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Emergency workers have busy week





T-G Photos by David Melson

Emergency crews were on the move this week at incidents including a fatal crash Tuesday on U.S, 41A South and a fire shortly before midnight Thursday at Post House Apartments in Wartrace.

ABOVE: Tonya Fletcher, 45, of Coffee County crossed the center line of U.S. 41A South and struck this dump truck operated by James King, 35, of McMinnville., State Trooper Ronny Wright said. Fletcher was killed instantly; King, is recovering from a broken shoulder. See more details and additional photo at t-g.com.

LEFT: Wartrace and Bedford County firefighters put out the Post House fire. Danny and Katie Syler escaped injury. See story on Page 2A.

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Horses return

Southern Saddlebred Horse Show is planned through Saturday at Calsonic Arena. See more photos inside today.



Fashion on parade

Sarah Gammon, Micah Schmiede, Katie Hallum and Diandra Womble show off spring fashions. See story inside today. Brooklyn Richardson also modeled.

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Bidding process weak on school projects

By ZOË HAGGARD
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Some school maintenance projects are on hold as construction bids recently came in way too high, according to Bedford County Schools Maintenance Director Daniel Kleindienst.

At Tuesday night's board of education meeting, bids for Cascade Middle's HVAC replacement as well as Liberty Elementary's fire alarm replacement were rejected by the school board for being "over budget." There was only one bid for the HVAC project, and it came in at almost $400,000, which was double what the school system had estimated.

Kleindienst explained to the board, "A lot of jobs out there are afraid to commit."

The fire alarm bid was anticipated to be $80,000. But the bid came in $250,000 with one bidder. Kleindienst said he will work with the architect and said he suspects the bidder was including a rewiring of Liberty's electrical system, which would be unnecessary.

"With the time between this school year and next school year, will that factor into the process?" asked board member Glenn Forsee.

Kleindienst said with the installation of the fire system, they would need to include a fire watch while students and teachers remain in the building.

A motion for carpet and tile replacement for all the schools was resubmitted as no bids had been made. "I just find it hard to believe we can't get a bid to

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Israel Domingo Pascual, murder victim

Teen's killer jailed for life

By DAVID MELSON
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Horatio Lewis Rice will spend the remainder of his life behind bars for murdering a 14-year-old Shelbyville teen in 2021.

Rice was sentenced to life without parole on a charge of first degree murder at a sentencing hearing this week.

Rice fatally shot Shelbyville Central High School freshman Israel Domingo Pascual to death in his brother's car outside a Shelbyville laundromat Sept. 13.

The brothers had been doing the family's laundry when Rice burst from the shadows and fired six rounds into the vehicle of Adolfo Sebastion Pascual. One of the shots hit Israel in the head.

Investigators said Rice mistook the Nissan Altima for a similar vehicle belonging to a drug dealer. The victim and his brother had no connection to Rice, police said.

Rice was sentenced to 40 years at 35 percent on a second charge of first degree murder for the risk to Sebastion's life, court records indicate.

A sentence of 10 years for employing a firearm with the intent to go armed

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Council heads into May with full agenda

Lower property tax rate

By DAWN HANKINS
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During its April business session, Shelbyville City Council voted unanimously against ratifying a service order with Spectrum Enterprise for fiber installation and service. The City also The National Cooperative Service Order 12630605 with Spectrum Enterprise related to a proposed Public Education Government (PEG) channel—one which had been a topic discussed and later deferred within Shelbyville City Council study sessions earlier this year.

Any outstanding bills will be honored, administrative staff noted during the meeting. But the action taken by Council Thursday instructs staff to stop payment of any future invoices relating to any fiber installation with Spectrum Enterprises, pending its investigation.

Council members said Thursday how they were moving through their action to seek a better understanding of the "apparent breakdown of the City's purchasing policies." All Council remained in agreement through the discussion to move ahead with the investigation process.

Motion to investigate

City manager Josh Ray, hired just

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ORGAN DONATION MONTH



T-G Photo by Dawn Hankins

Bedford County Mayor Chad Graham signs a proclamation at the courthouse with Donna Orr, county ambassador for Donate Life and Wayne Carter, accepting the document on behalf of all those who have received organs or tissues in this county.



DEATH NOTICES

Milton Gene Whaley

April 21, 2022

Milton Gene Whaley, age 80, of Farmington died Thursday, April 21, 2022 in Columbia.

Graveside services will be 1 p.m. Saturday, April 23 at the Whaley Cemetery near Lewisburg, with Bro. Joe Hudson officiating.

Lawrence Funeral Home, Chapel Hill, is handling arrangements.

OBITUARIES

Anne Hammond Dement

April 16, 2022

Anne Hammond Dement, age 86, of Shelbyville, TN, passed away Saturday, April 16, 2022, at Alive Hospice.

Anne was born October 31, 1935, in Memphis, TN. She served Peabody College, Vanderbilt University and Hospital for 62 years as their telephone operator. Anne was very proud of her service and time at Vanderbilt and witnessed all the changes to the Nashville and Vanderbilt scene.

Anne was preceded in death by her parents, Cyrus Bryan Dement and Reeve Spring Dement; her brother, Cyrus Bryan Dement, Jr., and her niece, Nicole Spring Dement Porter.

Anne is survived by her nieces, Annette Dement Williams, Melanie Lynn Dement Ciatti and Elizabeth Ann Smith; her nephew, Cyrus Bryan Dement, III; sister-in-law, Nancy L. Dement and many long time, close friends.

According to Anne's wishes there will be no services. Family and friends will gather at a later date to celebrate her life.

Memorials may be made to Shelbyville-Bedford County Public Library in memory of Anne.

Woodfin Memorial Chapel of Murfreesboro is handling arrangements. An online guestbook for the Dement family is available at www.woodfinchapel.com.

Frieda Maxene Grogan

April 18, 2022



Frieda Maxene Grogan, age 77, of Moore County, passed away on Monday, April 18, 2022, at Vanderbilt-Harton Medical Center.

Funeral services will be 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 20, 2022 in the chapel of Jennings-Moore-Cortner Funeral Home in Lynchburg with Bro. Mike Awalt officiating. Interment will be at Head of Hurricane Cemetery. Visitation will begin at 2 p.m.

A native of Moore County, she was born on October 9, 1944, to the late Lem and Ophelia (Edgeman) Cunningham. Before her retirement, she had been employed by Mid-State Vending. Freida enjoyed reading, singing, and square dancing. She was passionate about genealogy and history and used her knowledge of history to help as a volunteer at the Moore County Archives as well as locating and restoring old cemeteries. But most of all, she cherished the time with her beloved family and enjoyed hosting them all for Christmas, Thanksgiving, and Easter dinners.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her infant daughter, Melody Grogan; and brother-in-law, Kenneth Murray.

Frieda is survived by her loving and devoted husband of 57 years, William Grogan; children, Angie (Tim) Kennemer, and Justin (Kelly) Grogan; granddaughters, Meacy (James) Russell, Autumn (Cody) Cashion, Abby Grogan, and Katie Kennemer; great-granddaughters, Everlee and Emma Cashion; siblings, Geneva Murray, Helen (Jimmy) Neese, and Kenneth (Linda) Cunningham; and several nieces and nephews.

Ernest Holman

April 15, 2022



Ernest Holman went home to be with his Lord and Savior on Good Friday, April 15, 2022.

He was born on January 13, 1961, in Shelbyville, TN. Ernest leaves behind a very loving family; one daughter, Wendy Denise Holman of Decherd, TN, one stepson, Al Wyatt Martin of Shelbyville, TN, one brother, Randy (Cindy) Holman of Havelock, NC, two sisters, Cynthia and Stephanie Holman, both of Shelbyville, five half-brothers, Eddie, James, and Calvin Cleveland, Mike Smith, and Steph Smith, four half-sisters, Carol and Twanda Murray, Freda Johnson, and Tracy Nichols. Ernest was blessed with five grandchildren, Alana Thomas, Khari Pentacost, Jacqual Holman, Letrona Thomison, and Kye Tate. These strong family bonds also include a host of cousins, one niece, and four nephews.

Services for Ernest will be held Saturday, April 23 at Bright Temple Church of God in Christ, 516 Elm St., Shelbyville, Visitation beginning at 10 a.m. with funeral to follow at 11 a.m, Burial at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens.

The family asks in lieu of flowers that donations be made to Bright Temple COGIC, P.O. Box 453, Shelbyville, TN 37162, or to Mt. Pilgrim Missionary Baptist Church, P.O. Box 1101, Newport, NC 28570.

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

OBITUARIES

James Ronald 'Ron' Wright Sr.

April 16, 2022



James Ronald "Ron" Wright Sr., age 80. of Lebanon passed away on Saturday, April 16, 2022 at his residence.

He was preceded in death by parents, Virgil and Wilma Wright, and wife, Rosemary Jane Wright.

He is survived by sons, James Ronald "Ronnie" Wright Jr. and Russell "Rusty" (Michelle) Wright; grandchildren, Ethan Wright, Evan Wright, Cody Wright, and Jack Wright; step-grandchildren, Lexi and Landon Harris; great aunt, Eleanor (Sam) Brashear; and "work wife" of 23 years, Judy Gore.

Mr. Wright was a Vietnam Army veteran and attended College Hills Church of Christ. He was in banking for 40 years working at Lebanon Bank, First Southern Bank and First Bank and Trust.

A Celebration of Life services will be held on Friday, April 22, 2022 at 6 p.m. with visitation from 3 p.m. until the service at College Hills Church of Christ. Bro. Kevin Owen will officiate.

In lieu of flowers the family requests contributions be made to the Lebanon Golf and Country Club, (1300 Coles Ferry Pike, Lebanon, TN 37087) in Ron's memory.

Fire erupts at Wartrace apartments

By DAVID MELSON
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At least two units were damaged when a fire broke out at Post House Apartments on West Blackman Boulevard (State Highway 64) in Wartrace shortly before midnight Thursday night.

The fire damaged the home of Danny and Katie Syler. Neither was injured.

"There were flames coming through my front door. I don't know if it was electrical or what," Danny Syler said as he watched Wartrace and Bedford County firefighters spray the door's charred frame and pull out wiring and insulation. "We'd gone to bed and I got up for a moment and the flames were coming through my door. I have no idea how it started or would have started."

Firefighters were inspecting a unit above the Sylers' in the two-story brick building for possible smoke or water damage. The flames were confined to the first floor.

The initial radio call was for "mulch on fire" near the apartment. Several callers said "mulch" was ablaze, Wartrace Fire Chief Mike de Jesus said. Moments later another call said the blaze had "spread into the foundation" and the building, one of several In the complex, was catching fire. No mulch was visible around the area that caught fire and Syler said he wasn't aware of any near his unit.

Wartrace firefighters said a possible cause of the blaze was a cigarette left on a chair near a wall, according to de Jesus,





HEALTH AND WELL-BEING

T-G Photo by Zoe Haggard

In recognition of the impact that sexual violence on the health and well-being of the Bedford County community, Mayor Chad Graham recently signed a proclamation designating April as "Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month" in conjunction with Haven of Hope. From left, Assistant District Attorney Richard Cawley, Bedford CountyGeneral Sessions Court Clerk Michelle Murray, Haven of Hope representatives Allison Niffen and "Lindsay," Mayor Chad Graham and General Sessions Judge Charles Rich.

SCHOOL END IS NEAR

T-G Photo by Dawn Hankins

In about a month, students will be getting ready for their summer break from classes. This school bus was out and running on Evans Street early Friday morning.

School

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replace the carpet in the school system when that's a guaranteed income," said school board chair Michael Cook.

"It was hard for me to believe, too," said Kleindienst.

School superintendent Tammy Garrett said one of the solutions they can do is opt for more advertising or "piggyback" off another county school system's bids, like Rutherford or Knox County.

Forsee said, "There is a short window of time . . . everybody can be flexible to get the job done."

Kleindienst added, "The problem . . . . it's the same kind of supply and demand thing. For one, contractors have quite a bit of work to do right now, and they're all concerned with getting their product in on time to make commitments."

Killer

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was also levied. A charge of possession of a weapon by a convicted felon was dismissed.

All counts are consecutive to one another and consecutive to any other sentence.

Rice and a friend, Tiffany Taylor, fled Shelbyville after the shooting and spray painted her vehicle in an attempt to escape. They were arrested four days later at a resort in Tunica, Mississippi.

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Council

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over a year ago, was terminated in the March business meeting. Serving as interim at this time is treasurer Kay Parker, who presided at the April business meeting.

Council member Feldhaus stated during the April meeting that according to the City Charter, Council does not to have direct oversight of City employees, with the exception of those directly appointed by Council, such as the City manager.

In order to legally question any City employees involved in the recent approval of fiber installation, Council has to request a formal inquiry and investigation, which it did Thursday night. The motion passed unanimously by roll call vote.

Feldhaus said during the business meeting how he was at a loss as to where the procedures for procuring such fiber contracts "came off the rails." He said somewhere an administrative "mission" or "policy" has failed Council.

Lower the tax rate!

Councilman William Christie made a motion during the recent business meeting for an ordinance that would allow an item of discussion on "lowering the tax rate" to be included on the May 3 study session agenda.

The long-time Councilman is seeking to see the City's property tax rate lowered from its current $1.59 (on each of the $100 assessed valuation of property) down to a previous rate of $1.39 during the 2022-2023 budget year.

Christie told the T-G, "I feel it is the right thing to do. I recognize the strain on all our citizens with the increased cost of goods and services like gas, groceries and utilities. Reducing the tax rate will help all the homeowners."

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From left, Bedford County Chief Deputy Nikia Elliott, SCHS Criminal Justice Instructor Chris Hobbs, SCHS Senior Makia Woodard, WBL-Coordinator Sam Blevins and Sheriff Austin Swing.

Corrections working with SCHS Careers

Shelbyville Central High School CTE-Annex (Criminal Justice-III) senior, Makia Woodard, is the second female student from Shelbyville Central High School to receive the Wok Based Learning (W.B.L.) opportunity with Bedford County Sheriff's Department.

Makia will be serving/shadowing as a correctional officer through the WBL-Internship program. She will experience the responsibilities and duties of a correctional officer and the opportunities associated with a career in criminal justice.

This program is the only of its kind to exist in the entire Southeast, according to instructor Chris Hobbs. "We are extremely proud of Makia Woodard!"

AIRPORT POLICING DISCUSSED



Submitted photo

Representatives of Shelbyville and Middle Tennessee State University, Bedford County Sheriff's Office and Shelbyville Municipal Airport met Wednesday to get to know each other and discuss possible issues regarding the relocation of the school's aerospace program to Shelbyville. A new building is planned near the airport to house the program.

NEW ROAD DEPUTIES



Submitted photo

From left, Deputies Bradley Gillian, Jacob Miller and Austin Woodside are sworn in as Bedford County road patrol officers as Sheriff Austin Swing looks on. They were formerly corrections officers.

Time in a bottle: Drug use in Bedford County

Sheriff weighs in on problem

By ZOË HAGGARD
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'Last year, in 2021, there were over 800 drug charges or cases to come through our jail'

Bedford County Sheriff Austin Swing

Before the prevalent use and sales of Methamphetamines, the county was "surrounded by it," Bedford County Sheriff Austin Swing recently said. He added how the drug problem goes back to when he was Shelbyville Police Department chief.

He said the "hard" drug then was primarily Crack Cocaine. But eventually, people got into what it called the "shake-and-bake," where Meth is typically made in a soda bottle. It is known to carry a high failure rate and significant risk of explosion, according to The Recovery Village, drug and alcohol rehab.

"At that time it was people making it on their own, and the City and County were having explosions at houses and people who rented houses," Swing said. Since Meth contaminates houses, Swing recalls several locations that had to either be re-done or completely leveled.

However, Swing said, "I notice now... it's a rarity someone is doing it at home or doing the shake-and-bake. Pretty much, it's all coming out of Mexico." According to the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, 65 percent of all meth consumed in this country comes from the Mexican cartel.

"I guess the cartel saw this as an opportunity, so they started getting heavy into bringing it to the United States," Swing said. The meth that came from Mexico was, in a sense, "better quality," and it was even called "ice" due to its clear consistency, according to Swing.

"The effects of what it does to general society is still the same," Swing said.

Hot spots are equally distributed throughout the City and County, Swing said, making it more difficult to track as Meth comes in smaller amounts and is more dispersed. Volume-wise, Swing said it takes less Meth, than something like Marijuana, to get a high.

Several years ago, "You could pin-point your few locations where the transaction was being made. Now, it is so widespread, and that of course makes it more difficult on us," Swing said. They knew where they were "slinging" particularly in the City or on a specific street.

17th Judicial Drug Task Force

Officers know what to look for and do drug busts often, typically arresting the consumers versus the dealer, according to Swing. Traffic stops and "good old fashioned police work," aid in this, he said. (The 17th Judicial Drug Task Force is headed up by Attorney General Robert Carter.)

Swing said this is ideal due to all the legalities involved. And when the judicial districts work together, it's more efficient. Swing said they start using the same informants and "It's just like one team."

Education

Swing added, "I think we have a good set-up, but the problem with drugs—whether it be Meth, or barbiturates, or Heroin, Cocaine—is like anything else: if there's a demand, somebody is going to supply it," Swing said.

"Last year, in 2021, there were over 800 drug charges or cases to come through our jail," Swing said. "We can keep on doing our job, and the demand is still there."

Therefore, Swing believes one of the key components to combating this problem is "educating kids." He said many times, it's a close friend that hooks a kid on dope or Meth versus the mainstream drug dealer.

The sheriff added, "Start educating them on the dangers . . . . Somehow, we've got to start at that level, and we've got to curtail this want that we have for drugs."

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Smith and ***his wife, Amanda,*** live on a farm in Wartrace. He is an ***avid hunter and fisherman, and also enjoys raising livestock.***



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Hidden treasures

Hints from Heloise

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Dear Heloise: In response to the reader who found money hidden around her mother-in-law's house, we had a similar experience. We found money hidden in our dad's house after he moved to assisted living. He told us places to look: under the carpet, inside picture frames between the picture and cardboard backing, and various other places.

The most creative hiding place was in the toilet tank. He partially filled a mayo jar with sand for weight and placed a roll of almost $5,000 in it. He added more sand to cover it and then into the tank it went! We never would have looked there if he hadn't told us. We deposited about $15,000 into his account the next day. We're grateful he was such a sharp cookie. -- Grateful in California

ADDITIONAL HIDING PLACES WE FOUND

Dear Heloise:
Regarding your article "Hidden Treasures Everywhere," I was reminded of emptying my mother's home after her passing in 1990. She was also a product of the Great Depression and had a large number of valuables hidden throughout her home. Some of our discoveries were covered in your reader's letter, but my mom had a few other spots that readers might want to check.

She had many sets of sheets in her linen closet, and slipped inside the "ugly sheets" in the very back was over $3,000 in hundred dollar bills. Hundred dollar bills were also stashed in what at first glance appeared to be unopened Avon bottle boxes, as well as behind framed pictures of grandkids that were on her dresser. The biggest surprise was when we were getting ready to have the home interior repainted before putting it up for sale.

As we were taking down the decades-old drapes, we found several diamond and gold dinner rings hidden in the drapery hems. Additionally, last year we were cleaning out my mother-in-law's sewing room and discovered a loaded derringer at the bottom of a box of thread. Just a reminder to leave no stone unturned. -- Joe Nottingham, Beaumont, California

EASY BBQ BEEF

Dear Heloise: An easy and inexpensive way to cook a chuck roast or other less-expensive cut of beef is by cooking it in beer. Put the beef in a slow cooker, add one 16-ounce can of beer, some barbecue sauce and diced onions to taste. Cook on low for six to eight hours.

The meat will be fork-tender and can be used for sandwiches. The next day, cook potatoes and carrots in the slow cooker. Add the beef and the sauce. It makes great beef stew! Jazz it up with hot peppers, if you like. -- Lois Paul, Port Republic, Virginia

TAKING MEDS

Dear Heloise: I read your column in the Carlisle, Pennsylvania, Sentinel. Please keep it up. The question about taking the correct meds at the correct time also can be solved by placing a week's worth of all medications in a med-planner box. They are available in two times a day and four times a day. I use this to manage my own and my husband's meds. I fill it every one or two weeks. The peace of mind from error elimination makes the effort of filling them worthwhile. -- C.F., via email

PET PAL

Dear Heloise: This is Pixie, our 7-year-old cat. We rescued her and her solid black littermate when they were just kittens. Pixie hates to be brushed, and her long fur tends to get matted. So now we take her to the groomers to have her shaved about once or twice a year. Doesn't she look adorable? -- Marion Erbe, Simi Valley, California

Readers, to see Pixie and our other Pet Pals, go to www.Heloise.com and click on "Pet of the Week." -- Heloise

LEGAL NOTICE

The Shelbyville Housing Authority will hold a Regular Scheduled Board Meeting on Wednesday April 27th, 2022 at the Tate Street Community Center at 12:00 noon, in Shelbyville, Tn.

By: Jenni Feldhaus
Chairman

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE SHELBYVILLE POWER, WATER, AND SEWER BOARD WILL MEET

TUESDAY, APRIL 26TH AT 5 PM.

AT THE SHELBYVILLE POWER SYSTEM OFFICE, SOUTH MAIN STREET.

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SHELBYVILLE POWER, WATER, & SEWER BOARDS

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Send Community Calendar items to tgnews@t-g.com, notify us on Facebook, call 931-684-1200 or stop by our office, 323 E. Depot St.

TODAY

Bake, yard sale

The Family Support Program, 111 Eaglette Way (across from Central High School), is holding a benefit yard and bake sale Saturday, April 23 from 7 a.m.-2 p.m. Proceeds to benefit children and adults with disabilities. The nearby Senior Citizens Center on J.G. Helton Drive is also holding a yard sake at the same time.

Barbecue cookoff

Shelbyville Moose Lodge #2197 will hold its 13th annual Barbecue Cookoff on Saturday, April 23. Additional Information for entries is at the lodge. Call 931-684-9137 for more information.

TUESDAY

SCV meeting

Maj. Gen. Benjamin F. Cheatham Camp 72 Sons of Confederate Veteras will have their regular dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 26 at the Oak Restaurant in Manchester. The meeting will start at 7 p.m. Camp Commander Dr. Bill Hollins will discuss diseases during the Civil War. Meetings are open to the public and all War Between the States buffs have a special invitation for the program.

THURSDAY

Food distribution

South Central Human Resources Agency will hold a commodity food distribution Thursday, April 28 from 10 a.m.-noon at Bedford County Agriculture Center, 2119 Midland Road.

SCHRA meeting

South Central Human Resource Agency Governing Board's, Property, Budget, and 1303 committees will hold a special meeting Thursday, April 28 at noon at the SCHRA Central Office, 1437 Winchester Highway, Fayetteville. The committees will discuss agency capital and any other necessary business.

APRIL 30

Cemetery cleanup

A cleanup day is scheduled Saturday, April 30 beginning at 9 a.m. at Burns Chapel and Cemetery, Burns Road. Participants are asked to bring water and cleaning supplies.

Ladies Day

Fairlane Church of Christ is hosting Ladies Day on Saturday, April 30, May Patterson, author of "Seeking A Familiar Face: The Transformational Journey of Connecting with God" will speak. The Praise Team from North Boulevard Church of Christ in Murfreesboro will lead music and worship. To register, call the church office, 931-684-1609, or Shelley Jones, 931-808-9884.

MAY 1

Laity Club

Bedford County Laity Club will meet 6 p.m. Sunday, May 1 at Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church. A meal will be furnished.

Decoration services

Decoration services will be conducted at Pressgrove Cemetery at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 1. Bobby Lynch will be the speaker. Donations may be mailed to Buddy Wortham, 293 Smith Road, Bell Buckle, TN 37020 or given to Eddie Wayne Sanders, Charles Jones or Ron Adcock.

MAY 2

Good Sam bag day

Good Samaritan will hold a bag day Monday, May 2 from noon-2 p.m. at 201 E. Highland Ave.

BB budget study

Bell Buckle Board of Mayor and Aldermen will have a budget study meeting in Town Hall at 6 p.m. Monday, May 2.

MAY 3

Bell Buckle planning

Bell Buckle Planning Commission will meet 6 p.m. Tuesday, May 3 in Town Hall.

MAY 6

SCHS Class of '53

Shelbyville Central High School's Class of 1953 will hold a reunion luncheon 11:30 p.m. Friday, May 6 at El Mexico. Call Martha Cartwright, 931-684-0451, for more information.

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.

Rosebank work day

A work day at Rosebank Cemetery in Flat Creek is scheduled Saturday, May 7 at 9 a.m. Participants are asked to bring Weedeaters, brooms and yard tools.

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.

Fish fry

First Choice Pregnancy Center's annual fundraising fish fry is scheduled Saturday, May 7 at Walnut Ridge Farm, 1198 Whiteside Hill Road, Food will be served from 3-6 p.m. Purchase tickets at eventbrite.com or by calling the center, 931-680-0066.

Decoration days

·Decoration Day at Mt. Lebanon Cemetery will be Saturday, May 7 at 2 p.m. Donnie Porter will be guest speaker. Donations may be made the day of decoration or mailed to Freida Barnett, 2079 Warners Bridge Road, Shelbyville, TN 37160.

·Old Mount Hermon Cemetery will hold its annual decoration day on Saturday, May 7, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the cemetery on Possum Trot Road. Donations may be sent to Friends of Old Mount Hermon Cemetery, P.O. Box 831, Shelbyville, TN 37162.

·Decoration services will be held at Mount Hermon Cemetery on Saturday, May 7 at 2 p.m. Donations may be given at the cemetery or mailed to Mt. Hermon Cemetery Association, c/o Linda Jacobs, 1199 Bugscuffle Road, Wartrace, TN 37183.

Flat Creek gathering

Flat Creek Community Center, 115 New Herman Road, will host its monthly potluck meal and entertainment Saturday, May 7. Shane Adkins, the National Guitar Champion, will perform. Food will be served at 6 p.m. with music at 7. There is no cover charge, but donations are taken for the performer.



MAY 8

Decoration service

Old Orchard Cemetery, Petersburg, will hold its annual decoration and memorial service 2 p.m. Sunday, May 8 conducted by Troy Green of Petersburg Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Board members will be onsite Friday, May 6 through Sunday, May 8 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. to accept upkeep donations and answer questions. Donations may be sent to P.O. Box 94, Petersburg, TN 37144,

MAY 10

Bell Buckle meetings

·Bell Buckle Parks & Recreation Committee will meet 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 10 in Town Hall.

·Bell Buckle Board of Mayor and Aldermen will meet 6 p.m. Tuesday, May 10 in Town Hall.

MAY 14

Strawberry Festival

The Wartrace Strawberry Festival is scheduled Saturday, May 14. Fresh local strawberries, arts and crafts booths and food trucks will be featured.

MAY 15

Decoration Days

·Rosebank Cemetery Decoration Day will be 2 p.m. Sunday, May 15 at Flat Creek Community Center.

·Mount Olivet Cemetery Decoration Day is scheduled at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, May 15.

MAY 17

Bell Buckle history

Bell Buckle Historical Commission will meet 6 p.m. Tuesday, May 17 in Town Hall.

MAY 19

BB beautification

Bell Buckle Beautification Committee will meet 6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 19 in Town Hall.

MAY 21

Run/walk

The Spring Colors Run and walk will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 21 on a path around Shelbyville. Register at http://shelbyvilletn.chambermaster.com/details/spring-colors-run-6614.

MAY 27

Bell Buckle concert

Bell Buckle begins its first Concerts in the Park series with Lisa Law & The Suspects from 7-9 p.m. Friday, May 27 at Bell Buckle Park Amphitheater. Admission is free and food trucks will be there.

ONGOING

May Marathon Month

Join UT/TSU Extension in walking a marathon (26 miles) or a half marathon (13 miles) over the month of May, a few miles at a time. Simply go to bedford.tennessee.edu for more information and to register on-line for free. Receive weekly e-mail newsletters and a tracking form. Record your miles and report at the end of the month. Those who complete a marathon or half marathon and report will receive a medal. Call the Extension office at 931-684-5971 for questions.

Soup kitchen

Shelbyville Community Soup Kitchen serves meals from 4-5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at 336 S. Cannon Blvd. (corner of South Cannon and Pickle Street). Doors open at 3:45. 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.

Boxed non-perishables are available. Takeouts are no longer distributed.

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.

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Submitted photos

Local pastors said they had a great time at the recent "Pastor Pageant." It's all in great fun to support a very, worthwhile cause.

Pastor Pageant supports Homes of Hope

By DAWN HANKINS
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To support a good, local cause in Bedford County, several area pastors recently let their hair down (some had to put some on) and had some fun during the annual Homes of Hope "Pastor Pageant." Selected as "Mr. Homes of Hope" was pastor Jimmy Gray of Calvary Baptist Church.

The event supports Homes of Hope in Bedford County, which has a mission of offering hope to children of families in crisis.

First runner-up in the recent pageant was pastor Bryan Nerren with International House of Prayer. Second place and "best dressed" went to Andy Keefer, who made his debut as new pastor at First Church of the Nazarene in Shelbyville.

Entertaining the crowd was Sam Bullington, Rover Baptist Church pastor, who took the award for "best talent."

Joshua Crowe received the "best swimsuit" award. Crowe is pastor of Himesville Church of the Nazarene.

Other participants in the pageant included: Billy Joe Calvert, Wartrace Baptist Church; Glenn Forsee, First Assembly of God; Jon Bell, Shiloh United Methodist in Wheel; and Rob Bailey, Shelbyville Gateway Church.

Board members are: Missy Parsons, executive director; Rex Bicknell, president; Shelli Burk, vice-president; Kelly Scott, secretary; Missy Long, treasurer; Tom Lamb; and Kelly Scott, secretary.

Master of Ceremonies was Gary Haile. Assisting with the awards was: Lexi Evans, 2021 Fairest of the Fair first runner up and the People's Choice Award recipient.

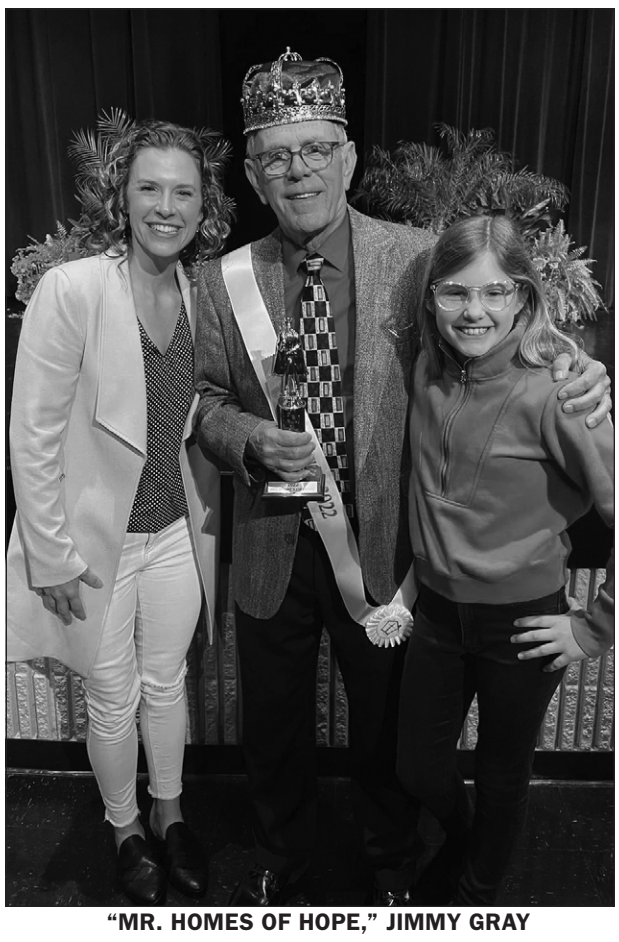
Upcoming event

On May 3, at Calvary Baptist Church, there will be a "Foster Care Q & A Panel" to learn how citizens can serve the most vulnerable in the community.

In 2021, Homes of Hope reassessed its needs in the community, determining that foster families and foster family support are currently large needs in Bedford County. So the nonprofit is committed to recruiting Christian foster families and offering support to all Bedford County foster families.

Homes of Hope also continue to offer support to at-risk families and families who are raising someone else's children such as family members, neighbors, friends, etc.

To learn more about Homes of Hope, contact Missy Parsons at 611 Del Ray St. (P.O. Box 2239) Shelbyville, TN 37162. Email at hohobc@hotmail.com. Phone 931-205-6869.



"MR. HOMES OF HOPE," JIMMY GRAY



SAM BULLINGTON



BRYAN NERREN



ANDY KEEFER



HELPING UKRAINE

Sew Sudberry in Shelbyville has been on a campaign to raise funds for Ukraine. The country in Eastern Europe has been invaded by Soviet forces and many refugees are fleeing for their lives. A special designed T-shirt—"Pray for Ukraine"—has raised over $3,000, according to Felisha Sudberry, Sew Sudberry owner. Christian pastors are still there trying to help others and are bringing many to know Christ, according to reports from local missionaries.

T-G Photo by Dawn Hankins

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Send church news to tgnews@t-g.com.

Baptist

Calvary Baptist Church's Sunday service will be held at 10 a.m. with Bro. Wallace Rowland presenting the message. Services are livestreamed.

Edgemont Baptist Church's message will be "There is Hope in Being United for the Cause" from Romans 15:5-6 by Pastor Jimmy West. Services are livestreamed.

"Failures Do Not Have To Be Fatal" from Philippians 3:12-14 will be Pastor Bobby McGee's message at **Grace Baptist Church**. Services are livestreamed.

Sevier Street First Baptist Church, 921 Sevier St., will celebrate Pastor R.C. Verge's 60 years of shepherding God's people on Sunday at 10 a.,. Minister Patricia Simmons will deliver the Spoken Word.

Christian (Disciples of Christ)

First Christian Church continues studying "The Story." Sunday's focus will be on the ground rules for our relationship with God, from both the books of Exodus and Matthew 22 where Christ followers are admonished to love God and love people.

Church of Christ

Fairlane Church of Christ's sermon series, "5 Questions" continues with "What is the meaning of life?" from Ecclesiastes 2:1-11. Services are livestreamed and broadcast on WLIJ (98.7 FM/1580 AM).

Fairlane is hosting Ladies Day on Saturday, April 30, May Patterson, author of "Seeking A Familiar Face: The Transformational Journey of Connecting with God" will speak. The Praise Team from North Boulevard Church of Christ in Murfreesboro will lead music and worship. To register, call the church office, 931-684-1609, or Shelley Jones, 931-808-9884.

Southside Church of Christ's 10 a.m. guest speaker will be David McCrary with Nicaragua Christian School. Prayer and parents groups meet at 6 p.m. Sunday. A study of 2 Peter continues Wednesday. The Sunday morning and Wednesday evening services are livestreamed at cofc-southside.com.

Methodist

Bedford County Laity Club will meet 6 p.m. Sunday, May 1 at Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church. A meal will be furnished.

Presbyterian

"Doubting Thomas" from John 20:19-31 will be Pastor Jim Moran's message Sunday at **First Presbyterian Church**. Services are livestreamed on Facebook.

From frost to 80s, all in one week



Steve Norris
Weather

The week began with scattered frost and is going to end with temperatures in the 80s. The weekend is looking beautiful with lots of sunshine and temperatures in the low to mid-80s. We will not be so lucky next week with rain coming on Monday and cooler weather Tuesday through Friday.

The severe storms that moved through April 13 produced wind gusts to 67 miles per hour at the Smyrna airport, 64 mph at Nashville International Airport and 62 miles per hour in Lawrenceburg, with gusts to 56 mph here in Bedford County. We were very lucky that the atmospheric conditions were more favorable for straight-line winds than tornadoes. We continue to have about five weeks of our tornado season remaining but we have no major severe threats through the weekend.

April 16, 1998 the only F5 tornado ever recorded in Tennessee touched down in Lawrence County but mostly stayed over rural areas with 20 injuries but no deaths reported. On that same day an F3 hit downtown Nashville with one fatality and 60 injuries.

If you have any weather questions or need weather data, you can reach me anytime at weather1@charter.net.

•*Steve Norris is a trained meteorologist.*

YOU ARE INVITED

Saturday, April 30th, 2022

LIVING
FULLY ALIVE

May Patterson (Author of "seeking A Familiar face: The Transformational Journey of Connecting with God") with be speaking on how to live life fully through making that connection with God and a life of service.

The Praise Team from North Boulevard Church of Christ (Murfreesboro, TN) will be leading music & worship.

8:30am Registration & Breakfast
9:30am Session One: The Invitation of Your Life
10:30am Session Two: How to Live Fully Alive
11:30am Session Three: Small Groups Discussion

To register from your phone, text Here4it to 77411

FAIRLANE Church of Christ
LADIES DAY
101 Dow Drive, Shelbyville, TN

Please contact the church office (931-684-1609) or Shelley Jones (931-808-9884) with questions or difficulties registering.

Truck theft suspect accused of resisting arrest

T-G STAFF REPORT

A woman accused of stealing a truck struggled with a Shelbyville police officer Thursday, according to an arrest report.

Samantha Marie Ahnefeld, 29, of Shelbyville was seen removing a backpack from a truck parked in the middle of South Cannon Boulevard with its hazard lights on.

Officer Brad Evans said Ahnefeld ran away when he asked her to speak with him. Ahnefeld allegedly tried to get up when tackled by Evans after a short foot pursuit.

The truck belongs to a nearby business. Ahnefeld told Evans a friend had loaned her the truck. The business owner said she did not have permission to use the truck. The keys had been left in the truck, police said.

Ahnefeld, listed as "homeless" on the Bedford County Jail intake, was charged with theft of a motor vehicle, resisting arrest, evading on foot and not exhibiting a driver's license. She was held on $20,000 bond.

Vehicle stolen, found

An SUV reported stolen Monday morning from a home on Barrett Road had been found earlier wrecked, a Bedford County Sheriff's Office report said.

The 2003 Buick Rendevous was gone when the owner came out of her home around 7:30 a.m. It was found at the intersection of Haunt Hollow Road and Enon Church Road.

•A purse containing a small amount of money was stolen overnight Tuesday from an unlocked vehicle at an Earnhart Street home, Shelbyville police were told.

Jail intake

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

•Samantha Marie Ahnefeld, 29, homeless, Shelbyville; no driver's license/exhibited on demand, theft of motor vehicle, evading arrest, resisting arrest; held, $20,000 bond

•Darren Andrews. 52, King Arthur Court; domestic assault; held, $2,500 bond

•Toni Marie Anthony, 37, Temple Ford Road; three bench warrants; held, no bond

•Gilberto Arias Zapien, 58, Highway 82 East, Bell Buckle; driving on revoked license (third offense), failure to maintain lane, failure to appear, DUI; held, $12,000 bond

•Teresa Renee Canseco Aquino, 39, Barksdale Lane; driving on suspended license, window tint; summons issued

•Abirne Ortiz Batz, 24, Sherwood Court; driving on revoked license, speeding; released, $1,000 bond

•Jennifer Nicole Britten, 31, East Lane Street; violation of probation; held, $2,500 bond

•Tyruque Drewshaun Carter, 19, Belmont Avenue; failure to appear; released, $1,000 bond

•Joshua Cawthron, 37, Maplewood Drive; felon in possession of firearm, passing worthless check; held, $5,500 bond

•Daniel Devon Chunn, 39, West Highland Avenue; driving on suspended license; summons issued

•Sabra Janene Curt, 26, Bird Street; driving on suspended license; summons issued

•Kebin Andrews Delgado, 24, Narrows Road; violation of probation; released, $1,000 bond

•Kalvin Charles Easterling, 33, Haskins Chapel Road; sexual exploitation of a minor (28 counts); held, $280,000 bond

•Amanda Marie Mason Evans, 38, Madison Street; failure to appear, show cause, violation of probation; summons issued

•Patrick Kentral Gant, 35, Tanner Circle; domestic assault; released, $2,500 bond

•Fernando N. Gaspar Sebastian, 18, homeless, Shelbyville; public intoxication, underage consumption, indecent exposure; held, $3,500 bond

•James Terery Goolsby, 43, Lewisburg; failure to appear; released, $1,500 bond

•Tammy Elizabeth Hambrick, 42, El Bethel Road; violation of probation; held, $2,500 bond

•Desaray Nicole Harris, 36, St. Louis, Missouri; theft of property; held, $3,500 bond

•Alondra Hernandez, 23, Lafayette Street; failure to appear; released, $1,000 bond

•Maria Graciela Hernandez, 39, Comanche Place; no driver's license; summons issued

•Charles Clayborn Hill, 26, Halls Mill Road; driving on suspended license, registration violation; released, no bond

•Mark Nathan Hodges, 49, Fairfield Pike; domestic assault; held, $10,000 bond

•Kirk D. Leach, 33, Warren, Michigan; marijuana concentrate, possession of schedule VI drug, possession of drug paraphernalia; held, $4,000 bond

•Elizabeth Barbara Leas, 20, Murfreesboro; DUI; summons issued

•Jesus Jimenez Leon, 18, Stonefield Circle; no driver's license, speeding; summons issued

•Javier Emmanuel Leyva, 34, Charlie Shaw Road; failure to appear; summons issued

•Chaunel Renee Lomax, 37, Jarrell Street; failure to appear, bench warrant, attachment; held, $3,000 bond

•Francisco Lopez, 18, Pineview Street; possession of drug paraphernalia, no driver's license; released, no bond

•Sienna Rose Maricle, 22, Hickory Drive; failure to appear, bench warrant; held, $2,500 bond

•Manuel Martinez, 31, Green Lane; DUI, implied consent, failure to maintain lane, no driver's license/exhibited on demand; released, $1,500 bond

•Brandon Alex Martinez Luna, 19, White Street; aggravated assault; held, $5,000 bond

•Anthony Vaden McPheron, 31, Estill Springs; failure to appear, violation of probation; held, $4,000 bond

•Jose F. Mondragon Ramirez, failure to appear, possession of stolen property; held, $7,000 bond

•Roberto Antonio Orellana, 35, East Lane Street; violation of probation, simple possession of schedule VI drug, driving on revoked license; held, $6,000 bond

•Andres Pablo Pablo, 18, Bridlewood Drive; no driver's license; released on recognizance

•Destin Dyann Pickett, 27, South Maple Street; driving on suspended license; summons issued

•Hannah Marie Powell, 30, Tullahoma; driving on suspended license, light law; summons issued

•Christian Hernandez Ramirez, 37, Madison Street; failure to appear; summons issued

•Matthew James Reusch, 26, Patricia Drive; domestic assault; held, $1,500 bond

•Daniel Arturo Robinson, 26, Austin Avenue; DUI (second offense); held, no bond

•Lorie Lynn Rutter, 49, Estill Springs; domestic assault, violation of probation, show cause; held, $2,500 bond

•Marvin Sanchez Adame, 19, Rabbit Branch Road; light law, no driver's license; released, no bond

•Zachary Preston Schultz, 22, Canova Court; financial responsibility, leaving scene of accident, distracted driving; summons issued

•Sheila Jean Shaw, 47, Jonesborough; failure to appear, bench warrant; summons issued

•Dakota Collin Shuler, 29, Murfreesboro; driving on suspended license; summons issued

•Miguel Angel Sierro Ramirez, 37, Viking Lane; no driver's license, light law; summons issued

•Kaytlin Sky Smith, 18, Highway 64; possession of drug paraphernalia, simple possession of schedule II drug, simple possession of schedule VI drug; held, $6,000 bond

•John Willie Stone, 58, Jennifer Circle; aggravated assault; held, $2,500 bond

•Christopher Sulls, 23, Cedar Grove Road; no driver's license; summons issued

•Michael Glenn Totty, 54, South Cannon Boulevard; no driver's license; summons issued

•Kayla Camille West, 29, Stonefield Circle; firearm use in association with dangerous felony; released, $8,000 bond

•George Walter White Jr., 52, Oak Street; running red light, driving on revoked license (ninth offense); released, $1,500 bond

•Hailey Blair Whitehead, 32, Cedar Glade Circle; theft involving merchandise; held, $1,500 bond

•Derrick Allen Wilhoite, 42, Blue Stocking Hollow Road; felon in possession of a firearm; held, $5,000 bond

Election Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Bedford County Election Commission held on May 9, 2022 at 8:00 a.m. in the Election Commission Office.

Agenda:

· Approve minutes
· Approve the budget
· Approve petitions to be placed on ballot
· Certify the May 3, 2022 primary

Danny Robbins, Chair

ATTRACTIVE TO VISITORS



T-G Photo by Dawn Hankins

Southern homes such as these often catch the eye of visitors coming into town for various events at the Celebration grounds.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

04/12/2022—04/18/2022

Derek Scott Clardy, Laura Beth Clardy to Mobile Living LLC—$125,000, 0 acres, Davis Lane

Robert Flade, Wilfred L. Alcorn to David Mitchell, Rebecca F. Mitchell—$165,000, 0 acres, W. Jackson St.

Imelda D. Bozorgmehr Revocable Living to Shannon Smith—$237,000, 0.94 acres, Quail Hollow Ln.

R H Ventures LLC, Robin Hamden to Jacob Edmonson—0 money, 0.527 acres, Madison St.

Shirley A. Olejniczak to Shirley A. Olejniczak, Mark R. Olejnizk, Mark R. Olejniczak—0 money, 0 acres, Red Bud Lane

Jeffrey Allen Gilmore, Linda Gilmore to Robert M. West, Marla M. West—$275,000, 63.91 acres, no address

Paul Mangrum, Linda Bradford, Katherine Dearing, Carolyn Hedgepeth to Traci Danielle Bradford—$230,500, 0 acres, Dow Dr.

Roland Bouthier to Francois Legrain, Beth Ann Alt—$25,000, 1.9 acres, Coop Rd.

Fernando Godinez, Leticia Godinez to William Tyler Clinard—$131,000, 0 acres, Hill St.

Reggie Clinton Smith Jr., Edna Thomas, Edna L. Thomas, Edna W. Thomas to Reggie Clinton Smith Jr.—0 money, 0 acres, Sycamore Dr.

Charles E. Cates, Mary A. Cates to Jamie Eleczko, Ryan Eleczko—$419,900, 5.33 acres, Virgil Crowell Rd.

Joseph Magyer to Murari Vrindavan Kirtan Sanctuary Inc.—0 money, 10.29 acres, Rattlesnake Lodge Rd.

Leroy Cunningham, Elizabeth Cunningham to Michael Wilson, Tammy Wilson—0 money, 0.93 acres, Perry Acres Rd.

Rita K. Ward, Rodney L. Lamb to Ron D. McDaniel, Deborah K. McDaniel—$290,000, 0 acres, Idle Dr.

Running With Scissors LLC to Curl Properties LLC—$35,000, 0 acres, Spring St., Wartrace

Marion Emily Barr to Debbie D. Antle—0 money, 5.42 acres, Putman Well Rd.

James R. Warner, Christy W. Warner to Elsie Marie Boskamp, Max Alexander Plihal—$270,000, 2.46 acres, no address

Van Allen Kimbro Jr. to Robbie Gregory—$12,500, 2.6 acres, no address

Gary Boyce Construction LLC to Michael D. Hodgkiss, Carly Bree Hodgkiss—$564,900, 0 acres, Longview Rd.

Gary Boyce Construction LLC to Cayley Perrett, Evelyn H. Perrett—$624,900, 0 acres, Longview Rd.

Daryl Patrick Miner, Sean Everett Miner, Stephen Marcel Miner, Mary L. Miner, Richard Scott Miner to Frederick Parker Craig Miner—0 money, 5.01 acres, Qualls Lane

Karen M. Steele, Jimmy W. Steele to Chuck Baker, Benji Garland—$75,000, 0 acres, Cascade Rd.

Gregory Wayne Douthit, Kasy Leann Douthit to Alecia Arnall—$191,000, 0.69 acres, Gant Rd.

Brett M. Gochee, Julette S. Gochee to Brett M. Gochee, Julette S. Gochee—0 money, 2.16 acres, Deer Point Rd.

Tracey Bertsch to Tracey Bertsch, Jesse Bertsch—0 money, 0 acres, no address

Carl Matthew Garrett to Amanda Marie Bures—$295,000, 0 acres, Conquest Ct.

Mid State LLC to Charles Rodney Bowling—$73,300, 5.02 acres, John Brinkley Rd.

Larry C. Jones Jr. to Jennifer Robin Rucker Jones—0 money, 0 acres, Hinkle Hill Rd.

Joseph Fulton to Brandon Neal Cantrell, Bailey Elizabeth Cantrell—$290,000, 0 acres, Shadow Dr.

Brad Archambault to Anastasia Marie Daughters—$80,100, 0 acres, Mallorn Ct.

Julie Wells Burnett Sanders to Anthony Miles Sanders Jr., Anthony M. Sanders Jr.—0 money, 0 acres, Blue Ribbon Pkwy.

Darlene Thomas, Walter John Sturm to Matthew B. Langley—$299,000, 2.21 acres, Coble Rd.

Jason Wentz, Tenny Wentz to Gary Boyce Construction LLC—$485,000, Autumn Cove Rd.

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Raymond Allen Merritt and Soroya DeValle Aravjo Calderon

Zachary Tyler Marchese and Meira Elizabeth Cruz

James Shondale Alexander and Gabrielle Nechole Laye

CITY COURT
04/18/2022—04/18/2022

Speeding—Makayla D. Arnold, Ariel H. Bowling, John E. Brenzie, Lauren Brooke Comeaux, Crystal M. Estrada, Tammy L. Ferrell, Jackson A. Gleaves, Alicia Marie Gonzalez, William E. Graham, Presley C. Harding, Nickalas D. Jesch, Ryan Elaxandrere Jordan, Ashley Marie Morgan, Stacy Ann Ramage, Toby Lee Rapoza, Phyllis L. Thomas, Douglas Cody Tomlin Hunter, Oscar D. Turnbow Jr., Anthony Vargas Galindo—all $125, Eberardo Bautista Basilio, Haleigh Dianna Brooks, Karen Fernandez—all $130, Landon L. Cassady $50, Rosam R. Caynes, Omar Cazares, Haven L. Coats, Hamid Abdullah Dawood, Patrick R. Morris, Jacie A. Neeley, Morgan D. Rueff, Joseph Thomas Southall II, Wyatt G. Trail, Brendan S. Woods—all $105, Christopher Mercedes Santana $185

Light Law Violation—Makayla D. Arnold, Jesus Lizeth Gonzalez-Ramos, Michael H. Stewart—all $10, Randy L. Newton, Francisco P. Sebastian—both $115

Financial Responsibility (Insurance)—Cheyenne Taylor Bowman, Brezhae Leighshawana Castleman, Anastasia M. Clayton, Jesus Lizeth Gonzalez-Ramos, Kayla E. Harris, Melinda Gay Kelley, Braxton Lee McAllister, Marysol Medrano, Michael H. Stewart—all $130, Lauren Brooke Comeaux, Kenneth Layne Napper—both $25, Jonathan Dewayne Embler, Joseph Thomas Southall II—both $155

Distracted Driving (Hands Free)—Bryant A. Burnett $60, Hannah B. Gibson $30

Driver To Excerise Due Care—Landon L. Cassady, Haven L. Coats, Jason L. Luna—all $130, Kenneth Layne Napper $132

Traffic Control Device (Red Light)—Jamie Sue Clay $125

Registration Violation—Janelle M. Cresci, Mark A. Parson, Sally Ann Schmidt, Maranda Dady Stafford—all $115, Jesus Lizeth Gonzalez-Ramos, Amanda L. Gregory, Braxton Lee McAllister, Randy L. Newton, Donald Ray Tawwater, Phyllis L. Thomas, Oscar D. Turnbow Jr.—all $10

Speeding In School Zone—Jonathan Dewayne Embler $25, Amanda L. Gregory, Rebecca N. Mendoza—both $125

Seatbelt Law—Harley David Miller $30, Danielle Lyn Yost $25

Loose Material Hauled In Truck Bed—Cinthia Sanabia $130

Following Too Close—Donald Ray Tawwater $130

Failure To Yield Right Of Way—Janice G. White $130

BUSINESS LICENSES

BUSINESS LISTINGS—NEW BUSINESSES
04/14/2022—04/21/2022

B&C Imprinting And Designs—231 Brown Lane, Shelbyville, Michael Youngblood

Peralta's Masonry—24 Ranchero Dr., Shelbyville, Diobigildo A. Cornejo Peralta

Take 5 Car Wash—1098 N. Main St., Shelbyville, Max Lukins

Tim Darnell Framing And Roofing—175 Sinking Creek Rd., Petersburg, Tim Darnell

Odd Job Bob—725 Old Nashville Dirt Rd., Shelbyville, Bobby J. Smith

Anchor Construction Of Tennessee, LLC—542 Kellertown Rd., Wartrace, Roy Saylor

Stuart Service Inc.—202 West Coffee St., Tullahoma, Amanda Stuart

Reese Transport—915 Shelbyview Dr., Shelbyville, Joshua R. Stepanov

Hobbs Custom Knives—1126 Smith Chapel Rd., Shelbyville, Carl Hobbs

Sweets Treats Ice Cream—123 S. Thompson St., Shelbyville, Ladarius Garett

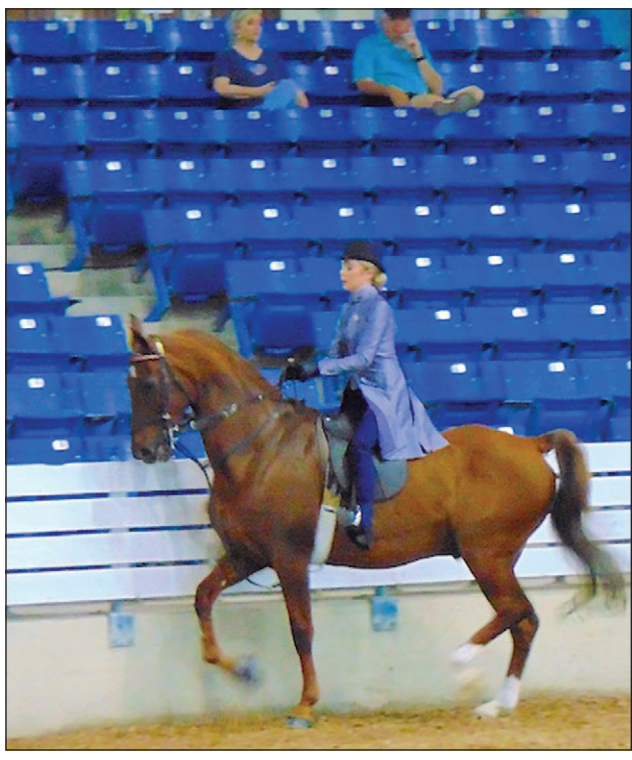
SADDLEBREDS ARE HERE!



Horses competed Friday morning and worked outside in the ring prior to exhibiting.



The American Saddlebred is unique in its stance and comes in a variety of colors such as black and chestnut.



T-G Photos by Zoe Haggard

English equestrian attire is apt to be seen at this weekend's horse show at Calsonic Arena. The event is free to the public and food vendors will be on hand.

Southern Horse Show in town

The Southern Saddlebred Horse Show will be held through Saturday night at Calsonic Arena. The event is free to the public. Saturday's show is at 6 p.m.

In addition to saddle seat equitation and country pleasure, harness classes are a big part of the Southern Saddlebred Horse Show.







TRUCKS ABOUT THE CITY



VISITORS IN TOWN



T-G Photos by Dawn Hankins

ABOVE: Show trucks carrying the magnificent breed of American Saddlebreds will be in the city this weekend for the Southern Saddlebred Horse Show.

RIGHT: Visitors have already arrived in Shelbyville for the Southern Saddlebred Horse Show at Calsonic Arena. This marks the 3rd year the show has selected Calsonic Arena as its venue, previously holding events in Murfreesboro.

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READY FOR SPRING



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Models with The Hen House at North Main Marketplace were all smiles during a recent fashion show. Why? Because spring has arrived and there are new, colorful outfits ready for selection.

ALL THAT GLITTERS



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Glitter and Grace Boutique was a part of the recent spring fashion show held at North Main Marketplace. Business owners/vendors are Ashlee and Suzanne Sutton.

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Family and Education Club Report

Butler's Creek FCE Club met on April 11 in the evening with 12 members, a guest, Barbara Stewart and Whitney Danhof, local extension agent, in attendance.

With thoughts of "lovely daffodils that bloomed this spring," Vicky Faulkner called the meeting to order with a reading titled, "A Crowd of Daffodils" by William Wordsworth.

Amy Martin reminded of the daffodils which line the road on Highway 82—planted by The Webb School of Bell Buckle many years ago.

Debbie Crosslin shared a devotion entitled, "The Joy of Living."

Roll call was done by Cindi Lindsey with members replying with their favorite way of relaxing. (A cup of coffee ranked high among the members!)

The minutes from the March meeting were read, amended and approved.

Debbie Crosslin reported a current balance of $323.85 in the treasury. Brenda Gregory gave the sunshine report.

Thank you notes were received from Kay Harrell and Gay Ervin and shared with members.

The County-Wide Achievement Night was held April 7 at the extension office and was reported on by Debbie Crosslin and Barbara Troxler as "highly successful."

There were 100% attendance ribbons presented to 10 of the long-time members. The most years of perfect attendance went to Barbara Troxler with a total of 49!

Reading achievement certificates were awarded to 5 members, marking achievements from 2019-2022. Vicki Faulkner received a certificate for 500 volunteer hours in the community. Canned foods were collected and to be donated to the local Good Samaritan and distributed as needed.

The program presented by Whitney encouraged members, Cindi reports, to have an "embracing attitude." The program emphasized training one's self to think in a positive way.

One way to show gratitude to others, members learned, is through small appreciation gifts. Whitney had examples of treat containers made from simple paper plates that could be decorated and filled with baked goods or other treats, plus a variety of hang tags that express thankfulness for the service of others.

New business

Vicki Faulkner presented a request for collecting clean, plastic caps and lids to be donated towards building a "Buddy Bench" in memory of Samaya Lee-Barker, granddaughter of Marie Confer. The motion was made by Cindi Lindsey and seconded by Brenda Gregory. The motion passed by a 100% vote.

Announcements included the Farm Bureau dinner on May 2 at the Farm Bureau office.

Upcoming events include the local FCE clubs Share Fair demonstrations 6 p.m. May 17 at the extension office. The theme is "Trash to Treasure." Susie Henderson and Cindi Lindsey will demonstrate the making of plan used in crocheting bags and sleeping mats for the homeless.

The Leadership Retreat (camp) will be May 24-26 at UT Southern in Pulaski (formerly Martin Methodist College.)

CVU's "Best of the Best" nominations are due by May 14.

Club demonstrations

This month's club demonstrations included Amy Martin's display of a Quilt of Valor quilt that was made with a "crumb style" technique that uses small pieces randomly stitched together to form ech block.

Barbara Troxler and Cindi Lindsey both displayed "beautifully embroidered" Japanese Temari balls that they had stitched. Cindi displayed a whitework embroidered piece she had completed, using a technique of embroidery from Mountmellick, Ireland.

The next meeting will be May 2 at the Farm Bureau office.

Vicki Faulkner adjourned the meeting with a reading by Prasad Mahes: "The mind is like water. When it's turbulent, it's difficult to see. When it's calm, everything becomes clear."



Submitted Photos

Shown are Temari eggs embroidered by Butler's Creek FCE member Barbara Troxler.



Featured at the recent Butler's Creek FCE meeting was a Quilt of Valor made by Amy Martin. The Crumb Quilt blocks are stitched together using left-over pieces in random order, Amy explained.



This is an embroidered Temari egg-shaped ball that Cindi Lindsey completed and demonstrated during the recent Butler's Creek Family and Community Education Clubs (FCE) meeting.



The backside of the Quilt of Valor made by Amy Martin shows the quilter's "signature" and machine quilting patterns. Amy is a local QOV representative and has made several quilts in honor of local veterans.

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Tuesday, May 17th, 2022
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At
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Please have these documents with you at registration
- Certified copy of your child's birth certificate (must be four (4) by August 15, 2022)
- Income verification (Pay stub, or SNAP case number (not card #.)
- Physical & immunization record

The Pre-kindergarten Program is for students who qualify as low income determined by the federal government guidelines. All interested parents may sign up. Parents are responsible for transportation to and from school. The program hours are from 7:45 AM - 1:15 PM, Monday through Friday. These classes follow the regular school calendar. There is an attendance requirement. You will be contacted on the status of your child's enrollment in the Pre-K program after your child has been screened. Parents will have to verify proof of income.

We will continue to accept applications at the Bedford County Board of Education Central Office Building through the 2022-2023 school year. Once all the openings are filled your child's name will go on a waiting list.



Vanderbilt health column

VANDERBILT HEALTH

By BILL RICH

Bill Rich is the president of Vanderbilt Bedford Hospital and has been working in healthcare administration for more than 10 years.

Over several decades, healthcare has taken center stage in the region, earning not just Nashville but all of Middle Tennessee the title: Healthcare Capital of the U.S.

There's a long history of strong healthcare in our area, including the establishment of Vanderbilt University Medical Center (VUMC) nearly 150 years ago. But Middle Tennessee started earning its status as a healthcare hub in the 1960s when several healthcare companies—now industry giants—were founded here.

Today, the Middle Tennessee region has become its own powerful health ecosystem, with unique benefits to those who live and do business here. But when you're surrounded by those advantages, it can be easy to overlook them.



Rich

As one of 33 counties that make up Middle Tennessee, Bedford County residents have convenient access to the latest advancements in healthcare, built on cutting-edge research and emerging best practices in care delivery. From organ transplants to joint replacement to cancer treatment, Americans are drawn here for better healthcare—driving from states away or even flying across the country. Bedford County residents can simply drive down the road for this world-class care.

Doing business in the healthcare capital creates unique opportunities as well. When the operational side of the health industry evolves, Middle Tennessee employers are among the first in the nation to benefit from new ways to receive and even pay for healthcare.

One such innovation we'll all be hearing more about in the years to come is value-based healthcare.

The traditional way that healthcare providers have been paid is called "fee-for-service." Providers are paid for the number of services—each appointment, test and treatment—and are rewarded for managing more patients. This model is more focused on how much care is delivered than the end result. Value-based care, on the other hand, links providers' payment to patient outcomes. It focuses more on quality of care delivered, not quantity, and rewards providers for how efficient and effective they are.

Because value-based care is shown to improve patient health and reduce costs, it's no surprise industry leaders expect it to be the future of healthcare. In Middle Tennessee, employers are already offering it to employees and experiencing the benefits.

It's a couple of counties away, but Metro Nashville Public Schools (MNPS) is one employer where the value-based care model is working—and its leaders are publicly sharing those successes. MNPS partnered with VUMC to provide "MyHealth Bundles" to cover the pregnancy, delivery, and post-delivery care of their teachers.

Teachers in the program didn't have to pay anything out of pocket and, compared to the rest of the country, saw a 25% drop in the number of cesarean sections and lower rates of babies who had to go into intensive care. Patients had a dedicated contact who acted as a concierge to book appointments and answer questions—and they reported being happier with their care as a result. And it all cost the school system less.

There are many Bedford counties in the U.S., but ours has access to care options that are years away, if not decades, for other parts of the nation. Personally, I take pride in what we have here at home—world-class healthcare resources available locally in our community.

Motlow State: Still affordable

LYNCHBURG — April is Community College Month. Public community colleges like Motlow State in Moore County are unique within the American educational model—one designed to guarantee access to affordable, high-quality higher education for all people.

Attending Motlow for two years is a great way to earn a college education and avoid unnecessary student loan debt, college officials recently stated. Among others, the primary benefits of community college include lower tuition and fees, and greater flexibility.

"Two-year institutions offered the best net economic gains after 10 years, in part because students who graduate in two years compared with four spend more time in the workforce and incur less debt," said Martin Van Der Werf, director of editorial and education policy at Georgetown University Center on Education and the Workforce.

The cost of tuition at Motlow State is significantly lower than four-year institutions. Many Motlow students qualify for Tennessee Promise and Tennessee Reconnect scholarships that can make earning a degree at Motlow free.

Tuition inflation is something else to consider. At some universities and private colleges, tuition rates increase each year at about twice the general inflation rate.

In contrast, Motlow's last tuition increase was a mere 1.8 percent in the 2021-22 academic year. In the 2 years prior, there was no fee increase.

Motlow State even has numerous articulation agreements in place with multiple 4-year institutions so that Motlow graduates can seamlessly transfer and pursue advanced degrees. Motlow continues to produce graduates with matched intensity of speed and volume.

According to the Community College Review, "Communities benefit because community colleges produce 80 percent of first responders and 50 percent of new nurses and other healthcare workers."

Students with associate degrees or those who have completed certificate programs at Motlow usually go on to work in high-demand career fields much faster than they would if they had attended a 4-year institution.

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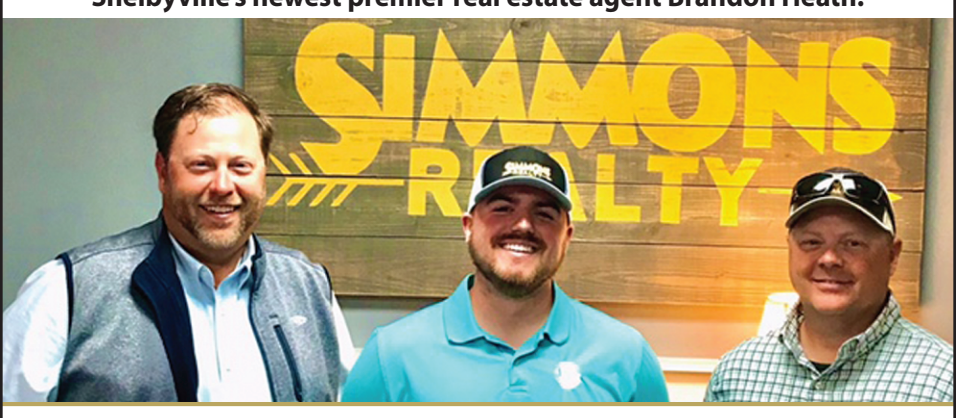

Brandon Heath, as a graduate of Cascade High School in the spring of 2020, continued his education at Southern Real Estate Academy and was licensed by the Tennessee Real Estate Commission this March. Brandon is a life-long resident of Bedford County and has been surrounded by the construction and real estate industry his entire life. His parents, Chris and Kim Heath, owners of Heath Construction and Heath Properties have given him the foundation and knowledge to be successful in this career choice. Brandon excelled as a basketball and football player at Cascade and was also a member of the National Honor Society, Interact Club, and Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He now enjoys golfing, biking, camping, and fishing in his spare time. He is a member of Shelbyville Mills Baptist Church and puts God first in his life, giving all glory to Him. Brandon is excited to move forward doing what he loves the most, helping and guiding people with honesty and trust as their realtor. Please give Brandon a call @ 931-224-3257 for any of your real estate needs!

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Doug Dezotell
Musings and Memories

Heavenly Home for eternity

When I was growing up, I knew where home was.

Home was where I lived with my parents and my two brothers and two sisters.

From the time I was three years old until I started high school, home was at 1107 Sunset Drive in Grand Forks, North Dakota.

Home was that charcoal gray house with the garden in the backyard surrounded by lilac bushes.

Home was where Dad had planted those yellow rose bushes and Spanish olive trees in the yard.

Home was the place where that old school bell from my mother's childhood schoolhouse sat atop the big wooden box that Dad built.

It was the old bell that Mom would ring when she wanted to call us home for dinner.

Home was the place where my family lived….

Where we slept and ate and played and laughed and cried together…..

Home was where we listened to Mom read to us…

Where we learned to read for ourselves….

Where we all learned to love to read.

Home was where we learned to draw and paint and sculpt and be creative.

Home was where we watched TV together and congregated together for holiday meals….

Where we felt safe with one another…. that warm spot out of the cold from North Dakota winters.

When I was growing up, I knew where home was.

Home was where love grew…

And grew…and grew.

Years ago, I met a lonely little girl in a children's home in Northern Arizona.

When she was asked where "her home" was, she got a strange look on her face.

She wasn't really sure where home was.

"I don't know," she said, and then she listed a number of places where she had "stayed" all across the Navajo Reservation over the few years of her young life.

She had lived in foster homes, group homes, boarding schools and shelters all over Northern Arizona in her 11 years.

She had stayed in Ganado, Wide Ruins, Indian Wells, Polacca, Klageto, and numerous other places, wherever the Tribe could find her a bed.

Back when I first met her, she was staying at an emergency shelter on the

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Schools benefit from United Way

UW HELPS COMMUNITY ELEMENTARY



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United Way of Bedford County brought school supplies for Community Elementary to help them as they close out the school year. From left, Colt Boyce, Jean Williams, CES Principal Whitney Yoes and United Way of Bedford County Executive Director Mark McGee.

UNITED WAY HELPS EAKIN



Photo by Mark McGee

Eakin Elementary needed more school supplies and United Way of Bedford County was happy to provide a variety of items. Receiving the supplies was Valencia Haile, Eakin secretary/receptionist.

Nonprofits 'thankful' for county funds

By ZOË HAGGARD
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Several Bedford County nonprofits had budget hearings last Tuesday, totaling $562,000, which is an increase of $51,000 since last year. The amounts are yet to be approved and will come before Bedford County Commission on Tuesday, May 10, at 7 p.m.

Most of the nonprofit directors said the increase in their budget request derived from inflation and increased cost of living. Here are this year's funding requests:

Community Development Center

Bedford County Community Development Center, located at 111 Eaglette Way, provides support and services to children, families and individuals with disabilities while addressing the health and well-being of all persons in the communities.

The CDC will be expanding state-wide to include serving children through age 4. They said their autism services are still going strong and since there are no services like them in surrounding counties the demand is there. Instead of a drop-by service, the CDC takes a therapeutic approach with 9 hours per week of direct interaction between the patient and the therapist.

They requested a budget of $7,000.

Tennessee Rehabilitation Center

Linda Fisher said the center works with citizens in the county who have challenges and barriers to employment to help them overcome those barriers and find a job. She said they have recently gone to a "community approach."

They will be relocated to the Bedford County Business Complex on Dover Street as the emergency operation services will be moved to the TRC building.

They requested a budget of $74,470.

Senior Citizen Center

Director Sonia Miller said they discovered during COVID that there was a major senior "food insecurities" issue.

"We were fortunate enough that the CARES Act provided funds, and we were able to do the food boxes for a lot of the citizens in Bedford County," said Miller.

Along those lines, they still provide noon meals and will continue their breakfast program. They also provide transportation services through MyRide TN. "You get that one-on-one, to the door assistance, if needed," Miller said. It's a $4 fee for round-trip.

They requested $16,000 for their budget.

Local library

Shelbyville-Bedford County Public Library Board Vice-Chair Vicki McCord said there are "inflation-

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Mark McGee
My Take

Vickie Hull

The text only had four words – "Vickie Hull has passed."

The message was short, but the impact on me was like being kicked in the stomach by mule when I received it early Monday evening. We all knew she was sick, but we were also confident she was going to beat metastatic breast cancer.

I didn't know Vickie until after I became the executive director of United Way of Bedford County. She was a part of the United Way board, serving as treasurer, and took a continually active role despite having to deal with her cancer and the effects of the treatments. I often had to discourage her from trying to be a part of an event knowing it was not in the best interest of her health.

She was always the one willing to volunteer her support rather than waiting to be asked no matter what she participated in from United Way to First United Methodist Church to the Shelbyville Rotary Club where she was a Paul Harris Fellow. I will miss her willingness to work and not just attend a meeting. She was dedicated to whatever she was involved with.

Vickie worked at First Community Bank. With her background in numbers and money she was an easy selection for our treasurer.

My time working with Vickie was much too short. I will always remember her cheerful outlook and zest for life even while cancer was doing everything it could to keep her down.

She fought hard over the past several years. In the words of poet Dylan Thomas "she did not go gently into that good night." She raged against the dying of the light" until she could fight no more.

During her illness she never failed to ask about others who were dealing with health challenges of their own. She was a compassionate, nurturing and caring person in world where those traits are becoming increasingly difficult to find.

On a lighter note, her sense of humor will be missed. She called my car "The Target" because it had been hit so many times. The twinkle in her eye has been completely dimmed, but her enthusiasm for life will always be remembered by those who knew her. She had a strong presence which could energize everyone lucky enough to be in a room with her.

Vickie was a valued volunteer for many organizations, but she never missed a chance to support her three daughters in all of their school activities. As her obituary said she was "a supportive wife, mother, grandmother, daughter and friend.

She will be missed by all who had the privilege to know her.

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



Cooking with a veteran

Reflection on Easter at Granny's



Roast pork and slaw



Dave Rogers and Grunt

Special to T-G
By DAVE ROGERS

As a kid I loved going to my grandmother's house for Easter. Didn't so much enjoy the church service, but only because we had to wear our wool suits, and usually got new shoes which were basically hard leather wrapped around a piece of plywood, and with no time to break them in, it was usually the most uncomfortable 3 hours each year.

My grandmother would start cooking the day before, and would get up early that morning to prep the food for the evening meal—one which would consist of 3-4 meats, 3-4 vegetables, 1-2 starches and a casserole or two. Don't worry we won't cook all that, it is enough for 10 people and a week of lunches for us kids. See some blast from the past favorite meals, courtesy of Granny's house.

Roast Pork

I have made this before in a slow cooker, but I am going to do this in a one-pot-dish (cooking in my enamel Lodge cast iron) for those looking for an easy to cook meal with little clean up.

As always, I am going to brine the meat in salt, pepper, white pepper, garlic and let sit in the fridge for 2-3 hours.

Take out: the 3 lb. roast pork, 4 cups of broth (kind is on you, but since making brown gravy I will use beef broth,) 3 cloves minced garlic, ½ chopped onion, 1 pack asparagus, 1 pack baby carrots, 1 Tbsp. olive oil, ¼ cup white wine (optional,) salt, crushed pepper-corn, dried minced garlic, a sprig of rosemary and thyme.

I start by preheating my cast iron pan, add my oil, onion and garlic and sauté, being sure not to burn. If I am using white wine, this is the time to add it. I then sear my pork roast in the pan, about 2-3 minutes on each side, until the outside has a nice golden brown look to it. Remove from the heat, lift the roast pork and place the asparagus and baby carrots. Fill the pot with four cups of broth or until the roast pork is half covered. Top the roast pork with crushed sea salt, crushed pepper-corn, and dried minced garlic. Add your thyme and rosemary, cover and place in oven at 375 degree oven for 40-60 minutes or until the inside of roast is 140-170 degrees.

A great side:

Apple Vinegar Broccoli Slaw

Growing up in a mostly European neighborhood, we tended to have a lot of vinegar or pickled-based side dishes. While I was not a big fan when younger, I came to enjoy it as I traveled through Europe over the years. (14 years of military service.)

You will need: 1 bag of broccoli slaw mix, ¼ cup of apple cider vinegar,¼ cup of olive oil,1 Tbsp. of lime juice, salt, pepper, smoked paprika, and white pepper to taste.

Place the broccoli slaw into a bowl, add the apple cider vinegar and olive oil and mix. I tend to do this more by feel, I rather start dryer and add as I feel is needed. Add in my lime juice and seasoning and mix. This is probably the easiest dish I will make.

Key lime pie tops off this favorite meal menu.

You can watch episodes of Cooking with a Veteran on Dave's Facebook page@cookingwithaveteran. Dave says to please be sure to like and share and says if there's something anyone would like to see him cook, feel free to reach out at cookingwithaveteran@gmail.com.

Until next time: Hoorah!

STRONG AND COURAGEOUS



T-G Photo by Dawn Hankins

The third annual Southern Saddlebred Spring Fling will come to a close at Calsonic Arena Saturday. Admission is free and evening show time is 6 p.m. Saturday. Saddlebreds perform the three standard gaits of walk, trot, and canter. Classes Saturday night include a harness pony amateur championship and open English pleasure with single bit championship.

POST CARD FANS ATTEND



Submitted Photo

The Fly Cultural Arts Center recently held its annual Shelbyville Regional Postcard & Paper Memorabilia Show with several enthusiasts in attendance. Many say it's a collector's dream to attend this show each year.

Do you hate parking lots?



Danny Tyree
Tyrades

The concept of "parking" loses most of its mystique as you get past the giddy days of a freshly minted driver's license and shoulder the responsibilities of adulthood.

Where "parking" once meant steamy windows at Inspiration Point, it comes to mean drudgery, unpleasant surprises and keeping your "Spidey sense" in overdrive while navigating.

When I googled "I hate parking lots," a high percentage of the conversational threads focused primarily on drivers' concerns for their pristine vehicles – and the "dings" and arrows of outrageous fortune.

One of the dangers indirectly involves butterflies. A butterfly can flap its wings on the other side of the world and cause dozens of abandoned shopping carts to stalk your unsuspecting vehicle. The danger is magnified if the cart has ever held a paperback or DVD of Stephen King's "Christine;" it gets delusions of grandeur.

Don't get me started on the inconsiderate sluggards who abandoned the carts in the first place. What good does it do them to shop at the health food store (for example) if it's such an ordeal to follow a task through to completion? ("You mean I have to get the capsules all the way onto my tongue??? And then swallow??? Don't they have people hired to do that for me???")

Car-to-car damage is another area of concern. My 2010 Altima is showing its age, so I am not so much concerned about being on the receiving end of scuffs and scratches; but my nerves stay on red alert from the prospects of damaging someone else's conveyance and dealing with all the hassle of police reports, insurance and moral dilemmas. (Should I skedaddle without leaving a note, or listen to a meltdown such as "That sweet, innocent bumper was the only thing I had to remind me of my fifth husband"?)

Aren't you sick of tight squeezes? If I'm paying attention, suck in my gut and go limp, I can usually get in or out of my car without banging into anything. But what about families with a backseat full of impetuous children? If the parents don't sedate the kids before they arrive, it's a door-swinging episode of "Wham! Bam!" without a hint of "Thank you, ma'am."

I could certainly unleash a few uncivil words on the civil engineers who read the entrails of salamanders and divine the "optimal" width for parking spaces. Or maybe it's more a mixture of mathematics and philosophy, as in crossing calculus with "How many angels can dance on the head of a pin?"

Apparently, these designers think you're supposed to exit your vehicle via an ejector seat. But most people who could afford an ejector seat are going to be hanging out at Casino Royale, not Bubba's Bait Basement.

Let's not forget the scourge known as pedestrians. Even without the distraction of cellphones, they are oblivious to traffic as they come meandering, skipping, stumbling, cartwheeling out of the stores and offices. They're certainly clueless about the presence of their impulsive young children. ("Oh, did I bring you?") Yeah, I'm talking to you, lady. The dangling umbilical cord should've been your first clue.

Ah, maybe I'm being too judgmental. Perhaps I should walk a mile in the shoes of those who have roused my ire.

That's half the distance I must walk to the front door after securing a "safe" parking spot far from the demolition derby.

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

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.

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

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



T-G Photos by Dawn Hankins

Donna Orr, Bedford County's ambassador for donate life shares a moment with Bedford County Mayor Chad Graham as he signs a proclamation, designating April as Organ Donation Month.



Organ donation is particularly an important program to these folks in Bedford County: From left, John Clayton, a kidney recipient in 2013; Pam Cooper, liver recipient in 1991, kidney twice in 1997 and 2015; Bedford County Mayor Chad Graham who supports the program in many ways; Donna Orr, family recipient and ambassador for the county's organ donation program; and Wayne Carter, heart recipient in 2005.

'Donate Life' in 2022

By DAWN HANKINS
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According to Tennessee Donor Services, there are currently more than 100,000 men, women and children on the national transplant list—3,000 of which are in Tennessee.

Donna Orr of Shelbyville still remains involved in garnering local support for organ donation, though her husband, David, passed back in 2015. Mayor Chad Graham signed the 2022 proclamation recently in honor of April being Organ Donation Month.

All branches of First Community Bank can accept donations for the David Orr Donate Life account. Donna said she'll never regret her decision to be this county's ambassador.

"Although our loved ones have passed on, their missions still remain—a personal goal to carry forward, which I try to do in honor of David and his visions."

David was the recipient of the Good Conduct Medal, Marine Corp Expeditionary Medal, Vietnam Service Medal and Combat Service Medal. But more pertinent to this cause was that he twice received a double lung transplant, and was very involved in the promotion of organ donation, along with his family.

The beat goes on

Donna continues to help those awaiting an organ or tissue donation. As ambassador, she currently serves Bedford County and is willing to help anyone needing information on organ donation.

"There is NO cost to check the box while renewing your tags, or taking your drivers license. It mainly wants your legal decision made public on your recorded valid ID , if such a time of fatality should arise , so that proper personal as state troopers, firemen, EMT, can be informed and act accordingly and swiftly."



Submitted Photo

Donna Orr remains ambassador for the Donate Life Bedford campaign in memory of her husband, David Orr, who was an organ recipient.

Donna explains that the heart on one's license identifies that decision. That's why it's very important in talking with one's family, she said, about each individual's decision in giving the gift of life.

Schools can participate

Donna notes that donations to the David Orr scholarship remain important to Bedford County schools. Scholarship presentations are coming up in May at Shelbyville Central and Cascade High Schools.

COVID certainly hurt those scholarship donations, she revealed. But she has hope that this year will be much better.

Goals for 2022

No doubt that the last couple years have been difficult for nonprofits like the organ donation program. But there's always time to get involved, Donna advised.

The BeTheGift Tennessee challenges continue in 2022 with the goal of adding 115,00 new registrations to the Tennessee Donor registry, according to Tennessee Donor Services. Go to BeTheGiftToday.com to learn more about this program and how to get involved.

Tennessee Donor Services reveals that the most important aspect of being involved in such a program is that every donor can potentially save up to 8 lives and enhance more than 75 lives with tissue donation.

"To me, that's selfless giving . . . life," said Donna with tears in her eyes.

Nonprofits

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ary pressures," which presents drawbacks, especially with purchasing and shipping books. They requested $166,505 for their budget.

Soil & Water Conservation

Soil Conservation districts serve landowners by providing assistance with the installation of conservation practices, to prevent soil erosion, improve Tennessee's water quality, and promote the stewardship of our natural resources.

"Bedford is a big ag county, maybe number one in some things," said Bedford Mayor Chad Graham. "So, we've got to take care of those lands and the importance of it is interesting . . . . Part of what they are preserve the ground."

They requested $64,000.

Tennessee Backroads Heritage

"We've really taken a beating these last two years," said Tennessee Backroads Heritage Executive Director Dianne Murray.

They are working on the Tullahoma campaign with new signs, which they hope to start as COVID declines. One of the signs by the Fly Art Center had been vandalized, according to Murray.

They requested $2,069 for their budget.

Caregiver Relief

Caregiver Relief Program is designed to help caregivers of persons with memory loss and other intellectual losses due to Alzheimer's disease or related disorders. It's a free service to the family and they have the goal of giving the caregiver respite care, education, and moral support.

Board member Joyce Adams, interim director, said they are seeing more and more people in their 60s and 70s getting diagnosed with Alzheimer's. "Every 66 seconds, someone is diagnosed with Alzheimer's," she said.

They requested a $4,000 budget.

Chamber of Commerce

Chamber CEO Lacey Deeds said they co-hosted 17 different community events as well as helping four new businesses open. They've also gained dozens of new members.

Deeds said she mailed out 674 packets in response to inquiries about Bedford County since July 1. She said she gets around four online inquiries every week.

"So, we are accomplishing great things with what's going on in this Chamber. I am pushing hard, so any help you can give us would be greatly appreciated," Deeds said. "There is a huge interest here."

She also added that she is "working out of her car" as the Chamber building, located at 100 N Cannon Blvd, has been condemned "unhealthy."

The Chamber is requesting a budget of $5,000.

Gilliland Center

This center is a historical research center based in the house of the renowned African American stone mason, James S. "Jim" Gilliland of Shelbyville. In addition to research, they hope to encourage young students to pursue their interests.

Joanne Gaunt from the center said COVID hit them hard as they have not been able to conduct their annual MLK Luncheon for the last two years.

Gaunt said they hope to get back into hosting those luncheons as well as being a part of the Juneteenth celebration on the Shelbyville Square on June 19.

They are asking for a budget of $1,200.

Haven of Hope

Serving six surrounding counties, Haven of Hope provides emergency and community-based support to victims of domestic violence.

Statistically, 3 out of 4 people have either experienced or know someone who has experienced sexual or domestic violence.

"When victims see that their community cares about them and supports them, that makes a lot of difference," said the representative.

Their work saves the county money by saving them two full time positions through the judicial system.

SCHRA

Mayor Graham said South Central Human Resources Agency is like a "one stop shop" for elected officials to identify the need or person that needs assistance and how to get them assistance. "It is absolutely worth every penny you pay for it," he said.

For example, SCHRA aided and supported the building of the new $700,000 Bedford County Head Start facility, located at 515 Rock St in Shelbyville.

They've had to increase their budget due to the per capita increase in population for their state formula funding. They are requesting $9,081.

CASA

According to director Wanda Strayhorn, CASA's mission is to provide advocacy for children who are abused and neglected. They recruit "everyday" volunteers from the community who want to give back.

But they have to pay for extensive background checks as well as train these volunteers for 35 hours. "We are grateful for what Bedford County has done for us because money was low and because of COVID," Strayhorn said.

One project Strayhorn said she was proud of was CASA's purchasing of recordable books that parents who were in rehab could use to record their voice while reading out loud. They would then send these books to their children.

CASA is requesting $5,000.

Junior's House

Junior's House, like CASA, provides free services to victims of child abuse. Where they differ is Junior's House provides therapy and forensic interviews to be played in a court of law.

Bedford and Lincoln have the most need, according to Executive Director Crystal Guess. She said about 200 children are served in Bedford every year.

They are not asking for any additional funding but would like the county to continue to remember them as they go about their mission of helping those who are victims of child abuse.

Doug

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weekends, and during the week she stayed at a tribal boarding school on the Reservation.

She knew that those places were not her "home."

Every place she stayed was just temporary.

She was just passing through.

My heart breaks for children like her.

My heart goes out to children in the foster care system, scattered all over the country, many of them are right here in our community.

They go from place to place, from shelter to shelter, from available bed to available bed, but they know they aren't HOME yet.

The late singer/songwriter, Jim Reeves, recorded an old gospel song that goes like this:

This world is not my home, I'm just a passing through. My treasures are laid up somewhere beyond the blue. The angels beckon me from Heaven's open door, And I can't feel at home in this world anymore.

Oh Lord You know I have no friend like you, If Heaven's not my home then Lord what will I do. The angels beckon me from Heaven's open door And I can't feel at home in this world anymore.

As a Christian, I know that Jesus has gone to prepare a Heavenly Home for me.

In John 14:2-3, Jesus said, *"In my Father's house are many mansions: if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again, and receive you unto myself; that where I am, there ye may be also."*

I know the Lord has plans for me…plans to prosper me and not to harm me…plans to give me hope and a future…

Plans for a Heavenly Home…not temporary but for all eternity.

The writer of Hebrews, and also Apostle Peter, said that those who are the faithful are only "strangers and pilgrims" on Earth…

We are on our way Home.

Unlike my little friend I met years ago in Arizona, I have a comfortable home today where I gather with my family.

I feel safe and comfortable here.

But I do know that this is just temporary too.

I have a Heavenly Home awaiting me, and I pray my little friend will find her Forever Home there too.

I pray the same for you.

• *Doug Dezotell is the pastor of Cannon UMC. He is a columnist for the Times-Gazette, a husband, a father, a grandfather, and a friend to a whole lot of others. He can be contacted at dougmdezotell@gmail.com or by calling him at 931-607-5191. You can find him in the pulpit at Cannon Methodist on Sunday mornings at 11.*

Wheel FCE

Wheel FCE Club met April 14 at 12:20 p.m., with four members present.

Peggy Haynes gave a list of Sunshine cards sent.

Tina Diller let members chose a painting she did to thank Deb Jones for giving her boxes of watercolor paint.

Members sent through dates for the Share Fair, i.e., when to get pictures to Whitney Danhof.

One pie was presented.

Peggy Haynes read the devotion and also read, "A Crowd of Daffodils."

Members talked about things to be grateful for this year.

Jerry Sue Boyce brought in a water pitcher for the Share Fair. Jerry Sue also shared that she began attending FCE meetings with her mother. She became a member in 1960. She is the club president and members expressed how grateful they are to her. She "holds our club together," Tina Diller reported.

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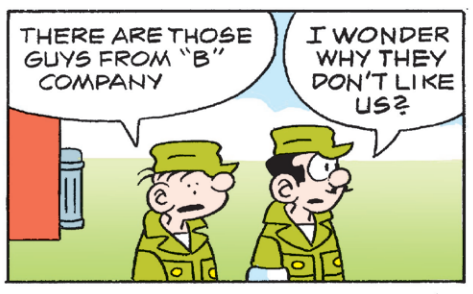



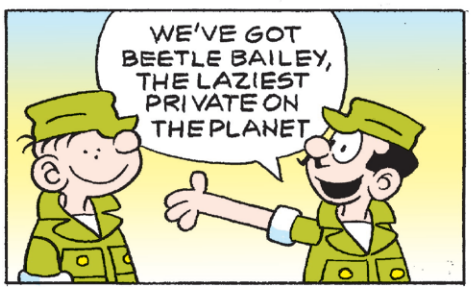



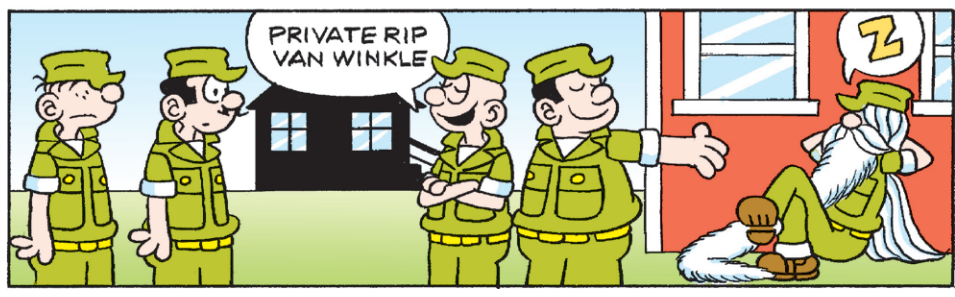

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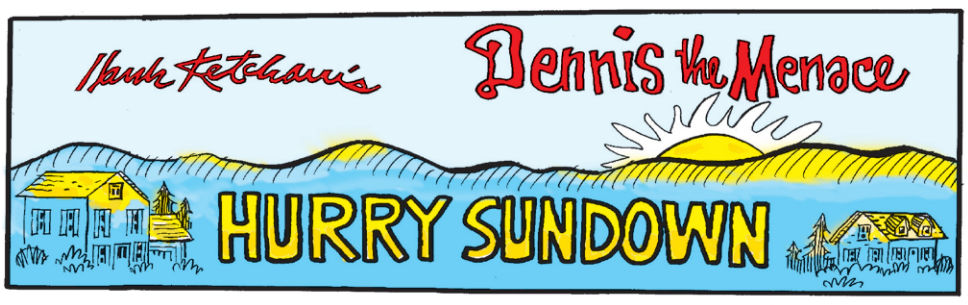

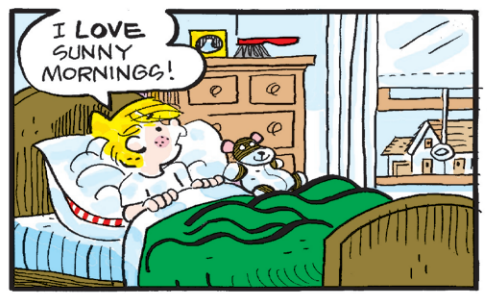

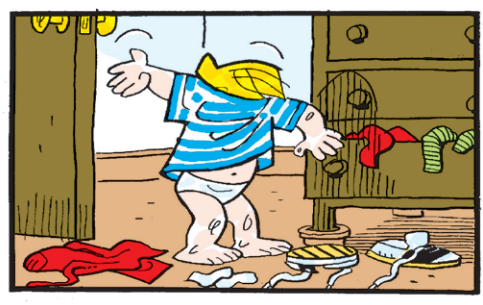

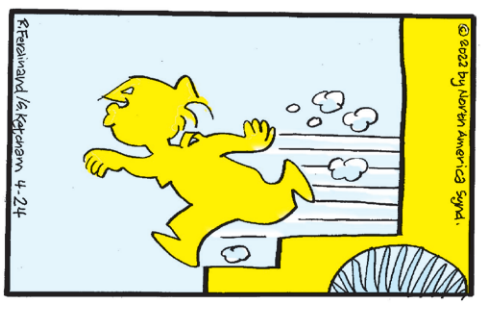

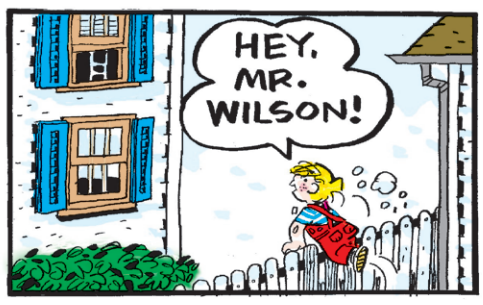

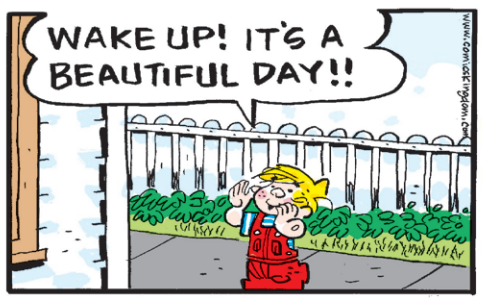

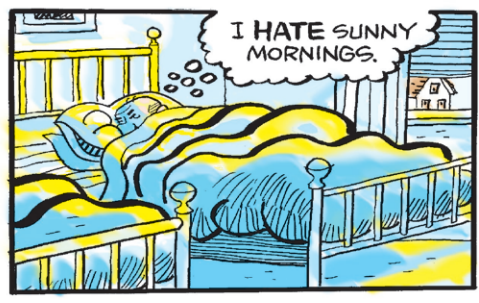

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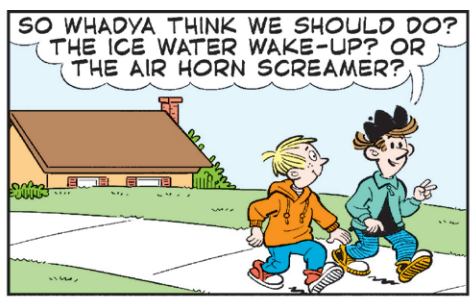

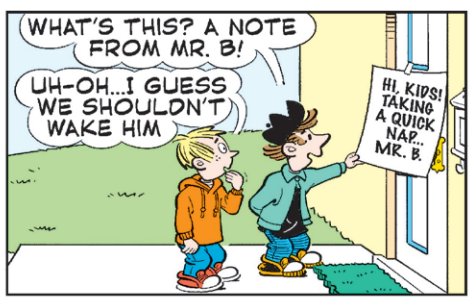

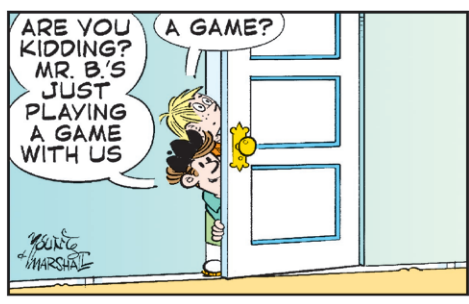

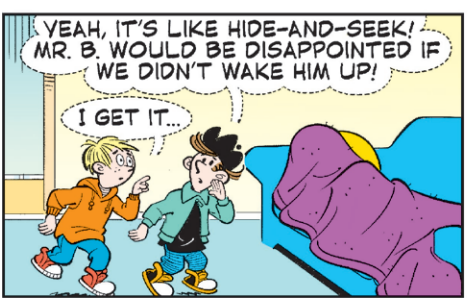

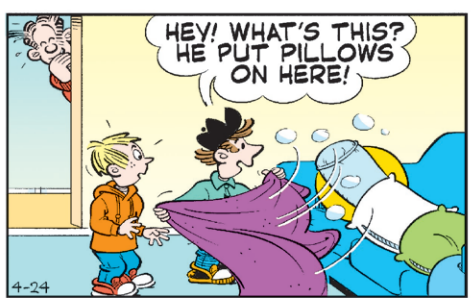

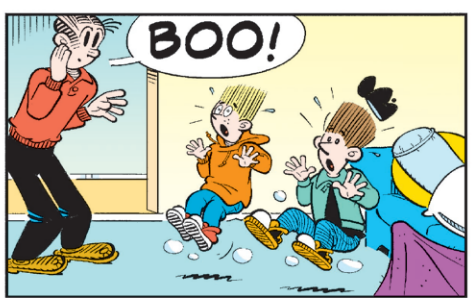

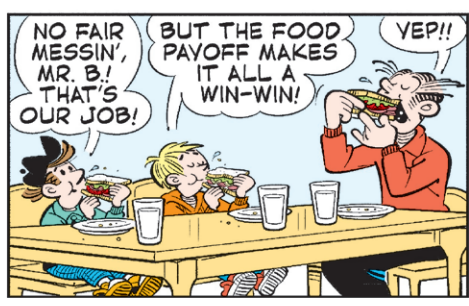

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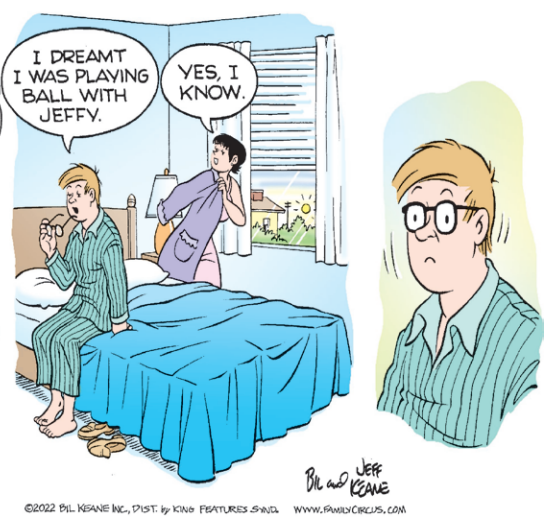

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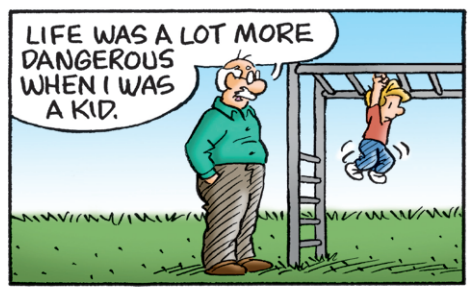



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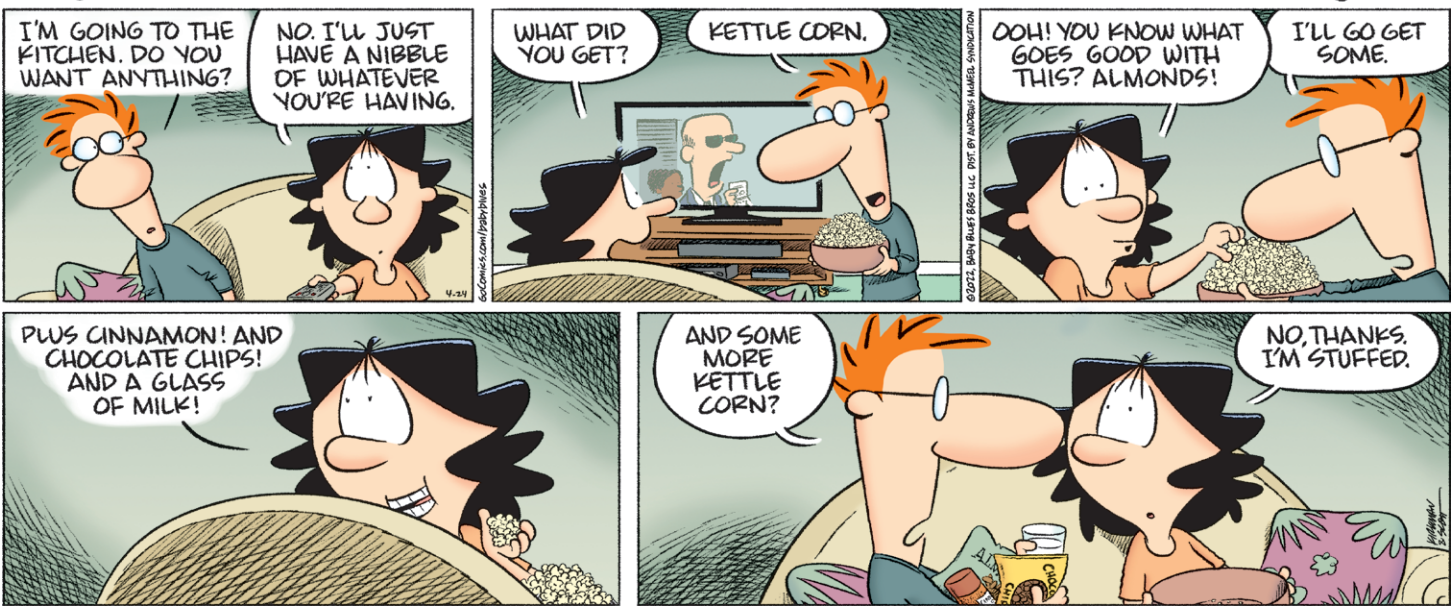

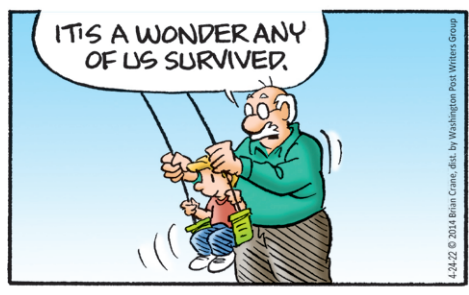



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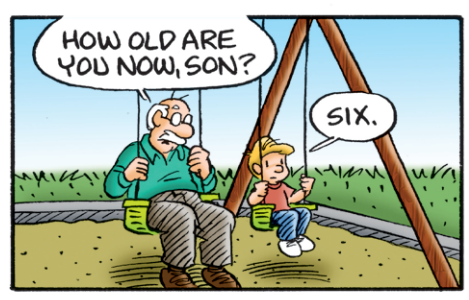

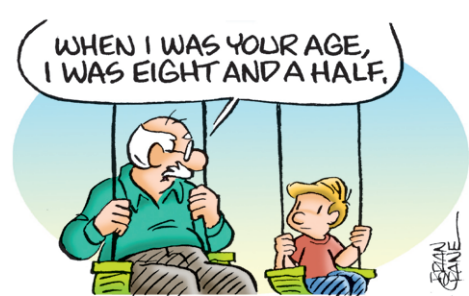

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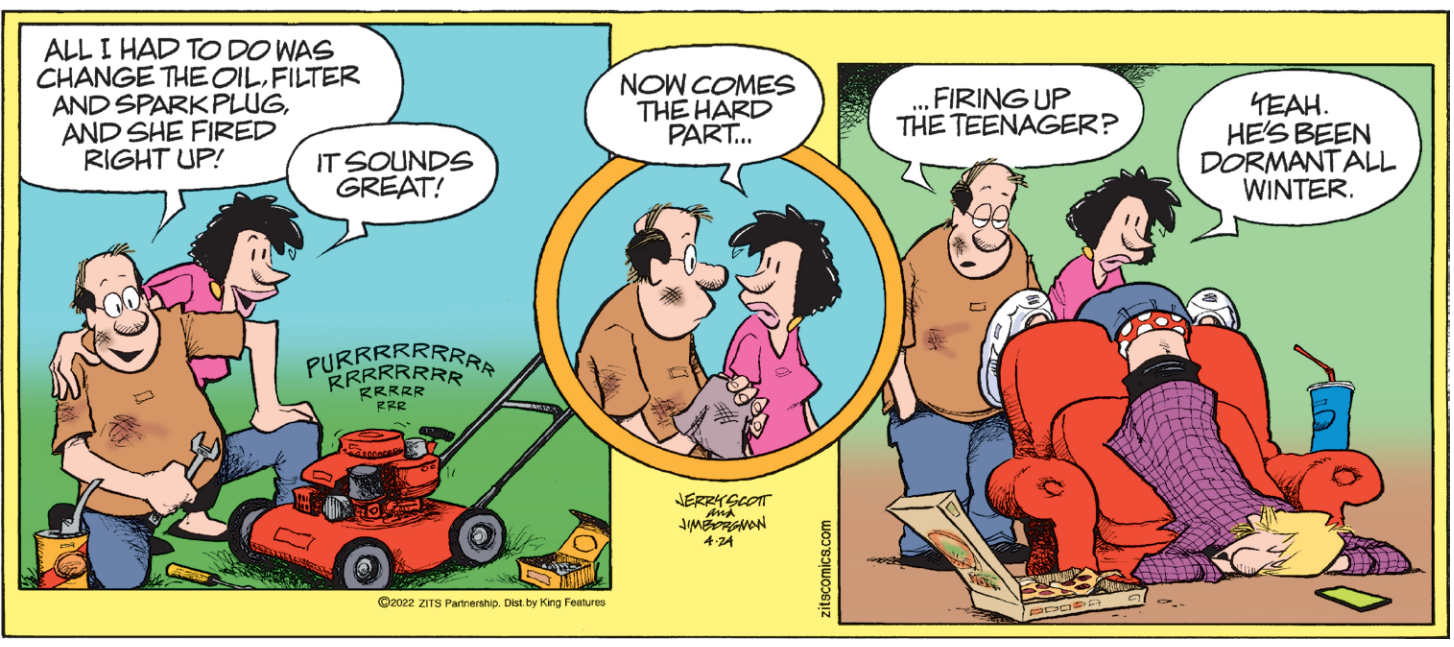

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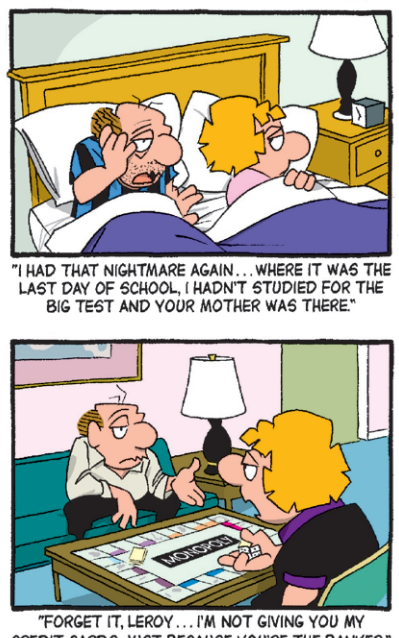

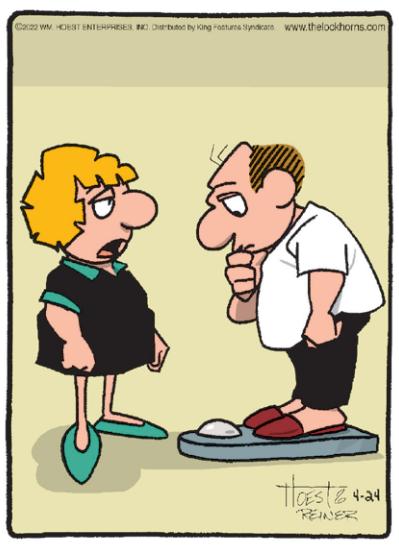

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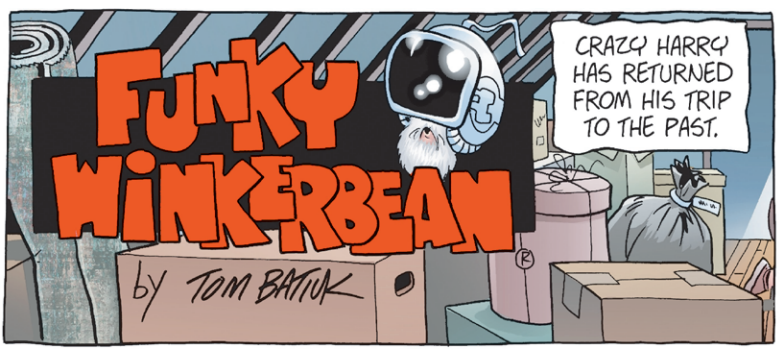

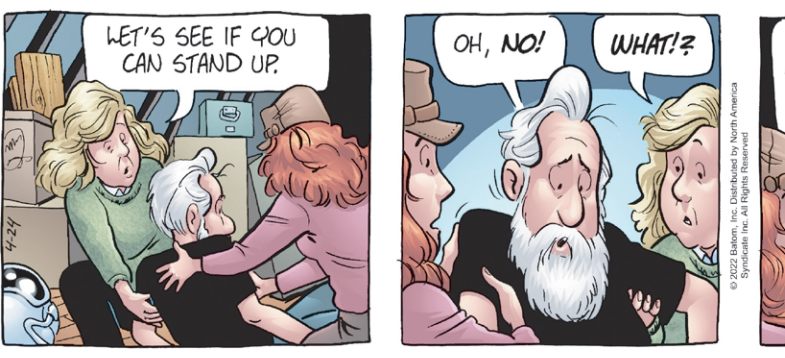

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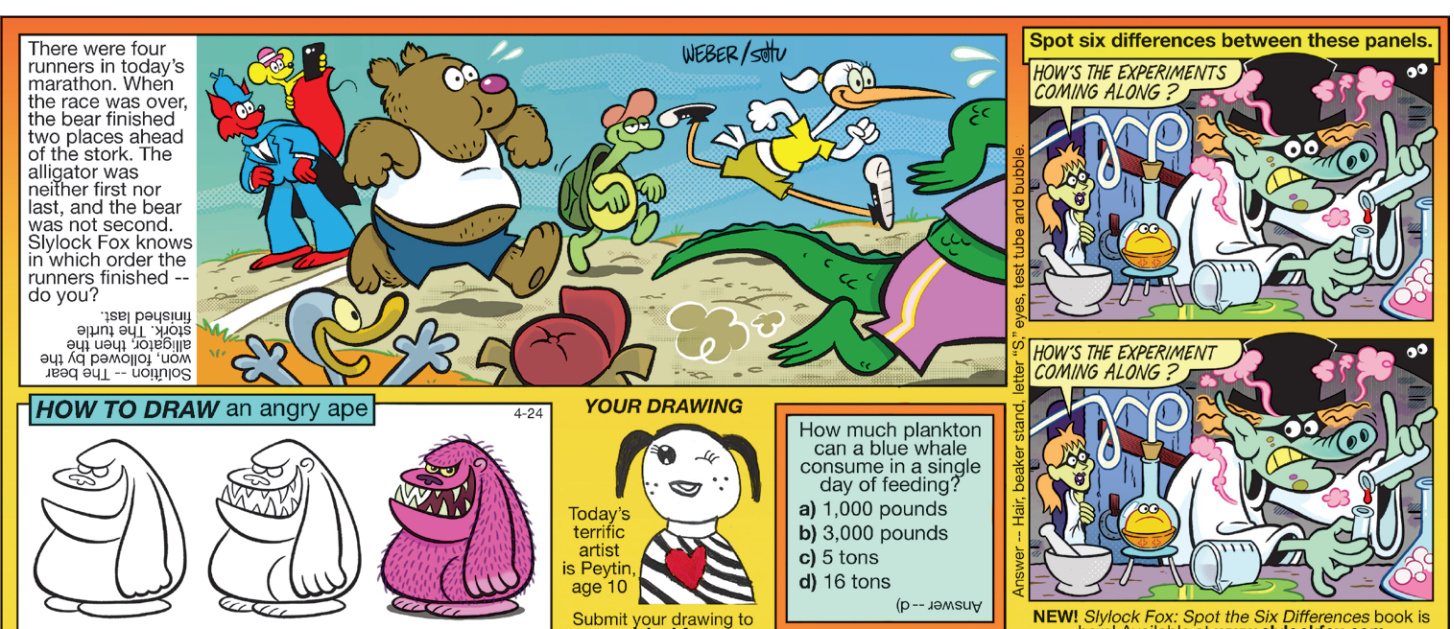



SUPPORT MTSNC



Middle Tennessee Spay and Neuter Clinic takes care of a lot of community dogs and cats. So, the non profit appreciates support it receives during its annual fundraiser-Paws With A Cause Race, which is coming up 9 a.m., Saturday, April 30.

HORSES HELP SCHOOLS



Saturday's "Spring Extravaganza" horse show at the Ag Center on Midland Road will support local students in need during the Christmas holiday. The show begins at 4 p.m.

ANIMAL CARE OBSERVED



Bedford County Government photo

Last week, County Mayor Chad Graham signed a proclamation for Animal Care and Control Appreciation Week. The National Animal Care and Control Association promotes the event. Graham presented a copy of the proclamation to representatives of Bedford County Animal Control. From left, Heather Murray, Jimmy Caldwell, Samantha Giffin, Graham, BCAC Director Josie Lowery, Autumn Tucker and Shyanne Buckins. For more information about Bedford County Animal Control, go to https://www.bedfordcountytn.gov/departments/animal_control.php.

REMEMBERING MELANIE



Submitted Photo

The late Melanie Roberts was a great supporter and part-time employee of the local public library. The second annual Millie's Mile, named in her memory, is coming up May 7, and is a fundraiser for Shelbyville-Bedford County Public Library.



Strong nonprofit sector helps community thrive

Editor's note: Over the next few weeks, we will be spotlighting local, nonprofit activities for spring and summer. If you have a not for profit event coming up and would like for us to feature it in Life and Leisure, please send to tgnews@t-g.com. Please let us know what charity benefits from your event and or fundraiser. Photos of events are welcome.

By DAWN HANKINS
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Bedford County is deeply invested in voluntary service to its local nonprofits. With COVID-19 in the rear view mirror at this time, spring and upcoming summer is a great time to focus on those beneficial events to support a lot of good, local causes.

Here's a few coming up:

•"Spring Extravaganza" horse show Saturday, April 23, at the Ag Center on Midland Road. Free admission. Menu items include hot dogs, hamburgers and country ham. Shows open at 4 p.m. Proceeds support "Christmas in July," which helps schools provide Christmas gifts to children in need. A donation of $10,000 was given to local school system last year from this horse show. Paws for a Cause 5K run/1 mile walk, Saturday, April 30. Registration is from 7:30 to 8:45 a.m. day of event. Pre-register at www.reg2run.com. Kids under 10 free with adult registration. The event is sponsored by Middle Tennessee Spay and Neuter Clinic, a non profit agency which serves the area with pet health and helping reduce pet overpopulation. Go to www.mtsnc.org for more information. Family Support, 111 Eaglette Way, will have a benefit yard and bake sale Saturday, April 23, from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Proceeds benefit children and adults with disabilities.

•Shelbyville-Bedford County Senior Citizens Center, JG Helton Dr., will have a yard sale Saturday, April 23, from 7 a.m., to 2 p.m. All proceeds help the center, which provides free transportation, activities and meals to seniors.

•Shelbyville Moose Lodge, Highway 82 South, which supports a lot of good causes in this community, is having a barbecue cook-off Saturday. Call 684-9137 for more information.

•Millie's Mile race/walk is planned again this year on Saturday, May 7, beginning at the Eakin Elementary parking lot. Proceeds will benefit Shelbyville-Bedford County Library. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. and the race starts at 10 a.m. There's a new route for 2022. The race leaves the parking lot and covers the outer areas of H.V. Griffin Park. Sidewalk, asphalt, grass and gravel, then back to the neighborhood roads. Maps are available. Food trucks will be onsite. Participants can sign up on the Millie's Mile Facebook page, the website, RunSignUp, or on the day of the event. Entry is $35 and will include a long sleeve race day t-shirt. Go to MelliesMile.org or Runsignup.com/Race/TN/Shelbyville/MelliesMile. The event is in memory of Melanie Roberts, who was a great supporter of the library.

•First Choice Pregnancy Center's annual fundraising fish fry will be held Saturday, May 7, at Walnut Ridge Farm, 1198 Whiteside Hill Road. Food will be served from 3 to 6 p.m. Tickets, $10 advance, $15 the day of the event, can be purchased at eventbrite.com or by calling the center, 931-680-0066. First Choice Pregnancy Center is a nonprofit ministry offering abstinence education, life-affirming alternatives to abortion, compassionate counseling, care, and support to those who face unplanned pregnancies.

•Through employee campaigns in local businesses and industries, United Way of Bedford County is able to assist many non profits with needs. The annual spring fundraiser—the crawfish boil—is coming up Friday, May 20, at Blue Ribbon Circle. More information to come in the T-G. Well, there you have it. Many local non profits are off and running this spring. Your continuous support is important and appreciated.

Cascade FFA places at state contest

On Tuesday, April 12, Cascade FFA members participated in the TN FFA state poultry and nursery/landscape contests at Tennessee Tech University (TTU) in Cookeville. The poultry and nursery/landscape teams team placed 3rd in the state.

Agriculture is hard work and Bedford County School System has recognized that fact and honored those doing so well at the contest.

FFA poultry team from Bedford County includes: Sarina Richards- high individual; Madison Wilson- 2nd high individual; Stacia Bowen, Madison Mooningham and Juliana Aderholt (alternate.)

Members of Cascade's FFA nursery/landscape team include: Dakota Simpson-6th individual; Laura Bilbrey 10th individual; Macy Legate and Blair Hollins.



Cascade FFA members: Juliana Aderholt, Madison Mooningham, Sarina Richards, Stacia Bowen, Madison Wilson, Dakota Simpson, Macy Legate, Laura Bilbrey and Blair Hollins



Cascade FFA, poultry team members, left to right, include: Juliana Aderholt, Madison Mooningham, Sarina Richards and Madison Wilson.



Nursery/Landscape FFA members, from left, Dakota Simpson, Macy Legate, Laura Bilbrey and Blair Hollins

GO, GO, GO!



Submitted Photos

Shelbyville Central High School Criminal Justice Student Organization recently conducted its end of the year outing at Go USA. Student members of the Career and Technical Organization were allowed the opportunity to put their driving skills to the test on the go-cart-track. This event supported team building and peer-to-peer relationships, instructor Chris Hobbs said.



JENNA CLARK AND J.C. WALLER



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TEACHER OF THE MONTH



Peoples Bank of Middle Tennessee and Community High School are partners in recognizing a "Teacher of the Month" and "Student of the Month" during the school year. "Teacher of the Month" for April is Holly King, Algebra II instructor. Peoples Bank representative Jeff Haynes recently made the presentation.

STUDENT OF THE MONTH



Submitted Photos

Abigail Murrill, a junior at Community High School, received the "student of the month" award for April from Peoples Bank of Middle Tennessee. Jeff Haynes presented her award at the school.

Don't go into the woods, alone: USFS

The wilderness is awe-inspiring. The great outdoors is a wonder to behold, and each year millions of people experience the great outdoors firsthand, creating memories that will last a lifetime.

The popularity of outdoor activities is perhaps the greatest testament to the beauty of nature. According to the Outdoor Industry Association®, roughly half of the United States population ages six and over participated in at least one outdoor activity in 2017. Statistics Canada notes that the great outdoors is perhaps even more popular just north of the U.S., where nearly seven in 10 Canadians participated in outdoor or wilderness activities in 2016.

As breathtaking as the wilderness can be, it also can be dangerous. Safety is of paramount importance when spending time in the wilderness.

Whether you're a seasoned outdoorsman or a novice experiencing the wilderness for the first time, accidents can happen. Preparation can help people avoid potentially life-threatening situations in the wilderness.

In fact, the U.S. Forest Service notes that the most effective way to prevent mishaps in the wilderness is to adequately prepare for a trip into the wild. The following tips, courtesy of the USFS, can help make trips into the wilderness safer.

• **Never go it alone**. The USFS advises against going it alone in the wilderness. Without a travel companion, outdoor enthusiasts may find themselves without any help in the case of emergencies like injuries or accident. The USFS recommends traveling in groups no smaller than four people when visiting remote areas. In such instances, one person can stay behind with an injured friend while the others leave to seek help. In addition, never travel to a remote area without being accompanied by someone who's familiar with that area.

• **Share your itinerary**. Leave a detailed copy of your itinerary with someone who won't be joining you. Include details like the make, year and license plate number of your vehicle as well as the equipment you're bringing. List the weather you're anticipating on your itinerary and where you're planning to go, including trail names, if possible. If unexpected and dangerous weather rolls in, the person holding your itinerary can alert local forestry professionals.

• **Be in good physical condition**. The wilderness is a challenging place, so only those with the skills and the physical ability to negotiate it should attempt to do so. When planning a trip, design it with the weakest member of your group in mind. People with medical conditions should discuss their plans with their physicians prior to entering the wilderness.

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• **Study the forecast**. Study the forecast and any predictions that might affect conditions on the day(s) of your trip. Weather can change quickly in the wilderness, so make sure to pack the appropriate attire for any potential weather suggested in the forecast.

• **Learn basic first aid.** Basic first aid can save lives. Learn how to identify and treat injuries and illness. Contact a local parks department to learn the basics.

The wilderness is an awe-inspiring yet sometimes dangerous place. For more tips on wilderness safety, visit the U.S. Forest Service at www.fs.fed.us.

EASTER READY



T-G Photos by Zoe Haggard

A reader thought it would be nice to feature First Christian Church as decorated for Easter Sunday. We thought so too, so staff writer Zoe Haggard captured these photos.

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Viqueens surge past Cascade

Wessner's efforts in relief shut down Lady Champ bats

By CHRIS SIERS
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UNIONVILLE — An early Cascade lead didn't hold during Thursday night's District 7-AA county clash between the Lady Champs and Community.

The Viqueens belted out 13 hits and rallied past Cascade and were able to cling to a 6-5 win over Cascade.

Cascade jumped on starter Haley Mitchell in the first inning and plated three runs to take an early command of the game.

Senior Lani Jones singled to center field and a Community error allowed Emma Thompson to safely reach base.

Jones took advantage of the Viqueen miscue and eventually scored the game's first run.

Vera Bilbro safely reached on another Lady Champion single and a double by Audrey Perry plated two more runs for the 3-0 Cascade lead.

Community got a pair of runs back in the bottom of the inning following a one-out double by Abi Brown.

She later scored on a single by Taylar Wessner.

Wessner then scored on a single Claire Perry, pulling Community within one run by the end of the second.

In the top of the second inning, Mitchell retired the first two Lady Champion batters, bringing Jones to the plate, who connected for her second hit in as many trips to the plate.

She stole second and then scored her second run of the game on a RBI single by Thompson to bump Cascade's lead to two runs.

In the third inning, Community turned to Wessner to take over in the pitcher's circle and after the adjustment, Cascade struggled to put the ball in play against the Viqueen freshman.

In fact, Cascade managed just one single, a third inning hit by Perry, against Wessner.

The only other Lady Champion base runners came via walks or Viqueen errors in the field.

With the Viqueen flamethrower keeping the base paths clear, the Viqueens went to work at the plate in the bottom of the fourth.



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Taylar Wessner is congratulated by the Viqueen infield, including Emma Bentley (2) and Haley Mitchell (55) after a strikeout against Cascade.

Abi Murrill tripled to left to lead off and then was tagged out on a heads up play by Cascade catcher Kyndal Bolden.

Community responded with three-straight singles by Bentley, Hailey Farrar and Chloe West.

All three scored in the inning, putting the Viqueens in front, 5-4.

Community played add on in the sixth with a leadoff single by West.

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Kyndal Bolden swipes Abi Murrill for the out on a play at the plate to preserve a run.



Hannah Vandiver fires the throw to first from her knees after knocking down a would-be base hit by the Viqueens.



Photo courtesy of David Smith

Prior to first pitch on Tuesday, Cascade honored seniors (from left) Hunter Lemmons, Ryan Inmon, Kobe Immon, Tyler Knight and Dax Hittson.

Champion seniors win on big night

T-G STAFF REPORT

On Tuesday night, Cascade honored its senior night and Cascade notched a big victory over visiting Grundy County.

Led by senior pitcher Tyler Knight, the Champs claimed a 9-2 victory over the Yellow Jackets to bounce back in the win column.

Knight tossed a complete game, striking out 13 Yellow Jacket batters in the process.

Caden Hammonds and Ryan Inmon each connected on a pair of base hits and recorded three RBIs.

Chance Brown, Conner Melson and Kobe Inmon all had two-hit games in the Champs' win as well.



SPORTS CALENDAR

Cascade basketball camp

Cascade High School will be hosting a youth basketball camp open for boys and girls currently in grades K-8. The camp will include games, instruction, drills and focus on fundamentals.

The camp will be held from May 23-26, with K-4 being held from 8:30-11:30 a.m., and grades 5-8 from 1-4 p.m. Cost is $100 per camper and $50 for any additional siblings.



T-G Photo by Rickey Clardy

Mason Russell makes contact with a pitch for the Vikings.

Vikings explode past Grundy Co.

By RICKEY CLARDY
Sports Writer

UNIONVILLE — The Community Vikings scored in every inning while pitchers Gage Underwood and Jaxon Roberts allowed the Grundy County Yellow Jackets just two hits as the Vikings defeated the Yellow Jackets 13-0 in a District 7-AA game Wednesday.

Community got on the board in the opening inning as Corey Paterick drove in two runs with an RBI single to give the Vikings a 2-0 lead.

Mason Russell delivered a two-out, two-run single in the second as the Vikings increased their advantage to 4-0.

A James Beech single drove home a Viking run in the third as Community went up 5-0.

The Vikings sent 14 batters to the plate in the fourth inning and scored eight runs to put the game out of reach.

After the first run of the inning scored on a wild pitch, Stratton Lovvorn delivered an infield single to drive in a run and give the Vikings a 7-0 lead.

A Sam Holley RBI single and a two-run single by Maki Fleming put Community up 10-0. Three more runs scored on a sacrifice fly by Russell and RBI singles by Underwood and Lovvorn as the Vikings lead went to 13-0.

Meanwhile, the Yellow Jackets could not solve the pitching of Underwood and Roberts. Underwood struck out seven in four innings of work while Roberts came on in relief to strike out the side in the fifth as the Vikings took the district win.

Eight different Vikings accounted for 10 Community hits with Paterick and Lovvorn leading the way with two safeties each.

Grundy Co.	000	00 —	0	2 3
Community	221	8x —	13	10 0

Community: Corey Paterick 2-for-2, Stratton Lovvorn 2-for-3, Dylan Norris 1-for-2, Mason Russell 1-for-2, Sam Holley 1-for-2, James Beech 1-for-2, Maki Fleming 1-for-3, Gage Underwood 1-for-3.
WP: Underwood
SV: Jaxon Roberts

SCHS tennis teams fall to Coffee Co.

T-G STAFF REPORT

Thursday afternoon was a tough one for the Shelbyville Central tennis squads, with both the Eagles and the Eaglettes falling by scores of 6-1 to Coffee County.

Ainsley Noel and Caitlyn Burdick both dropped singles matches by scores of 8-2, while Emma Habel gave the biggest singles fight at the No. 4 spot, coming up just short, 8-6.

The lone Eaglette win came with Noel and doubles partner Caitlyn Burdick claimed an 8-6 win at the No. 1 doubles seed.

On the boys' side of the match, Justin Spence came up a little short in an 8-4 singles match at the No. 2 spot.

Hoyt Wessner recorded the only Eagles' victory of the afternoon at the No. 5 singles seed with an 8-2 victory.

Coffee Co. 6, SCHS 1

Singles

1. L. Perry (CC) def. Ainsley Noel (S) 8-2.
2. R. McNamara (CC) def. Caitlyn Burdick (S) 8-2.
3. K. Lawrence (CC) def. Vivian Fernandez (S) 8-1.
4. M. Lawrence (CC) def. Emma Habel (S) 8-6.
5. E. Fulks (CC) def. Rachel Phillips (S) 8-1.

Doubles

1. Noel/Burdick (S) def. McNamara/Lawrence (CC) 8-6.
2. Perry/Lawrence (CC) def. Habel/Fernandez (S) 8-1.

Boys

Coffee Co. 6, SCHS 1

Singles

1. J. Nelson (CC) def. Jackson Benson (S) 8-1.
2. K. Patel (CC) def. Justin Spence (S) 8-4.
3. L. Brown (CC) def. Zacari Draine (S) 8-0.
4. N. Sussen (CC) def. Addison Wilson (S) 8-2.
5. Hoyt Wessner (S) def. A. Dockrey (CC) 8-2.

Doubles

1. Patel/ Brown (CC) def. Benson/ Spence (S) 8-0.
2. Nelson/ Sussen (CC) def. Draine/ Wessner (S) 8-1.



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Addison Pope delivers a pitch in the first inning for Cascade.



Emma Bentley smacks a hit that finds the gap and safely reaches first base.

Viqueens

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She later scored on a single by Brown, which proved to be the game-winner.

Cascade answered the late Viqueen score when Jones drew a lead-off walk to reach for her third time of the night.

Thompson then drove in Jones when she ground out to first.

But that's as close as Cascade would come as Wessner settled in to record the final two outs and preserve the one-run win.

Jones was the top producer for Cascade, going 2-for-3 with three runs scored, while Perry went 2-for-2 with a double and two RBIs.

Pope got the start for Cascade and went the distance for the Lady Champs.

Mitchell started for Community and pitched two innings, giving up four runs on five hits, only one of which was earned, while striking out three.

Wessner took over and pitched the final five innings, allowing one run on one hit, while striking out seven.

As a team, the Viqueens connected for 13 hits.

Murrill had a night at the plate, going 3-for-3 with a double and a triple.

Brown went 3-for-4 with a double and three RBIs, while West and Farrar also had two-hit nights.

Community will hit the road on Monday and travel to Cannon County for a 5 p.m. first pitch, while Cascade hosts Forrest at 5:30 p.m.

Cascade	310	000 1 —	5	6 0
Community	200	301 x —	6	13 4

Cascade: Lani Jones 2-for-3, Ella Thompson 1-for-4, Vera Bilbro 1-for-3, Audrey Perry 2-for-2.
2B: Perry



Vera Bilbro connects for a base hit for the Lady Champs.

Community: Abi Brown 3-for-4, Taylar Wessner 1-for-4, Claire Blanton 1-for-3, Abi Murrill 3-for-3, Emma Bentley 1-for-3, Chloe West 2-for-3, Hailey Farrar 2-for-2.
2B: Murrill, Brown
3B: Murrill
WP: Wessner
LP: Pope

Rockets down Vikes on 2 big innings

By CHRIS SIERS
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CHAPEL HILL — What could have been a big first inning for Community on Tuesday night at Forrest was limited by the Rocket defense and Forrest, in turn, was able to rely on two big innings to down Community for the third meeting this season, 9-2.



T-G Photo by Chris Siers

Blaine Paschal delivers a first-inning pitch against Forrest on Tuesday night.

Community jumped on Forrest starter Brennan Mealer with walks by Maki Fleming and Mason Russell, and bates hits by Dylan Norris and Corey Paterick, taking a 1-0 lead.

But a strikeout by Mealer and a double play by the Rocket infield ended the early Viking threat.

Forrest then plated one run in the bottom of the first inning on a passed ball.

The Vikings answered in the top of the third inning and once again took a one-run lead when Russell was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded, with two outs.

But once again, the two-out hit eluded the Vikings and the Rockets ended the threat, stranding three runners on base.

Forrest then went on to plate five runs in the bottom of the inning and tacked on three more in the bottom of the sixth to take the seven-run, Game 3 victory over the Vikings.

Community was limited to just four hits, with Paterick going 2-for-3.

Blaine Paschal went five innings for Community, allowing eight runs on six hits, while striking out three.

Gage Underwood pitched one inning in relief and allowed one run on two hits.

Community	101	000 0 —	2	4 0
Forrest	105	003 x —	9	8 3

Community: Dylan Norris 1-for-4, Corey Paterick 2-for-3, Gage Underwood 1-for-2.
WP: Durbin
LP: Paschal

Champ rally comes too late at Forrest

By CHRIS SIERS
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CHAPEL HILL — A four-run rally late in the game during Wednesday's make up game at Forrest wasn't enough as the district-leading Rockets took down Cascade, 11-4.

Cascade threatened off the bat in the top of the first inning with a walk by Hunter Lemmons and a single by Conner Melson.

After advancing around the bags, Lemmons was tagged out at the plate and Cascade was unable to come through with a hit with a runner in scoring position.

Forrest seized the opportunity and plated five runs on six hits in the bottom of the inning.

The hosts tacked on three more in the second inning to take an 8-0 lead.

Forrest played add on with two more in the fourth before Cascade worked some two-out magic in the top of the fifth.

Lemmons was hit by a pitch and was followed on base by Melson, who singled to center field.

Zach Crosslin then reached via error to load the bases. Cascade then scored three runs on three-straight walks.

The Champs got another run back in the top of the sixth as well.

Jake Bates drew a lead-off walk and later scored on a double by Lemmons.

The RBI double by Lemmons was as close as Cascade would get as Forrest plated another run in the bottom of the sixth, then nixed a Cascade threat in the top of the seventh.

Chance Brown singled to lead off the Cascade seventh and advanced to third on a two-out double by Noah McGeary.

But Forrest came through and relief pitcher Preston Gentry recorded the final out via strikeout to end the Cascade threat.

Melson and McGeary went 2-for-3 to lead Cascade at the plate.

Cascade	000	031	0 —	4 7 1
Forrest	530	201	x —	11 12 1

Cascade: Hunter Lemmons 1-for-3, Conner Melson 2-for-3, Kobe Inmon 1-for-3, Chance Brown 1-for-3, Noah McGeary 2-for-3.
2B: McGeary, Lemmons
WP: Grubbs
LP: Craig



T-G Photo by Chris Siers

Conner Melson comes up throwing to first after fielding a softly hit ball at second base.



T-G Photo by Rickey Clardy

Viking goalie Villamar Anica makes the save from close range after a kick from Chris Davis (2) of the Rockets.

Vikings break out of deadlock to beat Rockets

By RICKEY CLARDY
Sports Writer

UNIONVILLE — The defenses and goalies shined as the District 6-A soccer matchup between the Community Vikings and Forrest Rockets remained scoreless for 67 minutes Thursday before the Vikings erupted for two goals in just over two minutes and went on to blank the Rockets 2-0.

"We knew it was going to be a hard game. Forrest just pressures hard and they've got a good defense," Coach Jesse Cooper of the Vikings said.

After the teams tied in their first meeting earlier in the season, goalies Villamar Anica of the Vikings and Josh Rumley of the Rockets used their net play to keep their teams within striking distance of taking the lead as both teams battled to gain the upper hand.

Community (3-3-1, 2-2-1) kept the pressure on and had numerous chances to take the lead early in the first half, but a shot that hit the post from close range and other narrow misses along with the goalkeeping of Rumley kept the Vikings off the scoreboard.

The Rockets were not able to score in the first 40 minutes as the teams went into the intermission tied at 0-0.

Forrest picked up the tempo and reached the Viking end of the field with more regularity in the second half, but Villamar Anica was true to the test and stopped all Rocket shots to maintain the scoreless tie.

The Vikings finally broke the ice with 12:50 remaining as Randy Anica found the back of the net on a free kick to give Community a 1-0 lead.

"We just came alive after that free kick goal by Randy and we turned the pressure on and played a lot better," Cooper said.

Cooper urged Randy Anica to direct the free kick toward the goal.

"It was a perfect distance," Cooper said. "He likes to power his shots and usually the closer ones he'll hit in the wall or hit over."

"It was just the perfect range for him to power it in," Cooper added. "It was beautiful, top corner goal."

A little over two minutes later, freshman Coy Rogers scored from the right side to increase the Viking lead to 2-0.

Both teams had scoring chances in the final 10 minutes, but neither team could score the rest of the way as the Vikings took the district win.

"Our defense definitely played much better today," Cooper said. "We had a couple of scary moments, but my goalkeeper Villamar had some really good saves today and definitely saved us."

Community travels to Watertown for a non-district matchup on Tuesday.

Forrest	0	0	— 0
Community	0	2	— 2

Second Half
C — Randy Anica goal (12:50).
C— Coy Rogers goal (10:30).

Lawmakers finalize budget, include $500M for Titans stadium

By KIMBERLEE KRUESI
Associated Press

NASHVILLE — Tennessee lawmakers on Thursday finalized the state's $52.8 billion spending plan for the upcoming year, squeaking through $500 million in bonds to help pay for a Tennessee Titans stadium, as well as more money for education and law enforcement.

The budget now goes to Republican Gov. Bill Lee's desk, who is expected to sign off on the proposed budget even after the GOP-controlled General Assembly tweaked his original spending plan and included a contentious sentencing legislation that at times clashed with the governor's administration.

Back in January, Lee unveiled a budget measure that included pay increases for law enforcement and education workers, $750 million to change the K-12 school education funding formula, $200 million to relocate a handful of schools currently in flood plains, $150 million in grants to reduce violent crime, as well as enough money to make Juneteenth a state holiday.

Lawmakers have since stripped out the $200 million needed to relocate the flood plan-based schools and reducing the violent crime grant fund to $100 million. The effort to make Juneteenth an official state holiday also stalled, causing lawmakers to delete that budget item.

Meanwhile, the Legislature agreed to implement an $80 million sales tax holiday on groceries for all of August and spending $121 million so that Tennesseans will no longer pay the state portion of vehicle registration tags over the next year. In total, lawmakers approved approximately $300 million in tax cuts.

Yet the Republican-supermajority Legislature rebuffed several attempts from Democrats to include more funding for teacher pay, state employee salaries and an attempt to slash the governor's salary in half.



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Shelbyville Central's Nick Johnson collected a pair of hits against Warren County.

Errors plague Eagles in loss to Franklin Co.

T-G STAFF REPORT

There was plenty of offense to go around in Wednesday afternoon's game between Shelbyville Central and Franklin County.

The two teams combined for 26 hits, but it was the Rebels that were able to take advantage of seven Eagle errors and take the 15-4 win over Shelbyville.

A three-run first inning tilted things in favor of the visitors.

They played add on with a four-spot in the top of the second inning, only to see Shelbyville scratch two runs across the plate in the bottom of the second

Both teams plated a single run in the third, but it was a 7-1 run to close the game that blew the game open for Franklin County.

Of the Eagles' 10 hits, Cartson Williams, Nick Johnson, Marquis Wilson and Kyler Trice all had multi-hit nights, with Trice, Johnson and Nick Hopper all recording doubles.

Five different Eagles appeared on the Mound for Shelbyville.

Franklin Co.	341 003 4 —	15	16 0
Shelbyville Central	021 001 0 —	4	10 7

Shelbyville Central: Carston Williams 2-for-4, Nick Johnson 2-for-3, Marquis Wilson 2-for-3, Kyler Trice 3-for-3, Nick Hopper 1-for-3.
2B: Trice, Johnson, Hopper
WP: Vincent

Eaglettes handed defeat

By GARY JOHNSON
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Shelbyville Central dropped a 16-5 decision to visiting Coffee County in a District 6 4-A contest on Thursday night.

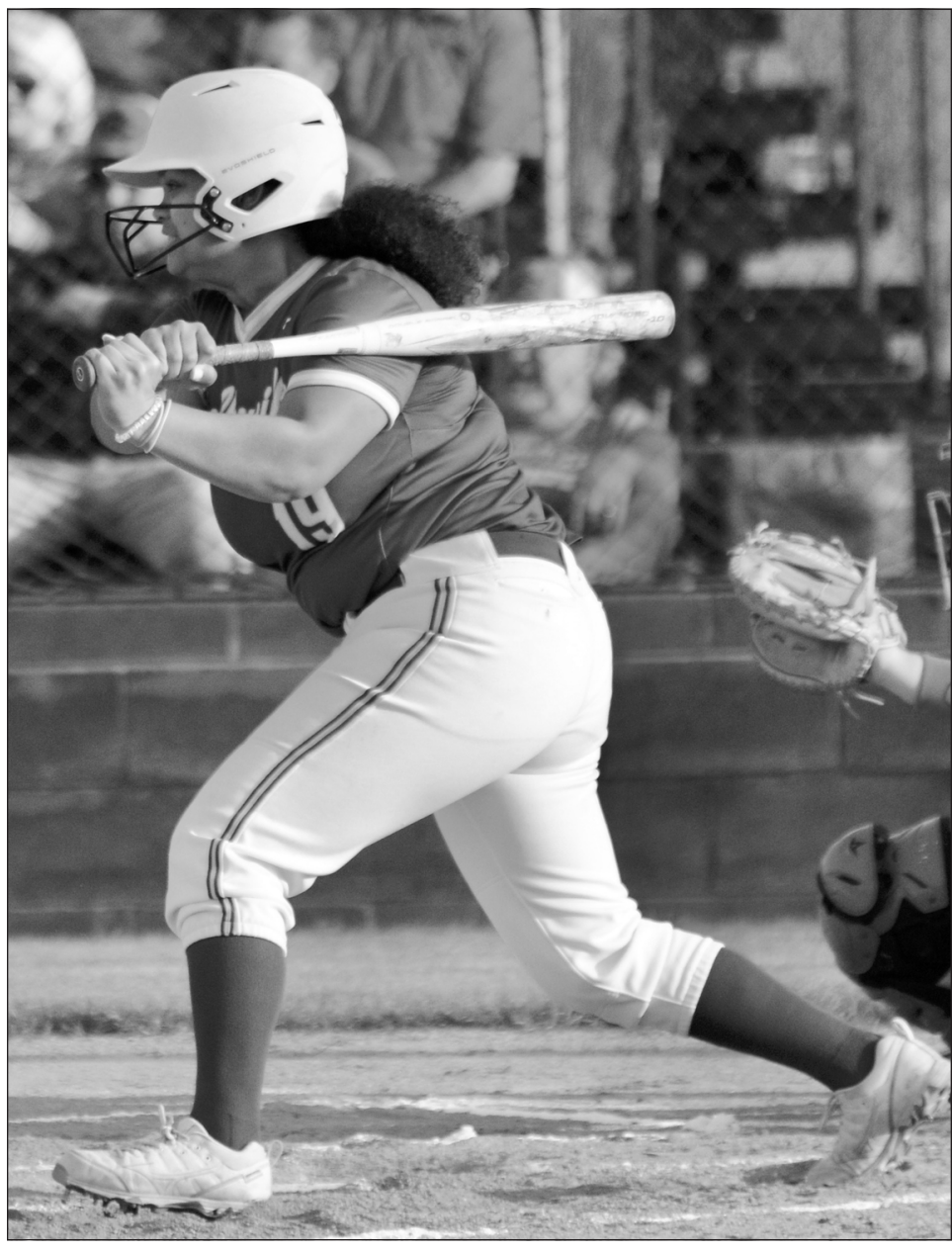
Kaitlyn Davis got the win in the circle and supported her cause at the plate with a pair of home runs and a single with a total of five RBIs.

Channah Gannon added a double and two singles for the winners.

Kaydence Rippy belted two singles while Alyvia Smith added a double to lead the Eaglettes at the plate.

Coffee County	141 604 0 —	16	14 3
Shelbyville Central	130 100 0 —	5	6 5

Coffee Co.: Chesnie Cox 1-for-3, Kiya Ferrell 3-for-4, Haidyn Campbell 1-for-3, Jalyn Moran 1-for-4, Kaitlyn Davis 3-for-5, Channah Gannon 3-for-5, Olivia Evans 2-or-3.
2B: Gannon
HR: Davis (2)
Shelbyville Central: Jaleigha Harris 2-for-4, Alyvia Smith 1-for-4, Kaydence Rippy 2-for-3, Damonyai Lyons 1-for-3.
2B: Harris, Smith
WP: Kaitlyn Davis



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Shelbyville Central's Kaydence Rippy had a pair of singles in the Eaglettes' matchup with Coffee County on Thursday night.



T-G Photo by Rickey Clardy

Zoey Dixon delivers a pitch after coming on in relief for the Viqueens.

Viqueens claim win

By RICKEY CLARDY
Sports Writer

UNIONVILLE — The Community Viqueens used a 6-run third inning to break out of a close game and went on to defeat the Hickman County Lady Bulldogs 10-0 in a non-district softball game Monday.

After a scoreless first inning, Community (16-7) took a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the second as Abi Brown reached base on a bunt single and scored on a single by Chloe West.

The Viqueens batted around and used seven consecutive hits to score its six runs and break the game open in the third. The hits kept on coming as Emma Bentley, Hailey Farrar, Abbi Murrill, Haley Mitchell, Taylar Wessner, Brown, and Carlie Blanton all collected safeties as Community increased its lead to 7-0.

Farrar drilled a home run in the fourth inning while Murrill and Mitchell added hits as the Viqueens went up 9-0.

Farrar and Mitchell connected on hits as Community scored its final run in the bottom of the fifth as the game ended on the run rule.

Mitchell and Farrar had three hits each to lead the Viqueen 14-hit attack.

Farrar was the winning pitcher for the Viqueens with Zoey Dixon in relief as the Lady Bulldogs could only muster one hit in the game.

Hickman Co.	000 00 —	0	1 1
Community	016 21 —	10	14 2

Community: Hailey Farrar 3-for-3, Haley Mitchell 3-for-4, Abbi Murrill 2-for-3, Abi Brown 2-for-3, Chloe West 1-for-2, Emma Bentley 1-for-2, Taylar Wessner 1-for-3, Carlie Blanton 1-for-3.
WP: Farrar



T-G Photo by Rickey Clardy

Randy Anica (10) of the Vikings fends off a Zion Christian defender. Anica scored both goals in the Community win.

Vikings hold off Zion Christian, win 2-1

By RICKEY CLARDY
Sports Writer

UNIONVILLE – The Community Vikings scored the first two goals of the game and withstood a Zion Christian Eagle score late as the Vikings defeated the Eagles 2-1 in a non-district soccer matchup Tuesday.

Community (2-3-1) had several close misses throughout the game.

The Vikings could not put the ball in the net on a breakaway in the first few minutes of the contest and had a narrow miss on a direct kick before Randy Anica broke the ice 24 minutes into the game.

Anica made a nifty move in front of the goal and used his left leg to find the right side of the net as the Vikings took a 1-0 first half lead.

The Vikings had two close chances the remainder of the half as a shot hit the post and another attempt was just wide of the net as Community took its 1-0 lead into the intermission.

A Viking header went just wide as the second half started before the Eagles were guilty of a handball in front of the goal.

Anica made the resulting penalty kick as Community increased its lead to 2-0 with 27:25 remaining.

The Eagles scored their first goal with 9:35 left to cut the Viking lead to 2-1.

The Viking defense kept the Eagles in check the rest of the way as Community preserved its lead and took the win.

Zion Christian	0	1	— 1
Community	1	1	— 2

First Half
C — Randy Anica goal (16:00)
Second Half
C —Anica penalty kick (27:25)
ZC — Goal (9:35)

Eight NFL teams have no 1st-round pick

By JOSH DUBOW
AP Pro Football Writer

The Super Bowl champion Los Angeles Rams should have plenty of company sitting out the first round of the NFL draft next week.

The franchise that hasn't made a selection in round one since taking Jared Goff in 2016 and doesn't currently have another first-round pick until 2024, is set to be joined by a record seven other teams that have traded away their first-round picks in what has become a growing trend in recent years.

Whether it's teams emulating the Rams' model of flipping uncertain picks for cost-controlled rookies for more proven veterans with more lucrative contracts or others that followed the path Kansas City and Buffalo used by trading future first-round picks to move up to take a future franchise quarterback, teams are opting out of the first round of the draft at a furious pace.

This will mark the third time in four years that at least seven teams won't make a pick in the first round barring one of those teams trading back up, something that happened just twice in the first 52 years of the common draft.

Former Tampa Bay general manager and SiriusXM analyst Mark Dominik said the increased salary cap, more power for players and GMs willing to take more risks have led to the change.

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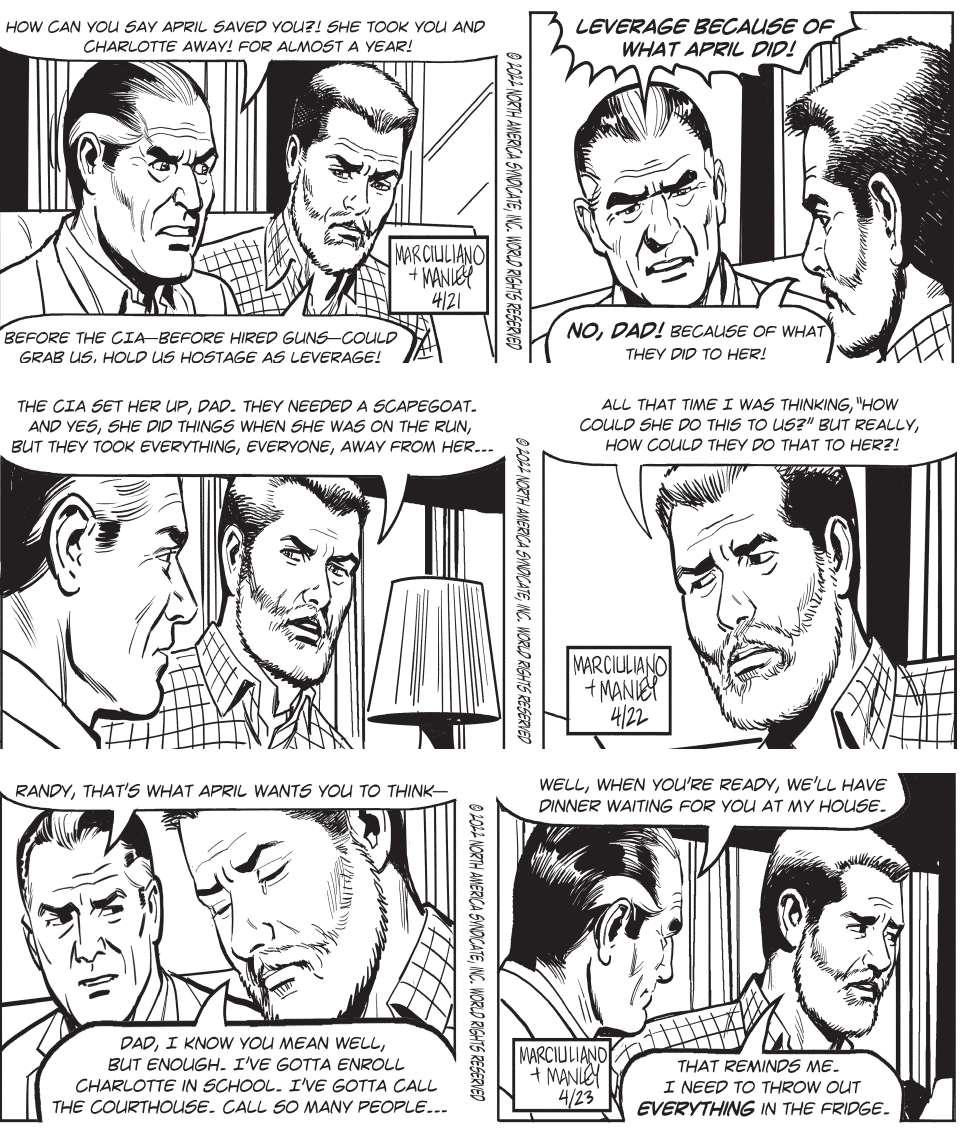

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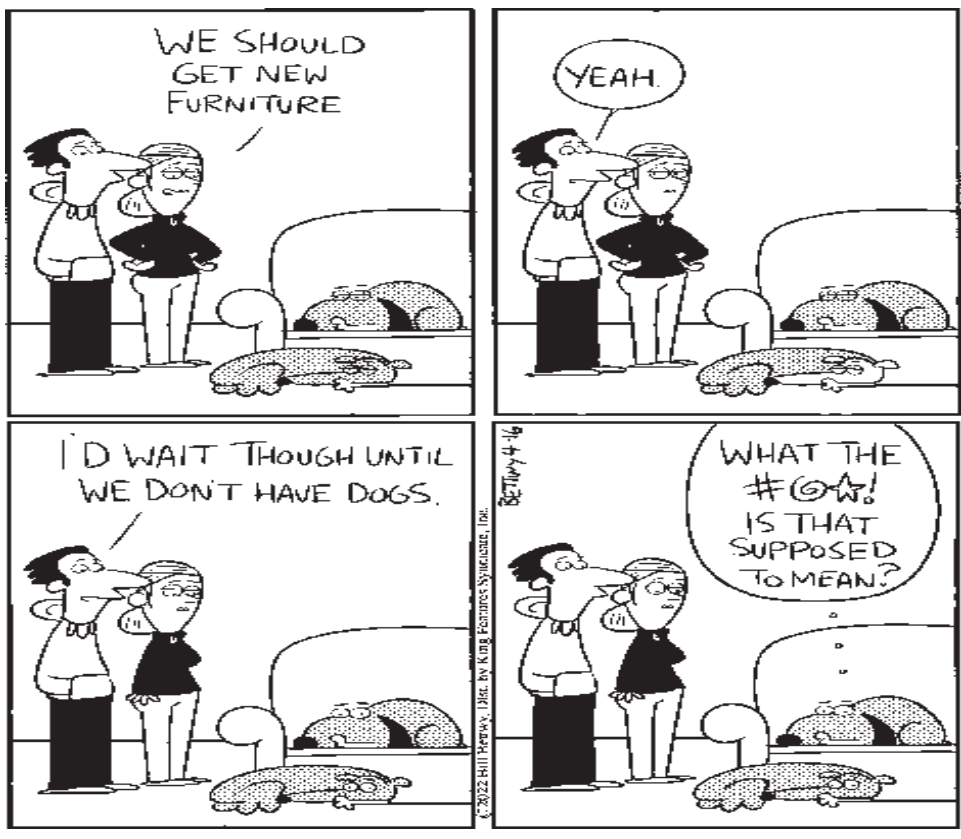

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Solve the code to discover words related to Lyme disease.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
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Clue: Lives on another organism

B. 11 18 19 21

Clue: Arachnid parasite

C. 23 6 26 5 5

Clue: Makes up a lawn

D. 16 17 20 20 14

Clue: Flows through vessels

Answers: A. parasite B. tick C. grass D. blood

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Bedford County Planning Commission
Agenda
To all persons owning property or living in Bedford County:
Bedford County Planning Commission will meet on Tuesday, April 26, 2022
200 Dover Street, Suite 110 at 7:00PM
Roll Call.
Approval of Mar. 22, 2022 minutes
Old Business
1. Proposed revisions to the Bylaws of the Planning Commission
2. Final Plat Approval – Bruce Meadows Subdivision Hwy. 64E Wartrace, Map 035, Parcel 013.00.
New Business
1. Rezoning – Map 024, Parcel 016.01, Longview Road, 115 acres from A-1 to R-1 PUD.
Adjourn.
(Apr. 23, 2022)

Bedford County Schools
Annual Board Retreat
April 29th and 30th
Embassy Suites Murfreesboro
1200 Conference Center Blvd.
Murfreesboro, TN 37129
(Apr. 19, 23, 2022)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF OKLAHOMA COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA
IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF:
AUSTIN RAY LAYNE THOMAS,
JACOB WILLIAM THOMAS,
minor children
Case No. FA-2021-475
Judge Richard Kirby
RICK WARREN
COURT CLERK
AMENDED NOTICE OF HEARING
APPLICATION FOR DETERMINATION THAT CONSENT OF FATHER IS NOT NECESSARY AND IN THE ALTERNATIVE FOR TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS OF NATURAL FATHER
1. Notice is hereby given to Jerry Lynn Thomas, the natural father of Austin Ray Layne Thomas born on July 25th, 2005 and Jacob William Thomas born on March 11th, 2008 that an Application for Determination that Consent of Father is not Necessary and in the Alternative for Termination of Parental Rights of Natural Father, Jerry Lynn Thomas, as it pertains to Austin Ray Layne Thomas born on July 25th, 2005 and Jacob William Thomas born on March 11th, 2008 has been filed in District Court of Oklahoma County, State of Oklahoma.
2. THE HEARING ON SAID APPLICATION WILL BE HELD ON THE 16 DAY OF MAY, 2022 AT 3:00 P.M. BEFORE JUDGE RICHARD KIRBY, AT THE OKLAHOMA COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 321 PARK AVENUE, OKLAHOMA CITY, OK 73102.
3. Jerry Lyn Thomas, is the natural father of Austin Ray Layne Thomas, a Caucasian male born on July 25th, 2005 at Harton Regional Hospital in Tullahoma, TN; and Jacob William Thomas, is a Caucasian male born on March 11th, 2008, at Bedford County General in Shelbyville, TN.
4. That the consent of the natural Father, Jerry Lynn Thomas, is not necessary to this adoption because he has failed to maintain a significant relationship with the minor child through visitation or communication for a period of twelve (12) consecutive months out of the last fourteen (14) months immediately preceding the filing of the petition for adoption on December 13th, 2021 pursuant to 10 O.S. 7505-4.2 (H).
5. Further grounds for the Application are that Pursuant to 10 O.S. 7505-4.1 (A), the grounds for terminating a Natural father pursuant to this section shall be identical to the grounds for permitting an adoption without the consent of a parent, pursuant to Section 7505-4.2 of title 10. Thus, in the alternative, the Petitioner requests that the Court terminate the parental rights of Jerry Lynn Thomas.
YOU ARE THEREFORE NOTIFIED THAT THE COURT WILL HEAR EVIDENCE IN SUPPORT OF AND IN OPPOSITION TO THE GRANTING OF THE PETITION AT THE TIME AND PLACE ABOVE SHOWN WHERE YOU WILL HAVE THE RIGHT TO BE PRESENT AND OPPORTUNITY TO BE HEARD AT SAID TIME AND PLACE INCLUDING THE RIGHT TO OBJECT TO THE ADOPTION WITHOUT CONSENT OF NATURAL FATHER AS TO SAID CHILD; YOUR FAILURE TO APPEAR AT SAID HEARING SHALL CONSTITUTE A DENIAL OF YOUR INTEREST IN THE CHILD, WHICH DENIAL MAY RESULT, WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE OF THIS PROCEEDING OR ANY SUBSEQUENT PROCEEDING, IN THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS OR ADOPTION WITHOUT YOUR CONSENT TO SAID CHILD IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF OKLAHOMA.
APPROVED:
CHRISTOPHER A. WOOD & ASSOCIATES, P.C.
1133 N. Portland Ave
Oklahoma City, OK 73107
(405) 525-5005 (Office)
(405) 521-8567 (Fax)
By: CHRISTOPHER A. WOOD, OBA #12936
Attorney for Petitioners
(Apr. 23, 30, 2022)

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE
WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated August 23, 2006, executed by THOMAS SNELL, BRENDA SNELL, conveying certain real property therein described to JOSH NICKERSON, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee recorded August 24, 2006, in Deed Book TD634, Page 625 ; and
WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to WILMINGTON SAVINGS FUND SOCIETY, FSB AS TRUSTEE OF WV 2017-1 GRANTOR TRUST who is now the owner of said debt; and
WHEREAS, the undersigned,Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, having been appointed as Substitute Trustee by instrument to be filed for record in the Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee.
NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable, and that the undersigned, Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee or his duly appointed agent, by virtue of the power, duty and authority vested and imposed upon said Substitute Trustee will, on May 12, 2022 at 10:00 AM at the front steps of the Bedford County Courthouse, Shelbyville, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash or certified funds ONLY, the following described property situated in Bedford County, Tennessee, to wit:
THE FOLLOWING LAND IN BEDFORD COUNTY, TENNESSEE: LAND IN THE FIFTH (5TH) CIVIL DISTRICT OF BEDFORD COUNTY, TENNESSEE AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:
BEGINNING AT A METAL PIN (FND) ON THE WEST MARGIN OF UNIONVILLE-POPLINS CROSS ROAD SAID PIN BEING 717.67 FEET NORTH OF THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE GARY FINLEY PROPERTY (DEED BOOK 135, PAGE 940) OF WHICH THIS PARCEL IS A PORTION AND ALSO BEING THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE JUDITH RUSSELL PROPERTY (DEED BOOK 167, PAGE 515) AND BEING A POINT IN THE EAST LINE OF THE HEREIN DESCRIBED PROPERTY; THENCE WITH SAID WEST MARGIN OF SAID ROAD SOUTH 15 DEGREES 58 MINUTES 51 SECONDS EAST 84.34 FEET TO A METAL PIN (SET) AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE HEREIN DESCRIBED PROPERTY; THENCE LEAVING SAID WEST MARGIN OF ROAD NORTH 84 DEGREES 18 MINUTES 32 SECONDS WEST 400.00 FEET TO A METAL PIN (SET) AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE HEREIN DESCRIBED PROPERTY; THENCE NORTH 16 DEGREES 22 MINUTES 53 SECONDS WEST 160.98 FEET TO A METAL PIN (SET) AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE HEREIN DESCRIBED PROPERTY; THENCE SOUTH 84 DEGREES 18 MINUTES 32 SECONDS EAST 400.00 FEET TO A METAL PIN (SET) ON THE WEST MARGIN OF SAID ROAD AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE HEREIN DESCRIBED PROPERTY; THENCE WITH SAID WEST MARGIN OF ROAD SOUTH 16 DEGREES 49 MINUTES 19 SECONDS EAST 76.65 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, CONTAINING 1.37 ACRES MORE OR LESS.
Parcel ID: 028-040.03
PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be 1769 Halls Mills Rd, Unionville, TN 37180. In the event of any discrepancy between this street address and the legal description of the property, the legal description shall control.
CURRENT OWNER(S): THOMAS SNELL, BRENDA SNELL
OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES:
The sale of the above-described property shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. This property is being sold with the express reservation that it is subject to confirmation by the lender or Substitute Trustee. This sale may be rescinded at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The Property is sold as is, where is, without representations or warranties of any kind, including fitness for a particular use or purpose.
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(Apr. 9, 16, 23, 2022)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of
Angela Blomberg
Deceased
Notice is hereby given that on March 31 of 2022 Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of **Angela Blomberg** who died 01/12/2022 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: 03/31/2022

Judith Ross, Executrix

Curt M. Cobb
Clerk & Master

John T. Bobo
Attorney
(April 16 & 23, 2022)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of
Charles Alfred Cooke
Deceased
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Date: 04/05/2022

Matilda Harris, Executrix

Curt M. Cobb
Clerk & Master

Anthony W. Harris
Attorney
(April 16 & 23, 2022)

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Date: 03/28/2022

Donnie Edward Claxton, Administrator

Curt M. Cobb
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S. Todd Bobo
Attorney
(April 16 & 23, 2022)

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Roy L. McCormick
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Date: 04/06/2022

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(April 16 & 23, 2022)

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Estate of
Wanda Snell Stewart
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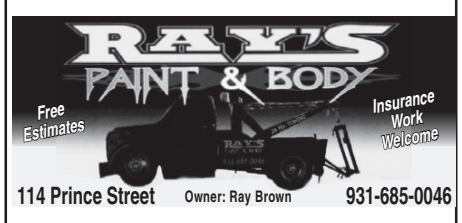

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Date: 03/31/2022

Judith Stewart Day,
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Curt M. Cobb
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Attorney
(April 16 & 23, 2022)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of
William Marshall Anderson
Deceased

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Date: 03/28/2022

William Chadwick
Anderson,
Executor

Curt M. Cobb
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(April 16 & 23, 2022)

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City of Shelbyville, Tennessee
City Manager

City Manager, Shelbyville TN (Population 23,557). Salary range $90,000 - $145,000, depending on experience and qualifications. The City of Shelbyville is seeking a city management professional to be their next City Manager. The City Manager is appointed by and serves at the pleasure of the City Council. The City has a $27.2M annual budget with 168 full-time employees. Candidates should possess a Bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university in public administration, business administration, or a field closely related to municipal management and a minimum of eight (8) years of progressively increasing city management experience, or any combination of education and municipal experience that demonstrates proficiency in managing a complex municipal corporation. Residency within the City limits will be a requirement.

A position profile is available at www.shelbyvilletn.org (City of Shelbyville). Send a cover letter and resume immediately by electronic mail to the University of Tennessee's Municipal Technical Advisory Service, attention Chuck Downham, at chuck.downham@tennessee.edu. Initial review of applications will occur on May 31, 2022. Please direct questions to Chuck Downham, MTAS Municipal Management Consultant, at the same email address.

(Apr. 23, 26, 30, May 3, 2022)

PUBLIC HEARING

The Shelbyville City Council will hold a Public Hearing on the following Ordinance at the Shelbyville Recreation Center, 220 Tulip Tree Drive Shelbyville at their Regular Session Meeting of May 12, 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.

An Ordinance of the City of Shelbyville, Tennessee to Approve the Rezoning of 54.34 (+/-) Acres Owned by Black Diamond Construction, Located West of Green Lane Near Northside Park Drive and Referenced on Bedford County Tax Map 78 Parcels 11.00 and 12.01 from Industrial-1 (Light Industrial District), Residential-2 (Low Density Residential District), and Residential-4 (High Density Residential District) to Residential-3 (R-3) (Medium Density Residential District), and Repealing any Ordinance or Portion of Ordinance in Conflict Therewith.

Lisa Smith, City Recorder
(Apr. 23, 2022)

Public Notice

The City of Shelbyville will be accepting Applications for one Appointment to the Shelbyville Power, Water and Sewerage Board. Interested persons may apply by submitting an Application and Resume, if available, to:

Lisa Smith, City Recorder
lisa.smith@
shelbyvilletn.org
201 N. Spring Street
Shelbyville, TN 37160

Copies of each Application and Resume will be furnished to the Mayor and City Council for their review prior to the May Council Meeting. Appointments will be made at the May 12, 2022, Council Meeting and successful appointee will take their seat on the Board at the June 2022 Power Board Meeting.

Applicants must be at least thirty years of age and must have been a resident and bona fide freeholder or householder in Bedford County and ratepayer of the utility system for at least two years preceding the time of the appointment and must be a legal United States Citizen. No person holding any other public office or public employment shall be eligible for appointment to the Board, except as applies to Notary Publics or to the State National Guard.

Applications may be picked up at City Hall or found on the City of Shelbyville Website at www.shelbyvilletn.org. All items on application must be completed.

Completed applications and resumes, if available, must be received by 4:00 o'clock P.M. on April 27, 2022. Only those applications which are submitted in the above manner will be considered.

Lisa Smith, City Recorder
(Apr. 9, 16, 23, 2022)

PUBLIC NOTICE

The following vehicles will be sold at silent auction at Green's Towing & Recovery, 1221 Madison St. Shelbyville, TN 37160 on this day, May 3, 2021, at 9:00 a.m. Liable for towing and storage.

2006 Saturn Ion
VIN#
1G8AL55F56Z168771

1998 Nissan Altima
VIN#
1N4DL01D0WC226644

2000 GMC Sierra 1500
VIN#
1GTEC14V4YZ170183

2009 Nissan Altima
VIN #
1N4AL21E99N509818

2001 Isuzu Rodeo
VIN #
42CK58W814321540

2008 Nissan Altima
VIN #
1N4AL21EX8N406924

1998 Dodge Ram 1500
VIN #
3B7HC12Y6WG160941

2005 Nissan Altima
VIN #
1N4AL11D35C233482

2007 Ford Ranger
VIN #
1FTZR15E27PA75520

2003 Ford Expedition
VIN #
1FMFU16W83LC55011

2011 Chevrolet Traverse
VIN #
1GNKRGED3BJ419175

2010 GMC Acadia
VIN #
1GKLRKED2AJ222839
(Apr. 23, 2022)

PUBLIC NOTICE

The following vehicle will be sold on Tuesday, May 3rd, at 8am., 2686 Hwy 41A North., Shelbyville, TN 37160 to satisfy towing and storage charges.

1994 E-Series Chassis
VIN#
1FDKE30G6RHA20885
(Apr. 23, 2022)

Request for Proposals
Bid No. 22-40 90 Passenger School Bus
Bid No. 22-41 Special Needs School Bus

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, May 16, 2022.

(Apr. 23, 26, 30, 2022)

The Shelbyville Municipal Planning Commission will meet on 4/28/2022 in a Regular Session at 6:00 PM, Shelbyville Recreation Center, Meeting Room B, 220 Tulip Tree Road. Call City Hall with questions 931-684-9001. Agenda: 1. Call to Order; 2. Roll Call; 3. Approval of Agenda; 4. Approval of Minutes from PC Meeting of March 24, 2022; 5. New Business: A. Consideration of a Final Plat for Fairfield Pike Subdivision; B. Consideration of a Final Plat for McKeesport Subdivision Phase 3; C. Consideration of a Final Plat for Landing at Townsend Subdivision Phase 2; 6. Reports from Staff: A. Administratively Reviewed Applications; B. Final Draft of the Comprehensive Plan and the Future Land Use Map; 7. Adjourn.

(Apr. 23, 2022)

Viasat, Inc. is proposing a new build, Satellite Access Node (SAN) Facility not to exceed 10 feet in height near 263 Troupe Road, Shelbyville, Bedford County, TN 37160, on the west side of Troupe Rd, approximately 875 feet southwest from the intersection with Kingston Corner Rd. Public comments regarding potential effects from this site on historic properties may be submitted within 30 days from the date of this publication to, Tetra Tech, C/O Viasat Comments, 301 Ellicott St., Buffalo, NY 14203, or by email viasatsite_comments@tetratech.com, or by phone 1-833-460-0529.

(Apr. 23, 2022)

Bargains

Ariens Riding Lawnmower
21 HP
42 Each Cut
$400
931-205-8927

Automatic Portable Washing Machine For Sale, $150
Like New, 51 Pounds
For RVs, Dorms, and/or Small Apartments
Included - Dolly with 4 Wheels and all the Attachments for Moving
Also Included - 1 Large Metal and 1 Large Wood Clothes Drying Rack
931-800-8547

Craftsman Generator
3500/4375
$300
931-205-8927

Craftsman Riding Mower
16 HP
42 Each Cut
$200
931-205-8927

For Sale
Nice 4pc Queen Poster Bedroom Set
Good Deal
$600
Interior White Door Frame and Hardware
$80
931-580-6746
931-607-7979

For Sale
Riding Lawn Mower
$525
Troy Built
17 HP, 42 Inch Cut
New Battery, New Blades
931-492-4547

For Sale
Set of China, $300
Antique Dishes, $200
931-409-0413

Refrigerator For Sale
Good Condition, Like New
White
$150
931-205-7757

Job Opportunity

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classifieds
call 684-1200
ext. 211

Possible mass graves near Mariupol as Russia attacks in east

By DAVID KEYTON and YESICA FISCH
Associated Press

KYIV, Ukraine — Satellite photos of what appeared to be rows upon rows of freshly dug mass graves on the outskirts of Mariupol brought the horrors of the war increasingly into focus, as Russia pounded away Friday at Ukrainian holdouts in the city's steel mill and other targets in a drive to seize the country's industrial east.

"Every day they drop several bombs on Azovstal," Petro Andryushchenko, an adviser to Mariupol's mayor, said of the besieged steelworks. "Fighting, shelling, bombing do not stop."

Cities elsewhere in the Donbas region also came under Russian fire overnight, and the attacks interfered with efforts to evacuate civilians.

The region, home to coal mines, metal plants and heavy-equipment factories, is bracing for what could be an epic clash as Russian President Vladimir Putin attempts to salvage a victory from the 8-week-old war widely seen as a blunder and a humanitarian disaster.

On Thursday, Putin claimed victory in the battle for the strategic southern port city of Mariupol, even though an estimated 2,000 Ukrainians remained holed up at the sprawling steelworks, which has been bombarded for weeks. Putin ordered his troops not to storm the stronghold but to seal it off.

At the same time, Maxar Technologies released new satellite images that it said showed more than 200 graves in a town near Mariupol, prompting accusations that the Russians were trying to conceal the slaughter of civilians taking place in the city.

Initial estimates from the Ukrainians said the graves could hold 9,000 bodies, but Andryushenko said there could be more. Ukrainian authorities have said over 20,000 civilians have been killed in the nearly two-month siege of Mariupol.

"The graves have been dug up and corpses are still being dumped there," the mayor's aide said.

Putin said Friday that Russia gave Ukrainian forces inside the steel plant the option to surrender, with guarantees to keep them alive, and offered "decent treatment and medical care," according to an account of a phone call with European Council President Charles Michel, provided by the Kremlin.

"But the Kyiv regime does not allow them to take this opportunity," Putin charged.

Repeated attempts to evacuate civilians from the the city have failed because Russia did not honor ceasefires, Ukrainian officials have said.

Ukrainian Deputy Prime Minister Iryna Vereshchuk said no humanitarian corridors for civilian evacuations would be open in Ukraine on Friday because it was too dangerous. She urged civilians to "be patient" and "hang in there."

Days into the Russian offensive to take the east, the campaign has yet to become a full-out assault, with military analysts saying Moscow's forces are still ramping up. But scattered towns in the east have experienced the thud of incoming shells that drive citizens out in panic.

Slovyansk, a city of about 100,000 in eastern Ukraine, came under fire during the night, according to Mayor Vadym Lyakh, who said no injuries were reported. But he urged residents to leave and said a convoy of buses would be organized. In Rubizhne, Russian fire prevented attempts to bring buses in, Luhansk Gov. Serhiy Haidai said.

Intensive shelling was also heard overnight in Kharkiv, a northeastern city that lies outside the Donbas but is seen as one of the gateways the Russians intend to use to encircle Ukrainian forces in the Donbas from the north, the south and the east.

If successful, the campaign would give Putin a vital piece of the country and a badly needed victory to show the Russian people amid the war's mounting casualties and the economic hardship caused by Western sanctions.

But analysts say Russian forces have yet to achieve any major breakthroughs in the Donbas or gain any significant ground. A senior U.S. defense official, speaking on condition of anonymity to discuss the Pentagon's assessment, said the Ukrainians were hindering the Russian effort to push south from Izyum, which lies outside the Donbas.

On Friday, Rustam Minnekayev, a senior Russian military official, outlined Russian war aims that appeared to be wider than what the Kremlin has stated in recent weeks. He said Russia's forces aim to take full control of not just eastern Ukraine but southern too.

He said such a move would open the way to the nation of Moldova, where Russia backs the breakaway region of Transnistria. Moldovan officials are warily watching Putin's actions in Ukraine.

Meanwhile, Russia's top diplomat, Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov, said talks between the two countries have "ground to a halt" because Moscow hasn't received a response from Kyiv to its latest proposals, the details of which have not been released.

Putin's lead negotiator at the talks, Vladimir Medinsky, said he held several lengthy conversations Friday with the head of the Ukrainian delegation. He gave no details on what was discussed or say if any progress was made.

The battle for Mariupol has been seen as key to the eastern assault. Its capture would complete a land bridge between Russia and the Crimean Peninsula, which was seized by Moscow in 2014, and free up Putin's forces to take part in the larger campaign in the east.

Mariupol has been the site of some of the worst suffering of the war, and the satellite images released Thursday hinted at even more. In the images, long rows of dirt mounds stretch away from an existing cemetery in Manhush, outside Mariupol.

There was no immediate reaction from the Kremlin on the satellite pictures. When mass graves and hundreds of dead civilians were discovered in Bucha and other towns around Kyiv after Russian troops retreated three weeks ago, Russian officials denied their soldiers killed any civilians there and falsely accused Ukraine of staging the atrocities.

The U.N. Human Rights office again condemned the Russian invasion.

"Over these eight weeks, international humanitarian law has not merely been ignored but seemingly tossed aside," U.N. High Commissioner for Human Rights Michelle Bachelet said.

Sharpton demands name of Michigan officer who killed Lyoya

By DAVID EGGERT and MIKE HOUSEHOLDER
Associated Press

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — The Rev. Al Sharpton demanded Friday that authorities publicly identify the Michigan officer who killed Patrick Lyoya, a Black man and native of Congo who was fatally shot in the back of the head after a struggle.

"We want his name!" Sharpton said Friday, as he spoke at Lyoya's funeral.

He said authorities cannot set a precedent of withholding the names of officers who kill people unless the officer is charged.

"Every time a young Black man or woman is arrested in this town, you put their name all over the news. Every time we're suspected of something, you put our name out there," he said. "How dare you hold the name of a man that killed this man. We want his name!"

Mourners, many of whom were wearing T-shirts or sweatshirts bearing Lyoya's picture, stood in applause.

Sharpton delivered the eulogy at the request of family members. Their lawyer, prominent civil rights attorney Ben Crump, also will speak at Renaissance Church of God in Christ in Grand Rapids. A program of the service, which was printed in English and Swahili, said family members and friends also planned to share reflections.

Sharpton and Crump have frequently joined with mourners to speak at the funerals of Black people killed by police. Sharpton's eulogies have included those for George Floyd, whose death in Minneapolis sparked a national reckoning on race; Daunte Wright, who was shot during a traffic stop in suburban Minneapolis; Andre Hill, who was killed in Columbus, Ohio; and Andrew Brown Jr., who was killed in North Carolina.

Lyoya's body lay in a white, open casket inside the church before the service began. Once the funeral started, the casket was closed and flag of Congo was draped over it. Below the casket, a sign bearing an image of the American flag and a photo of Lyoya said: "It's our right to live," in both English and Swahili. Lyoya's parents and other family members wore black sweatshirts that had Lyoya's picture on the front and the words "Justice for Patrick" along a sleeve.

Lyoya's mother, Dorcas, sobbed as mourners filed in pay their respects, and tears ran down her cheek as live music played and a choir sang. U.S. Rep. Brenda Lawrence, Michigan's only Black member of Congress, was among those who filled the 1,000-seat church to capacity. Local elected officials, such as Grand Rapids Mayor Rosalynn Bliss and state Sen. Winnie Brinks, were also among those in attendance.

Outside the church, mourners were given T-shirts that read "Justice For Patrick Lyoya" on one side and "It's our Right to Live!" on the other. Some men removed their suit jackets and slipped the shirt on over their dress shirts.

.An unarmed Lyoya was face down on the ground when he was shot April 4. The officer, whose name has not been released, was on top of him and can be heard on video demanding that he take his hand off the officer's Taser.

Earlier, the officer is heard saying that the