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The Fairfield Pike railroad crossing near the EMS station and Cascade High School will be closed Monday from 2 p.m. to midnight for construction work. On Tuesday the crossing will be closed from 8 a.m. until paving is complete.

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Two county water resolutions on tap

By ZOË HAGGARD
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Bedford County's financial management committee met in a regular meeting Tuesday and passed two resolutions dealing with water system improvements.

One resolution authorized the County's application to the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation (TDEC) for $4,035,917 that would fund water expansion through the Bedford County Utility District (BCUD.)

"Everyone in the water system will be improved by that through BCUD," Bedford County Mayor Chad Graham said.

The County would be required to provide a local matching grant contribution in the balance of $403,591, which would be split between the County and BCUD.

The County would pay half with their American Rescue Plan (ARP) funds. They received $9.6 million total in federal ARP funds.

The other resolution involved getting water up to Union Ridge residents in Wartrace.

The resolution passed by the committee supports the use of Bedford's ARP funds to provide funds for bringing clean drinking water to Union Ridge.

There are two aspects to the resolution, according to Commissioner Don Gallagher. One is for funding the water lines; the other is for funding the water tank.

The committee approved the allocating of just under $48,000 of the County's ARP funds to Wartrace for the Union Ridge Water Line Project if Wartrace uses $201,000 of its ARP funds. The total cost of the water line project is just over $1 million.

However, the contractor bids that came in on March 10 for the water tank were still high.

The committee approved the portion of the resolution that would provide $100,000 of ARP funds to go toward matching the grant if Wartrace secures $234,900 from the Tennessee Infrastructure Investment program. This would go towards the construction of a water tank.

"I feel pretty good about the project itself in terms of qualifying," Gallagher said. The grant enhances services to small, underserved or disadvantaged communities for drinking water and wastewater systems, while also supporting projects to eliminate contaminated wells. Union Ridge meets both of those standards, according to Gallagher.

The average water bill in Wartrace is $70 per month, according to Gallagher.

"Ultimately, it's Wartrace's decision whether they decide to join a larger utility system like BCUD," Gallagher said. He said there are a lot of options but hopes they remain with the County so the County can assist their communities with funding projects such as this.

Graham added, "It's been such a big project. It's such an underserved area where a lot of people have wells that are contaminated and cisterns that they're working with...and I am in total support of seeing us commit that to see them

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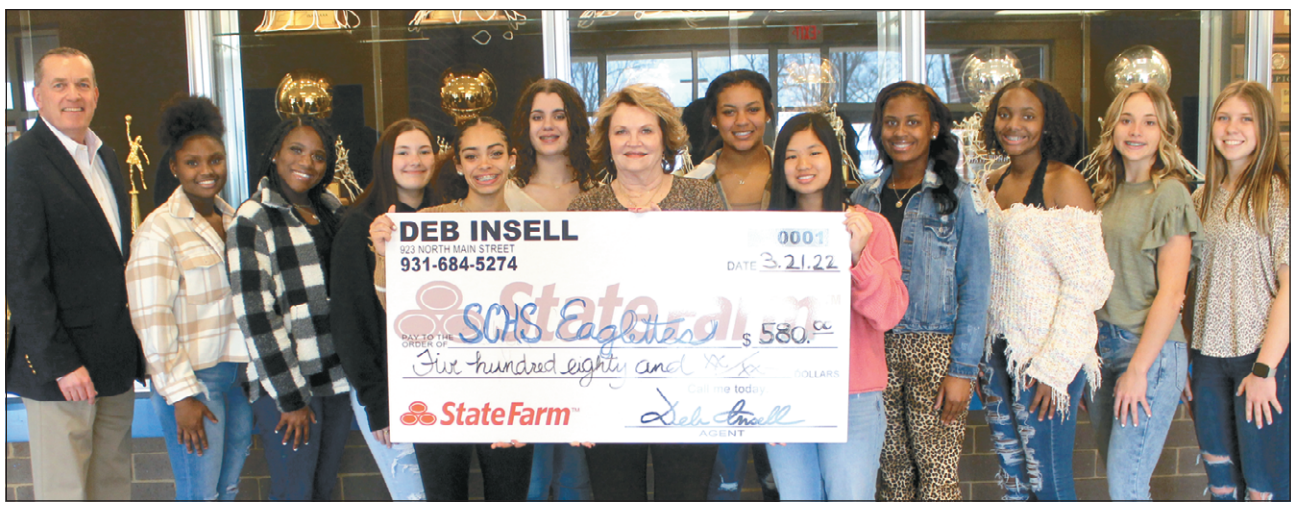
EAGLETTES' THREE-POINTERS PAY OFF

Deb Insell's State Farm Insurance agency donated to the Shelbyville Golden Eaglettes basketball program for each successful three-point shot this season. The team accepted the $580 check from Insell this week for a total of 116 three-pointers.



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Local missionary: Ukranians like family

Sunday is 'Pray for Ukraine Day'

By DAWN HANKINS
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President Joe Biden headed to Europe this week. In Bedford County, Christian missionary Steven Flippo is working with others to distribute 'Pray for Ukraine' T-shirts. The Ukrainians have become a part of Flippo's extended family.

The local realtor was scheduled to return to Eastern Europe in May, but that won't happen. He follows everything through social media messages—most that simply say, "Pray now!" He says he and friends are doing that very thing, he says.

His personal missionary journey began in East Tennessee with Appalachian Outreach. Calvary Baptist then took a trip to Ukraine. He decided to dedicate his life to the land of Ukraine.

"This may sound strange, but I almost feel like they are my responsibility," says Flippo, who's made the return trip about five times. "I

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T-G Photo by Dawn Hankins

Steve Flippo and Felisha Sudberry sport some of the latest, "Pray for Ukraine" T-shirts. They are available from Sew Sudberry, with all proceeds, they said, going to help those in need of the war-torn country. Sunday will be observed as "Pray for Ukraine Day."

'I try to put myself in their shoes. I can't imagine. So many of them are just taking what they can carry and walking west.'

— Steven Flippo, missionary to Ukraine

Bright outlook by Chamber at awards fest

By DAWN HANKINS
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Lacey Deeds organized and hosted her first awards ceremony for Shelbyville-Bedford County Chamber of Commerce as executive director on Thursday evening. Greeting a room full of Chamber members and guests at the Fly Cultural Arts Center, she wore a bright, yellow, blazer, which was completely in sync with the evening's decorations.

Those decorations of bright yellow were arranged by Shelbyville Garden Club members. Those in attendance were treated to a Mexican meal and a variety of drinks.

Bright, energetic and giving to one's community in time and service are descriptives which can certainly be used when describing the 2021 recipients of their respective Chamber awards.

This was the Chamber's 74th awards celebration. New Chamber President, Josh Lynch, opened the program.

"Your presence tonight reflects an interest and involvement in your community," said Lynch. "We are glad you are here, because this is your Chamber of Commerce."

Scott Cocanougher of First Community Bank presented the awards to recipients. Emcee for the evening was Shelbyville's own Kay Rose.

In jest, Lynch described Rose as "an avid tennis player, lousy golfer" and someone who is "passionate about supporting her community." Rose, a retired Times-Gazette news editor, has emceed this ceremony for several years.

Rose said during the program, "Each year, the Chamber is blessed to have a group of individuals, whose primary mission is to serve the business and civic community of Bedford County, as professionals with integrity, honesty and enthusiasm."

When describing Chamber ambassadors Rose said, "This energetic group helps maintain contact with Chamber members, while promoting the Chamber of Commerce and its mission. Ambassadors help with the onboarding of new members and play a vital role

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DEATH NOTICES

Kent Taber

March 18, 2022

Kent Taber, 90, of Shelbyville died Friday, March 18, 2022 at Vanderbilt Medical Center in Nashville.

Per his request, he will be cremated. A private, family-only memorial service will be 2 p.m. Monday, March 28 at Gowen-Smith Chapel.

OBITUARIES

Benjamin Coy 'Ben' Brogdon

March 23, 2022

Benjamin Coy "Ben" Brogdon went home to be with the Lord on Wednesday, March 23, 2022 after a long battle with multiple illnesses.

Ben came from the small North Florida Panhandle town of Wewahitchka, Florida. At the age of 14 he met the love of his life Lynda; they married as young teenagers and became the proud parents of two daughters. Ben was a hardworking, self-made man from a young age. His first business venture was a lawn service that he began when he was 10 years old and at the age of 16, he owned and operated a service station while attending college. He fulfilled his dream of flying by attending flight school while supporting his family through a variety of jobs that included working as a funeral assistant and ambulance driver. He became a commercial airline pilot but later had to change careers when he developed diabetes. Ben was resourceful and determined and committed to being successful despite his challenge and setback. He went on to become a lifelong entrepreneur who owned and developed numerous successful businesses including manufacturing fishing rods and other fiberglass products that were sold internationally. Ben's last business venture was a 30-year project with his wife. Together they founded and operated Canopy Cove Eating Disorder Treatment Center. Ben also became a successful investor and enjoyed watching the markets on a daily basis.

He was a Christian man with a strong faith and love of God and his family. Over the course of his life he served as a Deacon in the church, youth leader, Civitan officer, and a Mason. Friendly and outgoing, Ben never met a stranger. Although he had the utmost integrity in business and in life, he could also always tell you a good fish tale!

Ben was a passionate walking horse enthusiast and was devoted to showing for over 30 years. His beaming smile and white hat were a welcome site over the years at hundreds of horse shows. Ben won several World Championships on his crowd favorite Stan The Man, and was crowned World Grand Champion riding Biscayne Bay at the Celebration in Shelbyville. He was also most proud of his self-trained World Grand Champion gaited mule "Bubba".

In addition to his equine hobbies, Ben was also an avid hunter his whole life and cherished a special dove hunting trip to Argentina with daughter Tam which had been a life-long dream of his. He ended up being able to make several more of those with a few of his close circle of friends known as "The Romeos" (Real Old Men Eating Out).

Ben was generous with the gifts that the Lord provided him and quick to help a friend or family member in need. He was a tough man with a strong will to survive and remarkably lived through many serious health issues for an extended period of time. On March 23rd, the Lord finally declared that Ben's battle was over and graciously called him home.

He was loved immensely by his entire family who all fought for him to the bitter end. He will be sorely missed as the patriarch of the family, husband, best friend, father, brother and mentor.

Ben is survived by his loving wife Lynda, devoted daughters Tam Brogdon and Donda Combs, adoring grandchildren Channing Trainor and Brogdon Combs, his brother Ellis Brogdon and many other nieces, nephews and cousins.

A private graveside service will be held for the family on Saturday, March 26th at the Ponte Vedra Valley Cemetery. A celebration of life is being planned for the near future.

The family asks that in lieu of flowers donations be made to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

Carl Harold Haws

March 22, 2022



Dr. Carl Harold Haws, 94, of Tullahoma died Tuesday, March 22, 2022.

Funeral Services will be held 2 p.m. Saturday, March 26, at Hillcrest Funeral Home, Rev. Jeff Rasnick officiating. Burial will follow at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens. Visitation will begin at noon.

He was a retired optometrist in Shelbyville; a 32nd Degree Mason of Shelbyville Lodge 122; a member of First Baptist Church of Shelbyville; a veteran of the U.S. Air Force and member of the American Legion. He was a member of the Rotary Club where he was named a Paul Harris Fellow of the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International; former president of the Civitan Club of Shelbyville where he was instrumental in starting the local high school Junior Civitan Club.

He was preceded in death by his parents, James Edgar Haws and Leola Brumley Haws; his wife, June Wheeler Haws; brother, Jimmy Haws and sister, Margarite McAmis.

He is survived by his three daughters, Karla Jan Haws of Tullahoma, Darlene June Owens of Smyrna, Suzanne (Steve) Whistler of Arlington, Tennessee; three grandchildren, James Aaron Owens, Rachel Elizabeth Whistler, Jonathan Baxter Whistler and his former wife of 31 years, Shirley Warren Haws.

Water

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get that project done."

Specifics of how Wartrace plans to move forward with the Union Ridge water supply project were discussed at Thursday night's Board of Mayor and Aldermen meeting at Wartrace Town Hall. The board will vote on the proposal Monday night.

OBITUARIES

Shirley Lorrain Jones

March 20, 2022



Shirley Lorrain Jones, age 84, of Hohenwald passed away on Sunday, March 20, 2022.

Preceded in death by parents, Victor Lorn and Mamie Mullins Dennis; brother, Victor Clark Dennis.

Survived by, husband of 55 years, Athen M. Jones, Sr., son, Athen M. Jones, Jr. (Stella); daughters, Shirley Mosley (Paul Edward) and Marion Williams; sister, Vivian (Gerald) Harris; fifteen grandchildren and numerous great and great-great grandchildren.

A funeral service was conducted Wednesday, March 23 at Williamson Memorial Funeral Home, Franklin. Burial was in Williamson Memorial Gardens, Franklin Pastor Dale Yates officiated. Family and friends served as pallbearers.

Elizabeth Nelson Robinson

March 17, 2022

Mother Elizabeth Nelson Robinson, age 100, of Shelbyville, departed this earthly life on Thursday, March 17, 2022, peacefully at home.

Funeral services were held Friday, March 25, 2022, at Sevier Street First Baptist Church. Pastor R.C. Verge was eulogist, with burial following in Cook Cemetery in Lewisburg.

Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson Robinson was born October 23, 1921, in Halifax County, Virginia to the late Cornelia Thompson. She later relocated to Shelbyville, Tennessee where she lived out the remaining years. After losing her mother early in her childhood, she began working at the young age of 12 years old. She then devoted her life to family and the community. She would work tirelessly day and night to provide for her loved ones. She lived a God-fearing life and was a faithful member of Sevier Street First Baptist Church.

She is preceded in death by her husband, Chester Robinson; daughters, Mary Lee Brown, Elleanor Deloris Jenkins, and Catherine Adams, sons, Roy Chester Robinson, Danny Robinson, and Michael Robinson; one sister, Willie Mae Stokes; two brothers, Joseph Thompson and Elijah Thompson; two granddaughters, Delisa Foster, Diane Adams; two grandsons, Wayne Adams and Glen Adams; two great-granddaughter, Lanita Foster and Nakeyisha Davis Muse.

She is survived by her son, Clifford (Thuong) Robinson; daughter-in-law, Renita Robinson; sister, Mary Trible Barksdale; grandchildren, Letitia (Barry) Davis, James Bouvier Brown, Rhonda Fulton, Tracie (James) Hart, Roland Robinson, Victor Woods, Elizabeth "Tadasha" (Mario) Hunt, Topeka Acosta, Ephriam Robinson, Zoddy Searcy, Hanh Tieu, Hue Wen, Huyen Wen, Jaden Robinson, Taneisha Robinson, Michael Robinson Jr., Mario (Kayla) Robinson, Sandy Tillman, and Valerie Adams; 36 great-grandchildren; 16 great-great grandchildren; 4 great-great-great grandchildren; devoted friends Connie Moss and Belinda Talley; and a host of nieces and nephews.

Kenneth Roy 'Woody' Wood

March 21, 2022



Kenneth Roy "Woody" Wood, age 87, passed away on Monday, March 21, 2022.

He was born March 3, 1935, to Roy and Gladys Wood of Florida, New York. He is survived by his loving wife, Virginia "Jenny" Wood, of 64 years; son Daniel (Dana) Wood of Moss Bluff, Louisiana; daughter Janet (Harold) Williams of Athens, Alabama; sisters Joan Krajewski of Montgomery, New York, Corinne Weeden of Florida, New York; brother Thomas (Joann) Wood of Mineville, New York; sisters-in-law Doris Smith, Loretta Trust and Laverna Davis; grandchildren Candice (Jacob) Brown, Shelby Wood and Colton Wood; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; sister, Grace Petrillo; In-laws Fred and Dottie Smith; Norman and Eva Jean Smith, Ken Smith, Larry Trust, Auston Davis, Charles Buchalski, Frank Weeden, and Joe Kowalczyk.

Most knew Kenneth by the nickname "Woody", but those who loved him also knew him as "Papa" and "Bud." He graduated from Seward High School, of Florida, New York, in 1953. After graduation, he entered the Air Force and served until 1957 as a Staff Sergeant. He later worked as a superintendent for Melson Contractors and Parsley Brothers of Murfreesboro, overseeing many projects in the Middle Tennessee area. He was a coach and president of the Little League in Shelbyville, coached junior pro basketball, and was a passionate Atlanta Braves fan. He enjoyed bowling and once bowled a 730 in a three-game series tournament, an accomplishment he was very proud of. The scoresheet is still in his wallet. After he retired, at the age of 80 years old, he started painting art and in 2020 had painted over 400 paintings, which are now scattered over the U.S. in the home of family and friends. Kenneth was a devoted member of Horse Mountain Church of Christ. Kenneth lived a very accomplished and fulfilling life, full of true descriptive tales that made him a favorite story teller by all who knew him. His kindness and heroic nature will be dearly missed.

A funeral service was held Friday, March 25 at Feldhaus Memorial Chapel. Burial followed at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens.

Memorials and donations can be made to the American Heart Association, 931-638-4173.

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Jannetta Shevon McClain

March 21, 2022



Jannetta Shevon McClain was born November 29, 1983 to Clifford and Teresa McClain. God called her home on Monday, March 21, 2022.

Services for Jannetta will be held Saturday, March 26 at Bird Street Church of Christ, 428 Bird St, Shelbyville, Visitation beginning at 12:00 noon with funeral to follow at 1 p.m. Burial at Willow Mount Cemetery.

Jannetta leaves to cherish her loving memories, father, Clifford McClain, Jr.; children, Natasha, Tarvis and Essence; aunts, Shirley (Joseph) Johnson of Nashville, Audry (Larry) Elliott of Nashville; uncles, Ronnie (Dora) Wells of Murfreesboro, Richard (Manilia) Wells of Murfreesboro, Randy (Gail) Wells and Russell (Tonya) Wells, both of Shelbyville; cousins, Terrence Bivens, Trent Locke, Jay Wells, Jeremey Wells, Randell Wells, Tahj Wells, Anthony and Antjaun Johnson, L'Qisha McClain, Tianna and Malisa; along with a host of other relatives and friends.

Nelson & Sons Memorial Chapel is handling arrangements.

Chamber

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in the member experience."

Linda Nichols, an employee of First Community Bank, was announced as the 2021 "Ambassador of the Year." She was described as someone who "positively represents the Chamber at community events."

Rose shared of Nichols, "This ambassador is the friendly face and warm reception you receive when attending a Chamber event. Her tireless dedication is invaluable to the Chamber and its members."

The Franklin Yates Lifetime Achievement Award was presented to Bedford County native Brent Pewitt. He was described as having "championed" the local Optimist Club's involvement in Bedford County Coat Closet — a group which works to make sure each student in need has a warm coat for winter. Rose also told the audience how he built coat racks and storage at the distribution center.

"The winner of this year's award," said Rose, "comes from a long line of community servants and is an asset to all in Bedford County through his volunteer work and commitment to his community."

•See additional award winners inside today.

Ukraine says 300 died in theater attack

KYIV, Ukraine (AP) — About 300 people were killed in the Russian airstrike last week on a Mariupol theater that was being used as a shelter, Ukrainian authorities said Friday in what would make it the war's deadliest known attack on civilians yet.

Meanwhile, it what could signal an important narrowing of Moscow's military objectives, the U.S. said Russian forces appear to have halted, at least for now, their ground offensive aimed at capturing the capital, Kyiv, and are concentrating more on the fighting for control of the Donbas region in the country's southeast — a shift the Kremlin seemed to confirm.

Col.-Gen Sergei Rudskoi, deputy chief of the Russian general staff, said that the main objective of the first stage of the operation — reducing Ukraine's fighting capacity — has "generally been accomplished," allowing Russian forces to focus on "the main goal, liberation of Donbas."

The Donbas is the largely Russian-speaking eastern part of the country where Russian-backed separatists have been fighting Ukrainian forces since 2014 and where many residents have expressed support for Moscow.

In Mariupol, meanwhile, the bloodshed at the theater fueled allegations Moscow is committing war crimes by killing civilians, whether deliberately or by indiscriminate fire.

For days, the government in the besieged and ruined port city was unable to give a casualty count for the March 16 bombardment of the grand, columned Mariupol Drama Theater, where hundreds of people were said to be taking cover, the word "CHILDREN" printed in Russian in huge white letters on the ground outside to ward off aerial attack.

In announcing the death toll on its Telegram channel Friday, the city government cited eyewitnesses. But it was not immediately clear how witnesses arrived at the figure or whether emergency workers had finished excavating the ruins.

U.S. President Joe Biden's national security adviser, Jake Sullivan, said Friday the theater bombing was an "absolute shock, particularly given the fact that it was so clearly a civilian target." He said it showed "a brazen disregard for the lives of innocent people."

The scale of devastation in Mariupol, where bodies have been left unburied amid bomb craters and hollowed-out buildings, has made information difficult to obtain.

But soon after the attack, the Ukrainian Parliament's human rights commissioner said more than 1,300 people had taken shelter in the theater, many of them because their homes had been destroyed. The building had a basement bomb shelter, and some survivors did emerge from the rubble after the attack.

"This is a barbaric war, and according to international conventions, deliberate attacks on civilians are war crimes," said Mircea Geoana, NATO's deputy-secretary general.

He said Russian President Vladimir Putin's efforts to break Ukraine's will to resist are having the opposite effect: "What he's getting in response is an even more determined Ukrainian army and an ever more united West in supporting Ukraine."

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Potholes are around every curve on Warner Bridge Road. The road is on highway superintendent Mark Clanton's list to be repaved from now to July.

Potholes, repaving, litter: Highway dept. stays busy

By ZOË HAGGARD
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Festering with potholes, Bedford roads are becoming a frustration with many residents.

Bedford County Highway Superintendent Mark Clanton said they hope to have most of all the pothole repairing done by mid-April. Bedford has over 650 roads, according to Clanton.

He said the County is in the top echelon in the state for miles of road. This is because Bedford is so broad.

Pothole patching is considered regular maintenance. So far, the highway department has done 200 miles of road since February, according to Clanton.

The ancient Romans may have had well-built roads; but they didn't have thousands of two-ton vehicles driving over them. With everyone coming to and moving through Bedford, Clanton said he suspects the road conditions to get worse.

As superintendent, he determines which roads take precedent for pothole repair. For instance, Clanton said he looks at the length of time since it was last repaved, the traffic burden, and oxidation.

Asphalt roads oxidize as the sun pulls oil out over a period of time. Normal roads need to be on a 20-year cycle.

But with more traffic coming to Bedford, especially semi-truck traffic, that number of years in between road repaving decreases. Many Bedford roads were not built for that kind of tonnage, Clanton explained.

Once potholes are repaired, Clanton said they can move on to much-needed road repaving.

Pothole repair "puts us very behind," Clanton said. This is especially a challenge with only 15 personnel in the field, according to Clanton. But he hopes with his master plan he can regularly do pothole patching as well as limb pick up. However, that would require an additional 10 people, and with the current



MARK CLANTON

labor shortage, it's been a challenge finding workers, Clanton said.

For now, Clanton said he has shut down four tractor crews in order to use the personnel for pothole patching only.

High-cost of oil

Clanton said he has budgeted over a million dollars in next year's budget to tackle the list of paving asphalt roads. In total, the repaving will cost around $9 million, he said, and will thus be spread over nine years. The highway department does have enough funds remaining in this year's budget to repave the four roads listed.

"It's a very tight deal how to figure out how to maneuver with the money we get," he said.

Ninety percent of their budget comes from the gas tax, which is based on the number of gallons instead of price, Clanton said. They get around $240,000 per month from the gas tax. The other 10 percent of the budget comes from the property tax. This money goes toward roads.

There's been discussion across the state of relieving the gas tax for the next three months to help alleviate citizens of the ever-increasing cost of fuel. "That would probably shut down all 95 highway counties..." Clanton said. "It would have a huge, dramatic impact on the department; we couldn't survive."

On average, during Clanton's tenure, the department has averaged around 40 to 55 miles of road repaving and oil and chipping repair per year.

Oil and chipping is where they tear the old road up and are covered with oil and rock, but it's not a hard surface like with asphalt, Clanton explained.

Asphalt is oil-based, so the cost for repaving increases as oil prices continue to climb. Instead of 20 roads per year, it will be more like 15 roads repaved, according to Clanton. With oil and chipping, Clanton said, "I've already got an inkling from our supplier that our oil prices are going to double."

Clanton said there is no other cost-effective material available.

Litter pickup

The department has also prioritized litter pick up. At the onslaught of COVID, inmate crews from the Bedford County jail were no longer doled out for litter pickup. This was in order to "protect" both the inmates and highway department personnel, according to Clanton. Now, as of Monday, the county's back using inmate litter pickup.

"The more litter you have, the more drainage problems you have. It's all tied together," Clanton said. "My priority is to have the best-looking County in the state. And to do that you have to have all these parameters working side-by-side."

With the regular winter downpours that state has seen, he's sent out three-men crews daily to clean out drainage ditches and replace culverts. "And as broad as the County is with that many miles of road, it's a long process. But we've done a very good job. My guys and my people have done a really good job. I'm proud of their work ethic. They get out here and go after it every single day, and that is great for the community," Clanton said.

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Sheriff Austin Swing seeks re-election

Bedford County Sheriff Austin Swing has announced his candidacy for re-election as Bedford County sheriff in the Republican Primary on May 3.

A life-long resident of Bedford County, Swing is now serving his second term as sheriff. He supervises the entire operations of Bedford County Sheriff's Department. Over 100 county employees operate under his leadership, respectively in Bedford County Corrections, the workhouse, courtrooms/ security and schools/resource officers.

Swing spent over 40 years serving the community at Shelbyville Police Department, beginning his career as a patrolman. In 1977, he was named the Jaycees' Outstanding Young Law Enforcement Officer of the Year. Working his way up through the ranks, he was named Shelbyville's Chief of Police in 1993. Swing proudly notes that it was under his leadership the police department received its state accreditation.

In 2007, he was awarded Middle Tennessee Chief of the Year. He served as vice president and board member of the Tennessee Association of Chiefs of Police and is a charter member of Tennessee Training Officers' Association.

Sheriff Swing is also a graduate of the FBI National Academy in Quantico, Va. He notes that he was the first ever law enforcement officer from Bedford County selected



Swing

to attend this prestigious training institution. Less than 1% are selected.

In 2014, Swing was awarded a commendation and honored by the FBI for his law enforcement leadership.

In addition to his duties as sheriff, he serves on the board of directors for the 17th Judicial Drug Task Force and is a member of the Tennessee Sheriff's Association.

Swing attended one of the first Leadership Bedford classes offered. In 2016, he received the Bedford County Chamber of Commerce award for outstanding leadership in the community. He is a Paul Harris Fellow recipient through Rotary International.

Sheriff Swing graduated from Shelbyville Central High School. He has an associate of science degree from Motlow State Community College and attended the University of Virginia. He and his wife, Karen, attend First Baptist Church; they have 2 children and 3 grandchildren.

"Our Sheriff's office runs on teamwork," Swing said. "Not only from the dedicated men and women who serve here, but also from our partnership with this community. When coming into office, our goal was to move the sheriff's office forward in both service and professionalism, which we have done. Our Standard Operations Procedure Manual has been updated and rewritten. We have increased courtroom security, increased school security, increased warrant service and increased training with an emphasis on leadership for our men and women."

Swing added, "To create a safer environment for our employees, we have outfitted our deputies with updated body armor, including tasers and body cams, as well as new and uniformed side arms and patrol rifles, which was done with no expense to our taxpayers. Our audits have been without error the last 8 years."

"I feel that one of the greatest assets as an agency are the men and women who work hard to keep our citizens safe. We patrol an average of 2,000 miles each day. In 2021 alone, there were over 800 drug charges in Bedford County. We will continue the fight. State-wide, we are well above the average for crimes cleared."

Swing recently said, "It is an honor and privilege to serve as your Bedford County Sheriff. We will continue to move our department forward and work hard to keep our citizens safe. I humbly ask for your vote May 3rd in the Republican Primary."

Editor's note: Early voting in Bedford County is April 13-28.

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Hints from Heloise

Heloise

Dear Heloise: When, upon cleaning my freezer, I find some forgotten meats and vegetables that need to be used soon, I make a pot of what I call "Doggie Goulash" for my fur kids.

While the frozen goods are thawing safely in the fridge, I visit the grocery store to pick up some fresh organ meats -- chicken livers, beef liver, kidneys, whatever I happen to find.

I also pick up a bag of shredded carrots, some blueberries (if they're available) and some brown rice or barley.

I cut up all the meat into bite-size pieces and put it in a large pot, add enough water to cover, and simmer, adding the vegetables when the meat is almost done. Meanwhile, I cook a small amount of brown rice or barley in a separate pot. When the meat and veggies are cooked, I add the cooked grains, and finally stir in the blueberries. I serve the mixture lukewarm to my very happy dogs. My three pit bulls love it!

Green and orange veggies are the healthiest choices: green beans, broccoli, lima beans, diced butternut squash, peas and even spinach! Corn, while not really harmful, isn't that digestible or nutritious for dogs. Here are a few safety hints, too.

1. Freezer burned items are OK to use, but don't use anything that has been thawed and re-frozen. Use only unprepared foods, nothing with seasonings, sauces or preservatives that might make your dog sick.

2. Never use onions, avocados, grapes, raisins or macadamia nuts in anything you feed your dog. If you reheat this stew in the microwave, stir thoroughly and check for any hot spots before feeding to your dog. Happy dogs and a clean freezer -- a win-win situation! -- Lori Zimmer, Camp Hill, Pennsylvania

CARPET INDENTATIONS

Dear Readers: Your furniture will make indentations in your carpet if it's on the carpet for a long time. Then, when you move the furniture around, you will notice these indentations. Here are two ways you can get rid of them:

1. Use a steam iron and hold it above the dented area, but do not allow it to touch the carpet. Let the steam penetrate the area. The fibers should spring up back to normal. You also can use a brush to fluff up the pile after steaming.

2. A quick way to deal with this is to put a single ice cube in the indentation. As it melts, the moisture goes into the fibers and plumps them up. The carpet will look good again. -- Heloise

SAVING TOMATO PASTE

Dear Heloise: I have a solution to your reader's problem with exploding tomato paste. Freeze the leftover paste. Spoon the paste into ice-cube trays and freeze. Put the frozen cubes in a plastic bag and keep frozen. -- Margaret, Glendale, California

REUSING DOG-FOOD BAGS

Dear Heloise: I repurpose large dog food bags. They make great heavy-duty trash bags. They're great for disposing items that would poke holes in regular trash bags (such as broken glass). -- Kevin Pinson, Zanesville, Ohio

EASY CLEANING

Dear Heloise: To clean the garbage disposal, I scrub the sink with dish soap, don't rinse, and fill the sink with hot water. Then I run the disposal. The sink and disposal are cleaned in one step. -- J.H. Gutierrez, via email

PET PAL

Dear Heloise: This is Patches, a Jack Russell mix, taking a nap after playing with his toys. He is 11 years young and was named Patches because his fur looks like patches all over his body. He is the center of our family, and we are so glad we rescued him as a puppy. Enjoy. -- Patty and Danny Flores, via email

Readers, if you'd like to see Patches and our other Pet Pals, go to www.Heloise.com and click on "Pet of the Week." -- Heloise

Puzzle solution

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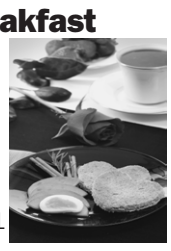
TODAY

Ham breakfast



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Fish fry



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MONDAY

Democratic Women

Bedford County Democratic Women will meet at noon Monday, March 28 at Woodfork Chapel A.M.E. Church, 1011 Lipscomb St. Speaker will be Billy Dycus, President of Tennessee AFL-CIO Labor Council.

APRIL 2

Normandy chili supper



Normandy Fire Department is holding a chili supper from 4-7 p.m. Saturday, April 2. Chili, dessert and drink are $7. An auction will be held at 5 p.m.

APRIL 9

Postcard show

The 18th annual Paper and Postcard Memorabilia Show is scheduled Saturday, April 9 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at The Fly Arts Center. Masks are suggested.

APRIL 11

Republican forum

Republican candidates for Bedford County offices in the upcoming primary will speak Monday, April 11 at Bedford County Agriculture Center, Midland Road, from 7-8:30 p.m. Bedford County Republican Party is sponsoring the event.

MAY 7

5K run

The Run the River 5K is scheduled at 8 a.m. Saturday, May 7 at Riverbend Ranch (formerly Arrowhead Ranch), 239 Cortner Mill Road. The run is hosted by the Cascade High School wrestling team and Shelbyville-Bedford County Chamber of Commerce. Sign up at https://www.reg2run.com/index.php/event_details/306.

Mother & Son Picnic

Shelbyville Recreation Center is hosting a Mother & Son (ages 4-14) Picnic at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 7 at the Lewis Pavilion in H.V. Griffin Park. Moms vs. sons carnival games will be followed by lunch. Cost is $10 per person. Sign up at shelbyvilletnparks.org

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.



Head Start signups

All Head Start and Early Head Start Centers are taking applications for fall 2022 enrollment. For more information or to complete an application, contact any Head Start Center. Phone numbers are Wartrace 931-389-6406, Harris Head Start 931-773-0033, North Side Head Start Center 931-773-0141 and Bedford Early Head Start 931-685-0876.

For Head Start, the child must turn 3 before Aug. 15, 2022. For Early Head Start pregnant women make weekly educational visits and for the center children 6 weeks up to 3 years old are eligible.

Seniors meals

The Shelbyville/Bedford County Senior Citizens Center is serving breakfast on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9 a.m. You must be 60 or over to participate. Contact Gary at 684-0019 to sign up (two-day notice required) and for menu details. There is no charge for the breakfast, but a donation to help the program continue and expand is greatly appreciated.



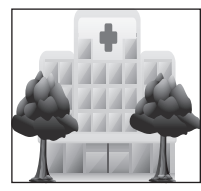
County meetings

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.



Assistance

The State Health Insurance Assistance Program (SHIP)/Senior Medicare Patrol (SMP) is a statewide program that provides free and objective counseling and assistance to people with questions or problems regarding Medicare and other related health insurance. They do not sell insurance. New volunteers are needed in Bedford County. Training is provided both online and in person. Call 1-877-801-0044 or 931-379-2927, or email Mike David at mdavid@sctdd.org.



Freezing weather makes another invasion



Steve Norris

Weather

Area gardeners need to be prepared this weekend as temperatures could dip to 32 degrees with frost on both Sunday morning and again Monday morning. Mostly dry weather and lots of sunshine are expected through the weekend, and I see us soaring into the 70s by Tuesday.

Wednesday was about as windy of a day as you will see, with gusts over 40 mph even though we had partly sunny skies and no rain in the area. We picked up just under an inch and half to 2 inches of rain Tuesday night as that system moved in and we were lucky as the tornadoes stayed in Alabama.

Severe weather season is upon us and will be through May, The most likely months for tornadoes are April and May in our county but they can occur in any month. Statistics show that about 70% of the tornadoes touching down here come between noon and 9 p.m. in the evening. You can see that daylight and the heat of the day are the main fuel sources for severe weather. Tornadoes when the temperature is below 65 degrees are rather rare.

March 17, 1892 was the biggest snowfall in the history of Tennessee weather records as 17 inches fell in Nashville and almost 19 inches was measured just northwest of Carthage.

Drop me an email anytime to weather1@charter.net.

• *Steve Norris is a trained meteorologist.*

Keeping young minds active over spring break

(StatePoint)

No matter the length of a vacation, students often have some catching up to do upon their return to school. However, it doesn't have to be this way. Check out these five spring break ideas that will keep young minds active and engaged, for a smooth transition back to the classroom.

1. Host a read-a-thon: Get inspired by the reading challenges hosted by schools and libraries during the long summer break and host a mini event this spring. Invite your child and their friends to participate. You might even want to add a philanthropic element -- have participants get sponsored by friends and family to earn money based on the amount of reading they do. (Because of the short duration of the event, you may choose to have pledges be based on the number of pages or chapters a student reads, instead of entire books.) Donate the money raised to a local charity.

2. Pick up a new instrument: Spring break can be a great time to immerse oneself in a new instrument. To build a solid musical foundation fast, consider a keyboard designed with beginners in mind. For example, the compact and portable, 61-key Casiotone CT-S200 allows students to make music from anywhere during their break, and has an array of useful features: a metronome to help with lessons, app connectivity to make learning fun, and built-in speakers for cranking up the tunes.

3. Get outdoors: What do physical activity and time spent outdoors have in common? They're both beneficial for cognition and brain health. Take advantage of the warm spring weather to hit up a local park, trail or nature center and get moving as a family.

4. Make math a game: Use the time away from school to show kids that math is not just for the classroom. From puzzles to patterns to logic challenges, recreational mathematics can reintroduce an often dry subject to students in a way that is fun. Equip your child with a calculator, which can be used to play a variety of games. The basic, scientific and graphing calculators from Casio are easy to use and can be part of the fun.

5. Get creative: Whether it's writing poems, painting a portrait or putting on a play, making art can boost self-esteem while offering kids an outlet for self-expression. It's also a fun way to keep the mind active during the break.

Not only is a week off from school the perfect time to explore interests, take up new hobbies and to be creative, engaging in these activities can help make the transition back to school after spring break easier.

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'Feeding Jesus' sheep'

By DAWN HANKINS
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There are just some photos that speak to me deeper than others. A photo taken by Patricia "Pat" Carrillo at First Church of the Nazarene Shelbyville's Second Harvest food give-a-way recently did just that.

As you see in the photo at right, the gentleman, Buddy Carter, is holding a loaf of bread in his hands. He was a volunteer with the recent food drive.

Well, perhaps another photo at the same event caught my eye too—the little boy hanging on to that tree of broccoli during the food drive. (Photo by Pat Carillo.)

Mr. Carter's pix touched me, seeing him on his knees in ministry. It's even more touching, you see, because his wife, Shirley, just passed last month. Being there certainly says a lot about his dedication to Jesus, the church and the community.

While feeding people during the Easter season is very important, may we also remember how Jesus continued to tell the Disciple Peter, "feed my sheep." He wasn't just talking about by way of material goods, but was preparing the disciples for what was yet to come; his continued ministry.

May we all strive to be like Peter and feed Jesus' sheep—everyone—no matter their economic status or where they live or life situation.

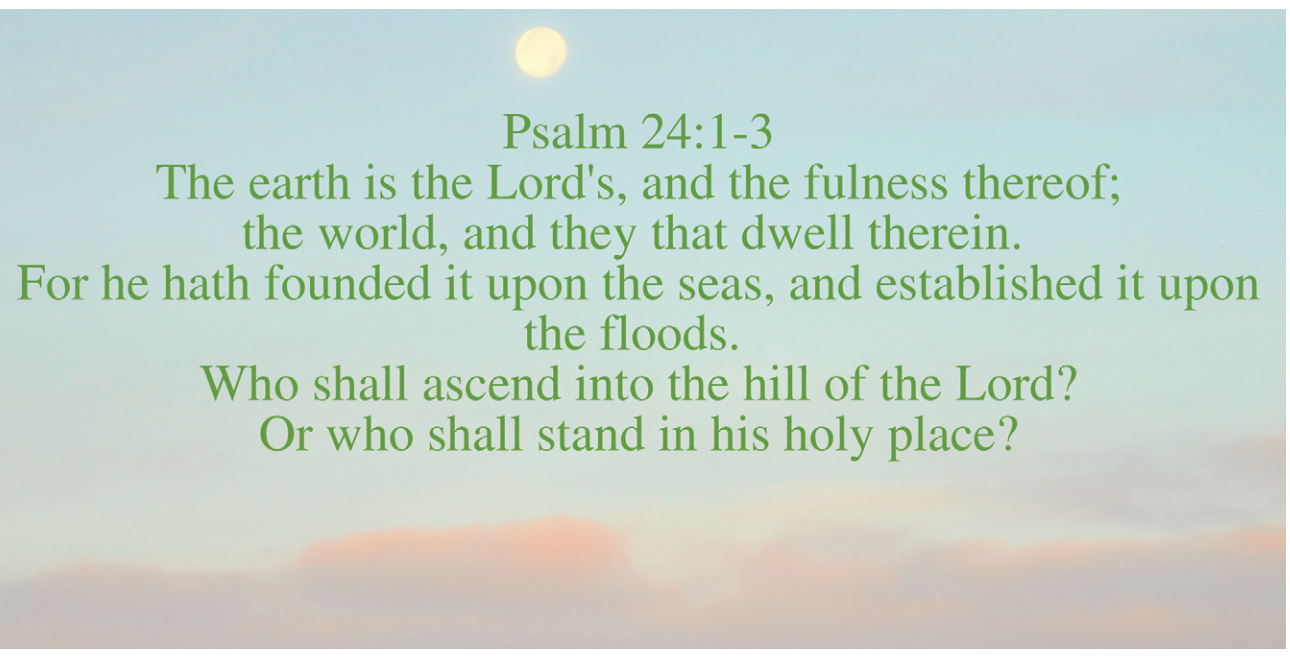
The FC Nazarene's food drive (see more photos on 6B today) also brings to mind Jesus' post-resurrection appearances to His disciples on the shores of the Sea of Galilee. Jesus prepared a breakfast of fish and bread for them and then commissioned Peter with the task of feeding His sheep and tending His lambs. (John 21.)

What is this food with which shepherds are to feed the flock? It can be no other than the Word of God. Peter declares that Christians are to desire the "pure spiritual milk of the Word" so that by it, "we can mature in our salvation." (1 Peter 2:2.)

The Word of God is certainly "food" for our souls. Just like the bananas, broccoli and bread handed out at the church, it's free to all with a desire.







DAR monthly devotion

Proverbs: Tough love parenting

By ZOË HAGGARD
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Shelby Chapter DAR (Daughters of the American Revolution) held its monthly lunch meeting Wednesday with featured speaker being Bedford County Assistant Director of Schools Tim Harwell. (Story later in T-G.)

DAR Chaplain Maureen Garrett led the group through an education-themed devotion. "Since we have an educator here today, I went the education route," Garrett said.

She began by reading Proverbs 19:18 (NIV,) "Discipline your children while there is hope. Otherwise, you will ruin their lives."

Garrett said much of Proverbs offers child-rearing advice that is often ignored today. Garrett continued to quote Proverbs 13:24, saying, "He that spares the rod, hates his son. But he that loves him, chastens him," and, "Turn [train] up a child in the way should go and when he is old, he will not depart from it" from Proverbs 22:6.

"God knows what is needed in order to keep children from being rebellious, uncontrollable, and disobedient. His way in not always a pat on the head, rewarding them for whatever they do, or being constantly positive," Garrett said.

Garrett said sometimes discipline or punishment is required to guide a child in the right direction, while it also takes patience and love to discipline a child.

"Unfortunately, too many parents will not devote their time to raising their children the right way. Some believe that the child will raise themselves, or they leave their responsibility to others," Garrett said.


Maureen Garrett

However, Garrett said children are our responsibility and God expects us to train and discipline them as well as give them personal responsibility.

But, she added, "Tough love is as hard on the parent as it is on the child."

Garrett recounted the story of a relative who was not financially responsible and would right bad checks. The young woman's mother would continually go to court with her. But the lawyer advised the mother to let the 23-year-old daughter go to court by herself and stand before the judge by herself.

"And all of a sudden, Mama wasn't there, and it was her own responsibility...However, do you think she ever wrote a bad check after that?" Garrett said.

Garrett led the group in a prayer which asked for composure to be loving yet firm in wisdom to guide our children—something very parent can relate to.

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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Send church news to tgnews@t-g.com by noon Wednesday.

Baptist

Calvary Baptist Church's Sunday service will be at 10 a.m. with Bro. Jimmy Gray presenting the message. The service will be livestreamed.

"Resurrection Hope" from John 20:11-18 will be Sunday's message by Pastor Jimmy West at **Edgemont Baptist Church**. Services are livestreamed. An Easter Egg hunt is scheduled for April 9 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

The message Sunday at **Grace Baptist Church** will be "Commitment Does Not Have "NO" in it" from Galatians 6:7-10. Services are livestreamed.

The Men's Ministry of **Sevier Street First Baptist Church**, 931 Sevier St., will have an Old Fashioned Ham Breakfast beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, March 26. Call 931-735-6586 to pick up orders.

Christian (Disciples of Christ)

First Christian Church's message at 10 a.m. Sunday in the "Cross Encounters" series leading up to Easter will examine the Roman centurion from Matthew 27:45-54.

Church of Christ

Fairlane Church of Christ's sermon in the 9 a.m. Sunday service will be "Signs of a Kingdom" from Acts 28:30-31, a continuation of the "Church on the Move" series. Services are livestreamed and broadcast on WLIJ (98.7 FM/1580 AM).

"Past, Present, Future" from Philippians 3:12-16 will be Sunday morning's message at **Southside Church of Christ**. Prayer and parents groups meet Sunday evening and a study of 1 Peter continues Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. The Sunday morning and Wednesday evening services are livestreamed at cofcsouthside.com.

Non-denominational

Whosoever Will Church, 219 E. Cedar St., is holding a fish fry today from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. It was rescheduled from a previous date.

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian Church's sermon for the 4rd Sunday in Lent led by Pastor Jim Moran will be from Luke 15:1-3, 11-32, Parable of the Prodigal Son, part of the "Feasting on the Word" series.

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Former Times-Gazette Editor, Kay Rose, emceed again this year during the Chamber's 74th awards ceremony, held at the Fly Cultural Arts Center.



Angie Huffman was announced as the "Outstanding Community Leader" during the Chamber's awards presentations for 2021. Scott Cocanougher made the presentation to Huffman, who was described as, "performing her job at an exemplary level."



T-G Photos by Dawn Hankins

Shay Maupin was among those in attendance for the 2021 Awards Celebration, conducted by Shelbyville Bedford County Chamber of Commerce on Thursday evening.



United Way of Bedford County's Mark McGee, left, talks with Brent Pewitt and wife, Laura, during Thursday night's awards banquet. Brent was selected as the Franklin Yates Lifetime Achievement recipent.



Warren Wells, chief executive officer of Tennessee Walking Horse National Celebration, celebrated his first year at the Chamber banquet. He is congratulated as the "Emerging Leader" recipient. Scott Cocanougher, left, representing the awards sponsor, First Community Bank, presented Wells the honor, along with Chamber of Commerce Chair, Josh Lynch.

Community service honored at Chamber dinner

By DAWN HANKINS
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The Celebration's new chief executive officer, Warren Wells, was among those honored Thursday night during the special awards ceremony sponsored by Shelbyville Bedford County Chamber of Commerce.

Wells was selected as the community's best "emerging leader" for 2021. Emcee Kay Rose stated that Wells is striving toward "the highest level of personal and professional accomplishment."

"This person is the epitome of the award," Rose said, on behalf of the Chamber. "He is a great role model for any young person . . . passionate about his work and loves his community."

Rose told the audience that because of Wells' "passion for education," he was just appointed to the Tennessee State Board of Education to represent the 4th Congressional District by Tennessee Gov. Bill Lee.

"He has taken the role of general manager at The Celebration to heart . . . ." said Rose.

Noted to be as equally committed to her community was award recipient Angie Huffman, who received the "Outstanding Leadership" honor. "She provides exceptional support and service to the hospital and staff," said Rose. "During meetings and other interactions, she includes her staff in the conversations to ensure that they feel heard, understood and involved in departmental decisions."

Huffman chairs many committees within the hospital—ever mindful of her focus on "patient care, financial impacts and environment safety."

A special award was given out Tuesday night for the person going the extra mile within the Chamber of Commerce. That award belonged to Whitney Collier.

Rose said, "She was at one time the membership director of the Chamber and left to become the marketing director at Vanderbilt Bedford Hospital. This special award is going to a person who now is the chairperson of the Chamber's ambassador program, continues to volunteer at events and deserves great recognition for her accomplishments."

The board of directors presented this award to Collier, citing her "extraordinary efforts and commitment."



Whitney Collier, recipient of this year's "Extra-Miler Award" talks before the ceremony with local business owner, Jennifer Jordan Thompson.





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Shelbyville Garden Club members kept tablescapes within the bright, yellow theme set for Shelbyville-Bedford County Chamber of Commerce's awards ceremony on Thursday night at the Fly Cultural Arts Center.



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Business owners shine at Chamber awards event



Amanda O"Neal and team were recognized as the "Small Business of the Year."



Cooper Steel employees were all smiles during a photo session Thursday night. They were announced as the "2021 Business of the Year" recipients.



The list of "2021 Best of Bedford award winners" will be announced in Tuesday's Times-Gazette. Representatives of Longview Silk were present for the awards banquet.



Local insurance agents, Maleah Claxton, left, and Amanda O'Neal chat during the Chamber of Commerce awards event Thursday night. The two received honorary awards during the festivities.

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During the annual Shelbyville-Bedford County Chamber of Commerce awards banquet Thursday night, several local business leaders were honored for their contributions to the community.

Cooper Steel was selected as "2021 Business of the Year." This is a new award is aimed at recognizing "remarkable results and accomplishments within industry." Projects which Cooper Steel was recognized for include Circle of Friends, Partner in Education and the Boys and Girls Club, to name just a few.

The "2021 Small Business of the Year" recipient announced was Amanda O'Neal, an Allstate Insurance agent. Emcee Kay Rose said of O'Neal, "She stared her small business, from the ground up, 16 years ago. She served as chairperson of the Chamber in 2016 and continues a great supporter."



Linda Nichols of First Community Bank was recognized and honored Thursday night as the "2021 Chamber Ambassador of the Year." Making the award presentations Thursday night was Scott Cocanougher, First Community Bank.

The nominee must own or partner in their business for 2 years and actively be involved in the day-to-day management of that business. Also recognized Thursday night was Shelter Insurance Agent, Maleah Claxton, recipient of the "Deery Eakin Volunteer of the Year" award.

Emcee -Rose said, "The Deery Eakin Volunteer of the Year award is the highest award we can give for true volunteer spirit. This is the 34th year for the presentation of the award."

Rose described, on behalf of the Chamber, the recipient as "someone who has a big heart for loved ones and the community."

She said whether it be organizing prom dresses for young teens, offering a Little Library at her office to encourage literacy, Maleah Claxton's "light always shines through."

The "Best of Bedford 2021" awards were also presented. Please see a complete list of those in Tuesday's Times-Gazette.



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Woman faces burglary, assault charges

By DAVID MELSON
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A woman's alleged actions at a Barksdale Lane apartment early Tuesday led to her arrest on an aggravated burglary charge, Shelbyville police said.

Officers were dispatched to a report of an attempted burglary at 3:30 a.m. They found Katelyn Sales, 23, looking down from her upstairs apartment at the victim's downstairs unit where a window had been broken.

A resident of the downstairs apartment told police Sales broke a window after repeated unsuccessful attempts to break in, threw her own personal items down and used them to beat on the door, then entered the unit and threatened her. Officers noted Sales was bleeding from a hand cut.

Sales denied breaking the window but alllegedly said she wished she had so police would come question her.

Sales was also charged with aggravated assault. She was being held on $19,500 bond Wednesday.

Evading arrest

An allegedly-speeding driver who said he didn't know if a Bedford County deputy's blue lights and siren were meant for him was charged with evading arrest Monday afternoon.

Cody Dillon Patterson, 32, of Tullahoma allegedly said he was in a hurry to reach his workplace when Deputy Shaq Thompson attempted to stop him after being clocked at 80 mph in a 55 mph zone on U.S.41A South near Shipman's Creek Road.

Patterson allegedly sped away toward Shelbyville. A very short chase was terminated due to the no-pursuit policy followed by Shelbyville and Bedford County law enforcement.

Shelbyville officers were radioed a description of Patterson's Ford Mustang and stopped him just inside the city limits on Madison Street.

Patterson was also charged with speeding and posted $4,500 bond.

Drug charges

•A Shelbyville officer spotted a bag of white powder cocaine and set of digital scales in an unoccupied vehicle parked atop a bush at Speedway, Madison Street, shortly after midnight Thursday.

Officer Sam Campbell said in his report he arrested Heather Ann Martin, 38, of Whispering Oaks Drive, when she returned to the vehicle moments later. She told Campbell the car must have popped out of gear and rolled away from the gas pumps while she was inside the store.

Martin was charged with possession of a schedule II drug and paraphernalia. She was held on $4,000 bond.

•Police confiscated part of a suboxone pill from a man who allegedly ran away from medical personnel checking him for a possible overdose Tuesday morning.

Alec Joseph McGovern, 25, of Gant Road was found by officers, who were told by a bystander that they saw him throw a bag in a nearby trash bin outside the Circle K convenience store on North Main Street as police approached. The bag contained multiple syringe caps, police said. McGovern allegedly said he found the bag in the trash bin.

The pill was found in McGovern's clothing during a search by police.

McGovern was charged with possession of a schedule III drug and paraphernalia and public intoxication. He was being held on $5,000 bond Wednesday.

Thefts

A drywall comtractor's tools were stolen and drywall damaged at a Reese Street home overnight Tuesday night, police were told. A suspect connected with a competing drywall company was named.

Several more thefts were reported to city and county authorities this week.

•A laptop computer and toter bag were stolen from a vehicle at a home on High Street in Wartrace overnight Monday.

•A thief climbed through a window to take an estimated $140 from a Morton Street home between 6:45 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Monday.

•A wallet was stolen Sunday morning from a truck at Roper's Ranch, Highway 64 West.

•The in-dash stereo was taken from a truck at a Bird Street residence sometime last week, police were told Monday.

Sobriety checkpoint

The Tennessee Highway Patrol has announced a sobriety checkpoint on U.S. 41A North .9 miles south of the 3-mile marker, or approximately the Unionville-Deason Road intersection, beginning at 9 p.m. Friday, April 8.

Checkpoints must be publicized in advance by the THP per federal law.

Jail intake

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

•Darien Ian Buchanan, 32, Fayetteville; violation of probation; released, $500 bond

•Lucio Gallego Baldivo, 38, King Arthur Court; failure to appear; released on recognizance

•Kylee Tess Canon, 20, Narrows Road; simple possession, possession of drug paraphernalia; summons issued

•Joshua A. Castiglione, 34, Rabbit Branch Road; speeding, driving on suspended license, financial responsibility; held, $1,500 bond

•Kelvin Eugene Dagnan, 48, Madison Street; public intoxication, vandalism; held, $1,500 bond

•Britney Marie Deuel, 28, Virgil Crowell Road; DUI, implied consent; held, $1,500 bond

•David Damon Fenn, 57, Brookhaven Circle; theft of property under $500; released, $1,500 bond

•Luis Antonio Galindo Roblero, 41, Wartrace Pike; DUI, no driver's license; held, $1,500 bond

•Trent Desmond Haney, 27, Murfreesboro; possession of schedule VI drug, possession of drug paraphernalia; held, $4,000 bond

•Suzanne Denise Harris, 66, Fayetteville; violation of probation; held, $2,500 bond

•Conner Alex Landers, 18, South Cannon Boulevard; simple possession, possession of drug paraphernalia, light law; released, no bond

•Natalith Espejo Lazares, 22, Bird Street; light law, no driver's license/exhibited on demand; released, no bond

•Samantha Isler Lopeaux, 22, Lorien Circle; violation of probation; held, $2,500 bond

•Dolores Dewanna Lopez, 25, Charlie Shaw Road; driving on suspended license; released, no bond

•Heather Ann Martin, 38, Whispering Oaks Drive; possession of schedule II drug, possession of drug paraphernalia; held, $4,000 bond

•Braxton McAllister, 19, Lewis Avenue; leaving scene of accident; summons issued

•Alec Joseph McGovern, 25, Gant Road; public intoxication, possession of schedule III drug, possession of drug paraphernalia; held, $5,000 bond

•Christopher Ladon Morton, 47, Hendon Memorial Road; possession of drug paraphernalia, simple possession, possession of drug with intent to sell, failure to appear; held, $33,500 bond

•Allison Nicole Mullins, 33, Regent Drive; violation of probation, show cause; held, $4,500 bond

•Melodie Elaine Myers, 49, Goose Creek Road; no driver's license/exhibited on demand; released, no bond

•Michael Chase Myers, 31, Twin Oaks Drive; aggravated assault, falsification of drug test, show cause; released, no bond

•Leonel Torres Nabarrete, 34, Gregory Mill Road; speeding, no driver's license/exhibited on demand; released, no bond

•Richard Wayne Newkirk, 64, East Lane Street; speeding; held for another jurisdiction

•Jose Antonio Nunez Mendiola, 27, South Hillcrest Drive; violation of probation; held, $2,500 bond

•Jarrid Daniel Pardon, 21, Evans Street; DUI, no driver's license/exhibited on demand, leaving scene of accident; held, $3,000 bond

•Cody Dillon Patterson, 32, Tullahoma; speeding, evading arrest; released, $4,500 bond

•Jonathan Evan Pearson, 27, Northwood Avenue; domestic assault; held, $2,500 bond

•Nora Marissa Pellan, 49, South Cannon Boulevard; domestic assault; held, $3,500 bond

•Makayla Allis Pendergrast, 22, Troupe Road; violation of community corrections (four counts); held, no bond

•Vanessa Annette Porterfield, 53, Regent Drive; violation of probation; released, $1,000 bond

•Ashlyn Marie Powell, 23, Hilltop Road; no driver's license; released on recognizance

•Eddie Doris Ray, 67, Plum Hill Road; criminal trespassing; held, $1,500 bond

•Nathan Duvall Ringer, 33, Ridgeway Avenue; domestic assault; released, $3,500 bond

•Tiara Lashea Roberts, 20, Cessna Lane; assault; released, $2,500 bond

•Shelbie Lynn Ruiz, 23, Barksdale Lane; possession of schedule VI drug, possession of schedule II drug; released, $6,000 bond

•Katelyn Sales, 23, Barksdale Lane; aggravated burglary, aggravated assault; held, $19,500 bond

•Jessica Abarca Salgado, 22, Deery Street; no driver's license/exhibited on demand, light law; released, no bond

•Maurice Cyril Smith, 32, Elm Street; attachment; released, $500 bond

•Michael Howard Stewart, 18, Frank Martin Road; assault; released, $2,500 bond

•James Brady Timberlake, 25, Hickory Hill Road; joyriding; released, $4,000 bond

Suspect charged in Johnson murder

By DAVID MELSON
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A suspect has been charged in the murder last Tuesday of Sarah Angelina Johnson at her Sims Road home.


Smith

Raymond Antonio Smith, 35, of Shelbyville faces a charge of first degree murder. He was charged Monday by the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation.

Smith is being held without bond at Bedford County Jail.

"During the course of the investigation, agents and detectives identified Raymond Smith as the individual responsible for Sarah Johnson's death," the TBI said Monday.

The arrest warrant contains no information on why Smith was at the Johnson home. The TBI has declined to say if Smith and Johnson were acquainted. Multiple personnel from the Bedford County Sheriff's Office have also declined to say if any releationship is known.

A man using the name Antonio Smith, who strongly resembles the suspect, is shown as a friend on one of several Facebook pages Johnson had.

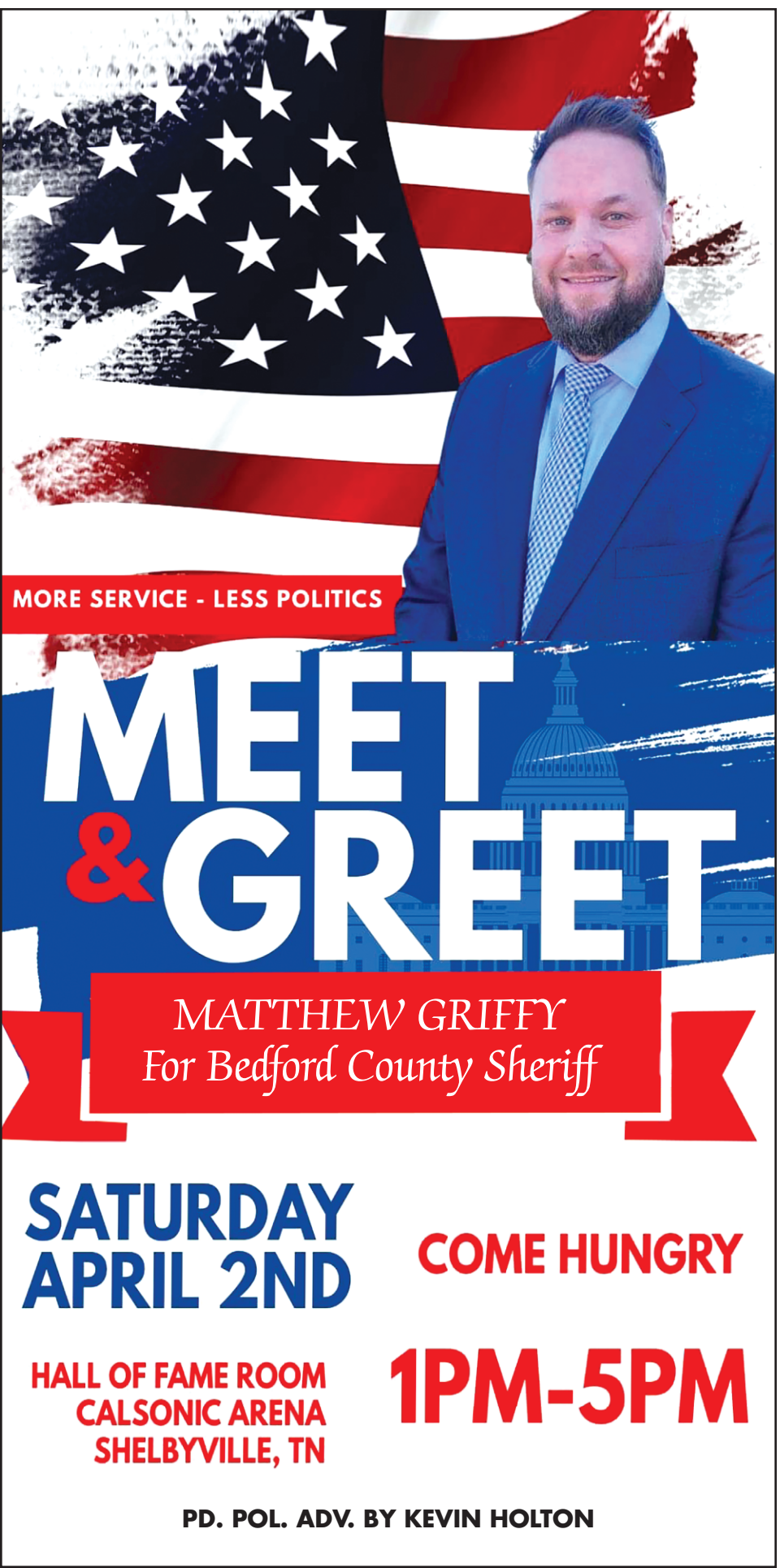
Smith, a Fay Creek Road resident, has been in jail since his arrest last Wednesday — the day following the murder — by the Bedford County Sheriff's Office on a charge of aggravated criminal trespassing.

The criminal trespassing arrest warrant cites a Sunday, March 13 incident in which Smith allegedly "entered on the property without effective consent causing fear for the owner of the residence and their family." The BCSO said the property owner, unnamed in the warrant, is a resident of Henslee Road near the murder scene.

The 'private affiant' warrant was filed by the property owner. No indication is made whether there was any connection with the Johnson murder.

Johnson was found dead Tuesday night after her car was stolen from her home and wrecked a short distance away on Henslee Road. A search for a man who knocked on doors of two nearby residences was halted Wednesday with no explanation.

She suffered severe head trauma, according to investigators, with no details revealed on what type of weapon was used.





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Doug Dezotell
Musings and Memories

Amazing women of faith

Today is the last Saturday of Women's History Month.

I have enjoyed sharing about some amazing Women of Faith in my columns in March 2022.

First, I wrote about my friend, the recently departed, 115-year-old Native American matriarch, Irene Eskey, a quiet woman of faith.

Then I wrote about women ministers and missionaries, from Mary Magdalene to Mother Teresa.

Last week I wrote about the first African American women preachers.

These mighty women of Christian faith taught themselves to read, and stood up in the face of all manner of adversity to proclaim their love for Jesus Christ.

Today I want to conclude this series of columns by telling you about a woman of faith whose history has impacted mine in so many ways.

Her name was P. L. Freeman (PLF).

PLF was born to an enlisted couple on a U.S. Navy base in Charleston, South Carolina.

When her father was discharged from the Navy, the young family moved home to the outskirts of Birmingham, Alabama.

The Freemans were hard-working, life-long Southern Baptists, and they raised their daughter in their family's local church.

While PLF's parents were working, her father's mother, whom PLF affectionately called "Mama-ese," took care of the little curly headed girl.

Every afternoon, the two of them would sit out on the porch swing and wait for PLF's father and mother to get home from work; the little girl looking up and down the street for her mama and daddy to come and get her.

PLF loved her sweet god-fearing grandmother and cherished those memories of Mama-ese praying and reading her Bible and teaching her about Jesus.

Then one day the Freeman's made the decision to move to Huntsville where Mr. Freeman started his own business. Mama-ese was sad to see them go, and PLF was sad to leave her beloved grandmother behind.

As the only child, PLF accompanied her parents to church every Sunday and Wednesday; but like so many people raised in church, she failed to make a serious commitment to Christ.

While in her teens she started experimenting with

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Ole Grapevine Antiques Store ready for Easter



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Celebrating over 40 seasons

By DAWN HANKINS
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Easter is around the corner and the Ole Grapevine Antiques store is a one-stop center for spring table decor, interesting works and forms of art and more. There are other items like hats, baskets and of course, bunnies in all shapes, forms and fashions.

If you're looking for something in particular, but can't find it, just ask Eddie or Connie Murray, owners. They're glad to help.

The Murrays have been in business in Shelbyville since 1975. They operated stores in other sections of town and moved out to their current location on East Depot Street 15 years ago.

They specialize in estate sales. In fact, they just finished a big one and are preparing for another sale in mid April. There's no stopping their energy.

For 45 years, the couple's served as the go-to folks regarding interior design. They enjoy that aspect of their antique store, seeing a fair amount of traffic each day, being right on the corner of Thompson and East Depot Streets.

Connie likes to sort and organize things at the store. She points out glass containers full of oddities.

Eddie, well, he's not much into the sorting. But he likes to talk about such things as a real wood, drop leaf tables. He also repairs lamps.

Connie says some people make light of how she likes to decorate in one color. She's actually teased about it.

But, she believes one color emphasis is eye-catching. And, she has lots of antiques—decorative plates, tea sets, cake stands in many colors—to compliment one color style kitchens



or dining rooms.

The Murrays give considerable thought to the antiques they carry in their shop. From more traditional to farmhouse, there are enough antiques in Old Grapevine Antiques to keep homeowners content for the rest of their days.

Considerable thought in home interior

But here's a few tips before going in and selecting those finer pieces for the home.

Homes with a traditional interior style give a formal yet welcoming feel. Many individuals associate crown molding and Wainscotting with traditional interiors, so that's something homeowners aiming for this style should keep in mind. Minimal or modern furniture pieces don't fit with the traditional style, which tends to utilize period pieces made from real wood.

What about those looking for a more modern style interior? Midcentury modern typically features unique furnishings that some might see as retro. Urban modern is another popular modern style, and home interiors fashioned in this style tend to be light, airy and not crowded with furnishings. Calm, soft tones are a go-to with urban modern interiors, helping to create the serene settings many homeowners are hoping to create with this style.

Farmhouse style in homes just keeps on trending. In fact, a recent survey from the interior design service, Modsy, found that farmhouse was the most popular design style in 26 states. Farmhouse is beloved for a variety of reasons, not the least of which is its association with a simpler lifestyle.

The rustic charm of the countryside is never far from the mind when in a home with a farmhouse-inspired interior. Traditional farmhouse and modern farmhouse are different styles, but natural materials and bright colors, particularly white walls, are elements shared by both.

Old Grapevine Antiques has especially selected pieces which are well suited for those enjoying the farmhouse style.

They've designed many local spaces and beyond the city limits, and the Murrays note they're going to keep styling as long as they can. As Easter slowly approaches, they note they feel really blessed and are so thankful to their long-time customers and look forward to chatting with new customers in the future.

From vintage to the eclectic, it's a great tour for antique lovers at Ole Grapevine.

Store hours are Tuesdays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.





Mark McGee
My Take

The Square

Sometimes when we see something every day, we fail to genuinely appreciate it.

When was the last time you paused and took a good look at the Shelbyville square? There is still a lot of work to be completed around the courthouse, but the sidewalks are finished and the overall look of the square has been greatly improved. The traffic lights have been removed and the traffic flow is smoother.

I know most merchants didn't enjoy having the sidewalk renovation work in front of their businesses, especially those who were having to deal with the construction work during the holiday season. But I doubt any of those business owners are unhappy with the finished result.

When so many small towns are struggling to find ways to keep their business districts, especially their squares, viable, our square is filled with businesses of all sorts. We still need a place where someone could purchase a nice tie or dress shirt, but I quibble.

There is also the need for some refurbishment of some buildings on Depot Street, but Jon English has improved his side of the street with a new business and a renovated office building.

But the square, the buildings surrounding the courthouse, has the look of a thriving business district, a rarity among small towns.

Many longtime residents probably know this, but to educate the newcomers to our town, the Shelbyville square plan can be found in most books on architecture. Designed in 1810 the "Shelbyville square" or "Shelbyville plan" served as a protype for many public squares in the 1800s from Middle Tennessee to the Midwest according to the "NowPlayingNashville" website.

The newest addition to the square revitalization is the latest transformation of the old Knox Pitts Hardware building which had been the home of the Antiques, Art and Collectibles. Chavigny Beasley, her son Jeb House and her daughter-in-law Ashley are planning a farm-to-table restaurant, shoppes and a tavern among other uses, according to an article in the "Times-Gazette."

The square was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1982. It has an interesting past, and it appears it will have an even more interesting future.

More improvements are

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Butler's Creek FCE meeting theme: 'Pies for Pi Day'

Butler's Creek Family and Community Education Club (FCE) met March 14 in the evening, following the county-wide meeting at the extension office. Eleven members and Whitney Danhof, extension agent, were in attendance.

With this being "Pie Day," Vicky Faulkner called the meeting to order with a reading entitled, "Lemon Pie" by Edgar Albert Guest. Roll call was by Cindi Lindsey with members replying with their favorite flavor of pie.

The minutes of the February meeting were read and approved.

Barbara Troxler continued the meeting, calling for the treasurer's report.

The program was the Bedford County FCE County-Wide "Pies for Pi-3.14" with a recipe booklet of pies distributed.

Two of the pie recipes were baked to be sampled at the meeting. Whitney baked the White Coconut Mousse Pie and Barbara Troxler baked the Candy Bar Pie with Pretzel Streusel—both recipes from the booklet.

Whitney followed the pie sampling with a demonstration of how to make a homemade pie crust. (See recipes below.)



Submitted Photo

During Butler Creek FCE's March meeting, Debbie Crosslin displayed two quilted baby quilts that she completed with free-form machine quilting.

Memorials

Two remembrance memorials of $25 each were presented to churches this month. A remembrance of Bo Ervin, husband of member Gay Ervin, was sent to First Christian Church and a remembrance of Pete Harrell, husband of member Kay Harrell, was sent to Blankenship United Methodist Church.

New business

Community service projects for the year were discussed and scheduled. These include hosting Farm Bureau dinners in May and September; collecting hygiene products in July to be packed into tote bags and donated to the soup kitchen—to be passed out among the homeless population; a food collection to be donated to the local Good Samaritan effort in August; and Toys for Tots drive in December.

Upcoming events

• **April 7** will be the club's "achievement night." The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. in the extension office.

• **May 17** at 6 p.m. will be the local FCE clubs "Share Fair" demonstrations held at the extension office. The theme is "Trash to Treasure." Susie Henderson and Cindi Lindsey will demonstrate the making of plan, plan tote bags and sleeping mats for the homeless.

Reminders

• County Council meeting is **April 1** at 10 a.m. at the extension office

• Leadership Retreat (camp) is **May 24-26** at UT Southern in Pulaski. Registration to County Council treasurer is due by **April 1** and class choices due to Region by **April 15**.

Club demonstrations

Debbie Crosslin displayed two quilted baby quilts that were completed with free-form machine quilting. Barbara Troxler and Whitney Danhof both displayed "beautifully" embroidered needle minders and Wessex stitched needle books that they had stitched. Susie Henderson showed her green scarf that she had knitted; she modeled it for the meeting. Cindi Lindsey displayed two embroidered Blackwork hand towels and an embroidered Blackwork name tag with beaded lanyard that she had made.

The next meeting will be **April 7** at the Farm Bureau office.

Barbara Troxler adjourned the meeting by reading, "When life gives you lemons, make Lemon Meringue Pie!"

White Chocolate Coconut Mousse Pie

1 1/2 C. sugar
5 Tbsp. cornstarch
1/2 tsp. salt
4 egg yolks
3 C. milk
3 tsp. vanilla extract, divided
2 Tbsp. butter
8 oz. white chocolate, chopped and divided
1 1/2 C. sweetened coconut
2 3/4 C. heavy whipping cream, divided
3 Tbsp. powdered sugar
1 (9-inch) pie crust

In a large saucepan, whisk together the sugar, cornstarch and salt. Whisk in egg yolks and milk and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Cook until mixture thickens. Remove from heat and add 2 teaspoons vanilla, butter and 3 ounces chocolate. Stir until melted. Stir in coconut. Cool, cover and chill.

For White Chocolate Mousse:

Place 3/4 cup heavy cream in a saucepan and heat until steaming. Add 5 ounces white chocolate and whisk until the chocolate is melted. Remove from heat and cool. With an electric mixer, beat 2 cups heavy cream until peaks form. Add powdered sugar and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Continue beating until stiff peaks form. Add a large spoonful of whipped cream to the cooled chocolate mixture and whisk in. Add chocolate mixture to whipped cream, a third at a time, folding in after each addition until mixed. Chill for about 10 minutes.

In a baked pie crust, pour the cooled coconut mixture and then top with mousse. The mousse will be fairly runny, but will thicken up as it chills. You will also likely have more mousse than will fit on top of the pie, so just pour into a dish to enjoy later. Refrigerate the pie overnight before cutting.

Candy Bar Pie with Pretzel Streusel

2 eggs
1/2 C. flour
1 C. sugar
1 tsp. vanilla extract
1/2 C. butter, softened
4 (2.07 oz.) Snicker candy bars
1 (9-inch) unbaked pie crust
1/2 C. crushed pretzels
1 Tbsp. brown sugar
3 Tbsp. butter, melted
caramel ice cream topping

With an electric mixer, beat eggs. Add flour and sugar and beat two minutes. Add vanilla. Cut candy bars into thirds length-wise and then into 1/4-inch slices. Stir into batter and pour into pie crust. Bake at 325 degrees for 1 hour. Meanwhile, stir together pretzels, brown sugar and butter. Sprinkle over pie when it comes out and put under broiler just until lightly browned. Serve drizzled with caramel sauce.



Tommy Wiley

Wiley gets closer to new liver

STAFF REPORTS

Bell Buckle held its Daffodil Day last Saturday. But the town had something better to celebrate as it was announced that Bell Buckle Police Chief Tommy Wiley has been approved, passed his tests and is now officially on the liver transplant waiting list.

Liver transplants in U.S.

In the United States, the most commonly transplanted organs are the kidney, liver, heart, lungs, pancreas and intestines. On any given day there are around 75,000 people on the active waiting list for organs, but only around 8,000 deceased organ donors each year, with each providing on average 3.5 organs. Living donors provide on average only around 6,000 organs per year.

The Centers for Disease Control report that in the U.S, the most commonly transplanted tissues are bones, tendons, ligaments, skin, heart valves, blood vessels and corneas. Of around 2 million tissue grafts distributed each year, it is thought that only about 1 million grafts are transplanted.

While some organ transplantations are life-saving procedures, serious illness, graft loss and death can occur from undetected infections in donor organs and tissues.

Although infrequent, infectious pathogens (i.e., viruses, bacteria, fungi, or protozoa/parasites) have been unknowingly transmitted through transplants. So laboratory testing for certain infectious pathogens is required in deceased organ and tissue donors and living kidney donors.

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.

Wedding announcements must be received no later than six weeks after the date of the wedding.

Forms can be picked up at our offices, at 323 E. Depot St. in Shelbyville, or may be filled out and submitted from our web site at www.t-g.com.

Are you terrible at remembering names?



Danny Tyree

Tyrades

If you have a habit of forgetting names as soon as you're introduced, join the club.

In all fairness, I have a mind like a steel trap when it comes to appointments, debts and trivia; it's just that names tend to chew their leg off in order to escape.

Bless his heart, my son Gideon is even worse. We'll be out shopping, and some peer will shout a hearty, "Hi, Gideon!" It may be someone who bullied him through six years of school or the person who saved his life three times with the Heimlich maneuver, but 95 percent of the time he gets a "deer in the headlights" look when asked their name.

It's just that his mind is always running in a thousand different directions. It's not that he considers his classmates to be lesser beings. (Gideon, stop shining that magnifying glass on what's-his-name!)

Humans are not hard-wired to remember names, but etiquette mavens insist that my mental freezes are borderline rude. Apparently, I have sole responsibility for the recognition, validation and self-esteem of every sentient being I meet in passing.

That is fundamentally unfair. Different people have different talents. Why pick on someone because of their lack of memory skills? How come the self-worth of minor acquaintances isn't based on your ability to bench-press 800 pounds for them? How come you never hear anyone whine, "You couldn't duplicate Jimi Hendrix's rendition of the 'Star Spangled Banner' for me, so I'm going on suicide watch"?

Experts will offer you all sorts of mnemonic tricks for committing names to long-term memory, but they don't always work in a bustling networking situation or a crowded party. Strangers won't pause long enough to let me process information. They invariably distract me with some inane chitchat such as "Eyes up here," "You have a grip like my four-year-old" or "John has told me so much about you, but I thought I would go ahead and take my medicine."

Too few names fall into that "sweet spot" of being neither too mundane nor too obscure. Visualization doesn't help make lasting connections with these extreme cases. With the former, I invariably picture myself watching paint dry. With the latter, I typically conjure an image of whatever their parents were smoking when they concocted that name.

Well-timed flatulence is an excellent defense mechanism. If you are introduced to someone whose name you will probably forget, cut loose with appropriate volume. Hold your hand to your ear and give that plaintive "didn't quite hear you" grimace. Repeat until they give up. Believe you me, this will save you from an embarrassing situation in the future.

I also recommend bluffing your way through an awkward situation. If you recognize a face that you can't match with a name, go on the offensive. Rush up and start singing a song snippet such as "I got chills, they're multiplyin'…" When they give you a blank stare, provide them a chance to save face by muttering, "Oh…I really shouldn't have expected you to remember OUR song all this time. And I hate to bring it up, but it looks like you forgot to bring that pony you promised my paraplegic son, Wee Angus."

Either they will apologize profusely to YOU, or they will call 9-1-1. ("There's this potentially dangerous visitor in the office. No, I can't remember his name, but...")

•Danny Tyree welcomes email responses at tyreetyrades@aol.com and visits to his Facebook fan page "Tyree's Tyrades."



BBQ Winners 2022

Bell Buckle hosts 'Best of the Butts BBQ'

The 2022 Barbecue Cook Off winners during Bell Buckle's Daffodil Day last Saturday were: first, LEELA Q, Patrick Swindoll, pork; 2nd, Purdom's BBQ, Ryan Purdom, pork; 3rd, Underdog BBQ, Jonathan Prater, pork; first, LEELA Q. Patrick Swindoll, ribs; first, Purdom's BBQ, Ryan Purdom, chicken; first, LEELA Q, Patrick Swindoll, Anything Butt category; first, Barking Pig BBQ, Bryant Morton, best pit.

The People's Choice Award went to Smokey Ray's with Ray Lyons.





Ole Grapevine ready for Easter

T-G Photos by Dawn Hankins



Doug

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pills and marijuana and hallucinogenics, and she got involved in all that went with that life-style she found herself in.

After high school, PLF became fascinated with the occult and Eastern Religions; and she stopped going to church with her parents.

PLF was raised in a spiritual home, but her interest in the "spiritual" took a different route as she learned more about the occult.

She attended meetings and seances with friends throughout the city, and met more and more new people whose interests were definitely not godly.

Her Christian parents were heart-broken, and they continued to pray for their wayward daughter, believing that one day she would surrender her life to Christ.

Like so many youth growing up in the 60's and 70's in America, PLF was searching for truth, for something to guide her life.

She hadn't completely denied the faith of her parents. PLF had that 'god-consciousness' imbedded in her since childhood, but her spiritual hunger longed for something more.

Maybe that was why she delved into the occult and into other religions, she was spiritually hungry.

The prayers of a little grandmother in middle Alabama, and the prayers of parents sharing their concerns with their Sunday School class were soon to be answered.

One day a friend of PLF's invited her to go to a "rocking, joy filled Friday Night Meeting" at a house there in Huntsville, and she decided to join her.

The meeting was different than any of the ones PLF had been going to.

The house was filled with happy and excited young people, sitting on the floor playing guitars and singing songs to God.

PLF soon realized this was a Christian meeting, but not like the churches she grew up in.

The people at this Friday Night Meeting were excited about their faith in Christ and loved to share it with others.

They welcomed PLF into their fellowship, and she finally found that faith-community she had been searching for.

During that period of time, Mama-ese's prayers were answered.

The Freeman's were able to share with their Sunday School Class that their "Prodigal Daughter" had found freedom in Christ.

It wasn't long and PLF felt the stirring in her heart to enter Christian ministry.

She joined a group of friends from the Friday Night Meetings and moved to East Texas to attend a ministry training school called Twin Oaks Leadership Academy.

The Bible college had been started by Rev. David Wilkerson, the founder of Teen Challenge, a world-wide Christian discipleship program helping drug addicts find a new life in Christ.

PLF found her purpose and responded to God's call to full-time ministry.

She learned American Sign Language while at Twin Oaks, and signed for the school's choir.

As PLF and her friends from Huntsville prepared for graduation, they were asked to return to Alabama and start a residential program for female addicts.

The minister/director of the Friday Night Meetings had already started a residential program for men, and he saw the need for a program to help young women escape their addictions.

The recent TWLA graduates returned home to Huntsville and entered into a fledgling full-time ministry to female addicts wanting Christ's deliverance.

It was several years later when I crossed paths with PLF.

I was the director of Teen Challenge of the Ozarks in Springfield, Missouri at the time.

I was asked by the National Director of Teen Challenge to go with him to a Director's Conference in Talladega, Alabama.

Sitting there in one of the morning meetings as I listened to the speaker, I became distracted.

I looked across the room and saw a young woman with the most beautiful smile, shaking her head in agreement with the minister speaking.

I was mesmerized.

It was love at first sight, and I knew right then that I was going to marry that lady.

Thirty-nine years ago on April 9, PLF (Patricia Lynn Freeman) became Mrs. Patricia Lynn Dezotell.

And as they say… The Rest is History!

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Mark

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on the way as the city and county have plans in place. While there is excitement over the future it is a fun time to enjoy the square and what it is today.

Several years ago, a writer at a Middle Tennessee paper said something was "deader than the Shelbyville square at 4:30 on a Saturday". I don't think that is the case now and if plans continue to fruition the square will be thriving every day and night.

We can always find things to complain about, but our square is not one of them. Visit the restaurants. Shop the local businesses. Let's appreciate what we have.

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

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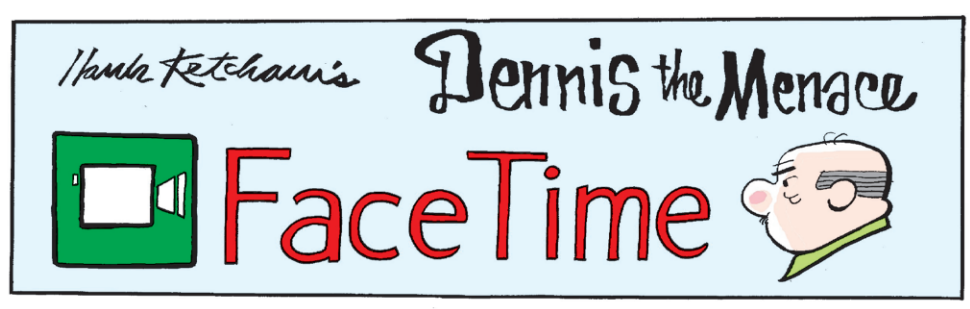

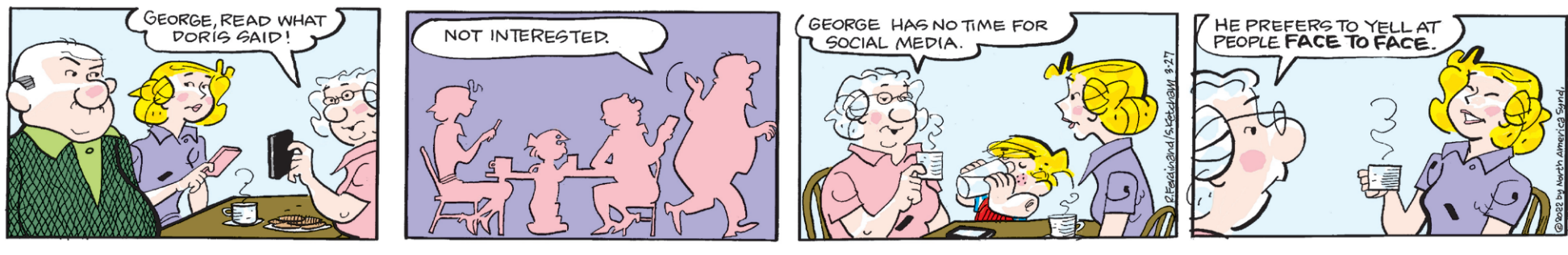

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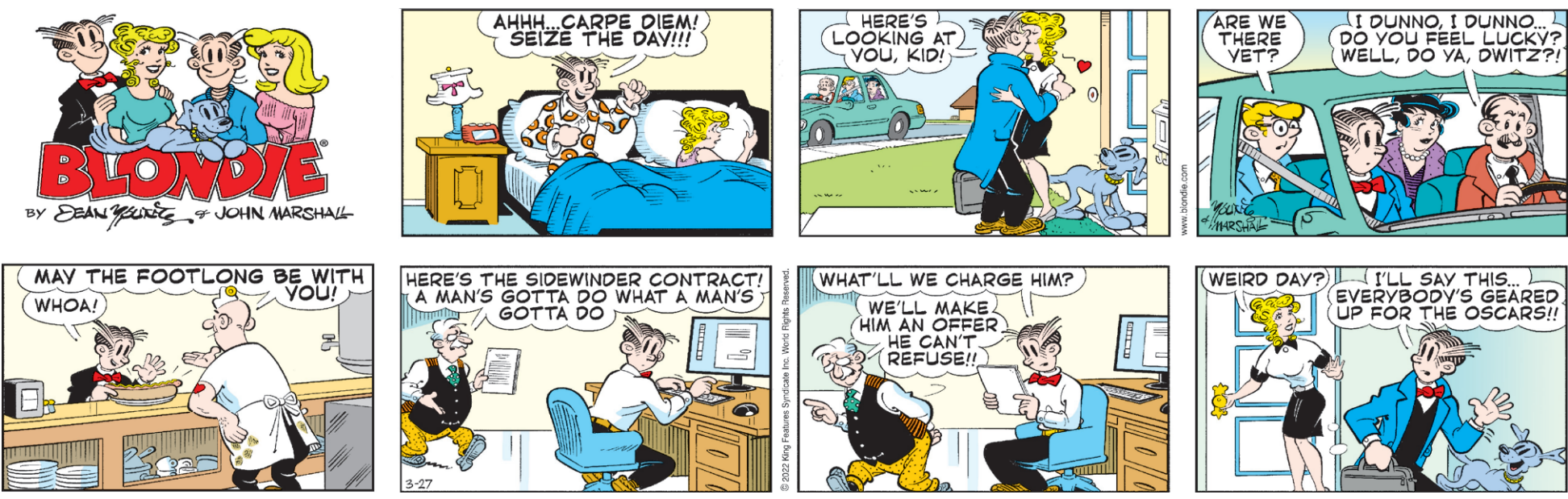

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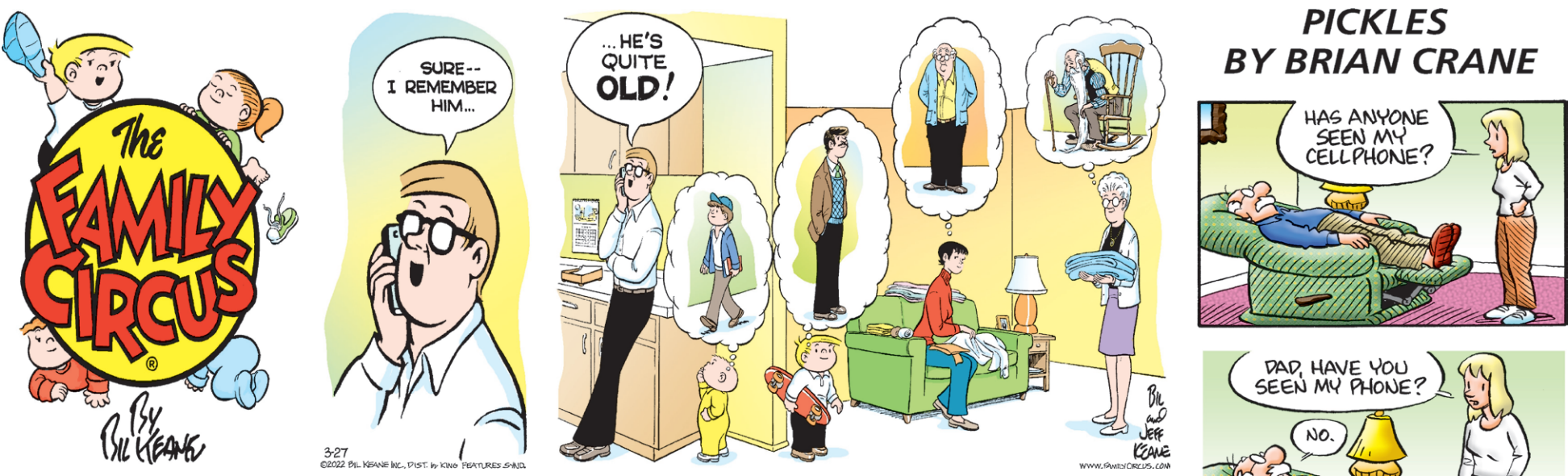

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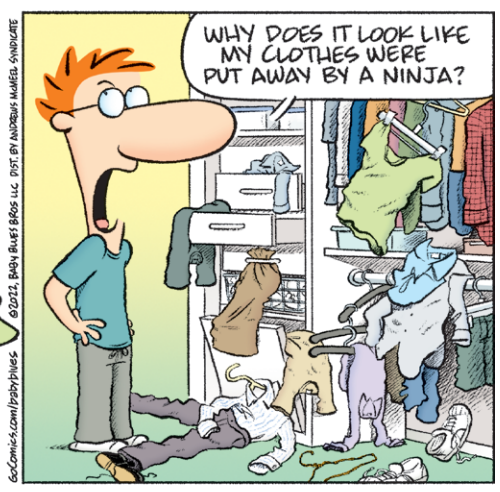

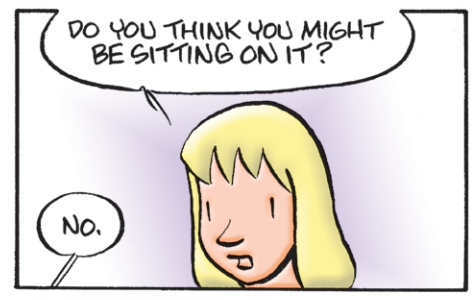



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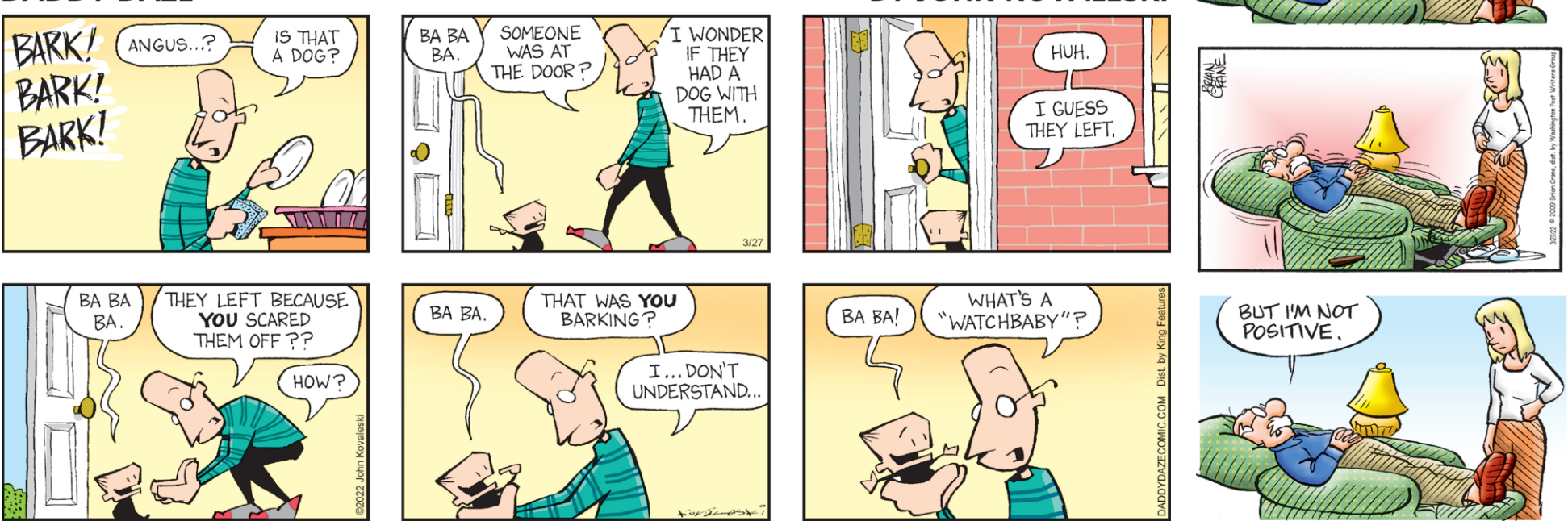

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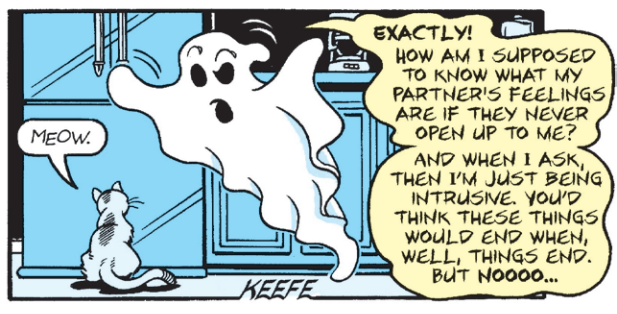

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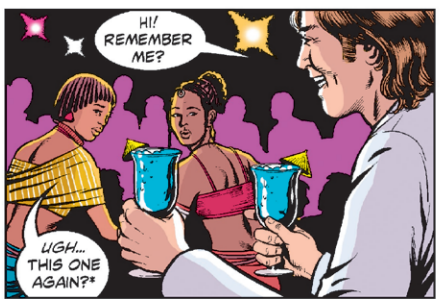

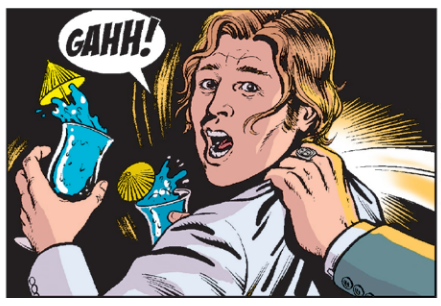

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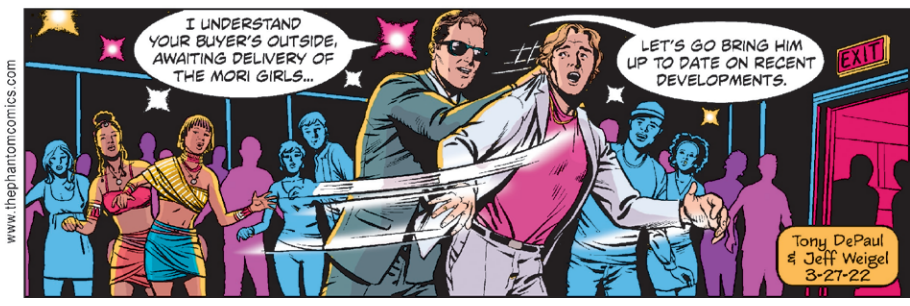

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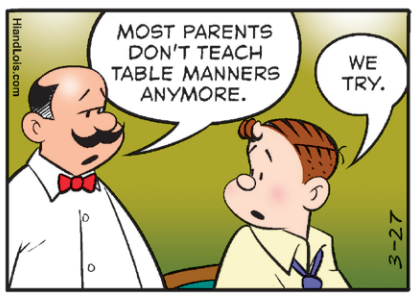

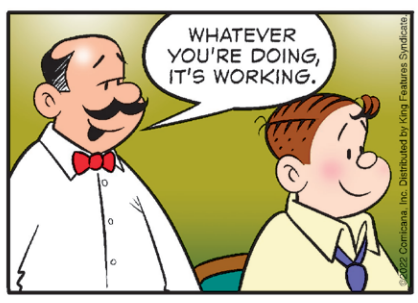



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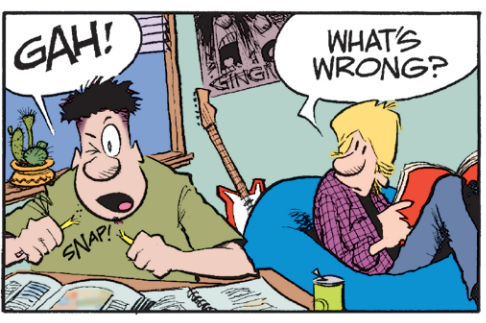

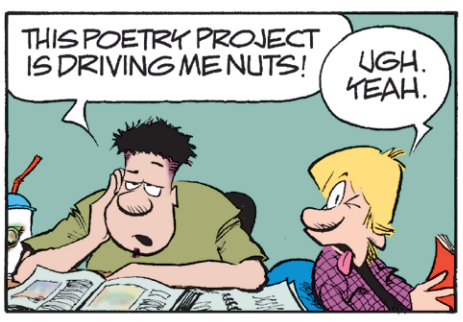

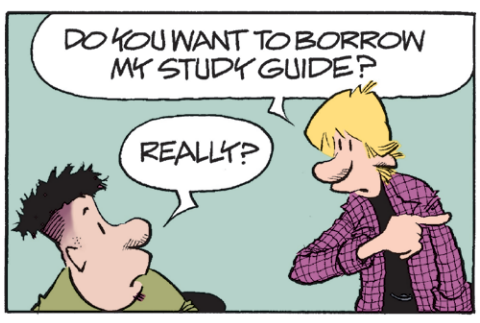

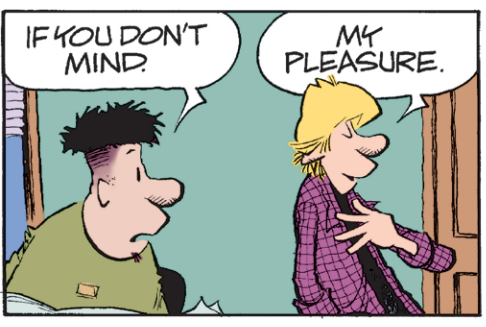

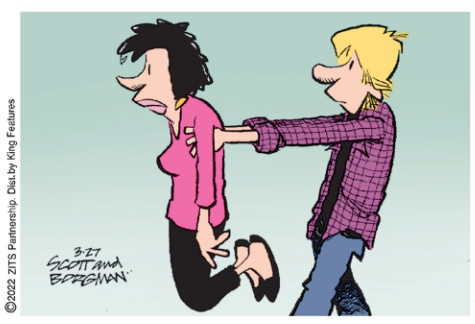

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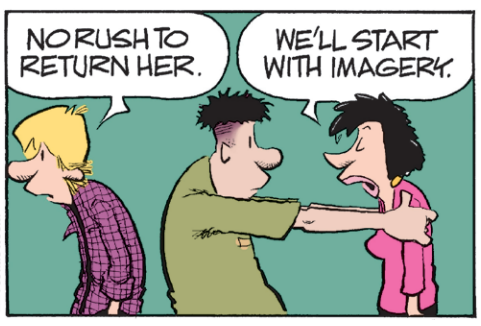

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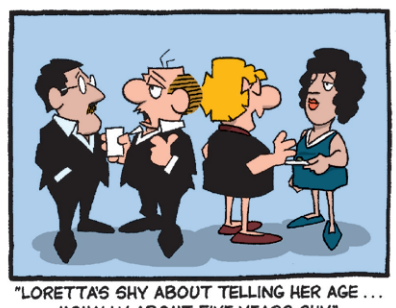

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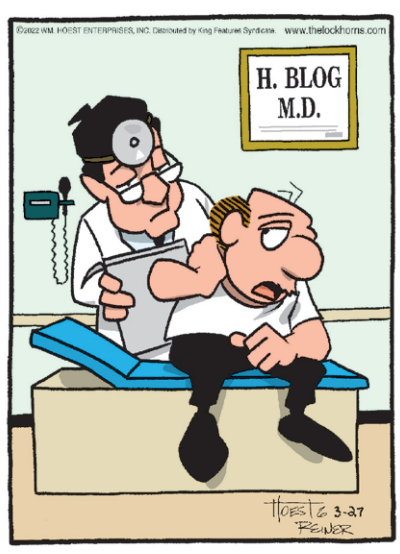

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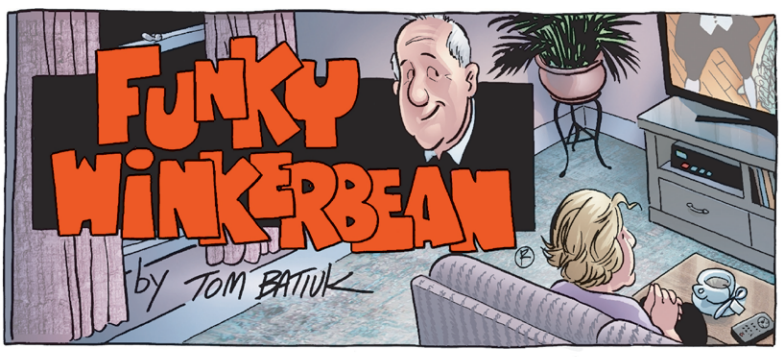

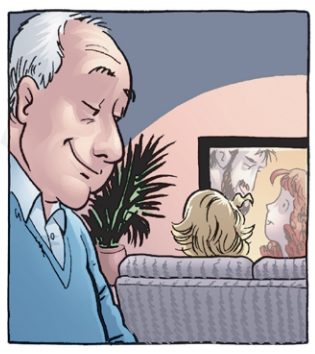

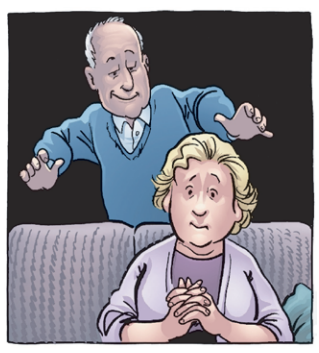

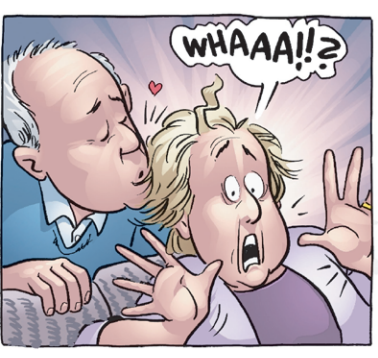

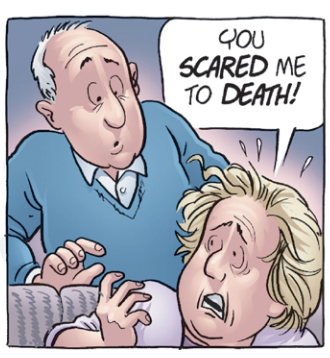

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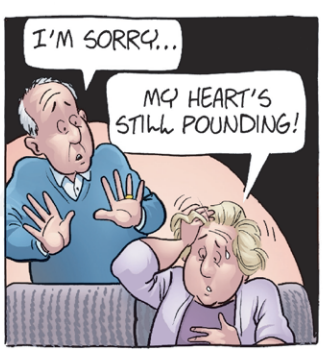

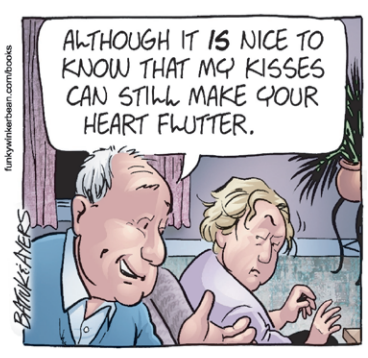

Slylock Fox and Comics for Kids

BY BOB WEBER JR.

The Forest City Comic Art Gallery is preparing for a new exhibit. Slylock Fox suspects Koppy Kat has struck again. He believes the felonious feline copied a famous iron sculpture by world-renowned artist Bela Zaboly. What evidence prompted Slylock's suspicion?

Solution -- Iron is a very heavy metal. Unless the workers are from the planet Krypton, they would not have the strength to lift the sculpture. Slylock later determined that the forgery is made of aluminum.



Spot six differences between these panels.



Answer -- ice cap, flame, tent cord, bear's paw, eyes in tree and man's mouth.

HOW TO DRAW a wolf

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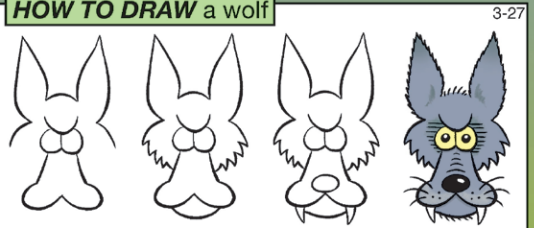

YOUR DRAWING
Today's terrific artist is Addi, age 14



Submit your drawing to **www.slylockfox.com**

Which country has the most number of cows?
a) Brazil
b) China
c) U.S.
d) India

Answer -- d) There are over 300 million cows living in India.

NEW! *Slylock Fox: Spot the Six Differences* book is here! Available at **www.slylockfox.com**

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FC Nazarene shows Jesus' love Food drive brings many

First Church of the Nazarene-Shelbyville conducted a Second Harvest food drive last week.

Organizer of the event was Jerry Shoemaker. There were also many other volunteers working the event out of the Christian Life Center at the church, including Walmart DC employees.

Shoemaker said of the event, "An event like this would be impossible without the support of everyone in the First Church of the Nazarene and the community. We have an awesome support group for our Second Harvest events including employees from the Wal Mart Distribution Center and the sponsorship of Tyson. First Baptist Church allowed us to volunteer in their events early last year in order to train some of us in preparation to meet a need in the community. We believe God has definitely blessed this ministry and we have met some wonderful families that attended these events."

In addition to feeding and nourishing souls physically, the church said its greater mission was to demonstrate the "love of Jesus."

What better time than Easter to do just that, one church member said.





















BREAKFAST WITH THE Easter Bunny



Bunny-approved Veggie Egg Casserole

Start your Easter Sunday with this all-inclusive roast. With sunny side up eggs and chopped plants galore, it's described as "a sheet of six suns peeking through a haze of rainbow goodness."

The queso fresco topping adds a cloud of savory flavor. (Dairy Council.)

1 large sweet potato, cut to 1/2-inch dice
1 large russet potato, cut to 1/2-inch dice
1 large carrot, cut to 1/2-inch dice
1 large red onion, peeled and cut to 1/2-inch dice
2 tablespoon olive oil
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
1/2 teaspoon chili powder
1 teaspoon kosher salt
6 eggs
3/4 cup Colby Jack cheese, shredded
Salt and pepper to taste
1/4 cup Queso fresco, crumbled
1/2 cup fresh cilantro leaves, loosely packed
2 tablespoon pepitas, shelled and roasted
1 avocado, pitted and diced
1 cup green salsa

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Combine potatoes, carrot and onion in a large bowl. Add olive oil, cumin, chili powder and salt and toss until oil spices are evenly distributed. Transfer vegetables to a sheet pan and arrange in a single layer.

Roast vegetables in preheated oven for 35 to 40 minutes, stirring halfway through, until potatoes are tender and starting to brown.

Remove the pan from the oven and rearrange vegetables to create 6 wells. Gently crack an egg into each well, keeping the yolk intact. Sprinkle vegetables and eggs with Colby jack cheese.

Return the pan to the oven and bake until the cheese is melted and egg whites are set, 5 to 7 minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Garnish pan with Queso fresco, cilantro, pepitas and avocado. Serve with a side of green salsa.

Egg-ceptional Easter ideas



Eggs are a topic of conversation each spring, largely because of their relationship to the Christian celebration of Easter. Brightly colored Easter eggs are on display, chocolate eggs line store shelves and egg-lined birds nests in trees and bushes dot spring landscapes.

Eggs take center stage in early spring, but they're more than just novelties to include in Easter celebrations.

• Eggs are nutritious. Eggs are loaded with vitamins A, D and B12 and the nutrient choline. They're also an excellent protein source in a small package. At 72 calories and packing six grams of protein, eggs can make for a great, filling meal at any time of day.

• Eggs boost brain health. The choline in eggs is a crucial nutrient for memory, mood and muscle control, according to the University of Missouri Health Care system. Choline also is essential in fetal brain development and can help prevent birth defects.

• Eggs don't always have to be refrigerated. In countries outside of the United States and Canada, eggs may not be refrigerated and do not have to be chilled. Also, outside of North America eggs are not washed prior to commercial production. However, according to the food resource TheKichn, power-washing eggs removes a protective coating and makes the eggs porous and vulnerable to contamination. A synthetic coating is put on washed eggs.

• Shell color does not matter. The color of the eggshell doesn't indicate taste, nutritional value or even egg quality. The color of the eggshell reflects the breed of hen that laid the egg. Red-feathered hens tend to lay brown eggs, while hens with white features lay white eggs. Similarly, the shade of yolk is representative of what the chicken is eating. A dark, yellow yolk means the hen was probably fed green vegetables. Lighter yolks coordinate to corn and grain diets.

• All eggs are "hormone-free." The term "hormone-free" on egg cartons does not signify anything special. It's like advertising that snow is cold. The United States Food & Drug Administration banned the use of hormones in all poultry production in the 1950s. All eggs are hormone-free.

• Size and eggshell thickness indicates the age of the hen. Eggs come in different sizes, such as medium, large and jumbo. The age of the chicken determines the size, with older hens producing larger eggs. Age also affects shell thickness, with younger hens laying thicker-shelled eggs, says Eat This, Not That!

• Eggs won't hatch. Eggs sold for consumption are not fertilized. Hens that have laid them haven't mated.

• Many birds lay eggs. Kiwis lay the largest egg in relation to their body size of any species of bird in the world. However, the ostrich, emu and cassowary lay the biggest eggs.

• The sink or swim test can say a lot about an egg. Eggs become more porous as they age. You can tell if an egg is old by putting it in a glass of water. If it sinks, it is fresh. If it floats, it is an older egg.



AMPLE RAIN

Bedford County has certainly received an ample amount of rain thus far this spring. But that in no way previews what summer will be like.

T-G Photo by Dawn Hankins



SPRING ON THE FARM

Farms like this one on Wartrace Pike are all in bloom right now.

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ABOVE: Golden Eagle Carston Williams puts down a nice sacrifice bunt for Shelbyville Central against Warren County on Tuesday evening.

LEFT: Marqiuse Wilson delivers a strike against Warren County on Tuesday night.

Eagles split series with Warren Co.

By GARY JOHNSON
gjohnson@t-g.com

Shelbyville Central's Golden Eagles claimed their first win of the season on Monday night on the road at Warren County in a district clash.

Caleb Molder led the way at the plate for Shelbyville Central, going 3-for-4 with a pair of RBIs.

Arye followed with two singles.

Trailing 5-3 going into the top of the seventh inning, the Eagles rallied for three runs to claim the win.

Carston Williams got the start on the mound and pitched six strong innings, allowing five runs while scattering nine hits with five strikeouts and two walks.

Freshman William Bobo earned the save pitching a scoreless bottom of the seventh.

Warren County avoided the sweep with a 6-2 victory over the Eagles on Tuesday.

Caden Thomas was 3-for-3 at the plate for Shelbyville Central with a double and two RBIs.

Nick Johnson added a pair of singles.

Marquis Wilson got the start on the bump with Caleb Molder making a relief apparence.

The Eagles are playing in Chattanooga this weekend.

MONDAY

Shelbyville Central	201	000	3 – 6	9	1
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Shelbyville Central: Carston Williams 1-for-2, Caden Thomas 1-for-2, Nick Johnson 2-for-3, Caleb Molder 3-for-4, Arye Kavanaugh 2-for-3.
Warren County: Roberts 3-for-4, George 2-for-4, Kuykendell 1-for-4, Melton 2-for-4, Vance 1-for-3.
WP: William Bobo

TUESDAY

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Warren County: Moore 1-for-4, Melton 2-for-4, Vance 1-for-4, Kuykendall 1-for-2, #31 1-for-1.
Shelbyville Central: William Bobo 1-for-4, Caden Thomas 3-for-3, Arye Kavanaugh 1-for-3, Nick Johnson 1-for-3.
WP: Melton
LP: Wilson

Champs take early lead, hang on to halt Vikings

By RICKEY CLARDY
Sports Writer

UNIONVILLE — The Cascade Champions scored the first two goals of the game and withstood a Community Viking comeback attempt as the Champions defeated the Vikings 2-1 in a District 6-A soccer match Thursday.

Cascade (2-0, 2-0) spent most of the first half on the Viking side of the field, but the Community defense and Viking goalie Villamar Anica kept the Champs off the board for the first 22 minutes of the game.

After numerous corner kicks, the Champions finally found the back of the net on a corner as Sam Bossam headed in a kick from Carlos Velasques to give Cascade a 1-0 lead and end the first half scoring.



T-G Photo by Rickey Clardy

Sam Bossam (20) heads the ball into the net for the first Champion score of the game.

"We've been working a lot on corners," Coach Eduardo Sanchez of the Champs said.

"We had a lot of opportunities on corners the rest of the first half and in the second, but we've got to figure out how to put them in the net."

The Champs kept the pressure on and upped their lead 10 minutes into the second half as Drake Hodge drilled home a shot to give Cascade a 2-0 advantage.

"We had a ton of opportunities in the first and second half," Sanchez said. "That was our break on that one."

Community (0-1-1, 0-1-1) started to drive into Champion territory and scored its first goal at the halfway point of the second half as Randy Anica connected on a penalty kick to cut the Champion lead to 2-1.

"When we scored the PK, we got the momentum and definitely had a couple of chances to tie it up at the end," Coach Jesse Cooper of the Vikings said.

With the goal, the momentum started to swing in the favor of the Vikings. Community was more consistent with its

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Soccer

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passing, but the Cascade defense kept the Vikings at bay as the game reached the final minutes.

The Vikings had one final gasp with under two minutes remaining as several shots went close to the Champion goal, but the Champs withstood the frenzy and took the district win.

"We improved a lot from our last game and worked on our defense every day," Cooper said. "We still have several small things to work on but our defense definitely kept us in it."

Cascade will have a long break before hosting the Vikings on April 7. Community will take time off before traveling to Cannon County for a district match on April 5.

Cascade	1	1	— 2
Community	0	1	— 1

First Half

Cas — Sam Bossam goal from Carlos Velasques, (17:55).

Second Half

Cas — Drake Hodge goal, (29:59).
Com – Randy Anica penalty kick goal (19:54).



Andrew Montalvo (19) of the Vikings and Drake Hodge (6) of the Champions race to the ball. Hodge connected on the second Cascade goal in the second half.

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T-G Photo by Chris Siers

Sawyer Lovvorn catches a fist bump from Champion coach Josh Hammonds after going yard on Monday against Cornersville. Additional photo, Page 3C.

Cascade's Lovvorn delivers on mound and at the plate

By CHRIS SIERS
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Sawyer Lovvorn did a little bit of everything for Cascade on Monday night against Cornersville.

Not only was he nearly flawless on the mound, but he led Cascade at the plate with a 2-for-3 night, with a home run and three RBIs in the Champs' 10-0 thumping of the Bulldogs.

Cascade was dialed in on Bulldog starter Tanner Mullins early and knocked the Cornersville starter around for four runs in the first inning.

After Mullins was pulled in the second inning, Cascade plated three more runs off reliever Peyton Cherry.

Meanwhile. Lovvorn was dialed in and didn't give up much at all to the Bulldogs.

"Sawyer had a great night at the plate and on the mound. He had all three pitches working tonight and got in a groove early and carried it over the plate. All-in-all, could not be more proud of Sawyer and all our guys tonight," Cascade coach Josh Hammonds said.

Cascade was held scoreless in just one inning, the third, and closed the game with two more in the fourth and plating a 10th run that forced the 10-run rule limit in the bottom of the fifth inning.

In addition to Lovvorn's two-hit night, Conner Melson and Walker Craig both went for a pair of hits, with Craig connecting on an extra base hit.

Cornersville simply had no answer for Lovvorn, who went the full five innings, giving up just two hits, while striking out 11.

Cornersville	000	00	—	0	2	5
Cascade	430	21	—	10	10	1

Cascade: Hunter Lemmons 1-for-4, Chance Brown 1-for-2, Sawyer Lovvorn 2-for-3, Conner Melson 2-for-3, Walker Craig 2-for-3, Caden Hammonds 1-for-3, Zach Crosslin 1-for-3.
2B: Craig
HR: Lovvorn
WP: Lovvorn
LP: Mullins

THURSDAY

Cascade 12, Culleoka 7

While their second game against Cornersville on Tuesday was canceled due to rainy weather, Cascade got back to work on its home field on Thursday night against Culleoka and it was a hot start that powered the Champs to a 12-7 victory.

In total, Cascade hammered Culleoka pitching for 10 hits, with three going for extra bases.

After plating four runs in the bottom of the first inning, Culleoka got on the board with a single run in the top of the second.

Cascade proceeded to plate four more runs in the bottom of the second inning.

The Warriors answered in strong suit with three runs in each of the next two innings.

While Cascade brought out the bats and went for double-digit hits for the second game in-a-row as a team, the Champs committed and uncharacteristic six errors in the field, allowing Culleoka to score five unearned runs.

Seniors Ryan Inmon, Daxton Hittson and sophomore Conner Melson each went for a pair of hits against Culleoka pitching.

Cascade split work among three pitchers, with Zach Crosslin picking up the win on the bump.

He went 2 2/3 innings and gave up four runs on five hits, but just one was earned.

He struck out two.

Lucas Clanton worked 2 1/3 innings, striking out on, while not allowing a hit.

Sophomore Logan Green had the top line of the night for Cascade pitchers, striking out four and giving up two walks while not allowing a hit or a run.

Cascade returned to action on Friday night and capped a busy week at Covenant Christian.

Culleoka	013	300	0 —	7	5	2
Cascade	444	000	x —	12	10	6

Cascade: Hunter Lemmons 1-for-3, Chance Brown 1-for-2, Ryan Inmon 2-for-3, Conner Melson 2-for-4, Walker Craig 1-for-4, Daxton Hittson 2-for-4.
2B: Craig, Inmon, Brown
WP: Crosslin
LP: Hollis



BIG HITTER



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Senior Ryan Inmon went 2-for-3 with a pair of RBIs against Culleoka on Thursday night. Story, 2C.

Big fourth inning propels Viqueens to comeback win

By RICKEY CLARDY
Sports Writer

MURFREESBORO — The Community Viqueens trailed the Central Magnet Lady Tigers 6-5 after three innings before erupting for 13 runs in the fourth inning as the Viqueens defeated the Lady Tigers 18-8 in a softball contest Tuesday.

Community (6-2) used four consecutive hits from Zoey Dixon, Taylar Wesner, Carlie Blanton, and Abi Brown in the opening inning to produce two runs before Central Magnet tied the score with two runs in the bottom of the inning.

After the Lady Tigers went ahead 4-2 with two runs in the bottom of the second, the Viqueens rebounded to take the lead in the top of the third.

Doubles by Wesner, Blanton, and Brown led to three runs as Community took a 5-4 lead.

The Lady Tigers retook the lead 6-5 with two runs in the bottom of the third before Community went to work.

The Viqueens batted around twice in the top of the fourth as the hits kept coming. Community had six hits in the inning, with Blanton and Haley Farrar each connecting on two singles while Dixon and Emma Bentley each added singles.

When the dust had settled, the Viqueens had 13 runs and a 18-6 lead.

Central Magnet added single runs in the fourth and fifth innings to close out the scoring.

Blanton had four hits and Dixon added three to lead the Viqueens.

Bentley started on the mound for the Viqueens with Wesner and Farrar in relief.

Community will once again be traveling to Murfreesboro to play several games in the Warrior Classic.

Community	203	(13)0	—	18	15 6
Central Magnet	222	11	—	8	6 6

Community: Carlie Blanton 4-for-4, Zoey Dixon 3-for-5, Taylar Wesner 2-for-5, Abi Brown 2-for-4, Haley Farrar 2-for-4, Hannah Smith 1-for-2, Emma Bentley 1-for-2.

Woods sees Titans as Super Bowl contenders

By TERESA M. WALKER
AP Pro Football Writer

NASHVILLE — Robert Woods heard from Rams coach Sean McVay shortly after the reigning Super Bowl champs agreed to a deal with Allen Robinson. Given a chance to pick a new team, the receiver nicknamed "Bobby Trees" saw the Tennessee Titans as the best fit in more than one way.

"Winning the Super Bowl and not being able to play and then joining the organization that's right there, could've been there last (season), my goal is to win it back to back," Woods said Wednesday.

The Titans announced the trade Wednesday, acquiring Woods for a sixth-round pick in the 2023 draft. The deal became final once Tennessee cleared some much-needed space under the salary cap. They also announced they signed back linebacker Dylan Cole to a one-year deal.

Woods became expendable despite signing a four-year, $65 million contract extension with Los Angeles in September 2020.

Rams general manager Les Snead said Tuesday that edge rusher Von Miller going to Buffalo freed up money to sign Robinson. That meant Los Angeles had to part ways with Woods, a beloved leader in the Rams' locker room and a popular player among fans, especially fellow native Angelenos.

"We wouldn't have had the success we've had since '17 without Rob," Snead said. "There are variables involved when you move on from a pillar player like Rob. Cap situation is one, diversity of skill set being another."

Woods started talking to former teammates including left guard Rodger Saffold, released two weeks ago by the Titans; receiver Josh Reynolds, now in Detroit; and defensive lineman Antwaun Woods. He wanted to know about Tennessee's culture, locker room and staff, led by AP NFL Coach of the Year Mike Vrabel.

The receiver also liked what he saw from the Titans' roster, including 2020 AP NFL Offensive Player of the Year Derrick Henry, quarterback Ryan Tannehill and wide receiver A.J. Brown, a Pro Bowler in 2020. Woods is known as a strong blocker in the run game, and the Titans ranked fifth in rushing offense.

"Obviously want to be a physical team. They are that," Woods said. "You have a physical running back, you have a physical receiver — two of them now — and being able to just set the tone throughout the game. It's a long season."

Woods is recovering from a torn left ACL suffered in practice, the first significant injury of his career. The 6-foot, 195-pound receiver says he had a clean tear on Nov. 12 in practice. Asked about a timetable for his return, Woods said he was told not to share that.

"Right on track, getting strong and getting my strength," Woods said. "And when the team is ready for me to be out there, I'll be ready to go."

After spending four seasons in Buffalo, Woods became a two-time captain with the Rams. He was one of four key figures acquired by the Rams in a four-month period in early 2017 that become cornerstones of the team's five straight winning seasons.

Woods had 367 catches for 4,626 yards and 23 TDs in 68 games with the Rams. He ranked fifth in the NFL since 2017 among wide receivers with 1,992 yards after the catch.

He also ran for 485 yards, and his five rushing touchdowns tied Curtis Samuel for second behind Deebo Samuel (11). Woods joined only Emmanuel Sanders and DeAndre Hopkins with at least 40 catches and 500 yards receiving in each of the last nine seasons. He has played 14 100-yard games.

Woods helps Tennessee replace seven-time Pro Bowl receiver Julio Jones, who was released last week.

This is the Titans' second move addressing the offense after signing a two-time Pro Bowl tight end in Austin Hooper. Tennessee has guaranteed an estimated $71 million in contracts in free agency in this league year and had an estimated $5.2 million in salary cap space Wednesday, according to OverTheCap.com.

Falcons head into strange new world after dealing Ryan

By PAUL NEWBERRY
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA — For the first time since 2008, the Atlanta Falcons will be breaking in a new quarterback.

That's hardly their only concern after trading Matt Ryan to the Indianapolis Colts.

While general manager Terry Fontenot and coach Arthur Smith shy away from the word "rebuilding," it's clear this team faces some very serious challenges in the short term.

Namely, a staggering hit to their salary cap flexibility with some $62 million in dead money.

Both insist it will all be worth it beyond 2022.

"We're taking in on the chin this year," Fontenot said Wednesday. "But where that leaves us next year is significant."

Beyond their salary cap woes, the Falcons have some serious public relations work to do.

Already faced with a lethargic fan base after four straight losing seasons, they are now dealing with the perception that Ryan's departure was hastened by their unsuccessful pursuit of quarterback Deshaun Watson.

Accused of sexual misconduct by nearly two dozen women, Watson sat out last season with the Houston Texans and demanded a trade; a grand jury recently declined to indict him on criminal charges.

Even though Watson still faces a plethora of civil cases, the Falcons were among at least four teams that met with him in hopes of getting him to agree to a trade from the Texans.

It appeared the Falcons were among two finalists, along with the rival New Orleans Saints, until Watson had a change of heart and worked out a fully guaranteed, $230 million deal with the Cleveland Browns.

After their very public pursuit of Watson fell apart — and it's still not clear how they could've afforded him when Ryan's contract was such a burden — the Falcons had little choice except to hastily work out a deal for Ryan.

Fontenot and Smith wouldn't go into much detail about Atlanta's talks with Watson, nor would they acknowledge any pressure from owner Arthur Blank to bring in a player who might fill up thousands of empty seats that have become commonplace on Sundays at Mercedes-Benz Stadium.

"We made a collective decision to explore it," Fontenot said.

Added Smith: "Matt and I had several conversations. Obviously, we've had a lot of transition here. Matt understood there could be a succession plan for us at quarterback because or where we are at and where he is in his career."

Fontenot acknowledged that the Falcons didn't get top value for the former MVP who has thrown for the eighth-most yards in NFL history and missed only three games over his 14-year career.

The Colts were able to acquire Ryan, who turns 37 in May, for a mere third-round draft pick because, as Fontenot put it, the Falcons didn't want to put Ryan through protracted trade talks or not give him a say in where he was dealt.

"It was more important for us to do right by Matt than trying to maximize compensation," said Fontenot, adding that Ryan didn't have a no-trade clause. "Yeah, we probably could have opened it up to every team and traded Matt somewhere he didn't want to be and gotten more compensation."

Lady Champions open Classic play with big victory

T-G STAFF REPORT

MURFREESBORO — On Thursday night in their first game of the Riverdale Warrior Classic, the Cascade Lady Champions made quick work of Saks (Ala.) in five innings, defeating the visitors 12-2.

Nine different Lady Champs connected for hits in the game, with Vera Bilbro, Lani Jones and Sophie Ray doubling in the win.

After a scoreless first inning, Cascade was able to knock in four runs in the bottom of the second inning and stretched its lead to 6-0 with a two-spot in the bottom of the third.

A six-run fourth inning put the game into the 10-run rule limit range.

Caitlin Fannin went 2-for-3 and drove in a pair of runs, while Bilbro went 2-for-3 with a double and RBI.

Addison Pope got the nod in the pitcher's circle and went the distance to claim the win for the Lady Champions.

She gave up six hits, but allowed just two runs to cross the plate, only one of which was earned.

She struck out four against six hits.

Cascade continued play in the Warrior Classic over the weekend, however results were unavailable at press time.

Saks	000	11	—	2	6 3
Cascade	042	6x	—	12	11 1

Cascade: Lani Jones 1-for-3, Audrey Perry 1-for-3, Vera Bilbro 2-for-3, Ella Thompson 1-for-3, Alivia Fannin 1-for-2, Caitlin Fannin 2-for-3, Claire Perry 1-for-3, Sophie Ray 1-for-2, Kyndal Bolden 1-for-1.
2B: Bilbro, Ray, Jones
WP: Pope

Columbia stops Eaglettes

T-G STAFF REPORT

COLUMBIA — Shelbyville Central's Golden Eaglette softball team suffered a 6-2 loss at Columbia in a non-district matchup on Monday.

Trailing 5-0 going into the top of the sixth inning the Eaglettes scored a pair of runs, including a solo home run by Kaydence Rippy but it was not enough.

Rippy added a single to lead Shelbyville Central at the plate. Jaleigha Harris added two hits.

Bailey Lovell got the win in the circle for Columbia.

Savaiya Morgan, Addison Maurer and Lovell each collected two hits for the winners.

Shelbyville Central plays in the Riverdale Tournament this weekend.

Shelbyville Central	000	002	0 – 2	4	2
Columbia Central	101	301	X – 6	9	1

Shelbyville Central: Jaleigha Harris 2-for-4, Kaydecne Rippy 2-for-3,
Columbia Central: Savaiya Morgan 2-for-2, Addison Maurer 2-for-4, Summer Hooten 1-for-4, Spring Holland 1-for-3, Bailey Lovell 2-for-3, Lanija Seats 1-for-2.
HR: Rippy
WP: Lovell
LP: Lineberger



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Senior Ainsley Noel returns a serve against Tullahoma on Tuesday. She finished the week with two singles victories and two doubles wins, along with partner Caitlyn Burdick.

Eaglettes lead one match, Eagle tennis team drops pair

By CHRIS SIERS
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It was an up and down week for the Shelbyville Central tennis teams.

On Tuesday, the Tullahoma boys team defeated Shelbyville Central, 7-0, while the Eaglettes led the Lady Wildcats, 4-2, when the match was called due to weather.

It was a tough afternoon for the Eagles as Tullahoma collected a clean sweep over the Eagles.

No. 2 seed Justin Spence posted the closest singles match, but fell to Jackson Clemmons, 8-3.

On the girls side, Shelbyville got a big leg up in singles action from the top three seeds.

Senior Ainsley Noel made quick work of Laila Lusk and took an 8-1 victory at the No. 1 seed.

No. 2 seed Caitlyn Burdick and No. 3 Vivian Fernandez also picked up big singles wins, with Burdick claiming an 8-2 win, while Fernandez took an 8-1 win.

Noel and Burdick also won the No. 1 singles match in convincing fashion, 8-2, but the second doubles match was called due to rainy weather.

The match will be finished during the second meeting between two schools later this spring.

Boys
Tullahoma 7, SCHS 0
Singles
1. Nicolas Zimecki (T) def. Jackson Benson (S), 8-1.
2. Jackson Clemmens (T) def. Justin Spence (S), 8-3.
3. Ryan Tenison (T) def. Zacari Draine (S), 8-2.
4. Logan Zimecki (T) def. Hoyt Wessner (S), 8-1.
5. Matthew Thompson (T) def. Addison wilson (S), 8-2.

Doubles
1. N. Zimecki/Clemons (T) def. Benson/ Spence (S), 8-2.
2. Tenison/ L. Zimecki (T) def. Draine/ Wessnar (S), 8-3.

Girls
Shelbyville leading Tullahoma 4-2
Singles
1. Ainsley Noel (S), def. Laila Lusk (T), 8-1.
2. Caitlyn Burdick (S), def. Natalin Turpin (T), 8-2.
3. Vivian Fernadnez (S) def. Bailey Trussell (T), 8-1.
4. Lucia Hernandez (T) def. Emma Habel (S), 8-5.
5. Lexa Barnes (T) def. Rachel Phillips (S), 8-1.

Doubles
1. Noel/Burdick (S) def. Trussell/Turpin (T), 8-2.
2. Fernandez/Habel (S) — Lusk/ Hernandez (T) TBD

Thursday

Lincoln County picked up a pair of wins against Shelbyville Central on Thursday afternoon.

It was another tough afternoon for the Eagles, falling via complete sweep to a talented Lincoln County squad.

The Eaglettes also took a tough one on the chin, with Noel providing the lone singles victory for the Eaglettes.

She took down Calce Gentry in the No. 1 singles match, 8-2.

But Lincoln County followed with wins in the remainder of the singles matches to secure the team victory.

Despite dropping the singles matches, the Eaglettes swept both doubles matches, with partners Noel and Burdick and Habel and Fernandez grinding out hard-fought 8-6 victories.

The tennis squads get a break over the next week before returning to action on April 4 at Coffee County.



Justin Spence dashes to save a point against Tullahoma.

Boys
Lincoln Co. 7, SCHS 0
Singles
1. Carter Monks (LC) def. Jackson Benson (S), 8-2.
2. Coleman Bain (LC) def. Justin Spence (S), 8-1.
3. Jackson Dorki (LC) def. Zacari Draine (S), 8-0.
4. Clay Owen (LC) def. Addison Wilson (S), 8-0.
5. Jackson Taylor (LC) def. Hoyt Wessner (S), 8-1.

Doubles
1. Monks/ Bain (LC) def. Benson/Spence (S), 8-0.
2. Parker/ Maker (LC) def. Draine/Wessner (S), 8-2.

Girls
Lincoln Co. 4, SCHS 3
Singles
1. Ainsley Noel (S) def. Calce Gentry (LC), 8-2.
2. Sarah Beth Branden (LC) def. Caitlyn Burdick (S), 8-6.
3. Allie Newton (LC) def. Vivian Fernandez (S), 8-5.
4. Maggie Franklin (LC) def. Emma Hable (S), 8-6.
5. Olivia Swindell (LC) def. Rachel Phillips (S), 8-4.

Doubles
1. Noel/Burdict (S) def. Gentry/Brandon (LC), 8-6.
2. Habel/Fernandez (S) def. Newton/ Swindell (LC), 8-6.

Braves hard-throwing rookie Strider a contender for rotation

By CHARLES ODUM
AP Sports Writer

VENICE, Fla. — Hard-throwing rookie right-hander Spencer Strider, who made his major league debut with Atlanta late last season as a reliever, is being considered for one of the open spots in the Braves' rotation.

General manager Alex Anthopoulos told The Associated Press on Thursday Kyle Wright and Huascar Ynoa "are the front-runners" for spots in the rotation behind Max Fried, Charlie Morton and Ian Anderson.

Anthopoulos included Strider, regarded as a possible future closer, with Kyle Muller and Tucker Davidson as others competing for rotation spots with the World Series champs. Strider's fastball has been timed at 100 mph.

"Obviously he has great velocity," Anthopoulos said of Strider. "He has looked good."

Strider, 23, was a fourth-round draft pick from Clemson in 2020. He was a fast riser as a starter in the Braves' organization in 2021. Class A Augusta was the first of his four minor league stops in the season.

He struck out 153 in 94 innings and posted a 3.64 ERA. He allowed one run in 2 1-3 innings in two late-season relief appearances with Atlanta.

"We saw a big arm in him last year, the brief look that we got," manager Brian Snitker said Tuesday. "I like him also. I've been very impressed with a lot of our young guys we've seen in this camp and he's one of them."

Strider pitched two scoreless innings, fanning three, in his first spring training appearance against Minnesota.

"He did a really nice job," Anthopoulos said. "I'm anxious to see him again."

Right-hander Touki Toussaint was optioned to Triple-A Gwinnett on Wednesday. Even without Toussaint in the mix, the Braves still face a difficult task of finding enough innings this spring. Thursday's game against the Toronto Blue Jays in Dunedin was rained out, pushing back a scheduled start for Anderson.

The Braves open the season on April 7 in Atlanta against Cincinnati and are scheduled to play 14 consecutive days before their first day off. Anthopoulos said the Braves likely will open the season with a six-man rotation "at least for two times through the rotation. Then after that I think we'll go back down to five."

That plan leaves room for three of the five candidates mentioned by Anthopoulos to each make two starts in April before the move back to a five-man rotation.

Anthopoulos said Toussaint's early move to the minor league camp, where he can be given more consistent work, doesn't rule him out of the rotation plans.

"Touki is going to be up here again and he's going to make starts for us," Anthopoulos said.

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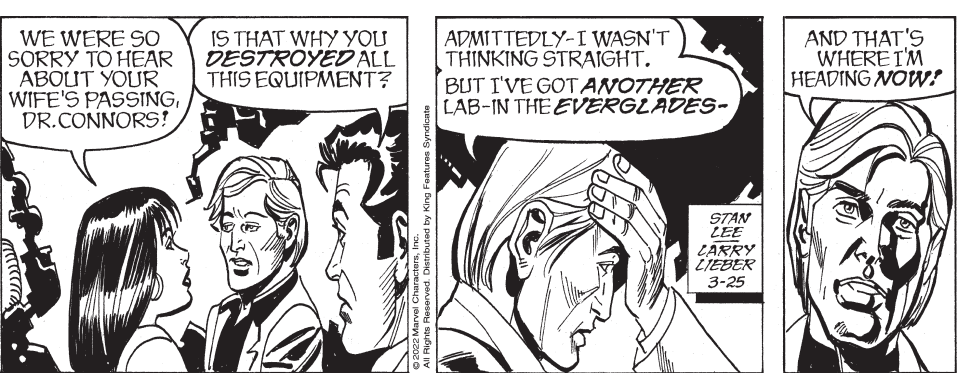



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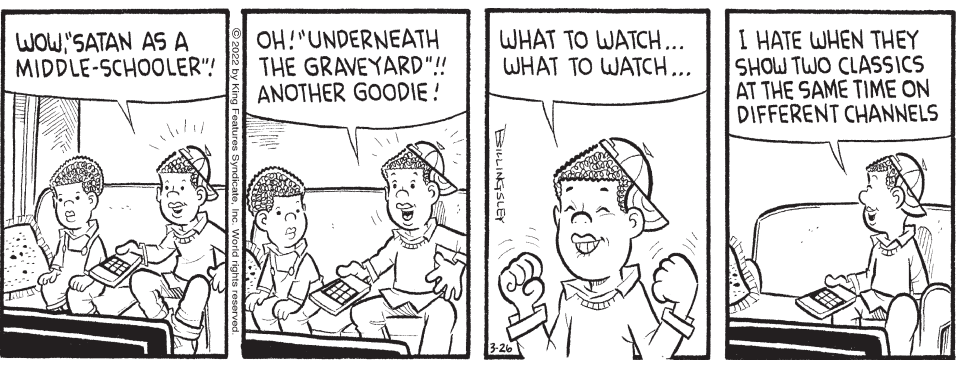

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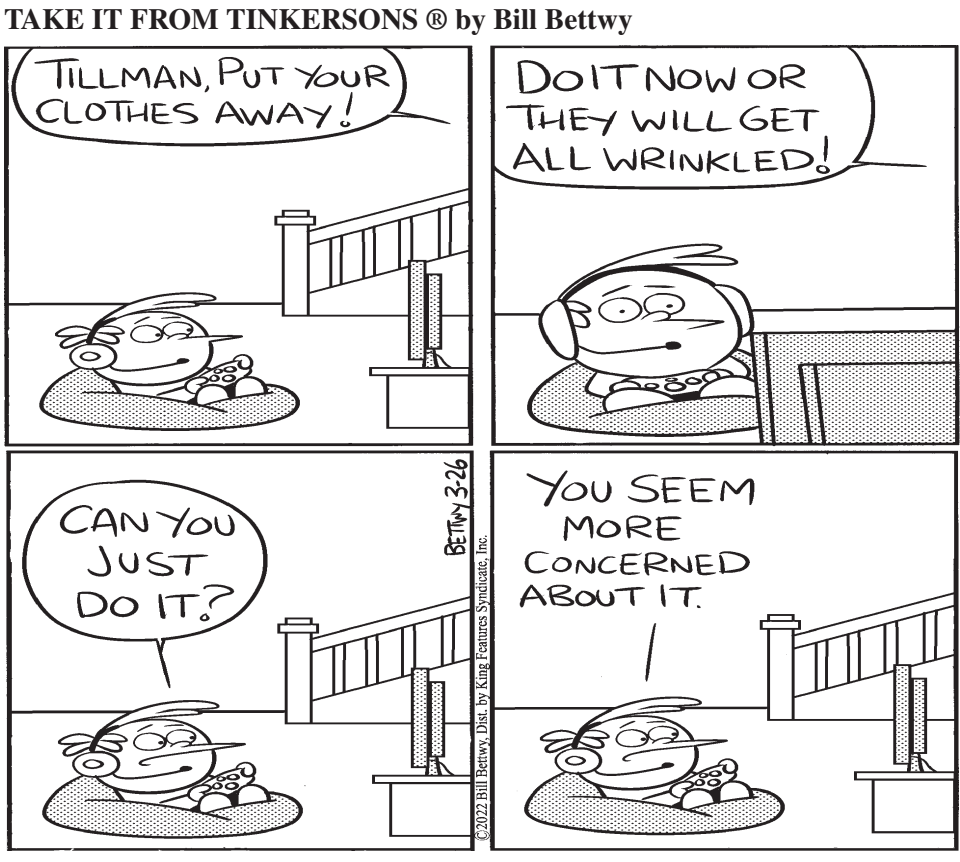



Solve the code to discover words related to spring.
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A. **12 11 16 5 24 22**

Clue: One of the seasons

B. **25 5 26 2**

Clue: Not severe

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Clue: Part of a plant

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5. Other Business
6. Announcements
7. Adjournment
(Mar. 26, 2022)

INVITATION TO BID
2022 Track Improvement Project on the Walking Horse Railroad

DESIGNER: CSR Engineering, Inc.
1116 Main Street
Pleasant View, TN 37146
Phone: (615) 212-2389
Contact the designer for bid documents. A pre-bid meeting will not be held for the project.
Sealed bids for this project will be received by the Bedford Railroad Authority, no later than 2:00 P.M., on Wednesday April 20, 2022, at the Bedford County Historic Courthouse at 1 Public Square in the Duck River Meeting room, located on the first floor, in Shelbyville, Tennessee 37160. It is the policy of the Bedford Railroad Authority to ensure compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964; 49 CFR, Part 21.
This project is funded by an agreement with TDOT (#02RR22S3002).
(Mar. 26, 2022)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION
The following facilities under Absolute Storage Management Inc. will sell the contents of the following Units to satisfy the owners lien at public sale by competitive bidding on www.storageauctions.com under the provisions of the Tennessee Self-Storage Facility Act. The contents, generally described as household goods, will be sold for cash to the highest bidder.
All sales are scheduled to end approximately 10 AM on or after
April 5th, 2022
All sales are final, cash only, management reserves the right to withdraw units from sale and refuse any bid.
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APRIL NICOLE RANDOLPH 1255
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SHELBYVILLE, TN 37160
(931) 684-1683
(Mar. 26, 2022)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of
Charles Franklin Spence, Jr.
Deceased
Notice is hereby given that on March 3 of 2022 Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of **Charles Franklin Spence, Jr.** who died 01/02/2022 were issued to the undersigned by the Bedford County Chancery Court of Bedford County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors, if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.

Date: 03/03/2022

Kevin Avery Overcast, Executor

Curt M. Cobb
Clerk & Master

Garrett D. Haynes
Attorney
(March 19, 26, 2022)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of
Clarence Rodney McGee
Deceased
Notice is hereby given that on March 3 of 2022 Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of Clarence Rodney McGee who died 01/25/2022 were issued to the undersigned by the Bedford County Chancery Court of Bedford County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors, if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.

Date: 03/03/2022

Furious Marques McGee & Rodney Juwann McGee, Co-Administrators

Curt M. Cobb
Clerk & Master

Gerald L Ewell, Jr.
Attorney
(March 19, 26, 2022)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of
Fred A Prosser, Sr
Deceased
Notice is hereby given that on March 10 of 2022 Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of Fred A Prosser, Sr. who died 12/27/2021 were issued to the undersigned by the Bedford County Chancery Court of Bedford County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors, if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.

Date: 03/03/2022

Paula Prosser Richardson, Executrix

Curt M. Cobb
Clerk & Master

Tamra L. Smith
Attorney
(March 19, 26, 2022)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of
Linda Lou Fox
Deceased
Notice is hereby given that on March 9 of 2022 Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of **Linda Lou Fox** who died 01/08/2022 were issued to the undersigned by the Bedford County Chancery Court of Bedford County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors, if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.

Date: 03/09/2022

Jacqueline Koshier, Administratrix

Curt M. Cobb
Clerk & Master

Joe M. Lambert, Jr.
Attorney
(March 19, 26, 2022)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of
Odis G Arnold
Deceased
Notice is hereby given that on February 18 of 2022 Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of **Odis G Arnold** who died 01/28/2022 were issued to the undersigned by the Bedford County Chancery Court of Bedford County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors, if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.

Date: 02/18/2022

Margaret Arnold, Executrix

Curt M. Cobb
Clerk & Master

Joe M. Lambert, Jr.
Attorney
(March 19, 26, 2022)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of
Patricia Joyce Hoffman Walker
Deceased
Notice is hereby given that on March 1 of 2022 Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of **Patricia Joyce Hoffman Walker** who died 01/16/2022 were issued to the undersigned by the Bedford County Chancery Court of Bedford County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors, if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting) as described in (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.

Date: 03/01/2022

Patrick Richard Walker, Executor

Curt M. Cobb
Clerk & Master

John T. Bobo
Attorney
(March 19, 26, 2022)

Notice to owner and/or Lien holder of abandoned or unclaimed vehicles.
These vehicles will be sold on April 4, 2022 at 10:00 am at QUALITY 2015 HWY 41A N SHELBYVILLE, TN. 37160.
To satisfy towing and storage charges if not claimed within 10 days of this notice.
2017 Hyundai Tucson
VIN#
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2003 Nissan Maxima
VIN#
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(Mar. 26, 2022)

PUBLIC HEARING
The Shelbyville City Council will hold a Public Hearing on the following Ordinances at the Shelbyville Recreation Center, 220 Tulip Tree Drive Shelbyville at their Regular Session Meeting of April 14, 2022, at 6:00 PM. Anyone wishing to view the Ordinance may do so during normal business hours at City Hall, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
A. An Ordinance of the City of Shelbyville, Tennessee to Approve the Rezoning of 0.57 (+/-) Acres Owned by Curl Properties, LLC, Located on the East Side of Sevier Street and Reference on Bedford County Tax Map 078P, Group C, Parcel 0030.00 From Medium Density Residential (R-3) District to High Density Residential District (R-4), and Repealing Any Ordinance or Portion of Ordinance in Conflict Therewith.
B. An Ordinance of the City of Shelbyville, Tennessee to Approve the Rezoning of 32.50 (+/-) Acres Owned by Eleazar Cruz Bautista and Gonzales Guzman Aide, Located Close to the Green Lane and Archery Lane Intersection and Referenced on Bedford County Tax Map 078, Parcel 011.07 From Low Density Residential (R-2) and General Commercial (C-2) to High Density Residential (R-4) and Repealing any Ordinance or Portion of Ordinance in Conflict Therewith.
C. An Ordinance of the Shelbyville City Council to Approve the Planned Unit Development Zoning District and the Amended Cedar Glade Regulating Pattern Book as Recommended by The Shelbyville Municipal Planning Commission and Repeal Any Ordinance or Part of an Ordinance in Conflict Herewith.
D. An Ordinance of the City of Shelbyville, Tennessee to Approve the Rezoning of 0.84 (+/-) Acre Owned by Curl Properties, Located Close to the East Cedar Street and Deery Street Intersection and Referenced on Bedford County Tax Map 0780, Group E, Parcel 003.00 From Residential Medium Density (R-3) to High Density Residential (R-4), and Repealing Any Ordinance or Portion of Ordinance in Conflict Therewith.
E. An Ordinance to Amend the Adopted Budget Ordinance (As Amended) of the City of Shelbyville, Tennessee Various Funds, For the Fiscal Year 2021-2022, the Period Ending June 30, 2022.
Lisa Smith, City Recorder
(Mar. 26, 2022)

Request for Proposals
Bid No. 22-36 Carpet Replacement for Bedford County Schools
Bid No. 22-37 Cascade Middle School Roof Replacement
Bid No. 22-38 Cascade Middle School HVAC Replacement Phase 2
Bid No. 22-39 Liberty Elementary School Fire Alarm Replacement
Bid packages are available on the Bedford County website, bedfordcountytn.gov, or by contacting April Miller, Kline Swinney Architects, 615-255-1854. Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 13, 2022.
(Mar. 26, 29, 2022)

Request for Proposals
Shelbyville Central High School
Marching Band Uniforms
Bid No. 22-35
Bid packages are available on the Bedford County website, bedfordcountytn.gov, or at the Bedford County Department of Finance, 200 Dover Street, Suite 102. Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., Monday, April 11, 2022.
(Mar. 26, 29 2022)

The Wartrace Board of Mayor and Aldermen will hold a special called meeting on Thursday, March 31 at 5:30 p.m. The meeting at Town Hall is being held to review, update, and finalize the Town's personnel policy. All meetings are open to the public.
(Mar. 26, 2022)

BARGAINS

ATN Trident Pro4x-CGT 2nd Gen. night vision rifle scope w/IR, nice, extras, $450

Barnett Expedition 350 Crossbow package, red dot site & more, brand new, $200
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For Sale:
Tilt Trailer. 10' x 6 Ω'
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$500.00
931-619-3375

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$300
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Ice shelf collapses in previously stable East Antarctica

By SETH BORENSTEIN
AP Science Writer

An ice shelf the size of New York City has collapsed in East Antarctica, an area long thought to be stable and not hit much by climate change, concerned scientists said Friday.

The collapse, captured by satellite images, marked the first time in human history that the frigid region had an ice shelf collapse. It happened at the beginning of a freakish warm spell last week when temperatures soared more than 70 degrees (40 Celsius) warmer than normal in some spots of East Antarctica. Satellite photos show the area had been shrinking rapidly the last couple of years, and now scientists wonder if they have been overestimating East Antarctica's stability and resistance to global warming that has been melting ice rapidly on the smaller western side and the vulnerable peninsula.

The ice shelf, about 460 square miles wide (1200 square kilometers) holding in the Conger and Glenzer glaciers from the warmer water, collapsed between March 14 and 16, said ice scientist Catherine Walker of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute. She said scientists have never seen this happen in this part of the continent, making it worrisome.

"The Glenzer Conger ice shelf presumably had been there for thousands of years and it's not ever going to be there again," said University of Minnesota ice scientist Peter Neff.

The issue isn't the amount of ice lost in this collapse, Neff and Walker said. That is negligible. It's more about the where it happened.

Neff said he worries that previous assumptions about East Antarctica's stability may not be correct. And that's important because if the water frozen in East Antarctica melted — and that's a millennia-long process if not longer — it would raise seas across the globe more than 160 feet (50 meters). It's more than five times the ice in the more vulnerable West Antarctic Ice Sheet, where scientists have concentrated much of their research.

Helen Amanda Fricker, co-director of the Scripps Polar Center at the University of California San Diego, said researchers have to spend more time looking at that part of the continent.

"East Antarctica is starting to change. There is mass loss starting to happen," Fricker said. "We need to know how stable each one of the ice shelves are because once one disappears" it means glaciers melt into the warming water and "some of that water will come to San Diego and elsewhere."

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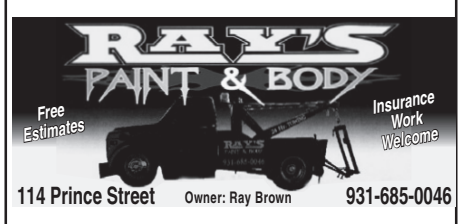

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BCLA RECEIVES TVA GRANTS



T-G Photo by David Melson

Two computer-related grants were awarded to Bedford County Learning Academy by the Tennessee Valley Authority this week. The $3,500 and $2,500 STEM grants will be used for computer programs allowing students to virtually construct objects via computer imaging. From left are Lori Brown, TVA; Julie Elliott, BCLA principal; Tiffany Swain, grant supervisor for Bedford County Schools; Amanda McBride, a BCLA teacher; Jason Reese, Shelbyville Power System General Manager; and Carol Garrette, communications director, Bedford County Schools.

Pray

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feel like if we stopped supporting, God would raise someone else up to continue supporting this ministry. But, we would miss the blessing."

About the Ukraine

Ukraine is the second largest by area in Europe after Russia, which it borders to the east and northeast. Ukraine officially declared itself an independent country in Aug. 24, 1991, when the communist Supreme Soviet (parliament) of Ukraine proclaimed that Ukraine would no longer follow the laws of USSR and only the laws of the Ukrainian SSR, de facto declaring Ukraine's independence from the Soviet Union.

Flippo travels through the missionary programs at Calvary Baptist and Rover Baptist, where he's a member. His wife, Ceal, has been on one trip.

He and others typically visit as a part of the "Cumberland Gap Baptist Association." He's also been associated with Corryton, Tenn., Bethel Baptist Church and their work in country.

"How it all started . . . we first had a missionary come to Calvary and speak," says Flippo. They were building churches over there, at that time. Calvary made a donation to help build three different churches in Ukraine. Since that time, we've found that the biggest way to reach people in Ukraine is through the children."

The Victory Baptist Academy alumnus explained how the recent turmoil began, at least how he understands it. He fears for their safety.

Flippo says when the talks commenced about Ukraine joining NATO, that caused the current turn of events. The country is now being taken over by Russia, which seems of late to be on a mission to apparently reassemble the Soviet Union.

"So many of those countries have joined NATO . . . in 2014, they had a very Russian-minded president. When he turned down joining the European Union, that's when the people kind of revolted . . . forced him out of office. The Ukrainian president that is there now is very western-minded and would love to join the European Union and join NATO . . . ."

But there's something he's learned about Ukrainians; they're willing sacrifice everything to save their independence. They won't leave.

He was last on the soil with his Bible 2 years ago. "They are [were] happy," Flippo recalls.

He described Ukraine as a "beautiful" country and people.

"You know how the Bible talks about how a Christian is suppose to be a 'peculiar people;' they stand out? It seems like in America, it's hard to tell a Christian from a non Christian, because they're all doing the same things. A Christian in Ukraine; they stand out . . . so devout and so sold out to their faith."

Those on the front lines

He mentioned the dedicated work of pastors and friends still there. One, simply known as "Nina" can still be found on Facebook feeds including videos and photos of people hovering in safety, praying, asking for relief to their situation.

Flippo quotes missionary "Nina," of Shepativka who recently said, "It may sound strange for you to hear this from me, but I thank God for war, because it is the key to seeing many lost souls saved today. Sorry, but sometimes, we people, come to God only in times of hardship."

"Nina," runs the Inspirational Center in Shepativka, where it's not unusual to see fighter jets shot down, he explains. A church fund is making it possible for "Nina" to help those in need.

Sew Sudberry steps in

Felisha Sudberry, owner of Sew Sudberry of Shelbyville, also wanted to help people like "Nina," but especially bring awareness to the dire situation. She's busy right now selling blue T-shirts, which feature the logo, "Praying for Ukraine." She can be found on Facebook.

"We have it posted on our website at Sew Sudberry.com. I actually have a tab in the menu that says, 'Pray for Ukraine.' Click that and purchase online."

Each shirt is $25. Flippo added that this is a legitimate funding endeavor with all proceeds being used to support Ukrainians. He said this endeavor is properly vetted, because of scams already out there.

"This is not just support resulting from the war that broke out, this is rooted from nearly two decades of support for Ukraine," said Flippo.

Churches pray, help pastors

Supporting Ukraine is something Rover Baptist and Calvary Baptist members feel committed to continue. "We typically send the money for our pastors and children's camp around the end of May, the first of June," says Flippo. "With the fear of this war coming, we decided to go ahead and send the funds over—just in case we had trouble getting the money there. We sent it . . . the invasion took place the very next day."

The churches are currently sending a nice donation a year, with funds also going to the children's camps at two different churches in the Ukraine. "It's kind of like a Vacation Bible School here except those camps are for a full week, all day; they get a hot, cooked meal. It's a whole lot different."

He adds, "I try to put myself in their shoes. I can't imagine. So many of them are just taking what they can carry and walking west."

The local businessman recalls that it's about a 12-hour drive from Kiev to Poland. "To think . . . just taking what you can carry and start walking in that direction, not knowing if you're ever coming back. That would be tough."

Griziv is another "home away from home" and he has some strong ties there. "So many people in that village are literally like family."

He also has contact with pastors feeding and clothing the people in the urban settlement of Poninka. "All of them right now are taking in refugees. That's what they're doing daily."

There's a strict curfew, he says, so pastors are trying to help. "There are so many people just commuting—even walking—just heading west toward Poland."

Flippo is certain this turn of events in eastern Europe is no surprise to God. It's-of-biblical proportion, he explains.

"Even in prophecy . . . you've got the ties with Russia, China and Iran. And we're seeing all those players today."

The mission field—the opportunity to share the love of Jesus—is wide open for those seeking refuge from a world of sin, according to Flippo. "None of this is a surprise and if anything, it should be kind of exciting, for a Christian, to be living in a time that we're living in."

DOWN ON THE FARM



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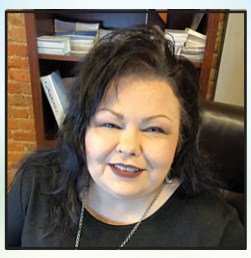
This guineafowl is keeping watch over things.

Get to know the Times-Gazette Staff



Sherri Frame
Circulation Clerk

1 What is your favorite part of your job?
My favorite part of my job is interacting with our subscribers and knowing that our small-town newspaper is still important to people.

2 What is your favorite vacation destination?
I can't pick a favorite vacation destination. I've loved travelling to Disney World, Mexico, and Las Vegas. My dream is to travel to Ireland and see it's lush countryside and castles.

3 What is your favorite holiday and why?
My favorite holiday is Christmas. Of course, it is about celebrating Jesus' birth, first and foremost. But, I also love to curl up on my couch watching It's A Wonderful Life or Frosty the Snowman while my lights blink on my tree and my house smells of cinnamon and pine. I'm a new Gigi and am very excited that I get to experience Christmas all over again through my grandchildren's eyes and hearts.

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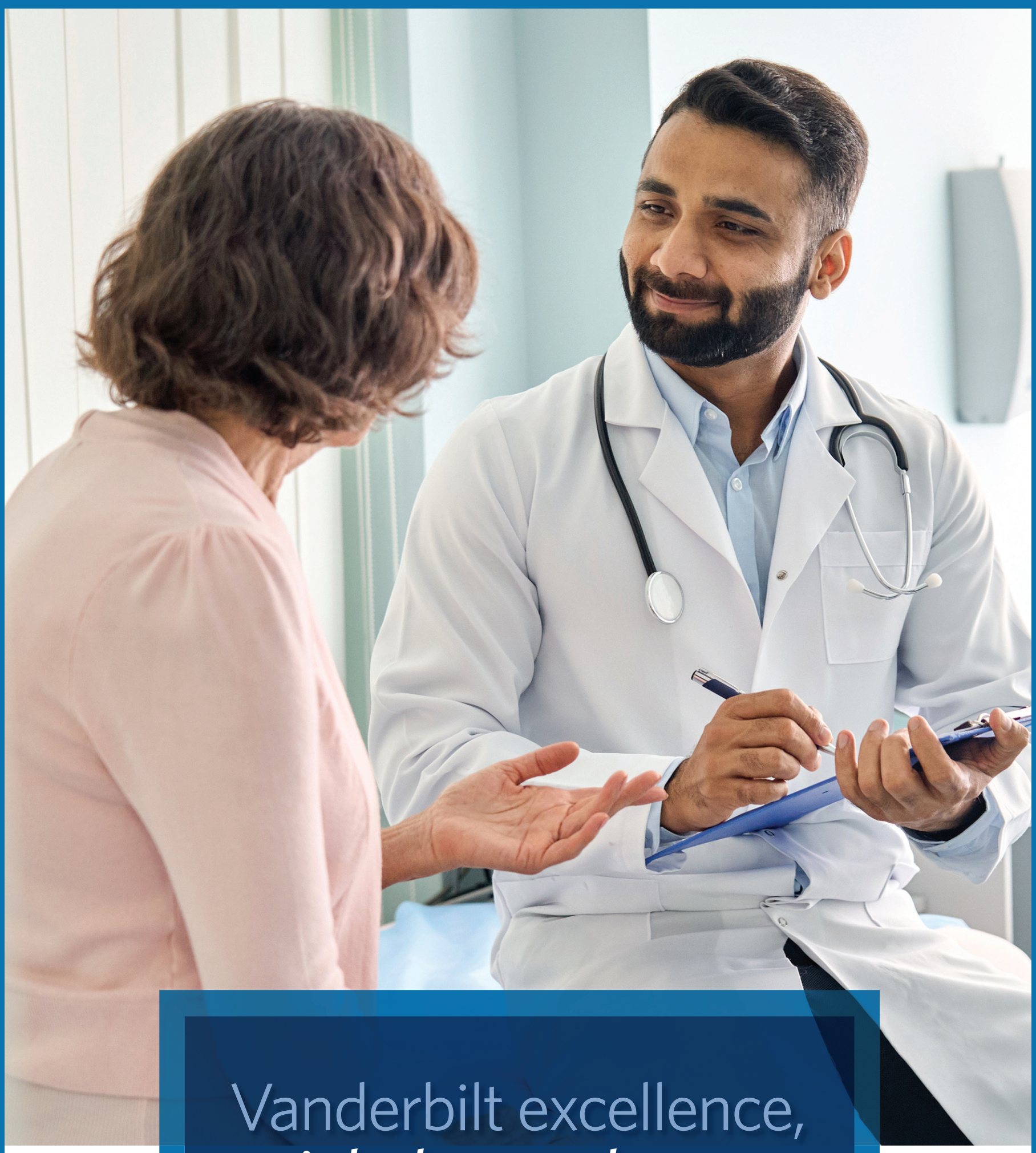

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