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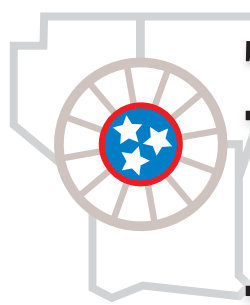
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Cachengo to Begin Operations at Airport Industrial Park

BY JOEL WASHBURN
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MCKENZIE — Cachengo, a manufacturer of computer components, begins operations later this month in the McKenzie South Industrial Park, where as many as 1,000 local employees in McKenzie and Huntingdon could be working within three years.

Ash Young, who moved from his native Silicone Valley to Paris in 2017 and later to Huntingdon is the co-founder of Cachengo, which will soon begin assembly of computer components in the former DANA building, Airport Lane, McKenzie.

"I met a girl," joked Young of why he moved from the bustling area of California to rural west Tennessee.

After working in his father's business as a young man, serving his country in the U.S. Navy, working for a company that made test equipment for disk drives and later a data protection company, and last as Huawei, a privately-owned Chinese-based computer, where he worked in research and

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FORMER RURAL KING BUILDING OCCUPIED



Overflow's leadership (L to R): Matthew Page, CFO; Maria Escamilla, children's leader; Ernesto Escamilla, former worship pastor; Michael Seavans, director of safety; Courtney Howell, media team director; Daniel Howell, tech director; Josh Crawford, creative pastor; Alisha Crawford; Jeremy Allen, youth pastor; Josh Middleton, worship team lead vocalist; Shelby Jackson, worship pastor; Jesse Turner, guest experience co-director; Chelsea Butler, family pastor; Alex Gallien, lead pastor; and Sam Gallien, guest experience leader. Photo by Brad Sam/The Banner

New Year Brings New Beginnings for Overflow Church

BY BRAD SAM
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MCKENZIE (January 5) — Overflow Church rang in the new year by beginning a new era for the young church. Hundreds of members and guests gathered Sunday for the first services at the church's new campus on Highland Drive in the former Wal-Mart/Rural King/Boyd's building.

It was a culmination of more than two years of praying, planning, generosity and

hard work on the part of many. Over \$130,000 was raised for the renovation, including a \$50,000 contribution from Rural King CEO Alex Melvin that came about through an unlikely series of events (detailed in last week's edition of The Banner) involving a red Rural King hat. In fact, many such hats were worn at the church on Sunday.

Members and guests entered to see the familiar building transformed. A large welcome center serves as a cafe-style lounge for fellowship before, during and after each service. On the back wall is a large mural

of McKenzie landmarks with "THIS IS OUR CITY" in big letters. To the left is "Kid-O's," a series of rooms including the kids' worship area, classrooms and a "VIP room" for kids with parents serving during both morning services to hang out and have fun during one service. To the right of the welcome center is the sanctuary, which includes a full stage and an elevated tech booth.

With the sanctuary literally overflowing out into the welcome center, the service

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McKenzie Homecoming Is Saturday

McKenzie High School celebrates Homecoming Saturday, January 11 as the Rebels and Lady Rebels host Humboldt. Prior to the 6 p.m. tip-off, the Homecoming royalty will be presented and the queen crowned. The royalty includes (L to R): senior Shelby Davis, junior Kennedy Green, senior Jenna Tucker, senior Carrie Becker and senior Lilli Taylor. Photo by Brad Sam/The Banner



Weakley County Woman Involved in Accidental Shooting

WEAKLEY COUNTY (December 29) — A Weakley County woman, who was accidentally shot in the head, is being treated at a Memphis hospital.

According to Weakley County Sheriff's Captain Randall McGowan, at 12:53 a.m. on Sunday, December 29, 2019, a 911 call was received by the Weakley County 911 center reporting a woman had been accidentally shot in the head at 1670 Billingsby Road, located between

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Overflow

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begin with music by members of the church's 19-member rotating worship team. Creative Pastor Josh Crawford led a prayer and then spoke about the move into the new building. He thanked the many people who made it possible and expressed his joy that "now we get to dream in here about the next thing," declaring that "the future is unlimited with God." He introduced Lead Pastor Alex Gallien and his wife, Sam, who serves as guest experience leader.

Pastor Gallien then delivered his sermon, centered around the message, "It's all good." A fitting statement for a celebratory day, but it was actually a lesson about forgiveness and God's will overcoming evil acts.

He spoke about the story of Joseph from the book of Genesis. Joseph was the favorite son of Jacob, eliciting jealousy from his brothers, who sold him into slavery. Joseph endures many hardships, but his bad fortune eventually led to greatness as he saved many lives from a famine, including his brothers'. He revealed himself to his brothers and forgave them, saying that "You meant evil against me; but God meant it for good."

The pastor explained that "God isn't the author of evil," and concluded that true faith comes in times of trouble, faith that God's will is for good in the end.

The service closed with the worship team reprising "See a Victory" to bring it all together.

Between the two morning services, there were several special guests. Justin Clements and Travis Welch, insurance representatives from Indiana who first connected Overflow's leaders with Rural King's Melvin, attended the first service. On hand at the second were Tim and Vickie Boyd, the previous owners of the building. They are credited with helping in many ways during the process of Overflow acquiring the property.

In a post-service interview with The Banner, Gallien reacted to the big day. "I don't know how to describe today, to be honest with you. We knew that it was going to be good, that it was going to be awesome. We had all those expectations. But we had sections roped off at 9

a.m., because we weren't sure that many people were going to be here. Well, then 250 people show up at 9. And then over 300 show up at 11. So much so, that we couldn't let them all into the sanctuary. We had to shut it off because it was already filled to max capacity. There had to be people sitting in the lobby watching it [on a live television feed].

"It's felt like a work in progress that was never going to end. The last two weeks is when we really saw it coming together. We've just been so excited. I don't think any of us expected this, to look out there two times in a row and see that entire parking lot filled to the brim. To see people raise their hands to start living for God, to give their lives to Jesus. We saw 140 kids—that's just kids—come through here. Out wildest expectations were blown so far out of the water that we're speechless.

"Our teams were just incredible. The giving nature of our church is the most incredible thing I've ever been a part of... We're just so thankful for the support of the area, of McKenzie, of this community. Because it's not just McKenzie, we had people from all the way from Jackson and Yuma and Huntingdon and Martin, all the way from Union City and Fulton. Just so thankful for the support of the community coming and making this day more special that we could have hoped that it was already going to be. Thankful for everyone who made it happen, everyone who gave. Beyond thankful just for the presence of God. Just to know that it was all for a purpose. People's lives were impacted. People got connected to the church that don't go to church. Some of these people go to other churches, no doubt about it, but there were a ton of people in here who don't go to church at all. And that's the goal. To find people who don't have anywhere and to be that place for them. People who haven't found what they're looking for. Today was so encouraging, just to see that happen. To see people come and leave encouraged and, I think, floored by all that God has done just within this ministry and in this city."

Crawford also spoke to The Banner about the experience. "Today was pretty surreal at the beginning. It was actually really overwhelming, like sensory overload. I went to the back and just prayed. I just

needed to know that this is real. Seeing already the impact of where we're at now, I mean, we had 650 people here, which is incredible on so many levels. A promise got fulfilled today. God really came through. We knew He would, we didn't know when He would. Today was that first step of many that we'll take. I'm so excited just to see the community, the investment we saw today. The people that came for the first time. I think the biggest thing for me today was, we finally got to do what we've always wanted to do. Being in the old building, being kind of limited by your space, by what you have, and the equipment. Today, we got to really do what we love to do. Everything you saw was what we love to do. We had so much fun. That was very freeing for all of us.

"I've been overwhelmed all day. It has not sunk in for me yet, exactly how I feel. Words have been hard. But I know that I felt the presence of God today, it was just amazing. It was so cool to see all these people that had a part, like Tim Boyd, who gave us so many yeses that were so important, and the guys from the insurance company, Justin Clements and Travis Welch. Not only that, but there were just so many people that came just to support us, friends and family. The overwhelming support of this town today, it's huge, amazing. It just goes to show, when you want to do something, it takes a whole community to do it together. It has to be a focus. You can't do anything big without a lot of people. Today was that.

"Our teams got to see for the first time what it's like to really do what they've been doing. Like when you're an usher and you seat people, it's been kind of hard to do that where we were, but today they had to do it, a lot. It was probably overwhelming at times. Everybody that serves here really got to see what they do today, they really got to experience it. It's exciting. I have no idea what's next, I just know that right here is where we're going to be. We're going to grow and continue to do this thing and love this town. I'm blown away. And I know big things are coming. It shows, when you come together, this kind of stuff happens. Community is powerful."

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



Top, Overflow's welcome center provides a place for members and guests to relax and have fellowship before, during and after services. Above, Aubrey Doyle (left) and Lauren Powers lead a fun youth service in the kids' worship area. Below, A standing-room-only crowd packs the new Overflow Church sanctuary for the second of two services on the first day in the new building. Bottom, The worship team for the first services (L to R): Jeremy Allen, drums; Courtney Howell, vocals; Adrian Mastin, bass; Josh Middleton, vocals/guitar; Shelby Jackson, guitar; Megan Allen, vocals; and Lenn Brownlee II, keys. Overflow's rotating worship team includes a total of 19 musicians. Photos by Brad Sam/The Banner



Commission to Honor Porter, Authorize Reappraisal

HUNTINGDON — Carroll County Commission will recognize Natalie Porter for being elected as the Outstanding Register (of Deeds) for the State of Tennessee for the year 2019. She was selected by her peers for the honor.

In a separate resolution, commissioners will address a resolution to authorize a five-

year continuous reappraisal of real property throughout the county.

Appointments are the other items on the agenda. Those include the reappointment of Danny Brawner to the Carroll County Industrial Board and the new appointment of Nichole Lawrence and Keith Priestley to the county's indus-

trial board. Cayce Maddox is recommended to serve on the Carroll County Board of Zoning Appeals and the Regional Planning Commission.

Commissioners convene Monday, January 13, 7 a.m. in the Conference Room of the Carroll County Office Complex in Huntingdon.



State Representative Andy Holt, State Senator John Stevens, Bill Hagerty, and State Representative Curtis Halford.

Ambassador Hagerty Campaigns in Huntingdon

HUNTINGDON (January 3) — U.S. Senate Candidate Bill Hagerty, ambassador to Japan, was in Huntingdon on Friday to listen to area constituents and to detail his platform in seeking the office.

Hagerty, a Republican, hopes to replace the retiring Senator Lamar Alexander. The candidate was at the Carroll County Chamber of Commerce, where he met with approximately 20 local residents.

He said he is endorsed by Pres-

ident Trump and has served as part of his administration in Japan. He supports building the border wall, eliminating sanctuary cities, will vote to confirm constitutional judges, and is pro-life.

"I will work to assure Tennessee remains on its winning streak," said the candidate, who previously served as the Tennessee commissioner of the Department of Economic and Community Development.

Hagerty said the Democrats do

not stand for Tennessee values and the impeachment of Donald Trump is simply a political exercise. He said the impeachment weakens the U.S.'s position in the world.

As the drone attack which led to the death of an Iranian official, Hagerty said he supported Trump's decision.

"I'm simply going in there to make a difference," Hagerty said of his run for senate.

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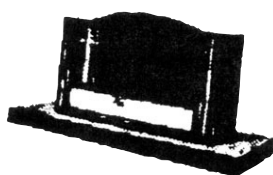
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McKenzie City Council to Meet Thursday

The McKenzie Board of Mayor and Council will meet Thursday, January 9 at 6 p.m. at McKenzie City Hall.

The agenda consists of a public hearing focused on the adoption of the ADA transition plan; the approve and discussion of Ordinance 529 which amends Chapter 4, Section 11-403, 11-601 and 11-602 concerning the erection of more than one principal structure on a lot; and the approval of the proposed McKenzie zoning map approved by the McKenzie Regional Planning Commission in November of 2019.



Cachengo opens in the McKenzie South, Carroll County Airport Industrial Park later this month. The building is located on Airport Lane and was previously owned by Plumley/Dana.

Cachengo

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development, he started his own company, Cachengo.

The company makes several products, but the most promising is cost-effective, compact, memory dense, and energy-efficient memory and processing. The components are a revolutionary product to offer EDGE computing, reduce latency in computer transactions. This will help the world move forward with 5G cell service and speed the data transfer between data-hungry self-driving cars, which process as much as two terabytes of data each day. Cachengo's processors and storage can be placed in traditional data racks for local or cloud computing, on utility poles for 5G and other data transfers, or on the firewall of an automobile, which are just a few of the applications.

Components for the product will be sourced internationally and assembled in McKenzie in the initial phases. The products will be shipped from the Airport Lane location. Locally, the company needs assemblers, software developers and sales and marketing. Presently, the company has 40 persons working from Young's home in Huntingdon. Operations will soon move to the McKenzie

industrial park.

He hopes Bethel University students will take the opportunity to work short shifts to supplement their income. He also hopes to recruit and train some area college students to become software developers.

According to the information of cachengo.com, "Businesses were dominated by different operating system platforms just 20 years ago: Windows NT owned the average sales and marketing organization, Netware was typically used in finance and operations, and Unix was almost always found in the engineering departments. Companies needed a way to share information across different departments and the use of file translation software on every client was cumbersome and expensive. These challenges created the opportunity for a new class of Network Attached Storage (NAS) to be born. The initial solutions were expensive, large, and consisted of multiple rack mountable parts. Ash saw this and felt things could become more mainstream if the appliances were all-in-one, utilized a more open source approach to the operating system and could leverage more commodity components. This quickly became the recipe for modern Enterprise and Cloud-based storage systems.

Today, storage systems have

become fairly complex as they try to meet the needs of cloud computing. While the fundamental building blocks are the same, the workload has increased tremendously, which requires a different way of doing things that doesn't require the ecosystem to be radically changed.

"What we did was relatively simple; but it was so simple and so obvious that no one else really bothered to do it. Just as the economic climate for components had shifted 20 years earlier, the climate now allowed Cachengo to migrate from a single CPU complex to placing a CPU onto each drive. By doing this, we found a reduction in latency and an increase in performance, but also significantly (10X) reduction in both CAPEX and OPEX. When we say "significantly", we mean by an order of 10. That was simply too significant to ignore. So, we started to assemble prototypes and give demonstrations of our conception at events such as Mobile World Congress (MWC) and at Open Networking Summit (ONS) in early 2018. No one really expected to get excited about storage; but all of that quickly changed.

Some challenges exist to his plans. Those include the lack of hotels in the area, lack of adequate apartments and houses, and other infrastructure such as high-speed internet.



A sample of the contents including garage being placed in the recycle bin.

Recycling Bin Removed From City Hall

A recycling bin located behind McKenzie City Hall was recently removed by the Carroll County Recycling Center. The bin was for recycling newspaper but was collecting far more garbage than recyclable materials. Solid Waste Manager Jeff Heyduck indicated that they were getting animal feces, regular trash, clothing, parts of beds, basically every-

thing but what it was supposed to have in it. Signs posted on the bins were repeatedly removed so the Carroll County Solid Waste Committee determined it was time to pull the bins.

The recycling center located on Hwy 77 just outside of Huntingdon accepts paper products such as magazines, junk mail, and card board. They also

accept used motor oil as long as it's clean oil with no other chemicals in it. They also have a scrap metal bin. The center does not purchase scrap metal but will accept scrap metal. They also accept tires but there will be a \$3.00 fee per tire. For more information you can call the recycling center at (731) 986-1943.

Shooting

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Martin and Latham.

Following the arrival of

Weakley County Sheriff's deputies and the Weakley County Emergency Medical Services, 33-year-old Amanda Workman was transported to Volunteer Hospital in Martin and then transferred by ambulance to

the Elvis Presley Memorial Trauma Center in Memphis.

At this time, Workman is still a patient at the Memphis hospital.

The incident remains under investigation.

Dispatch

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The county will install new equipment with a transfer of \$100,000 from the Carroll Coun-

ty Emergency Communications District (911 Board). The remainder of the needed funds will come from the Sheriff's Department budget.

The following bids were opened: Integrated Communications \$141,188.35; B&E Electronics \$83,623.18 and an al-

ternate bid of \$108,940.07; and Area-Wide Communications \$92,292.17.

A committee will review the bids to determine if all bids meet specifications before the actual contract is let to the lowest and best bidder.

Review

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snows when the schools closed for weeks at a time), automobiles, restaurants, entertainment, holidays, etc. Be sure to check the McKenzie Banner and the City of McKenzie Facebook page for more information in the coming weeks as work on this project begins.

LED Lighting and Citywide Wi-Fi

McKenzie joins the ranks of a "Smart City" with LED lights and citywide Wi-Fi

McKenzie has come a long way since 1899, when the city replaced the gasoline street lamps with kerosene lamps purchased at a cost of 27 cents each and required a lamplighter, Charlie Manley, to light the lamps each night and extinguish them between 10:00 p.m. and midnight.

In 2019, McKenzie contracted with Trane to replace all of the street lights with LED lighting fixtures, in addition to adding Wi-Fi nodes which will be installed in March. McKenzie is the first city in Tennessee to incorporate Wi-Fi on street lights for the entire city. The city received a \$75,000 grant to install Wi-Fi in the downtown area. The LED lighting is still being installed, and the installers are still working through a few glitches throughout the city.

In December, McKenzie was recognized at the state TREEDC (Tennessee Renewable Energy and Economic Development Council) conference in Cookeville for its "Smart City" initiatives along with Chattanooga and Franklin. We are already seeing the cost savings of this project as our last street light bill was decreased over 75 percent.

The project also included replacing aging water meters with new automated meters. This project is about 90% complete and still undergoing changes. It is possible your water bill for December may appear higher than usual because it will have eight additional days on the billing cycle. Please bear with us as we make this transition. The additional days will adjust as the meters are read on the regularly scheduled date.

Update on McKenzie's Wastewater Collection System

In 2007, McKenzie received a Commissioner's Order because of the aging wastewater collection system infrastructure. Since then, we have been consistently working to update our system. The city has received over \$3.5 million in Community Development Block Grants, a State Revolving Loan and grant for \$1.87 million and a USDA Rural Development loan and grant for \$1,857,000. This year we were also awarded an additional CDBG grant for \$25,000. The funds have been used to update the wastewater treatment plant in addition to modernizing and replacing the collection system which includes underground piping under the streets and yards, man holes, sewer mains and lift stations. As we continue the project, you may see engineers using cameras and smoke testing to identify the areas which need rehabilitation.

When water cuts are made in the streets, one of the biggest annoyances we all notice are the potholes that are created. We have a company that will be repairing these in the next few months, however, the

Tennessee State Songwriters Contest

Last summer, we were very excited to have Tennessee Tourism Commissioner Mark Ezell in McKenzie to present us with the West Tennessee Tourism Award. While in McKenzie, he toured our city including the renovated Park Theatre and train depot. He was impressed by the renovations and encouraged us to enter the venue competition for the Tennessee State Songwriters Contest. As a result, the Park Theatre was chosen to be one of the venues for the official qualifying round in the state. Songwriters can apply to perform on Eventbrite, and sign-up is free, however, there are only a few spots remaining. Two winners and two alternates will be chosen and will advance to compete in one of six locations throughout Tennessee. Those six winners will perform at the historic Bluebird Café in Nashville. Be sure to mark your calendars for Thursday, February 6, 2020, to see and hear some of the best songwriting talent in the state showcased at the Park Theatre.

Pottery Direct Locates to McKenzie

The booming economy throughout our country is benefitting McKenzie and all of our rural areas. We are delighted Pottery Direct from the Netherlands is opening its first U.S. plant in McKenzie. The hiring process has already begun and they hope to begin running a continuous shift by late summer when all the equipment arrives. The plant will begin with one line, however, the owners plan to expand and add more lines. The workforce for the line will be hired in late spring or early summer to train before the plant officially begins operation. Pottery Direct is located on Rochelle Road and is worth the drive out there if you have not seen the new building. The plant will use the ball clay from Henry and Weakley counties, as this is some of the very finest clay in the world for pottery. Pottery Direct makes vases for Kroger and other stores.

The Railway Workplace

The McKenzie Industrial Board recently purchased 9 Broadway from Overflow Church, and is beginning work to transform the building into "The Railway Workplace" through a state place-making grant. The building will be a co-working entrepreneur meeting space with high speed Wi-Fi, printers, office equipment and coffee bar. Entrepreneurs needing office space can pay dues to use the workplace 24/7. The second floor will house a

Park Theatre Marque Grant

McKenzie received the State Tourism Grant earlier this year for renovation of the Park Theatre marque. The city is in the process of getting bids from companies that have the capability to renovate the sign, redo the lighting, and message boards. We are hoping to finish the project in the next few months.

Sidewalk Grants

There are two major sidewalk grants the city has received, however, progress to begin the actual construction is always slow. The Multi-Modal Grant for \$990,000 (the city's share is 5%) will extend along Cedar from MBC to Highland Drive. We are in the process of getting easements from the property owners and completing the environmental requirements from Native American Indian tribes. We hope to be able to bid-out the construction in the next few months. We recently received a Transportation Alternative grant for \$354,620.00 for South Main Street. This will consist of a sidewalk that will extend from Maple Street down to E.W. James. It will also have a culvert that is intended to alleviate flooding in this area.

Parks and Recreation Grant

A Local Parks and Recreation Program Grant is allowing us to update some of our playground equipment in Mulberry Park and City Park. In addition, the plans are to install a Harmony Park in greenspace by the Splash Pad. This will consist of outdoor "no wrong notes" sculptural musical instruments which will create a public music space shared by the entire community. The city's share of this grant is paid for through funds we received from Tennessee State Water Resources for an educational project at the Splash Pad.

Happy New Year!

As we step into the new year, we thank God for 2019 and the many blessings He showered upon our city. Let us remember the challenges we face as individuals and as a community are opportunities which help us move forward. Remember that no person, no life, no city, and no year is perfect, and we must learn to embrace the good along with the bad. Let us start 2020, with gratitude and the resolution to begin each day with a positive mindset. On behalf of our Council and everyone at the City of McKenzie, we are grateful for each of you, and we wish all of you a very happy, healthy, and prosperous New Year.

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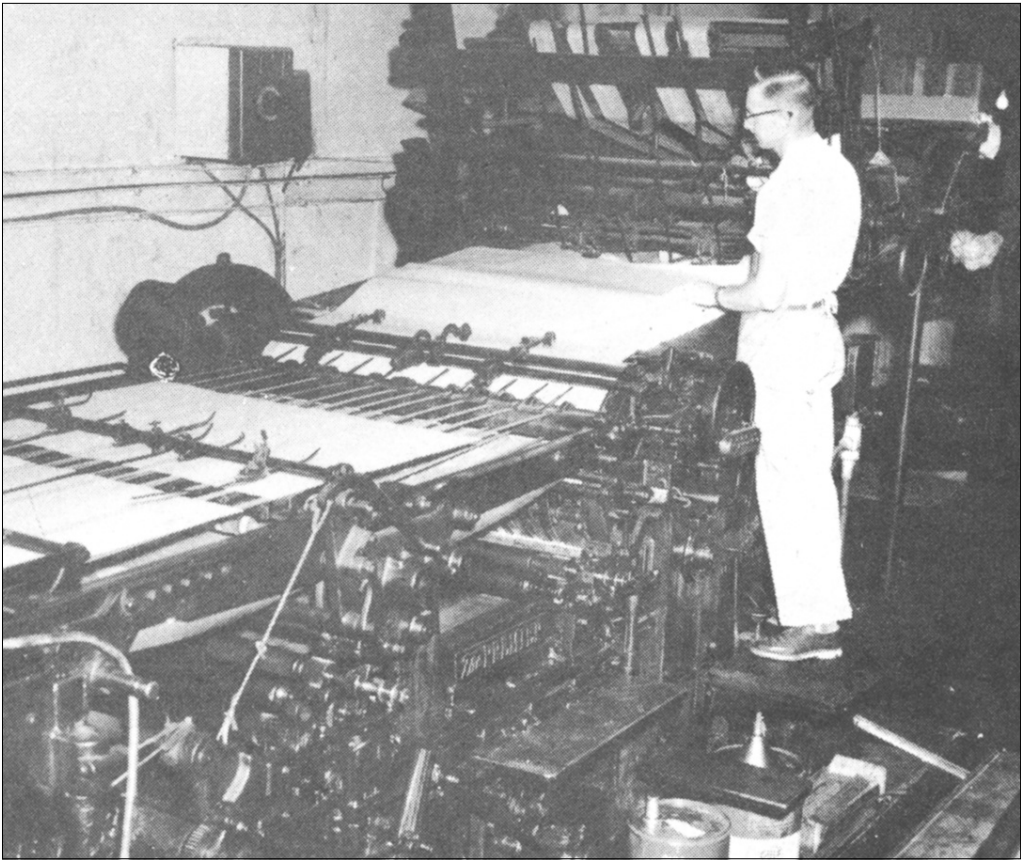
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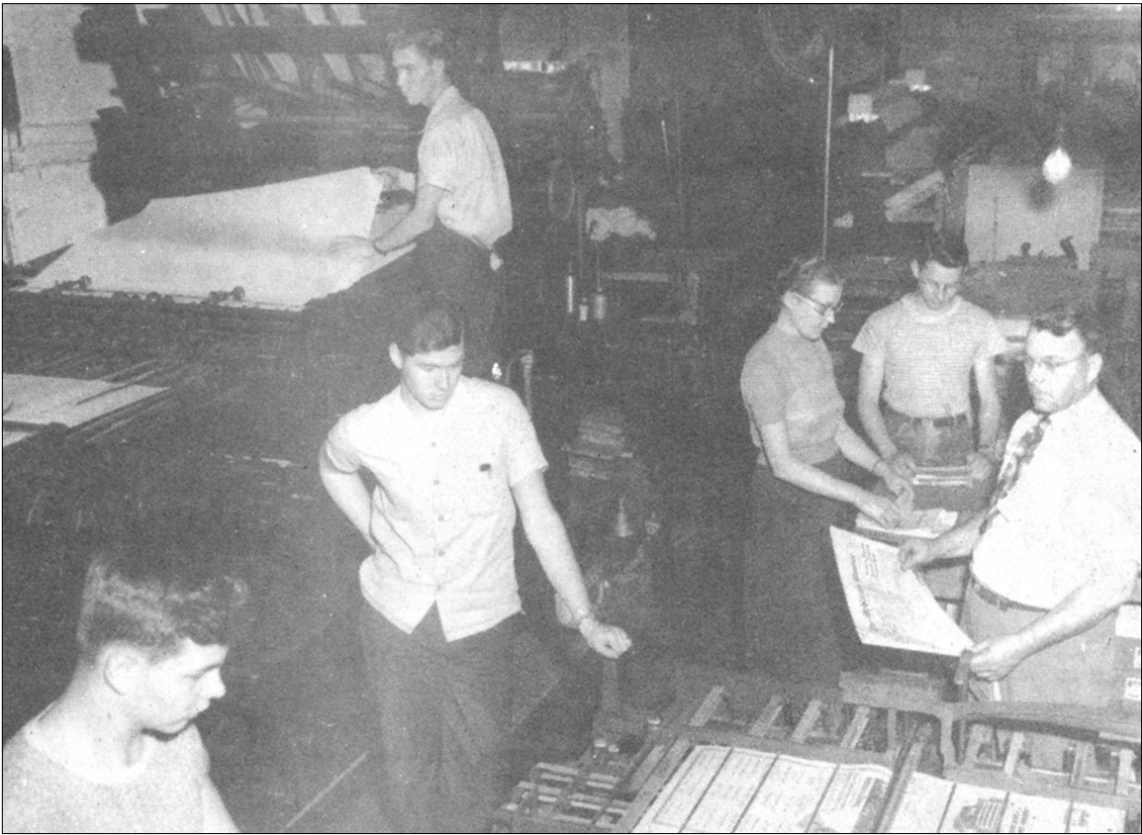
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Above Left and Center, J. Frank Barlow was publisher of The McKenzie Banner from 1949 to 1968. Above Right, The hand-fed press operated by Karl Barlow turns out copies of the Barlow's newspapers before the conversion of off-set printing. Below Left, In the pressroom, during the early fifties, Frank Barlow looks over a copy of the newspaper as it comes off the folding machine. Immediately to the left is son, Karl Barlow, future owner. Hand-feeding the press in the top upper left is future owner James Washburn. Below Right, The McKenzie Banner owner and publisher, J. Frank Barlow and wife, Elizabeth, pictured at their 50th Wedding Anniversary celebration.



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

J. Frank Barlow
Newspaper and Printing Visionary

Continuing on the rich history of The McKenzie Banner, I felt it necessary to tell the tale of an owner who modernized our newspaper. J. Frank Barlow purchased The Banner from Harry and Vida Williamson and revolutionized the newspaper and printing industry in this area. His movement away from hot-metal type was key to revitalizing and aesthetically improving The McKenzie Banner. Jeremiah Franklin Barlow was born in Cass County, Texas on May 10, 1902, to Charles and Cornelia Martin Barlow. When Frank was 13, his father was killed when a railroad tank car exploded in Texarkana, Texas.

With little formal education, J.

Frank attended business college where he learned spelling and rapid calculation. He could do mathematical equations faster than most people could put them down. One of his expressions was, "I ain't got no education so I gotta use my head." Barlow's first love was printing. Someone gave him a small printing press and some metal type which he set up in a chicken coop in the backyard. Several years later he opened a "job shop" (print shop) in Syracuse, New York. July 6, 1928, he married Anna Elizabeth White. Her parents were John Thomas White of Springfield, Tennessee and Elizabeth Sabin of Westfield, New York. The Whites were school teachers with degrees from Illinois College in Jacksonville. They had settled in the lumber-railroad towns of

Texarkana, Texas and Arkansas. During the Great Depression, Barlow became a truck driver for Greyhound Moving Line and Nu Car Hauling out of Chester, Pennsylvania. In 1941, he built a house, store building, and garage in DeKalb, Texas. Barlow was known for his mechanical ingenuity and handiness. After ordering and studying a pamphlet, he was able to install electricity and indoor plumbing to the home. During World War II, he began working in a nitrate plant. Suffering from asthma since he was 14 (following an explosion at a sulfur plant in Texarkana), he was forced to leave the nitrate plant as his breathing condition worsened. Looking for a career change, Barlow chased after his dream of owning a small-town newspaper. He studied every book he could find about the newspaper industry. On January 1, 1945, he purchased the Dresden Enterprise from Joe L. Holbrook. After three years, he sold the paper to the Burroughs Brothers, Incorporated. Barlow moved the family back to Texas and later to Alabama where he worked in a job shop. With newspapering still on his mind, he found his way back to West Tennessee. On May 10, 1949, he bought The McKenzie Banner and moved to McKenzie. Barlow purchased the Dresden Enterprise a second time

in November 1950. The two newspapers merged their printing into one large plant on Waldran Street. When he first purchased the McKenzie newspaper, a contest was held in which the person who sold the most subscriptions to the paper received a brand new automobile. In 1962, he was the first in the state to convert his printing operation to the offset printing method, gradually getting away from the hot-metal typesetting. (Offset printing is a technique where an inked image is transferred or "offset" from a plate to a rubber blanket, then to paper. The offset process is a lithographic process. The process is based on the repulsion of oil and water.) J. Frank Barlow editorialized the story on the difficulty of making the transition: *We have continued to produce the newspaper in the same way that he produced it (referring to Joe Holbrook). Now we are changing to a new process, offset printing. It is the most revolutionary method of printing since Gutenberg. Let's call it a picture paper, for that, is what we are trying to make it. Instead of casting metal type as we have done heretofore, a picture is made of the type and photograph. These production facilities will produce a newspaper which will be easier to read and which will contain more pictures and pictorial features.*

During the past 17 years, we have enlarged our plant and made many improvements. Each piece of letterpress equipment had been replaced with new and more modern equipment. We expanded into another building to house the job shop where new equipment was added for the efficient production of high-quality commercial printing. A couple of years ago we remodeled another building (located on Waldran Street in McKenzie) to house the offset press, camera, and dark rooms. Our struggle for the last two years to perfect this method has been enormous, but we think we are ready. In McKenzie, Barlow was civic-minded and helped with industrial growth. He played a vital role in Gaines Manufacturing Company locating to McKenzie. In spite of his asthma, he always had a cheerful disposition. His warm heart and kindness allowed him to have a special way with children. Barlow loved music and invariably had a funny story to tell. With faith in his editors and staffers, the Barlows began wintering in the one place Frank's asthma didn't cause him problems, the Florida Keys. On April 1, 1968, Frank and Elizabeth made Florida their permanent home as they sold the newspapers to James Washburn and their son, Karl. The Barlows built a home on

Big Pine Key. In retirement, he became the local "fix-it man" helping neighbors with various problems around the house. He built several boat lifts from parts of old print presses he had retired over the years. One old small-job press was mounted in front of their home as a newspaper box. On March 20, 1984, Frank died and was buried at Carroll Memorial Gardens in McKenzie. Elizabeth returned to McKenzie to be closer to two of her three children. Jason R. Martin B.S. • M.A.Ed • MLS Councilman, Ward II Rotary Dist. 6760, Asst. Governor WestStar Class of 2019 E: jmartin@mckenziebanner.com P: 731.352.3323

HUNKER DOWN WITH KES

Life Over By The Vegetable Oil

We were half-way down aisle 8, trying with all our might to stay out of the way. Luke had picked out his beef jerky and loaded a case of root beer on the cart. He was through shopping. I only came because Cathy said I had to help carry the groceries to the van. She and Luke's mom were doing some serious buying. We were going to be here for a week. And there were twelve of us! His job over, my not yet ready, found us mostly in the way as the year-end shoppers piled over each other to pull toilet paper, baked beans and

wavy potato chips off shelf after shelf. Aisle 8 was the less crowded choice. "KK, what is Wesson Oil?" I turned to see a virtual litany of vegetable oil brands displayed behind us. "I'm not sure Luke. I believe it is used more for cooking than to protect engines." We studied the various offerings of Pompeian, Crisco, Canola, Great Value, etc. in silence... Until Luke spotted one with no label, and with his fourteen-year-old tongue planted firmly in his cheek, declared, "Look, it's the mystery oil!" We both laughed; mostly I think at the enjoyment of the moment. "KK, we are at the end of a

decade." I knew vegetable oil wasn't going to hold his attention very long. More silence as I hustled to switch gears with him. I could see a serious question coming before he got it out, "What is your favorite memory of those ten years?" You talk about sending me racing back! I figured I was typical for my age group. We added two of our six grandchildren, celebrated our 45th wedding anniversary, I retired, lost Mom and a brother, traveled to the Holy Land and slowed my pace to appreciate the people in my life. Luke was as serious as a heart attack but he wasn't quite at the age to understand the

depth of his question. I'm not sure life is any more precious as you get older, but somehow that preciousness is definitely more profound. "Oh Luke, that's easy," you've got to know your audience, "back in 2014 at a tractor pull in Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, I saw a runaway tractor knock out the south wall of the stands. People were flying in every direction!" His laughter was genuine. I didn't tell him that standing in aisle 8 in front of the vegetable oil on the day before the last day of the current decade with my oldest grandchild was a moment that would rival any of the others. We didn't need flashing lights. People doing backflips out of tractor pull bleachers. And the exciting trips to SEC football games were great, but not essential. He was a number one memory all by himself!

We had to shift to the left towards the Paul Newman salad dressing as a young lady in a big hurry made a bee-line for our vegetable oil. She selected Canola, never realizing her intrusion. As we eased back to our spot in front of the mystery oil, my mind leaned forward to the upcoming decade. It, in all likelihood, could be my last. Not so for Luke! He was standing on the threshold of what would be, in all likelihood, his most impressionable, most exciting, most memorable and the largest growth and maturing decade of his life! He would graduate from high school, college, leave home, find the love of his life, jump headlong into a career of his choosing and maybe even get his own family going. Whew! That's a lot to chew on I don't care what aisle you're killing time in!

"KK," he came alive with that sideways grin and a chuckle that bled into his next statement, "why did you tell that lady she made the right choice—you don't know anything about vegetable oil." Oh, how I wished him God-speed! And in a very selfish moment right in the middle of aisle 8, I hoped one day, a few decades down the road, he might see a Crisco commercial or pass by a bottle of Wesson oil left on a kitchen counter...and pause and take one of those meaningful and loving backward glances. All good things gotta come to an end. And so it was with our shopping sojourn. Cathy waved us towards the cash register. I couldn't tell if Luke was as disappointed as I was. Kind'a hard to read those young teenagers... Counting My Blessings, KK

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Huntingdon Police Reports

Public Intoxication/Vandalism — Angel Rose Chaney, 22, of Huntingdon was charged with public intoxication and vandalism under \$1,000 during a December 31 traffic stop in Huntingdon.

According to the report by Officer Brad Allen, he received a call that Chaney had broken a window at 120 Bridgeman Street, Lot 4, and that Chaney had left the scene in a white Honda Accord heading to Milan. Allen located the car on Old 22 Lane and conducted a traffic stop. Allen found Chaney sitting in the passenger's seat, and he reported that Chaney was unsteady on her feet, her speech was slurred, and she had a bleeding cut on her right hand, allegedly from breaking the window at the Bridgeman Street residence.

Vehicle Theft — Alex Paul Travelstead, 19, of Trenton was charged with possession of stolen property over \$1,000 when officers found him to be in possession of a stolen vehicle on December 31.

According to the report by Officer Brad Allen, he was parked at the old Rainbow Beauty Salon on West Main Street when he saw a black Yukon pass by and noted that it fit the description of a vehicle reported as stolen in Cedar Grove on December 29. Allen followed the vehicle and ran a computer check on the tags, and it came back as stolen. The vehicle turned onto Leach Road and pulled into a residence. Allen waited nearby until another officer arrived, and then they made contact with the driver (Travelstead), who was still sitting in the driver's seat. Officers found a black BB gun in the vehicle,

and Allen noted that the victim of the vehicle theft had told officers that Travelstead had pulled a gun on him.

DUI — Walter Lynn Owens, 67, of Florida was arrested for DUI (first offense) following a December 26 traffic incident in Huntingdon.

According to the report by Officer Brad Allen, he responded to a call about a disabled vehicle on Paris Street. Allen found a white Chevrolet Impala in a ditch and Owens sitting on the side of the road near the car. Owens told Allen that he had tried to make a U-turn and had accidentally run off in the ditch. Allen noted that Owens smelled of alcohol and he was unsteady on his feet. Owens performed poorly on field sobriety tests and refused to submit to a blood test, but he did agree to a breath test after being transported to the Carroll County Jail.

Assault On Police Officer — Robert Ray Bolin, 39, of Huntingdon was charged with assault on a police officer, resisting arrest, and disorderly conduct during a December 26 incident at Baptist Memorial Hospital-Carroll County.

According to the report by Officer Carlton Cupples, he transported Bolin to the BMH Emergency Room after Bolin, who was intoxicated, threatened to kill himself. At one point after arriving at the hospital, Bolin became irate and started yelling and cursing and physically fighting with officers, striking one officer in the face. Cupples reported that he used a taser gun in order to restrain Bolin.

Carroll County Sheriff's Reports

Multiple Charges — Frederick Horton Crawley, 39, of 332 Peggy Lane, Atwood, was charged with assault, aggravated burglary, and intoxication during a January 1 incident in Atwood.

According to the report by Deputy Ethan Parham, deputies responded to a call about an altercation at 100 Peggy Lane and spoke with residents Alyson Jones and David Jones. They told deputies that Crawley came to their residence, rang the doorbell, and asked for a ride to Milan. At one point, they said, Crawley tried to forcibly enter the home, David Jones scuffled with Crawley and forced him back out the doorway, and then Crawley shoved Allyson Jones multiple times. Crawley allegedly threatened the two, saying "he was gonna kill them all." When deputies later made contact with Crawley, they found that his eyes were bloodshot, he had slurred speech, and he smelled of alcohol.

Aggravated Assault — Hunter Shaun White, 20, of 180 Colt Circle, Hollow Rock, was charged with aggravated assault following a January 1 incident at the Carroll County Jail.

According to the report by Deputy Christopher Adams, he responded to a call about an assault at the jail. Upon arrival, Adams was shown surveillance video of White attacking fellow inmate Alex Travelstead while Travelstead was sleeping, stomping on the victim's head four times and using his arms to strangle him. Travelstead was treated for minor injuries by jail staff.

Theft — Danny Maness of Bruceton told deputies on December 31 that someone stole a .380 Smith and Wesson Body Guard handgun with laser sights valued at \$300 from his vehicle some time on December 30.

Bank Fraud — Rachel Sawyers of Huntingdon told deputies on December 30 that someone fraudulently used her banking account to make a total of \$961.01 in unauthorized purchases.

License Violation — Steven Talmadge Baker, 36, of 87 Clearview Drive, Trezevant, was charged with driving on a revoked license during a December 30 traffic stop in McLemoresville.

Deputy Cody Walker reported that he pulled over a red Ford Ranger driven by Baker because he had prior knowledge that Baker's license was revoked for a previous DUI conviction. A computer check confirmed Baker's revoked status.

Vandalism — Deputies are investigating the recent vandalism and attempted theft of a vehicle in Hollow Rock.

Sandy Sharrod told deputies on December 29 that someone had tried to steal her car, which was parked at her residence at 23 Magers Drive. The interior of the car was damaged and the ignition had been vandalized. A neighbor told deputies that a white male had been seen inside Sharrod's vehicle around midnight. Damage to the car was estimated at \$1,000.

Drug Charges — Labryan Terrell Warlick, 22, of Jackson and Laquisha Safay Simmons, 21, of 70 Holmes Mill Road, Apt. C24, Huntingdon, were both charged with possession of a schedule I drug with intent and possession of a schedule VI drug with intent during a December 27 traffic stop on Buena Vista Road.

According to the report by Deputy Cody Walker, he pulled over a gold sedan driven by Warlick with Simmons as a passenger because one of the vehicle's brake lights was out. While speaking with Warlick, Walker detected the odor of marijuana coming from the vehicle, and he observed alcoholic beverages in the back seat. During a search of the vehicle, Walker found approximately 31 grams of a substance believed to be marijuana and 37 pills that field-tested positive for MDMA. Simmons told Walker that all the drugs belonged to Warlick, but Warlick said that only the marijuana belonged to him.

Theft — Deputy Kenny Tucker reported that on December 27 someone took a red feed bin valued at \$250 from private property at 787 Park Cemetery Lane in Bruceton without the owner's permission.

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

PROBATE CASE NO: 2019PE247

ESTATE OF: PHILLIP THOMAS HARVEY, LATE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Notice is hereby given that on the **27TH** day of **DECEMBER, 2019** Letters Testamentary, of Administration, in respect to the Estate of **PHILLIP THOMAS HARVEY** deceased, who died **DECEMBER 9TH, 2019**, were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court Clerk & Master of Carroll County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the Estate are required by law to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

(1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or 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 27TH day of DECEMBER, 2019.
THIS NOTICE WILL RUN TWO CONSECUTIVE WEEKS.

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McKenzie Police Reports

Violation Order of Protection — McKenzie Police got an anonymous call on January 1 in reference to Danny Cobb Jr. of Greenfield being with Tasha Edge at a Stone-wall Street residence. There is an active order of protection against Mr. Cobb for Miss Edge due to a domestic assault charge.

According to a report filed by Officer Cody Coleman, he and Sgt. Andy Weaver went to the residence to check on the situation. Cobb was found to be in the restroom of the residence and was placed under arrest.

He was originally charged with domestic assault and aggravated assault on November 16, 2019 and was also charged with two counts of violation of an order of protection on December 4, 2019 and one more count of violation of

an order of protection on December 5, 2019.

He was charged with Violation of an Order of Protection and is being held without bond due to the previous violations of the order of protection.

Driving on Suspended/Revoked License — On January 1, Officer Justin Brister observed a white F-150 traveling on Hwy 22 with no functioning tail lights or brake lights and initiated a traffic stop on the truck.

The driver, Spellings Wilson, advised he had just noticed the lights had gone out due to a blown fuse. A status check on Wilson's license revealed his license was suspended. Wilson was cited for Driving on a Suspended/Revoked License-First Offense and given a verbal warning for the lights.

General Sessions Report

HUNTINGDON (Dec. 31) — The following cases were adjudicated in Carroll General Sessions Court.

The following cases resulted in guilty verdicts or guilty pleas: Chrystal Gayle Owens, Henry Cemetery Lane, Henry, guilty of Failure To Appear, 30 days in jail, consecutive to 30-day sentence, cost and tax.

Julie Pierpoint Rogers, Hwy 69A, Big Sandy, guilty of Failure to Appear, 30 days in jail, consecutive to 10-day sentence, cost and tax.

The following case was dismissed: Charles Daniel Dunning, White Street, McKenzie, dismissed charge of Failure To Appear.

Marriage Licenses

Jennifer Ann Owens, 31, of Huntingdon to Dustin Ray Billings, 34, of Huntingdon.

Cedric Keith Myles, 49, of Huntingdon to Allison Jeanette Coleman, 43, of Huntingdon.

Property Transfers

Petra A. Lackner to Eric A. and Juanita M. Julian.

Lonnie Stanford Jr. to Kristy Jo and Timothy Todd Meggs in District 12.

Matthew T. and Jessica M. Williams to Eric Ashley O'Neal.

Alvard Alegria to Gloria and Ivan Alegria Rosales.

Adelle Scott to Lacey Jean Rainey.

Ann Willis Sauls to Elvy Grant Sauls in District 16.

Jeremy Scott Blackwell to Kathy Wingo in District 21.

Jerry and Hilda Robinson to Melva Joyner Burns in District 20.

Ben D. Joyner to Melva Joyner Burns in District 20.

Jonathan and Marco Taaffe to Rentality TN LLC in District 4.

Roy Nelson Jr. to Scorpion Research LLC in District 4.

Wayne David Jr. and Pamela Bryant to Nicholas A. and Amanda L. Bryant in District 2.

Delmus L. and Faye C. Thomas to Austin Hoyt Thomas in District 2.

Tina Bateman Kelly and others to Lloyd and Hope Bateman in District 2.

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William David and Patricia Diane Scarbrough to Ronnie L. and Sandra J. Cooper in District 3.

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Lisa A. and Joseph G. Baker to Ethan Daniel and Michelle Elizabeth Goodman in District 16.

Larry Rutherford to Joseph Ray Argo in District 22.

Dorotha M. Edwards to Teresa Edwards Hollingsworth and others in District 16.

IN THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR SCOTT COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE CONSERVATORSHIP OF JUANITA W REINHART	PROBATE NO: GCPR079330 NOTICE IN PROBATE
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TO: **LYNDA KAY DAVIS (OR MORGAN) (Adult Child of Proposed Ward)**

YOU ARE HERBY NOTIFIED that there is now on file in the office of the above Court a Petition for Appointment of Conservator (Involuntary) for Juanita W Reinhart. A copy of the Petition can be obtained by contacting the petitioner's attorney. The petitioner's attorney is Michelle Weiser, whose address is 1415 28th Street, Suite 160, West Des Moines, IA 50266. The attorney's phone number is (515) 727-0986; the email is michelle@pearsonbolmanlaw.com.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that a hearing on said matter has been set for January 22, 2020 at 8:30 a.m., at the Courthouse in Davenport, Scott County, Iowa. You may appear at such time and place and file objections and show cause, if any you may have, why the relief requested therein should not be granted.

Dated: January 3, 2020

Marilyn P Ostrand

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PUBLICATION NOTICE

TO: **CHRISTOPHER DOMINIC SCOTT**

PENDING IN THE JUVENILE COURT OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

IN THE JUVENILE COURT OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

IN RE: EMMA-LEIGH BARNETT, dob April 3, 2004
A Child Under the Age of Eighteen (18) Years

JOSEPH TROY RUPRICH and ELIZABETH ANNE RUPRICH,

Petitioners,

VS. NO. 19-JV-8392

CHRISTOPHER DOMINIC SCOTT,

Respondent.

In this cause, it appearing from the Petitioners' pleading, which is sworn to, that the residence of Christopher Dominic Scott is unknown and cannot be ascertained upon diligent inquiry or he is a nonresident of Tennessee.

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED That publication be made for four (4) consecutive weeks as required by law in the McKenzie Banner, a newspaper of general circulation published in Carroll County, Tennessee, notifying Christopher Dominic Scott to serve upon Petitioners' attorney, Steven L. West, WEST & WEST ATTORNEYS, P. O. Box 687, Huntingdon, Tennessee 38344, and the Clerk of this Court, an Answer to the Petition filed against him in this action within thirty (30) days from the date of last publication which will be January 29, 2020, or a judgment by default will be entered on March 3, 2020, and the action set for hearing ex parte as to him.

Dated this 30 day of December, 2019.

Sarah Bradberry, Clerk
Carroll County Juvenile Court

Steven L. West, WEST & WEST ATTORNEYS
P. O. Box 687, Huntingdon, TN 38344 (731) 986-5551

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Top Sports Stories of 2019

JANUARY

Patrick Willis Elected to College Football Hall of Fame

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (January 7) — Hollow Rock-Bruceton Central High School football standout Patrick Willis has been elected to the College Football Hall of Fame. The announcement was made Monday in the lead-up to the College Football Playoff National Championship.

He and 14 others will be officially inducted on December 10 at the annual National Football Foundation awards dinner in New York City. The College Football Hall of Fame is located in Atlanta.

Willis was an All-State linebacker and a Mr. Football recipient for the Central Tigers before playing at the University of Mississippi.

As an Ole Miss Rebel from 2003 to 2006, he was a two-time Southeastern Conference Defensive Player of the Year and was named the South Team Defensive MVP at the 2007 Senior Bowl. In 2006, Willis won the Butkus Award and the Lambert Award, both given to the top linebacker in college football. He was a first-team All-American in 2005 and 2006.

Willis ranks sixth all-time at Ole Miss with 355 career tackles. He was the recipient of the 2006 Conerly Trophy as the best college football player in the state of Mississippi and the Ole Miss Chuckie Mullins Courage Award.

Michael Jasper Named New Head Football Coach at Bethel University

MCKENZIE (January 24) — Bethel Director of Athletics Dale Kelley announced last Thursday night Michael Jasper is the new head football coach at the school. He replaces Brent Dearmon, who resigned earlier this week to take a position on the Les Miles staff at the University of Kansas.

Jasper is the 12th head football coach in Wildcat history. He is one of the more beloved players who has ever played football for the Bethel University Wildcats. Michael Jasper just completed his third season as an assistant with the Cats. He also served as the Assistant Head Coach and worked with the defensive line.

Before joining the Bethel staff, Jasper served as Offensive and Defensive Line Assistant at Bishop Timon High School in Buffalo, New York. Mike spent three years in the National Football League with the Buffalo Bills, New York Giants and Carolina Panthers. Coach Jasper played for the University of Tennessee at Martin in 2005 and was a starter on their 2006 Ohio Valley Conference Championship team. After red-shirting at Middle Tennessee State University, Coach Jasper joined the Wildcats as an offensive and defensive lineman from 2008-2010 and was the first-ever Wildcat drafted to the NFL in 2011 by the Buffalo Bills. He graduated from Bethel University with a Bachelor's Degree in University Studies.

FEBRUARY

District 11A Boys Basketball Championship-Rebels Claim Fifth Straight Title with Fourth-Quarter Comeback, War Eagles Coast to Third

MCKENZIE (February 15) — The District 11A Boys Basketball Tournament wrapped up Friday at Bethel University's Crisp Arena with consolation and championship contests.

The McKenzie Rebels mounted a huge rally in the final frame to claim their fifth consecutive district title with a 52-43 victory over the runner-up Huntingdon Mustangs.

The West Carroll War Eagles earned a third place finish with 71-49 win over the Hollow Rock-Bruceton Central Tigers.

District 11A Girls Basketball Championship-Fillies Claim Title; Lady War Eagles Rally for Third

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The Huntingdon Fillies claimed the title with a 51-33 victory over the runner-up McKenzie Lady Rebels.

The West Carroll Lady War Eagles earned a third place finish with a come-from-behind win over the Clarksburg Lady Rockets, 53-48.

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

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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

STATE OF TENNESSEE, CARROLL COUNTY

WHEREAS, Amanda D. Scalf executed a Deed of Trust to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., As Beneficiary, As Nominee For Carroll Bank And Trust, Its Successors and Assigns, Lender and W. Kent Jones, Trustee(s), which was dated November 3, 2017, and recorded on November 8, 2017 in Book 665, Page 634, Instrument Number 170931 in Carroll County, Tennessee Register of Deeds.

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

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable as provided in said Deed of Trust by the Holder, and that as agent for the undersigned, Brock & Scott, PLLC, Substitute Trustee, by virtue of the power and authority vested in it, will on February 6, 2020, at 1 p.m. at the usual and customary location at the Carroll County Courthouse, Huntingdon, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Carroll County, Tennessee, to wit:

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Current Owner(s): **AMANDA D. SCALF.**
Other Interested Party(ies): **N/A**

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Left, McKenzie's Dani Dyer drives against Dresden. Right, Lucas King puts up a shot against the Lions. Photos by Jeff Washburn



McKenzie, Dresden Split Games

McKenzie and Dresden opened the second half of the season playing each other at Dresden last Friday night with the two teams splitting games.

Dresden 46, McKenzie 42

The girls contest was close from start to finish with Dresden slipping by the Lady Rebels at the end. McKenzie led 14-11 at the end of one period. Camille Travis led the way with a pair of threes while Savannah Nesbitt, Shelby Davis, and Anna Callahan added two points each during the period. Dresden was paced by Katie Washburn with five points while Lucy Curry and Rachel Childress added three points and two points respectively.

McKenzie held the lead at halftime 24-22 despite Dresden outscoring the Lady Rebels 11-10 during the second period. Davis led the way with three points while Nesbitt, Callahan, and Kylie Reynolds all added two points each for the Lady Rebels. Washburn added five more points in the second period while Curry put in a pair of free throws and Carson Johnson had four points for the Lady Lions.

It was the third period the Lady Lions made their move to take over the game with a 14-8 effort during the period to take a 36-32 lead by the end of the third period. Washburn had a pair of threes in the period to lead the Lady Lions while Childress added four points along with Johnson with three points.

The two teams scored ten points each in the fourth period as Dresden won 46-42.

McKenzie was led by Shelby Davis with 14 points while Dani Dyer added nine points and Camille Travis added 8 points. Savannah Nesbitt had five points along with Anna Callahan with four points. Kylie Reynolds chipped in two points for the Lady Rebels

Dresden was led by Katie Washburn with 20 points followed by Rachel Childress and Lucy Curry with nine points each while Carson Johnson added eight points for the Lady Lions.

McKenzie 72, Dresden 42

The Rebels blew open a close game with a 28-point second period performance and never looked back in the contest. It was 16-12 in favor of McKenzie at the end of the first period. Three players paced McKenzie with Lucas King scoring four, Lazerick Hill scoring four and Nate Whitsell scoring three points for the Rebels. For Dresden, it was Trey Adams and Porter Finney leading the way with four points each while Raymond Johnson and Divers Lockhart had two points each for the Lions.

Whitsell paced McKenzie's 28-point second period with 10 points including a pair of threes. Hill and Micah Austin each added seven points each. King and Lane Horton chipped in two points each during the period. The Rebels took a 44-22 lead at the half. Steven Hobock led Dresden with five points in the period while Kaleb Dilday had two and Lockhart had three points for the Lions.

McKenzie added to the lead in the third period outscoring Dresden 16-10 to lead 60-32 headed into the final period. King paced the Rebels with five points in the third period, Evan Jarrett had two points, Austin nailed a three while Whitsell added two. Hobock had three in the third period while Finney, Dilday, and Lockhart all added two points each. Johnson chipped in a point for the Lions.

The Rebels played several substitutes in the fourth period with some of them scoring as McKenzie edged Dresden 12-10 during the final period. King hit a three early in the period while Zayden McCaslin scored two, Eli Surber hit a three, Zach Aird hit a three, and Jaden Currie scored two for the Rebels. Johnson and Lockhart paced Dresden with four points each while Dilday added two more points in the final period.

Nate Whitsell led four Rebels in double figures with 16 points followed by Lucas King with 15, Lazerick Hill with 12 and Micah Austin also with 12 points. Eli Surber and Zack Aird had three points each while Lane Horton, Evan Jarrett, Caleb Gill, Zayden McCaslin, and Jaden Currie all had two points each for the Rebels.

Divers Lockhart led Dresden with 11 points followed by Steven Hobock with eight points and Raymond Johnson with seven points. Kaleb Dilday and Porter Finney added six points each for the Lions.



Left, Drake Butler works the ball against the Bulldogs. Right, Tyasia Reed heads to the basket against Gleason. Photos by Joel Washburn/The Banner



Huntingdon Sweeps Gleason

Huntingdon tipped off the second half of the basketball season last Friday night hosting Gleason and winning both contests.

Huntingdon 51, Gleason 39

The Fillies held Gleason scoreless in the first period while scoring their first 11 points. Addison Postlethwait got her first five points while Adyn Swenson had four points and Tyasia Reed added two in the first period.

Huntingdon outscored Gleason 12-10 in the second period to lead 23-10 at halftime. Swenson added four more points while Reed added two points. Kaci Fuller had four along with Brooke Butler with two points. Carrington Lifsey and Chasney Brawner hit threes for Gleason while Kenady Atkins and Lillie Freeman had two apiece for the Lady Bulldogs.

The Fillies came out in the third period scoring 15 to Gleason's 10 points led by a pair of three pointers by Swenson. Postlethwait had four points, Fuller had three points, Butler had two points, and Reed had two points in the period. Veronica Rosa had four points, Sophie Wilson nailed a three pointer while Freeman had two points and Brawner with a free throw. Huntingdon led 38-20 headed into the fourth period.

Gleason had a hot fourth period but not enough to overcome the deficit as they outscored Huntingdon 19-13 during the final period but ended up losing 51-39. Postlethwait and Swenson had four apiece during the period while Reed and Butler had two apiece and Fuller chipped in a free throw. Kenady Atkins had 10 points including a pair

of threes in the final period. Alayna Anderson had five points while Lifsey had four points for Gleason.

Huntingdon's Adyn Swenson led all scorers with 18 points while Addison Postlethwait had 13 points. Tyasia Reed and Kaci Fuller had eight points each while Brooke Butler added four points for the Fillies.

For Gleason, it was Kenady Atkins leading the way with 12 points Carrington Lifsey had seven points while Alayna Anderson added five points for the Lady Bulldogs. Lillie Freeman, Veronica Rosa, and Chasney Brawner all had four points apiece. Sophie Wilson chipped in three for Gleason.

Huntingdon 58, Gleason 41

The boys played a close first period with the Mustangs holding a slim 13-12 lead at the end of the first period. Nik Bynum, Drake Butler and Milton Clark all hit three pointers in the first period for Huntingdon. Ben Taylor and Brandon Lawton had two points and a point respectively. Olen Reed led Gleason with a pair of three pointers. Kylan Borneman also hit a three and Elijah Young had three points for the Bulldogs.

Huntingdon opened up the lead with a 19-13 second quarter to lead 32-25 at halftime. Butler led the way with nine second period points, D'Allen McCord had four points while Kyrien Jordan and Milton Clark each added a basket. Grant Bartholomew and Noah Belew added a point each during the period. Elijah Young had six points for Gleason while

Olen Reed had four points and Kylan Borneman added a three pointer for the Bulldogs.

The Mustangs added another 19 points in the third period while holding Gleason to just nine points to open up a 51-34 lead heading into the final period. Butler had seven points while Bartholomew added five points, Bynum added his second three pointer of the night, McCord and Taylor added two points each. Elijah Young had all of Gleason's points in the third period with nine.

Both teams tallied seven points in the final period as the Mustangs won 58-51. Nik Bynum had five points, Butler had two points for the Mustangs. Young had four points for Gleason and Garrett Pinkston had three points for the Bulldogs.

Drake Butler led Huntingdon with 22 points followed by Nik Bynum with 11 points. Grant Bartholomew and D'Allen McCord had six points each while Milton Clark had five points and Ben Taylor had four points. Kyrien Jordan had two points while Brandon Lawton and Noah Belew each had a point for the Mustangs.

Elijah Young led Gleason with 22 points followed by Olen Reed with 10 points. Kylan Borneman had six points while Garrett Pinkston chipped in three points for the Bulldogs.

Lady Wildcats Hand Coach Nelson 300th Career Win

MCKENZIE — Four years ago Thursday night, Coach Chris Nelson captured career win No. 200 with a victory over Auburn-Montgomery. Noteworthy in the 70-53 win was the scoring of Shamon Pearson who hit nine three-pointers. That all-time program mark was tied earlier this season by Bethel freshman Ryann Roberts who hit nine three's in Bethel's 104-57 win over Oakland City.

Coach Nelson captured his 300th career win Thursday as the No. 15 Lady Wildcats beat visiting Stillman College 76-38. Coach Nelson is 300-142 in his 14 years at Bethel. It was Bethel's fourth straight win and moved them to 12-4 overall and 2-1 in the SSAC. The Lady Tigers fell to 3-7 and 2-1.

Bethel is 7-0 at home on the season and 113-15 all-time in Crisp. They are 53-4 in SSAC action in the building. Bethel is 96-18 all-time in overall league action. It was the first of the next seven games Bethel will play in Crisp Arena during the month.

Bethel leads the series 3-0. The Lady Wildcats used a 22-9 second quarter advantage to break the game open. Bethel led 38-17 at halftime.

Bethel hit 16 three's while Stillman hit only two in the game. The



Lady Wildcats forced the Lady Tigers into 18 turnovers and had a 15-2 nod in points off turnovers. Bethel outrebounded Stillman 48-35. The Lady Cats had a 35-22 advantage in points off the bench.

Millie Bryant led Bethel with 14 points. Freshman Anya Patterson had a career high 12 points with four three's. Morgan Martin knocked down three three-pointers and finished with 10 points. She has 1,188 career points and is tied with former Bethel great Dani Howard for 11th on the all-time

scoring list. Tasia Jones finished with a game high seven assists giving her 96 on the year. She is third in the nation in assists. Bethel is seventh in the nation with 240 total assists. The Lady Wildcats have connected on 118 three's on the season which is 14th in the nation.

Michaia Fluellen led the Tigers with nine points.

Coach Nelson commented on the win and the milestone. "Tonight was good to get off to a strong conference start. Our girls practiced hard after returning from Christmas break and they were excited to play. I thought we shared the ball exceptionally well and did a good job adjusting to the different looks they threw at us. We were proud of our defensive effort and for sustaining that effort after half time."

Nelson added, "On reaching 300, it is crazy to think how fast time can fly but I am very thankful for all the players, coaches and trainers that have helped our program along the way. That's a lot of scouting reports from coaches, a lot of great players we have had and ice packs by trainers that have taken care of these student athletes."

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Kelly Winston Receives AHCAP Certification

PARIS—Henry County Medical Center is proud to announce that Kelly Winston, Executive Assistant to Lisa Casteel, Chief Executive Officer at Henry County Medical Center, recently received her Certified Healthcare Administrative Professional (cHAP) certification from the Association for Healthcare Administrative Professionals (AHCAAP).



According to the AHCAAP website, the Certified Healthcare Administrative Professional (cHAP) certification provides a measure of proficiency for administrative professionals who work within healthcare organizations. cHAP designees are recognized as having superior skills, knowledge and experience within the field of healthcare administration. Those who pass the cHAP examination are granted use of the cHAP designation by the Association for Healthcare Administrative Professionals (AHCAAP). cHAP certification must be renewed every three years.

The application process to be considered for the examination was over 45 pages of information that had to be submitted. AHCAAP is fully committed to ensuring that cHAP remains the most respected designation in the healthcare administration field by maintaining a credible and relevant certification program.

"It was definitely time consuming but totally worth it,"

said Winston. "I am so excited to be a part of AHCAAP! Earning my cHAP was the perfect addition to my career!"

Winston joined Henry County Medical Center in 2017 as Executive Assistant and has a BSBA with emphasis in Business Management. Before joining HCMC, Winston held the position of Assistant Director at the Gibson County Office on Aging. She moved to Paris in June 2016 and is married to Scotty Winston. Between them, they have three children, Grayson, Corban and Cohen. She is a past member of Tennessee Federation of Aging and is a current member of Tennessee Healthcare Administrative Professionals along with Association for Healthcare Administrative Professionals. Winston is an avid runner and attends church at TVCC with her family.

"I love being a valued partner of HCMC," said Winston. "I'm excited to have the opportunity to grow personally and professionally in my position."



Classes Begin February 4 at Mudslingers Pottery Studio

Mudslingers Pottery Studio and The Dixie Carter Performing Arts and Academic Enrichment Center are once again hosting opportunities to experience the hands-on basics of pottery under the tutelage of accomplished artist and instructor Candace Gooch-Ward beginning Tuesday, February 4.

Both adult and children sessions are offered this season. Classes are Tuesday evenings at Mudslingers Pottery Studio starting February 4 through March 10. Children's classes for Grades 2nd - 4th are 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Grades 5th - 8th are 4:45 to 5:45 p.m. Adult classes are 6:00 to 8:30 p.m.

The price for adult sessions is \$170 per student per session with the opportunity to display their work in an exhibit Tuesday, April 7, 2020, at 6 p.m. at Mudslingers Studio in downtown Huntingdon.

Children's sessions are \$120 per student per session with the opportunity to exhibit at Mudslingers Studio on Thursday, April 2 at 5:30 p.m.

Classes are limited to 10 students per class and will focus on the basic pottery skills of pinching, coil building, slab construction, and throwing on the potter's wheel. Students will also be introduced to glazing and firing processes.

The Dixie offers this exceptional educational program through Mudslingers Pottery Studio as a part of its mission to provide visual arts programs that empower students of all ages to embrace their artistic abilities, grow and gain confidence in those abilities and open doors to a life of creative excellence.

These unique classes are sponsored in part by a grant from

the Tennessee Arts Commission for the purpose of offering the residents of Tennessee access to and opportunities to participate in the arts.

Instructor Candace Gooch-Ward is a graduate of Union University with a Bachelors of Fine Arts, Ceramics and Sculpture. Candace interned at Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts in East Tennessee during college. She is a Carroll County native and graduate of Clarksburg High School. In addition to instructing at Mudslingers, Candace is the Art Department secretary at Union University and continues to create in her personal studio in Jackson.

Registration and payment are due Monday, January 27, 2020. To register, visit DixiePAC.net or call The Dixie's Box Office at (731) 986-2100, M-F, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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McKenzie Hosts a Qualifying Round

Calling all songwriters and music fans: McKenzie is thrilled to partner with @Tennessee Vacation to host a Tennessee Songwriters Week Qualifying Round. Our event takes place on

Thursday, February 6, 2020, at 7 p.m. at Park Theatre, McKenzie, Tenn. — tennesseesongwritersweek.com.

Register through Eventbrite. Registration starts at 6 p.m. Monday, December 9, 2019 - Friday, December 13, 2019 or until all spaces are filled. McKenzie originally had a to-

tal of 20 spots available from which two winners and two alternates will be selected. McKenzie is a Qualifying Round Venue and has 10 spots remaining, register at <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/official-qualifying-round-venue-tn-songwriters-week-tickets-85538960333>

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UPCOMING WEAKLEY COUNTY MEETINGS

Weakley County Financial Management Committee meets Wednesday, January 15 at 10 a.m. in the seminar room at the Weakley County Personal Development Center (formerly called the Weakley County Adult Learning Center) located at 8250 Highway 22 in Dresden. If you have any questions about this meeting, contact Weakley County Mayor Jake Bynum by e-mail at countymayor@weakleycountyttn.gov.

Weakley County Finance, Ways, and Means Committee meets 9 a.m. on Thursday, January 9, 2020, in the conference room at the Weakley County Board of Education and Department of Finance in Dresden. Please contact Weakley County Mayor Jake Bynum with questions or concerns by telephone at (731) 364-5413, or by e-mail at countymayor@weakleycountyttn.gov.

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

GREENFIELD METHODIST TO HOST COMMUNITY MEMORIAL SERVICE

The Greenfield United Methodist Women hosts their annual Community Memorial Service on Thursday evening, January 9, 2020 at the Greenfield United Methodist Church. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. with music being played until 7 p.m., at which time the program will begin.

A candle will be lit for each person as their name is called who died the year of 2019 from the Greenfield community or having ties with family from Greenfield. A bell will also chime.

Anyone who wants to honor that person may stand momentarily then be seated. This is open to the public and everyone is invited and welcome. No money is collected and no food is served; just a memorial service to honor the deceased.

CARROLL COUNTY COMMISSION TO MEET

Carroll County Commission meets Monday, January 13, 2020 at 7 p.m. at the Carroll County Office Complex Conference Room located at 625 High Street, Suite 101, Huntingdon.

There is no meeting in February. The public is invited to attend.

WEAKLEY COUNTY DEMOCRATS TO MEET

The Weakley County Democratic Party meets at the C. E. Weldon Public Library in downtown Martin at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, January 14. This is an open meeting. All area Democrats are encouraged to attend.

CARROLL COUNTY EMERGENCY COMMUNICATIONS BOARD TO MEET

The Carroll County Emergency Communications Board of Directors meets Tuesday, January 21 at 5:30 p.m. in the training room at the Sheriff's Office, 200 Norandal Drive, Huntingdon.

2020 BEEKEEPERS SHORT COURSE

The Northwest Tennessee Beekeepers Association is excited to

present its annual Beekeepers Short Course for Intermediate and Beginning beekeepers, or anyone interested in honeybees. The Beekeepers Short Course is an exciting and informative way to be introduced to the amazing world of beekeeping.

This course will provide you with basic information on the benefits of honeybees to our society, from honey to health, and guidance for beginning a maintaining a colony of honeybees. You will also enjoy the fellowship of beekeepers of all ages. Lunch will be provided, and door prizes will be given.

The cost is \$30 per person. The course is at the University of Tennessee at Martin Skyhawk Press Box (third floor) on Saturday, January 18. Follow the NWTBA signs to the parking lot in front of the stadium. The driveway is off University Street.

Registration is from 8:30-9 a.m.; the program is from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

For more information, contact President Tim Shumate at 731-225-3159 or tim.shumate@gmail.com or Treasurer Lynn Shores at 636-222-7864 or Lynn.tutu@icloud.com.

WEAKLEY COUNTY COMMISSION TO MEET

Weakley County Commission meets Tuesday, January 21, 5:30 p.m. in the Commission Room of the Weakley County Courthouse. The public is invited to attend.

REPRESENTATIVE KUSTOFF IN HUNTINGDON THURSDAY

WASHINGTON, DC — Congressman David Kustoff (TN-08), announces mobile office hours for the month of January. Mobile office hours are Thursday, January 9.

"Mobile office hours are a great way for you to connect with our office and let us know how we can continue to best represent West Tennessee," said Rep. Kustoff. "If you are having trouble with a federal agency, our office will help you get the answers you need."

Representatives are in Huntingdon on Thursday, January 9, 9 to 11 a.m. at Huntingdon City Hall, 19801 E. Main Street, Huntingdon.

TURNING POINT GROUP AA MEETINGS

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

MCKENZIE HISTORIC ZONING MEETS MONTHLY

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

CARROLL COUNTY ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES

Huntingdon location: Adult Education Building, 191 Mebanewood Drive on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 a.m. to noon, also Tuesdays, 5-7 p.m. McKenzie Location: McKenzie Church of Christ, 16300 Highland Drive on Thursdays, 4-7 p.m.

New Student Orientation on the third Thursday of each month in the Huntingdon location. For more information please call the Carroll County office at 731-986-4841.

WEBB ALUMNI MUSEUM

Webb High School Alumni, Inc., and the Webb High School Alumni Museum Committee welcome all to visit the museum at 938 West Walnut Ave., McKenzie,

open every Tuesday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. or by appointment.

MCKENZIE AA MEETINGS

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

JOHNSON TEMPLE C.M.E. PRAYER VIGIL

There is a Community Prayer Vigil every Tuesday at 5 p.m. at Johnson Temple C.M.E, 915 Walnut Avenue, McKenzie.

We come together to pray for one another, our community and country, then study the Word of God. Johnson Temple C.M.E. Church convenes each Sunday with Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and morning worship at 11 a.m.

MCKENZIE INDUSTRIAL BOARD MEETS MONTHLY

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

MCKENZIE CONDEMNATION MEETINGS MONTHLY

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

CCHS CAT SPAY, NEUTER VOUCHERS

The Carroll County Humane Society provides low-cost cat spay/neuter vouchers for \$35. Come by the shelter 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 10 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Saturdays. Call Paris Vet Clinic and set up your appointment. Take your cats in one morning and they come home the same day! That's all there is to it.

Here's all the information you need about these vouchers: Your city of residence or income doesn't matter; anybody can buy these vouchers. You can buy as many as you need. All vouchers must be used at Paris Vet Clinic. Vouchers expire one month from purchase.

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

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

MCKENZIE CITY COUNCIL MEETS MONTHLY

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

GOSPEL SINGING AT DRESDEN SENIOR CENTER

The Dresden Senior Center hosts Gospel singing each third Tuesday night of the month at 6:30 p.m. Singers and musicians are welcome.

DRESDEN SENIOR EXERCISE

Join the Dresden Senior Citizens Center on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10:10-10:30 a.m. for Matter of Balance - Chair Exercise with instructor, Edith Garner. The 30-minute workout helps joints, muscles, balance and memory. For more information about this free program, call 364-5678.

Check Out the Dr. Nathan Porter Library

BY KATHY WATSON

Check out the weekly events at the Dr. Nathan Porter Library! Events include Tuesday afternoon Tech Support, Twisted Stitches Wednesday at 1 p.m. and Game Day at 3 p.m.; Story Time for all ages Thursday at 10 a.m. and Legos on Friday at 3 p.m.

We also provide coloring materials for all ages every day.

Do you want to learn how to play Bridge? We have a Bridge class each Thursday at 1 p.m. Contact the library for more information.

The Library Partners fundraiser was a huge success. We purchased a Wii with accessories with the donation. We are con-

tinuing to work on improving our children's and teens' area.

We are also happy to announce that will be adding another "book" bench outside the library. We are working on a theme for the new bench.

This month's Greenfield Book Jackets Book Club meets January 8 at 10 a.m. in the library. The pick is "Lilac Girls" by Martha Hall Kelley. We welcome anyone to participate in the book club.

We've had an interest in starting a youth book club. If this is something you might be interested in, please contact the library.

We are offering our patrons a "Coffee Bar", which consists of coffee, hot tea and hot chocolate. We've had sponsors since the beginning.

The sponsor for January is "Gary Smithson". As long as we have a sponsor this service will be free to our patrons. If you would like to be a sponsor please contact the library.

Tenn. Career Coach will be here January 28, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. They will be available to assist with resumes and job searching.

The library is a testing site for the boating safety exam. We have the test books available. No appointment is needed but please call the library before you plan on taking the test.

Please check out our website at www.dnplibrary.org and our card catalog at bit.ly/dnplib

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Obituaries



ORA DEAN SNEED 1945 — 2020

MCKENZIE — Services for Ora Dean Sneed, 74, are Saturday, January 11, 2020 at 1 p.m. at Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home. Interment will follow at Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Ms. Sneed, died Friday, January 3, 2020 in Cartersville, Georgia. She was born on May 9, 1945.

Survivors include her daughters, Alicia Sneed and Phoebe Sneed Presson.

A complete obituary will be posted when available.

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

LOIS WILLIAMS 1931 — 2020

MCKENZIE - Lois "Mildred" Williams, 88, of McKenzie, Tennessee died Friday, January 3, 2020 at Henry County Medical Center. Her funeral service is Tuesday, January 7 at Liberty United Methodist Church in McKenzie. Burial will follow the service in the church cemetery. Visitation is Monday, 5 to 7 p.m. at McEvoy Funeral Home in Paris and on Tuesday, 11 a.m. until time of service at the church.

Lois Mildred Williams was born December 19, 1931 in Henry County, Tennessee to the late William Allen Porter and the late Lois Emily Wiseman Porter. She was preceded in death by her husband, Earl Williams.

She is survived by her sons, James Thomas (Karen) Williams of McMoresville, Billy Ray Williams of Paris, and Terry Allen (Beth) Williams of South Fulton, Tenn., five grandchildren and eighteen great-grandchildren.

Besides her parents and spouse, Mildred is also preceded in death by a son, Michael Earl Williams and brothers, William Allen Porter, Robert Wallace Porter and James Lueco Porter.

SAMUEL BUTLER 1950 — 2019

YUMA — Mr. Samuel "Sammy" Byron Butler, 69, of Yuma, Tennessee, died Tuesday, December 31, 2019 at the VA Medical Center in Memphis, Tennessee.

A private memorial service will be held at a later date.

Mr. Butler was born March 29, 1950 in Huntingdon, Tennessee to the late Wayne Butler and Kathleen (Joyner) Butler. He was also preceded in death by one daughter, Shawna Givens, two sisters, Wilma Jean Hamlin, Betty Jo Green, and one brother, Jerry Wayne Butler.

He is survived by his wife of 37 years, Linda Kay Butler; one daughter, Shay Eaves of Wylie, Texas, one son, Samuel Bryon Butler, Jr., of Marion Arkansas, two sisters, Mary Lynn Redden (Danny) of McKenzie, Paula Harris of Southaven, Mississippi and one brother, Randy Butler (Wanda) of Huntingdon. He also leaves six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

GERRY SCHROCK 1942 — 2020

Mr. Gerry Lee Schrock, 77, died Wednesday, January 1, 2020, at his residence.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at this time. He was born February 03, 1942 and died January 01, 2020.

Mr. Schrock is survived by his wife, Cheryl Vaughan Schrock; his daughters, Samantha (Bobby) Mayo and Shannon (Richard) Moss, all of Martin; his son, Robert Ebon Schrock of Nashville; three sisters, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Robert W. Schrock

and Norma Ebbert Schrock. Murphy Funeral Home, Martin, Tenn.

ANTONIO SHANE 1965 — 2019

GREENFIELD — Memorial services for Antonio Shane, 54, of Greenfield were Saturday, January 4, noon at the Johnson Tabernacle Church in Greenfield. Antonio Shane was born on July 5, 1965 in Greenfield to the parents of the late John Jones and Nancy Lee Shane.

Antonio died December 30, 2019. He leaves to cherish his memory: his three daughters, Latoya (Terrance) Williams, Elise Shane, and Gabrielle (Christopher Drake) Shane; one sister Nina Shane, five grandchildren; Jayden, Zentavious, Parker, Zariah Williams and Crystianne Drake.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John Jones and Nancy Lee Shane, his brother, Thomas Dean (Jay bird) Shane. Williams Funeral Home in Greenfield.

TAMMY LYNN TEAGUE 1958 — 2019

MCKENZIE — A Celebration of Life for Tammy Lynn Teague is Saturday, January 11, 2020 at 12-2 p.m. at Springhill Baptist Church Family Life Center at Paris, Tenn.

Mrs. Teague, 61, died Tuesday, December 31 2019 at her residence. She was born February 19, 1958 in Wayne CO., Michigan to Ralph Teague and Lenotina Pendley Blankenship.

She is survived by her daughter Maria Luna, three sons, James Teague, Tony Dauss and Daniel (Amy) Luna, four sisters, Carol Burks, Glenda Craft, Tina Blankenship and Clara Lorraine Roberts, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her parents, and husband James Dauss.

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.

MARIAH CHILDRESS INFANT

DRESDEN — Mariah Childress, infant daughter of Justin and Crystal Jackson Childress of Dresden, died Saturday,

December 28, 2019, at Jackson-Madison County General Hospital. Funeral services were Friday, January 3, 2020, at 2 p.m., at Bowlin Funeral Home. A private burial will follow at a later date in Sunset Cemetery. Besides her parents, Mariah is survived by her grandparents Tina Childress, Eugene Childress, Cathy Childress, Elizabeth Jackson, and Tim Mansfield, brother Jason Robinson, and sisters Alexandria and Karah Childress.

KENNETH TUCKER 1935 — 2020

MARTIN — Mr. Kenneth Oscar Tucker, 84, of Collierville, Tennessee died Thursday, January 4, 2020, at Van Ayer Nursing and Rehab in Martin. He was born February 6, 1935 and died January 3, 2020.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at this time.

Mr. Tucker was preceded in death by his wife, Elizabeth Holliday Tucker. He is survived by his daughter, Lori Williams of Memphis, sister, Ouida Pye of Dallas, brother, Austin (Beverly) Tucker of Shreveport, Louisiana, and one grandchild.

PATRICIA MINGLE 1945 — 2019

BRADFORD — Graveside funeral services for Patricia Ann Mingle, 74, were Saturday, January 4, 2020 at Concord Cades Cumberland Presbyterian Church Cemetery near Trenton. She was born on April 24, 1945 in Bradford, Tennessee to Leonard and Annie Neil Arnold Holt. She was preceded in death by her parents and her husband Dickey Mingle.

Survivors include a daughter Mary Mingle of Bradford, Tenn., two sons, Davis Mingle of Bradford, and John Mingle of Trezevant, a sister, Katie Thompson of Chicago, and ten grandchildren.

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Weekly Crossword

CLUES ACROSS

1. Beer ingredient

5. Popular FOX TV show

11. Recurring from time to time

14. Criticized severely

15. Musician

18. German urban center

19. Quenched

21. Human gene

23. Indian music

24. Accumulate

28. One who graduated

29. Atomic #109

30. Semitic fertility god

32. Sportscaster Patrick

33. Child's dining accessory

35. Payment (abbr.)

36. Guitarist's tool

39. Dabbling ducks

41. Commercial

42. Style someone's hair

44. Biu-Mandara language

46. Actress Spelling

47. Large hole in the ground

49. One-masted sailboats

52. Tropical Asian plant

56. Concurs

58. Latin term for charity

60. The number below the line in a fraction

62. Reddish browns

63. This (Spanish)

CLUES DOWN

1. Belong to he

2. One time only

3. Parent-teacher groups

4. Puts in place

5. Editing

6. In the course of

7. Helps injured people (abbr.)

8. OJ trial judge

9. Resist authority (slang)

10. Formerly alkenols

12. "Cheers" actress Perlman

13. Jewelled headdress

16. Viking Age poet

17. Vanuatu island

20. Wish harm upon

22. Unit of length

25. Blood type

26. Drain

27. Do-gooders

29. Advanced degree

31. Business designation

34. Chinese-American actress Ling

36. Performs on stage

37. Slang for money

38. Large Russian pie

40. The Mount Rushmore State

43. Narrow inlet

45. News organization (abbr.)

48. Scarlett's home

50. Micturates

51. Monetary unit

53. Any customary observance or practice

54. Sons of Poseidon

55. Facilitates grocery shopping

57. Standard operating procedure

58. Former OSS


59. Midway between south and southeast

61. The Wolverine State

Week 2

See solution in next week's edition.

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Puzzle Solution

Week 1 Crossword Puzzle Solution

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