16 billion available through CFAP for vital financial assistance to producers of agricultural commodities who have suffered a five-percent-or-greater price decline due to COVID-19 and face additional significant marketing costs as a result of lower demand, surplus production, and disruptions to shipping patterns and the orderly marketing of commodities.

“We also want to remind producers that the program is structured to ensure the availability of funding for all eligible producers who apply,” Mayfield said.

To do this, producers receive 80 percent of their maximum total payment upon approval of the application. The remaining portion of the payment, not to exceed the payment limit, will be paid at a later date nationwide, as funds remain available.

Producers can download the CFAP application and other eligibility forms from farmers.gov/cfap. There is also a payment calculator on the webpage to help identify sales and inventory

records needed to apply and calculate potential payments.

Additionally, producers in search of one-on-one support with the CFAP application process can call 877-508-8364 to speak directly with a USDA employee ready to offer assistance. This is a good first step before a producer engages the team at the FSA county office at their local USDA Service Center.

Applying for Assistance

Producers of all eligible commodities will apply through their local FSA office. Those using the online calculator tool will be able to print off a pre-filled CFAP application, then sign and submit it to their local FSA office either electronically or via hand delivery. Applicants are asked to contact their local office to determine the preferred method. Find contact information for local offices at farmers.gov/cfap.

Documentation to support the producer’s application and certification may be requested after the application is filed. FSA has streamlined the sign-up process to not require an acreage report at the time of application and a USDA farm number may not be immediately needed.

In Carroll County, most of the payouts are for corn and soybeans because these are the two main crops grown in the region. In order to qualify for funds, the grain had to be stored and unpriced, as of January 15, 2020.

Applicants are eligible to receive payments on up to 50 percent of their actual production. The calculations are based on the price of the product on January 15 and the current price.

According to Dione McDaniel, executive director of the FSA Service Center Office, Carroll County Farm Service Agency, the Huntingdon office is busy handling applications submitted by livestock and row crop producers in recent days. She notes the application process is being handled over the phone or by email, due to the coronavirus pandemic. Office hours are 7:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For more information, contact

the Carroll County Farm Service Agency at:

FSA Service Center Office
Carroll County
Farm Service Agency
630 High Street
Huntingdon, TN 38344-1712
(731) 209-4153 ext 2
(855) 494-1760 Fax
Dione.Mcdaniel@usda.gov
Mailing Address:
630 High Street
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Additional Commodities

USDA is also establishing a process for the public to identify additional commodities for potential inclusion in CFAP. Specifically, USDA is looking for data on agricultural commodities not currently eligible for CFAP, the public believes to have:

1. Suffered a five percent-or-greater price decline between mid-January and mid-April as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic,
2. Shipped but subsequently spoiled due to loss of marketing channel, or
3. Not left the farm or remained unharvested as mature crops.

More Information:

To find the latest information on CFAP, visit farmers.gov/cfap or call 877-508-8364.

USDA Service Centers are open for business by phone appointment only, and field work will continue with appropriate social distancing. While program delivery staff will continue to come into the office, they will be working with producers by phone and using online tools whenever possible. All Service Center visitors wishing to conduct business with the FSA, Natural Resources Conservation Service, or any other Service Center agency, are required to call their Service Center to schedule a phone appointment. More information can be found at farmers.gov/coronavirus.

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Weakley County Graduation Details Released

WEAKLEY COUNTY (May 27) — The audience size will be limited and the chairs socially distanced for the June 12 commencement of the 2020 graduating classes in the four high schools in Weakley County.

Greenfield and Gleason high schools will recognize their seniors at 7 p.m. June 12 in their respective gymnasiums. Currently, both Dresden High School and Westview are hoping to each host a solitary ceremony with the possibly to host two separate ceremonies if they cannot resolve the issues faced by the commitment to follow social distancing guidelines because of the COVID-19 pandemic.

At the moment, Dresden’s graduation is scheduled to be in the gym at 7 p.m. Westview hopes to utilize the University of Tennessee’s Hardy Graham Stadium at 8 p.m. In case of

inclement weather, Westview will move to the gymnasium.

The number of graduates participating in the ceremony at each school include: Dresden – 79; Gleason – 26; Greenfield – 34; and Westview – 128.

In a Tuesday, May 26 meeting with principals via Zoom, Weakley County Schools Director Randy Frazier reminded each school representative of the need to keep the gathering small and as safe as possible.

“Guests will be limited,” he acknowledged. “Everyone is not going to get in. And, as a result, everyone is not going to be happy. But we have to see this as an experience focused on the seniors rather than the community at large.”

To adhere to social distancing guidelines, families are asked to sit together as a group. Tickets for admission will be distrib-

uted to each senior in limited numbers. Masks will be worn by staff members and schools are suggesting guests to wear them as well. Anyone who has been sick or has an underlying health issue are encouraged to stay at home.

To limit direct contact, guests’ seating will be appropriately spaced. Entrances and restrooms will be monitored.

Senior sponsors and counselors will be a part of the activities. However, other teachers are not required to attend.

“We will also not be able to allow for receptions or receiving lines. After the ceremony, everyone must leave the campus,” Frazier advised.

“This is not a normal year for us,” he concluded. “To have this ceremony in a live setting we are going to have to do so with conditions.”



The submitted site plan depicts a new 1,058-seat Chapel on Bethel Court next to the existing Vera Low Student Enrichment Center. It will have a finished floor elevation of 487.5 feet.

Bethel University to Commence With New Chapel Construction

McKENZIE (May 27) — The McKenzie Municipal Regional Planning Commission gave the approval for Bethel University to move forward on the construction of a new chapel located adjacent to the Vera Low Center for Student Enrichment. The planning commission met via ZOOM, an internet application, with Bethel University President Walter Butler and consultants from Studio Four Design of Knoxville, Tennessee.

According to the approved site plan, the \$4.2 million

multi-level project has a seating capacity of 1,058. The finished height of the building should measure at approximately 487 feet.

The chapel will be accessible through Bethel Court and/or the student center. The existing parking lot will serve the proposed chapel facility. The university’s new chapel was part of the original campus expansion plans. Dr. Butler expressed his desire to hold construction until nearly all the necessary funds were raised so the insti-

tution would have a short term debt on the building. Lashlee-Rich, Inc. of Humboldt will handle the construction of the facility.

Ground breaking and the onset of construction should begin within the next 60 days. Once the chapel is ready it will serve as a center point for Bethel’s campus. Currently, the university uses the auditorium at the Dickey Fine Arts Building or the gymnasium at Crisp Arena for events such as convocation.



TWRA personnel work with the American Sportfish Hatchery releasing fingerlings.

150,000 Bass Fingerlings Delivered to Paris Landing

BY SHANNON MCFARLIN
Courtesy WENK/WTPR

BUCHANAN, Tenn. — Some 150,000 pure Florida bass fingerlings arrived today at Paris Landing State Park, thanks to a project initiated by the Henry County Tourism Authority in conjunction with Benton County officials.

A total 300,000 bass fingerlings from the American Sportfish Hatchery in Montgomery, Ala., were released into Kentucky Lake and the Tennessee River, with 150,000 going to each county.

On hand for the release were Henry County Mayor Brent Greer, Benton County Mayor

Brett Lashlee, other local, county officials, plus TWRA personnel. The release boats were manned by members of the Henry County and Benton County high school fishing teams, as well as the Bethel University fishing team.

The second delivery was held at noon May 28 in Benton County.

The plan to replenish local waters with bass, which have been declining in recent years, was brought to Henry and Benton County officials last year by Charlie Ingram of Humphreys County and Bob Cathey of Paris, who have been spearheading the project.

Greer said it is a three-year program, with 300,000 bass to be stocked each year for three years.



TWRA personnel from McKenzie, Michael Clark and Tim Broadbent helped in the facilitation of the release program.

Tennessee Free Fishing Day is Saturday

NASHVILLE — Tennessee’s 2020 Free Fishing Day is Saturday, June 6 when anyone may fish free without a license in Tennessee’s public waters.

The Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency provides the annual free day in hopes of increasing interest in fishing. The day allows anyone the opportunity to try this great outdoor sport, especially children to celebrate fishing as a wholesome and healthy recreational option. In addition, children ages 15 and younger may fish without a license beginning on Free Fishing Day through the following Friday (June 12).

This year’s Free Fishing Day is held under unusual circum-

stances. Due to the coronavirus pandemic many events have been cancelled, including all TWRA-hosted events. Check TWRA’s youth fishing website for a complete list of events and cancellations. Despite having the organized events cancelled, TWRA will still stock these locations with catfish before Saturday and encourages families to go fishing at a safe distance.

“We regret that our personnel will not be able to attend or host the fishing events that we all enjoy, but safety is our top priority,” said Frank Fiss, TWRA Fisheries chief. “Despite this, we have continued the stocking process and hope families can go and enjoy the day.”

The day and week are annual events in Tennessee and are great opportunities to introduce children to the enjoyment and excitement of a day on the water catching fish. The TWRA annually stocks several thousand pounds of catfish for Free Fishing Day.

Free Fishing Day and Week apply to Tennessee’s public waters, TWRA owned and operated lakes, and state park facilities. Some privately owned pay lakes and ponds continue to charge during this special day and week. Anglers will need to consult with those operators if there are any questions about a facility.



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McKenzie High School resumed football practice last Tuesday. Photo by Brad Sam/The Banner

McKenzie High School Resumes Football Practice with Precautions

BY BRAD SAM

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McKENZIE (May 26) — The McKenzie High School Rebel football team resumed practice Tuesday with special precau-

tions to help prevent the risk of COVID-19 transmission. According to Principal Kelly Spivey, three groups of approximately ten players and coaches rotate between activities on the two ends of the practice field

and in the weight room. All equipment is cleaned and sanitized between each rotation and when players in a group switch equipment. In addition to these precautions, incoming freshmen will not join in practices until July 6, after the end of the TSSAA's summer dead period.

Head Coach Wade Comer told The Banner, "Obviously, this has taken more planning on our part as far as keeping them separated. That's a little bit different from that standpoint. It makes your groupings and position groupings a little more difficult, but we're managing it. The kids are doing well with it, and we're able to work and get some things done. It's not what we'd like to be able to do at this point in time, but it's probably better because we want to keep the kids safe from a football standpoint. As much time as we've been off, it's allowing us spend a little more individual time in the weight room, which they definitely need."

Spivey noted that the basketball and soccer programs have also begun to practice with similar precautions in place.



Top, Central senior Grace Connell rides by supporters in front of the school. Above, Central seniors Mason Binkley (driving) and Justin Haskins ride in style in the senior parade. Below, Central High School seniors parade through Hollow Rock and Bruceton. Photos by Brad Sam/The Banner



Central High School Hosts Senior Parade

HOLLOW ROCK/BRUCETON (May 31) — Hollow Rock-Bruceton Central High School honored its soon-to-be graduates Sunday with a senior parade.

The 39 seniors were escorted through both towns by emer-

gency vehicles as supporters lined the streets with signs and balloons.

The parade concluded in front of the school, where each senior was greeted and given gifts by class sponsors.

Commencement at Hollow Rock-Bruceton Central High School is set for Tuesday, June 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the football stadium. Thursday, Friday and Saturday have been designated as make-up days in case of inclement weather.

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

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