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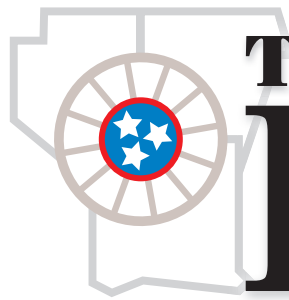
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Connie Pannell, 67
Joe Butler, 84

QUOTE

"It does not matter how slowly you go as long as you do not stop."

— Confucius



Anglers enjoyed fishing from the shores and from boats on May 1.

Carroll Lake Reopens After 2014 Flood

McKENZIE — Carroll Lake reopened to the public on May 1 after six years after it closed due to heavy rains that flooded the lake and damaged the flood gates.

Friday's reopening attracted anglers from throughout the area, who flocked to the lake for opening day. The number of anglers was similar to the number attending during the Jaycees fishing rodeos in the 1960s.

The 100-acre lake is open for fishing, daylight to dusk. It is a fee-based lake and based on the honor system to pay. The lake has been restocked with 13 species of fish: largemouth bass, bluegill, black crappie, green sunfish, redear, yellow bullhead, bowfin, golden shiner, lake chubsucker, warmouth, channel catfish, spotted gar, and walleye.

Bethel University Postpones Spring Commencement Until August

McKENZIE — Bethel University's spring commencement is Saturday, August 1 in conjunction with summer commencement, according to a statement by President Walter Butler.

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County Budget Committee Workshop Hears Funding Requests

Office Safety, 1000-Acre Lake, Chamber Among Topics of Discussion

HUNTINGDON (May 1) — Members of the Carroll County Budget Committee convened in person at the County Office Complex to meet with department heads and elected officials to hear

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SUNDAY STORMS AFFECT CARROLL COUNTY

High Winds Cause Damage To Homes, Trees

CARROLL COUNTY (May 3) — Damage was widespread throughout Carroll County as a cold front moved in packing high winds on Sunday afternoon.

Janice Newman, emergency management director, said the damage was in McKenzie, Trezevant, Huntingdon, and along State Route 423. Damage was mainly caused by falling trees that struck structures and power lines and blocked roads. About 19 structures received minor damage and one significant damage.

Danny Brawner, manager of Carroll County Electric, said the damage was widespread to the electrical system. At the peak Sunday afternoon, there were 8,100 customers without electricity. Linemen worked from the onset at 3 p.m. to 3 a.m. Monday. They returned 7 a.m. Monday and will work to about 9:30 p.m.

By Monday morning early, the 1,000 still lacked electrical service. By 4 p.m. Monday, the number was down to 500. Customers in Weakley, Benton, Henry, and Lexington were all in similar situations, said Brawner. Milan restored power and then assisted by Carroll and Henry counties.

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McKenzie firefighters clear fallen trees from the CSX train tracks as a locomotive waits to pass. Submitted photo.

Salons, Barbers Can Reopen May 6

Tennessee's Economic Recovery Group released guidance Thursday for close contact services, enabling over 38,000 workers to resume business in 89 of the state's 95 counties on May 6. Six counties — Shelby, Madison, Davidson, Hamilton, Knox and Sullivan — will create individual plans in consultation with their locally-run health departments.

"As we continue a measured reopening of the economy, it's critical we provide evi-

dence-based guidance to businesses so they can keep their employees and customers safe," said Tennessee Governor Bill Lee. "The very nature of close contact businesses calls for strong solutions and we're inspired by the willingness of these small business owners to take the Tennessee Pledge. These guidelines will allow thousands of businesses to reopen, put their employees back to work, and serve customers in a thoughtful and safe manner."

In addition to the recommendations included within the Tennessee Pledge, the State recommends strict adherence to CDC guidelines. The State's guidance applies to personal services including barbershops, hair salons, waxing salons, nail spas, massage therapy services and substantially similar businesses that require prolonged close contact with customers.

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Above, The home of Cory and Samantha Ellis was damaged when a tree fell on the home on Grandberry Street. Below, A Carroll County Electric lineman cuts a fallen tree from service lines on Stonewall Street.



Storms

...From Front Page

City streets were blocked in McKenzie, including a North Stonewall when a oak tree splintered and the limb fell on across the road and came to rest on suspended power lines. Carroll County Electric, Charter-Spectrum, and the McKenzie Street Department cleared the tree.

David Street in McKenzie was hit hard as a tree fell across the

home of Candace Waller and James Erwin. The uprooted tree fell across the bedroom of the home, that was unoccupied at the time. West Tennessee Public Utilities was called to terminate gas service after the root severed the buried line.

The fifth-wheel camper of Cecil Brown was completely destroyed at his David Street home when a tree fell through the RV.

The home of Cory and Samantha Ellis on Grandberry was damaged when a large limb fell on the home and also knocked down utility lines.

McKenzie Fire Department responded to fallen trees and assisted McKenzie Street Department with removal. One such removal was the removal of a tree on the CSX railroad as the train waited to pass. Jason Arnold, assistant chief, said the department issued an all-call to firefighters to help clear trees. The firefighters worked chainsaws and cleared brush from 3:15 p.m. to about 8 p.m. Arnold said there was no fires.

Approximately nine roadways in Huntingdon were closed, including Mustang Drive.

Bethel Named Tennessee's Safest Campus

BY BRAD SAM

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McKENZIE (April 29) — The independent agency Your Local Security named Bethel University of Tennessee 2020's Safest College Campus in the state.

Bethel University President Walter Butler said of the achievement, "This is one of the best honors I could ever imagine a school receiving. To be recognized as one of the 50 safest universities in America and the safest university in Tennessee is a true credit to our students, faculty and staff. The emphasis we put on our students to live and learn in a safe setting is working. The collaborative effort of our Bethel community shows that we value safety. Our best environment for learning is a safe one."

According to Butler, when classes are in session, approximately 1,250 students are on campus on an average day.

President Butler specifically recognized Chief of Security Daniel Thomas and Title IX Director Rachael Brooks for their involvement in working directly with the students on safety education and prevention, in addition to the local law enforcement agencies in the city and county that partner with Bethel.

Chief Thomas told The Banner, "Our top priority is the safety of our campus. That's something we strive for everyday. We want our students, our staff, as well as everybody that comes to our campus, to feel that when they come here. And this was a collective achievement. It wasn't just our department. We're very proud of the recognition that this bring to Bethel as well as our community."

He commented on the relationship between the universi-



Bethel University Security personnel (L to R): Chief Daniel Thomas, Officer Samuel Cole and Sergeant Johnny Williams.

ty and the city. "We've had to deal with the city on several occasions, and they've always worked with us very well. We have a very good mutual relationship. We're very pleased. When we need their help, they come to us. And sometimes they need our help and we go to them. It's a good relationship, and we're very proud of it."

Besides Thomas, the security department consists of six officers, three sergeants and one assistant.

YourLocalSecurity.com stated, "When soon-to-be high school grads decide which college to attend, location, sports, and Greek life are huge factors. But for college students planning for that first year away from home, safety should play an equally important role. Incoming freshmen can feel bet-

ter entering college when they know their campus has crime prevention measures and crisis management systems in place to ensure lower crime rates."

The agency issued their 2020 findings for the safest college in each state. Their data was provided from the United States Department of Education's Campus Safety and Security Analysis and the FBI's Uniform Crime Report. The agency looked at violent crimes, property crimes, hate crimes, and the number of violent crimes against women.

The University of Tennessee at Martin earned the distinction in 2019.

For more information about Bethel University, go to BethelU.edu or contact Michelle Mitchell at mitchellmi@bethelu.edu.

Graduation Plans Vary for Area Schools

(May 4) — As of press time on Monday, the latest information available concerning graduation plans for Carroll County high schools is as follows:

McKenzie High School graduation is Sunday, May 17 at 3 p.m. at the MHS gymnasium. A backup date of Saturday, May 30 at 3 p.m. is the alternate.

The commencement includes appropriate social distancing between attendees. Each senior has six tickets to give to family and

friends to attend, and the event will be streamed live on Facebook. Baccalaureate ceremonies are canceled.

West Carroll will not have graduation on the original planned date, Thursday, May 14. It is moved to Thursday, June 18 at 7 p.m. at the football stadium. June 19 and 20 are backup dates in case of inclement weather.

If it's too unsafe in June, West Carroll commencement is Thursday, July 16 at 7 p.m. July 17 and

18 are backup dates in case of inclement weather.

The baccalaureate is canceled. Huntingdon High School has also postponed its Sunday, May 17 graduation. A new date will be determined during or after the Huntingdon school board meeting on Thursday, May 7 at 7 p.m.

Information from Clarksburg and Hollow Rock-Bruceton was not available before press time.

MES Teachers Pay Visits to Students

BY BRAD SAM

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McKENZIE — Teachers everywhere have had the unhappy experience of seeing schools closed for the year without the opportunity for proper goodbyes with their students, and each is handling it in their own way.

Three McKenzie Elementary School teachers with family ties are making special visits to each of their students to return their belongings, let them know how much they are missed and offer encouragement for the next school year.

First grade teacher Lorrie Brown and her daughters-in-law, Kelsey Brown (second grade) and Josie Brown (third grade), have been making the rounds, and each shared their thoughts and feelings with The Banner.

Mrs. Lorrie said, "When I first got word back in March that our schools would be closing for a few weeks, I was sad but hopeful that we would be back together in the classroom soon. I connected with my students during that time through reading stories online, mailing letters to them and sending self-recorded lessons of me teaching different subjects. Many of the students responded with pictures and videos of their work. This interaction got us through the first few weeks, because we felt the situation would be temporary.

"But then when Governor Lee made the announcement that schools would remain closed for the remainder of the school year, I was absolutely devastated. I had no closure and I didn't get to say goodbye to my precious first-graders. Then one of my students, Anna Summers, paid me a surprise visit and it truly lifted my spirits. I decided then that I just had to see all of my kids and let them know how much I missed them. So I called parents and shared my idea and they were all on board. It has been such a blessing spending time with each one and sharing our thoughts about this unprecedented time. Seeing their smiling faces has touched my heart. We have the best teachers at MES and many of them have been reaching out to their students in different ways as well."

Mrs. Kelsey said, "When I got the message on April 16 that schools would be closed for the rest of the year, I was so devastated and heartbroken! I had no idea that when we left school a few weeks earlier, it would be the last time I would get to see those precious faces! My students and I have a special relationship. We are like a little family. We have made so many fun memories and I just couldn't believe we wouldn't be able to finish the year together. Since we have been out of school, I mailed each one of my students a letter and have had numerous video chats with the class. I wanted them to know I was thinking about them and how much I missed them. Not being able to teach my kids has really weighed heavily on me. I love teaching and it really is a passion of mine."

"To make this tough transition a little easier, I decided I had to see my students one last time. I plan on going to each of their



Top, MES first grade teacher Lorrie Brown visits with Layla Arnold, daughter of Jason and Holly Arnold. Above, MES second grade teacher Kelsey Brown visits with Madilyn Milam, daughter of Tyler and Laura Beth Milam. Below, MES third grade teacher Josie Brown visits with Bailey McCreary, daughter of Tanisha McCreary. Photos by Brad Sam/The Banner



homes to wish them luck in third grade and to say goodbye for the last time. I want them to know how thankful I am to have been their teacher and that I love them with all of my heart!"

Mrs. Josie said, "If I would have known that March 18 was going to be my last day to teach my students, I would have hugged them a little bit longer. On that day, we said our goodbyes, but I didn't realize it was going to be our last goodbye as my third grade students. We have had an amazing year of learning, laughter, reading and, my all-time favorite, singing. They are not just my students, they are my children. During our time off, I stayed in touch with them through letters and technology, but, for me, that just wasn't

enough. I had to see them again. I wanted to be able to tell them just how much I have enjoyed having them in my class. I wanted them to know how much I miss them and think about them everyday. I wanted to be able to tell them and their parents how proud I am of them. As I went to each house, I got to watch them play outside, and they told me about all the fun things they have been doing. These are moments I will treasure forever. Some day I hope they look back on this and think about the day their teacher came to visit. We may have ended our school year a little different this year, but I want my students to always remember I see the light in you, I believe in you, I will always be here to help you, and you inspire me everyday!"

5,153 Tennesseans Receive Free COVID-19 Tests Over Weekend, 78 in Carroll County

NASHVILLE (May 4) — Tennessee Governor Bill Lee announced Monday more than 23,000 Tennesseans have received a free COVID-19 test at 67 drive-through sites over the past three weekends, as part of Unified-Command Group's efforts to reduce barriers and widen access to testing for all Tennesseans regardless of symptoms.

Carroll County administered 78 tests Saturday at the Carroll County Civic Center.

"Testing remains one of the most important tools for gaining more information in our fight against COVID-19, and the 23,000 tests we've completed over the last three weekends have provided incredibly valuable data," said Gov. Lee. "We're grateful to the thousands who came out to receive a test this weekend, and we continue to remind Tennesseans: when in doubt, get a test."

Soldiers and airmen from the Tennessee National Guard supported Tennessee Department of Health personnel at 16 sites across the state May 2 and 3 where 5,153 Tennesseans received a free COVID-19 test. Eight sites were operated on Saturday with 2,733 individuals tested and another eight sites on Sunday with 2,420 individuals tested.

"Our weekend sites have been



Anna Todd of the Carroll County Health Department administers a COVID-19 test on Friday at the Health Department on High Street. A separate test was conducted on Saturday at the Civic Center. Photo by Brittany Martin/The Banner

equipped to meet the demand for free testing across the state," said Dr. Lisa Piercey, Tennessee Department of Health Commissioner. "With ample capacity at our county health departments during the week, we continue to encourage Tennesseans to take advantage of free testing at these locations."

Unified-Command Group, led by Director Stuart McWhorter, is a partnership between Tennessee Department of Health Commissioner Dr. Lisa Piercey, Tennessee's Adjutant General, Maj. Gen. Jeff Holmes and Tennessee Emergency Management Agency (TEMA) Director Patrick Sheehan.

Carroll County Humane Society

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Lake...From Front Page



Vehicles lined the roadway into Carroll Lake on opening day.

Budget...From Front Page

their requests for the 2020-21 budget.

The COVID-19 pandemic has created uncertain budget shortfalls because of the many residents who are temporarily unemployed, businesses were mandated to close, and the reduction in sales and gasoline taxes. Each department was asked to cut as much as 10 percent from the budget for the next year. No pay raises are expected except those mandated by the state of Tennessee for elected Constitutionally-required officials.

The county is determining what safety measures to install in walk-in offices to prevent the spread of diseases. Offices, such as the County Clerk, Register of Deeds, Property Assessor, plus others, allow face-to-face contact with visitors. Just as many grocery and retail stores have done, the county is considering some type of see-through barrier, such as plexiglas, to reduce the transmission of germs. Many staff members are on staggered work days to prevent all employees being on site at any one time. The courthouse and county office complex are presently closed to the public. A dropbox is located outside the both buildings. Persons can drop their items of business in the box and phone the related office.

As the Budget Committee seeks to reduce the overall budget, department supervisors and elected officials were asked to appear in person to present their budgets.

Property Assessor
Rita Jones said two of her clerks were eligible for step raises because of the years of service. She noted the on-going property reappraisal is conducted by Government Services Association. One-fourth of the property is evaluated each year.

County Clerk
Darlene Kirk requested some protective glass or plexiglas for the workstations. She also said she anticipates an increase on the maintenance agreement for her computers.

Solid Waste and Recycling
Jeff Heyduck said the county continues with its TDOT 100 percent grant for trash pick up along the roadways. He noted the Recycling Center experienced an increase in the disposal of old appliances in the dumpster. He said is probably because many people were unemployed and had time to clean around their homes.

He said he can reduce costs next year by reducing maintenance on the building, however, an increase in expense was experienced after repair on one of the trucks. He expects fuel costs to be lower. He is not seeking any matching grants.

One good point is the five-year contract with Red River has a level cost for the entire term of the contract.

New computers are necessary to upgrade from Windows 7. When asked about recycling, Heyduck said many counties are curtailing their recycling programs because of the low commodity prices. Carroll County continues its paper and cardboard pickup at businesses and industries to help reduce the amount of waste going into the landfill.

Carroll County Election Commission
Mayor Joseph Butler said the commission will hold two elections in the 2020-21 fiscal year, requiring more part-time help. Last year, the department purchased new office computers and requested new voting machines at a price of near \$100,000. The request for new voting machines was not included for the 2020-21 budget.

Bethel...From Front Page

Dr. Butler said, "Commencement ceremonies are one of the most important times of the college experience. Our Bethel family always looks forward to watching our graduates cross the stage at this momentous occasion with their families present. "For those that have never

attended a Bethel University graduation ceremony, we generally have about 3,000 attendees in our Crisp Basketball Arena. As of now, due to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, we have decided to have our May Commencement ceremony on the same day as our August Commencement on Saturday, August 1, 2020. We will have one ceremony in the morning and one in the afternoon. We think it is important to honor your accomplishments and we want to have

Carroll County Library
Jennifer Thornton said the library continues to serve the public through social media and continuing education even though the library is closed to the public during the pandemic. There are other resources, such as the Tennessee Electronic Library, to provide information to the public. Thornton said she has a great staff, who is delivering food, donated by Second Harvest Food Bank, to area families. She offered cuts to her budget of 2.4 percent. Lori Dillahunt offered praise for Thornton's management of the library.

Agriculture Department
Kenny Herndon said the department has shifted some employees due to retirements. He noted the department received a Greenhouse Grant to construct a greenhouse. Also, he noted summer camp is canceled and 4-H judging events are canceled.

Circuit Court, General Sessions, and Juvenile Court

Sarah Bradberry, Circuit Court Clerk, said the big ticket item is a new computer server at a price of \$21,000 as required by the servicing agency, Local Government. She said she could not reduce her overall budget by 10 percent because of the needed server.

Emergency Management
Janice Newman, Emergency Management Director, said she was able to reduce her budget by 10 percent. She is anticipating a Homeland Security Grant, but anticipates her department will be able to match it with funds allocated in the budget.

Fire Department
Terry Bradshaw, Fire Chief, said he achieved a \$46,000 reduction in the budget, part of which a passenger vehicle purchased last year that is not needed in the 2020-21 budget. He hopes to receive grants for a communications tower in Westport and protective turnout gear for firefighters, at \$1,500 to \$1,600 per firefighter. He said the department operates 12 stations, has 150 volunteers, and needs two tankers and one engine.

Highway Department
The budget request for Scotty Bailey and Ricky Scott, road supervisors, indicated the gas tax might decrease because persons were not driving during the pandemic. They estimated a reduction of \$149,364 if the reduction is consistent with reductions throughout the state.

Sheriff's Department
Sheriff Andy Dickson said the 2020-21 budget is a mirror image of the current budget. He said the number of prisoners is down because the judges allowed some discretion to defer weekend jail service for non-violent offenders and the overall reduction in court cases during the pandemic. Only more serious cases have any type of court hearings.

Every person entering the jail has his or her temperature monitored. Any new prisoner is placed in quarantine for 14 days away from the general population. Deputies are working alternating weekly schedules and the dispatchers are no longer in one room to help reduce the chance of the virus spreading throughout the workforce.

He also said the planned purchase of new dispatch consoles is being re-bid because of the significant difference in the functionality of the different equipment. The new bid requirement

are more specific.

Clerk and Master
Kenneth Todd, Clerk and Master, said his department must purchase new computers to upgrade to Windows 10 and to comply with its service provider's specifications. He said there is only one lawsuit, which might require a paid jury. He said court was canceled during the early portion of the pandemic. A case is scheduled for May 19 as the first full day of court. Some witnesses might be able to testify by telephone if attorneys and the judge approve.

Carroll County School
John McAdams, director of schools, said the proposed budget asks for no additional funding. He said the state proposes a two-percent raise for teachers and the health insurance is estimated to increase five percent.

The department is also purchasing four new buses at one-half price as part of the Volkswagen emissions lawsuit settlement. Last year, the school purchased two buses on that program.

The state released the estimated Better Education Plan funding for next year indicating fewer students eligible for state funding. The number went from 7 down to 3. McAdams said those are full-time students working to earn a GED equivalency diploma. He has approximately 240 students in vocational education that are part-time students and their average daily membership ADM is shared with the special school districts.

The committee noted the school system has approximately \$8.3 in reserves (savings), which could partially be used to fund the 2020-21 school budget.

McAdams said the school works hard to be frugal with the county's money.

Carroll Academy
Mayor Butler said the Academy did not get additional funding from the state. Governor Lee visited the school in 2019 and bragged on the concept of the locally-controlled alternative school for students, who might otherwise be in state's custody. The planned increase in state funding was lashed when the pandemic hit.

Mayor's Office
Butler said he is not filling the vacancy of a part-time clerk who retired. He said the office will have some new flooring installed to match what was recently installed after the office flooded.

Industrial Development
The county provides \$10,000 for industrial development and \$17,000 for dues, both to the Carroll County Chamber of Commerce. The county is considering a performance agreement between the county and the Chamber since the Chamber provides the county no accountability for the funds. Also, the county is considering asking for a seat on the board of directors of the Chamber.

Watershed Authority
The county gifts the Carroll County Watershed Authority, the independent government entity that owns the lake, \$50,000-plus in funds known in relation to the increase (growth) in revenues from property value in the planning region around the lake. The \$50,000 plus the annual \$250,000 from the \$10 wheel tax on all motorized vehicles is the annual funding from the county's taxpayers to the lake authority. The wheel tax was to sunset once it funded 30 percent of the development of the lake, originally estimated at \$10 to \$12 million. The development cost is now approximately \$27 million, according to the budget committee, because the authority continues to add projects at the lake.

this celebration for you and your families."

The president said that the University Registrar would still confer degrees as students complete their studies. More information will be conveyed about that in the near future.

"These are unique times," the statement continued. "We are seeing changes to our way of living each and every day. I hope this is one way we can preserve this important event in your life."



The Edge in McKenzie is among the close contact businesses opening Wednesday. The staff includes (L to R): Front Row — Maisey Williams, nail technician; Chandra Pate, stylist; Julie Cook, owner; and April Baker, stylist. Back Row — Amanda David, stylist; Patsy Traywick, stylist; and Kim Moss, stylist. Not pictured is Cheyenne Moncreif, stylist. Photo courtesy The Edge

Salons...From Front Page

The full guidelines are posted online at TNPIedge.com and include:

Business Process Adaptations

-Limit the number of customers to 50 percent of fire code capacity, and practice strict social distancing between customers.

-Services will be offered by appointment only; no walk-ins.

-Make appropriate physical modifications to accommodate social distancing. Workstations should be at least 6 feet apart, with additional measures taken as necessary to ensure that all people stay six feet apart at all times except for the staff providing a service to their client; physical barriers to be used where necessary.

-Prohibit use of waiting areas (e.g., could adopt such practices as notifying customers by call or text message) or serenity lounges; limit use of other common areas by multiple people at one time (e.g., elevators, break-rooms, etc.).

-Ensure thorough workstation and equipment disinfection after each customer (i.e. sanitize all equipment, instruments, capes, smocks, linens, chairs and work area); alternatively, utilize single-use or disposable items.

-Implement enhanced sanitization of commonly touched surfaces and equipment (i.e., at least every two hours and when visibly soiled), using CDC recommended sanitizers and disinfecting protocols.

-Discard any single-use tools (e.g., files, buffers, neck strips) immediately after use.

-Daily deep cleaning and sanitization to be completed for high-touch areas (tanning beds, massage tables, salon chairs, etc.).

-Use appropriate temperatures for washers and dryers to ensure thorough sanitization of towels, linens, etc.

-Do not allow non-customer companions to accompany customer during a service.

-Do not allow group or communal settings for close contact personal services (e.g., couples' massages, salt rooms, saunas, pools).

Consumer Protection

-Services that require removing face coverings (e.g., beard shaving/trimming, facials, etc.) are not permitted in Phase 1.

-Do not offer any self-serve food or beverages. Temporarily close water fountains. Encourage users to provide their own water.

-Prohibit congregating in break rooms, check-in counters.

-Customers should wear a cloth face covering at all times while in the premises (not N-95 or medical masks, which should be reserved for healthcare workers) and as recommended by the CDC and executive order of the governor. Use other personal protection items as recommended by the CDC.

-For massage, prone positions could be uncomfortable or dangerous for clients who are wearing face coverings. Accordingly, massage professionals may consider other appropriate precautions such as draping a client's head and face cradle cover with a thin cotton pillowcase. Otherwise, a face covering should be worn during portions of treatment in which the client is not prone or face-down.

-Screen customers for illness upon their entry into the premises.

Employee Protection

-Screen and temperature-check all employees reporting to work for COVID-19 symptoms.

-Employees should increase hygiene practices—wash hands more frequently, avoid touching face, practice good respiratory etiquette when coughing or sneezing. Change any protective garments on a regular basis and sanitize reusable garments such as aprons or smocks at least once per day.

-Employees should wear a cloth face covering (not N-95 or medical masks, which should be reserved for healthcare workers) and other personal protection items as recommended by the CDC; if masks become wet or visibly dirty, the mask should be replaced.

-All employees should wash hands between serving each customer, and more frequently as necessary. If appropriate for the service provided, gloves are recommended and should be discarded after each customer. The use of gloves should not be considered a replacement for frequent hand-washing.

-Perform regular disinfection of high-touch surface areas (e.g., door handles, counter space, light switches, tools and instruments) at least every two hours and when visibly dirty.

Among the businesses opening Wednesday is The Edge on Cedar Street in McKenzie. Owner Julie Cook told The Banner, "At The Edge, we are really looking forward to our new normal. We are taking this time to prepare the salon and ourselves for reopening. We know there will be challenges, but we are working out those kinks before we open. We are so excited and ready to see our customers, friends and family and be together to provide the services they are ready for in a safe and caring environment. We will work by appointment only; please call 731-352-3343 as we will be following the guidelines we have been given. However, you can count on The Edge being the same fun salon you have always experienced. McKenzie has been so good to us with support over the last 13 years, and we thank you for that. We are ready to see you!"

McKenzie Mayor Jill Holland released a message to business owners preparing to reopen. It reads, in part:

"Many of our businesses still have questions about reopening procedures. Everyone wants to do what's right, but sometimes the protocol can be confusing. The state has established the following website www.tnpledge.com that directs you to your specific business.

"We all know that it is important to let employees and customers know that, when they enter your business, that they have the confidence that your business has followed all the guidelines and taken the Tennessee Pledge to be as safe as possible. On this web page, there is also a toolkit where business owners can download posters for their doors and walls which back up their pledge to provide a safe establishment. We encourage you to display posters and post photos to social media to show how your business is implementing the Tennessee Pledge with hashtag #tnpledge.

"We hope you are safe and healthy, and please do not hesitate to call us with any questions you might have. Thank you for all you do to safely reopen McKenzie."

COVID-19 Cases, Deaths Increase Over Week

NASHVILLE (May 4) — According to the Tennessee Department of Health, the number of positive cases of COVID-19 in Tennessee increased over the week. Presently, there are 13,571 positive cases (up from 9,918 one week earlier) and a total of 219 deaths (up from 184 one week earlier). The numbers

represent the total number of positive cases during the 2020 pandemic. A total of 1,143 patients were hospitalized and 6,081 have totally recovered.

In Carroll County, there has been one death, 15 recovered and 23 positive cases. A total of 633 were diagnosed as negative.

In Henry County, eleven

have recovered of 13 positive cases and 741 tested negative.

In Weakley County, 12 have recovered of 24 positive cases and 661 tested negative.

In the United States, a total of 1,122,486 positive cases were reported in 2020 with 65,735 deaths, according to Centers for Disease Control.

Electric Department to End Non-Payment Shutoff Deferral

HUNTINGDON (April 30) — Members of the Board of Carroll County Electric voted to end its deferral of cutoffs for non-payment in May. Customers with past due accounts were granted a temporary deferral during April, however, that deferral ends after customers receive adequate notice. The board met via ZOOM, a digital conferencing app because of the COVID-19, coronavirus pandemic.

The pandemic forced many layoffs and temporary company closures, creating financial hardships or uncertainty for many customers of Carroll County Electric.

Danny Brawner, general manager, said office and field personnel are working on staggered weeks in case of an infection, possibly the exposure can be limited and not affect the entire work crew.

The board approved the purchase of two new four-wheel drive Kenworth bucket trucks at a total cost of \$434,650. Assembly takes approximately 12 months. One goes to the Huntingdon crew and the other to McKenzie. Both replace 12-year old trucks.

Ryan Drewry, office manager, said the power distributor will pay cash for both trucks by the delivery date. The next

major vehicle purchase is in the near 2024, said Drewry.

Brawner and Drewry gave an update on a proposal to move employees to the Tennessee Consolidated Retirement System from the current 403b retirement system. The board briefly discussed the proposal and decided to wait until the representative from TCRS can meet in person with the board.

Drewry said the rollout of CCED's computer app was delayed by the provider of the service. Once fully implemented, customers can monitor their usage of electricity and pay online through the app.



1. Joseph Anna “Annie” Cole Hawkins, 1848-1917, was married to Camillus Hawkins. She was noted for her diary during the American Civil War known as the War Leaflets. 2. Camillus Hawkins, 1842-1909, was the mayor of McKenzie, founder of The McKenzie Times (now The McKenzie Banner), and brother of former Tennessee Governor Alvin Hawkins. 3. The final resting place of Dr. Marvin Alexander, 1878-1949, and brother Dr. Harry Alexander, 1876-1937. 4. Captain John McKenzie, 1757-1842, was an American Revolutionary soldier who helped settle along with Benjamin Gilbert what would become the City of McKenzie. 5. Marker for the Moore family. Notable members of the family are Benjamin P. Moore and Yancey “Y.D.” Moore. 6. James R. Crews, 1860-1939, was buried at Mount Olivet Cemetery because he refused to be next to his wife in Vale, Tennessee because at the time of her burial they struck water digging her grave. 7. The potter’s field where the victims of the Yellow Fever Epidemic are buried.

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Mount Olivet Cemetery

A Walk Through History

As trees are in full bloom and the grass begins to green, there is no more scenic and serene setting in McKenzie than Mount Olivet Cemetery. Having lived in the Richardson subdivision for the majority of my life, I am well acquainted with the cemetery. As an adolescent I rode my bike along the pathways reading the names; now as an adult, the cemetery serves as a walking trail for my wife and me.

Over the weekend, we loaded the children up in the stroller and made our way to Mount Olivet. As we walked through the entrance, it clicked in my mind that I have written numerous stories over the last year and a half about the people buried

right down the street. With my head on a swivel, I worked to take note of the names on the headstones.

In less than a hundred yards of the main gate, I found the McKenzie family plots. Sure enough, there were the names of Captain John McKenzie and his son James McKenzie. After moving forward I found the ornate headstone of Annie Hawkins, author of the War Leaflets. Next to her was husband Camillus Hawkins, former mayor of McKenzie and original proprietor and publisher of The McKenzie Banner.

Toward the rear of the cemetery, I came across the portion reserved for the Moore family. As I moved within the fence, familiar names began to appear. There was the stone for Benjamin Por-

tius Moore, who moved all but one of the Moore tombstones to the Moore lot in Mount Olivet. He built the Moore and Burns building on Broadway and served as the first president of the Bank of McKenzie.

Near B.P. Moore is the final resting place of former mayor Yancy Douglass “Y.D.” Moore. He adopted a municipal code, the first codification and publication of ordinances in the city’s history along with the installation of a police radio system providing direct contact with the Tennessee Highway Patrol and local and adjacent county sheriff’s units.

Near the Moore site, there is a section for the Collier-Holland family. Just like the Moores, the family plot is rich in McKenzie’s history. Names like Zachary Taylor Collier and Dr. Harris Taylor Collier stood out to me. Amongst the Colliers are members of the Holland family.

Dr. Collier’s daughter, Mary, was married to Kermit Holland. Prior to their marriage, the Hollands and Colliers were intertwined when the Collier farm was sold by Mary’s grandmother, Ada, to Hayes Holland, father of Kermit Holland.

As the walking history tour continued my wife asked about the burial site for victims of yellow fever. In all honesty, I could not pinpoint the location

but figured it was somewhere near the back of the cemetery. We looked for a while but never found a single headstone.

Finally, I swallowed my pride and asked for help. After a text and visit from Al Everett, we located a section of the cemetery that was once considered the potter’s field. A potter’s field or paupers’ grave is a place for the burial of unknown, unclaimed, or indigent people. The individuals who died from the yellow fever outbreak in 1878-1879 were placed in these unmarked grave sites. The last known pauper’s burial was in the 1970s when a homeless man died at the old Shannon Lee Motel. This section of the cemetery is adjacent to WKTA Lane near the end of the second to the last portion.

Near the potter’s field section, I found the headstone of my great-great-grandfather. I could not find my great-great-grandmother Victoria. After a little research, I learned she was buried at Ephesus Cemetery near Vale Community in Carroll County. Legend has it when her grave was dug it started to fill with water, and she was buried there anyway. James let it be known he was not to ever be buried there beside her for that reason.

A few other names that stuck out during this walk were Alexander, Wrinkle, Gwin and

Everett. Much to my surprise, I was able to locate the Alexander brothers’, Doctors Marvin and Harry, headstones along with Jim Alexander’s stone. Jim was the State Treasurer for Tennessee in the early 1960s and commissioner of the Industrial Development under Governors Buford Ellington Winfield Dunn.

Looking from Cherrywood Road, on the right side of the cemetery, there is Dr. Ed Gwin’s marker. Dr. Gwin’s claim to fame was during the Yellow Fever Epidemic. He was successful in keeping the deadly virus quarantined from McKenzians. The only people to die from the mosquito-related disease were brought by train from Memphis.

Ben Travis Everett was one of the most influential individuals to call McKenzie home. U-Tote-’Em and Keco Milling helped build the foundation of McKenzie. Everett’s final resting place is behind the most scenic portions of the cemetery, the dogwood circle.

The Wrinkle family, Cyrus Mitchel, Amos Bailey, and Bailey Moore operated McKenzie’s famous hardware store. Bailey Moore was known for selling doughnut seeds and bringing home a World War II-era LST-325.

As a historian, civic leader and lover of McKenzie, I feel blessed walking through Mount

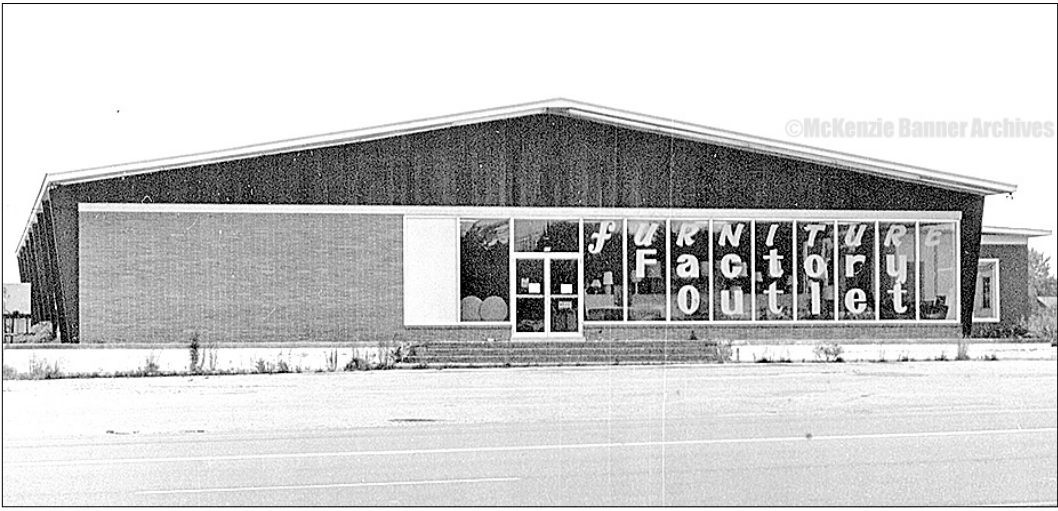
Olivet. I read the names and learn the history of those that have come before me. They laid the path for so many to follow. Countless individuals served our country bravely; while some paid the ultimate sacrifice for our freedom.

Mount Olivet is a keeper of history and a valuable source of knowledge. With the right keys, so much information can be unlocked. Taking the time to learn from the past turns on the light to the future.

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Highland Bowling Lanes opened in this building on Highland Drive in the early 1960s. The building currently houses BR Supply. File photo originally published in “A Pictorial History of McKenzie, Tennessee,” by The McKenzie Banner in October 2004.

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HUNKER DOWN WITH KES

191?...198?...203?...

Once in a blue moon I write a story just for myself.

It’s rare. Even when I launch into a long, winding, seemingly endless blurb about my old dog or a precious grandchild, mostly I’m just trying to touch a nerve about your favorite animal friend or possibly call to your remembrance a special moment with a special relationship.

Not so today. This is personal. Mr. Cecil Harrison died.

We live sometimes in an upside down world. A noted Hollywood actor or actress passes away and we mourn. Like we knew them or something! A famous sports figure that hasn’t performed in years dies, and again we weep, hold vigils and pay homage to their glory days.

And there is nothing wrong with that. I do it myself at times. But way too often the Cecil Harrisons of this world fall through the cracks. And that is not right! Oh, the family mourns. And his church folks. And a few close neighbors and friends. But the world moves on...

And misses the opportunity to experience the goodness, the humility, the integrity, the righteousness...the very essence of a life well lived.

Cecil Harrison got up and went to work everyday. He provided for his family. He loved Miss Mary. And Tony and Ewell Gene. He was a good neighbor. And friend. He wished no ill toward anyone. He tried with all his might every single day to live according to the laws of God and man.

He saw the best in everybody. His concern for people, young and old, was genuine and from the

heart. If you knew Mr. Cecil, you didn’t have to keep reading and studying on that story about the Good Samaritan...

I met him at the football field. He’d come to watch Tony practice. He was smiling when he introduced himself. It was a smile I would learn over the next forty-seven years that rarely left his face.

I met him again the second day I moved from Overstreet into town. He was knocking on the door, inviting Cathy and me to church.

I really got to know him as a deacon at Long Avenue Baptist Church. I listened to him pray. I felt his love, saw his concern and, as a very young deacon, realized it was no accident that he had been placed in my path.

Usually fairly quiet at our meetings, he would speak up quickly if he thought some discord was arising. Mr. Cecil was always the peacemaker. He’d remind us gently where we were, what we were and whose we were.

Nothing in the service of the Lord was too mundane for him. For years he unlocked the church before every meeting; and waited patiently—without fanfare—after the benediction and the last person had left before making sure everything was secure again.

He would tell you about Jesus at the drop of a hat. Lovingly and caringly. He absolutely was not embarrassed before men to claim the good news of the gospel. He was always conscious of God’s presence in his life.

I’d see his old beat up mill truck at the church on a Tuesday afternoon and feel better about myself

and life in general.

That doesn’t sound like a guy that ought to fall through any cracks.

As Sunday School Director (a position he held for over 3 decades) he would stand up from the back row in the choir and announce the morning’s Sunday School attendance. If we were anywhere north of 200...that beautiful smile would widen.

When I called Jesse to give him the news, after a pause where I know he was thinking about the times Cecil bent down to talk Florida football with him, he said, “Dad, the title of your story has got to be 191, 198, 203...”

“Son, what are you talking about?”

“Mr. Cecil’s Sunday School report! Remember how we would try to guess how many were in Sunday School BEFORE he told us. What a special memory! He was one of the good grown-ups.”

“Jesse, do you mean we had some bad ones?”

“No Daddy, but Mr. Cecil always had time for me; and he was always happy.”

Josh was my next call. There was another long, respectful, reflective pause. Let me tell you something, you can’t get that pause by being unethical, selfish, phony, hypocritical, proud, insincere, egotistical, artificial or anything else short of the real deal!

“Dad,” he found his voice, “Mr. Cecil was always so happy.”

What a legacy!

And talk about a perfect ending! I’m telling you, angels in Heaven stood to welcome that faithful soul into the Kingdom.

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Respectfully,
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Obituaries



BARBARA MULLINS
1964 — 2020

MCKENZIE — A memorial service for Barbara Ann Mullins will be held at a later date. Private family visitation was Monday, April 27 with a private graveside service for Mrs. Mullins on Thursday, April 30, 2020 at Middle Tennessee Veteran Cemetery, Pegram, Tenn.

Mrs. Mullins, 55, died at her residence on April 22, 2020. She was born in Chicago, Illinois on December 24, 1964 to Marion Russell and Sherry Parham Parker.

She is survived by a daughter, Maddison (Hunter) Bynum, son, Michael (Brittany) Morgan, her mother, Sherry Parker, three sisters, Janie (Jeremy) Hargrove, Susie (Mike) Cross and Diane (Craig) Ballentine, two brothers, Mark Russell and Bobby (Sharon) Russell, six grandchildren, Zoey Morgan, Xander Morgan, Paisley Morgan, Xayden Morgan, Luca Bynum and Remy Bynum, twelve nieces and nephews, Steven Ward, Jr., Danielle Penton, Hunter Harghey, Tina Singleton, Jeremy Russell, Eric (Carrie) Cross, Renee Goodman, Elizabeth Bugg, Nicholas Hesford, Christina Arjon, Buckley Russell and Timothy Russell.

She is preceded in death by her father and husband, Leon Mullins. +

EVELYN PEARSON
1930 — 2020

HUNTINGDON — Mrs. Evelyn Irene Pearson, 90, of Huntingdon, Tennessee died Friday, May 1, 2020 at the Huntingdon Health and Rehabilitation Center.

Graveside services were Sunday, May 3, 2020, at Obion Chapel Cemetery, with Bro Michael Ridgely officiating the services.

Mrs. Pearson was born March 15, 1930 in Marked Tree, Arkansas to the late George W. Hardin and Nova Ethel (Daughetee) Hardin. She had retired from the General Motors Company, after twenty-five years of service, also worked some with the Carroll Leader and McKenzie Banner and was a member of the Carters Chapel United Methodist Church. She was also

preceded in death by her husband, Dwayne Pearson, three sisters, Nora Lucille Cathcart, Betty Sue Snellings, Mary Jeffries and one brother, George Hardin.

She is survived by one daughter, Toni Marie Goodrich of Huntingdon, two sons, Gary Hugh Davis of Loudon, Tenn., Edward James Davis of Dunlap, Tenn., a sister, Jean Louise Robison of Houston, Texas and one brother, James Hardin of Sardis, Mississippi. She also leaves six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She also leaves her caregiver, Mrs. Virginia House.

NETTIE MAYBERRY
1933 — 2020

ATWOOD — Private graveside service for Nettie Mayberry White was Wednesday, April 29, 2020 at Republican Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. White, 86, died at her residence on April 27, 2020. She was born in Gibson Co., Tenn. to John and Bell Woodrell Oakley on September 16, 1933.

She is survived by her husband, Robert White of Atwood, three daughters, Kathy White of McKenzie, Nancy (Hilliard) Hunt of Humboldt and Barbara Mayberry of Trezevant, five sons, Leon (Cindy) Mayberry Jr. of Trezevant, Mitchell (Barbara) Mayberry of Paris, Tom (Kim) Mayberry of Trezevant, Alvin (Teresa) Mayberry of Atwood and Bobby Joe (Billie Jean) Mayberry of Atwood, a sister, Janice Oakley Privett of Humboldt, eleven grandchildren, and ten great-grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her parents, her husband Leon Mayberry, Sr., three sisters Helen Hall, Wanda Oakley and Joyce Choate, two brothers Tom Oakley and Johnny Oakley and two grandchildren. Brummitt-McKenzie.

QUINN PINSON
INFANT

MCKENZIE — A private graveside service for Quinn Lee Pinson, infant son of Jeremiah Quinn Pinson and Kelsie Paige Nelson was Monday, May 4, 2020 at Trezevant Cemetery.

He is survived by his parents Jeremiah and Kelsie, maternal grandparents, Raymond Lee (Amy) Nelson, JR and Donna Rimmer, paternal grandfather, Jeffrey Quinn Pinson, maternal great-grandfather, Raymond (Skinner) Nelson, Sr., paternal great-grandmothers, Carolyn Pinson and Joyce Smith, and uncles and aunts, Luke (Maddie Garland) Pinson, Maranda (Michael) Chunn, Kortney Ricketts, Coby Hayes, Aiden Nelson, Katie Lewis, Brett Lewis, Blake Lewis and Nicholas (Alyssa) Powell.

He is preceded in death by his paternal grandmother, Leigh Ann Pinson, maternal great-grandparents, Mary Jenkins, Bobby Rimmer and Linda Rimmer and paternal great-grandfathers

Quinn Pinson and Carl Smith.

Brummitt Funeral Home Trezevant is in charge of the arrangements. If you need assistance please call 731-669-3871 or visit our website at brummittmckenziefuneralhome.com. +

JAMES RAY REED
1954 — 2020

HUNTINGDON — Mr. James Ray Reed, 65, of New Johnsonville, formerly of Huntingdon, Tennessee died Wednesday, April 29, 2020 at Three Rivers Hospital in Waverly.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, May 2, 2020 in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home. Bro. Larry Joe Ivy officiated the service. Interment followed in Barr Springs Cemetery.

Mr. Reed was born November 13, 1954 in Huntingdon, Tennessee to the late Alton Reed and Oma Lee "McCay" Reed. He worked for Gaines Furniture in the office. He was also preceded in death by one brother, Terry Kenneth Reed.

He is survived by daughters, Jamie Ivy (Larry) of Buena Vista, Jessica Glosson (Jamie) of Yuma, one son, Josh Reed and one brother, Gary Reed, both of Huntingdon. He also leaves ten grandchildren. Chase Funeral Home.

ANNIE COOK
1931 — 2020

BRUCETON — Mrs. Annie Lorene Cook, 88, of Bruceton, Tennessee died Saturday, May 2, 2020 at Baptist Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services were Tuesday, May 5, 2020 at 11 a.m. in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home. Interment will follow in Hebron Cemetery.

Mrs. Cook was born December 14, 1931 in Gibson, Tennessee, to the late James Hubert Blazer and Stella Mae (Haley) Blazer. She was also preceded in death by her husband of 60 years, Everett Lee Cook, one son, Steve Cook, four sisters, Katherine McCollum, Dorothy Cox, Frances Vinson, Ruth Jenkins, two brothers, Leon Blazer and Eugene Blazer.

She is survived by one daughter, Cathy Butler (husband James) of Bruceton, one son, Perry Cook (wife Alberta) of Camden, one daughter-in-law, Debbie Cook of Hollow Rock and one sister, Joan Cook (husband Ray) of Atwood. She also leaves six grandchildren, five great grandchildren and one great-great-grandson, Talon Williams.

CONNIE PANNELL
1952 — 2020

TREZEVA — Ms. Connie Brown Pannell, 67, of Trezevant, Tennessee, died Sunday, April 26, 2020, at her home.

Graveside services were Thursday, April 30, 2020 at Clark Cemetery.

Ms. Pannell was born October

1, 1952 in Baton Rouge, Louisiana the daughter of the late Dennie and Doris (Almand) Jackson. Chase Funeral Home.

JOE BUTLER
1936 — 2020

TREZEVA — Joe Frank Butler, 84, of Trezevant, died Saturday, May 2, 2020, after a battle with heart disease. A graveside service for Mr. Butler was Tuesday, May 5, 2020, at the Gibson County Memory Gardens near Milan.

Joe was a member of Trezevant Church of Christ. He retired as a construction superintendent for AMP Construction. Joe was an avid golfer and long-time member of Milan Golf and Country Club. His passion was his family, and he loved spending time with his grandchildren.

Joe was preceded in death by his parents, Ray and Clea Roberts Butler, son, Steven Ray Butler, and daughter, Teresa Butler Climer.

He is survived by his wife, Shirley Butler; four children, Lacey Galey (Butch), Shannon Butler (Pam), Kim Riggs (Darren), and John Belew (Angie); ten grandchildren, Lesley Howell (Hunter), Molly Smith (Wayne), Ray Butler (Jenna), Ben Butler (Anna Grace), Will Galey, Haley Riggs, Tori Riggs, Anna Kathryn Belew, Ella Grace Belew, and Jack Belew; five great-grandchildren, Bryer Smith, Nolan Howell, Richlee Howell, Lawson Smith, and Evie Butler; and two sisters, Ann Whitlock (David) and Virginia Burkart (Leland). Bodkin Funeral Home. +

JANICE ANN ANDERSON
1936 — 2020

SMYRNA — Janice Ann Anderson, 83, died April 27, 2020 in Smyrna, Tennessee. She was born in McKenzie on August 6, 1936 to Roy and Frances Webb. She was predeceased by brothers, Robert Martin and Jerry Brent.

She enjoyed decorating and do-it-herself home projects and flowers and plants in her yard thrived under her care. Friends, neighbors and family will miss Janice's persistent teasing. She wished to remind everyone to be kind to one another.

Janice is survived by her daughters, Cathy Anderson and Cristine Anderson, grandson, Brandon Swenson, and beloved grand-dog, Izzy. Those wishing to memorialize Janice are requested to donate to the American Cancer Society or Alzheimer's Association.

In consideration of the health and safety of family and friends, a memorial service may be set for a later date. Jennings and Ayers Funeral Home and Cremation Services, 820 South Church Street, Murfreesboro, Tenn. 37130, 615-893-2422 was in charge.



Broccoli Salad

3 cup broccoli -chopped
3 cup cauliflower -chopped
1 cup red grapes
3 or 4 green onions -chopped
1 small onion -chopped
5 strips bacon -crumbled
Dressing: 1 1/2 cup mayonnaise, 3 tablespoons vinegar, 1/2 cup sugar
Mix together and put on salad. Top with 5 strips of bacon.

Chicken Salad

2 1/2 cup diced chicken
1 cup white grapes
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup mayonnaise
1 cup chopped celery
1 cup shredded toasted almonds
1/2 cup whipped cream (whipped)
Mix and serve on lettuce or pineapple slice

5 Cup Salad

1 cup coconut
1 can mandarin oranges, drained
1 package miniature marshmallows
1 can crushed pineapple, drained
1 container sour cream
Mix all ingredients together and refrigerate.

Strawberry Coke Salad

1 can strawberry pie filling
2/3 cup water
2 small boxes strawberry jello
3/4 cup sugar
1 10-ounce bottle coke
1 cup chopped pecans
1 medium can crushed pineapple, drained
Mix together pie filling, sugar, water and jello. Bring to a boil. Pour in bowl and cool. After cooled, add Coke. Thicken in refrigerator. Add pineapple and pecans. Can be topped with Cool Whip.

California Blend Casserole

1 package California Blend, (broccoli, cauliflower, carrots)

1/2 pound grated Velveeta cheese
1 can cream of chicken soup
1 8-ounce sour cream
1 can onion rings
Mix all ingredients and bake at 300 degrees for 1 hour. Last 10 minutes add onion rings to top and finish baking.

Corn Pudding

1 can whole kernel corn, drained
4 teaspoon flour
1 cup milk
1 egg
1 can cream of chicken soup
1/2 stick butter
Top with crushed Ritz crackers. Bake 400 degrees for 20 minutes.

Creamy Cole Slaw

1/2 cup vanilla ice cream, softened
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
dash of pepper
1 cup shredded red cabbage
1 medium shredded carrot
1/4 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 cup shredded green cabbage
Combine all ingredients, except cabbage and carrot. Add cabbage and carrot. Mix. Cover and chill for at least 1 hour.

Squash Dressing

2 cup cooked squash
1 package seasoning blend
2 eggs
2 cup cornbread, crumbled
1 stick oleo
1 can chicken soup
Mix together. Bake 30 minutes at 325 degrees.

Sweet and Sour Green Beans

3 slices bacon, crumbled
1 can green beans, drained
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup vinegar (apple cider)
Cut up and fry bacon. Add green beans, vinegar and sugar. Cook down liquid.



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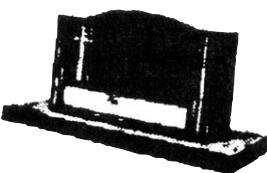
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CARROLL COUNTY
ELECTION
COMMISSION TO
MEET

The Carroll County Election Commission meets Monday, May 11 at 2 p.m. at the Election Office, 625 High St., Suite 113, Huntingdon for the purpose of inspecting and locking ballot boxes to be used during the August 6, 2020 elections.

The commission meets by teleconference Tuesday, May 12 at 6 p.m. for the purpose of con-

tinued preparation for the August 6, 2020 Fed/State Primary and County General elections, general administrative matters and Public Forum.

Due to the governor's quarantine orders, if you have an interest in inspecting the locking of the ballot boxes on May 11, you will be allowed to do so from behind the glass window in the door. Also, if you are interested in attending the teleconference call, the instructions are as follows: at the date and time of the teleconference use Dial-in number: 701-802-5112 and Access code: 3407922.

If you have an interest in addressing the Election Commission, you may do so during the allotted Public Forum if you contact the Election office, prior to the meeting, with your request so it can be put on the agenda. Depending on the number of speakers and as time permits, each Public Forum speaker will have five to ten minutes to present a concern.

CARROLL COUNTY
BUDGET COMMITTEE
TO MEET

The Carroll County Budget Committee meets Friday, May 8 at 10 a.m. at the Conference Room in the Carroll County

Office Complex at 625 High St., Huntingdon. The meeting will be conducted with the committee participating in person and approved media in attendance, but closed to the public. Special communications will be made to inform the public of the agenda and minutes of the meeting.

WEST CARROLL
SCHOOL BOARD TO
MEET

The West Carroll Special School District Board of Education meets Thursday, May 7 at 6 p.m. in the West Carroll Junior Senior High School Cafeteria.

The agenda includes:
-Accept resignation letters from Tyler Wadley (Teacher WCJSHS), Lynn Grimes (Teacher WCES) and Dorothy Rimmer (Support Staff WCES).
-Discuss/Approve Emergency Suspension of Board Policies Resolution
-Approve Board Policy Updates (First Reading) – FFCRA Leave – 5.3051
-Discuss/Approve amendments to Title I. Budget
-Recommendation of tenure for Mrs. Malorie Watkins
-Discuss One to One initiative
-2020 – 2021 Student Handbooks
-Director Updates: Summer Feeding Program; Report of Non-Renewals; CARES ACT.

CARROLL COUNTY
HUMANE SOCIETY
DOG SPAY/NEUTER
VOUCHERS

Carroll County Humane Society will offer \$35 vouchers for dog spay or neuter on Wednesday, May 6 from 1 p.m. until sold out. Please read the following requirements and information.

There are income and residency requirements.

Please remain in your vehicles and CCHS volunteers will come to you.

Surgeries for these vouchers will be at Huntingdon Animal Clinic in the months of May and June.

Vouchers are \$35 cash or \$36.43 with a credit or debit card. No checks. This is due at the time of purchase.

These are available to residents of Carroll, Henry and Weakley counties with a combined household income of below \$28,000. You must bring proof of residence and income. Examples of residency include a utility bill, driver's license or mail. Examples of proof of income can include a Social Security letter, EBT card, bank statement or check stub.

These will be limited to four vouchers per household.

Dogs to be spayed or neutered in this program should be at least 12 weeks of age, a minimum of four lbs, and it is advised that they be vaccinated prior to the appointment date.

Please remain in your vehicles and CCHS volunteers will come to you to complete requirements, paperwork, and payment.

Please do not bring your pets to CCHS for the surgeries.

HUNTINGDON SCHOOL
BOARD TO MEET

Huntingdon School Board meets Thursday, May 7, 7 p.m. at the Huntingdon Middle School Cafeteria to discuss graduation and TSBA volunteer application.

FARMVILLE
CEMETERY
MEMORIAL DAY
OBSERVANCE
CANCELED

Farmville Cemetery's annual Memorial Day observance, scheduled for May 17, has been canceled this year due to health concerns.

MCKENZIE SCHOOL
BOARD MEETS
IN MAY

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

FINLEY CEMETERY
MOWING FUND

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

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

IRIS RHIZONES
BULB SALE

McKenzie First Cumberland Presbyterian Church is selling iris rhizone bulbs. All proceeds go to the church's building fund. For more information, call 731-352-3252.

MCKENZIE
SENIOR CITIZENS
CENTER CLOSED

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

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.

CARROLL COUNTY
DEMOCRATIC WOMEN
MEETINGS CANCELED
INDEFINITELY

The Carroll County Democratic Women and Committee meet the third Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. at the county office complex in Huntingdon. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, these meetings are canceled indefinitely.

JOY CLUB MEETS
TWICE MONTHLY

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

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.

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., McKen-

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

CCHS CAT SPAY,
NEUTER VOUCHERS

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

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

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

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

JOHNSON TEMPLE
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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
HISTORIC ZONING
MEETS MONTHLY

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

MCKENZIE
INDUSTRIAL BOARD
MEETS MONTHLY

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

MCKENZIE
CONDEMNATION
MEETINGS MONTHLY

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

MCKENZIE
CITY COUNCIL
MEETS MONTHLY

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

2020 RABIES CLINIC

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ALL DOG & CAT OWNERS

The 2020 Rabies Vaccination Clinic is being held by the Carroll Co. Health Dept. with the cooperation of the local veterinary offices in order to give everyone an opportunity to comply with the state law which requires that all dogs and cats six months of age and older be kept vaccinated against rabies.

The cost per animal will be \$8 for the vaccination plus \$1 for the registration of dogs.

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See solution in next week's edition.

Mother's Day Word Search

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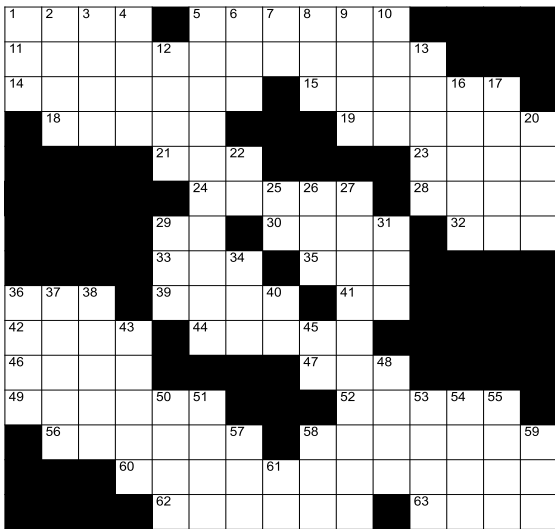
Weekly Crossword

CLUES ACROSS

- Expression of sorrow or pity
- Not bad
- NYC Mayor
- Essays
- Walk lightly
- Those who utilize
- Actress Judd
- One-time community of nations
- Norwegian river
- Unconscious states
- Make muddy
- Unit of volume
- Consciousnesses
- Envision
- When you aim to get there
- Electronic data processing
- Passports are some
- Snakelike fish
- Military flyers (abbr.)
- Popular computers
- Ecological stage
- Wings
- Used in combination
- Laid back
- Princess's headgear
- Musical composition
- Famed Falls
- Reiterations
- Eras
- Track event

CLUES DOWN

- Defensive nuclear weapon (abbr.)
- Instead
- Gifts for the poor
- A type of gin
- Torments
- One point south of due east



- Actor Pacino
- Feline
- Chinese dynasty
- Short cries for help
- Straits can sometimes be this
- Further
- Variety shows
- Supernatural
- A university in Connecticut
- Atomic #27
- Of I
- We all have one
- Religious guilds
- This can sting
- Sunscreen rating
- Torments
- One point south of due east
- Indigo bush
- Burn with a hot liquid
- Jr.'s father
- Ray-finned fish genus
- Morning
- Straight line passing from side to side (abbr.)
- S-shaped line
- Small bunch of hay
- Ripened
- Crater on Mars
- Humanities
- Of the ears
- To the ___ degree
- Wood
- Cools your home

Week 19

See solution in next week's edition.

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McKenzie Police Reports

Possession of a Firearm in Commission of Felony — Officer Dalton Raspberry filed charges on two subjects during a traffic stop on April 30. Daniel C. Copeland, 23, McKenzie was charged with Possession of Methamphetamine with Intent to Resale, Possession of Marijuana with Intent to Sale, Tampering with Evidence, Possession of a Firearm During Commission of a Felony. Hailey N. Craig, 23, McKenzie was charged with Possession of Schedule VI with Intent, Tampering with Evidence, Drug Paraphernalia, and Possession of a Firearm During the Commission of a Felony. Officer Raspberry stopped the vehicle for speeding on Blackburn Road. The officer spotted marijuana laying on the floorboard and initiated a search. Officers found a bag of cash, scales, and two handguns. The officers

seized the two cell phones that were constantly ringing during the arrest.

Aggravated Assault — Officer Jeff Winberry charged Latasha Allen, 35, Walnut Circle with Aggravated Assault on April 29. According to the report, Allen went to her neighbor's and threatened the family. She was advised to leave and that's when Allen reportedly placed her hands around the neighbor's neck. She was transported to Carroll County Jail.

Sale of a Controlled Substance — Officer Dalton Raspberry charged James Crossno, 20, Sharon, and Richard Delcourt, 23, Sharon with Sale and Delivery of a Controlled Substance and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia after a controlled delivery of controlled substance. The two drove up in a vehicle. The sting netted 12.8 ounces of a green leafy substance, digital

scales, and multiple baggies. Delcourt was cited for Possession of Schedule VI and Intent to Resale and Drug Paraphernalia. Crossno was cited for Drug Paraphernalia. Both were cited into court.

Evading Arrest, Simple Possession — Officer Billy King charged Jessie Freeman Butler, 22, Huntingdon with Simple Possession, No Drivers License, and Evading Arrest on April 28. According to the report, a car was coming in from Henry County and was believed to be stolen. King saw the suspect car and caught up with it when it parked on Walnut Circle. Officer King saw Butler outside the vehicle and asked him to halt. That's when he ran away on foot. After a short while, Butler exited an apartment. He reportedly had a small baggy with green leafy material. He was charged with driving without a license.

Carroll County Sheriff's Reports

Disorderly Conduct — Jeremy Lee Craig, 34, of 402 Suncrest Drive, Bruceton, was cited for disorderly conduct on April 27.

According to the report by Deputy Steven Scott, he responded to a complaint about loud noise coming from Craig's apartment. Scott noted that officers have responded to complaints about loud music and screaming and yelling at that residence three times in the past week, and on April 26 Craig was warned by officers that he would be issued a citation if they had to return.

Theft — Deputies are look-

ing into the recent theft of lumber from private property in Huntingdon.

According to the report by Deputy Adam Meggs, he spoke with Huntingdon resident Anthony Thomas on April 29, and Thomas told him that numerous boards of lumber belonging to him had been stolen from private property at 860 St. Paul Church Road over the past several days. Thomas said that a neighbor saw individuals on the property loading the lumber and identified one of the men. Thomas said the neighbor directed him to a

residence on Cotton Creek Road near Bruceton, where the stolen lumber was supposedly located. Meggs went to that address and spoke with the property owner, who told Meggs that he and another man – the same one identified by the neighbor – had gone to the address on St. Paul Church Road and picked up the lumber after the other man told him that Thomas had given his permission to do so. The matter was still under investigation at the time of the report. The stolen lumber was valued at \$650.

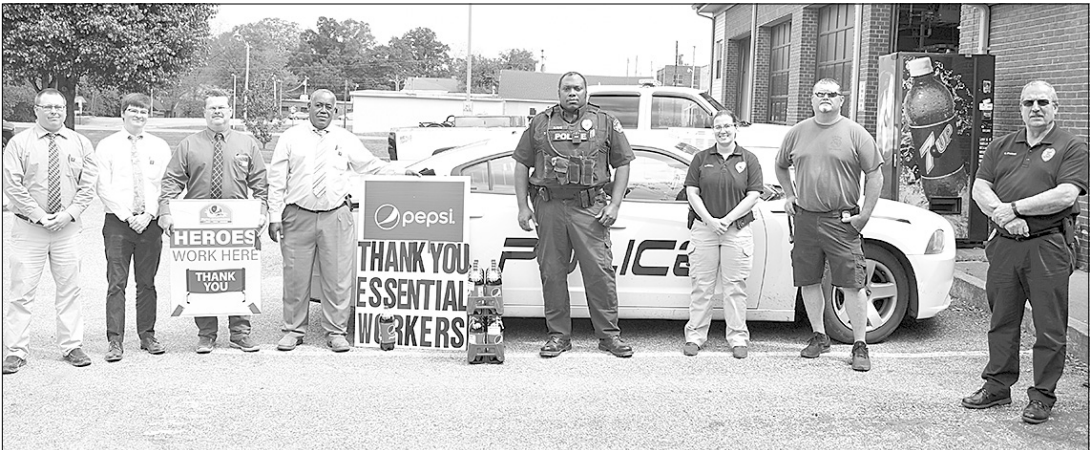
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- Gerry Lee Hilliard to Telena Carol Vinson.
- John and Susan D'Adamio to Kelsey and Erin Schweitzer.
- Amalie E. Allen to Chris and Julie Finley.
- Overflow Church to Timothy R. and Maisy D. Williams.
- Donald Wayne Carroll to Jennifer Dion Smith and others.
- James Allen and Shirley Ann

- Matthews to Cornealius J. and Rosa Borntrager and others.
- Stegall Company Limited Partnership to A. John Stegall III.
- Tony L. Newhouse to John Clayton and Penny Fuzzell.
- Wayne Morris to John David Combs.
- Daniel E. Nelson to Alex Brandon 2019 Family Trust.
- John Thomas Newsome Sr. and others to John Thomas Sr.

- and Linda R. Newsome.
- Thomas A. and Charlotte A. Belew to Guin's Creek Hunting Club.
- Chad R. and Edyee K. Pinson to Rex S. Brown.
- M & M Lakeside Properties LLC to Heath D. Spain.
- Mark W. and Deborah Griffin to State of Tennessee.
- Susan Parrish Reasons to Susan Parrish Reasons.
- Terry Ray and Brenda Sue Bray to Trisha Marie Moran.
- Roger and Connie Grant to Robert Wuckowitsch.

Pepsi Donates Drinks to McKenzie First Responders



McKenzie (April 28) — Representatives from Pepsi MidAmerica visited city hall Tuesday to donate drinks to the police and fire departments in appreciation for their service. Pictured are (L to R): Robert Wyatt, area sales manager; Joshua Dyer, human resources manager; Stephen Berryman, KY-TN on-premise representative; Ricky Price, division general manager; Patrolman Billy King, MPD; Investigator Jasmin Powell, MPD; Assistant Fire Chief Roger Christian, MFD; and Chief Craig Moates, MPD. Photo by Brad Sam/The Banner

Two Airlifted After High-Speed Chase

Charges Pending Against Driver

A man and woman were injured when a high-speed pursuit that began in McKenzie ended in a one-vehicle crash on April 26.

The driver, Jeffery Vinyard, and his passenger, Gabrielle Petty, were both airlifted from the scene to The Med in Memphis.

According to Sheriff Andy Dickson, Petty was treated and later released, but Dickson was not sure whether or not Vinyard had been released from medical care as of press time.

Dickson did say that charges would be filed against Vinyard, and those charges would probably include felony evading arrest and hit and run at the very least.

Information regarding Vinyard and Petty's ages and addresses was not available at press time.

According to the report by Deputy Christopher Adams, he and Deputy Ryan Hamilton were

patrolling on Walnut Circle in McKenzie when Adams observed a gold car driven by Vinyard pull out from a parking spot, and Adams heard a noise as if the car had hit another parked vehicle.

Adams said the car stopped beside his patrol car in the street, and Adams told Vinyard that he thought he had struck a parked vehicle and instructed Vinyard to turn around and go back to the scene. Vinyard, however, did not turn around, but turned right at the end of the street and sped away.

Adams turned around and followed the vehicle, and after the car ran a stop sign, Adams turned on his blue lights and siren. The pursuit continued through McKenzie at a high rate of speed to Highway 22, through private property, and onto Highway 140 toward Henry County.

One deputy who had joined

the pursuit tried to stop the fleeing vehicle by striking the rear driver's side with his own cruiser, but this was unsuccessful.

The chase ended when the vehicle left the roadway on a hill on Highway 140, went airborne, and landed in a field.

Adams noted that Petty could be seen shaking her head during the pursuit.

Metal knuckles and a bag containing six grams of a green leafy substance were found by deputies inside the crashed vehicle.

A computer check showed that Vinyard had an outstanding warrant for failure to appear out of Carroll County.



The 2020 McKenzie High School Rebel Soccer team.

Lost Season: McKenzie High School Soccer

The COVID-19 pandemic and the battle to contain it has led to changes in nearly every aspect of daily life, and one of the most noticeable has been the absence of spring sports from our parks and schools.

The McKenzie High School soccer team played just one scrimmage before the season was suspended in mid-March and then ultimately canceled.

Head Coach Karlene Brown told The Banner, "I really did not think this global health pandemic would have such serious social and health ramifications. The coronavirus has affected so many lives in so many different ways - lives have been lost and the way we interact with each other has been fundamentally changed. As social creatures I hope the way

we are now forced to relate to one another during this post-corona era is not permanent.

"Unfortunately, for my seniors, the reality of social distancing is permanent and heartbreaking. They did not have the opportunity to defend their district title or a chance to win regional and make a state appearance. This year we had an excellent team of 25 players and a strong starting eleven with a very competent bench and the best team chemistry a coach could ask for.

"I wish I had the words that would make them feel better, but I do not. To my returners, I will see you next year, and remember never to take anything in life for granted. To my seniors as each of you embark on your new journey, keep this quote by Steve

Jobs in mind: 'You can't connect the dots looking forward; you can only connect them looking backward.' You might be too disappointed to understand the quote now, but I promise you it will make sense later."

The 2020 Rebels include seniors Jack Fry, Deven Fields, Diego Calderon, Francisco Padilla, Daniel Gonzalez, Zack Flippin, Ashton Marr, Jackey Zheng, Nikolas Heath, Jensen Pewitt and Nate Whitsell; juniors Elijah Sievers, Andrew Murphy and Dominic Ventura; sophomores Levin Adrom, Will Essary, Andrew Cole, Giancarlo Cevallos, Micheal Ramirez, Lincoln McReynolds and Joel Bilger; and freshmen Jesse Calderon, Austin Cooper, Rashad McCreary and Brice Becerra.



Lady War Eagle Makenya Gaskin signs to join Bethel University Cross Country. Pictured are (L to R): Makenya's stepdad Rodney Wildridge, her mom Gina Wildridge, Makenya and her grandmother Jeannie Gaskin. Photo by Brad Sam/The Banner

Lady War Eagle Makenya Gaskin Signs with Bethel Cross Country

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ATWOOD (April 28) — West Carroll senior runner Makenya Gaskin committed to continue her education and athletic career at Bethel University at a signing ceremony Tuesday.

The event was held in the parking lot of West Carroll Junior Senior High School with

social distancing guidelines in place.

West Carroll Cross Country Head Coach Jason Martin thanked everyone for their support and expressed his pride in Gaskin for her hard work and dedication.

Bethel Cross County and Track Head Coach Brandon Kilburn attended the signing and expressed his excitement to have her join the program. He noted that she will participate

in both cross country and track.

Makenya thanked everyone for their support. She told The Banner she chose Bethel because it's close to home and "felt like home" on a campus visit.

She said that West Carroll is a "loving community" with a lot of support and that "it's been amazing to be a Lady War Eagle."

She will major in Nursing.

Lady War Eagle Macey Cunningham Signs with Clarendon



Lady War Eagle Macey Cunningham signs to join Clarendon College basketball. Pictured are (L to R): Macey's dad Frank Cochran, her mom Kim Cochran, Macey and her twin sister Gracie Cunningham. Photo by Brad Sam/The Banner

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ATWOOD (April 28) — West Carroll senior basketball standout Macey Cunningham committed to continue her education and athletic career at Clarendon College in Texas at a signing ceremony Tuesday.

The event was held in the parking lot of West Carroll Junior Senior High School with social distancing guidelines in place.

Lady War Eagle Head Coach Gayle Kendrick said of Cunningham, "She's a hard worker with a great work ethic. She's an unbelievable kid, and we're proud of her." He noted that she was a four-year starter who led the team in scoring the past two seasons.

She twice earned All-District and All-Tournament honors and was named to the All-Academic team this year. She reached the 1,000-point mark for her career in her final game this season.

Macey thanked her family and friends, all of her coaches and the community for their support.

She told The Banner she has

always wanted to go to Texas and that Clarendon Head Coach Mark James drew her to the school.

Of West Carroll, Cunningham said, "I love this community so much. The teachers, staff and students are so friendly. [Playing at Clarendon] is a great opportunity to represent the school."

She will major in Education.

NOTICE OF MEETING



The Board of Commissioners of the West Tennessee Public Utility District will meet in regular session on Thursday, May 14, 2020 at 12:30 p.m. in the offices of the District at 14055 Paris St., Huntingdon, Tennessee.

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BID NOTICE

Carroll County Highway Department will be taking bids on one county road projects for fiscal year 2019-2020.

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Weakley County Graduations on June 12 Weekend

(WEAKLEY COUNTY) — Weakley County Schools Director Randy Frazier announced the graduation ceremonies for the class of 2020 is on the weekend of June 12.

Postponing the planned May 15 event came about after consulting with local health officials.

“When they expressed serious concern, we knew we had to make the adjustment,” said Frazier to principals in an online meeting and later in webcasts to the public and school system. Principals will be determining the specific dates, times and formats for the ceremonies that

will reflect the social distancing guidelines in place at that time, he said.

Those plans will be relayed to the graduating seniors in emails and phone calls as well as released to the media once they are firm. Frazier shared that current guidelines from the state list the need for social distancing in seating and suggest limiting the number of people who can attend. Some schools may utilize multiple ceremonies to allow for adhering to the guidelines.

Frazier noted that a few of seniors have enlisted in the military and may not be able to participate on June 12 and that others may have similar obligations.

“We want to assure those who may have to miss the June 12 ceremony that when they return to the area and we have returned to some normalcy next year, we will celebrate them in a public gathering. Every senior deserves recognition for this significant achievement,” he said.



Isabella Colotta



Momi DeLoach



Cameron Kee



Jenna Tucker



Nate Whitsell



Jackey Zheng

Six McKenzie Seniors Score 29 or Better on ACT

Six seniors from McKenzie High School have scored a 29 or better on the national ACT test. A score of 29 means the student is in the top 10 of all students in the U.S.A.

McKenzie’s Isabella Colotta, Momi DeLoach, Cameron Kee, Jenna Tucker, Nate Whitsell

and Jackey Zheng are among the graduating seniors to achieve that honor.

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Questionnaire for High School, College Seniors

During this unprecedented and difficult time for everyone, one group facing unique adverse consequences is high school and college seniors.

The Class of 2020 has seen the excitement, joy and togetherness that normally occurs in these spring months replaced by uncertainty, sadness and isolation.


With the recent extension of public school closures for the remainder of the school year and the cancellation of spring college classes, the possibility looms that seniors may never return to their alma maters for regular school activities and even that graduation ceremonies may be canceled.

The McKenzie Banner and Dresden Enterprise are looking to help mitigate the loss of these precious and irreplaceable moments for seniors and their families.

Below is a questionnaire that seniors can complete and email to banner@mckenziebanner.com (Carroll County) or enterprise@dresdenenterprise.com (Weakley County). Please include “Class of 2020” in the subject line of the email.

Participants are encouraged to include a photo (preferably a senior photo).

Name:
Parents/Guardians:
School:
Degree (college only):
Clubs, Organizations and Activities:
Awards, Honors and Scholarships:
Plans after Graduation:
Favorite Memory with Classmates:
Most Influential Teacher (K-12 or college) and Why:
How has the COVID-19 Pandemic affected your life?:



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