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**With drone photography, images such as these are captured often in and around Bedford County. Astral Perspectives captured this photo recently between Shelbyville and Unionville.**


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# Capturing the county from above

## Astral Perspectives soars high

**By DAWN HANKINS**
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Recent attenders of the Shelbyville Christmas Parade may have noticed some drone presence.

Times-Gazette readers may also notice some drone photography included in the winter edition of Bedford Life magazine, inserted today. The credit for those aerial views is due to Josh Grau of Astral Perspectives.

An FAA certified remote pilot, professionally fulfilling a life-long dream.

### Husband and wife team

So, he and wife, Aerin, live right here in Shelbyville. From Unionville to Flat Creek, they've been busy this

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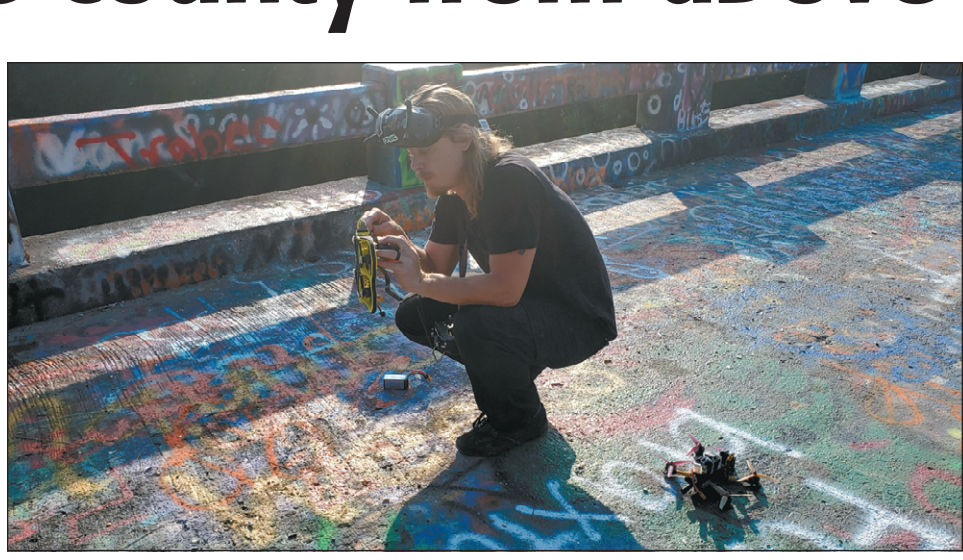

**Drone photography is a solitary hobby that requires a lot of sacrifices. But when you get up in the morning and gaze at the red sky and the horizon from which the sun is about to come up, you realize that all this staying in the cold, the long walking and getting up early are worth it, according to drone pilot Josh Grau.**

## "IT'S THE, THE GRINCH!"



Submitted Photo

**Grantley Goble and Coleson Davis found The Grinch at Bookkeeping Plus Saturday before the Christmas parade last Sunday.**

# Counselor shares suicide concerns

## Local student takes own life

**By DAWN HANKINS**
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*This is the first in a series of articles on the increasing cases of suicide. The statistics are alarming when it comes to teen suicide, as one counselor reveals. Bullying generally comes to the surface when discussing the topic.*

How does a community, particularly a school, recover from the death of one of its own by suicide, especially when it is a teen?

As Facebook has demonstrated recently, there's generally an outpouring of concern as to what event, or events, pushed a local student into suicide. The local community has poured out its heart to a family here going through that grief.

According to Jan Lamb, counselor with Branches Counseling Center, the community must "talk about it."

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# Revitalizing downtown: A lot of moving parts

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There are many moving parts when it comes to the preservation of historic downtown buildings. Add revitalization and it seems like work can become endless.

But it's a project that many owners on the historic Shelbyville Public Square, like Chavigny Beasley and her son Jeb House, are willing to take. Their goal they say is to bring amenities to Shelbyville so both visitors and Bedford Countians can enjoy the uniqueness Shelbyville has to offer.

"I want my kids to give back to the town they grew up in," said Beasley.

### Having vision

This won't be Beasley's first business. Previously, she owned the Antiques Marketplace at the old Coca-

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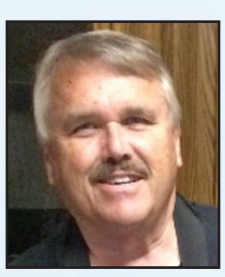

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# OBITUARIES

## Cliffa Diane Forsyth

**December 2, 2021**



Cliffa Diane Forsyth, age 69, of Foley, Alabama (formerly of Shelbyville, Tennessee) passed away on Thursday, Dec. 2, 2021, at home following a short illness.

Memorial service will be held on Saturday, Jan. 15, 2022, at 2pm at Hannah's Gap Baptist Church, Petersburg, Tennessee, with Pastor Tim Forsythe officiating.

She was born on July 18, 1952, in Bedford County, Tennessee, to the late Clifton and Ray Jean Jones. She was a graduate of Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tennessee. She retired from Arnold Engineering Development Complex, Tullahoma, Tennessee, in 2016. She was an avid reader and collected cookbooks. She enjoyed gardening, thrift stores, and yard sales. She was a Baptist and enjoyed daily devotions and prayer.

In addition to her parents she was preceded in death by a brother, Cary Jones and a son, Robert Roddy.

She is survived by husband, Michael D. Forsythe; son Mickey Roddy; brothers, Clifton (Betty Sue) Jones, Mark (Goldie) Jones and Billy (Murial) Jones; sisters, Debbie Stewart and Nina Jones; grandson, Michael Roddy; 3 great-grandchildren; and 14 nephews and nieces.

## William Elliott Green

**December 7, 2021**



Mr. William Elliott Green, age 81, of Shelbyville, passed away Tuesday, December 7, 2021, at his home under the loving care and comfort of his family and Hospice Compassus.

Graveside services will be 1:30 PM Sunday, December 12, 2021, at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens. Reverend Jeff Rasnick will officiate.

The family will receive visitors 12 noon – 1 PM Sunday at Feldhaus Memorial Chapel.

He was born January 17, 1940, in Manchester, to the late Lonnie Edward and Susie Addean Burks Green.

He was retired from Eaton Corporation after 34 years of service, where he was Quality Manager of 30 of those years. A graduate of Wartrace High School, his previous work experience included Coey Tanning in Wartrace. He held membership in American Legion Post 43, was a member of the Tennessee National Guard, and was of the Baptist faith.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a sister, Carolyn Green.

Survivors include his wife, Delores Nichols Green; sons, Jeffrey Todd Green, and his wife Jamie, Matthew Kirk Couser, and his wife Hope, Harold Keith Couser, and his wife Angie, and Karl David Couser; a daughter, Paula Renee Green; brothers, Eddie Green, and his wife Jackie, and James Green, and his wife Jean; grandchildren, Rylan, Lainey, Heath and his wife Savannah, Maddie, Hudson, Emily, Evan, John, David, Ally, and Payton.

Feldhaus Memorial Chapel is assisting the family.

## Wade Ancil Myers

**December 8, 2021**



Wade Ancil Myers, 89, of Unionville died Wednesday, December 8, 2021.

Funeral services will be held 2:00 P.M. Sunday, December 12th, at Hillcrest Funeral Home, Ron Adcock officiating. Burial will follow at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens. Visitation will begin at 12:00 P.M.

He was born September 22, 1932 in LaFollette, TN, was a retired machinist and farmer and a veteran of the U.S. Army.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Orlando George Myers and Octavia Gertrude Allen Myers and his wife, Betty Jo Saunders Myers.

Wade is survived by his children, Jerry Wade Myers (Mary), Patsy Myers Hooker (Gary); grandchildren, Isaac Hooker (Amanda), Katie Elizabeth Myers Lamb (Ryan), Sally Myers, Wendy Hooker Rowland (John), Amanda Mai Calhoun; sisters, Wilma Turner, Frankie Langton (Don); brother, Daniel Myers (Josie) and eight great-grandchildren.

## David 'D3' Kwapinski Jr.

**December 6, 2021**



David "D3" Kwapinski Jr. 68 of Normandy died Monday, December 6, 2021.

Graveside Services will be held 2:00 P.M. Saturday, December 11th, at Hazel Cemetery in Bell Buckle. Hillcrest Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements

He was born November 23, 1953 in Shelbyville and was owner/operator of Kwapinski Land Improvement Company..

He was preceded in death by his parents, David Kwapinski Sr., Clara Beatrice McCormick Kwapinski and a brother, Stashi Kwapinski.

David is survived by his children, Rosa Lee (Daniel) Wood, David (Courtney) Kwapinski III, Amanda Denise Prosser, Adriana Kwapinski; eight grandchildren and a sister, Mabel (Richard) Shaffer.

## Linda Faye Allison Simmons

**November 28, 2021**



Linda Faye (Allison) Simmons, 74, passed away peacefully after an extended illness on November 28th, 2021. Linda's family will hold private services to honor and celebrate her life. Linda, originally hailing from the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains in Shelbyville, Tennessee, settled and spent much of her life on Aquidneck Island in Rhode Island. It was here on the island that she raised her three children, and had two distinct careers, the first as a talented hairstylist, and the second for Child and Family Services within the accounting department. Upon retiring she moved to Lakeland, Florida for several years, but missing the ocean, she returned to Rhode Island for her remaining years.

Linda was the daughter of the late Charlie L. Moore and Dorothy Mills Moore of Chestnut Ridge, Petersburg, Tn. She is survived by her daughters Angela Lawhorn of Lakeland, FL, Lesli Marshall, her husband, Chris, of Lakeland, FL, her son, Robert Williams, his wife, Katrina, of Newport, RI, 10 grandchildren, 8 great-grandchildren, and her siblings from her home in Tennessee, Vick Moore, Laurie McCall, her husband George, Julie Compton, and Keith Moore, his wife Chrissy.

She was a very loving mother, grandmother, daughter, and sister as well as a true and loyal friend. You were fortunate to have Linda in your life as she would instantly brighten any room with her stunning smile and comedic wit. She leaned upon her Christian faith and reveled in time spent with loved ones. Linda was an excellent cook, enjoyed painting, country music and line dancing. She cherished the country dirt roads of Tennessee as well as the coastal ocean breeze of the Northeast. She will be sorely missed, but will remain forever in our hearts.

## Margaret Stewart

**December 8, 2021**



Margaret Stewart, age 88, departed this earthly life for eternal rest at home on Wednesday, December 8, 2021. She resided in Shelbyville, Tennessee.

Visitation will be Saturday, December 11, 2021, from 2 pm – 4 pm, at Woodfork Chapel AME Church, 1011 Lipscomb Street, Shelbyville, Tennessee. Viewing will be Sunday, from 1 pm – 2 pm, followed by Funeral Services at 2 pm, at Woodfork Chapel AME Church. Internment will be at Rays Chapel Family Cemetery.

Born on January 25, 1933, she was the 10th of thirteen children born to the late Earnest and Myrtle Johnson in Unionville, Tennessee.

She graduated as Valedictorian from Bedford County Training School and later attended Tennessee State University. She worked and retired for American National Can Company after 30 years.

She was a lifetime member of Woodfork Chapel A.M.E. Church, Shelbyville, TN and accepted Christ at age 13. As a member, she was an active in the Women's Missionary Society, the Lay Organization, the choir, Sunday School, Christian Education, and Steward Board.

Upon exhibiting a lively relationship with Christ and exemplary service to the church, Sister Stewart was set apart by Bishop Vashti McKenzie for higher service as she was consecrated a Deaconess. This distinction recognized her as one of the "Holy Women" in the African Methodist Episcopal Church.

She was preceded in death by the children's father, Wilson (Bill) Stewart, and eleven siblings, Lee V. Johnson, Sam R. Johnson, Robert B. Johnson, J. Morris Johnson, Joe Louis Johnson, Allean F, Kendrick, Mary L. Smith, Maggie D. Davis, Deloris Johnson, Essie H. Gresham, and Jennice Sanders.

She leaves to cherish her memories a loving and devoted daughter, Bonita Stewart, and two loving sons, Thomas Stewart and Terrell Stewart, all of Shelbyville, Tn.

Services are in the care of Nelson & Sons Memorial Chapel.

## Senate recognizes December 18 as "Wreaths Across America Day"

Washington, D.C., – The Senate unanimously passed a resolution introduced by U.S. Senators Susan Collins and Angus King designating Saturday, Dec. 18, 2021, as "Wreaths Across America Day." A convoy of volunteers will travel from Maine to Arlington National Cemetery to lay Maine-made balsam wreaths at the headstones of American veterans interred there.

"Wreaths Across America is a powerful demonstration of respect and appreciation for our veterans – both those that we've lost and those still with us," said Senators Collins and King in a joint statement. "We are so proud that this heartfelt expression of gratitude originated in our great state and has become an enduring symbol of our nation's gratitude for veterans' valor and sacrifice. This resolution remembers and honors America's veterans this holiday season, while also teaching younger generations of the sacrifices that have been made to secure our freedoms and to defend our liberty."

The general public can register to participate in Wreaths Across America at Arlington National Cemetery's webiste.

Thousands of volunteers are expected to lay the wreaths at the graves of each American veteran. In addition to Arlington National Cemetery, volunteers will place wreaths at 3,100 locations nationwide.

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# Concerns

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In the case of the school, she advises that children must be asked how they're feeling, as well as administrators and teachers. "Allow them to have a safe space, no judgement space, to express their feelings," says Lamb.

She advises parents if they sense their child or anyone for that matter is struggling and will not talk, they should be encouraged to write down their feelings. "This can be done in letter form, essay form, journaling or any other express of their feelings. Lastly, educate!"

Lamb mentions the Jason Foundation as being an excellent source of information and even has an app called, "A Friend Asks." She says its an excellent way to walk children and teens through getting answers and helping friends.

"I cannot express enough how important education is for everyone," says Lamb, who operates a counseling office on East Depot at First Baptist Church. "There are so many misconceptions about suicide floating around."

From her office, she sees, unfortunately, how suicide has become more common over the last few years. "If you think about it, today's children cannot escape bullying—even when they go home! Social media is the worst culprit for this problem."

And as of late, the quarantine hasn't helped. "However, we are seeing more and more children and teens that are having anxiety and depression due to the quarantine. The statistics have skyrocketed for this age group [young teens.]

In addition to communicating after a suicide event, Lamb advises how memorials can bring closure. "Allow the friends to speak or write and share about their friend."

She notes that suicide is often downplayed in society. That causes her greater concern, as a counselor.

"Keep an eye on one another for warning signs. Do not think that because someone voices suicidal ideation that they are attention-seeking only! Always take it seriously."

### Bullying

Lamb adds, "Children may take their lives for many reasons. Bullying is one of the top reasons. What we as adults see as something that will not matter in the long run may be huge for that child and push them over the edge. The pressures that children face today and the fact that they cannot get away from their bully, if they have social media or even a phone, play a great role in suicide. Imagine being constantly bombarded with negativity. Some children even experience bullying at home from siblings or relatives. Talk to your children and find out what they are experiencing at school and anywhere else they go."

When it comes to bullying, Lamb says it can "definitely" push a child to the brink of suicide for obvious reasons. "Put yourself in their shoes. Even if you do not have a propensity toward depression, constant bullying is horrid. If you already have low self-esteem, self-image, and no support to tell you that you are loved, appreciated, and a gift from God then imagine what that does to a child who already feels alone!"

Lamb says she has a great passion for educating the community on this topic.

### How society can help

How can we as a society be more attuned to those suffering?

"Watch for depression in those around you. They will tell you they are fine, if you ask. You have to be persistent and intentional to get a real answer. Watch for feelings of sadness, withdrawal, and isolation from other, anger outbursts, and even talking about suicide. If someone tells you that they are suicidal, NEVER ignore it. Take them to the nearest ER or call 911. Do not leave them alone."

Lamb advises that one "silent warning sign" includes giving away prized possessions. The most important thing is for adults and children to know what to do if they feel a friend or fellow student is suicidal or depressed, the counselor says.

"Educate yourself by going to jasonfoundation.com."

Suicide is one of the leading causes of preventable death in the nation today, according to the foundation. It is estimated the nation loses an average of more than 125 young people each week to this tragedy that can be prevented.The Jason Foundation, Inc. believes that education is the key to prevention.

Those who began the non profit understand perhaps better than anyone about suicide.

### A letter from "Jason's" father

Dear Friend,

Jason was my youngest son. He was an average 16-year old. He got mostly B's on his report card, and he loved sports, especially football. He was active in his youth group and he had a lot of friends. Jason was the one who was always up for going places and trying new things. From all appearances…my son loved life.

But on July 16th in 1997, everything changed. My son, Jason became a statistic of the "Silent Epidemic" of youth suicide. In trying to come to terms with what happened, I began researching youth suicide. The statistics are very alarming. Did you know that on average, over 100 young people this week will become victims of youth suicide?

Youth suicide can be prevented, and that is what The Jason Foundation is all about. I urge you to get involved. Together we can help stop this epidemic. Ask for our material. Read it. Then share it with your friends, family and others. Please help us reach out to hurting teens with another choice.

I will never hug my son again. But I can and will work alongside you…perhaps to save your friend, your neighbor's child, a relative or even your own son or daughter.

### It can happen to anyone

A few years ago, Lamb presented the Jason Foundation information to a local middle school. "There was not one class that I presented the information to that had not been touched in some way by suicide. Do not assume it cannot happen to you, your family, or your friends."

## SHELBYVILLE SUNRISE




Photo by Matt Sharp

**Granted, sometimes what policemen see in action around town isn't so pleasant. That wasn't the case Thursday morning when Shelbyville Police Department Patrolman James Matthew "Matt" Sharp captured this brilliant sunrise at the Celebration grounds.**

# Three injured in fracas outside store

**By DAVID MELSON**
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One woman was hit by a acquaintance's car as they argued, a bystander was hit and two people were charged with multiple offenses Thursday, police said.

Camera footage shows Katelyn Sales, 23, and Ja'Qualynn Renee O'Neal, 19, both of Barksdale Lane arguing inside the convenience store portion of Economy Liquors, Madison Street, according to Officer Dylan Bliss's report. They began fighting in the parking lot, got back into separate vehicles, and O'Neal got back out. Sales allegedly backed into O'Neal, then into another vehicle.

O'Neal got up, took a side mirror from Sales' car that was knocked off by the impact and tried to hit her in the head with it. O'Neal allegedly lost her grip on the mirror and unintentionally instead hit the otherwise-uninvolved owner of the car Sales struck.

Sales ended up with a "severe" head laceration and minor lacerations on her face, Bliss said. O'Neal had a abrasion on her left shin from being struck by the car and the man accidentally hit by the broken mirror suffered a facial cut.

Sales told Bliss she didn't "run over" O'Neal on purpose. But Bliss said Sales was "later joking about running people over with her cars."

Additional charges of leaving the scene of an accident and second offense driving on a suspended license were filed against Sales. She was held on $27,000 bond. O'Neal was held on $10,000 bond.

### Robbery charge

A man who allegedly took his girlfriend's cellphone while attacking her Thursday morning has been charged with robbery, Shelbyville police said.

Salatiel Saul Ramirez, 23, allegedly punched her in the face and strangled her at her Lewis Avenue home, then grabbed her phone and drove away. She was able to use her Apple watch to call 911.

The victim said Ramirez is homeless and "couch surfs" with friends.

Ramirez was also charged with aggravated domestic assault, aggravated assault, vandalism, and criminal impersonation. He is being held on $100,000 bond

### Drug charge

Crystal methamphetamine was found in the clothing of a woman being arrested on an aggravated domestic assault charge Thursday, according to a police report.

Jennifer Ann Jarrell, 57, allegedly damaged mirrors in her home and ran a male friend outside the home. He told police he hid behind a shed and called 911.

Jarrell was also charged with possession of a schedule II drug and was held without bond due to being on state probation.

### Thefts

•Surveillance video shows a man stealing a propane tank from a forklift at The Stone Depot, Madison Street, early Wednesday morning, Shelbyville police were told.

A man with a face covering, light-colored pants and a light-colored hoody is seen disconnecting the tank and carrying it to a white minivan in a neighboring parking lot.

The van is seen driving east on Madison Street.

The owner valued the tank at $300.

•A homeless man allegedly caught shoplifting several times last week at the Shelbyville Walmart has been charged with theft of property.

William Robert Sparks, 65, told Officer Ramon Castillo that in the last incident Thursday he had forgotten to pay for a compact disc in his pocket. Store personnel had taken the CD from Sparks and obtained a description of his truck as he left. Castillo stopped the truck on North Main Street.

Walmart loss prevention told Castillo of the previous offenses. Sparks is also charged with driving without a license or insurance card and was held on $750 bond.

### Animal abuse

An injured, malnourished dog was removed from a home on Cedar Grove Street Tuesday and its caretaker charged with animal abuse, police said.

Officers were looking for Alejandra Baez Sanches on another issue and noticed the dog. Baez said the dog belonged to a relative.

Shelbyville Animal Control took the dog to shelter. Police noted the dog's skeletal structure was visible.

### Online fraud

A Shelbyville woman told police her ATM card was one of many to which fake purchases from Sopchoppy Grocery in Sopchoppy, Florida were charged.

More than $200 were charged from a non-existent "Happy Shop," supposedly in Sopchoppy, were charged to the victim's account. The actual grocery's Facebook page details how many across the country were victimized.

The victim was advised to replace the ATM card.

Sopchoppy, which declares itself as "The Worm Gruntin' Capital of the World," is a small town near Tallahassee.

### Jail intake

The following were charged since Wednesday by the Shelbyville Police Department, Bedford County Sheriff's Office, Tennessee Highway Patrol or 17th Judicial District Drug Task Force. They are only charged; guilt or innocence will be determined by the courts.

•Marilyn Maxine Baker, 69, King Avenue; violation of parole; held. no bond

•Luis Jesus Cobarrubias, 25, Kolby Court; driving on revoked license, evading arrest by motor vehicle, reckless driving; held, $10,000 bond

•Herman Junior Conley, 41, Cookeville; violation of probation; held, no bond

•Michael Shane Crowder, 37, Lewisburg; violation of probation; held, $5,000 bond

•Douglas Brian Curtis, 54, Shadow Drive; domestic assault; held, $3,000 bond

•Tyler Dye, 18, Railroad Road; drag racing; released on recognizance

•Amanda Michelle Fajardo, 33, Myers Street; theft (four counts), burglary, vandalism (four counts); held, $4,500 bond

•Elizabeth Machael Faulk, 46, Barksdale Lane; domestic assault; held, $3,000 bond

•Forrest Ray Hester, 40, Fosterville; possession of drugs with intent to sell, possession of drug paraphernalia; held, $25,000 bond

•Jacob Hoffman, 27, Madison Street; public intoxication; held, $750 bond

•Crystal Dawn Jamison, 31, Midland Road; possession of drug paraphernalia (two counts), possession of schedule II drug; released, $4,000 bond

•Jennifer Ann Jarrell, 57, Horse Mountain Road; possession of schedule II drug, aggravated domestic assault; held, no bond

•Joseph Patrick Miller, 26, Murfreesboro; failure to appear, bench warrant; summons issued

•Ja'Qualynn Renee O'Neal, 19, Barksdale Lane; aggravated assault; held, $10,000 bond

•Salatiel Saul Ramirez, 23, Lewis Avenue; aggravated domestic assault, aggravated assault, vandalism, robbery, criminal impersonation; held, $100,000 bond

•April Marie Ruiz, 40, Barksdale Lane; failure to appear; held, $2,500 bond

•Katelyn Sales, 23, Barksdale Lane; aggravated assault, leaving scene of accident, driving on suspended license (second offense); held, $27,000 bond

•Dena Rhea Sanders, 57, Winchester; failure to appear; released, no bond

•William Robert Sparks, 65, homeless, Shelbyville; no driver's license, proof of financial responsibility, theft of property; held, $750 bond

•Ashley Nicole Turner, 34, Thompson Lane; show cause hearing; held, no bond

•Jakob Ryan Weeks, 19, Manchester; burglary, theft; held, $6,000 bond

•Veronica Mae Williams, 39, Warners Bridge Road; failure to appear; held, no bond

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# Holiday memory tablecloth



**Hints from Heloise**

*Heloise*

**Dear Readers:** If you want to have a tangible, lasting memory of every Christmas or Thanksgiving family gathering, you can make a memorable tablecloth that everyone at the table can participate in creating. Here's how:

1. Buy a plain tablecloth and several permanent markers or fabric paint pens.

2. First, place a table pad on the table to protect the surface of the table and then cover it with the tablecloth.

3. During the meal, let each person decorate the cloth with his or her name and a picture, drawing or poem. At the end of the meal, make certain you date it. -- Heloise

## HAIRSPRAY STICKING TO SURFACES?

**Dear Readers:** Whenever we use hairspray, it seems to land everywhere. To remove the sticky stuff from mirrors, walls, tubs or sinks, use these Heloise hints.

To get rid of dried-on hairspray from porcelain, glass and fiberglass shower stalls, pour rubbing alcohol onto a clean cloth and wipe well. To remove hairspray from acrylic-painted walls or washable wallpaper, use a multipurpose cleaner or rubbing alcohol on a microfiber cloth. Test a small bit on a hidden area first. -- Heloise

## Holiday SANITATION REMINDER

**Dear Readers:** When you are busy preparing a big holiday meal, it can get very hectic in the kitchen. Be aware of food safety so you don't make yourself or your family sick. Most important: Never cross-contaminate food in your kitchen. Do not ever put a cooked turkey or other meats onto a platter that held raw meat. -- Heloise

## DINNER PARTY CRISIS

**Dear Readers:** If you discover at the last minute that the tablecloth you planned to use for your party is wrinkled, don't drag out the iron. Instead, put the tablecloth in the dryer along with a damp towel. Set the dryer to the fluff cycle for several minutes. Then pull out the tablecloth and hang it. The wrinkles should be gone. -- Heloise

## STALE BREAD? DON'T TOSS IT OUT!

**Dear Readers:** If you haven't used up bread but it's gotten old and stale, don't throw it out. Make it into a dessert instead. Dunk bread slices into sweetened condensed milk and then dip in flaked coconut. Lay the slices on a baking sheet and toast in the oven until the bread is hot and the coconut is browned. -- Heloise

## PET PAL

**Dear Heloise:** This is our rescue kitten, Kiffle. He is named after an Eastern European pastry that is both flaky and sweet. As you can see from the photo, he has a flaky side and he is definitely a sweet boy! -- Jane Hudak, San Antonio, Texas

**Readers:** To see Kiffle, go to www.Heloise.com and click on "Pet of the Week." -- Heloise

## TODAY'S SOUND OFF IS ABOUT RETURNS.

**Dear Heloise:** I work in a major upscale department store, in a department that sells eveningwear. At this time of year we sell a large volume of cocktail dresses, formal eveningwear and even prom dresses.

If you noticed, I said we "sell" dresses; we don't rent them. That means we don't appreciate it when someone comes back with a dress that has clearly been worn and wants to return it for a refund. We always examine the garment to make sure it's clean, unwrinkled and has all the correct tags attached.

In the past we often just took the garment back and didn't make a fuss. We took back dresses that were missing a belt or had filthy hems and just threw them out. But this year much of that will come to a halt.

Orders have come from corporate headquarters to make ALL eveningwear and prom dress sales final this year. That means even if the event was canceled or the wedding was called off, you still own the dress. This is due in part to COVID, but also in part to the loss each store took by taking back dresses that can never be resold. So, when shopping for that special dress, be sure to try it on and make certain it's what you really want. You'll probably see it in your closet for a long time. -- Hannah S., Los Angeles

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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## TODAY

### Christmas Village

The eighth annual Christmas Village, presented by Compassion Outreach Ministries of Bible Presbyterian Church, will be held Saturday, Dec. 11 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Unionville Fire Hall, 3372 U.S. 41A North.

### Gingerbread decorating

A gingerbread decorating contest is being held from 12 noon-2 p.m. Saturday, December 11 as part of Bell Buckle's Christmas events. Signups will begin at 11 a.m. at the downtown pavilion.

### Holiday party

Bedford County Listening Project will hold a Community Holiday Party on Saturday, December 11 at Episcopal Church of the Redeemer. Donations will go to the group's emergency fund.

## FRIDAY

### Wheel food pantry

Wheel Community Food Pantry will have a distribution day 1-6 p.m. Friday, December 17 at 2547 Highway 64 West. Recipients must show a photo ID, and no more than two families per vehicle.

## DEC. 18

### Story with Santa

Shelbyville Recreation Center is hosting Storytime with Santa at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, December 18. Preregistration is required at 931-684-9780. The event includes cookies, milk, a toy for each child and a story read by Santa Claus.

## DEC. 19

### Gospel concert

Steven Bowen and the Soul Stirrers (formerly the Clarksville Soul Stirrers) will be in concert 5 p.m. Sunday, December 19 at Hurricane Creek Missionary Baptist Church, 699 El Bethel Road. Attendees are urged to wear masks.

## DEC. 25

### Food giveaway

The Johnson Family food give-a-way will be noon to 2 p.m. Christmas Day at Chili's, 1738 North Main St. For delivery or questions, call or text 931-735-0301 or 662-380-6522.

## ONGOING

### Soup kitchen

Shelbyville Community Soup Kitchen serves meals from 4-5 p.m. Tuesdays at the old Save-A-Lot building on South Cannon Boulevard. One take-away meal per person present, with come-and-go service only. Donations may be made to Shelbyville Community Soup Kitchen, 122 Public Square N., Shelbyville, TN 37160 and are tax deductible under its 501c3 non-profit designation.

### Seniors meals

Shelbyville-Bedford County Senior Citizens Center will have meals available for curbside pickup until further notice. Call April, 931-684-0019 from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. weekdays for more information or to place an order. A two-day notice is required.

### County meetings

Bedford County Courthouse is closed for government meetings until at least March due to remodeling. Meetings of the full County Commission are held at Shelbyville Central High School auditorium on Eagle Boulevard and committee meetings at Bedford County Office Complex on Dover Street.

# Tornado touches down; cold night ahead



**Steve Norris**

*Weather*

Last Monday morning at 7:40 a.m. an EF-1 tornado with 90 mph winds touched down five miles southwest of Normandy and was on the ground for 8 miles, lifting two miles northeast of Tullahoma.

This tornado touched down near Smith Chapel Road at Elijah Parker Road in far southern Bedford County, where it caused EF-0 damage including blowing down a wall at the Raus Community Center and knocking down trees on Powell Hollow Road.

Moving eastward, the tornado crossed into Moore County and strengthened to EF-1 where it blew down numerous trees and caused minor damage to several homes along Brinkley Road, Ledford Mill Road, and Motlow College Road.

The tornado then moved into Coffee County, continuing to blow down trees and damage homes in areas along and near Ledford Mill Road. The tornado weakened as it entered and moved across northern portions of the city of Tullahoma, where it damaged signs and outbuildings then blew down numerous trees.

Another one of these fronts with wind, rain and thunderstorms will just be moving out today and the temperature will be dropping throughout the day. Clear skies and temperatures dipping into the 20s are expected Saturday night.

A dry weather pattern with sunshine is expected from Sunday through Wednesday with temperatures back into the 60s by Tuesday.

If you have any weather questions drop an email to weather1@charter.net.

• *Steve Norris is a trained meteorologist.*

# Three holiday hosting hacks

**(Family Features)** Despite a busy holiday schedule, you can take the stress out of entertaining and cooking by planning ahead and simplifying your menu.

Consider these tips from the entertaining experts at Sunkist and food blogger, podcaster and TV host Brandi Milloy for a fresh spin on your festivities.

Start with Showstopping Recipes

When hosting for the holidays, visual dishes that look as good as they taste lend themselves toward seasonal celebrations. Try shareable creations like this Baked Camembert Wreath with Navel Orange and Cranberry for a fun way to beautify your table. Or give an edible gift like Chocolate Dipped Candied Orange Peels - just place in a clear glass jar adorned with seasonal ribbon.

Serve Seasonal Ingredients

For added flavor in favorite dishes, look for easy-to-find, in-season ingredients like Sunkist Navel oranges, which are at their peak and deliciously sweet. Perfect for snacking or adding to recipes from cocktails to desserts, they support your immune system by offering 90% of your daily vitamin C.

Wind Down with Movie Night

A final touch of family festivity can be found in an evening spent watching a holiday classic like Elf. Gather loved ones, lay out favorite snacks and treats then look to the big screen for a fun way to relax and take in the joy of the season.

### Baked Camembert Wreath with Navel Orange and Cranberry

Recipe courtesy of Brandi Milloy on behalf of Sunkist

Prep time: 2 hours

Cook time: 15 minutes

Servings: 6

1 Sunkist Navel orange

1 can (8 ounces) jellied cranberry sauce

1/2 teaspoon red pepper flakes

1 camembert cheese wheel

1 bag (25 ounces) frozen Parker House style rolls, thawed

sprigs rosemary, for garnish

sprigs thyme, for garnish

In bowl, add zest and juice from orange.

Add jellied cranberry sauce and red pepper flakes; mix. Store in airtight container in refrigerator until ready to use.

Cover baking sheet or round pizza stone with parchment paper.

Using cheese wheel as guide in center, arrange rolls around cheese leaving about 1/4-inch space between rolls.

Create two concentric circles of rolls around cheese then place cheese back in refrigerator and let dough rise 2 hours.

Heat oven to 325 F.

Remove top of rind from cheese wheel and place in center of dough. Bake 7-8 minutes.

Remove from oven and add orange cranberry sauce. Bake 7-8 minutes until bread is golden and cheese is melted and bubbly.

Garnish with sprigs of rosemary and thyme.

### Chocolate Dipped Candied Orange Peels

Recipe courtesy of Brandi Milloy on behalf of Sunkist

Prep time: 5 minutes

Cook time: 1 hour

Servings: 4

4 Sunkist Navel oranges

3 cups water

1 1/2 cups sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla extract or vanilla bean paste

1 cup dark chocolate, melted

Rinse and dry oranges. Slice both ends off each orange.

Using paring knife, carefully score each orange in quarters then remove peel from each section, trying not to get too much pith.

Slice peels into 1/4-inch strips. Add to pot and cover with water and sugar; stir. Bring to boil.

Turn heat to medium-low until water reaches soft simmer. Simmer 45 minutes. Add vanilla before turning off heat and stirring.

Remove peels from syrup and cool on wire rack. Roll in sugar to coat.

Serve immediately or dry at least 4 hours, or overnight.

Dip candied orange peels one at a time in dark chocolate.

Place on parchment paper to set up and harden. Store in airtight container.

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# LEGAL NOTICE

The Shelbyville Housing Authority will hold a Regular Adjourned Board Meeting on Friday December 17th, 2021 at the Tate Street Community Center at 12:00 noon, in Shelbyville, Tn.

By: Jenni Feldhaus
Chairman

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# Scripture tells the Christmas Story

**Isaiah 7:14 (NIV)**

*Therefore the Lord himself will give you a sign: The virgin will conceive and give birth to a son, and will call him Immanuel.*

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**Malachi 3:1-4 (KJV)**

*Behold, I will send my messenger, and he shall prepare the way before me: and the Lord, whom ye seek, shall suddenly come to his temple, even the messenger of the covenant, whom ye delight in: behold, he shall come, saith the Lord of hosts. But who may abide the day of his coming? And who shall stand when he appeareth? For he is like a refiner's fire, and like fullers' soap: and he shall sit as a refiner and purifier of silver: and he shall purify the sons of Levi, and purge them as gold and silver, that they may offer unto the Lord an offering in righteousness. Then shall the offering of Judah and Jerusalem be pleasant unto the Lord, as in the days of old, and as in former years.*

## CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Send church news to tgnews@t-g.com, preferably by 10 a.m. Wednesday.

### Baptist

**Calvary Baptist Church** will hold services at 10 a.m. Sunday with Bro. Jimmy Gray presenting the message. Services are livestreamed.

Bro. Jimmy West's message Sunday at **Edgemont Baptist Church** will be "The Promise of Love" based on Luke 1:26-38. Services are livestreamed. On Sunday, December 19 the Praise Choir will present "Glorious Light of Christmas."

**Grace Baptist Church**'s choral presentation of "Oh Little Town Of Bethlehem" is scheduled at 10 a.m. Sunday.

### Christian (Disciples of Christ)

The Christmas at the Movies series continues with "The Elf" at **First Christian Church**.

### Church of Christ

**Fairlane Church of Christ**'s sermon will be "A Gift to the Father" from Romans 5:6-11, the second sermon in the series, "The Gift." Services are livestreamed and broadcast at 9 a.m. on WLIJ (98.7 FM/1580 AM).

"The Church, Hearing God's Word" from I Corinthians 1:20-25 will be Sunday morning's sermon at **Southside Church of Christ**. No Sunday evening assembly is scheduled. Guest speaker Arnold Garcon will report on work in Haiti on Wednesday. The Sunday morning and Wednesday evening services are livestreamed at cofcsouthside.com.

### Methodist

On Sunday, the Third Sunday of Advent, at **First United Methodist Church** Director of Music Ministries Jon Brock will be leading a Service of Lessons and Carols. This service will include the Chancel Choir, Handbell Choir and the reading of Scripture. All Sunday morning services are livestreamed on Facebook and broadcast at 10 a.m. on WLIJ (98.7 FM/1580 AM).

### Nazarene

Rev. Kevin Thomas' sermon in the 10 a.m. service at **First Church of the Nazarene** will be "Inexpressible Joy" based on I Peter 1:8-9. Services are livestreamed on YouTube.

### Presbyterian

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**First Presbyterian Church**'s service for the 3rd Sunday of Advent, Joy, will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday led by Pastor Jim Moran. All services are streamed on Facebook.

The Christmas Cantata will be held at 3 p.m. with selections from "I Call Him Lord."

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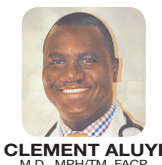

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   DR. LAMBERT _____
4. If you got a Christmas cold and cough, better find a doctor. Where were these offices?
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   DR. TAYLOR FARRAR _____ DR. MONCUR _____ DR. BURCH _____
   DR. FELDHAUS _____ DR. FUSTON _____ DR. CHAMBERS _____
5. If one needed a pharmacy, there were at least 5 on or just off Square, name them.
   1. _____ 2. _____ 3. _____
   4. _____ 5. _____
6. If you smelled something in the breeze while on the east side Square, this little place was actually on the sidewalk_____. Wonder how many bags they scooped a day of _____.
7. Name some of the stores that were on the Square to buy your Christmas gifts.
   1. _____ 2. _____ 3. _____
   4. _____ 5. _____ 6. _____
8. Just in case it should come a Christmas Snow and you needed a sled, there were 3 hardware stores on or just off Square. What were their names?
   1. _____ 2. _____ 3. _____
9. Name five groceries or markets where one could buy their Christmas turkey or ham.
   1. _____ 2. _____ 3. _____
   4. _____ 5. _____ 6. _____

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# Lady Falcons halt Eaglettes

By GARY JOHNSON
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Shelbyville Central had a hard time stopping Lincoln County as the Eaglettes dropped a 65-32 decision in a non-district clash at home on Thursday evening.

"I think you should always give credit where credit is due. Lincoln County was the better team tonight. They were significantly more aggressive than we were," Shelbyville Central coach Kyle Turnham said. "They were more physical at the point of attack on both ends of the court. I think it showed significantly on the offensive boards. They got as many shots as they wanted."

The Lady Falcons led 16-11 after the opening stanza, 32-13 at the intermission and 67-21 going into the fourth quarter.

"Our refusal to box out continues to haunt us. That will be resolved," Turnham said. "Foul trouble once again plagued us. We seem to have to play with makeshift lineups in the first half of every game."

Annalise Malone scored a game-high 21 points for the winners.

Paige Blackburn's 19 points and four 3-pointers was topps for the Eagletttes.

"We're really laboring to score and that's not allowing us to do what we do best, which is press," Turnham said. "We've got to find some rhythm offensively but it's difficult for us to find rhythm with makeshift lineups on the floor."

Shelbyville Central (5-2) will look to regroup tonight at home against Smyrna at 6.



T-G Photo by Gary Johnson

**Shelbyville Central's Paige Blackburn led the Eaglettes in scoring with 19 points, including four 3-pointers at home against Lincoln County.**

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| Lincoln County | 16 | 16 | 25 | 8 | - 65 |
| Shelbyville Central | 11 | 2 | 8 | 11 | - 32 |

Lincoln County (65) - Alyssa Petty 2, Alyssa Stricker 5, Anna Kate Cooper 7, Kilee Smith 9, Bryanna Stubblefield 3, Molly Brown 12, Abby Bryan 6, Annalise Malone 21.

Shelbyville Central (32) - Lilly Brown 6, Lanaya Young 2, Paige Blackburn 19, Sammie Brown 5.
3-point goals - Lincoln County (6): Smith 3, Cooper, Stubblefield, Brown; Shelbyville Central (4): Blackburn 4.
Halftime - Lincoln County 32, Shelbyville Central 13.

# Jags could be cure for Titan losing streak

By MARK LONG
AP Pro Football Writer

There's no cure for a losing streak quite like playing the Jacksonville Jaguars.

The Jaguars (2-10) have helped four opponents end multi-game skids this season, including three in the past six weeks.

The Tennessee Titans (8-4) can only hope the trend continues Sunday in Nashville.

The Titans dropped consecutive games for the first time this season before their bye week, scoring 13 points in losses to Houston and at New England. Turnovers were the main culprit in both games. Tennessee had five in the rain in a surprising home loss to the Texans on Nov. 21. They had four more against the Patriots.

"We just have to take care of the football," quarterback Ryan Tannehill said. "A big emphasis for us as we move forward."

Despite the two-game slide, Tennessee remains in first place in the AFC South. And the Titans' schedule appears favorable down the stretch, with a five-game slate that includes just one opponent currently with a winning record.

"It doesn't really matter what you have done up to this point, you have to be able to play your best football in December and January," Tannehill said. "That is what we are looking to do. We are looking to come out and improve on a daily basis and play our best football starting with Jacksonville this week."

The Jaguars might very well be the catalyst for change. They've done it all season.

The Los Angeles Rams ended a three-game slide against Jacksonville last week. Atlanta ended a two-game skids the week before. Seattle had dropped three straight before the Jags rolled into town in late October.

And Houston snapped a five-game losing streak when it beat Jacksonville in the season opener.

The Titans have a chance to join the list and add to Jacksonville's misery. Coach Urban Meyer's team has lost four in a row overall, seven straight in Nashville and eight consecutive in division play.

Jacksonville's last win in Nashville came in 2013, a 29-27 stunner that was the Jags' first win under then-coach Gus Bradley. Only four Jacksonville players even have wins at Nissan Stadium, and none of those came as members of the Jaguars.

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# Falcons outshoot Eagles

By GARY JOHNSON
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Shelbyville Central faced hot-shooting Lincoln County and suffered a 76-41 loss in a non-district contest at home on Thursday night.

The Falcons led 13-9 at the end of the first quarter, 34-25 at halftime and posted a 66-35 advantage after three periods.

"I was very proud of my kids' effort tonight. It is very hard to win games when the other team shoots it as well as they did and we couldn't make shots we normally do," Shelbyville Central coach Kody Howardf said. "Kudos to Lincoln County and their kids. They are a very well coached team."

Owen Sandlin pitched in a game-high 31 points, including five 3-pointers to pace the Falcon offense. He scored 19 in the third quarter.

Eric Greenwood added 16 tallies for the winners.

Zay Reese netted 14 for the Golden Eagles with Jeremiah Jones collecting 10.

The Eagles (2-5) host Smyrna tonight at 7:30.

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| Lincoln County | 13 | 22 | 31 | 10 | - 76 |
| Shelbyville Central | 9 | 15 | 11 | 7 | - 41 |



T-G Photo by Gary Johnson

**Shelbyville Central's Terrance Johnson scored 10 points in the Golden Eagles' matchup at home against Lincoln County on Thursday night.**

Lincoln County (76) - Jackson Mullins 5, Kelby Fitch 3, Jack Masey 6, Eli Ogle 6, Eric Greenwood 16, Ethan Conley 3, Owen Sandlin 31, Zach March 6.
Shelbyville Central (41) - Tim Parsons 5, Terrance Johnson 10, Zay Reese 14, Zay Alexander 2, Jeremiah Jones 10.
3-point goals - Lincoln County (7): Sandlin 5, Allen, Massey; Shelbyville Central (3): Johnson 2, Parsons.
Halftime - Lincoln County 35, Shelbyville Central 24.

# Champ wrestlers split tri-match

T-G STAFF REPORT

CHAPEL HILL — The Cascade Champion wrestling team split matches during a tri-match on Thursday evening at Forrest High School.

Cascade crushed Lawrence County, 45-24, but fell to Forrest in a slim, 39-30 decision.

Lawrence County managed just one win on the mat against the Champs, but was the beneficiary of three victories via forfeit.

The lone win on the mat came at the 152-pound weight class.

Aside from that one match, it was all Cascade.

Michael Martin recorded the first win of the match for the Champions, pinning Oscar Taylor in 1:02.

After the Wildcats recorded the win at the 152-pound class, Isaiah Smith won a slim, 2-0 decision over Jacob Golden.

David Bass got a last-second pin against Donald Crane at the 5:59 mark of the 170-pound class.

Hayden Dowell followed with a victory via pin at the 182-pound class.

William Kramer needed just 49 seconds to win his match at heavyweight for Cascade to coast to the blowout win.

Against the Rockets, it was a much closer showcase of competition on the mat.

Landon Kling won the first match against Forrest via forfeit at the 120-pound class.

Each team won a match via forfeit at the 132 and 138-pound classes before finally getting two wrestlers on the mat in the 145-pound class.

It was Braiden Vanderploeg that got the upper hand on Cascade's Michael Martin and won via pin in 1:53.

The Rockets followed with three-straight victories following the 145-pound win to take a commanding win.

Leading 24-12, it was Cascade who responded with a big win by Hayden Dowell at the 182-pound class when he pinned Peter Wilson in 1:16.

Issac Chapa and Noah Hawkins added two more wins via forfeit for the Champs, but it was Nathan Hall's win over William Kramer at heavyweight and a Calex Harris win via forfeit in the 106-pound class that secured the nine-point victory for the Rockets.

Cascade will be back in action on Tuesday at the Coffee County Raider Academy at 6 p.m.

# Middle Viqueens stop Cascade

T-G STAFF REPORT

It was a game of runs as the Community Middle Viqueens built a sizable lead by the end of the third quarter, but had to hold on to outlast visiting Cascade, 45-42, on Thursday night.

Cascade jumped out to a 12-10 lead, but saw the Viqueens rally to a five-point halftime lead with a 15-8 run in the second frame.

The Purple and Gold added to that lead, outscoring the Lady Champions, 19-9, to increase the lead to 44-29 by the end of the third period.

But in the fourth quarter, it was Cascade who rallied and outscored Community, 13-1 to cut the game to one possession.

Even with the heroics of Kaegan Young's 19 points, Cascade was unable to finish the rally as Community held on for the three-point win.

Young's 19 points led all scorers, while Community relied on the balance of Gracie Daniel and Brailey Whitehead, who each scored 10, while Kylie Dalton added nine more.

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| Cascade | 12 | 8 | 9 | 13 | — 42 |
| Community | 10 | 15 | 19 | 1 | — 45 |

Cascade: Kaegan Young 19, Suzanna Crews 7, Jocelyn Laughlin 6, Alayna Cruse 6, Avery Villapania 4.
Community: Gracie Daniel 10, Brailey Whitehead 10, Kylie Dalton 9, Brooklyn Yoes 6, Sara Flaanagan 5, Isabella Schlatter 5.
3-Point goals: Community (2): Dalton, Yoes.
Halftime score: Community 25, Cascade 20.

# Curry nearing 3-point record

By JANIE McCAULEY
AP Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Ray Allen fondly remembers when a young Stephen Curry and his little brother, Seth, used to tag along with father Dell and take part in Bucks shootarounds.

"They'd come and we'd go through drills and they'd be right there with us, and they'd hold their own," said Allen, who was a teammate of Dell Curry in Milwaukee at the time and Dell was the best shooter Allen had been around so far as a third-year guard. That was years before Allen would make his own enduring mark as a shooter.

Now, Stephen Curry is that guy for Golden State — and the two-time MVP is on the brink of breaking Allen's career 3-point record. His next chance comes Saturday night at Philadelphia, where the Warriors (21-4) are embarking on a five-game road trip.

Curry needs nine 3-pointers to match Allen's mark of 2,973 regular-season 3s and 10 to top him. Allen accomplished the feat over 18 seasons from 1996-2014. Curry would be doing it in his 13th season.

"His (Allen's) journey was interesting because he was such an athlete, he'd dunk on you, he'd drive, he could shoot the 3 but from what I remember it wasn't a huge part of his game, because he could do so many other things," Curry said. "As it evolved, he adapted and made it more of a feature."

Curry called Allen's work ethic "a common theme" for the two shooting stars, recalling how Allen arrived at the arena three hours before games to shoot when nobody was inside to watch. That's a stark difference from the pregame show Curry puts on for the masses night after night, thousands holding up their phones to shoot video and capture a glimpse of one of the greatest NBA performers ever.

"He had a very specific routine that he stuck to," Curry said. "I learned a lot from that."

At 33, reigning NBA scoring champion Curry continues to let it fly from every spot on the court, recently knocking down half-court shots in consecutive games.

"I work hard to try to put myself in position to have success, and confidence in my game and how I play, and all that goes into it," Curry said. "With that confidence does come creativity and ability to go out and stretch your imagination for what's possible out there and honestly, I just love what I do. So, there's always joy that comes with it."

# Titans

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"I want to headbutt someone when I hear that," Jacksonville cornerback Shaquill Griffin said. "Hopefully we can get this turned around. We have been breaking curses all this year, so hopefully (we) break another one."

## Protecting Tannehill

Tannehill is no longer the most-sacked quarterback in the NFL, but he's not far from that spot. He has been sacked 33 times this season and is ahead of only Cincinnati's Joe Burrow (36) and Baltimore's Lamar Jackson (37). He was sacked only 24 times all last season. But he is 11-3 inside the AFC South since taking over as the Titans' starting quarterback in mid-October 2019.

## Let it rip

Jaguars rookie quarterback Trevor Lawrence is done playing tight and tentative football. Lawrence made a decision this week to "let it rip" against the Titans after weeks of futility that stunted his growth and confidence.

"As this season's gone on, obviously, there's been ups and downs and a lot of stuff going on, and that's the one thing I need to be consistent on is just go out there and play and just be myself," he said. "That's something I want to do a better job of, don't play in a box, just go play free."

Lawrence has one touchdown pass in his last five games and no completions that gained more than 30 yards since Week 5.

## Replacing Henry

Derrick Henry, the back-to-back NFL rushing champ, has had some of his best games against Jacksonville. He ran for 130 yards and three TDs in the Titans' win over the Jaguars in Jacksonville in October. Henry being on injured reserve might not be much of a respite for the Jaguars, not with how well Dontrell Hilliard and D'Onta Foreman ran against the Patriots. Hilliard had his first 100-yard rushing game in his first career start, running for 131 yards. Foreman ran for 109 yards as the duo became the first for the Titans to run for at least 100 yards since Chris Johnson and LenDale White in 2008 at Detroit.

# NCAA penalizes Auburn, Pearl

**By JOHN ZENOR**
AP Sports Writer

The NCAA has placed the Auburn men's basketball program on four years probation for unethical conduct involving former associate head coach Chuck Person and imposed a two-game suspension on coach Bruce Pearl for failing to monitor his assistant and adequately promote compliance.

An NCAA Committee on Infractions panel issued its findings Friday but mostly accepted Auburn's self-imposed penalties in the case dating back to September 2017, when FBI agents arrested Person as part of a wide-ranging investigation into corruption in college basketball.

Pearl will be suspended the next two games for the 18th-ranked Tigers starting Saturday against Nebraska in Atlanta.

The report released by the infractions committee panel said Pearl "violated head coach responsibility rules because he did not adequately monitor the associate head coach and failed to promote an atmosphere of compliance.

"Further, when the head coach became aware of potentially problematic situations involving the associate head coach, he failed to ask reasonable and pertinent questions. These shortcomings allowed violations to go undetected."

Pearl has had a previous run-in with the NCAA. Tennessee had fired Pearl in 2011 after the NCAA charged him with unethical conduct and then additional violations surfaced.

"We respect the NCAA peer evaluation process and appreciate the panel recognized we took meaningful and contemporaneous penalties," Pearl said in a statement. "It is time to put this behind us. As part of our penalty, I will begin my two-game suspension (Saturday) against Nebraska."

The NCAA panel found that Person violated ethical conduct rules by accepting $91,500 in bribes from a financial advisor to steer prospects Austin Wiley and Danjel Purifoy to Auburn. The NCAA release didn't name the coaches or players.

"The associate head coach violated the trust of his student-athletes and their families," the panel wrote in its decision. "Rather than protect them, he intentionally brought opportunists into the Auburn men's basketball program and, using his influence, introduced them to the student-athletes and their families."

Person, who was fired by Auburn after his arrest, avoided prison time when a federal judge ordered him to do 200 hours of community service in July 2019.

Person, a former Auburn star and NBA player and assistant, received a 10-year show cause penalty while another assistant, Harris Adler, received a one-year show cause for allegedly paying a walk-on player's tuition. During that period, any NCAA member school that hires them would have to restrict them from duties related to athletics or show why the restrictions shouldn't apply.

The committee didn't add to last season's self-imposed postseason ban and other recruiting restrictions already enforced in previous seasons. Auburn also cut one scholarship in the 2020-21 season and will lose two more during the probation period.

The NCAA fined Auburn $5,000 plus 3% of the program's budget. Auburn will vacate any wins during which the athletes played while ineligible.

Auburn held out both Wiley, a five-star recruit whose parents once starred for the Tigers, and Purifoy for the entire 2017-18 season.

"We are pleased that a conclusion has been reached in this case," Auburn said in a statement. "For the last four years, Auburn has been proactive and cooperative with the NCAA enforcement staff and Committee on Infractions.

"We have been and will continue to be committed to NCAA rules compliance. As such, we accept all penalties and are ready to move forward."

# Cunningham joins Titans' linebackers

**By TERRY McCORMICK**
Associated Press

NASHVILLE (AP) — The Tennessee Titans claimed inside linebacker Zach Cunningham off waivers from the Houston Texans on Thursday, a move they hope will bolster their injury-riddled group.

Cunningham, 27, was released by the Texans (2-10) on Wednesday after being late to and missing meetings this season.

Cunningham, who played at Vanderbilt in Nashville, has familiarity with the Titans' defense, having played for coach Mike Vrabel when Vrabel was Texans linebackers coach and later defensive coordinator. Titans defensive coordinator Shane Bowen was also on the Texans staff before joining the Tennessee.

Starting inside linebackers David Long and Rashaan Evans have missed multiple weeks with injuries, though Evans has practiced the past two days. The team also placed rookie inside linebacker Monty Rice on injured reserve last week with an ankle injury.

# Pickett's fake slide becomes illegal

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

The fake slide Pittsburgh quarterback Kenny Pickett used to help clear his path for a long touchdown run in the Atlantic Coast Conference championship game is against the rules in college football — effective immediately.

National coordinator of officials Steve Shaw has instructed all officials to blow a play dead at the spot where a ball carrier fakes a slide to cause defenders to back off from making a tackle.

"As far as the fake slide play from the ACC Championship Game, there is concern that QBs could be rehearsing their 'fake slide' for their post season game," Shaw wrote in an email to The Associated Press on Friday.

Shaw said a rule change was not needed and a new rule was not implemented. The change is a new interpretation of the existing rules regarding when to call a play dead.

"I know people think the rule book covers every imaginable scenario, but it does not," Shaw said. "In a season I will typically have one, two or maybe three of what we call play interpretations."

"It just usually doesn't happen this publicly," Shaw added.

Shaw noted the intent of the slide rule was to protect sliding ball carriers who are deemed defenseless. The ball is spotted where the ball carrier starts the process of the slide.

"Defenders have learned to hold up and back off," Shaw said. "If we allow the fake slide, the defense may now not hold up, and we could see many unnecessary and dangerous hits to our QBs."

Shaw said conference coordinators of officials and all officials were notified of the new interpretation and told to inform teams playing in bowl games.

The ban on fake slides is the result of Pickett's 58-yard touchdown run against Wake Forest last Saturday. Pickett dropped back as if to pass, took off running and at the Wake Forest 40 dipped his right knee as if he were going to slide to end the play. The move caused a defender in front of Pickett to pull up and briefly stop his pursuit of the quarterback. That allowed Pickett to continue to the end zone.

# Harbaugh named college coach of year

**By RALPH D. RUSSO**
AP College Football Writer

Michigan's Jim Harbaugh is The Associated Press college football coach of the year after leading the Wolverines to their first Big Ten title in 17 years and a berth in the College Football Playoff.

Harbaugh is the first Michigan coach to win the AP Coach of the Year Award presented by Regions Bank, and the first from the Big Ten since Penn State's Joe Paterno in 2005.

"It's a tremendous reflection on the entire staff, players," Harbaugh told the AP. "Everybody shares in it. A rising tide lifts all ships."

He received 22 of 53 first-place votes and 103 points from a panel of AP Top 25 voters to finish ahead of Cincinnati's Luke Fickell, who had 16 first-place votes and 88 points.

Baylor's Dave Aranda was third and Michigan State's Mel Tucker was fourth. Kirby Smart was fifth with a first-place vote and Utah State's Blake Anderson was sixth, receiving three first-place votes.

Alabama's Nick Saban and Wake Forest's Dave Clawson also received first-place votes.

Harbaugh came into his seventh season as coach of his alma mater on a hot seat after going 2-4 in the Big Ten's abbreviated schedule in 2020. After his first losing season with Michigan, Harbaugh took a pay cut and had his buyout reduced, putting the school in better position to make a coaching change if this season didn't go well.

Harbaugh also made staff changes on the defensive side of the ball in the offseason.

Everything came together for the Wolverines this season. They beat Ohio State to snap an eight-game losing streak in the rivalry and reached the Big Ten title game for the first time, where they routed Iowa.

No. 2 Michigan (12-1) faces No. 3 Georgia (12-1) in its first College Football Playoff appearance on Dec. 31 at the Orange Bowl.

"I love this team. I love this '21 team," Harbaugh said. "They've got a bounce in their step every day. They've got a smile on their face. They've worked incredibly hard."

**AP Coach of the Year**

Jim Harbaugh, Michigan — 103 points (22 first-place votes).

Luke Fickell, Cincinnati — 88 (16).

Dave Aranda, Baylor —47 (5).

Mel Tucker, Michigan State — 22 (4).

Kirby Smart, Georgia — 13 (1).

Blake Anderson, Utah State — 11 (3).

Nick Saban, Alabama — 9 (1).

Dave Clawson, Wake Forest — 6 (1).

Jeff Traylor, UTSA — 6.

Pat Narduzzi, Pitt — 4.

Kyle Whittingham, Utah — 4.

Sam Pittman, Arkansas — 2.

Mike Houston, East Carolina — 1.

Billy Napier, Louisiana — 1.

Kalani Sitake, BYU — 1.

# Belichick adds more minorities to staff

**By KYLE HIGHTOWER**
AP Sports Writer

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — The Patriots are one of the NFL's most successful franchises, winning six Super Bowls under the disciplined operation coach Bill Belichick has cultivated over the past two decades.

They aren't exempt from having room to improve when hiring minority assistant coaches.

Eighteen of the 56 assistants (32%) Belichick has employed in full-time roles during his 22 years in New England have been minorities. Excluding strength and conditioning coaches, the number drops to 13, or just 25%. Both numbers fall below the 36% of minority assistants on coaching staffs across the NFL in 2020, according to The Institute for Diversity and Ethics in Sports' most recent Race and Gender Report Card.

Of Belichick's hires during his tenure in New England, former Browns and Texans coach Romeo Crennel, Dolphins coach Brian Flores and Giants defensive coordinator Patrick Graham are the only ones to have risen to the coordinator or head coaching ranks.

Belichick is trying to change that.

The Patriots began this season with eight minority assistants: longtime running backs coach Ivan Fears, receivers coach Troy Brown, defensive line coach DeMarcus Covington, inside linebackers coach Jerod Mayo, assistant offensive line coach Billy Yates, strength coaches Moses Cabrera and Deron Mayo, and defensive coach Ross Douglas, a Bill Walsh Minority Coaching Fellow. Covington, Brown and Yates are also alums of NFL fellowship programs.

It is the most minority assistants Belichick has ever had on his staff in a single season.

"I think it's a great program," Belichick said of the NFL's initiatives aimed at introducing more coaches of color to jobs in the league. "It's a great opportunity for both the teams and the participants in it to make a connection more than casually, but actually in the workplace and on the job. I think it's been great."




# REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

**11/30/2021—12/06/2021**

Luis Angel Sanabia Rodriguez, Cinthia Sanabia to Richard D. Sanabia Rodriguez, Amarilis Santana Ruiz—$180,000, 0 acres, Riverview Dr.

Butch Pendarvis, Brandy Pendarvis to James Gordon, Ashley Gordon—0 money, 6.39 acres, Pickle Rd.

Harlon G. Prince, Deborah L. Prince to Jeffrey L. Gill—0 money, 0 acres, Bugscuffle Rd.

Jonathan Alan Hendrix to Jessica M. Hendrix—0 money, 0 acres, Davis St.

Joe M. Lambert Jr. to Patrick A. French, Taylor L. French—$332,000, acres, Rosewood Dr.

J & M Development LLC to Kathron O. Pruitt—$226,000, 0 acres, no address

John K. Skaggs, Theresa A. Skaggs to Skaggs Revocable Living Trust—0 money, 38.31 acres, Normandy Rd.

David L. Brown, Deborah D. Brown to Derrick Hoover, Amanda Ray—$1,000,000, 0 acres, Stanley Blvd.

Sam B. Kite Jr. to JCG Holdings LLC—$850,000, 0 acres, no address

Michael B. Hackney, Renee H. Hackney to Marion Don Underwood, Davey L. Underwood—$505,000, 5.96 acres, Beechwood Rd.

Mariah Lee Teal, Tracy J. Teal Jr., Mariah L. Mitchell to Tracy J. Teal Jr., Mariah Lee Teal—0 money, 0 acres, Doak St.

Stephen Cook, Kelly Cook to Jeffrey L. Gill—$540,000, 51.18 acres, Bugscuffle Rd.

Hawkins & Price LLC to SDH Nashville LLC—$744,000, 0 acres, no address

Ricky Marlin to Daniel Chase Brandon—$156,000, 8.32 acres, Hwy 64

Hawkins And Hawkins Real Estate to Ferdinand Ketumafon—$225,000, 0 acres, Elizabeth St.

TRY Properties, Susan R. Bowling to Peppers D H 2012 Irrevocable Trust—0 money, 4.4 acres, Taylor Rd.

TRY Properties to Peppers D H 2012 Irrevocable Trust—0 money, 0 acres, Deason & Unionville Rd.

Michael H. Owen to Adan Ayala Garica, Elizabeth Cruz Bautista—$150,000, 2.34 acres, Nashville Dirt Rd.

Robert F. Kilgore to Global Development LLC—$2,364,300, 78.81 acres, McDale Rd.

Music City Holding LLC to KHI Corp.—$133,000, 0 acres, Moody St.

Music City Holding LLC to KHI Corp.—$109,000, 0 acres, Moody St.

Music City Holding LLC to KHI Corp.—$125,000, 0.36 acres, Cates St.

William Rhome to Stephen Cain—$159,900, 0 acres, Maple St.

Music City Holdings LLC to KHI Corp.—$115,000, 0.28 acres, W. Lane St.

Amanda M. Thompson to Amanda M. Thompson, James K. Thompson—0 money, 0 acres, Birch St.

Lauren Rae Hayes to Lauren R. Hayes Revocable Trust, Lauren R. Hayes—0 money, 8.72 acres, Harts Chapel Rd.

Jose Cruz Santiago to Rolando Rayas, Maria Elizabeth Serrato—$167,500, 0 acres, Hay St.

Emma Jean Naron Steinquest to William B. Brown—$102,375, 0 acres, Highway 64 W

Thomas A. Coyle, Georgia J. Roy to Lance David Parker, Lily Kay West—$266,000, 0 acres, Raven Court

Betty Ruth Brown Stacy, Bettye Ruth Brown Stacy to James B. Handy II—$196,000, 0 acres, Pressgrove Rd.

Suzanne Wheeler, Freeman Wheeler to Benn Gallagher Revocable Trust—$1,270,000, 0 acres, Jack Pickle Rd.

Joseph Rada, Joseph M. Rada to Danny Anderson—$265,500, 0 acres, Brookhaven Circle

Deborah L. Tomaselli, Ezekiel Tomaselli to Deborah L. Tomaselli, Ezekiel Tomaselli, William T. Lamb Jr., Janet R. Lamb—0 money, 0a cres, Hillwood St.

Russell Boothe, Angela M. Boothe to David M. Ginther, Rita Ginther—$328,000, 0 acres, Green Acres Lane

Tina Howard, Ernest Ray Lyons Jr., Denise Haislip to Shirelle Lyons—0 money, 0 acres, Juniper St.

Alvin Haggard to Chrystal Ann West—0 money, 0 acres, no address

Travis League to Travis League, Jacqueline N. League—0 money, 0 acres, El Bethel Rd.

Letticia R. Ziegler to Cheryl L. Ziegler—$60,000, 0 acres, Lewis Ave.

Ragan C. Cook to Erik Jair Acosta Lizarraga, Estefany Garcia Morales—$229,000, 0 acres, River Ranch Rd.

Cleofas Ryan Trejo, Tiffany Ann Trejo, Tiffany A. Trejo to Vincent W. Shehie—$186,900, 0 acres, Chestnut Dr.

Angela S. Brown to Benjamin Ross Nichols, Haley Marie Nichols—$205,000, 0 acres, Stanley Blvd.

Carol Potts to Roman Barrera Ruiz, Marisol Barrera—0 money, 0 acres, no address

Jonathan Wesley Phelps Sr. to Angela Gayle Phelps—0 money, 0.56 acres, Anchor Mill Rd.

Sean Teague to George H. Redmond Jr.—$190,500, 0 acres, Edgemont Dr.

Jennifer Pasalakis Wessner to Susan Kentfield, Charles Robert Kentfield Jr., Danelle Marie Kentfield—$775,000, 8.63 acres, Naron Rd.

Carlos Cardona to Juan G. Garza, Maria E. Garza—$249,900, 0 acres, Reese St.

Jeremy Mansfield, Tiffany Mansfield to Thomas Martin, Alicia Martin—$320,000, 0 acres, Emily Lane

Bradley E. Brandon, Bradley Brandon to Bradley E. Brandon, Karrie L. Brandon, Karrie Brandon—0 money, 0 acres, Ridgewood Dr.

## FIREMAN RECEIVES HELMET SHIELD




SFD Photo

**Shelbyville firefighter Brennan Sanders (right) recently received his helmet shield from SFD Chief Matt Doak. A firefighter receives their shield after completing firefighter 1 & 2, smoke divers, RIT and emergency medical responder certifications.**

# PUBLIC RECORD

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**

James Michael George and Palette Williams Williams Vandagriff

Jackson Monroe Wisener and Savanna Marye McCullough

Michael David Shockey and Darlene Ryna Wood Floyd

Philip Matthew Hines and Diana Lynne Ansley Horenzy

John Thomas Freeman and Matilada Marie Ross

Amber Michelle McKee and Timothy Ryan Chapman

Caleb Andrew Crabtree and Halee Jordan Tucker

**DIVORCE CASES GRANTED**
**Bedford County Chancery Court**
**November, 2021**

Amanda Lee Abed vs Brandon Eric Luttrell-Abed

Anthony Wayne Carpenter Sr. vs Judy Gail Carpenter

Joyce Ann Coker vs Gregory Lee Coker

Maria Carmen Lopez Cortez vs Benito Martinez Hidrogo

Margie Ann Davidson vs Joe Brent Davidson

Jessica Marie Hendrix vs Jonathan A. Hendrix

Amanda Shae Hoffman vs Zachary Allan Hoffman

Amy Nicole Jett vs Matthew Wilson Ragan

Janelle Marie Jones vs Derrick Cornelius Jones

Julie Smith Lamb vs Clarence Edwin Lamb Jr.

Flor Alicia Aguilar Reymundo vs Jose Anibal Ramos Avervedo

Reina I. Paxtor Rojas vs Oswaldo Paxtor Lopez

Daisy Rose vs Dustin Allen Rhodes

William Jeffery Stepp vs Wendy Michelle Stepp

Hal Milton Wiser vs Debra Nash Russell

# BUSINESS LICENSES

**BUSINESS LISTINGS—NEW BUSINESSES 12/02/2021—12/09/2021**

Bobalicious, Food Truck-Southern Cuisine & Burgers—1740 Hwy 64 West, Shelbyville, Joseph Lehue

Fusion Cleaning, Residental & Auto Cleaning Services—101 Creighton Place, Shelbyville, Tyler Chenault

JM Crew, LLC, Online Sales Of Home Decor—132 Matt Drive, Bell Buckle, Julia Test

Jordan Valley Photography & Bull Snook Photography, Photography, Photo Editing, Digital Media—920 Purdy Court, Shelbyville, Paul D. Snook

JT Customs LLC, Online Crafts—100 Cook Lane, Shelbyville, Jennifer Tate

STEBE, Food Service—439 Himesville Rd., Shelbyville, Steve Gall

Tri Star Home Improvement, Install Gutters—153 Virgil Beasley Rd., Chapel Hill, Brad J. Moss

U-Haul Co. Of Tennessee, Short Term Rental Of Trucks and Trailers—1837 Hwy 64 W., Shelbyville, Dennis McQuade

U-Haul Co. Of Tennessee, Short Term Rental Of Trucks and Trailers and Moving Supplies—502 N. Hillcrest Drive, Shelbyville, Dennis McQuade

Washed By The Water LLC, Power Washing, Pressure Washing—140 Davis Lane, Unionville, Cameron Lierop

## PUBLIC NOTICE
## TOWN OF WARTRACE
## 2022 MEETING SCHEDULE

The Wartrace Board of Mayor and Aldermen meets regularly on the fourth Monday of every month. The meeting is at the Town Hall at 5:30 p.m. In addition, the Board will hold a work-study session on the Thursday prior to the regular meeting at 5:30 p.m. Meeting dates may vary due to holidays or other unavoidable circumstances. Note: changed meeting dates for 2022 are February 22 (Regular Meeting); and November 22 (Work Study).

The Wartrace Utility Committee meets regularly on the second Monday of every month. The meeting is at the Town Hall at 5:30 p.m. Meeting dates may vary due to holidays or other unavoidable circumstances.

The Wartrace Planning Commission meets on the third Tuesday of the month. The meeting is at the Town Hall at 6:00 p.m. Meetings may be canceled when there are no agenda items for consideration. Dates may vary due to unavoidable circumstances.

The Wartrace Parks & Recreation Committee meets on the second Thursday of each month. The meeting is at the Town Hall at 5:30 p.m. Meetings may be canceled when there are no agenda items for consideration. Dates may vary due to unavoidable circumstances.

The Wartrace Public Works Committee meets on the first Tuesday of each month. The meeting is at the Town Hall at 5:30 p.m. Meetings may be canceled when there are no agenda items for consideration. Dates may vary due to unavoidable circumstances.

The Wartrace Economic Growth Committee meets on the second Tuesday of each month. The meeting is at Town Hall at 5:30 p.m. Meetings may be canceled when there are no agenda items for consideration. Dates may vary due to unavoidable circumstances.

Those wishing to attend any town meetings are urged to call 931-389-6144 to confirm the meeting date before attending. Special called meetings may occur throughout the year. These meetings will be advertised whenever possible, depending on the urgency of emergency situations. Every effort is made to publicize meetings on the town Facebook page at **www.facebook.com/WartraceTN.** All meeting dates and times are published on the town web page at **www.townofwartrace.com** and posted on the front window of Town Hall, 29 Main Street, East, Wartrace.

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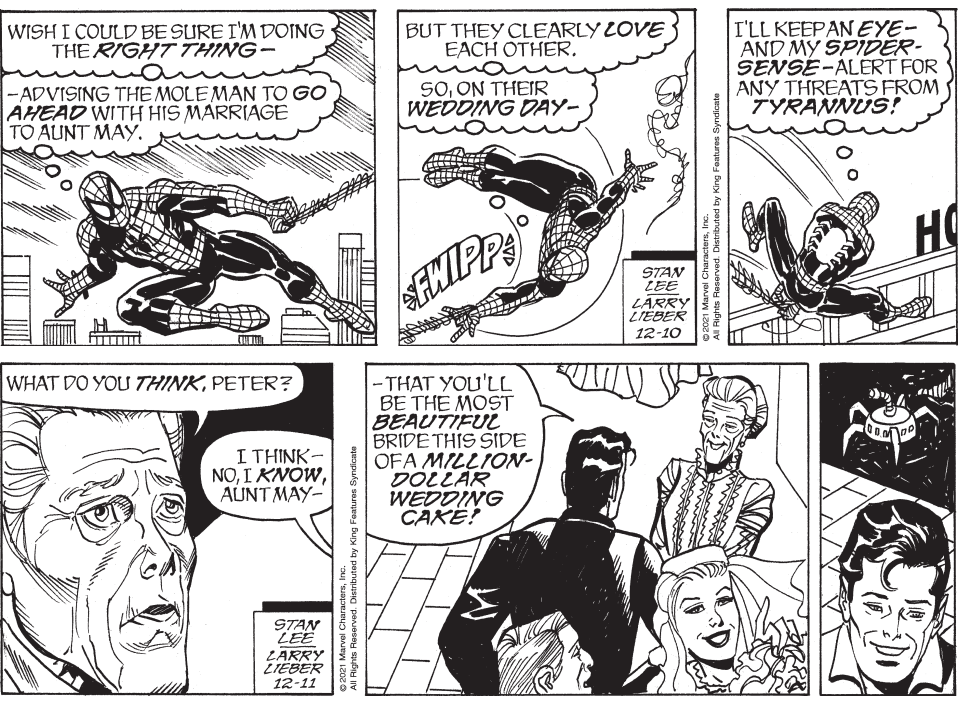


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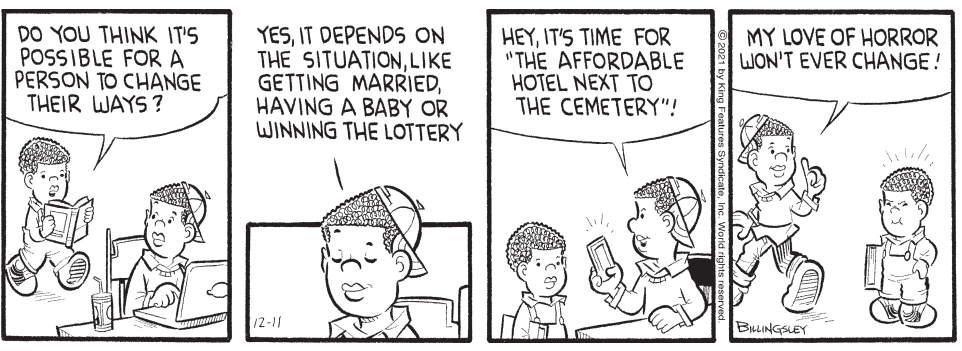


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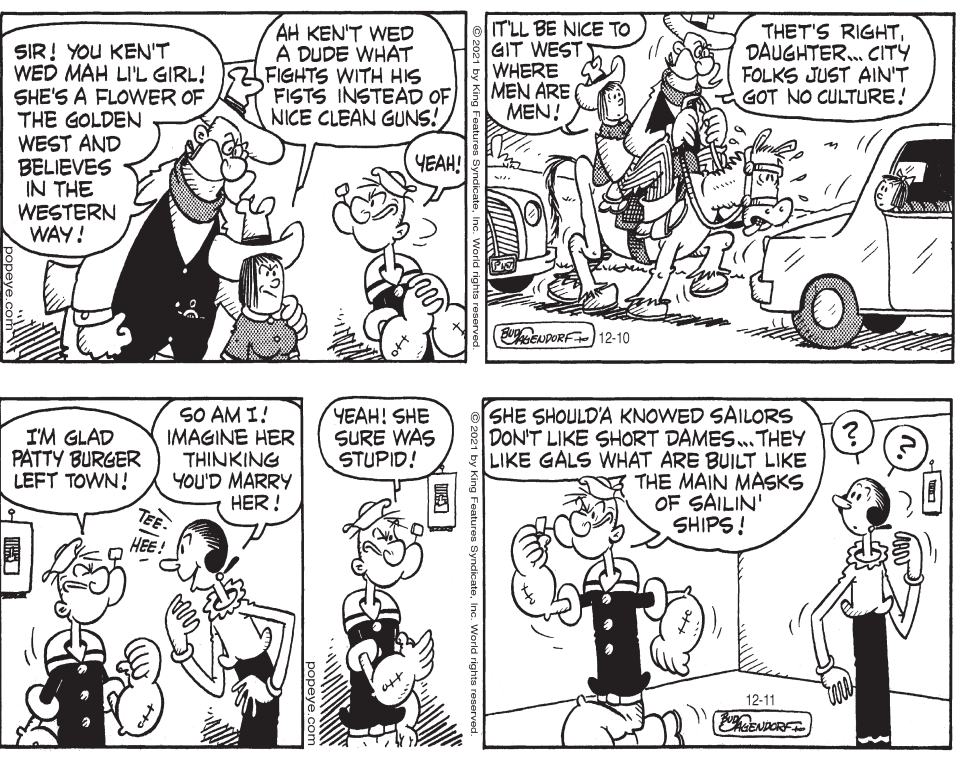


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**See answers to the Sudoku on Saturday's page 4A**

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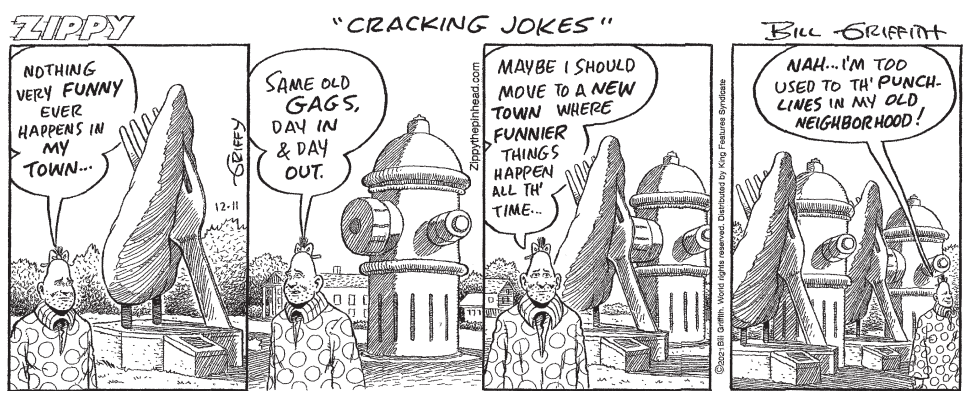


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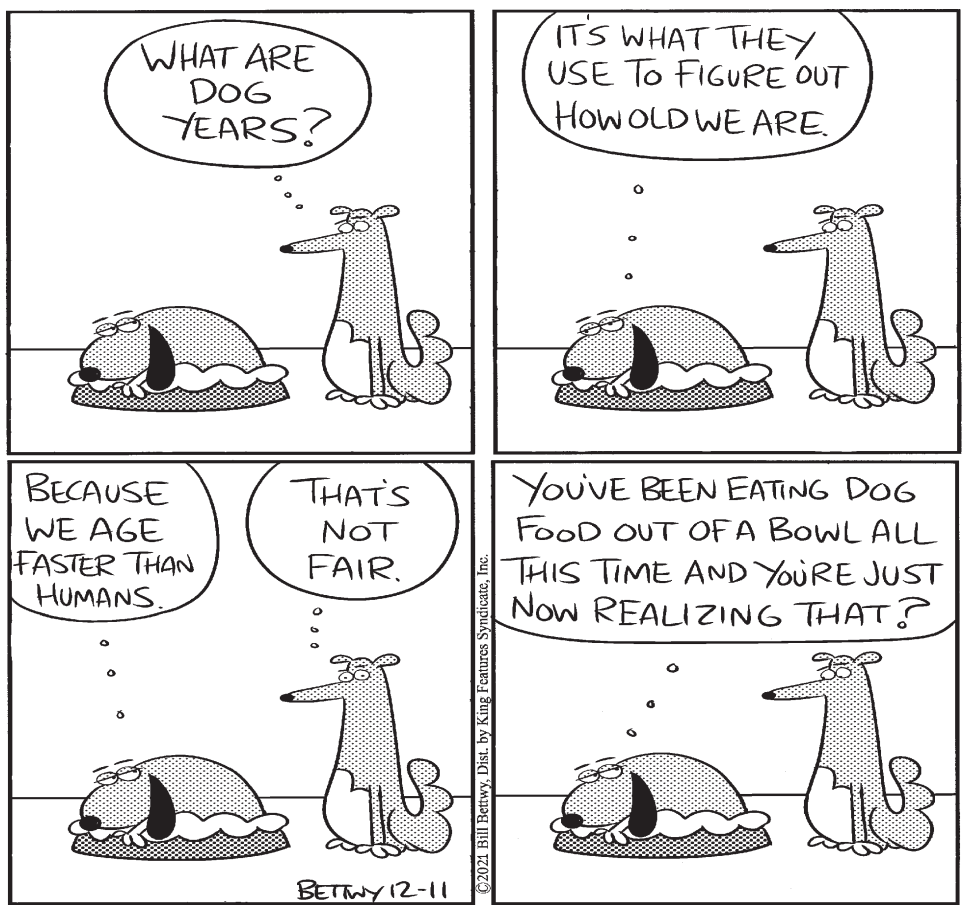


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Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally & diagonally throughout the puzzle.

## WORDS

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DECORATE
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HOLLY
HOSTESS
HUGS
ILLUMINATE
JOYOUS
MIRACLE
MISTLETOE
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SNOW
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TINSEL
TOAST
TREE
WINTER
YULE

## CRYPTO FUN

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

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to food service.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 6 = E)

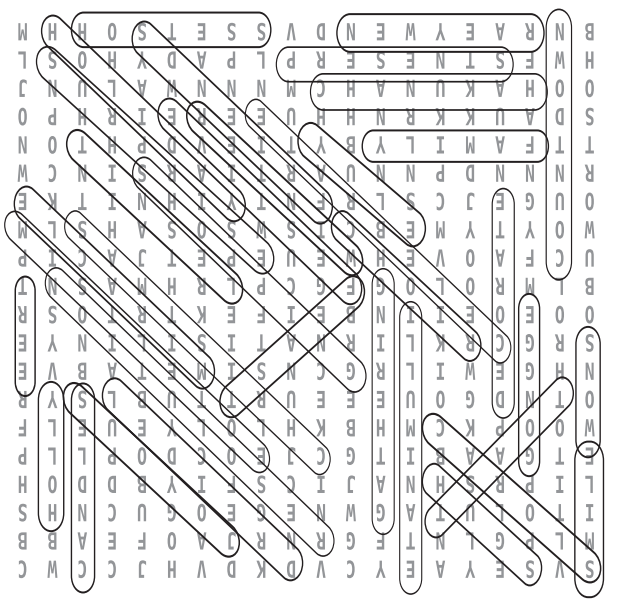
**A.** 14 6 22 1 6 22
*Clue: Waitstaff*

**B.** 4 7 17 3 6
*Clue: Dish*

**C.** 12 6 13 23
*Clue: Lists food options*

**D.** 20 25 3 24 9 6 13
*Clue: Cooking room*

*Answers: A. server B. plate C. menu D. kitchen*



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**Spectrum representatives presented on Thursday a $30,000 check to the Boys & Girls Clubs of Tennessee (of which $6,000 will go to the Shelbyville Club.) The grant funding will facilitate the Clubs' digital connect program state-wide. The five clubs will be able to purchase new technology and equipment for digital arts and STEM activities, financial literacy classes, and college and career research. From left, Pat Mathis, Shelbyville Police Department; Lisa Marchi, Boys and Girls Club; County Commissioner Greg Vick; Angie Sloan and Zach Bates, Spectrum; Keith Churn, local club director and Sheryl Chesnutt, chief executive officer of Boys and Girls Club; T. Ryan Hughes, Tennessee Alliance of Boys & Girls Clubs Inc.; and Brian Crews, Shelbyville Police Department and Bedford County Board of Education.**

# Spectrum joins hands with Boys & Girls Clubs

## Grant provides digital connect program

**STAFF REPORT**

Nashville,Tenn.– Spectrum announced Thursday that the Boys & Girls Clubs in Tennessee has received a $30,000 Spectrum Digital Education grant for their Digital Connect Program, as part of its five-year, $7 million commitment to digital education in Spectrum communities across the country.

Representatives from Spectrum joined Bedford County Commissioner Greg Vick and club board members on Thursday for the check presentation. The total grant amount was $30,000, but there were five recipients, so the local club will receive $6,000.

"We applaud the Boys & Girls Clubs in Tennessee for their broadband education initiatives and for helping us support efforts that promote digital literacy in Tennessee," said Rahman Khan, vice president of community impact for Charter Communications, Inc., which operates the Spectrum brand of broadband connectivity products.



**KEITH CHURCH, DIRECTOR LOCAL CLUB**

"Through this partnership with the Boys & Girls Clubs of Tennessee, the Spectrum Digital Education program is able to bring essential resources to those in need, and we look forward to working with them on this transformative project."

The grant funding will facilitate the Boys & Girls Clubs Digital Connect Program in five locations across the state including: Boys & Girls Club of Rutherford County, Shelbyville; Boys & Girls Club of the Ocoee Region, Cleveland;Boys & Girls Club of Carter County, Elizabethton;Boys & Girls Club of Bluff City; Boys & Girls Club, Smoky Mountains, Seymour.

"I sincerely thank Spectrum for their investment in our Digital Connect Program," said T. Ryan Hughes, executive director, Boys & Girls Clubs in Tennessee."This grant allows us to purchase new technology and equipment and that will engage area youth through digital arts and STEM activities, financial literacy classes and allow them to explore college and careers. The program also makes the technology available to family and community members that need access to apply for jobs, or acquire job skills and who may not have access to a computer outside one of our clubs."




Photos by Zoe Haggard

**SHELBYVILLE BOYS & GIRLS CLUB, MADISON STREET**

Boys & Girls Clubs in Tennessee is one of 49 nonprofit organizations that Spectrum is supporting through 2021 Spectrum Digital Education grants. Since launching Spectrum Digital Education in 2017, Spectrum has donated $7 million in cash and in-kind contributions for digital literacy programs reaching nearly 70,000 people in 20 states and Washington, D.C.

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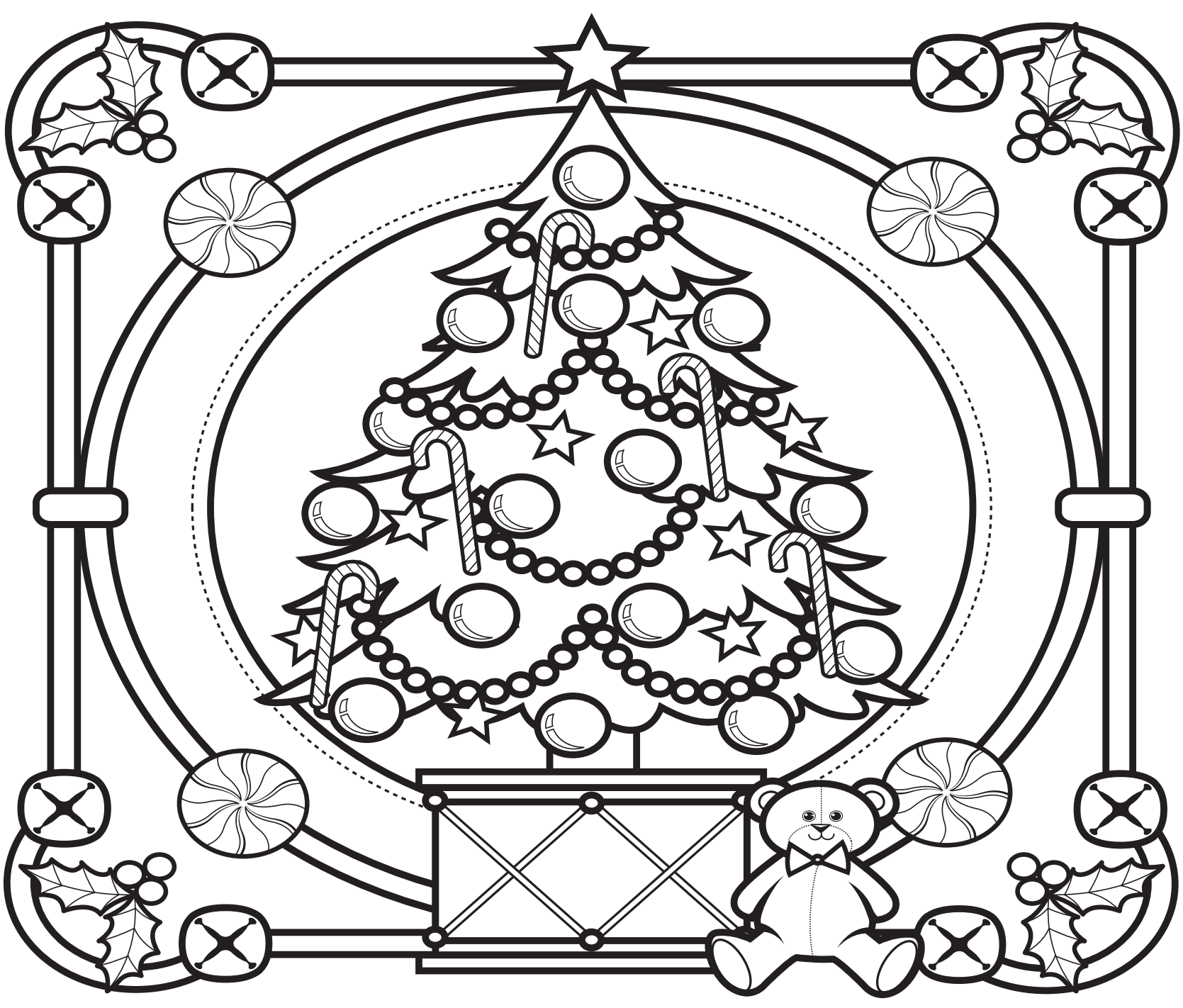

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200 Dover Street at 5:30 PM
Roll call. Approve October 21, 2021 minutes.
New Business.Owner requests a special exception on 738 Frank Martin Rd., Shelbyville
Owner requests a special exception on 712 Hickory Hill Rd., Shelbyville
Owner requests a special exception on 2871 Gold Rd., Lewisburg
Owner requests a special exception on 644 Happy Valley Rd., Bell Buckle
Old Business. Adjourn.
(Dec. 11, 2021)

LEGAL NOTICE
The Shelbyville Housing Authority will hold a Regular Adjourned Board Meeting on Friday, December 17, 2021 at the Tate Street Community Center at 12:00 noon in Shelbyville, Tennessee.
(December 11, 2021)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms, and conditions of a Deed of Trust Note dated August 28, 2014, and the Deed of Trust of even date securing the same, recorded September 4, 2014, in Book No. TD821, at Page 800 and re-recorded on January 15, 2015, in Book No. TD828, at Page 381, in Office of the Register of Deeds for Bedford County, Tennessee, executed by Christopher Gunsell, conveying certain property therein described to William L Yoder as Trustee for Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as beneficiary, as nominee for Southern Community Bank, its successors and assigns; and the undersigned, Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., having been appointed Successor Trustee by Wells Fargo Bank, N.A..
NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable; and that an agent of Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., as Successor Trustee, by virtue of the power, duty, and authority vested in and imposed upon said Successor Trustee, by Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., will, on January 11, 2022 on or about 11:00 AM, at the Bedford County Courthouse, Shelbyville, Tennessee, offer for sale certain property hereinafter described to the highest bidder FOR certified funds paid at the conclusion of the sale, or credit bid from a bank or other lending entity pre-approved by the successor trustee. The sale is free from all exemptions, which are expressly waived in the Deed of Trust, said property being real estate situated in Bedford County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows:
LAND lying in Bedford County, State of Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows, to-wit: BEING all of Lot No. 163, Covered Bridge Estates Subdivision, Section XII, according to plat and survey of same appearing of record in Plat Cabinet A, Envelope 299, of the Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee, to which plat reference is hereby made for more complete details of location and description of said lot.
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WILSON & ASSOCIATES, P.L.L.C.,
Successor Trustee
(Dec. 11, 18, 25, 2021)

Public Notice
The Joint Economic Community Development Board & Executive Board are scheduled to meet in regular session at 8:00 AM on Friday, December 17, 2021 at the Shelbyville Recreation Center, 220 Tulip Tree Road. An Agenda is available at City Hall during normal business hours.
(Dec. 11, 2021)

Public Notice
The Shelbyville City Council will meet for a Special Called Workshop on Thursday, December 16, 2021, at 11:00 AM at the Shelbyville Recreation Center, 220 Tulip Tree Drive, Shelbyville, TN.
The following matters will be up for consideration at this meeting:
I. Call to Order
II. Shelbyville Riverfront Market Report – Randall Gross
III. Announcements
IV. Adjourn
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Wall Oven, Maytag Built in, 30 ", Electric $50.00
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# Moving

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Cola building in the late 1990s as well as the restaurant Current Thyme.

House has a background in accounting, while he and his wife, Ashley, co-own Enchanted Bridal Boutique, currently located on Highway 231 North near the 437 intersections.

So, Beasley and her son have joined together to tackle the preservation and revitalization of the Antiques, Arts and Collectibles Mall building ~~all~~ 42,000 square feet of it.

"It's a lot of building!" she said.

But in this case, a lot of building means a lot of potential. They have plans to turn the old Knox Pitts hardware store and Robinson McGill harness shop building into a local farm-to-table restaurant, butchery shop, venue space, and tavern, offering both casual lunches and nice dinners.

Beasley said they would like it to be a place for residents to get together in a social environment, offering a place that stays open past people's quitting time.

"Shelbyville is in a very neat area…. Someone's got to take advantage of that," said House.

Their plan looks to fit into the City's whiskey, walking horses, and history tourism theme.

The buildings themselves are full of history, House explained–like the old harness wheel pulley hanging from the ceiling in the back of the harness shop. It's something they hope to preserve through paying a tribute to the famous and "smartest horse to ever live," Jim Key, who had his harness made in the shop.

"I want people from Shelbyville to feel like it's their history," said Beasley.

City plans

Such plans are part of the City and County's effort to revitalize the downtown area.

Essentially bringing in visitors revs up the city's income through sales tax to invest in the local community (like schools.) And with House and Beasley's plans, they hope to support local farmers and crafters as well as work with other small businesses.

The plan for downtown revitalization has been in the making for several years, according to Councilman Henry Feldhaus, who is on the joint City-County economic committee for downtown development. He has also served as Shelbyville Mayor.

After observing economic leakage from Shelbyville to Murfreesboro and Nashville, City leaders identified what Shelbyville was lacking in terms of amenities as well as identifying what unique assets the City has in order to leverage tourism dollars.

Looking at city models like Kingsport in East Tennessee, the City of Shelbyville bought downtown properties, including the Trolinger and Kyle buildings, for around $300,000 this past year with plans to develop the area with a river walk and overlook as well as add restaurants.

But long term, the downtown revitalization and riverfront development plan could take up to 20 years to complete, according to local officials.

For example, the feasibility study will be presented at a Shelbyville City Council study session within the next week, Feldhaus said. Even though the City and County have concept drawings for the Downtown Development Master Plan, they need to have engineering approval, which could take up to 2 years, according to Feldhaus. And with the city owning these buildings, they can apply for grant money versus relying on local tax dollars. But this could take years to apply for, Feldhaus said.

"But you've got to start somewhere," said Feldhaus.

And the goal will be to "put less dependency on taxes to allow for tourism dollars to come in as well as provide amenities here versus having to go to Nashville or Murfreesboro."

### Those new amenities

Often, young professionals who grew up here that either went off to work or further their education often stay there or move to larger cities with more things to do, Jeb House explained. "Sometimes they come back like myself and then some don't come back at all. So, they want to offer amenities that will not only bring and keep young professionals in the area but give some variety to what we have currently for those of us that already call Shelbyville home. But they want to keep the core identity of Shelbyville at the forefront while also playing to the growth we have coming our way," House said.

Even though House said they are a small piece of the puzzle, they hope to be a catalyst for revitalization.

They hope to start renovating in mid-January. As an ode to the Arts, Antiques, and Collectibles Mall that was a part of the downtown Shelbyville area for nearly 20 years, House and Beasley plan on keeping the name of the mall as well find options to keep this wonderful business going.

They would also like to focus on keeping the building as it looks now by preserving the integrity in the wood floors, brick walls, arches, and hand-hewn beams.

Both Beasley and House said they are "taking the plunge," and in the end, hope to benefit Bedford as a whole.

Having raised her children in Shelbyville, Beasley said she is passionate about the square. This is ultimately where my heart lies," Beasley said.

# Above

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year, capturing spectacular drone views of Bedford County. Astral Perspectives is actually woman-owned.

Josh and Aerin aren't originally from Bedford County, but say they've come to love Tennessee. "We have a lot we want to accomplish as a new venture, but our main goal is to celebrate and showcase local businesses in Tennessee, starting right here in this region," says Aerin. "We want people to see how breathtaking Tennessee is and get to know the inspiring folks that live here! What better way to do that than with immersive, first-person experiences of local events, businesses, venues, and landmarks?"

### About the pilot

Josh was born in Tullahoma and reared in Murfreesboro. He admits he's been obsessed with anything flight-related since he was 5; his childhood dream was to be a fighter pilot.

As a teenager, he was a sponsored skateboarder for Moab in Murfreesboro and Sixth Avenue in Nashville. He soon took to filming his friends, catching their daring tricks on camera and editing them into eye-catching compilations.

Aerin says this obviously takes an "extreme skill."

"The intense focus and discipline it took to become great never left him," says Aerin, "even after he was forced to quit skateboarding, due to injury. Eventually, he got into building and flying remote-controlled aircraft/drones and finally found an outlet that was even more challenging and way more rewarding."

Josh has been riding that crest ever since.

After logging thousands of hours on a qualifying drone racing simulator, Josh's technical skills are unmatched by local peers; he is ranked among the Top 100 on the global qualifier for lap-time.

Josh has worked as a drone runner for the Drone Racing League as seen on NBC Sports, and this summer, he will begin racing the Multi-GP circuit that's hosted in Knoxville. (https://www.multigp.com/). He is an FAA Certified Remote Pilot with AMA commercial flight insurance.

### About Astral Perspectives

While Astral Perspectives offers footage that everyone has come to expect with drones, Josh's skill as a first-person, manual pilot really pushes the boundaries of what's possible in a way that confounds people — so much so that the couple coined the phrase "astracinematic" to describe their work.

"When people think of drones, they think of a kid's toy, or the Mavic/Phantom drones . . . . Josh's "quadcopters" of FPV (first-person view) drones are much different. They have no proximity sensors, no return to homed safety features, and require 100 percent manual control. Most are custom built; they all require intensive tuning and programming to ensure they fly smoothly.

"Because of the demanding dedication, time, and troubleshooting it takes to master this craft, there is no one in our region able to offer the footage/coverage that we can," says Josh.

With goggles on, Josh explains how his first-person view from the drone's cockpit is almost like an out-of-body experience: hence the name, Astral Perspectives. "Not only are we able to get dynamic shots of exterior locations and maneuver safely around crowds (using the appropriate equipment and following FAA guidelines closely), we can showcase interior spaces cinematically with the same ease," he says.

### Their mission

Astral Perspectives' goal is to set a new standard for videography and cinematography by offering people a rare and unique perspective: "astracinematography/astravideography" as coined by Josh and Aerin.

"We want to change people's minds about drones by combining advanced skill and creativity with safe and responsible practices as outlined by the FAA," says Josh.

When it comes to their business values, the couple note they want to "stand out in a sea of the mundane" and "provide a new perspective that gets people talking about possibilities."

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# The bells of Christmas to ring

**ABOVE: Some northern villages, such as Dundee, Mich., have already had their first batch of Christmas snow.**

**RIGHT: Churches from Ohio to Michigan to Indiana, just like Bedford County, prepare for the Christmas season.**

**BELOW RIGHT: Ohio has a lot of farming communities—one featuring this picturesque church.**

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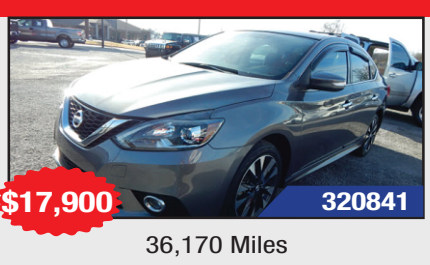
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**Doug Dezotell**
*Musings and Memories*

## Temptation! We all face it

A woman had started a new diet, and so she purposely chose a new route to drive to work so she wouldn't have to drive past her favorite bakery: the one with the windows filled with all kinds of scrumptious, tempting goodies.

One morning she was running late, and she forgot and took the old route.

There on the left was that bakery looming up ahead with the neon sign beckoning to her.

She could almost smell the wonderful aroma of baked goods.

She thought that this couldn't have been an accident, so she quickly prayed, "Lord, it's up to you. If you want me to have any of those delicious goodies, create a parking place for me directly in front of the bakery."

Sure enough, on the 10th time around the block, there it was: the perfect parking place.

Temptation!

Yes sir! We all face it, don't we? And sometimes we just fan the flames and even add fuel to the fire.

A lot of people don't like having Thanksgiving leftovers in their refrigerators. They don't like facing the temptation day after day of eating all those marvelous holiday goodies.

Some people box up all those leftovers and send them home with all the friends and family that joined them for the big meal.

All of us face temptation of some sort throughout our lives. Many times, over and over again.

You know, temptation often comes in through a door that has deliberately been left open

The Apostle Paul wrote in 1 Corinthians 10:13, "No temptation has overtaken you except such as is common to man; but God is faithful, who will not allow you to be tempted beyond what you are able, but with the temptation will also make the way of escape, that you may be able to bear it."

It's been said that what makes resisting temptation so difficult for many people is they don't want to discourage it completely.

Many of us like thinking about those things repeatedly.

Most of us face temptations of all kinds throughout the day and on into the night, and then on into the next day, and on and on.

Like the woman in the story I told, we dwell on those things that keep tempting us; and we find ourselves driving around the block again and again.

Who hasn't been on a strict diet and found themselves thinking about those things they're not supposed

▷ See **Doug**, Page 3B

# Gingerbread: A lasting treat



Fancy gingerbread men, elaborate gingerbread houses, and the wafting scent of spices are all a part of Christmastime festivities, but how did the treats we enjoy each December become a Christmas favorite?

Ginger was first cultivated in China, for medicinal use. It wasn't used for gingerbread in the region until the 10th century. But by the Middle Ages, Europeans had developed their own version of gingerbread—somehow. Ginger's use had spread thanks to trade, which allowed early varieties of gingerbread to be enjoyed amongst ancient civilizations like the Greeks and Egyptians. As to how ginger made that final stretch, gingerbread is claimed to have been brought to Europe in the 10th century by a Greek monk who moved to France, though it may have been brought by returning 11th-century Crusaders from the Middle East.

The creation of gingerbread men is credited to England's Queen Elizabeth in the 16th century, who would present dignitaries and noblemen with gingerbread men baked in their own likeness. At the same time, like many popular Christmas traditions, gingerbread houses appeared in Germany, though they weren't popularized until the Grimm's Fairy Tales version of "Hansel and Gretel" appeared centuries later.

Gingerbread became a special, long-lasting treat. Often decorated with icing or gold leaf, gingerbread was given as party favors or presents, used as protection against evil, or offered to a sweetheart. Gingerbread was popular at fairs, becoming known as "fairings" for a time. As the supply of spices like ginger grew and became more affordable, gingerbread grew in prominence, becoming widely available by the 18th century.

Gingerbread's connection to Christmas came slowly. Gingerbread arrived in America with European settlers. Molasses replaced the more expensive sugar often used in the recipe, producing a softer, cake-like cookie than the version popular in Europe. During the winter months, colonials enjoyed ginger snap cookies dipped in wine. A comforting way to stay warm, their popularity in the colder months led to ginger cookies becoming common Christmas tree decorations. Their role continued to evolve, and the ginger cookies moved from the tree to the family cookie competitions we know today, though we now enjoy the cookies afterward with milk.

## Oreo Millionaires

2 packets chocolate Oreo biscuits
1/2 C. melted butter
1 C. dark chocolate
23 cup square baking tin
Caramel layer:
2/3 C. Butter
3 Tbsp. super fine Caster sugar or granulated sugar
4 Tbsp. golden syrup *homemade recipe below*
1 can sweetened condensed milk

First, make the base. Grind the Oreos in a food processor, and mix the crumbled biscuits with the melted butter. Press into the tin and leave to cool and set completely (about half an hour.) Make the caramel by melting the butter, sugar, syrup and milk in a saucepan, stirring continuously. Increase the heat and cook, stirring all the time, for about 15 minutes. The sauce will darken and thicken as it comes together. Spread the caramel over the Oreo base. Leave to chill in the refrigerator. Melt the chocolate in a bowl, set over a pan of boiling water. Once melted, pour over the caramel. Leave in the fridge until the chocolate hardens. Use a sharp knife to cut into squares.

### •Homemade Golden Syrup

If you cannot find "golden syrup" which is very thick (not the same as Karo,) then you can make it easily at home. It stores well.

This recipe makes about 20 oz. (about 3 cups) and don't worry if you think that's more than you'll need for a while because this stuff keeps for several months at room temperature. But if you prefer you can also half this recipe.

Put the sugar and water in a heavy-bottomed saucepan, stir to combine, and bring to a boil, stirring regularly to prevent burning, and stir very gently to avoid splashing the liquid up the sides of the saucepan. Gently stir in the lemon juice. Reduce the heat to VERY low and simmer. Leave uncovered. DO NOT stir the syrup again. Let it gently simmer until it is a rich amber color. This will take upwards of an hour. Do not increase the heat to rush the process – caramelizing sugar is a low and slow process. Once the syrup is a rich amber color turn off the heat and let it sit for a few minutes. Pour the hot syrup into a glass jar and let it cool completely before closing with a secure lid.

**Note:** The syrup will be runny while it's hot but will thicken as it cools.



**Mark McGee**
*My Take*

## It's A Wonderful Life

It's the time of the year when we are inundated with Christmas movies. While I would like to see the Hallmark channel and its all too perfect representations of Christmas discontinued for the months of November and December, I do look forward to several classic holiday films.

For me, the most classic of all is "It's A Wonderful Life," the 1946 film starring James Stewart and Donna Reed. It debuted in New York City Dec. 21 of that year, the first Christmas season after the end of World War II. Audience reaction and critical reviews were mixed and were overall disappointing.

The holiday classic, which started out like as a box office flop that didn't even return the cost of production, is one of my top five favorite films. The others are "The Wild Bunch," "For Love Of The Game," "Four Weddings And A Funeral" and "Slap Shot".

Say what you want about my tastes in films, but I stand firm in my enthusiasm of "It's A Wonderful Life," no matter how many times I see it. I pretty much know every line, but familiarity has not bred contempt.

The movie was based on a short story "The Greatest Gift" written three years earlier by Philip Van Doren Stern, better known as a historian and the writer of award-winning books about the Civil War. It developed some interest among Hollywood movie executives but director Frank Capra, known for directing award-winning movies with a feel-good theme, brought it to the screen.

The film has inspired millions during the holiday season as more and more people have viewed it on television. More theaters are reserving time for the film during the Christmas season, and I urge anyone who has not seen it on the big screen to find time to do so.

While the general public and the critics were less than impressed the movie did receive five Oscar nominations including best picture, best director and best actor for Stewart. It received no awards.

Stewart, who was hesitant to star in the film as he was recovering from his experiences during the war, called it a lost movie. Later in life Stewart would call "It's A Wonderful Life" his favorite film.

It has been a tradition for my daughter and I to watch the black-and-white

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# From Whitney's kitchen. . .

## How to make the best Rugelach



Rugelach

**Seasonal Eating**
Whitney Danhof
Extension Agent

I'm a grazer. I love meals of little bites of different flavors. I love appetizers and cookie trays and cheese boards. Lucky for me, charcuterie boards and grazing tables are a very popular way of entertaining today!

The holidays, it seems, are always filled with occasions calling for little bites. So, I'm always on the lookout for new appetizers or cookies and the recipe I'm sharing today can go either way.

Rugelach are little rolled up crescent-shaped pastries with a filling. They are from the Jewish community and are a traditional treat of Hanukkah.

Normally, the filling is sweet, like a cookie, and can include raisins, nuts, poppy seed paste or jam. The filling is spread on a circle of the tender dough, cut into wedges and rolled up like crescent rolls. While the filling is sweet, the dough itself is not. So,it is the perfect dough to use for savory as well as sweet and can be filled with all kinds of different flavors.

Rugelach dough can be made with yeast or sour cream or cream cheese. The yeast and sour cream versions are older while today mostly cream cheese dough is used. The good news is that it is a very easy dough to make and use. It is four simple ingredients –butter,cream cheese, flour and salt. A food processor is a huge help in bringing the dough together,but you can also use a pastry blender and some muscle.

Once the dough is formed, press it into four small disks and place between parchment paper and refrigerate. You can make it the day beforeor refrigerate for at least an hour to let the dough firm up.Rolling the dough out on parchment paper works very-well, using just a little flour. The dough, after refrigerating,isn't super sticky so it handles and rolls out easily.

Roll each disk into about a six-inch diameter circle (doesn't have to be exact) which will make it fairly thin. Sprinkle or spread your filling on top and then use a knife or pizza wheel to cut into 8 wedges. Roll the wedges from the outside to the point and place on a parchment lined baking sheet. They don't spread or puff a lot so you can place them fairly close to each other.

The filling for the savory Rugelach below is a wonderful combination of grated Parmesan cheese, chopped kalamata olives and toasted pecans. It's a great little appetizer and works well on any grazing table as a savory baked little treat.

For more information and recipes check out the Seasonal Eating page at bedford.tennessee.edu.

### Savory Rugelach

1 1/8 C. all-purpose flour
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 C. cold butter, cut into pieces
4 oz. cold cream cheese, cut into pieces
6 Tbsp. finely chopped toasted pecans
6 Tbsp. finely grated Parmesan cheese
1/4 C. chopped kalamata olives
1/2 tsp. dried thyme

In a food processor bowl, add the flour and salt and pulse together to mix. Add the pieces of butter and cream cheese and pulse until the dough forms a ball. Divide into four pieces and press into disks. Place between parchment paper or waxed paper and then in a plastic bag. Refrigerate for at least an hour or overnight. In a medium bowl, stir together the pecans, Parmesan cheese, olives and thyme. Roll each disk into a 6-7 inch circle, Divide the filling among the circles sprinkling to the edges. Press down lightly to adhere the filling to the dough. Cut each disk into 8 wedges using a knife or pizza wheel. Roll up each wedge from the outside to the center point and place on a parchment lined baking sheet, point side down. Bake at 375 degrees for 15-20 minutes, until lightly browned. Remove to a rack to cool. Store in an airtight container.

# Nestle down this winter to Cane Creek Days

## Local author Gill to sign new book

**By DAWN HANKINS**
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Winter days are ahead. If thinking of snuggling up with a good book, local author Warren Gill of Petersburg has one just for you.

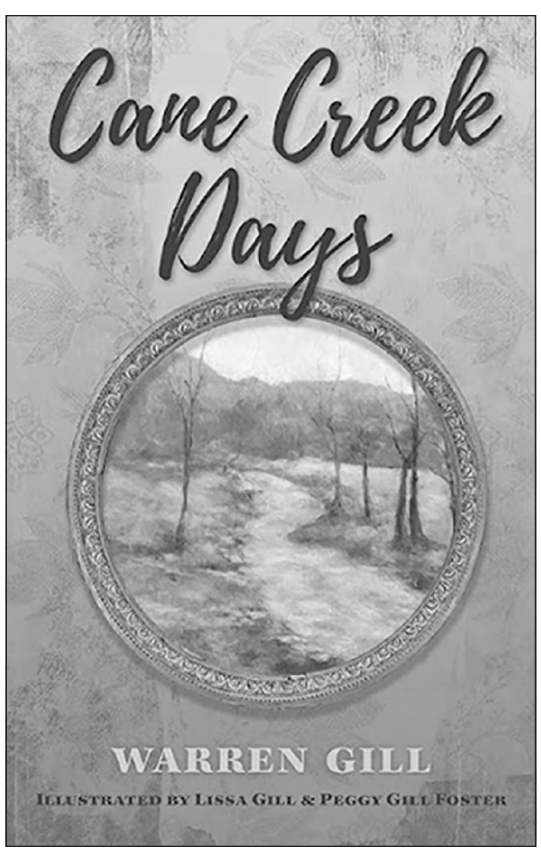
Gill will be signing copies of his recently published book,"Cane Creek Days," from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Dec. 11, at Book Inn, 105 Market St. E., in Fayetteville.

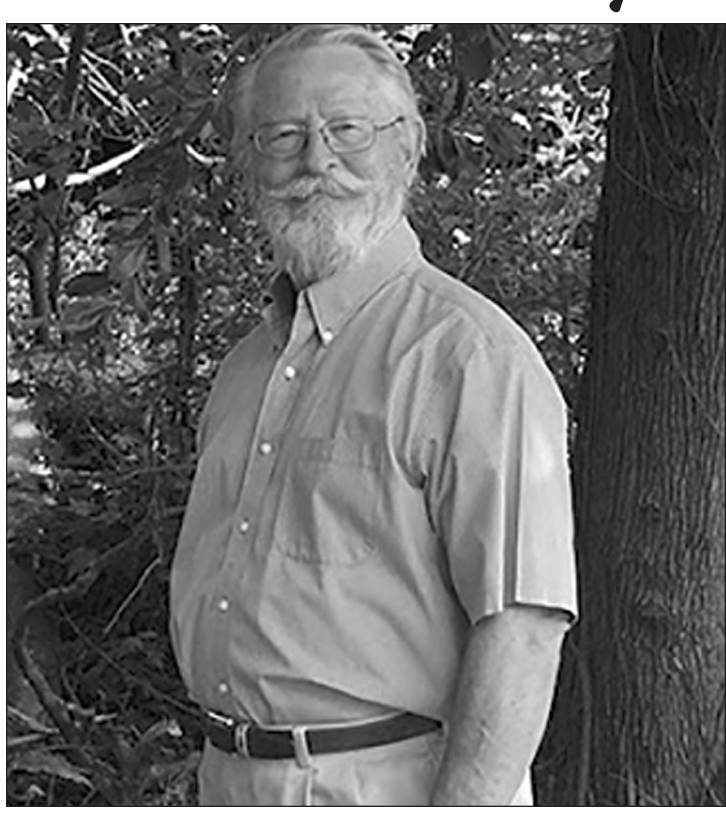
The 252-page book is a memoir of a young boy growing up on a farm near Petersburg in the 1950s. The book features illustrations from Gill's late wife, Lissa, and Peggy Gill Foster, his first cousin and a Petersburg resident.

The book, which is $30 for hardback, $20 for paperback and various prices online, is available at Amazon, Books-A-Million, Barnes &Noble and Bookshop.org, and locally at Tina's Restaurant in Petersburg and the Petersburg Library.

While this will be Gill's last book signing for 2021, he said he plans to have more in 2022.

For more information or to order a book, cell 615-478-3828 or email at Warren.Gill@mtsu.edu.



Warren Gill

## HELPING THE COMMUNITY



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**Shelbyville Central High School Criminal Justice Student Organization recently completed its 5th annual toy drive which benefits the needy children of Bedford County. This year, with the help of sponsors like The Shelbyville Times-Gazette, Celebration Feed, CO-OP, Dollar General and Yoe's Barbershop, the students were able to provide for over 25 families in need!**

### *Our Wedding Policy ...*

The Times-Gazette now runs all wedding, engagement and anniversary announcements on Saturday.

Pictures and announcements must be received 10 days prior to the issue in which you'd like your announcement to appear.

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Wedding and engagement announcements may also be submitted to our office in person, or by e-mailing tgnews@t-g.com.

Forms must be neatly printed or typed, and the spelling of all names should be double checked before submitting them to us. A phone number must be included.

# Jam Cake: rich in flavor and tradition

By DAWN HANKINS
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Some folks may prefer traditional white cakes or red velvet cakes for Christmas. But a local, southern favorite is also the Christmas Jam Cake.

Cooks generations ago apparently coined "the jam cake," because they used their seasonal jams and jellies within the recipe. Some recipes vary, but most state the richer, the better.

Lila Cartwright, affectionately known as "Mama Lila," has made a lot of Christmas Jam Cakes in her lifetime. She graciously shares her recipe with readers and says she hopes they enjoy the cake as much as she and her family have over the years.

Serve the cake with boiled custard or egg nog.

See today's Bedford Life magazine (insert) for more Jam Cake recipes and story.








## Mama Lila's Jam Cake

1 can (8 oz.) crushed pineapple
1 C. butter, softened
1 C. sugar
4 large eggs
3 C. all-purpose flour
⅓C. baking cocoa
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. ground cinnamon
1 tsp. ground nutmeg
½ tsp. ground cloves
1 jar (12 oz.) or 1 C. blackberry jam
⅓C. buttermilk
1 C. chopped pecans

In a large bowl cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs. After combining the dry ingredients, add them to the creamed mixture along with the jam and buttermilk. Mix well and then stir in the pineapple and pecans. Spread in two greased and floured 9-inch round pans and bake at 350 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes or until a toothpick comes out clean.

**Caramel icing:**

2 ½ cups sugar
¾ cup milk
1 stick butter
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cook 2 cups sugar, milk and butter over low heat until butter melts. Increase heat slightly until mixture boils rapidly. Meanwhile, place ½ sugar in a cast iron skillet over medium heat and melt. As soon as it is light brown in color, pour in the mixture and stir constantly. Cook until soft ball stage or 238 degrees on candy thermometer. Remove from heat. Let cool for a few minutes and add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Beat until consistency is right to spread over the top and sides of cake.

# How to create a durable gingerbread house

Gingerbread cookies and houses are one of the many symbols of the holiday season, alongside Christmas trees and twinkling lights. In fact, few confections symbolize the holidays more so than gingerbread.

Many a child (or a child at heart) has spent hours carefully trying to create decorative gingerbread houses. Although gingerbread recipes span various cultures, gingerbread houses originated in 16th century Germany. The fairy tale "Hansel and Gretel" helped solidify the popularity of gingerbread, which became part of Christmas traditions.

Even though gingerbread houses can be fun to make, there's no denying it can be exacting work - especially for those who strive for perfection. Prepackaged kits attempt to take some of the guesswork out of the equation, but those who are crafting from scratch can employ these tips as they build their gingerbread houses.

· Go for form and not flavor. Few gingerbread houses ever get eaten, so focus on finding a dough that will bake up rock hard as opposed to one that tastes good.

· Get the right icing texture. Pastry artist Catherine Beddall says royal icing is the preferred "glue" to adhere gingerbread pieces. Beddall says icing should be thick like peanut butter and not runny.

· Mind the dough. Do not roll out the gingerbread dough too thin or it may become brittle after being cooked. Always cut out shapes before the gingerbread is baked. Let the baked pieces sit overnight to cool completely before using them to build.

· Patience is key. Allow the icing to dry for at least a couple of hours after adhering each piece and before moving and handling the house, says Beddall. Work in stages so that individual items can be decorated and allowed to dry. Then the walls can be put together, followed by the roof pieces.

· Kids likely will need help. Children may not have the patience or steadiness to handle complete gingerbread construction. They can decorate the separate pieces of the house while the components are laying flat, which is easier for kids. Adults can do the main assembly later on.

· Utilize a template. Free-handing may not be easy. Cut out templates using cardboard or posterboard for various gingerbread pieces.

One of the most important tips is to have fun. Don't take gingerbread house making too seriously as a novice. Rather, enjoy the experience and the centuries-old tradition.

–METRO



**Few confections symbolize the holidays more so than gingerbread.**

## Mark

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film on the big screen at the Belcourt Theater in Nashville. We plan to restart the tradition next week after last year's theater blackouts due to the COVID pandemic.

The film is celebrating its 75th anniversary. It is hard to believe but during some discussions I have engaged in with people about the film during the Christmas season I come across people who have never seen the movie despite the number of times it has been available on television or as a DVD.

This Christmas season don't let the inspirational story of a man contemplating suicide who is saved by a guardian angel be lost for you and your family.

• *Mark McGee is executive director of United Way of Bedford County and a former editor of the Times-Gazette.*

## Doug

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to eat.

They seem to call your name.

Years ago, I had open heart surgery and I was put on a salt free diet while I was in the hospital. The food at the hospital was down-right nasty without salt.

I would get my meal and then lay there in bed wondering if there was someone I could bribe to sneak me in some salt.

If I hadn't been hooked up to all those machines and IVs I would have gone sneaking around trying to find some, maybe even pleading with another patient to sell me their salt.

It wasn't really that bad, but I think you get the picture.

Like the Apostle Paul says, we all face temptation. But he also says that God provides a way of escape for us. He makes it possible for us to resist; to flee from it; and to overcome temptation.

If you are struggling in your life, call out to God. He is always ready to come to your aid. All we have to do is ask. And ask and ask, and ask again.

A portion of The Lord's Prayer says, "And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil."

God has provided a way of escape if you want it. Just talk to Him about it.

*Doug Dezotell is the pastor of Cannon UMC. He will be hosting a Candlelight Communion Service at the Church on Christmas Eve at 6:00 p.m. Everyone is invited. Doug can be contacted at 931-607-5191 or at dougmdezotell@gmail.com.*

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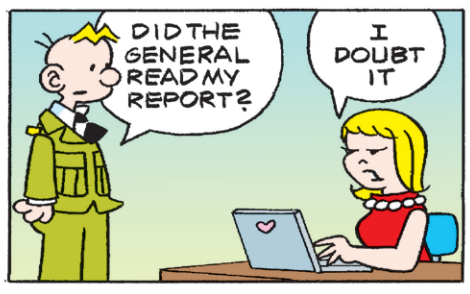


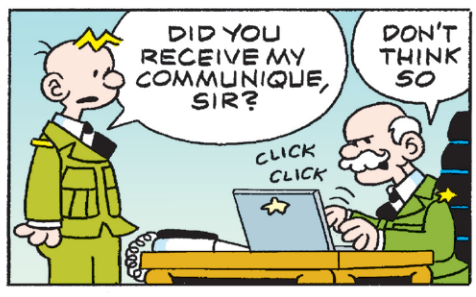


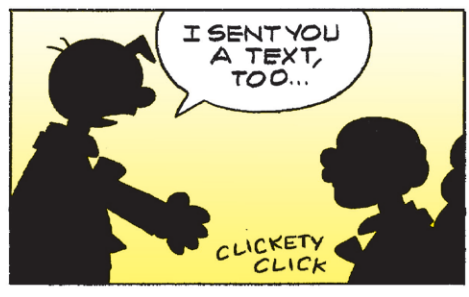








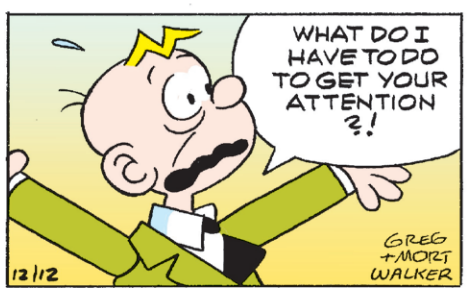


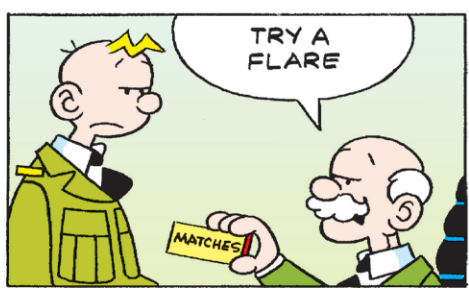


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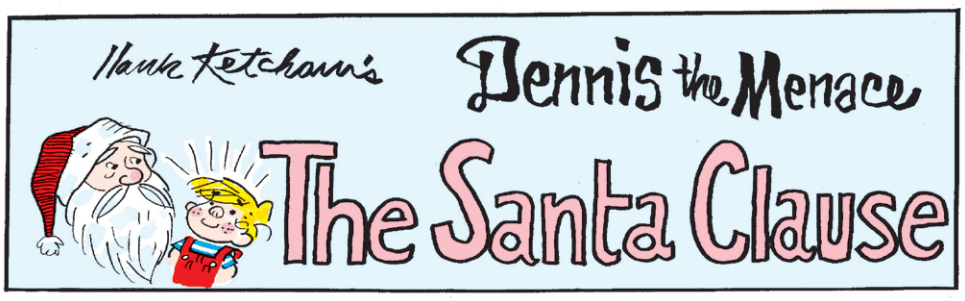


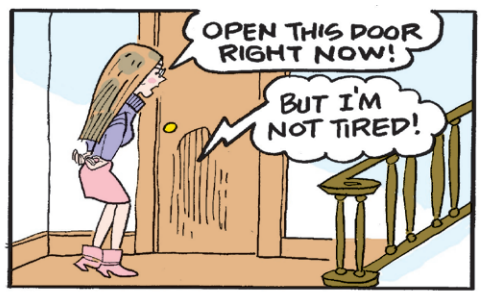


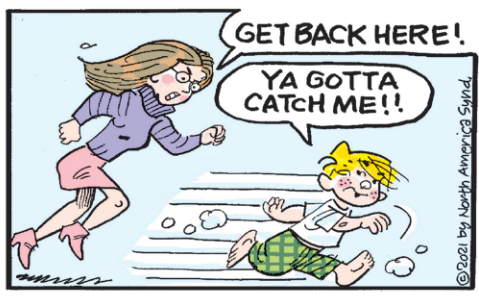





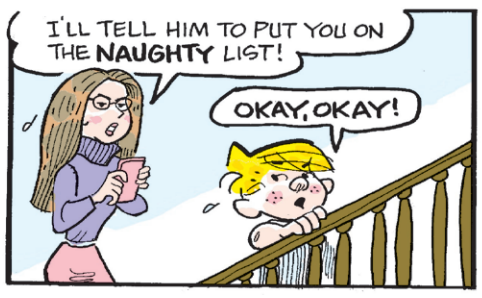


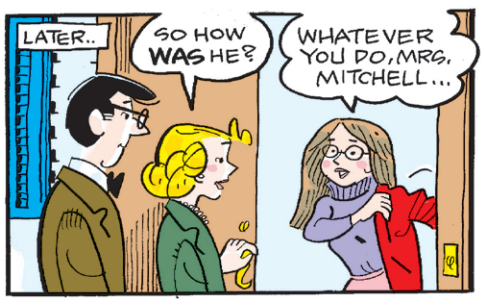


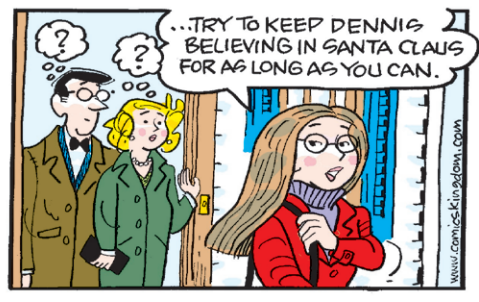


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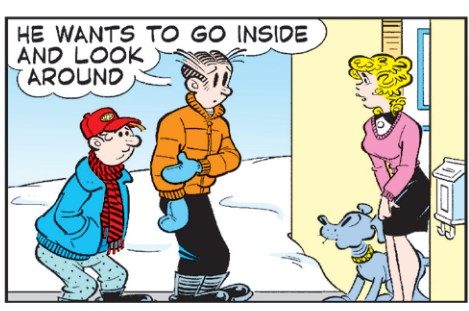


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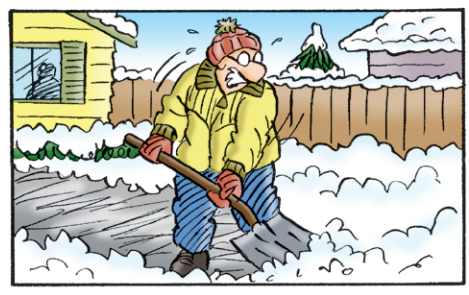

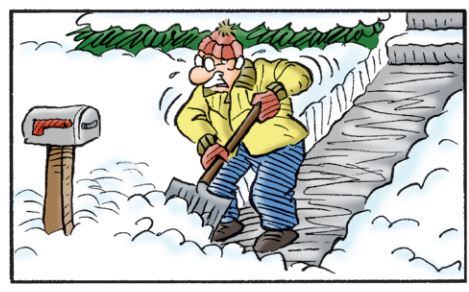







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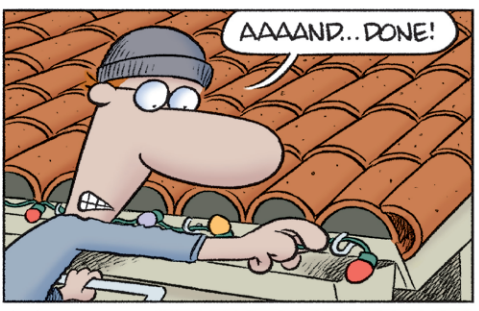








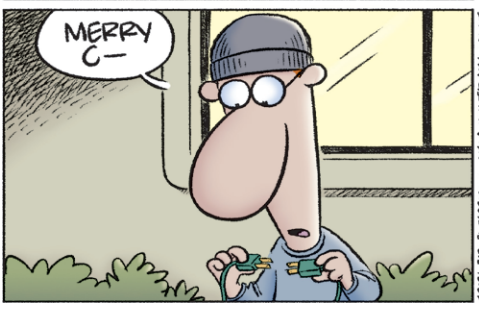


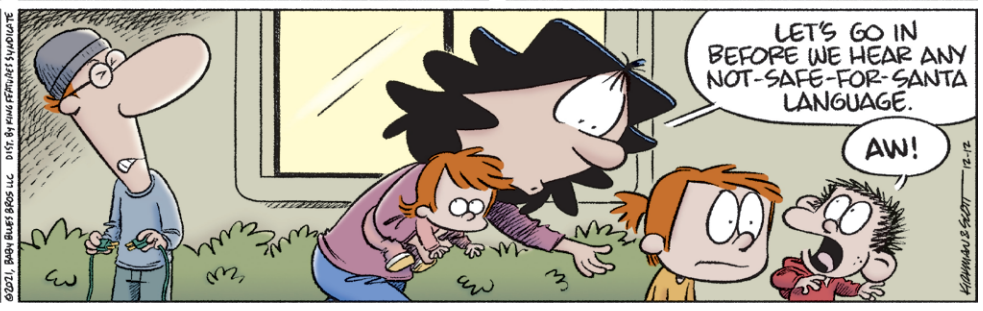


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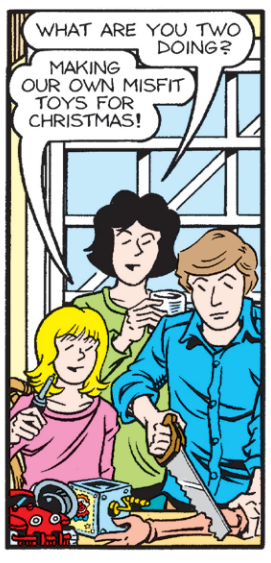


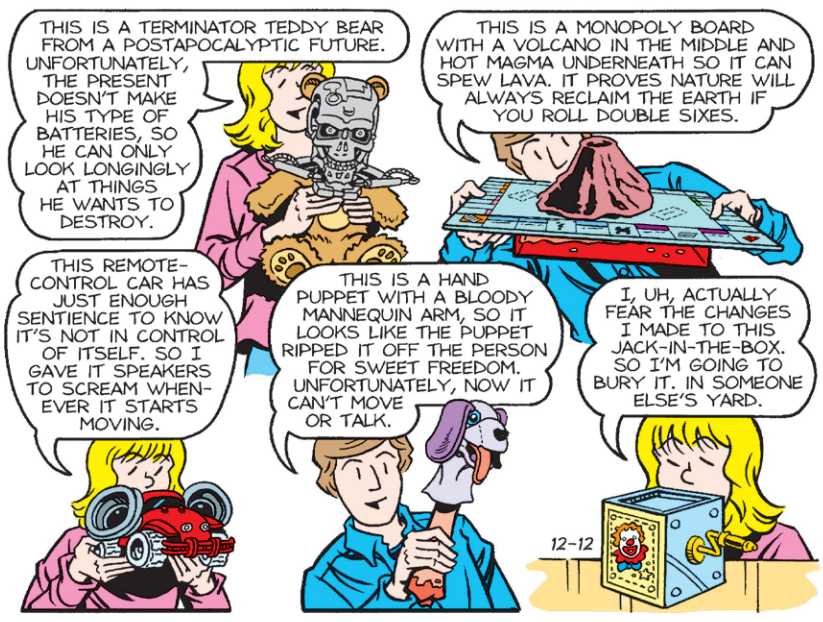


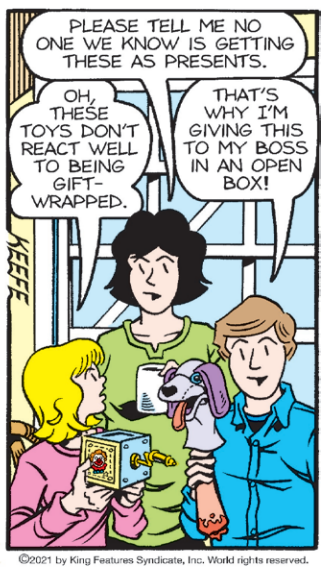


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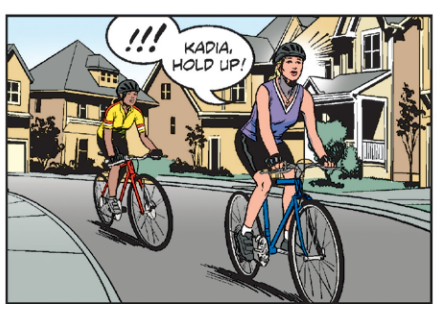


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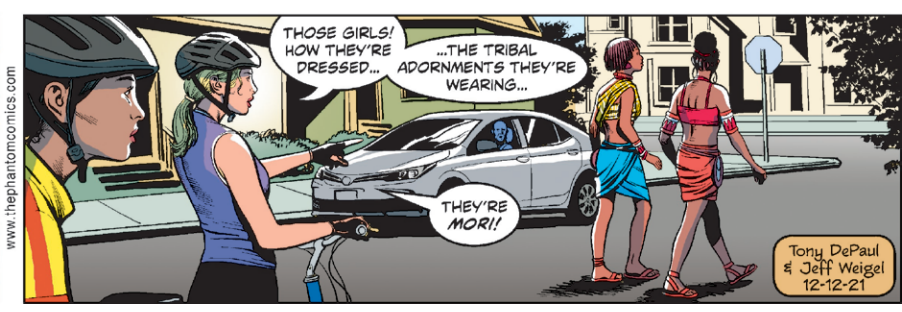


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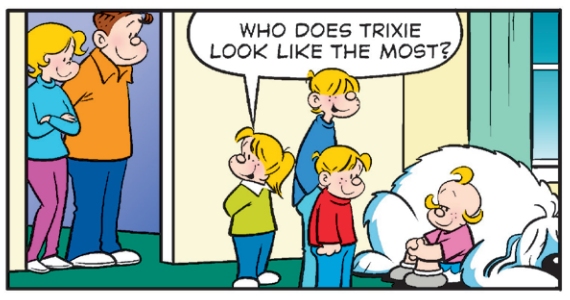


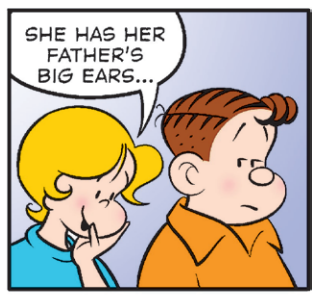





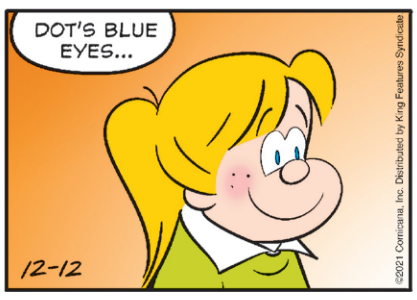


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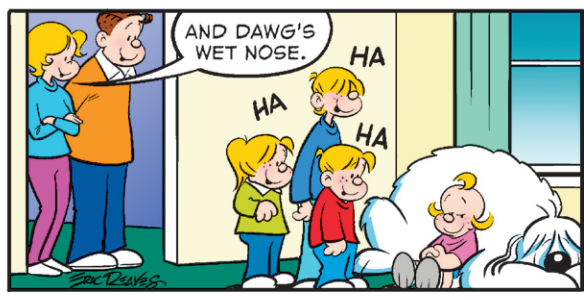


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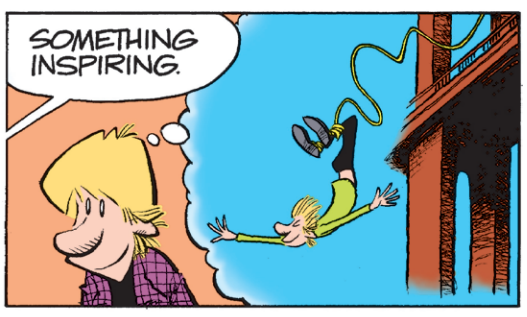


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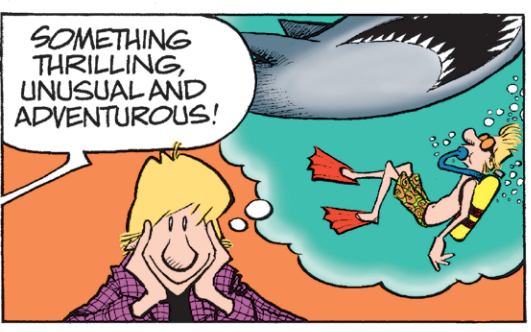


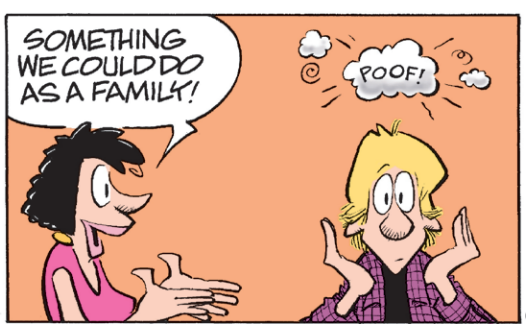


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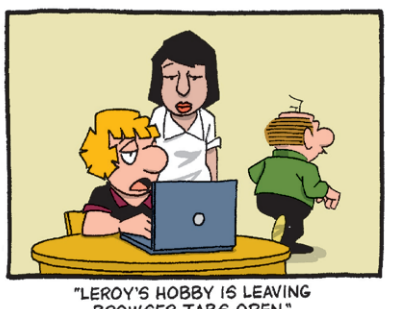
## The Lockhorns

BY BUNNY HOEST AND JOHN REINER



"LEROY'S HOBBY IS LEAVING BROWSER TABS OPEN."



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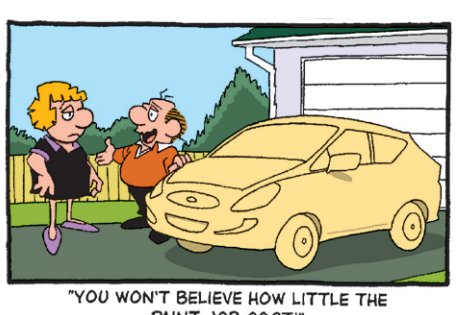

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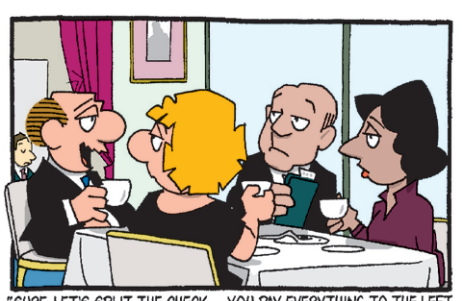


"SURE, LET'S SPLIT THE CHECK...YOU PAY EVERYTHING TO THE LEFT OF THE DECIMAL AND WE'LL PAY EVERYTHING TO THE RIGHT."

## Funky Winkerbean

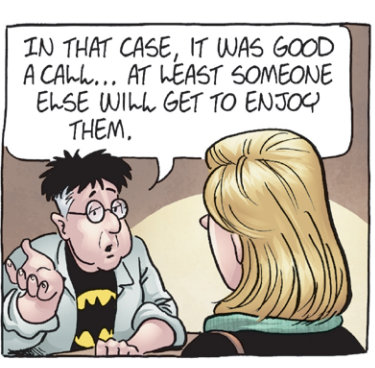
by Tom Batiuk







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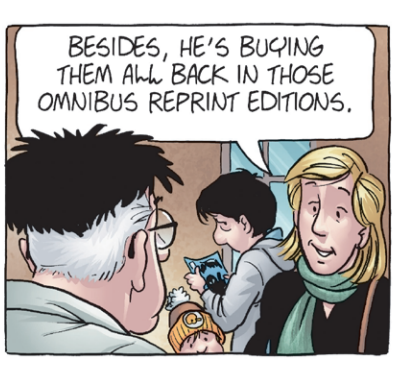


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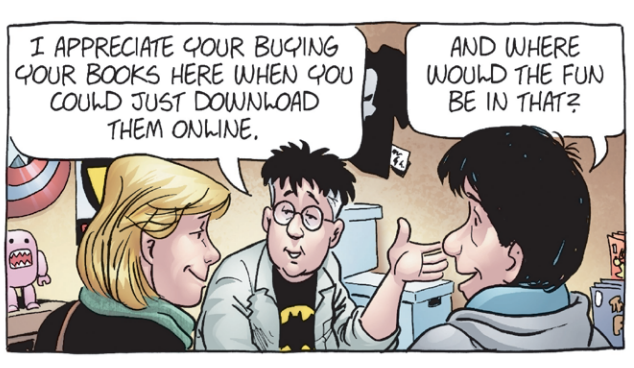
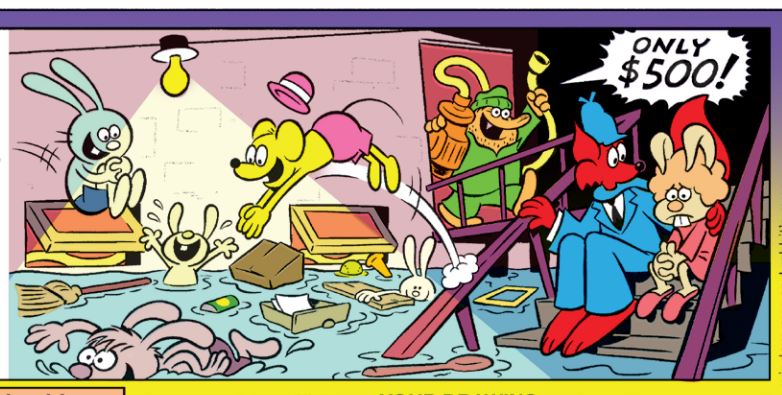



## Slylock Fox and Comics for Kids

BY BOB WEBER JR.

Rachel Rabbit's basement flooded after an overnight rainfall. While Slylock Fox consoled Rachel, her next-door neighbor, Shady Shrew, offered to sell her an expensive water pump. What evidence did Slylock see that suggests Shady actually caused the flooding?

Solution -- Slylock observed a hose coming through one of the windows that led back to Shady's house next door.



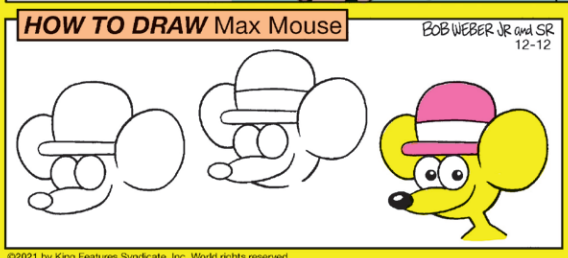

Spot six differences between these panels.



Answer -- Bird, fang, tree, window, sun and rabbit's eyes.

**HOW TO DRAW** Max Mouse

BOB WEBER JR and SR 12-12



**YOUR DRAWING**

Today's terrific artist is Parth, age 11



Submit your drawing to www.kidcartoomists.com

The following are breeds of cats. How many can you unscramble?

1) NMXA
2) ENSRAPI
3) YHSPXN
4) EMISAES

Answer -- 1) Manx 2) Persian 3) Sphynx 4) Siamese

For more Spot Six Differences, Slylock Fox and other puzzles and comics go to www.slylockfox.com

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# Woman's Club members enjoy festive afternoon Christmas Tour of Homes warmly inviting

**BY DAWN HANKINS**
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Shelbyville Woman's Club held its traditional Christmas Tour of homes on Wednesday, featuring the Shelbyville residences of Faye Sudberry, Jacob and Brittany Baum, Jeff and Tamra Smith and David and Tanya Coffey.

Over the course of the Christmas season, the T-G will be feature, by invitation of each host and hostess, each of these residences.

Shelbyville Woman's Club organizers said Wednesday how appreciative they were that these families shared their festive homes—all adorned with the spirit of the season—with everyone.

Some of the members opted to just tour the homes on Wednesday while others enjoyed a meal at Riverbend Country Club before joining the tour.

In today's edition, we share the Smith home with readers. Tamra said Wednesday, "This was my second time to host the event. It is a pleasure to share the joy of the season and the blessings my home brings to me with others. The ladies of the club brought the event alive with their presence."










T-G Photos by Diandra Womble

# Comfortable winter entertaining ideas

Be the "hostess with the mostess" when it comes to entertaining this season.

Winter entertaining need not end once Christmas and New Year's Day have come and gone. Getting together with friends and family is still possible even if the weather outside is frightful. When Mother Nature takes a chilly turn, those who don't want the party can consider the following entertaining ideas.

• Indulge in sweet treats. Comfort foods can make even the most blustery winds easier to tolerate. Invite people over for a dessert party. At a dessert pot luck party, everyone brings along a favorite decadent dessert, from molten lava chocolate cake to warm bread pudding. Serve alongside tea, coffee and hot chocolate. Adults can enjoy the added punch of spiked beverages, which can warm everyone up instantly.

• Host a "snowed in" party. Spending a day cooped up inside when the roads are covered in snow might not be your idea of fun, but invite a mix of friends and neighbors who live nearby over, and this impromptu party can make the cabin fever disappear. Ask guests to bring one food item or beverage. Light a fire in the fireplace and set out some cozy throw blankets. If possible, invite everyone outdoors to build a snowman.

• Get physical. Get physically active with friends or family members by staging mock Olympic events in the yard. These can be fun "sports" created by participants or variations on fun winter activities. Sledding races, snowball dodging contests, ice skating obstacle courses, and much more can make for an entertaining afternoon.

• Get cooking. Cooking can certainly pass the time, and it can be even more enjoyable when done in the company of others. Send out an invitation for friends to stop by for a meal or plan a meal prep party.

• Host a movie marathon. Handpick some favorite films and invite everyone over for a movie marathon. Fill the family room, home theater room or living room to capacity and host a group for a film fest. If space permits, set up one room with a children's movie for youngsters, while the adults retire to another room for movies that are more their speed. A buffet table set up with assorted snacks will help keep bellies full while guests watch some favorite flicks.

Winter days and nights are ideal for entertaining possibilities, given everyone is healthy. These events help squash the cabin fever that can sometimes develop during the



**Blue Cheese Apricot Puffs**

Be the talk of the party with these buttery puff pastry bites filled with creamy blue cheese. Apricots and fresh rosemary pair perfectly with the richness of the blue cheese.

Servings: 24

2 sheets puff pastry dough
8 oz. cream cheese, room temperature
1 (4-oz.) container blue cheese crumbles
1⁄2 C. dried apricots, chopped
2 Tbsp. apricot preserves
1 tsp. chopped fresh rosemary
1⁄2 tsp. sea salt
1⁄2 tsp. garlic powder
1⁄4 tsp. ground pepper
1 egg, lightly beaten

Preheat oven to 350°. Coat a 24-cup mini muffin pan with cooking spray and set aside. Thaw puff pastry dough according to package directions. In a medium size mixing bowl, combine cream cheese and blue cheese, mixing well. Add remaining six ingredients and stir to combine. Set aside bowl.

On a lightly floured surface, roll out one sheet of the dough, using a rolling pin to flatten slightly. Cut sheet into 12 equal squares. Repeat with second sheet of dough. Place one square into each of the mini muffin cups, pressing down and into the side gently to create a cup, leaving excess at the top. Using a small scooper or tablespoon, evenly fill each of the cups with the cheese mixture. Brush dough with egg wash. Bake 20 minutes. Remove from oven and let cool in pan for approximately 10 minutes. Serve immediately or let cool completely. Store in an air-tight container and refrigerate for up to three days. To reheat and serve, place on a lined baking sheet and warm in oven for 10 minutes at 325 degrees.




Shelbyville City Manager Joshua Ray talks with Fire Chief Matt Doak.




Gifts were doled out in a drawing during the luncheon. Det. Carol Jean has fun with the crowd selecting one.



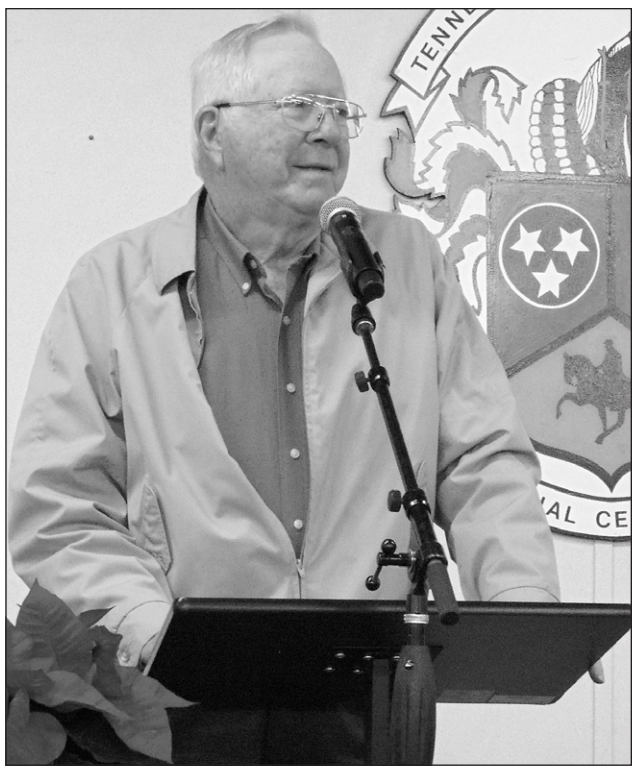

# City Employee Appreciation Lunch held

The annual Shelbyville City employee appreciation lunch was held Monday at the Blue Ribbon Circle. Hundreds of City employees--those who "remain dedicated to helping serve the City of Shelbyville"--were honored.

Shelbyville Mayor Wallace Cartwright thanked the employees during the event.

T-G Photos by Zoe Haggard





Mayor Wallace Cartwright thanked all the City employees for their dedication and teamwork.





Police Chief Jan Phillips, left, with Major Pat Mathis



Mayor Wallace Cartwright, left, with Councilman Ricky Overcast




# THE REASON, FOR THE SEASON

**Wesley's Warriors from First United Methodist Church recently presented Shelbyville Community Soup Kitchen with a $200 donation. "These children are certainly honoring the Savior in the manger with their Christmas gift to support the local soup kitchen," said SCSK volunteer Kay Bartley.**

Submitted Photo

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