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— Wayne Dyer



Left, Hannah Bess Sweatt with her mother, Christy Lowe-Sweatt. Right, The miracle story — Newborn Hannah Bess Sweatt with parents Mathew and Christy.



A Christmas Miracle

Mother, Newborn Miraculously Survive COVID-19, Emergency C-Section

BY JOEL WASHBURN AND BRITTANY MARTIN

MCKENZIE — "I did not realize how bad I was. They were moving extremely fast and said I might not make it to the Jackson Hospital." That's what Christy Lowe-Sweatt remembers of her near-death experience with COVID-19 while eight months pregnant with her first child, Hannah. If not for the outreach and love of the medical community and the love of God, Christy would not be telling her story of a miracle birth and her own unlikely survival.

Christy Lowe-Sweatt, husband,

"Medical personnel, attending to Hannah, were advised that Christy might not survive and to be prepared to teach Mathew how to care for a newborn."

Mathew and step-son Peyton reside in the Weakley County area of McKenzie. She works at McKenzie Medical Center (MMC) and he at Pepsi Mid-America in Paris.

Mathew had already had a "mild" case of COVID.

On December 7, 2020, Christy was

not feeling well and decided to get tested for COVID-19; the test result was negative. On Wednesday, December 9, she started feeling worse and went to Keliea Winstead, a physician assistant at MMC; she tested positive. Since there is no cure for COVID, Keliea prescribed a Z-Pak to deal with the symptoms.

It was on Sunday, December 13 that she had become very dehydrated. Dr. Pam Evans, her OB doctor, recommended she be admitted to the hospital. She was admitted and returned home on December 15.

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Hal Holbrook Portraying Mark Twain at The Dixie Performing Arts Center. Photo by Joel Washburn/The McKenzie Banner

Holbrook Remembered

BEVERLY HILLS, California — Hal Holbrook, an Emmy- and Tony-Award winning actor, who lived part-time in McMoresville, Tenn. in Carroll County died on January 23, 2020. He will be buried next to his wife, Dixie Carter in McMoresville Cemetery.

Hal who was one of the great craftsmen of stage and screen. He was best known for his performance as Mark Twain, for which he won a Tony and the first of his ten Emmy Award nominations. Aside from the stage, Holbrook made his reputation primarily on television, and was memorable as Abraham Lincoln, as Senator Hays Stowe on The Bold Ones: The Senator (1970) and as

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McKenzie Schools Proposes Air Conditioning School Gyms

More than \$1 Million In Federal Funds Headed to MSSD

BY JOEL WASHBURN

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MCKENZIE (February 2) — McKenzie Special School District is proposing to make significant updates to its environmental heating and cooling systems, upgrade Chromebooks and in-classroom monitors, and provide funding for an interventionist and educational assistant through federal funding, known as ESSER 2.0.

School districts throughout the nation are receiving ESSER 2.0 funds. The Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief Fund is to help schools address learning loss among students, including through assessment, evidence-based activities, parent engagement, tracking attendance, and improving student engagement due to the adverse effects of COVID-19.

McKenzie Special School District is receiving \$1,113,420.28. School

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The oldest part of the McKenzie Special School District campuses is the McKenzie Middle School Gymnasium. It was built in 1954 and served McKenzie High School, the adjacent McKenzie Elementary School on Stonewall. It later converted to McKenzie Junior High circa 1970. It also served Bethel College's basketball program. The Harlem Globe Trotters once performed in the gymnasium.

Terry Bradshaw Retires, Carroll County EMA, Fire to Merge

HUNTINGDON (February 8) — Carroll County Fire Chief Terry Bradshaw is retiring on June 30, 2021 and the offices of the Carroll County Fire Chief and the office of Carroll County Emergency Management Agency.

During a meeting of the Rural Fire Committee on Monday, the members accepted the retirement of Bradshaw and moved to consolidate the two offices to improve communications while reducing administrative personnel.

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Miracle

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Deteriorating medical conditions led to a call to Keliea Winstead, who rushed to Christy's home along with Darrell Jones, a respiratory therapist, who brought portable oxygen to start oxygen therapy.

She credits the two for being instrumental in saving her life.

They called 911 and contacted Dr. Terry Colotta, who ordered a Bi-Pap. The ambulance service arrived and did not have a Bi-Pap, but substituted a C-Pap instead.

In less than 24 hours, Christy was making a trip back to Jackson in an ambulance.

Her oxygen levels were around 64 percent and medical personnel were concerned for her and the baby's survival.

Christy recalls the ambulance team talking about possibly stopping midway at Milan Hospital if conditions deteriorated.

"They were afraid I would not make it," said the 34-year-old Lowe-Sweatt.

When she arrived at the emergency room at Jackson-Madison County Hospital, a Bi-Pap was immediately administered.

Christy's oxygen-saturation was deteriorating and affecting the baby's oxygen level, but she could not be intubated and put on a ventilator, because of the baby.

An emergency C-Section was ordered to save the baby, after which Christy was intubated and placed on a ventilator.

Less than one-and-a-half hours after arriving at the hospital on December 16, Hannah Bess Sweatt was born. She weighed six pounds, 13 ounces and was 19 inches long. She was born at 33.5 weeks into a 40-week, full-term pregnancy.

Hannah was placed in the neonatal intensive care unit (NICU), where she stayed for 14 days.

Hannah never tested positive for COVID.

Christy remained in the Critical Care Unit, intubated, unable to communicate and immobilized.

Medical personnel, attending to Hannah, were advised that Christy might not survive

and to be prepared to teach Mathew how to care for a newborn.

Mathew held their baby girl for the first time on December 19.

Unable to visit Christy, Mathew believed she would want him to keep going. So he would work a full shift, then drive to Jackson to spend time with Hannah, then return home and do it all over again the next day.

God's grace, lots of prayers, and great medical professionals, Christy said are the reasons she survived.

On December 20, she could finally communicate with the medical staff through writing notes.

Against all odds, she improved, was removed from the ventilator on December 21.

Christy was moved from the CCU to the COVID Ward on December 22 and was discharged on December 24, Christmas Eve.

"Everyone was talking about how I was a miracle," said Christy of the medical personnel and staff.

But Christy's saga did not end there.

While Christy was discharged, little Hannah remained in the hospital and Christy was not allowed to visit because of her COVID diagnosis.

"Mathew and I would drive to the hospital, he would go visit Hannah, and I sat in the car in the hospital's parking lot."

During the visit, Mathew would communicate with Christy with a video app on his phone so she could virtually visit with her baby.

During a normal delivery, mother and baby bond within hours of the birth, with a first feeding and skin-to-skin contact.

"I did not get to experience any of the things of birth," said Christy.

"I only know what Mathew has told me." She added that Mathew has been amazing and so supportive.

Mom and baby were united on December 29, the day before baby Hannah was allowed to come home.

"We had an amazing day of many firsts. First bottle, first diaper change, first bath, skin to skin snuggles," Christy posted on Facebook with photos of her smiling from ear-to-ear holding baby Hannah.

"I'm so in love. I am feeling



Above, Hannah in the neonatal intensive care unit. Right, Hannah's first Christmas. She was born December 16 and left the hospital on December 30. Below Left, Mathew and Christy, Hannah and her half-brother, Peyton. Below Right, A photo from The McKenzie Banner archives of Willie Lowe and wife, Sheila after Mr. Lowe had a heart transplant 24 years exactly before Hannah was born.



ing great and Hannah is just perfect. Working on getting home very soon. Thanks for all the prayers. We are blessed beyond measure."

Hannah is now 9 pounds and 6 ounces, has chubby cheeks and growing so much, said Christy.

She recently celebrated her due date and six-week-old milestone on January 30.

Little did they know, God had more blessings planned for the Lowe family.

It was July 2, 2020 and Christy had a secret. She was going to announce to the family that she and Mathew were pregnant with an expected delivery date in January 2021.

On that same day, her brother, Michael and wife, Emily also had a secret. They were announcing to the family that they were having a baby in December 2020. Hope-Katherine Michel Lowe



Heart transplant recipient granted weekend visit home



a former police officer with the McKenzie Police Department, survived an attempted gun assault. A drive-by motorist riddled his patrol SUV with bullets, striking and injuring his K-9 officer, but missing Officer Lowe. The K-9 was retired due to the injuries.

Christy said her family, especially her mom, Sheila, and dad have been wonderful. Willie is really enjoying being a granddad again, said Christy.

Christy has two brothers, Nick, the student resource police officer at McKenzie

Schools and Michael, a Gleason police officer.

In closing, Christy said, she is extremely grateful to Keliea and Darrell for coming to her house on December 16; the amazing doctors and nurses; the NICU nurses that took care of Hannah when Christy couldn't be there; and for all the prayers for her and Hannah.

She and Hannah Bess are Christmas miracles and a testament of the family's faith in God and the power of prayer.

"God chose us to save us. God is amazing."



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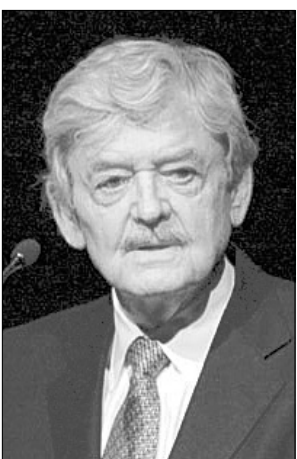
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Top, Hal Holbrook poses for a photograph with students of Carroll Academy. He endeared the school and its students. Above, Holbrook at the podium at The Dixie. Photos by Joel Washburn/The McKenzie Banner Right, Lori Nolen, former executive director of The Dixie, Hal Holbrook, and Huntingdon Mayor Dale Kelley standing in the doorway of the Hal Holbrook Theatre. Submitted photo



Holbrook

...From Front Page

Capt. Lloyd Bucher on Pueblo (1973). All of these roles brought him Emmy Awards, with Pueblo (1973) bringing him two, as Best Lead Actor in a Drama and Actor of the Year - Special. On January 22, 2008, he became the oldest male performer ever nominated for an Academy Award, for his supporting turn in Into the Wild (2007). He played along Clint Eastwood in the Dirty Harry movies and Tom Cruise in The Firm, which was filmed in Memphis. Cruise joined Carter and Holbrook at their McMoresville home during the filming.

Hal was born Harold Rowe Holbrook, Jr. on February 17, 1925 in Cleveland, Ohio, to Eileen (Davenport), a vaudeville dancer, and Harold Rowe Holbrook, Sr. Raised primarily in South Weymouth, Mass. by his paternal grandparents, Holbrook attended the Culver Academies. During World War II, Holbrook served in the Army in Newfoundland. After the war, he attended Denison University, graduating in 1948. While at Denison, Holbrook's senior honors project concerned Mark Twain.

Huntingdon Mayor Dale Kelley said it is a sad day for me, the staff at The Dixie and the Town of Huntingdon. Dixie Carter, the namesake of the Dixie Carter Performing Arts Center, and Hal provided lots of opportunities for the young people as it relates to the arts.

When The Dixie was under construction, Mayor Kelley said he approached Mr. Holbrook in Dixie's hometown of McMoresville about naming the theatre in his name. But it took Dixie, in her charm, to convince him it would be okay.

Holbrook was an active part in overseeing the development of the theatre, providing his insight on the design of the stage, lights, and sound system, said Kelley.

Dixie and Mayor Kelley were 1957 graduates of Huntingdon High School. She pursued a career of theatre, TV and movies. One of her most memorable was playing Julia Sugarbaker on Designing Women.

Dixie always remembered her hometown of McMoresville and Huntingdon. She supported The Dixie, by providing guest appearances and performances to paying audiences. She often visited with children as they rehearsed for children's musicals or theatrical productions.

Holbrook learned of Carroll Academy, based in Carroll County and a school for students who have gotten into trouble or are victims of problems not created by themselves. The school has been nationally recognized for its work with troubled youth. Hal loved the students and the school. When in the county, he would visit. During his shows at The Dixie, he would make sure the students were able to attend.

Phil Williams is mayor of McMoresville, home of H.L. Carter and his children,

including Dixie.

Williams said Hal and Dixie were good friends of his. "He was a good friend and a good man," said Williams of Holbrook. Dixie and Hal made it a point to visit McMoresville on July 4, the Cotton Festival in October, and at Christmas.

Hal loved the town and the people, said Williams. During the July 4 downtown cake walk, Hal would get in line and hope to win a cake. If he won, he would jump in celebration. He loved sitting in the former Younger's Grocery (now Hometown Grocery) and visiting Walmart.

"When they were home, people did not bother them," said Williams. Each year at Christmas, the family sent poinsettias and lillies to the First United Methodist Church of McMoresville. When they were home, they attended church there. Occasionally, Dixie would sing.

They had staff members who cared for them when home and for the home when they were away. Bill Hargrove, Janice Vinson, Joyce Cole and Allison Coleman took care of the home and Holbrook and Carter at Dixie's childhood home.

Williams said talking to Holbrook was like talking to an old friend. He would phone and ask questions or just talk. They would sit on the porch and enjoy the quiet Southern life, and call Williams to make a repair to the swimming pool.

Lori Nolen, the former executive director of The Dixie offered these observations.

I came on as executive director of The Dixie just as Dixie Carter's health was failing, so I never got the privilege of meeting and knowing her. Tasked with leading a center bearing her name, Hal soon became my bridge to her life—who she was, what she cared about, why she loved her home so much. We all know the brilliance he possessed in storytelling through his career portraying Mark Twain, but if you never heard him tell a story about Dixie—you missed some of his best. I've never met anyone that loved a person more than how he loved Dixie.

The more I talked with Hal or met with him when in town, it was apparent how grateful he was that The Dixie staff/The Town of Huntingdon were working to keep her story alive through the center. He would always say, "It's all about the children. Dixie loved the children!" Over the years, I realized just how much it was all about the children for Hal too. He would call or email wanting an update. He loved hearing how many youth had come through our doors each year or what new programs were available to them. Because he knew the business of the arts so well and the struggle to continually make it all work, he constantly encouraged us in our efforts.

His gift in acting may have made his name known, but I will remember him for his heart. Hal Holbrook had a heart for others. It was best on display for us at The Dixie each time he met or greeted someone. Whether it was a dignitary at a private meet and greet, a contract worker

hired to help haul in lighting for the stage, or a young student who had absolutely no idea he was even a star, they were greeted with the same spark in his eye, the same amount of respect and the same deep look into their eyes as he searched for who they really are while shaking their hand.

What else do you need? I mean, it was hard for me not to elaborate on all the things and stories I have:

- him responding to the children's chorus singing Glen Campbell songs.

- him sending photos of Dixie to us after her death and him seeing the photo exhibit for the first time

- him hosting Mayor Kelley and I out to McLeay the last time he was here for a visit with him on the porch

- him breaking his hip and the first time he came back to the Dixie after his recovery and what he said to me

- him wanting to always know what project Dale was working on now. That was always part of our conversations when we talked. He knew how the Dixie fit into the growth of the area and what part it could play in economic development and social/economic enhancement for children growing up with this opportunity. It was important to him. Also, why he helped send Jason Isbell a personal video message about playing his theatre in Dixie's performing arts center — he told Jason in it that he thanked him for helping The Dixie grow by choosing to play there.

As a personal note from this writer, Dixie and Hal were special. Dixie's delight was loving children. When she had her yard sale at the former Carter store in McMoresville, she would tell each child about the movie prop she had for sale. She kneeled down, looked the child in the eye, and then reduced the price just for that child. It was a special moment. She also got a hug to consummate the sale. At The Dixie, she took the extra time to meet with young children as they pursued the performing arts. Her smile and her warm heart were evident as she told each one she was proud of them.

Former Banner associate and gifted writer Deborah Turner and I had the pleasure of visiting with Dixie one Christmas. She and Hal and her dad, Hal were there. The senior Hal had on a tie, even though he had no plans to leave the house that day. Dixie told of Christmases past, growing up in a small town, knowing everyone, and having dreams of a career in performing arts. She told of listening to the radio and wondering how those singers got into that radio console. She took the time to share her love of Christmas, God, and her neighborhood friends.

Mayor Kelley said The Dixie is the lasting legacy of two people who truly loved the performing arts as well as the people of the area. No one will ever know the true impact the two have made on the people of the area.

He said he hopes there will be a memorial service here for Hal, possibly in the spring.



The damaged vehicle of Nikky Hampton.

Four Injured in Two-Car Crash

McKENZIE (February 3) — Four persons were injured in a two-car crash on Wednesday, February 3 at 9 a.m. at the intersection of State Route 22 and State Route 124. All drivers and passengers were injured in the collision.

According to a report by the Tennessee Highway Patrol, Misty Goodman, 42, of McKenzie, driving a Chevrolet Malibu, was

traveling north on SR22 and attempted to make a left turn onto SR124. She crossed into the path of a southbound Chevy Malibu driven by Nikki Hampton, 47 of Trezevant. Front seat passenger Jennifer Hampton, 43, of Trezevant and back seat passenger, Loville Hampton, 92, of Trezevant were injured. All persons involved were wearing seatbelts.

McKenzie Police Department responded and provided traffic control, McKenzie Fire and Rescue along with Baptist Emergency Medical Service removed the patients from the damaged vehicles. Tennessee Highway Patrol investigated the wreck. The report does not indicate the extent of injuries.

County Sales Tax Collections Exceed \$7 Million in 2020

For the first time in tax history of Carroll County, more than \$7 million was collected in Local Option Sales. The exact number is \$7,045,627 and represents a 15% growth over 2019. 50% of all Local Option Sales goes to our schools and

is divided on a per pupil basis. The remaining 50% goes to the Government entity where it is collected.

"We believe the increase is due to increased shopping in Carroll County, and changes to how online Sales Tax is collected," said

Brad Hurley, President of the Carroll County Chamber of Commerce.

"Shopping in Carroll County does make a positive difference for our Businesses, our schools, and our local Government," said Hurley.

Tennessee COVID-19 Rate Decreases Pre-Super Bowl

NASHVILLE (February 8) — As of Sunday, February 7, the State of Tennessee is experiencing a downward trend/rate of positive cases. The decrease is due in part to increased vaccinations and a suspected lull between large gatherings. With Sunday's Super Bowl, a rate increase is likely due to the number of social gatherings and the lack of social distancing.

The following are the numbers released by the Tennessee Health Department on Sunday afternoon:

Carroll County — 3,340 Cases (+57); 67 Hospitalized (+5); 78 Deaths, 3,141 Inactive/Recovered (+100); 7-Day Positive Average 9.7% (-10.8%)

Henry County — 2,808 Cases (+57); 63 Hospitalized (+1); 70 Deaths (+1), 2,650

Inactive/Recovered (+70); 7-Day Positive Average 15.50% (-3.4%)

Weakley County — 3,589 Cases (+62); 51 Hospitalized (+2); 53 Deaths (+1); 3,430 Inactive/Recovered (+96); 7-Day Positive Average 9.4 (-4.1%)

State Wide — 744,600 Cases (+16,739); 1,314 Hospitalized (-260); 10,469 Deaths (+819); 705,492 Recovered (+22,197); Positivity Rate 7.67%

Globally — 105,805,951 Cases (+3,406,438); 2,312,278 Deaths (+95,273)

Monday morning, the Henry County Medical Center Vaccination Task Force changed the age limitation for vaccination at the Community COVID-19 Vaccination POD to age 65 and older. Volunteers and staff will administer the

Moderna COVID-19 vaccine to any Henry County resident meeting criteria at the vaccination POD located at the Henry County Healthcare Center Plumley Rehab parking lot.

Please continue to follow CDC recommendations: stay 6-feet apart; wash your hands often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds; use hand sanitizer when hand washing is unavailable; wear a face covering that protects your nose and mouth from airborne infectious particles; disinfect high-touch areas regularly; do not touch your face after touching potentially infected surfaces; avoid large gatherings; and if you think you may be sick stay away from others.

Merge

...From Front Page

Janice Newman will serve as fire chief and EMA director, just as she previously did prior to Bradshaw being hired. She will lead the efforts of

the county's rural fire brigades and soon meet with the volunteer chiefs of the volunteer brigades. Her daughter, Amanda Sneed will remain as the administrative assistant.

The Committee members listed their concerns during the January meeting about training, communications between brigades, and the need to

create a schedule to replace aging equipment.

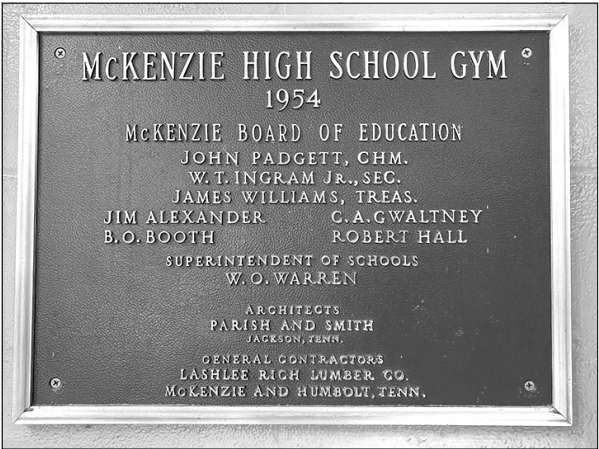
Chief Bradshaw listed a number of issues he felt deserved attention, as well as projects, including first responders program, Priority EMS, creating a dive team, and establishing call boundaries for fire response along with the need for a communications tower at McKenzie.

Gyms

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Director Lynn Watkins said he, the educational supervisor, principals, and maintenance personnel developed a list of needs of the school and how the funds can be applied. Watkins presented the list of items to the members of the Board of Education on February 2. The deadline to submit the application is March 1, said Watkins. It is up to the grantors to determine the eligibility of the requested expenditures.

The wish list includes: a freezer for food service, \$20,000; virtual school seats, \$115,000; replace older heating/air units in all three schools, \$60,000; air condition the gymnasiums at McKenzie Middle School - gym built in 1954, and McKenzie Elementary School, built in 1963 - \$350,000; replace desktops in all three libraries \$41,615; all teachers to receive new, enhanced Chromebook laptops, \$42,800; flat panel TVs in remaining classrooms, \$136,000; new and replacement Chromebooks for students - with charging carts - \$204,000; nine scanners for SPED (special education) teachers - \$2,961; one year teaching contract with educational interventionist \$25,200; one year contract for educational assistant \$24,500; three \$1,500 stipends for family



The 1954 placard in the lobby of the McKenzie Middle School designates the date of construction 67 years ago. The MMS gymnasium was constructed in 1954. It has the original vaulted roof. The flooring, lighting, and seating are among the items that have been replaced.

involvement coordinators \$13,500; 1300 extended contract hours for tutoring and school \$38,000; summer school transportation, \$2,500; two years of IXL software for RTI intervention \$21,372; edgenuity for Credit Recovery and Summer School for two summers, \$21,700.

The list also includes the possibility of upgrading locker rooms at McKenzie Middle School.

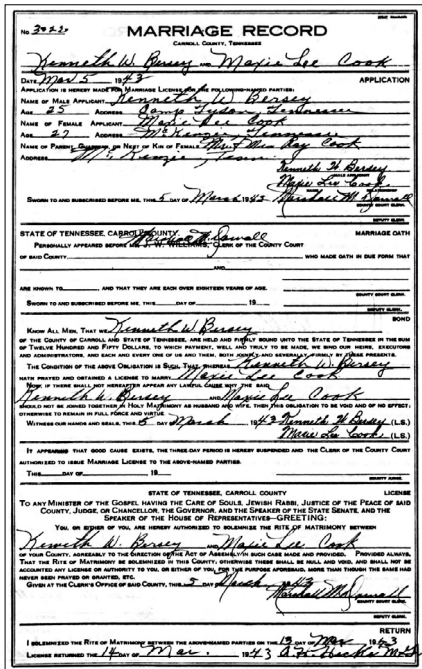
Board members Karen Fowler and Misty Aird said the locker rooms are in poor condition and offer no privacy.

Chairman Jon Davis said the school planned upgrades to the locker rooms, however, an emergency \$1 million roof at the MMS

took away the financial resources for any upgrades.

The Board plans to have a walk-through of the school facilities to assess the needs of the buildings. McKenzie High School indebtedness retires in two years, eliminating all long-term debt of MSSD.

Fowler said the McKenzie Elementary School needs to be painted. The white brick building, built in 1963, needs to be updated. She had a preliminary quote to paint the building from a Paris contractor. The board postponed any discussion of building improvement until their walk-through inspection on Saturday, February 27, 8 a.m.



Far Left, Kenneth Bersey and Maxie Cook met at a USO dance in McKenzie. They were married on March 5, 1940. Center Left, Ken and Maxie Bersey moved to New Jersey shortly after his return from World War II. They moved back to McKenzie when their daughter enrolled at Bethel College. Center Right, Kathleen and Glen King were responsible for Ken and Maxie meeting. Their daughter is named in honor of Kathleen. Far Right, Marriage record of between Kenneth Bersey and Maxie Cook. The Berseys were married 46 years. Ken died on their anniversary, March 5.

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Camp Tyson

The Berseys' Love Story

I find a certain level of enjoyment from working in The Banner archives. Looking for one story usually leads to the discovery of a dozen more tales or memories that pull me deeper down the rabbit hole. One sure-fire way to get me off track is photos from World War II.

This week looking for a story from 1997, I came across a World War II-era photo with a headline about Camp Tyson. Naturally, I stopped turning pages and read the story in its entirety. Entitled McKenzie Woman and Camp Tyson Soldier Find Love at USO Dance, I made the assumption it was about Eddie Clericuzio; it is never safe to make an assumption. In essence, it is the love story of Kenneth and Maxie Bersey.

About 10 miles north of McKenzie in Routon, Ten-

nessee was the two-thousand-acre Army base known as Camp Tyson. The base was the United States' only barrage balloon training center during World War II. According to Tennessee Encyclopedia, "Construction began in the early fall of 1941, and at its peak in December construction crews employed over eight thousand laborers to erect 450 buildings including wooden barracks, a 400-bed hospital, and a 2,500-seat theater, all of which were served by a modern water system."

"In March 1942 officers and enlisted men arrived in detachments of five thousand or six thousand men; by the end of the war, Camp Tyson's occupancy ranged from twenty thousand to twenty-five thousand soldiers."

"A 1943 expansion of the camp tripled the original two thousand acres. It

served as a prisoner of war camp for German and Italian POWs. While at Camp Tyson, prisoners worked on the land and assisted in the development of area roads. Although originally intended as a permanent military post, Camp Tyson closed after the war, and the H. C. Spinks Clay Company purchased the property."

Available housing was in short supply in the early years at Camp Tyson forcing several soldiers and their families stationed at Henry County camp to connect with families in McKenzie. Some McKenzie residents traveled to the train station in Milan to pick up the soldier and house them during their assignment to Camp Tyson.

Glen and Kathleen King took it upon themselves in helping entertain soldiers stationed in the area. At the time, King was the mayor of McKenzie and resided on the corner of Magnolia and Stonewall. Mrs. King began organizing social gathers and dances for the young soldiers stationed at Camp Tyson. The parties were the precursor to the United Services Organization (USO) in McKenzie.

The first USO began at the American Legion (located in the rear portion of The McKenzie Banner building). Under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Allen (Mom and Pop Allen), the USO later moved upstairs in the

U-Tote 'Em grocery building on Cedar Street. The building's large hardwood floor made it more suitable for dancing.

Kathleen enjoyed playing matchmaker for some of the soldiers and the young ladies in town. One such couple was Maxie Cook, an employee of Glen King's, and Kenneth Bersey, a soldier stationed at Camp Tyson.

According to the article, Maxie said she had been invited several times to the dances before she decided to accept. "These events were very formal and I didn't have anything I felt was formal enough to wear. I also did not know if my parents would approve. Our religion did not condone dancing, but Mrs. King was persistent and I finally did attend one of the gatherings. That is where I met my husband," recalled Maxie.

She went on, "Mrs. King was waxing the hardwood floors and called to invite me. I told her I really didn't have anything formal to wear. She had a group of ladies gathered there that afternoon for a bridge game and asked if anyone had a formal dress or skirt I could wear. She returned to the phone and said she found a skirt I could borrow."

Maxie continued, "There was someone she really wanted me to meet, a young soldier she had befriended named Kenneth Bersey. "I bought a new blouse

and with the borrowed skirt, attended the party that night. Mrs. King introduced me to Ken and we got along very well. Later in the evening, Ken excused himself and said he would return in a few minutes. I didn't really know what to think of his leaving, but I figured he went to dance with someone since I did not dance. I guess I thought he wasn't very interested in me. Later, I found out he was dancing with Mrs. King. It was protocol to dance with the hostess before leaving."

Maxie and Ken continued to see each other and were married a short time later in March 1943. Ken was called to duty less than two months following their wedding. He returned 18 months later after receiving a medical discharge.

The couple remained in McKenzie temporarily before moving to Ken's home state of New Jersey. They remained there for 22 years before returning to McKenzie when their daughter, Kathy, enrolled at Bethel College. Kathy was named after the woman who had befriended and introduced the Berseys, Kathleen King.

"When Kathy graduated from college she returned to New Jersey," said Maxie. "Friends would jokingly ask if we were going to move back since Kathy had, but we were very happy in McKenzie and did not intend to move. Ken really loved

living here."

Kathy later returned to McKenzie with her husband Glenn Sacks. She went on to teach at Bethel College/University. The Berseys also had a son, Keith (1950-1982).

During the interview, Maxie looked back on the Kings and the events in McKenzie before World War II and how they shaped her life. "If Camp Tyson had not existed, I wouldn't have met Ken," she said, "I don't know what path my life might have taken. But looking back I would not want it any other way."

Ken died in 1989 at age 71. Maxie died in 2017 at age 101. They are buried next to each other at Mount Olivet Cemetery in McKenzie.


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A Pictorial History of McKenzie, Tennessee



McKenzie Firemen, 1950s (L to R): ____ Dotson, Kenneth Barksdale, Bobby Ridley, J. B. Wallace, Ed McNeil, Thomas Ray Cook, Billy Vawter, Bill Argo, J. B. Johnsonius. Back - ____, Billy Anderson, Seth Perritt, Bailey M. Wrinkle, Jack Akers, T. L. "Hot Shot" Lewis, ____, Morris Stofle. *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

Finally, An Answer For Mary Hadley!

The first song I ever remember hearing was "Take an Old Cold Tater and Wait" by Little Jimmy Dickens. Daddy would pour a bucket of water over the ground-wire to our radio antenna so we could pick up the Grand Ole Opry as clear as possible. This was around 1951. You'd think with Hank Williams, Red Foley, Eddie Arnold and the likes singing on that same stage, I could have made a better choice.

But Little Jimmy sang louder than the rest. He was definitely distinct. And he seemed to enjoy singing way more than anybody I'd ever heard. Maybe, like Minnie Pearl, he was "just so proud" to be there!

Or maybe the choice speaks more to my musical knowledge and talent.

It's interesting how so many of our personal "moments" are immortalized by a particular song. And, I know in my case, it didn't have to be a blockbuster; just a tune that carried you back to a special place, time and memory.

Oh, the feelings a simple lyric can wrought forth!

Some are good, sweet, uplifting and memorable; others can be downright gruesome, painful, dead-out awful....memorable, I guess you could say, in the opposite direction!

It may not be Little Jimmy Dickens and an old cold tater, but I'm sure you've got a song (or two) that take you back to "Another Place, Another Time".....

I hear Dickens sing anything today and immediately I see my family gathered around that old "standup" Zenith radio in the living room. Mom and Dad are so young. Leon is on his best behavior. Me and little brother are on the rug, as close to the source of the

music as we could get.

My first group sing-along happened in grammar school. One of our teachers was enamored with Doris Day's "Que Sera Sera." We would sing it in class near 'bout every day. I fell in love with Miss Day before I ever saw a picture of her.....and certainly before I realized she also a movie star.

Leon came home one day with a fourteen dollar record player he bought up at Lance's Music Store. The free record he selected with the purchase was Tennessee Ernie Ford's "Sixteen Tons." We played it night and day for months! It was the first song I learned all the words to.

Bobby Brewer and I would see who could swing the highest at recess singing the very popular "Battle of New Orleans." I believe it was 1959. I hear it today and think of the lifelong buddies I made on that old playground.

Those were the days my friend.....

When I think back on high school basketball—scores, halftime talks and game winning baskets don't come to mind. I see Martin Paschall, beating time on the locker room door after practice, doing a great rendition of Roy Orbison's "Pretty Woman."

I didn't start the big fight up at the Skyway Grill. I was trying to enjoy the best hamburger in Henry County when Rollin Trull took exception to what some guy from Huntingdon said. As I've told you before, Rollin didn't have a backup gear.

He popped the naysayer high up on his left temple. I don't know who threw the chair. I heard glass breaking from three different directions about the time some guy landed on my table. As

they would say at ringside, "The crowd went wild!"

As I was crawling out on my hands and knees I could hear Johnny Horton's "Sink the Bismarck" blasting out of the jukebox.

Mary Hadley Hayden was as nice as she could be; in every happenstance. We were listening to the car radio in front of her house when she politely gave me the "take a long walk down a short pier" speech. We'd ONLY been "going steady" for three years!

I was speechless, as you might imagine. And you'd think a song like Elvis's "Love Me Tender," Sonny James's "Young Love" or Neil Sedaka's "Breaking Up is Hard to Do" would have been softly drifting out of those radio speakers.

What I got at that infamous moment was Johnny Cash belting out "A Boy Named Sue!"

That "humorous" song comes on today and people look at me in complete bewilderment.....as tears start trickling down my face.

I had the good fortune to meet Little Jimmy Dickens in 1968. I told him about the old Zenith and how he was my favorite back then. He smiled up at me and fairly shouted, "Son, I appreciate that."

Little Jimmy, long after the early Opry days, sang "May the Bird of Paradise Fly Up Your Nose".

Gosh, if I'd known that song the night Mary Hadley gave me the verbal "Dear John" letter.....I would have sung her a tune she'd dang sure remember forever!

Respectfully, Kes

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Advanced Master Beef Course to be Held in Carroll County

The University of Tennessee Extension Service-Carroll County is offering the Advanced Master Beef Producer Program in Carroll County Saturday, February 27 and Sunday, March 13.

The February 27 meeting is at the Exhibit Building at the Carroll County Fairgrounds. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. and program starts at 9 a.m. The meeting adjourns by 4 p.m.

The March 13 meeting is at the Southwestern Stockyard in Huntingdon. Program begins at 9 a.m. and concludes at 4 p.m. Lunch is provided both days. Cost to participate is \$100 per participant. Social distancing measures and COVID

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- Cherry Delight**
 - 1 - 8 ounce package cream cheese
 - 1 can cherry pie filling
 - 1 can Eagle Brand milk
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1/3 cup lemon juice
- 1 graham cracker crust pie shell
 - Blend cream cheese, lemon juice, vanilla and Eagle Brand milk until creamy and smooth. Pour into graham cracker crust. Place in refrigerator to chill until

firm. Pour cherry pie filling over cream cheese mixture and return to refrigerator until ready to serve.

- No Crust Coconut Pie**
 - 3 eggs
 - Stick butter
 - 1-1/2 cup sugar
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1/4 cup flour
 - Can coconut, or 1 cup
 - 3/4 cup milk
 - Mix. Bake at 350 degrees until brown, or 40 minutes.
- 1-1/2 cup nuts
 - Ice cream or whipped cream
 - Mix eggs, sugar and butter. Add flour, cocoa and salt. Stir in vanilla and nuts. Pour into butter 8-inch pie pan. Bake 20 to 25 minutes (no longer) at 350 degrees. Cut in wedges and serve with ice cream or whipped cream.
- Brownies**
 - 1 stick margarine, melted
 - 3/4 cup unsifted self rising flour
 - 2 eggs
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 3 tablespoons cocoa
 - 1 cup nuts
 - Mix all together in one bowl. Cook at 370 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes in a square pan.

- No Crust Fudge Pie**
 - 2 eggs, well beaten
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 1/2 cup melted butter or margarine
 - 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
 - 5 tablespoons cocoa
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla

UT Extension Offers Master Row Crop Course

The University of Tennessee Extension Service Carroll County is offering the UT Master Row Crop Producer Course Monday, February 22 and Friday February 26, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day.

The course is at the Exhibit Building at the Carroll County Fairgrounds. Participants who attend both days will meet the qualifications for 50% cost-share reimbursement up to the maximum allowed under the 2020-2021 TAEP Row Crop Solutions grant if they were awarded a grant.

Topics will cover weed control, cotton, corn, soybeans and wheat production, disease management, insect control, variety selection, irrigation, soil fertility, crop budgets, farm equipment, succession planning, and the U.S. Cotton Trust Protocol. Dicamba recertification will also be held.

Farm family members are urged to attend the afternoon of Monday, February 22 as Iris Cui, Farm Management Specialist with the University of Tennessee speaks on Succession Planning from 12:30-1:30 p.m. This is an important topic as it assists farmers in communicating the financial and operations aspect of their family's farming enterprise to family members. If the farmer becomes incapacitated or dies, the family may not know even the basics of the farming operation such as where grain is stored, where all the fields are, what loans and leases the farmer entered in and when payments are due.

For more information on Master Row Crop Producer, please contact the UT Extension Office-Carroll County at 731-986-1976. The University of Tennessee Extension Service offers its programs to all eligible participants and does not discriminate.



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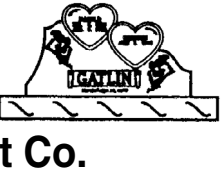
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Thank You

To our neighbors and friends, we wish to express our sincere thanks and gratitude for flowers, cards and every expression of sympathy since the passing of our husband, father, and grandfather, Dennis Glisson.

A special thank you to Rev. Rex Buford, McKenzie City Florist, Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home for handling all the details in a professional and heartfelt manner.

Sincerely,
The Family of Dennis Glisson

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Obituaries

PATRICIA JOHNSON 1948 — 2021

McKENZIE, Tenn. — Private graveside services for Patricia Corbin Johnson were Sunday, February 7, 2021 at Pisgah Cemetery in Atwood, Tenn. Brothers Bobby Rushing and Malcolm Norton officiated.

Mrs. Johnson, 72, died Friday, February 5, 2021 at Henry County Medical Center. She was born in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania to Walter E. Schatzman and June Walker McGalusin.

She was the office manager for Gary Simmons Lease, McKenzie and a member of Trezevant First Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband, Bob Johnson of McKenzie, two sons, Danny Corbin and friend Missy, and Bobby (Paula) Johnson, two daughters, Donna (Andy) Cairo and Jennifer (Blayne) Cecconi, a sister, Sherry Kenderdine, her mother, seven grandchildren, Ryan Cairo, Tyler Cairo, Alex Cairo, Corey (Alison) Johnson, Kyle (Samantha) Johnson, Elisha (Nito) Robledo and Kaitlin (Jonathan) Stepp and five great-grandchildren, Aubrianna Robledo, Alexis Mercado, Avangelina Robledo, Damon Robledo and Wesley Johnson.

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.

DAVID WALKER 1942 — 2021

WESTPORT — Mr. David Anthony Walker, 78 of Westport, Tennessee, died Friday, February 5, 2021, at Life Care Center in Bruceton.

Funeral services were Sunday, February 7, 2021 in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home with Bro. Phillip Halter officiating. Interment will follow in Barr Springs Cemetery.

Mr. Walker was born August 12, 1942 in Westport, Tennessee to the late Ben Walker and Brooksie (Hilliard) Walker. He was the owner and operator of Walkers Auto Sales. Other than his parents, he was preceded in death by one son, David Keith Walker, one daughter, Jo Ann Melton, two brothers, Thomas Walker and Danny Walker.

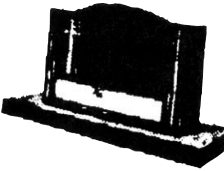
He is survived by two daughters, Cindy Newbern (Alphonso) of Medon, Amanda Edmonson (Steven) of Camden, one son, Mike Walker (Jennifer) of Wildersville, one sister, Hilda Pritchard, and a special friend, Barbara Walker. He also leaves eight grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren. Chase Funeral Home.

PATSY JOWERS 1945 — 2021

HUNTINGDON — Mrs. Patsy Marie Jowers, 75, formerly of Huntingdon, Tennessee died Tuesday, January 26, 2021 in Ohio.

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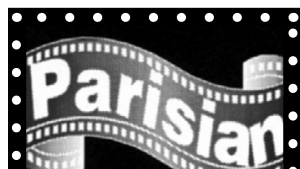
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ROTARY CLUB PANCAKE BREAKFAST

The Gleason Rotary Club Pancake Breakfast is Saturday, February 20 from 6:30 until 9:30 a.m. at Simply Southern Café, 553 E Union St in Gleason. There will be all-you-can-eat pancakes, sausage, biscuits, gravy and drink for \$6. To go orders will be available. Gleason



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CARROLL COUNTY HUMANE SOCIETY STRAWBERRY SALE

The Carroll County Humane Society is taking orders for strawberries. The berries are \$25 per flat. All orders and payments are due by Friday, February 19. The berries will arrive at the shelter for pick-up the first week of March. The berries will come from Plant City, Florida. Call 731-352-9950 or see a CCHS volunteer to place your order.

CARROLL COUNTY 911 BOARD TO MEET

The Carroll County Emergency Communications District Board of Director meets 2 p.m., February 16 via Webex virtual meeting. One can virtually attend by contacting kristymeggs@carroll1911.com to receive an invitation to join. The public can request a recording pursuant to the board's open record policy.

HIGHWAY COMMITTEE TO MEET

The Carroll County Highway Committee of the Carroll County Legislative Body meets Tuesday, February 16, 2021 at 7:30 a.m. in the Conference Room at the

Carroll County Highway Department. The public is invited to attend.

BETHEL HOMECOMING IS FEBRUARY 19-20

Bethel University is hosting its annual Homecoming on February 19 and 20, 2021. With the football season moved to the spring semester, the event will feature a football game on Friday evening and basketball on Saturday. The Bethel community hopes everyone will join the university in celebrating.

HHS ST. PADDY'S 1K, 5K, 10K RUN, WALK

Huntingdon High School's cross country and track and field teams host a St. Paddy's 1K, 5K, 10K Run/Walk Saturday, March 13 at 8 a.m. at Huntingdon Middle School. Entry fee is \$25. Make all checks and money orders payable to HHS Cross Country/Track and Field. More than one entry may be mailed together with the appropriate fees. Mail payment to Clint Ezell, HHS, 475 Mustang Drive, Huntingdon, TN 38344. Age group awards will be given at the completion of the race. T-shirt sizes are small through 4X. To be guaranteed a long sleeve t-shirt, please register by February 23.

CCHS CAT SPAY, NEUTER VOUCHERS

The Carroll County Humane Society provides low-cost cat spay/neuter vouchers for \$40. 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.

LOW-INCOME ENERGY ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

The Northwest Tenn. Economic Development Agency is accepting applications for the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program. This program helps low-income households through direct energy payments to their energy provider. Proof of gross household income is required to determine eligibility. Applicants must also submit a government ID, social security number verification for all household members and a current utility company print-out showing the last 12 months of usage at their current location. Individuals interested in applying for the LIHEAP Program should make an appointment at the Northwest Tenn. Eco-

nomie Development Agency office in their county of residence.

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SURVIVORS OF SUICIDE LOSS SUPPORT GROUP

A support group for survivors of suicide loss meets the first Saturday of each month from 8:30-9:30 a.m. at Baptist Memorial Hospital, 631 R. B. Wilson Drive, Huntingdon. The loss of a loved one is shocking and painful. The grief one experiences is complex and no one person experiences the same grief. Survivors often struggle with the reasons of "why" the suicide occurred and what they could have done to prevent the suicide. It is never too early to start healing. Contact Christy Blount at cblount2@utm.edu with questions.

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.

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.

CARROLL COUNTY ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES

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

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

MCKENZIE 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 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.

Coach David Wilkins Honored on 100th Career Win



HUNTINGDON — Huntingdon Fillies Head Coach David Wilkins was honored for his 100th career win as a coach. He earned the distinction on December 30, 2020 against Obion County. He was presented a game ball by HHS Principal Jonathan Kee (pictured left).

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Weekly Crossword

CLUES ACROSS

1. Composed

5. Lesotho currency

9. Ethnic group associated with Hungarians

11. Gains knowledge of

13. Gradual destruction

15. Purchase

16. Pharaoh of lower Egypt

17. Where you're going

19. The 6th letter of the Greek alphabet

21. Fishing net

22. Midway between south and southeast

23. A way to sort

25. C C C

26. Popular sports podcast (abbr.)

27. Discount

29. Consumes tobacco

31. A way to run

33. Popular musical awards show

34. Pertains to the male sexual organ

36. Supplements with difficulty

38. Green veggie

39. Deep-bodied freshwater fish

41. Holy fire

43. Usually has a lid

44. Being of use or service

46. Have a yen for

48. Unknowingness

52. Dry white wine drink

53. Unwinds

54. Traveling by sea

56. Outdoor entertaining areas

57. Stringed instruments

58. ___ Redgrave, actress

59. Moves earth

CLUES DOWN

1. Progressive decay of a bone or tooth

2. Burrowing rodents

3. French/Belgian river

4. A professional cleaner

5. A Russian river

6. Kiln

7. True statements

8. Most private

9. French city

10. Masses of fish eggs

11. Apart from others

12. Monetary unit of Samoa

14. Nanosecond

15. Film

18. Men's fashion accessories

20. Flowering shrub

24. North Carolina university

26. Former monetary unit of Spain

28. Foodies

30. New Zealand parrot

32. Makes very happy

34. A payment required for not fulfilling a contract

35. Emerald Isle

37. The act of terminating someone's employment

38. Gland in some mammals

40. Commoner

42. Large animals

43. Belch

45. Employee stock ownership plan

47. Work units

49. Wagon

50. Nerve fiber

51. Proclaimed

55. Japanese delicacy

Week 6

See solution in next week's edition.

Valentine's Day Word Search

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S K E A K F K Z E F C B U Z L

R J N O J I C T R J D M W N O

L D N V S U A I Y O Q J O J W

Y T I S R L E A B E M I N E E

G E D Z O N D R A C T T E W R

B W T C D I E S I O D R C E S

D O O A L E E S M P E A N L A

R H U O R S V E C M O E A R G

C E H Q O B X O U E H M Y R

B T D R U X E F L R P M O Z D

S T F I G E R L I I D I R Z A

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H R S S E N A T O R

S A L A L B R I G A D E

P O L Y V A L E N T

C R A B A V E E I G H T H

H A K A G E M S E E S A W

A T E N E R A S E I N E

T O D Y D Y N S A K I

SUDOKU SOLUTION WEEK 5

6 3 5 4 9 1 2 8 7

1 2 7 5 3 8 6 9 4

8 4 9 6 2 7 5 3 1

3 7 1 8 6 5 9 4 2

5 6 4 9 1 2 3 7 8

2 9 8 3 7 4 1 5 6

9 8 3 1 4 6 7 2 5

4 1 2 7 5 9 8 6 3

7 5 6 2 8 3 4 1 9

SUDOKU WEEK 6

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9 4

8 7 1

6 4 2 8

5 3 2 7 6

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Carroll County General Sessions Report

HUNTINGDON (February 3) — The following cases were heard in Carroll County General Sessions Court on February 3.

One defendant was bound over to the Carroll County Grand Jury of the Circuit Court.

Mark Rougeou, Robinson Levee Road, McKenzie was bound over on assault-bodily injury - three counts, casual exchange, registration expired, violation of financial responsibility, possession of unlawful drug paraphernalia.

The following cases resulted in a guilty plea or finding.

Kasey Lemke, Green Valley Road, Bruceton, guilty, vandalism, 30 days in jail.

Reno R. Reyna, Jones Street, Huntingdon, guilty, possession of unlawful drug paraphernalia, 9 days in jail, 11/29 sentence, suspended, 11/20 supervised probation, \$150 fine; dismissed charges of unlawful possession of a weapon, possession of meth, domestic assault.

Heather Wallace, Blue Goose Road, Lexington, guilty, failure to appear, 10 days in jail; unlawful drug paraphernalia, 15 days in jail, \$50 fine.

McKenzie Police Reports

Driving on Suspended License — Shawn Tyrone Roy, 49, Forrest Avenue, McKenzie was charged with driving on a suspended license on February 6, 5:35 p.m. after he nearly caused an accident at a signaled intersection. Officer Cody Coleman witnessed the incident and initiated a stop of Roy's vehicle. A check of the license revealed the suspended status for failure to pay fines out of Dresden City Court on March, 2017. Mr. Roy was cited into Carroll County General Sessions Court.

Driving on a Suspended License — Paul R. Wallace, 42, Magnolia Avenue, McKenzie, was charged with driving on a suspended license, possession of drug paraphernalia, and improper window tinting. On February 4, at 1 a.m. Officer Dalton Raspberry stopped the vehicle because of the window tinting and discovered the suspended status due to failure to appear in Jackson City Court. Inside the vehicle was a backpack with digital scales with a crystal-like substance on it. Wallace was given 10 days to report for booking at the Carroll County Jail.

Driving on Suspended License — Omari Levon Jones, 29, Hawkins Mill Road, Memphis was charged with driving on a suspended license and following too closely on February 6 at 2:24 p.m.

Officer Cody Coleman witnessed a Ford Mustang following too closely and made the traffic stop. A check of the driver's license revealed the suspended status for failure to appear in an Alabama courtroom. He a prior suspension from the state of Arkansas. Jones was cited into Carroll County General Sessions Court.

Domestic Assault — Carrington E. Woods, 23, Midland Street, Gleason, was charged with domestic assault after an incident at a fast-food business in McKenzie on the afternoon of February 6. Officer Justin Brister was assisting Officer Cody Coleman on a traffic stop when he was advised by a motorist that a gathering of people was in a parking lot of a business on Highland.

The gathering of a few males was loud and cursing. Officer Brister responded to the parking lot and was told to speak with Ms. Woods. She and Jacob Daniel Castleman, 20, Webb Road, McKenzie had an altercation in the parking lot of a fast food business. She had reached into Castleman's vehicle and a physical altercation occurred. Woods admitted to striking Castleman.

After the incident, she fled on foot. The incident was captured on the fast-food business' surveillance cameras. Officer Brister determined she was the aggressor.

Carroll County Sheriff's Reports

Domestic Assault — Nicholas Snati Mineo, 31, of Lexington was charged with simple assault following a January 29 incident at a Buena Vista residence.

According to Deputy Steven Scott, he responded to a call about an assault on Buena Vista School Road. Upon arrival, he spoke with Jada Faro, who said that her boyfriend (Mineo) had grabbed her around the neck, and she had to claw him on his arm to get him to let go. She also said that Mineo punched her in the head. Scott observed that Mineo had claw marks on his arm consistent with Faro's account.

Vandalism — Two inmates at the Carroll County Jail were recently charged with vandalism under \$1,000.

According to the report by Deputy Scotty Davis, inmates Kasey Christian Lemke, 25, of Huntingdon and Thomas Michael Scrivner, 24, of Beach Bluff damaged a sprinkler head in a cell, rendering it unusable and causing flooding in the cell. Damage was estimated at around \$500.

Theft — Deputies are investigating the recent theft of items from private property near Buena Vista.

Charles Joyner told deputies on February 3 that someone took a MS 250 Stihl Chainsaw (valued at \$350), a leaf blower (valued at \$150), and a string trimmer (valued at \$150) from his property on Rowland Mill Road. Joyner said he had last seen the items on February 1.

Theft — Deputies are looking into the recent theft of firearms and ammunition from a residence near Trezevant.

According to the report by Deputy Cody Walker, a residence at 3750 Republican Grove Road was broken into sometime on February 1 or February 2 and numerous guns and some ammunition was taken. Firearms that were reported as being stolen included a Rock Island 1911 nine-millimeter semi-automatic, an H & R Gardner Mass 22 long rifle revolver, a Ruger AR 5.56 semi-automatic, a Springfield .357 magnum revolver, a Taurus .38 Special pistol revolver, an Iver Johnson Cattleman .44 magnum revolver, a Ruger Mark II 22 semi-automatic long rifle, and a Desert Eagle .44 magnum semi-automatic pistol. A Coast rechargeable flashlight and a speed-loader were also taken.

Theft — The Sheriff's Office is looking into the theft of hunting-related items from private property.

According to the report by Deputy Kenny Tucker, someone came on property belonging to Ethan Lee on Buena Vista Road and Blue Lane and removed his game camera (valued at \$200) some time between December 1 and December 27 of last year. Lee also reported that a two-man deer blind (valued at \$150) had been taken from his property in April of 2019.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

Pursuant to Tennessee Code Annotated, Sections 6-51-102, 6-51-104, and 13-7-203, the City of McKenzie Board of Mayor and Council will host public hearings on Thursday, February 11, 2021 at 6 p.m. at the McKenzie Municipal Center pertaining to the following matters:

1) A resolution to annex certain territory and to incorporate same within the corporate boundaries of the City of McKenzie, Tennessee: Property located on Republic Drive near Tennessee State Route 22 furtherly described as tax parcels 10.05 and 10.07, owned by McKenzie Building 360 LLC and Profile Incorporated as depicted on Henry County Tax Map 162; and,

2) A resolution adopting a plan of service for the annexation of tax parcels 10.05 and 10.07, as depicted on Henry County Tax Map 162, located on Republic Drive owned by McKenzie Building 360 LLC and Profile Incorporated; and,

3) An ordinance amending the official Zoning Map of McKenzie, Tennessee by zoning the annexed property described as tax parcels 10.05 and 10.07, Henry County Tax Map 162 to M-2 (Heavy Industrial)

Copies of the Plan of Service Resolution, Annexation Resolution & Illustration, and Ordinance to Zone the proposed annexed territory are available at the McKenzie Municipal Center, McKenzie Memorial Library, and McKenzie Industrial Development Board.

Jill Holland, Mayor
Jennifer L. Waldrup, City Recorder

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

PROBATE CASE NO: 2021PA19

ESTATE OF: PATRICIA KAY KEMP, LATE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Notice is hereby given that on the **28TH** day of **JANUARY, 2021** Letters Testamentary, of Administration, in respect to the Estate of **PATRICIA KAY KEMP** deceased, who died **NOVEMBER 8TH, 2020**, were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court Clerk & Master of Carroll County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the Estate are required by law to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

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

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

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

This 28TH day of JANUARY, 2021.
THIS NOTICE WILL RUN TWO CONSECUTIVE WEEKS.

FILE CLAIMS IN TRIPPLICATE WITH:
KENNETH TODD - CLERK & MASTER
99 Court Square, Suite 105, Huntingdon, TN 38344

MELANI SIDWELL, Executor/Administrator
J. DANIEL ROGERS, Attorney
KENNETH TODD, Clerk & Master

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

PROBATE CASE NO: 2021PA26

ESTATE OF: DEBORAH L. COLEMAN, LATE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Notice is hereby given that on the **29TH** day of **JANUARY, 2021** Letters Testamentary, of Administration, in respect to the Estate of **DEBORAH L. COLEMAN** deceased, who died **DECEMBER 25TH, 2020**, were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court Clerk & Master of Carroll County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the Estate are required by law to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

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FILE CLAIMS IN TRIPPLICATE WITH:
KENNETH TODD - CLERK & MASTER
99 Court Square, Suite 105, Huntingdon, TN 38344

Michael Chandler & M. Carolyn Chandler, Executor/Administrator
STEVEN L. WEST, Attorney
KENNETH TODD, Clerk & Master

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

PROBATE CASE NO: 2021PA20

ESTATE OF: BRUCE WAYNE KEMP, LATE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Notice is hereby given that on the **28TH** day of **JANUARY, 2021** Letters Testamentary, of Administration, in respect to the Estate of **BRUCE WAYNE KEMP** deceased, who died **NOVEMBER 29TH, 2020**, were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court Clerk & Master of Carroll County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the Estate are required by law to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

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MELANI SIDWELL, Executor/Administrator
J. DANIEL ROGERS, Attorney
KENNETH TODD, Clerk & Master

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

PROBATE CASE NO: 2021PE27

ESTATE OF: LOIS CAROLYN MAYO, LATE OF CARROLL COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Notice is hereby given that on the **29TH** day of **JANUARY, 2021** Letters Testamentary, of Administration, in respect to the Estate of **LOIS CAROLYN MAYO** deceased, who died **DECEMBER 6TH, 2020**, were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court Clerk & Master of Carroll County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the Estate are required by law to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

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(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 29TH day of JANUARY, 2021.
THIS NOTICE WILL RUN TWO CONSECUTIVE WEEKS.

FILE CLAIMS IN TRIPPLICATE WITH:
KENNETH TODD - CLERK & MASTER
99 Court Square, Suite 105, Huntingdon, TN 38344

MILDRED CORINNA GOEHRING, Executor/Administrator
FRED COLLINS, Attorney
KENNETH TODD, Clerk & Master

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SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF-SALE OF REAL ESTATE

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

That, WHEREAS, by Deed of Trust dated November 9, 2015, of record in the Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee, in Trust Deed Book 647, page 326, DIANE BEAUCHAMP, deceased, did convey in trust, to JAMES ROBERT TERRELL, TRUSTEE, a tract of land hereinafter described, to secure the payment of the indebtedness described in said Deed of Trust to BANK OF GLEASON; and,

WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust provides that in the event of default in the payment of the debt secured by said Deed of Trust, when due, or in the event of failure to comply with any of the conditions and/or covenants of said Deed of Trust, the whole amount of the unpaid principal sum, together with all interest due and accrued upon the same, together with all other payments agreed to be made, shall, at the option of the holder, become due and payable immediately without demand or notice thereof; and,

WHEREAS, W. Kent Jones was appointed Substitute Trustee by Appointment of Substitute Trustee; and,

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust and there have been other violations of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, and the owner and holder of said debt has instructed the undersigned Substitute Trustee, to foreclose said Deed of Trust.

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the authority in me vested as such Substitute Trustee, I will on the 19th day of February, 2021, offer for sale and sell in front of the Courthouse in Huntingdon, Tennessee, at the hour of 10:05 a.m. to the last, highest and best bidder, for cash in hand, free from the equity of redemption, homestead, dower and curtesy rights, and all other rights or exemptions of every kind, and all unpaid taxes, to effect satisfaction of principal, interest and costs due on said promissory note(s) and Deed of Trust aforementioned, as well as to pay all attorney's fees and costs necessarily incident to this foreclosure, the following tract of land, situated in the 22nd Civil District of Carroll County, Tennessee, more particularly described as follows:

Being Lot No. 42 and a part of Lot No. 41 in what is known as the Fletcher Addition to the City of McKenzie, Plat of which appears of record in the Register's Office at Huntingdon, Tennessee, and BEGINNING on the north margin of a graveled street at Wallace's southwest corner, the southeast corner of Lot No. 42 and runs thence north with the west boundary of Wallace and the east boundary of Lot No. 42, a distance of 180 feet to Basford's south boundary line; thence east with Basford's south boundary 72 ½ feet to the northeast corner of a lot of land deeded to Delbert Reynolds and wife; thence south with the east boundary 180 feet to the north margin of said graveled street; thence east with said graveled street 75 5/6 feet to the point of beginning.

For source of title see Warranty Deed Book 372, page 281, Register's Office of Carroll County, Tennessee. This being the same property as identified by Map No. 12-L, Group E, Parcel No. 40.00, Assessor of Property's Office, Carroll County, Tennessee.

The street address of the above described property is believed to be 59 Poplar Ave., McKenzie, TN 38201, but such address is not part of the legal description of the property sold herein and in the event of any discrepancy, the legal description herein shall control.

The debtors' equity of redemption, homestead, dower and all other rights or exemptions of the debtors are waived in said deed of trust, and the title is believed to be good, but said real estate will be sold and conveyed by me as Substitute Trustee and not otherwise.

OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: NONE. If applicable, the notice requirements of TCA 35-5-117 have been met.

Said sale will be made by Substitute Trustee only, without covenants of seizin or warranties of title, and title will be made subject to any unpaid taxes and assessments and all valid restrictions, liens, covenants or easements, if any, of record on said property.

The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth herein, or with publication setting out the new date, time and place for the sale.

This law firm is acting as a debt collector. This is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

Dated at Huntingdon, Tennessee, this the 16th day of January, 2021.

W. Kent Jones, Substitute Trustee
THE JONES LAW FIRM
19478 WEST MAIN STREET, HUNTINGDON, TN 38344-0707

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HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Gleason Splits Wins with Dresden

BY BRAD SAM
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GLEASON (February 5) — Gleason High School hosted Dresden Friday for a pair of district basketball contests. The Lady Bulldogs pulled away early for a 65-44 victory. The Lions built a lead in the first half and held on for a 70-59 win.

Lady Bulldogs 65, Lady Lions 44

Gleason doubled up Dresden 14-7 in the opening frame, led by Carrington Lifsey and Tinsley Parkins with six points each, both on a pair of three-pointers. Chasney Brawner had a pair. Lady Lion Lucy Curry scored four with a three-pointer, and Bella Bone also hit a three.

The Lady Bulldogs had a 19-11 advantage in the second quarter, led by Alayna Anderson with a dozen, including a pair of threes. Parkins hit another three, and Brawner and Ava Sawyers each had a pair. Paisley Pittman led Dresden with six points. Curry hit a three, and Kellie Warren had a pair. At the half, the Lady Bulldogs led 33-18.

Gleason added to the lead with a 21-15 tilt in the third, led by Brawner with nine points. Anderson scored five with a three, and Lifsey also hit a three. Sawyers and Autumn Mingle each had a pair. Curry scored six for the Lady Lions, including a three-pointer. Pittman had four points, Marlee Scronce hit a three, and Keely Swatzell had a pair. Entering the final frame, the Lady Bulldogs led 54-33.

The fourth was an 11-11 wash. Parkins led Gleason with five points. Hallee Young hit a three, and Brawner also scored three points. Curry led Dresden with five points. Warren scored four, and Kail-ee Graves had a pair.

Lady Lion Lucy Cur-



Lady Bulldog Chasney Brawner makes a break for the basket. Photo by Joel Washburn/The Banner

ry led all scorers with 18 points, including a trio of three-pointers. Paisley Pitman scored ten.

Alayna Anderson led the Lady Bulldogs with 17 points, including a trio of threes. Chasney Brawner scored 16, and Tinsley Parkins had 14 with a trio of threes.

Lions 70, Bulldogs 59

Dresden jumped out to a 17-11 lead after the first frame, led by Steven Hobock with seven points, including a three-pointer. Porter Finney scored four, and Zach Crawford hit a three. Chandler Turnbow had a pair, and Trey Adams hit a free throw. Elijah Young led Gleason with six points. Olen Reed hit a three, and Garrett Pinkston had a pair.

The Lions had a 17-13 advantage in the second quarter, led by Crawford with seven points, including a three. Tatum Oliver scored four, and Turnbow hit a three. Raymond Johnson had a pair, and Finney hit a free throw. Young led the Bulldogs with six points. Kolton Crochet scored five with a three, and

Kyzer Foley had a pair. At the half, Dresden led 34-24.

Gleason had a 17-16 edge in the third, led by Young with six points. Reed scored five with a three-pointer. Crochet had three points, Foley added a pair, and Kylan Borneman hit a free throw. Hobock led the Lions with a dozen, including a three. Oliver and Adams each added a pair. Heading into the final frame, the Lions led 50-41.

Dresden sealed the win with a 20-18 tilt in the fourth, led by Finney with seven points. Oliver, Hobock and Adams each scored three, and Crawford and Turnbow each added a pair. Young led the Bulldogs with nine points. Pinkston hit a three-pointer, and Borneman, Crochet and Brady Witherspoon each had a pair.

Bulldog Elijah Young led all scorers with 27 points. Kolton Crochet scored ten with a three.

Steven Hobock led the Lions with 22 points, including a pair of threes. Zach Crawford and Porter Finney each scored a dozen, Crawford with a pair of three-pointers.

Huntingdon Police Reports

Theft, Vandalism, Drugs — Camden T. Phillips, 23, of Greenfield was charged with theft of merchandise under \$1,000, vandalism, and possession of schedule II (methamphetamine) on January 22 at Walmart in Huntingdon.

According to the report by Officer Labe Ezell, he responded to a call about two male shoplifters that were being detained by store security personnel at Walmart.

Ezell identified the two men as Phillips and Christopher Copeland. Phillips admitted to having a stolen cell phone charger in his front pants pocket. A small baggie containing meth and a cutoff straw/tooter were also found in Phillips's possession. At one point, Phillips became agitated and threw his head back against the office wall, causing damage to the dry-wall. When asked if he had any outstanding warrants against him, Phillips said he had one for probation violation out of Weakley County. A computer check revealed that he actually had three active warrants for evading arrest, reckless endangerment, and theft of property out of Weakley County. Copeland was not found to be in possession of any stolen items, though he admitted to having knowledge of the theft. Copeland was not charged, but Walmart did ban him from the store.

License Violation — Daren Keith Scott, 50, of Huntingdon was cited for driving on a suspended license on January 30 in Huntingdon.

According to the report

by Officer Brad Allen, he was running radar at the corner of Cotton Lane and Buena Vista Road when he observed a white Chevrolet truck driven by Scott run into a ditch. Allen pulled up beside Allen and asked if he was okay, and Allen stated that his driver's license was revoked. A computer check showed that his license was suspended.

License, Insurance Violations — Joshua Keon Addison, 30, of Memphis was cited for driving on a suspended license, violation of insurance law, and speeding during a Feb. 1 traffic stop in Huntingdon.

According to the report by Officer Aaron Patton, he pulled over a gray Infiniti driven by Addison after clocking the vehicle at 72 mph in a 55 mph zone on Highway 22 South. Patton was unable to provide valid proof of insurance, and a computer check showed that his license was suspended.

Aggravated Burglary, Vandalism — Elfy L. McCorry, 53, of Huntingdon was arrested on charges of theft under \$1,000, aggravated burglary, and vandalism under \$1,000 on January 19 in Huntingdon.

According to the report by Officer Labe Ezell, he responded to a call on January 13 from the Huntingdon Housing Authority about a break-in at 308 McCall Street. Upon arrival, Ezell observed that two window screens had been cut and one window had been broken at the back of the residence. Various tools, cleaning supplies, and

a small ladder had been taken. While searching behind the residence, Ezell found a footpath going through a tree line, which led to an open lot, where Ezell found some of the stolen items sitting out in plain sight. A resident living nearby told Ezell that McCorry had told her the items belonged to him. That next day, an unnamed person told officers that McCorry had tried to sell the stolen tools, and warrants were issued against McCorry. On January 19, McCorry was spotted by an officer walking down Paris Street and taken into custody.

Assault, Weapons, Drugs — Reno R. Reyna, 24, of Huntingdon was arrested on charges of domestic assault, possession of a weapon by a convicted felon, and simple possession/casual exchange following a January 25 incident at his residence.

According to the report by Officer Joseph Hedge, he and other officers responded to a call about someone being assaulted at 173 Jones Street. Upon arrival, Hedge found Reyna at the front door, and Reyna told officers he did not know anything about an assault and that his girlfriend was inside the residence. Reyna said he would go get his girlfriend but that officers could not come inside. When the girlfriend did not come to the door, officers forced their way into the residence, where they found Kelly Harris. Hedge noted that Harris had a red chin, some visible blood on her, and a scratch on her neck. Inside the residence, officers found a marijuana pipe, part of a hand-rolled marijuana cigar, a small amount of methamphetamine, and three meth pipes. Officers also found a 25-caliber handgun and two boxes of bullets. Hedge noted that Reyna is believed to be a convicted felon. Hedge also noted that Harris' assault was witnessed by several people and recorded as part of a Zoom meeting with court officials in Michigan.

Simple Assault — Robert Lee Treadway, 36, was cited for simple assault following a January 24 incident in Huntingdon.

According to the report by Officer Michael Verner, he responded to a call about an assault on Beasley Street, and upon arrival, he found a Mr. McCorry standing in the street. McCorry told the officer that Treadway had assaulted him. Verner went to Treadway's nearby residence and asked him what happened. Treadway told Verner that McCorry had called his wife a derogatory name, after which he hit McCorry on the left side of his face.

Huntingdon Mustangs Sweep The Rockets on Homecoming

BY BRAD SAM
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HUNTINGDON (February 2) — Huntingdon High School celebrated Homecoming Tuesday with a dominant sweep of district foe Clarksburg. The Fillies stifled the Lady Rocket offense for a 71-36 victory, and the Mustangs pulled away early for an 82-47 win.

Fillies 71, Lady Rockets 36

Huntingdon stormed out to a 28-10 lead after the opening frame, led by Addison Postlethwait with eleven points, including a trio of three-pointers. Sophie Singleton scored seven, and Brooklyn Williams had six. Shelby Childress hit a three, and Lia Fuller hit a free throw. Makiya Abdallah led Clarksburg with four points. Kyleigh Scott hit a three, Jasmine Bailey had a pair, and Sarah Derryberry hit a free throw.

The Fillies had a 13-4 advantage in the second quarter, led by Brooke Butler with ten points, including a pair of threes. Postlethwait added a pair, and Williams hit a freebie. Derryberry hit a three for the Lady Rockets, and Abdallah hit a free throw. At the half, the Fillies led 41-14.

Huntingdon added to the lead with a 13-6 tilt in the third, led by Williams with five points, including a three. Fuller and Ashlyn Rich each scored three points, and Singleton added a pair. Abdallah led Clarksburg with four points, and Chloe Crum had a pair. Entering the final frame, Huntingdon led 54-20.

The Fillies sealed the win with a 17-16 edge in the fourth, led by Kelly Crossno with eight points, including a pair of three-pointers. Lilly Kee scored four, Kaylan Belew hit a three, and Rich added a pair. Cassie Blount led Clarksburg with six points on a pair of threes. Maleigha Abdallah scored five with a three. Libby Austry hit a three, and Scott added a pair.

Huntingdon's Addison Postlethwait led all scorers with 13 points, including a trio of three-pointers.



Left, Mustang Milton Clark scores on a fast break. Right, Huntingdon's Ashlyn Rich gets inside for two points. Photos by Joel Washburn/The Banner



Brooklyn Williams scored a dozen with a three, and Brooke Butler had ten with a pair of threes.

Makiya Abdallah led the Lady Rockets with nine points.

Mustangs 82, Rockets 47

Huntingdon jumped out to a 22-9 lead after the first frame, led by Jeb Atkinson with nine points on a trio of three-pointers. Grant Bartholomew scored five with a three. Javon Pritchard hit a three, and Keyshaun Hoard also scored three points. Jeremiah Irving had a pair. Spencer Webb led Clarksburg with six points. Kris Hooker had a pair, and Dakota Garner hit a free throw.

The Mustangs had a 27-13 advantage in the second quarter, led by D'Allen McCord with nine points, including a three. Bartholomew scored five. Atkinson and Hoard each scored four, Milton Clark had three points, and Irving added a pair. Myles Rogers led the Rockets with five points. Webb, Brayden Cobb and Stefan Gilbert each had a pair, and Hooker and Brandon Pendergrass each hit a

free throw. At the half, the Mustangs led 49-22.

Clarksburg cut the deficit with an 18-9 tilt in the third, led by Webb with seven points, including a three. Garner also hit a three. Cobb, Gilbert, Hooker and Jakobe Clark each had a pair. Hoard, Ty Kelley and Ethan Lewis each hit a three for Huntingdon. Heading into the final frame, the Mustangs led 58-40.

Huntingdon capped the win with a 24-7 advantage in the fourth, led by McCord, Landon Gordon and Sam Allen with four points each. Atkinson hit a three-pointer. Bartholomew, M. Clark, Lewis and Ethan Ramsey each had a pair. Keller Smith hit a free throw. Hooker led the Rockets with four points. Webb added a pair, and Cobb hit a freebie.

Rocket Spencer Webb led all scorers with 17 points, including a three-pointer. Jeb Atkinson led the Mustangs with 16 points, including four threes. D'Allen McCord scored 13 with a three, Grant Bartholomew had a dozen with a three, and Keyshaun Hoard scored ten with a three.

Lady Rebels, Mustangs Earn Wins

BY BRAD SAM
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MCKENZIE (February 5) — McKenzie High School hosted Huntingdon Friday for a pair of district basketball contests. The Fillies had an early lead, but the Lady Rebels took control in the second quarter and went on to win 74-63. The Mustangs held a slight lead for three frames, then pulled away late for a 71-57 victory.

Lady Rebels 74, Fillies 63

The Fillies took a 17-7 lead in the opening frame, led by Sophie Singleton with eight points. Brooklyn Williams scored three points, and Lia Fuller, Brooke Butler and Addison Postlethwait each had a pair. Lady Rebels MiKaela Reynolds, Kylie Reynolds and Lilly Bennett each had a pair, and Briley Auvenshine hit a free throw.

McKenzie took the lead with a 24-5 rally in the second quarter, led by Bennett with six points. Auvenshine scored five, and M. Reynolds had four points with a three-pointer. K. Reynolds and Dani Dyer each scored three. Savannah Davis had a pair, and Kyeana Sneed hit a free throw. Postlethwait led Huntingdon with four points, and Sydney Anderson hit a free throw. At the half, McKenzie led 31-22.

The Lady Rebels had a 29-23 edge in the third, led by K. Reynolds with 15 points, including four three-pointers. Davis scored five with a three, and M. Reynolds had four points. Katie Chesser hit a three, and Bennett added a pair. Williams led the Fillies with six points. Postlethwait and Singleton each scored five, Postlethwait with a three. Anderson hit a three, and Fuller and Butler each added a pair. Entering the final frame, McKenzie led 60-45.

Huntingdon had an 18-14 advantage in the fourth, led by Butler with nine points on a trio of three-pointers. Postlethwait scored five points, and Williams and Anderson each added a pair. K. Reynolds led the Lady Rebels with five points. Dyer scored four, M. Reynolds and Bennett



Left, Lady Rebel Katie Chesser drains a three-pointer. Right, Mustang Jeb Atkinson fires a three. Photos courtesy Tammy Graves

each added a pair, and Auvenshine hit a freebie.

Lady Rebel Kylie Reynolds led all scorers with 25 points, including four three-pointers. MiKaela Reynolds and Lilly Bennett each scored a dozen. Reynolds with a three.

Addison Postlethwait led the Fillies with 16 points, including a three. Brooke Butler and Sophie Singleton each scored 13, Butler with a trio of threes. Brookly Williams had eleven points.

Mustangs 71, Rebels 57

Huntingdon jumped out to a 15-10 lead after the first frame, led by Jeb Atkinson with six points on a pair of threes. D'Allen McCord scored four, Grant Bartholomew hit a three, and Jeremiah Irving had a pair. Bryson Steele led McKenzie with six points. Marquez Taylor and Eli Surber each had a pair.

The Mustangs had a 24-20 advantage in the second quarter, led by Bartholomew with eight points. Keyshaun Hoard scored six, and Atkinson had five points with a three. McCord scored three points, and Irving added a pair. Taylor led the Rebels with ten points. Zay Webber scored four, and Steele and Surber each

added a pair. Jaden Currie and Johnathan Moore each hit a free throw. At the half, Huntingdon led 39-30.

McKenzie cut the deficit with a 12-10 edge in the third, led by Taylor with five points, including a three-pointer. Caleb Gill scored three points, and Steele and Zayden McCaslin each had a pair. Irving led the Mustangs with seven points, including a three. Bartholomew added a pair, and McCord hit a freebie. Heading into the final frame, Huntingdon led 49-42.

The Mustangs sealed the win with a 22-15 tilt in the fourth, led by Hoard with nine points. Atkinson scored six on a pair of threes, and Milton Clark had five points. McCord added a pair. Gill led the Rebels with six points on a pair of threes. Moore scored three points, and Steele, Taylor and Webber each added a pair.

Rebel Marquez Taylor led all scorers with 19 points, including a three. Bryson Steele scored a dozen.

Jeb Atkinson scored 17 with five three-pointers. Keyshaun Hoard scored 15. Grant Bartholomew had 13 points with a three. Jeremiah Irving scored eleven with a three, and D'Allen McCord had ten points.

PUBLICATION NOTICE
IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF MADISON COUNTY, TENNESSEE

IN RE: THE ADOPTION OF A FEMALE CHILD
RAEGHN JOCILLE JUDSON, DOB: 09/13/2018
BY: KAYCIE OUELLETTE AND EXERSON THOMPSON III,
CO-PETITIONERS

vs. R.D. 79129

AMBER JUDSON
NICHOLAS FARMER

RESPONDENTS
RE: NICHOLAS FARMER

In this cause, it appearing from the petition, which is sworn to, that the address and whereabouts of the defendant NICHOLAS FARMER is unknown and cannot be ascertained by diligent search and inquiry, that he is required to file an answer for the above mentioned Complaint with the Clerk of the Madison County Chancery Court, 100 E. Main Street, Room 200, Jackson, Tennessee, 38301 on or before, APRIL 1, 2021, and serve a copy of said answer on ALEX CAMP ATTY, 403 N PARKWAY, SUITE 201, JACKSON, TENNESSEE 38305, in order to make defense to the Complaint filed against him or otherwise the Complaint will as to him be taken for confessed. This Notice will be published in the MCKENZIE BANNER, MCKENZIE, TENNESSEE, for four consecutive weeks. Entered this the 2nd day of February, 2021.

PAM CARTER CLERK AND MASTER

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Top, The former Pat Houston's Grocery is now home to TNT Barbecue. Above, Anton Townes and Michael Taylor, owners of TNT Barbecue. Below, The sign says the food is tender as a mother's love.



TNT Barbecue

McKENZIE (February 3) — Anton Townes and Michael Taylor enjoy cooking and pleasing others with the food they prepare. It was a dream come true when the two decided to open TNT Barbecue on Elm Street in McKenzie. The business opened September 16, 2020. “We love this corner,” said Anton of the building at the intersection of Elm and Euclid. As children, Anton and Michael enjoyed stopping in Pat Houston’s Grocery at 436 Elm Street, the new home of TNT Barbecue. The two recall visiting with Pat and

his butcher, Claude Alexander. It was a convenient location and only blocks away from the schools and near the sawmills, KECO feeds and Southern Biological. Pat always had a variety of candies and soft drinks and Claude could always offer the best cuts of meat. Today, Townes and Taylor enjoy “putting the hickory smoke in the meat,” said Michael. “The hole in the wall restaurants have the best food,” said Anton. He said the building is old but is clean and in great shape.

TNT offers dine-in, carryout or a drive-up window. They offer pulled barbecue, wings, bologna, ribs, shoulders, polish sausage, hamburgers, fish, and barbecue nachos along with sides such as beans, potato salad and slaw. Customers can buy barbecue by the pound or sandwich. Persons can also call ahead at 731-393-0299. Restaurant hours are Thursday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. “The best part of the business is watching people eat and enjoy the food we cooked,” said Anton.

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(L to R) — Annabelle Singleton, Lia Fuller, Kaylan Belew, Brooklyn Williams, Brooke Butler, Lindsey Sanders, Lexie Stevens and Lilly Kee.

Brooklyn Williams is the 2021 Homecoming Queen

Huntingdon High School Basketball Homecoming Queen is Brooklyn Williams, a basketball player for two years and a cross country runner for one year. She is the daughter of Kieshia Williams. She was crowned during halftime of the men's Huntingdon and Clarksburg basketball game. It was the first night in the 2021 portion of the season that persons other than immediate family members, residing in the same household, could attend.

Freshman

Lilly Kee played basketball for one year and a cross country runner for one year. She is daughter of Stacey Kee and Kim Johnson. She was escorted by Eli Mota, a football player for one year. He is the son of Carla Mota

Annabelle Singleton played basketball for one year, daughter of Marty and Sheri Singleton. She was escorted by Pate Tippet, a football player for one year and a baseball player for one year. He is the son of Brannon and Summer Tippet.

Sophomores

Lia Fuller played basketball player for two years, softball for two years and ran cross country for two

years. She is daughter of Jody and Amy Fuller. She was escorted by Seth Ricketts, a tennis player for two years and son of Bud and Tanya Ricketts

Lexie Stevens played basketball player for two years, tennis for two years, and ran cross country for 2 years. She is the daughter of John and Elicia Stevens. She was escorted by Cole Ballard, a football player for two years. He is the son of Brian and Michelle French.

Juniors

Kaylan Belew played basketball for three years, softball player for 3 years, and cross country for two years. She is the daughter of Philip Belew and Melinda Belew. She was escorted by Nate Ricketts, a football player for 2 years, a track runner for 2 years, and a cross country runner for 1 year. He is the son of Bud and Tanya Ricketts.

Lindsey Sanders played basketball for three years, softball for three years, and ran cross country for two years. She is the daughter of John and Kim Sanders. She was escorted by Cade Wood

Seniors

Brooke Butler played basketball for four years and ran cross country



Brooklyn Williams

for two years. She is the daughter of Clint and Gina Butler. She was escorted by Jake Stokes, a football player for four years. He is the son of Richard and Tracy Stokes.

Brooklyn Williams played basketball player for two years and ran cross country for one year. She is the daughter of Kieshia Williams. She was escorted by Colton Bush, a football player for four years and baseball for four years. He is the son of Heather Bush.

The Huntingdon High School cheerleaders presented members of the court with flowers.



Above, Jessie Mounts with parents Lorrie Crowe and Arnold Mounts. Below, Jack Barrow with his parents, Susan and Reece Barrow, and grandmother, Linda Hatfield. Photos by Joel Washburn/The Banner



Two West Carroll Players Headed to Bethel's Gridiron

BY JOEL WASHBURN

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ATWOOD (February 3) — Two West Carroll War Eagles football players are headed to Bethel University to play in the Fall of 2021.

WCHS seniors Jessie Mounts and Jack Barrow earned scholarships to move to the next level of competition.

Jessie Mounts, the son of Lorrie Crowe and Arnold Mounts of Atwood,

was named All-Region for two years, Region Offensive Lineman in 2020, Tennessee Sportswriters Association All-State in 2020, and was a pre-season All-State in West Tennessee. He was a two-year starter.

Mounts called the opportunity "amazing." He has not declared his major area of study.

Jack Barrow, the son of Susan and Reece Barrow of Lavinia, was All-Region for two years, Tennessee Coaches Association All State, West Tennessee All

Star game, and a three-year starter. He had 63 pass receptions, eight touchdowns and 12 two-point conversions. Defensively, he had 211 tackles and six sacks. His mother and grandmother, Linda Hatfield, are both teachers at West Carroll.

Coach Josh Wolfe said both young men were proud of the jerseys they wore and had grown to be outstanding football players.

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Oh baby, 2020 was a long, tough year! With March came a whole new set of worries for parents about their little ones' health and wellbeing. However, 2020 wasn't all bad. Despite a global pandemic, these little miracles blessed the lives of local families.

With new life comes new hope and a promise for better days ahead. This special edition focuses on the good that came from 2020. We asked families to tell us what they are thankful for; many said health, miracles and family. We couldn't agree more. Thank you for sharing your miracles with us. The Banner staff wishes you many years of health and happiness. We hope all enjoy this special tribute to the Babies of 2020.

Great Ways to Bond With Your New Infant

A parent's job begins the moment a woman learns she is pregnant. Upon receiving such news, women typically make important changes to ensure the well-being of the fetuses growing inside them. Once a child is born, the first few weeks with baby certainly can be a whirlwind. During this period, pediatricians note how important bonding with parents is for a baby's development. Parents may be unaware that the touches, cuddles and feelings of safety and security provided by them help set a foundation for emotional well-being, which can last throughout their child's life.

According to Jeff Simpson, Ph.D., adjunct professor of psychology at the University of Minnesota and an author of a study about childhood attachment, babies who were securely attached to their mothers by 12 months old (turning to her for comfort when exploring an unfamiliar place) were more likely to come out of an argument in their early 20s still feeling connected to their partners. Simpson surmises that the ability to trust, love and resolve conflict develops in part from how people are treated as infants.

The Australian parenting website Raising Children Network says repeated human contact like singing, cuddling, talking, touching, and gazing into each other's eyes enables a newborn's brain to release hormones that help his or her brain to grow. This, in turn, helps to develop memory, thought and language.

New parents may wonder what they can do to foster strong bonds with their babies. The following are some strategies to build those bonds.

Breastfeed baby. Breastfeeding provides more than nutrition. The close contact during nursing helps the child to hear Mom's heartbeat and gets skin-to-skin contact.

Make eye contact. Parents should keep eye contact with baby when engaging in feedings and other care. This helps the baby remember who their parents are and reassures them that their parents can be trusted.

Read baby's messages. A child who wants to engage will make little noises, such as cooing or laughing sounds. He or she also may look relaxed and interested, while some may seek out their parents. React to these messages promptly.

Respond to cries. Parents can do their best to always respond to cries for attention as it helps the baby to feel safe. This is key during the first three months of the baby's life. As the baby ages and has already developed a bond, parents can encourage more self-soothing.

Bonding is important for babies and parents. Developing a connection early on can provide a safe and nurturing environment that can set the course for the child to feel loved and supported throughout his or her lifetime.





Declan Harrison

BORN: September 22, 2020

PARENTS: Megan and Jeremy Harrison

THANKFUL: I am thankful he is healthy and had no problems. He's our rainbow baby.



Knox Tyler Douglas

BORN: March 6, 2020

PARENTS: Tara Ward and Zac Douglas

THANKFUL FOR: I'm thankful for this little blessing that completed our family!



Rowan Rae'elle Reyna

BORN: February 27, 2020

PARENTS: Kara Reyna and Rico Reyna

THANKFUL FOR: I am thankful for her, she made our family complete!



Cora Gail Tippitt

BORN: June 16, 2020

PARENTS: Zach and NiCole Tippitt

THANKFUL FOR: God giving us two.

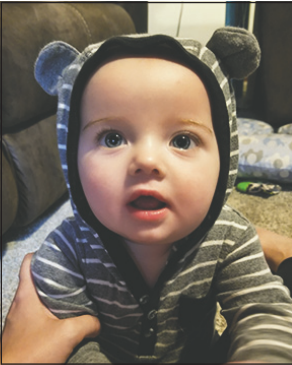


Della Joyce Tippitt

BORN: June 16, 2020

PARENTS: Zach and NiCole Tippitt

THANKFUL FOR: God's provision.



Karter Grant Phillips

BORN: March 18, 2020

PARENTS: Brian and Whitney Phillips

THANKFUL FOR: Our four little boys.



Hazel Rae Eads

BORN: February 28, 2020

PARENTS: Kelly and Justin Eads

THANKFUL: I'm thankful our prayers were answered the day you were born. We love your contagious laughter and your sweet, nurturing personality! We love you so much!



Cora Jo Eads

BORN: February 28, 2020

PARENTS: Kelly and Justin Eads

THANKFUL: I'm thankful our prayers were answered the day you were born. We love your curious nature and your smile brightens our day! We love you so much!



Amelia Brooke Moore

BORN: July 13, 2020

PARENTS: Christi Moore and Barry Moore

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Auden Ronald Williams
BORN: September 17, 2020
PARENTS: Shaun and Morgan Williams
THANKFUL FOR: A happy and healthy baby.



Carolyn Jean Dew
BORN: October 21, 2020
PARENTS: Stephen and Jordan Dew
I'M THANKFUL FOR: Miracles



Kaison Kirby
BORN: March 15, 2020
PARENTS: Ashley Lyles and Neco Kirby
I'M SO THANKFUL FOR: My ray of SONshine and being able to be your mother. You'll never know just how truly loved you are!



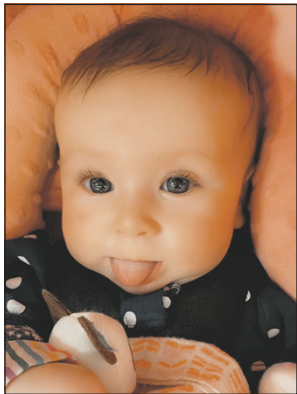
Carver Greyson Mann
BORN: February 5, 2020
PARENTS: E.J. and Nikki Mann
THANKFUL FOR: I'm thankful for the joy he brought to us through this hard year.



Oliver Scott Minton
BORN: March 14, 2020
PARENTS: Brad and Terriann Minton
I'M THANKFUL FOR: A happy baby boy.



Jenesis Josclyn Taylor
BORN: November 30, 2020
PARENTS: Weltonette and Jermaine Taylor
I'M THANKFUL FOR: My baby being healthy strong.



Emma Jane Carveiro
BORN: August 18, 2020
PARENTS: Jessica Carveiro & Brandon Tyler
THANKFUL FOR: Having a precious little girl and her brother adores her.



Jaxxten Ray Dunn
BORN: September 3, 2020
PARENTS: Thomas and Desirae Dunn
THANKFUL FOR: Being our rainbow baby and his sister Janelea Mae.



Ryker Nathanael Hunt
BORN: January 27, 2020
PARENTS: Dylan Hunt and Taylor Davis
THANKFUL FOR: Thankful for family.



John Wyclef Carroll
BORN: January 17, 2020
PARENTS: John and Chelsey Carroll
I'M THANKFUL FOR: God and Family.



Blaze Maddox Magill
BORN: September 28, 2020
PARENTS: Olivia and Michael Magill
I'M THANKFUL FOR: My little blessing who keeps me going everyday!

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THANKFUL FOR: Our sweet healthy baby girl!



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PARENTS: Robert and Jeri Shands
I'M THANKFUL FOR: Miracles



Myles Lee Cozart
BORN: October 7, 2020
PARENTS: Jacob and Jesalyn Cozart
THANKFUL FOR: Our loving families.



Isla Raylee-Gail Arnold
BORN: July 3, 2020
PARENTS: Brittany Arnold and Randal Arnold
I'M THANKFUL FOR: Answered prayers



Addalyn Kay Lewis
BORN: February 19, 2020
PARENT: Asia Lewis
I'M THANKFUL FOR: Beautiful, fun-loving, healthy baby.



Korbyn Alexander Traywick
BORN: May 24, 2020
PARENT: Bobbie Traywick
I'M THANKFUL FOR: A Healthy Baby.



Rhodes Shahan Reed
BORN: April 20, 2020
PARENTS: Airan Reed and Hadley McIvor
I'M THANKFUL FOR: Family



Josiah Zander Hill
BORN: April 22, 2020
PARENTS: Hailey Hill and Christopher Hamilton
I'M THANKFUL FOR: My family.



Leighton Grace Ezell
BORN: October 27, 2020
PARENTS: Cody and Hayley Ezell
I'M THANKFUL FOR: Healthy and happy baby



Everleigh Rymalean Lindsey
BORN: January 5, 2020
PARENTS: Levi Lindsey and Mikayla Mort
THANKFUL FOR: You being our sunshine and lighting up our world!



Finley Winifred Palmer
BORN: January, 13, 2020
PARENTS: Tiffany and Greg Palmer
WE ARE SO THANKFUL FOR: This little blessing that completes our family!



Hannah Bess Sweatt
BORN: December 16, 2020
PARENTS: Mathew and Christy Sweatt
I'M THANKFUL FOR: Our Christmas miracle

How First-time Parents Can Cope with Colic

First-time parents face many challenges upon bringing their new babies home. One of the more frustrating challenges new parents may face is colic, a confusing condition that can be uncomfortable for both parents and their babies.

What is Colic?

According to the American Academy of Pediatrics, roughly 20 percent of all babies will develop colic, a condition in which children may cry inconsolably, scream, extend or pull up their legs, and pass gas. When a baby develops colic, the causes of which are unknown, his or her stomach may be enlarged or distended with gas.

What are the Symptoms of Colic?

Babies tend to be finicky, so those that are fussy are not necessarily dealing with colic. But when healthy babies who are well-fed experience the following symptoms, colic might be the culprit.

Predictable periods of fussiness: Babies who have fussy periods each day during similar time frames may be experiencing colic. The AAP notes that these periods of fussiness are particularly common among babies with colic between the hours of 6 p.m. and midnight.

Intense or inconsolable crying: The Mayo Clinic

says babies with colic may experience intense, high-pitched crying that sounds distressed. During these bouts of crying, babies' faces may be flushed, and it may be nearly impossible for parents to console their babies.

Inexplicable crying: Babies tend to cry when they are hungry and when they have soiled themselves. But babies with colic will cry for no apparent reason.

Changes in posture: During a colic episode, babies' legs may curl up and they may clench their fists. Abdominal muscles also may tighten during colic episodes.

Post-Pregnancy, Exercise

Upon giving birth, women typically have pretty lengthy to-do lists. Caring for their newborns might take the top spot on such lists, but new mothers must not downplay the importance of taking care of themselves as well.

According to the latest guidelines established by the Institute of Medicine, women who are considered to be normal weight should gain between 25 and 35 pounds during their pregnancies if they are pregnant with only one child.

Women will lose some but not all of their pregnancy weight during childbirth. Many women hope to begin losing their remaining

pregnancy weight as soon as possible after their children are born. Exercise can help accomplish that goal.

Why Exercise?

The Mayo Clinic notes that exercising after pregnancy provides a host of benefits. Healthy diets can help women lose pregnancy weight, but exercise plays a crucial role in healthy weight loss. Exercise can help women boost their energy levels after childbirth while also improving their cardiovascular fitness. Exercise also can help to strengthen and tone abdominal muscles and alleviate some of the stress that may result from caring for new-

born children. Regular exercise can help women sleep better at night as well.

When Should I Begin to Exercise?

The American Council on Exercise notes that many of the physiological changes associated with pregnancy persist for four to six weeks after giving birth. Women should not expect or feel pressured to dive back into their vigorous pre-pregnancy exercise routines in the immediate aftermath of giving birth.

Speak with your physician and be fully honest about how you feel. Building an exercise tolerance will be gradual, so even when you get clearance from your doctor, take things slowly at first.

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PARENTS: Marquel Taylor and Madison Allen
I'M THANKFUL FOR: Family



Lainee Marie Brown
BORN: October 29, 2020
PARENTS: Matt and Leslie Brown
I'M THANKFUL FOR: A happy and healthy baby.



River Joel Stowell
BORN: May 5, 2020
PARENTS: Lacy and Brett Stowell
I'M THANKFUL FOR: Baby Giggles



Payton Elaine Gowan
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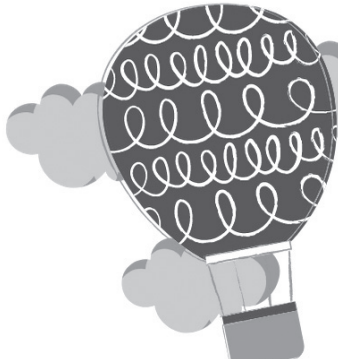
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