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Josh Young

Young removed as Cascade High School principal

Cascade area feels 'railroaded'

By DAWN HANKINS
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Cascade High School Principal Josh Young is being replaced and a large majority of teachers, students and parents are demanding he be reinstated. A crowd showed up Tuesday night at the Bedford County School Board meeting to express those concerns.

The school board announced on Monday, via a voice mail call, that it will begin posting openings for the positions of principal and assistant principal at Cascade High School. Director of Schools Tammy Garrett said that her goal is for Cascade High to be the best in the state and she's committed to helping the community reach that goal.

Cascade parents, teachers and members of the community sent messages to the T-G this week over their disgruntlement with the board for making this decision. They wanted to remain anonymous, as many work in the school system or have children that attend Cascade, but told the T-G they were not in favor of Young's dismissal.

Cascade High teacher Christy Dawson spoke on record and said, I cannot in my wildest imagination think of anything that could possibly warrant this very drastic decision that was made by the superintendent. And in talking with many of my fellow teachers and staff, it seems no one else can understand this, either."

So citizens took their cause to the school board meeting at Harris Middle School. The audience was reverent throughout several awards presentations, including teacher retirements. (See future T-G for those photos and story.)

A new "high school redesign" was presented by assistant director of schools Tim Harwell. One man in the audience asked, prior to the board's approval of the redesign, if teachers had been surveyed. Chair of the board, Michael Cook, said in response, "We're not going to get into accusations and answer questions here. You have to submit it to the superintendent." (Any citizen comments, based on board policy, have to be submitted 10 days in advance of the meeting to the superintendent.)

Realizing they were not going to be allowed to speak, citizens then randomly began firing questions from the back of the room about Josh Young being replaced. Cook replied, "Everybody please respect the dignity of the meeting."

Cook, who represents the 5th district in Bedford County, then advised that citizens were welcome to stay or leave. "We're going to move on," he said.

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AN HONORABLE JOB



T-G Photo by Dawn Hankins

Leading the Pledge of Allegiance at the Bedford County Board of Education meeting on Tuesday night were Paisley and Lily Wheelon and Sawyer Bratcher from Community Elementary.

County unsure about PUD design

By ZOË HAGGARD
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More was discussed on the proposed planned unit development (PUD) on Longview Road and Davis Lane in Unionville at Tuesday's Bedford County Board of Commissioners Rules and Legislative Committee.

The land is owned by Grablis Family Real Estate. Around 115 acres will hold 127 lots, with a minimum of half-acre lots, built by Landmark Homes of Tennessee. The price range for this proposed Chesterfield Farms will be $375,000 to $500,000

If the rezoning is not approved for the PUD, then a subdivision will be developed on the lot, according to zoning director Chirs White. With subdivisions, the planning commission has limited tools to look at with a minimal set of standards, which causes developers to create some "wild and outlandish" lots, according to White.

"The reason why planned unit developments can be good is if it's the right PUD plan, you know exactly what you're going to get," White said. This is not the case with a subdivision, which can become a "mixed bag" of houses.

"There are homes up on those roads that people call my office and complain about on a daily basis because they've got junk cars in the driveway or they're keeping trash in the yard. In a PUD, you're not going to have that," White explained. There are no PUDs or HOA fees currently in Bedford, according to White.

Commissioner Mark Thomas asked about the alternative—if the zoning for the PUD was denied.

White said he talked to the developer and said that their engineer is working on an AR1 plan for a subdivision. This plan would not need to be resubmitted for rezoning, according to White.

"It would start and stop with the planning commission; it would never go to the [Board of Commissioners]; it would never go to Rules and Legislative. It would be a matter of does it meet the minimum criteria for a county subdivision."

"So, there will be a subdivision there," White said.

The PUD was discussed at the planning and zoning committee meeting in the last week of April. A motion was made to favorably recommend the rezoning, but the motion failed with 4 voting in favor and 5 against. No motion was made to send an unfavorable recommendation.

"This is somewhat confusing," said committee chair Biff Farrar at Tuesday's meeting. "I've been on the role for 20 years and I've never seen a recommendation like this."

The rules and legislative committee sent the proposal back to the planning and zoning committee for review and for a definite favorable or unfavorable recommendation. The next planning and zoning meeting will be May 24 at 7 p.m. at the Bedford County Business Complex, 200 Dover Street.

White said they are hoping to host a town hall with the developers to discuss further what a PUD is.

"We're going to get a lot of growth and we know that, so we're stuck in this

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This is the proposed layout for Chesterfield Farms. Longview Road is on the left, bordering the design. The bottom.



OBITUARIES

Jerry Wayne Jones

April 20, 2022



Jerry Wayne Jones, 71, formerly of Shelbyville, died April 20, 2022 in Cheboygan, Michigan.

Memorial services will be held 2 p.m. Saturday, May 21, at Hillcrest Funeral Home, Rev. Randall Harmon officiating. Visitation will begin at 1 p.m.

He was preceded in death by his father and stepmother, J.B. and Virginia Jones; his mother and stepfather, Cladie and James Johnson; his longtime companion, Deb Reynolds; and a great-grandson, Bentley Claxton.

He is survived by his children, Tammy (Michael) Chaney, Jerrimery (Jennifer) Jones of Shelbyville, Jayelynne (Cirlio Barradas) Jones of Murfreesboro; sisters, Betty (William) Gibson,

Wanda (Charles) Merlo; brother, Clayton Jones all of Shelbyville; nine grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Stormy, cooler weather expected Sunday



Steve Norris

Weather

I would suggest you make your weekend plans for Saturday because it appears that will be the best day by far to be outside and involved in activities.

Partly sunny skies and a high of 92 Saturday will be followed by showers and thunderstorms on Sunday and only in the upper 70s for the high. I expect we will get back into the mid 80s to low 90s from May 25-June 1.

May can bring the most wide range of extremes in temperatures as any other month. We hit the mid 90s on May 13, 1962 but on May 4, 1976 the temperature dropped to the upper 20s. May 7,v 1958 was an amazing day with snow flurries reported in some areas, the latest day that snow flurries have been seen in the spring.

We have two weeks remaining in our tornado season and I see several chances of severe weather during that time. However, straight-line wind and hail will be more likely.

Drop me an email anytime if you need weather data or information, weather1@charter.net

• *Steve Norris is a trained meteorologist.*

Young

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A large group then exited the library, as superintendent Garrett continued to read through the next business item, which was the expansion of Bedford County Virtual School, currently located at Cascade Middle School. She explained, as the crowd vented, that the proposal is to increase the grade levels of the virtual school up to 10th. The future projection is to have a complete virtual high school in the future.

The board approved to increase grade levels. Board member Glenn Forsee asked if attendance at the virtual school was consistent in its first, full school year.

BC Virtual School Principal Meredith Gilliland replied, "Our numbers have increased all year. We have had some transitions with students coming in and out of the virtual program. More coming in, than going out. I think we've learned a lot through this year and are going to be putting some policies in place."

She said a policy or trial period for prospective virtual students is being considered. "It's not for everybody. But it is a great option for our families in Bedford County. It really engages the parents in a different way, in learning. So, we're looking at lots of options to make things better next year. But our numbers have steadily increased this year."

At this point in the meeting, a citizen held up a sign which she said a student had written. It simply expressed the student's concern for Principal Josh Young.

As Garrett read one of the school policy changes, near the end of the meeting, the audience continued to clap over her discussion. Clapping continued and comments and accusations were being hurled at the board from the back of the room, as Garrett went from policy to policy.

Chairman Cook then said, "I just ask that you please hold your applause and let us finish this meeting. We appreciate you being here and appreciate what you're doing. Let's move forward."

One lady yelled from the back of the room, "You fired a man for no reason and then you're too scared to say anything, really!"

Cook then directed sheriff's deputies over to the people speaking out of order. More yelling continued as the board moved ahead with business, which included financial reports from Bedford County Director of Finance Robert Daniel.

Garrett said at the end of Tuesday's board meeting she had a lot of calls on Tuesday. She said she wanted to clarify how principals are selected and retained. "It's not a vote of the board," she advised. "Principals do receive performance contracts every July 1; they know what's on them then. If anyone had a score of a 1 for their school [out of 5 with the 1 being lowest] they are put on an improvement plan . . . we do sit down as an instruction team, coaches and principals and decide what is going to be best for our system."

Garrett said there's been a lot of parent complaints and praise in the midst of this latest decision at Cascade High. She said the system does have the best interest of the students in mind.

Members of the audience disagreed.

Garrett continued, "There are a lot of components to being a principal. I know we cannot get into personnel issues in public. I will not do that. That is not what we do."

As of Friday, around 1,600 signatures have been added to a petition which has been started to get Young reinstated. The school system has requested Young and Brad Davis, assistant principal, remain in place at Cascade until the last day of school, which was Friday.

Though the meeting had adjourned, one man had his say, "You want Bedford County to change?" he shouted. "It starts right there, in the front, ya'll."

The crowd cheered.

One lady then told the T-G, "Parents and teachers just got railroaded."

MOTORISTS DRIVE WITH CAUTION



T-G Photo by Dawn Hankins

Drivers on 41A North are asked to drive with caution, avoid speeding, and watch for directional signs as Tennessee Department of Transportation (TDOT) begins some serious work off that highway over the next couple of months. See the box on this page with information.

PUD

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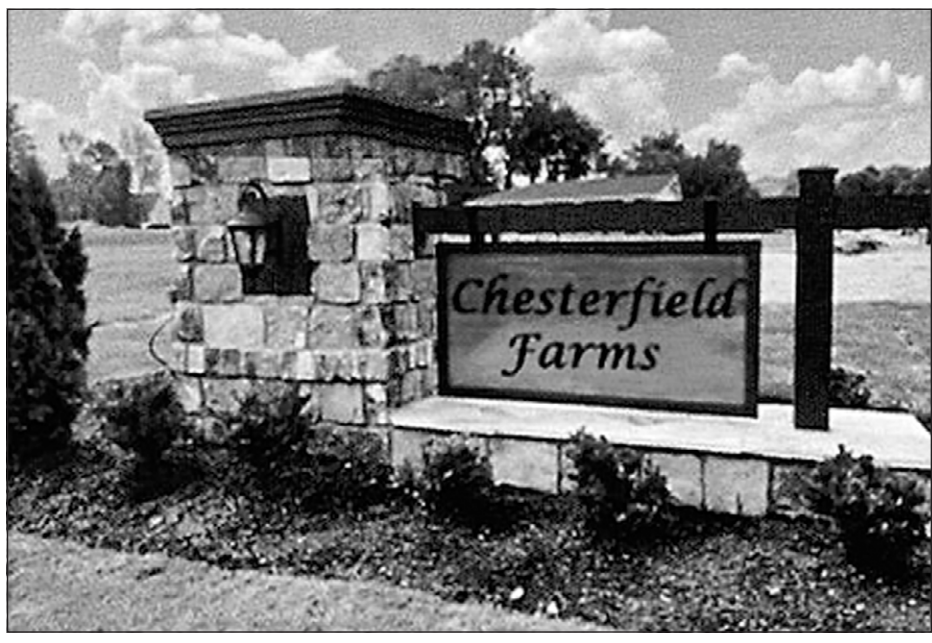
position where we've got to decide to go with something that is more high-end and promised to us...or are we going to keep doing what we've always done," White said.

Commissioner comments

Commissioner Bill Anderson expressed his dislike for the PUD.

"If we let the genie out of the bottle for these PUDs and let the one, there's going to be more of them... and when that happens, it's going to change rural Bedford County forever," he said. "We don't have the infrastructure, the schools, the roads, and resources to bring in these PUDs and these people."

Commissioner Jason Sanders, who represents the Unionville area, said "I think a PUD is a great thing...It would be great in certain areas, but not in rural Unionville. I think there's enough people that feel the same way as I do who live there and who've got to look at it every day."



Proposed design of PUD neighborhood sign

Sewer concerns

During Tuesday's meeting, resident Jennifer Potts asked about the impact of the septic tanks.

Subdivisions have to have public sewer or septic tanks, and the proposed PUD would use a step system.

Step systems are private sand filtration systems that are engineered to not leak into other water systems. "In fact, the water that comes out the other end is drinkable water," White said.

White said there are step systems in the County, like at one of the schools in Bell Buckle.

Road maintenance

Some concerns have been brought up about the lack of road improvements in the Northern part of Bedford.

According to Bedford County Road Superintendent Mark Clanton, more than 10 miles of road has been paved to date in District 3, the County Commission/Road Board/School Board district that includes Unionville.

The department plans eight more miles of paving in that district during the new county fiscal year that begins July 1. The current cost per mile is $100,000, although that will likely go up when contracts are rebid in the next fiscal year.

West rushes more aid as Mariupol teeters and fighting rages

POKROVSK, Ukraine (AP) — The West moved to pour billions more in aid into Ukraine on Friday, as Russia shifted troops freed up by the imminent fall of the pulverized city of Mariupol and fighting raged in the country's industrial heartland in the east.

Russian forces shelled a vital highway and kept up attacks on a key city in the Luhansk region, hitting a school among other sites, Ukrainian authorities said. Luhansk is part of the Donbas, the mostly Russian-speaking eastern expanse of coal mines and factories that Russian President Vladimir Putin is bent on capturing.

"The liberation of the Luhansk People's Republic is nearing completion," Russian Defense Minister Sergei Shoigu declared, referring to the breakaway state proclaimed by pro-Moscow separatists in 2014 and recognized by the Kremlin.

In Mariupol, the strategic port in the southern corner of the Donbas, Russian troops worn down by their nearly three-month siege of the city may not get the time they need to regroup, Britain's Defense Ministry said.

With the battle winding down for the Azovstal steel plant that represented the last bastion of Ukrainian resistance in Mariupol, Russia is continuing to pull back forces there, and their commanders are under pressure to quickly send them elsewhere in the Donbas, according to the British.

"That means that Russia will probably redistribute their forces swiftly without adequate preparation, which risks further force attrition," the ministry said.

An undisclosed number of Ukrainian soldiers remained at the Azovstal steel plant. Russia said more than 1,900 had surrendered in recent days. Also remaining at the plant were the bodies of soldiers who defended it while tying down Russian forces.

Denis Prokopenko, commander of the Azov Regiment, which led the defense of the plant, called them "fallen heroes."

"I hope soon relatives and the whole of Ukraine will be able to bury the fighters with honors," he said.

Wives of fighters who held out at the steelworks spoke emotionally about what may have been their last contact with their husbands.

Olga Boiko, wife of a marine, wiped away tears as she said that her husband had written her on Thursday: "Hello. We surrender, I don't know when I will get in touch with you and if I will at all. Love you. Kiss you. Bye."

Natalia Zaritskaya, wife of another fighter at Azovstal, said that based on the messages she had seen over the past two days, "Now they are on the path from hell to hell. Every inch of this path is deadly."

She said that two days ago, her husband reported that of the 32 soldiers with whom he had served, only eight survived, most of them seriously wounded.

In other developments:

— The Group of Seven major economies and global financial institutions agreed to provide more money to bolster Ukraine's finances, bringing the total to $19.8 billion. In the U.S., President Joe Biden was expected to sign a $40 billion package of military and economic aid to Ukraine and its allies.

— Russia will cut off natural gas to Finland on Saturday, the Finnish state energy company said, just days after Finland applied to join NATO. Finland had refused Moscow's demand that it pay for gas in rubles. The cutoff is not expected to have any major immediate effect. Natural gas accounted for just 6% of Finland's total energy consumption in 2020, Finnish broadcaster YLE said.

— A captured Russian soldier accused of killing a civilian awaited his fate in Ukraine's first war crimes trial. Sgt. Vadim Shishimarin, 21, could get life in prison.

Meanwhile, fighting intensified deeper in the Donbas.

Serhiy Haidai, the governor of Luhansk, said Russian forces were especially focused on the Lysychansk-Bakhmut highway, the only road for evacuating people and delivering humanitarian supplies.

"The road is extremely important because it's the only connection to other regions of the country," he said via email. "The Russians are trying to cut us off from it, to encircle the Luhansk region."

Russian forces shelled the road constantly from multiple directions, but Ukrainian armored transports were still able to get through, Haidai added.

Moscow's troops have been trying for weeks to seize Severodonetsk, a key city in the Donbas. One of Friday's attacks was on a school in Severodonetsk that was sheltering more than 200 people, many of them children, Haidai said. Three adults were killed, he said on Telegram.

Twelve people were killed in Severodonetsk, Haidai said. It was not immediately clear if that included the three at the school. In addition, more than 60 houses were destroyed across the region, he added.

Russian forces now control 90 percent of Luhansk, but the attack on Severodonetsk failed — "the Russians suffered personnel losses and retreated," Haidai said. His account could not be independently verified.

Another city, Rubizhne, has been "completely destroyed," Haidai said. "Its fate can be compared to that of Mariupol."

Pro-Moscow separatists have fought Ukrainian forces in the Donbas for the past eight years and held a considerable swath of it before Russia's Feb. 24 invasion. But the effort by Putin's troops to take more territory there has been slow-going.

Unwanted advances lead to man's arrest

By DAVID MELSON
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A man's attempt to grab an employee at a North Main Street hotel resulted in his arrest Tuesday night.

Charles Edward Johnson, 51, of Madison Street was charged with assault. He was held on $3,000 bond.

Johnson allegedly tried to reach over the front desk at the Microtel, where he was attempting to check in, after telling the young female clerk he was "going to come over the counter after you." He made several crude, sexually-related remarks to her moments earlier, she told police.

The victim called 911 as Johnson went outside to smoke.

Johnson re-entered the building, heard her notifying police, allegedly laughed at her and asked, "What are they going to do?" He left the building as she locked him out.

What "they" — Shelbyville police — did upon arrival was arrest Johnson as he stood outside with his cigarette.

A relative with Johnson earlier told him to stop the crude remarks or he'd send him back to the VA hospital, Officer Bailey Dineen's report said.

Lots of cats

At least 20 cats were left behind when a resident vacated an apartment on Belmont Avenue, police were told Wednesday,

One neighbor said no cats had been seen in the area until the resident in question left, according to police. The departing resident had been seen leaving dog crates containing food by a nearby fence before leaving,

Police turned over four adult cats and 10 kittens to Shelbyville Animal Control. Traps were placed for any remaining cats.

Angry rants

A man accused of hitting a friend in the mouth allegedly "became aggressive" toward and threatened arresting officers Tuesday afternoon, according to Shelbyville police.

Dustin Eugene Bowling, 32, of Warners Bridge Road was arrested for domestic assault after officers found cuts on the victim's face and mouth. She told police Bowling struck her several times during an argument.

Bowling allegedly was "hostile" toward officers when told he was under arrest, had to be forced into a patrol car and said he would assault officers if told to sign an order of protection. He allegedly showed aggression to officers upon arrival at Bedford County Jail and was taken to the ground by jail staff until he calmed.

Jail records show Bowling was held on $5,000 bond.

Assault charge

An argument over a missing package led to its owner being charged with aggravated assault after arguing with a neighbor Tuesday morning, Shelbyville police said.

Jeffrey Craig Daly, 55, allegedly displayed a firearm while accusing the Evans Street neighbor and/or a homeless man staying in the neighbor's storage shed with stealing the package of medication after its delivery by United Parcel Service.

Daly told police he did argue with the neighbor but never displayed the weapon he was carrying. Officer Ramon Castillo took the 9mm pistol, loaded with one round, and found Daly does possess a valid concealed weapons permit and has no felony convictions.

The victim called 911 after Daly and his son, who were not charged, asked him to get into their vehicle so they could search the area for the homeless man. The neighbor told police he felt like he was being threatened.

Daly posted $4,500 bond.

Weapons charge

A convicted felon carrying a 9mm magazine loaded with seven bullets was arrested Tuesday night after allegedly attempting to obtain an empty handgun, police said.

Rendell Jerel Moore, 31, of Shelbyville was being ordered to leave a relative's Horse Mountain Road home when officers discovered he had outstanding warrants for theft under $500 and interfering with a 911 call. Moore was taking some personal items, including the gun, with permission from the home's residents but had allegedly caused a disturbance.

An additional charge of being a felon in possession of a firearm was added.

Moore was held on $12,000 bond.

'Elephant' stolen

A thief who stole a concrete statue of an elephant from the patio of a Courtland Drive home last week left behind a note saying it belonged to their mother, police were told Tuesday,

A neighbor said a similar incident happened to her and she recovered her property from a man at a Regent Drive home. No one was at the home when an officer attempted to contact the man.

Other thefts reported to area authorities:

•A car left with keys in the ignition at a Barrett Road home was stolen and wrecked Monday, according to a sheriff's office report.

A suspect with connections to the victim was named.

The 2013 Dodge Avenger had been parked at the home much of the day, The owner noticed it missing and notified authorities at 9:24 p.m. Four minutes, a wreck was reported at 839 Longview Road. Emergency workers found the car, which had run off the road and struck a fence, but no driver.

•A cell phone stolen around May 2 from a U.S. 231 North residence has been "pinged" to another location further up the highway in southern Rutherford County, a sheriff's office report said.

•A cell phone taken from an employee at Albea, Madison Street, was "pinged" to locations inside the facility as if it was being moved. Another employee closest to the pings denied having the phone, police said.

Drug charges

•A man police were told was "distributing cocaine throughout the Shelbyville area" was arrested Wednesday after SPD Lt. James Wilkerson saw him driving on Wartrace Pike.

Antonio Darnell Cooper, 41, of Ranchero Drive was stopped and Detectives Cody Swift and Nathan Everhart searched his vehicle due to his still being on parole for felony drug convictions.

Swift found scales and a bill containing remnants of powdered cocaine.

Cooper told police he is not a "big time dealer" but would "sell a few hundred dollars worth of cocaine here and there," and was recently charged with possessing approximately 30 grams of cocaine in Rutherford County.

New local charges include possession of a schedule II drug and paraphernalia and violation of parole. He was held without bond.

•Police confiscated a marijuana blunt from a vehicle during a traffic stop Tuesday.

Colton Whorley, 29, of Shelbyville was stopped for allegedly driving 43 mph in a 30 mph zone on North Main Street. Officer Brock Horner said he smelled marijuana and requested permission to search Whorley's vehicle. Whorley refused without a warrant but changed his mind when Horner radioed for a drug to be called and handed over a small amount of pot, according to the report. The blunt was found in the console, police said.

Whorley received a misdeameanor citation and was allowed to leave.

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.

•Paula Jane Adams, 52, U.S. 41A South, Lynchburg; driving on revoked license; summons issued

•Catarina Jose Andres, 35, Briar Patch Drive; no driver's license/expired; summons issued

•Tom Luke Arnold, 61, Mac Street; auto burglary, vandalism, resisting arrest (This is in relation to an incident several months ago at a Mac Street home); held, no bond

•John Lewis Bailey, 45, West Highland Avenue; violation of probation; released, no bond

•Christopher A. Baker, 33, Tullahoma; harassment, failure to appear, capias; held, $4,000 bond

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READY TO SERVE



T-G Photo by Dawn Hankins

Tony Barrett of Bedford County Sheriff's Department assists with crowd control during Tuesday night's meeting of Bedford County Board of Education, which was held in the Harris Middle School Library.



Don Jones

Music Under the Well House resumes in Wartrace

Music Under the Wellhouse is returning to Wartrace this summer.

Shows will be the first Saturday of each month from 5-7 p.m. from June through October. All shows are free,

Performers scheduled are Jenny Johnson & the Simple Saints, June 4; performers to be announced under the park pavilion, July 2 during the town's July 4 celebration; Pontiac Alley, Aug. 6;

Everette Brown & Don Jones, Sept. 3; and the Tobin Family, Oct. 1.



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NOTICE

The Shelbyville Times-Gazette Office will be closed on May 30th in observance of Memorial Day. We will **not** publish a Tuesday, May 31st paper. We will publish on Wednesday, June 1st.

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Vinegar to the rescue again



Hints from Heloise

Heloise

Dear Heloise: I recently moved into an apartment that had been vacant for several months. The one bathroom that I am not using has a tub that had a bunch of little fruit flies, and later, small flies. I later learned that they were sewer flies. I filled the tub with water a couple of times and used a container for the fruit flies that I got from the hardware store. It did not work.

My son-in-law suggested I try vinegar. So I filled the tub and adjoining sink with water, then when it drained, I poured about 1 to 2 cups of vinegar down each drain. I've done this a couple of times. It's been a couple of weeks now, and no bugs! Again, vinegar to the rescue. -- Peg Keenan, Omaha, Nebraska

Peg, vinegar is such an indispensable and safe household product that can be used for cleaning, deodorizing and cooking, as you have discovered. Find more uses in my pamphlet on vinegar. Get a copy by visiting www.Heloise.com or by sending $5 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Heloise/Vinegar, P.O. Box 795001, San Antonio, TX 78279-5001. FYI: Rinse your hair with 1 tablespoon of white vinegar added to 1 cup of tap water. This removes soap film and leaves your hair shiny and clean. -- Heloise

DRYING DIAPERS

Dear Heloise: Regarding the question on how to air-dry diapers, the volume is more important than heat in quickly drying something. I have a pull-out drying rack attached to the wall next to the washer and a tabletop fan sitting on the washer. The fan has a frame that allows me to aim the air directly at the items being dried. I can air-dry heavy compression socks in about 45 minutes.

If I needed to use the shower curtain rod, I would use an oscillating pedestal fan that would be placed closer to the rod. And you can invest in pants hangers with clips so that there would only be a single layer of fabric to dry. -- A reader, via email

CLEANING STAINLESS STEEL

Dear Heloise: I read your column about shining up stainless steel with vinegar or ammonia. I have found that using plain baking soda on my stainless steel polishes it very well. I simply dip my damp fingers into the baking soda and rub each utensil with the paste on my fingers. Then just rinse and dry. I use this technique on all stainless-steel items and glassware. It's gentle yet effective. It makes it shine nicely. I love your column and read your mom's for decades. -- Wanda G., via email

MICROWAVE HINT

Dear Heloise: One of your readers wrote that she used a coffee filter to cover food to prevent a mess in her microwave. Great idea! Here's another: We use the glass lid of a Pyrex dish to heat our food. No muss, no fuss! -- Denis Richter, San Antonio, Texas

PET PAL

Dear Heloise: Please meet Nogard The Cricket Slayer. Nogard recently passed unexpectedly, but he was a good bearded dragon who really liked his crickets! Nogard is a family name that goes back to my great-great-great ... just kidding! Nogard is "dragon" spelled backward, and as "Game of Thrones" taught those who watched, every dragon needs a proper name. So we added "The Cricket Slayer." RIP Nogard. You were loved, and you are missed. -- Scott Kempf, Novato, California

A TIDY HOME

Dear Heloise: I have 10 children and a seven-bedroom house to keep clean. That means everyone gets trained early in life. The messiest parts of many homes are usually the bathrooms, and we have three and a half baths to keep clean. Here are the rules in our house to keep the bathrooms organized, and all 10 kids follow them:

1. Leave nothing on the floor. Everyone must hang up their towels and clothes

2. If you used it, you put the cap back on, wipe down the countertop and put things back where you got them.

3. To make things easier, everyone is assigned a bathroom he or she is responsible for keeping nice and clean. There are three "teams," and the winning team on Saturday morning gets to pick out a movie we watch, the flavor of ice cream we buy or something else as a reward. -- Nadine J., New Castle, Pennsylvania

Nadine, you've worked out a terrific system to teach your children responsibility, teamwork and how to maintain a home. Well done! -- Heloise

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SATURDAY

Spring Colors event

The Spring Colors Run 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. Following the run is a Community Day from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. with vendors and activities.

VFW Music Night

VFW Post 5019, 1320 Wartrace Pike (Depot Street), will hold its monthly third-Saturday music night this weekend. oors open at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, with the event from 6-9:30 p.m. James Smotherman & Friends will be featured but other acoustic musicians and singers are welcome. Admission is $3, and there will be a potluck meal. No alcohol or outside beverages are permitted. For more information, call 931-607-3149 or 931-684-2523.

SUNDAY

Decoration Days

•Pleasant Valley Cemetery's decoration service will be 2 p.m. Sunday, May 22. Contributions can be sent to Pleasant Valley Cemetery c/o Harold Blackburn, 110 Hopkins Bridge Road, Unionville, TN 37180.

•Decoration Day services will be held at the Shelton/Garrison Fork Cemetery on Eaton Hollow Road in Beech Grove on Sunday, May 22, at 2:30 p.m. The speaker will be Linda Barnes McGill. Donations for cemetery maintenance may be made at the service. In case of rain, the memorial service will be held at Garrison Fork Baptist Church, 16005 Manchester Pike, Christiana.

MAY 27

Cruise-In

Celebration City Car Club's May Cruise-In will be Friday, May 27 from 6-8 p.m. on the Shelbyville square. Food trucks will be present, Chase Clanton and Vintage Vibes will perform and WZNG-The Zinger (100.9 FM/1400 AM) will broadcast live. Cruise-Ins are held each fourth Friday during warm weather months.

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 present.

MAY 29

Pastor retires

First Assembly of God, U.S. 231 North will host a retirement celebration for Pastor Glenn Forsee on Sunday, May 29 at 10:15 a.m. You are invited to attend and celebrate with the church family. Forsee has served the church and community for 37 years, beginning Memorial Day weekend 1985. Pastor-elect J. P. Cannon will be installed on June 5. Forsee will preach his final message on that day.

Singing

New Bethel Baptist Church, Highway 64 West, will have a fifth Sunday Community Congregational Singing on Sunday, May 29, at 5 p.m. Food will follow the singing in the fellowship hall.

JUNE 4

Water Safety Day

The annual Water Safety Day will be held from 9-11 a.m. Saturday, June 4, at Shelbyville Recreation Center's outdoor pool. The event is free for children 12 and under and features pool safety demonstrations and prizes. Free open swim will be held 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

JUNE 5

Cruise-In

Fellowship for Christ, 142 Richdale Lane, is holding its fifth annual Cruise-In and Pinewood Derby from 1-4 p.m. Sunday, June 5. For more information call 931-684-0949 or 931-619-4767 or email rubsam2@att.net.

JUNE 11

Free Fishing Day

The annual Ed Carson Memorial Fishing Day will be Saturday, June 11, at Bedford Lake. Children ages 4-15 are invited. Participants must be accompanied by an adult and bring their own rod, bait and tackle. Call Jennifer, 931-684-9780, for more information.

Raus ice cream

Raus Community Club will hold an ice cream supper beginning 5 p.m. Saturday, June 11. at the historic schoolhouse, 125 Smith Chapel Road. Stones River Bluegrass Band will perform. Proceeds will go for restoration of the schoolhouse.

JUNE 16

Commodity distribution

South Central Human Resources Agency will hold a commodity food distribution Thursday, June 16, from 10 a.m,-noon, at Bedford County Agriculture Center, 2119 Midland Road. SCHRA staff will place the food in recipients' vehicles. Call 931-685-9962 with questions.

JUNE 18

Juneteenth

Bedford County's Juneteenth Celebration will be Saturday, June 18, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. on the Shelbyville square. A parade, arts and crafts, food vendors, children's and youth activities and entertainment stage are planned, A free sports clinic will be held at Thomas School by M&M Sports. For event schedule, parade rules and application and free sports clinic information, contact bcjuneteenth.com, see bcjune19 on Facebook or call 931-580-9696.

Dairy Day

Nash Family Creamery, U.S. 41A North, is holding Dairy Day from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, June 18. Hayrides to the calf barn, a cow to pet, a bounce house, craft vendors and performancesw by the Mid-State Cloggers are planned.

JUNE 25

Backyard Olympics

The first Backyard Olympics will be held Saturday, June 25 at H.V. Griffin Park by Shelbyville Parks & Recreation.

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 4-6 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.

County meetings

Bedford County Courthouse is closed for government meetings until further notice 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.

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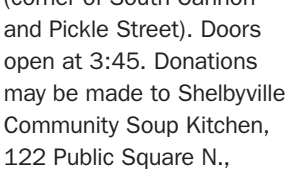

Flip your sandwich game upside down

(StatePoint)

Sandwiches reign supreme as one of America's favorite meals -- 47% of Americans eat a sandwich daily, according to a survey conducted by French's.

However, the same survey finds that consumers' number one pain point on sandwiches is overpowering or unbalanced flavor. If you're among the approximately one-third of people who don't currently add condiments to your sammies, a new line-up of creamier-than-ever spreads from French's may provide the balance you're seeking. Among the new condiments is French's Creamy Yellow Mustard Spread. Pairing well with meat and cheese for a better tasting sandwich, it has the tang of yellow mustard with a smoother finish and a thicker, creamier consistency.

The new line-up of creamier mustards also includes Sweet Applewood and Honey Chipotle, all of which can be used as condiments, whisked into dressings, added to deviled eggs, or stirred into potato, tuna, shrimp or egg salads.

Try the Creamy Yellow Mustard Spread in this Classic Turkey and Swiss recipe, which features hearty sandwich bread piled high with sliced deli turkey, avocado, Swiss cheese and veggies:

Ingredients: (4 Servings)



Creamy Yellow Mustard Spread

• 4 slices multigrain sandwich bread

• 8 slices (about 8 ounces) deli-style turkey breast

• 4 slices Swiss cheese

• 1/2 medium avocado, peeled, pitted and sliced

• 1 medium vine-ripe tomato, sliced

• 1/4 cup red onion, cut into thin rings

• 4 leaves green leaf lettuce

Instructions:

1. Spread mustard on one side of each slice of bread.

2. Divide turkey between two slices of bread. Layer each with two slices of cheese. Top with avocado, tomato, red onion and lettuce. Top with remaining bread slices. Secure sandwiches with toothpicks. Cut in half diagonally.

For more recipes and information, visit mccormick.com/frenchs.

If you're looking to add some balance to your sammies poolside, hosting, tailgating, picnicking or just everyday lunching, these new creamy mustard spreads can help put a delicious spin on the classics.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Shelbyville Housing Authority will hold a Regular Scheduled Board Meeting on Wednesday May 25th, 2022 at the Tate Street Community Center at 12:00 noon, in Shelbyville, Tn.

By: Jenni Feldhaus
Chairman

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Normandy author shares life from a hive

M.J. Miller is SWC speaker

By DAWN HANKINS
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Mary Jane (M.J.) Miller of Normandy was guest speaker during the May meeting of Shelbyville Woman's Club, sharing thoughts from her Christian walk and first book, "Life Lessons from the Hive."

She dedicated the book in 2017 to "her two families: Christ-followers and beekeepers." Miller brought a sample of a nuc, which was a model of a regular beehive. This was her illustration for a day, though the audience had to imagine the bee colony, for obvious reasons.

"I want to ask you to imagine that it's the middle of the afternoon and we're watching the entrance to the hive." She also asked that they envision hundreds of bees soon to walk on the platform.

She discussed the ritual of the bees. She said the bees first smell the wood and memorize every nuance.

Soon, they will take off into the air. Yet, they examine the hive from the air first. They will go through another memorization ritual.

"What they're doing is they're learning the look and feel of home. Even when hives are standing right next to one another, the bees don't get confused, because they're learned which hive is theirs."

The bees then survey the neighborhood, where they begin to catalog the look of trees and bushes. Then, they take their first solo flight. "Even though the bee flies out on her own, the truth is, a honey bee can't survive alone. She must stay connected to her hive."

Miller advised how she and a missionary friend, Susan "Suki" Brannan, who was in attendance, started beekeeping together upon the advisement from a friend.

A piece of cake right? Wrong, explained Miller.

"We went to a beekeepers' supply place . . piled it into the back of our friend's truck. We looked like the "Beverly Hillbillies" coming home. It was teetering and tottering as we worked our way home."

Miller said soon, they realized they had a lot to learn about bees. So, she watched.

"I would sit by the hives and I would watch them in the mornings. I would take my coffee . . . . In the evenings, I would take my sweet tea, because I'm a southern girl, and watch them. What happened was, God began to talk to me. He began to talk to me about how the bees operate and how the Kingdom of God operates and the parallels that come with that."

M.J., as she's affectionately known, soon authored her first book. She said she's learned so much in the process about the value of a bee.

Polls show, she said, that 27% of Americans are afraid of insects, including bees. She said bees are also fifth on the fear list, behind snakes and public speaking. "So here I am, a public speaking missionary and beekeeper. But I can promise you I'm not going to be handling any snakes today, that's for sure."

She talked about how the hive is made up of a community. Bottom line, she said everyone can learn a lot from bees. "A worker bee only lives about 5 to 6 weeks. She literally works herself to death."

She said honeybees are a critical part of God's Creation. "Proof of it as well, to me, flowers need pollination in order to reproduce. And bees need pollen and nectar from the flowers in order to survive. So either they evolved at the same rate and time or God created them. Even a simple person like me can understand that one, right?"

She said it takes over 770 bees—those flying about 55,000 miles—to make one pound of honey. That's about one and a half times around the world.

She referred to how King Solomon likened the health benefits of honey. She said scientists have proven that honey has over 180 vitamins, minerals and enzymes.

But, she said give credit, where credit is due. "Each bee and her hive has a job to do. Each job is important. They don't argue about it. They work together for the good of the colony, just as you work together for the good of the community or as Christ's followers work together as a body."

She said guard bees protect the hive. Others often die in field trying to bring in one last bit of pollen. "God gave the honeybee such a strong sense of community that every bee lives sacrificially for the family. Wouldn't it be nice if we did?"

Forager bees know where home is, the beekeeper explained. Miller has studied the parallels of bees and life as they relate to the Kingdom of God. "Today, more than ever, we must know where home is. We need a solid foundation. In this new normal that we're living in, thanks to COVID and some other things, we can't be swayed . . . we have to know the truth and keep watch over it, at home, and in our community. We're all on different paths through the flower garden of life. We all have different spheres of influence. But as we mature, God has an assignment for all of us—as individuals and as communities."

The missionary talked about the Great Commission in Matthew 28, where Jesus told his disciples to "Go and disciple the nations." In other words, teach them the truth, Miller advised.

"According to Jesus, we're not called to isolate ourselves from one another or the world. We're called to connect, just like you're connecting here today."

She said everyone is connected to at least one tribe or sphere of influence. She said the world needs to be connected to "the truth."

"What is the truth?" the missionary asked.

"Jesus gives us the answer. He says 'I am the Truth.'"



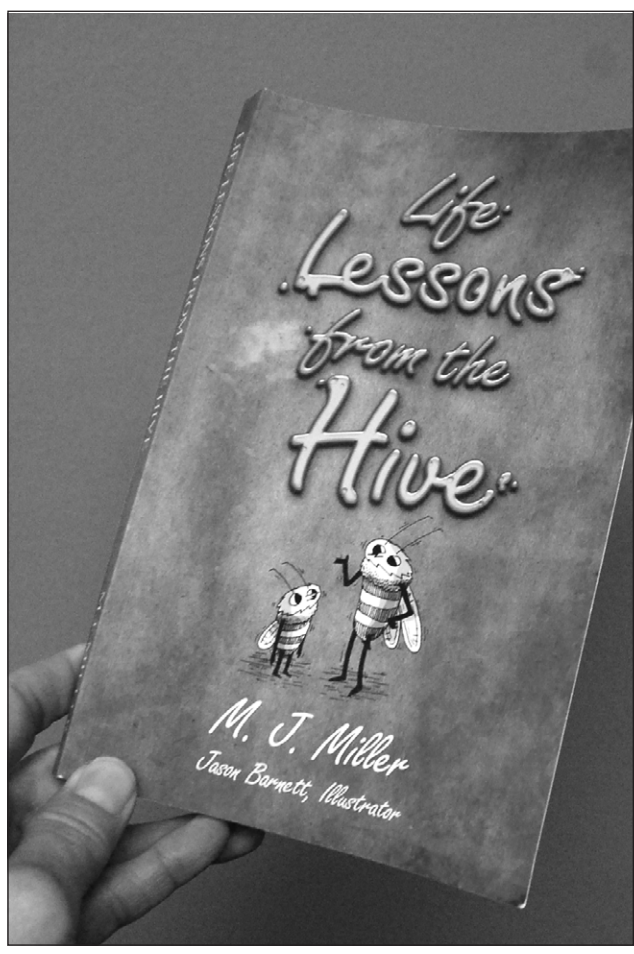
T-G Photos by Dawn Hankins

M.J. Miller talks with members of Shelbyville Woman's Club recently about her book, "Life Lessons from the Hive." She has also written a book, "Life Lessons from a Rescue Dog," both of which are available on Amazon.

'It saddens me when I hear someone say they don't need a church—their relationship with God is 'personal.' Of course our relationship with God should be personal, but it's not private."

M.J. Miller, "Life Lessons from the Hive."





The author of "Life Lessons from the Hive" was guest speaker at Shelbyville Woman's Club's May meeting at River Bend Country Club. She explained how God created the power of community in bees and in humans. And together, all are to work in harmony.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

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

Baptist

Grace Baptist Church's message by Bro. Bobby McGee will be "Know Who Your Enemy Is" from Job 38:4-7.

New Bethel Baptist Church, Highway 64 West, will have a fifth Sunday Community Congregational Singing on Sunday, May 29, at 5 p.m. Food will follow the singing in the fellowship hall.

Christian (Disciples of Christ)

A "fly-over" of the Old Testament Book of Judges will be the lesson at 10 a.m. Sunday at **First Christian Church**.

Church of Christ

Fairlane Church of Christ's sermon will be "Is There Life After Death?" from Acts 2:22-28, part of the 5 Questions series. Services are livestreamed and broadcast on WLIJ (98.7 FM/1580 AM).

"A Stressful Situation (Part 1)" from Hebrews 11:8-10 will be **Southside Church of Christ**'s lesson at 10 a.m. Sunday. A cornhole fellowship is scheduled 5-7 p.m. Sunday and a study of 2 Peter continues at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Sunday morning and Wednesday services are livestreamed at cofcsouthside.com.

Presbyterian

Sunday school and Rev. Jim Moran's sermon at **First Presbyterian Church** will focus on Acts 16:9-15, the conversion of Lydia. Services are livestreamed on Facebook.

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Rev. Andrew Lee Keffer


State Sen, Shane Reeves talks with Bedford County GOP Chair Sandy Still.


Markya and Jeremy Carpenter, owner of Tennessee Downs.


Local GOP member Tammie Mills


Speaker of the Tennessee House of Representatives Cameron Sexton was the keynote speaker.


Chairman for the Tennessee Republican Party Scott Golden


Register of Deeds Johnny Reed and Pastor Bryan Nerren

Reagan Dinner hosts House Speaker Cameron Sexton

By ZOË HAGGARD
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The Bedford County Republican Party hosted their Reagan Day Dinner Thursday evening, featuring keynote speaker Cameron Sexton of the Tennessee House of Representatives as well as local Bedford County Republican candidates.

Sexton's speech highlighted Tennessee's transition from a primarily Democratic state to a Republican one over a decade ago and the impact of Republican legislation on strengthening the state's economy.

"Tennessee is actually doing what they were trying to do in Washington when President Trump was president," Sexton said. "We have more jobs than we ever had; we have higher incomes than we ever had; there's more opportunities. Just look at what everybody's mentioned of what's happening in Bedford County in the last decade."

Even with the state growing, Sexton said it still has one of the lowest tax states with the least amount of debt. Sexton said Tennessee was the only state that cut taxes during the COVID-19 pandemic.

"It's like what Ronald Reagan said: reduce taxes, live within your means, cut regulation, allow businesses to grow, and what happens? You will blossom… and we've done that in 12 years," Sexton said.

"In 12 years, we have not only transformed our economy but our state budget," he said.


Bedford County Republican candidates had the opportunity to speak during the dinner. From left, trustee Tonya Davis, Sheriff Austin Swing, Circuit Court Clerk Michelle Murray, and Scott Johnson.

Sexton also highlighted how the new Tennessee College of Applied Technology in Shelbyville was only one of two capital projects funded in 2020. "Because of the leadership you have and the quality of people you elected to represent you in Nashville," said Sexton, referring to the work by State Rep. Pat Marsh and State Sen. Shane Reeves.

"My job is easy when you elect good people," Sexton said.

Sexton also discussed the importance of public safety and his ideas for prison reform, which include distinguishing between violent and non-violent offenders in order to help with overcrowding in the prisons.

"Public safety is a number one issue to protect you," he said.

"These soft on crime groups…say if you're tough on criminals, you don't have compassion. Really? How many of y'all punish your kids?" Sexton asked. He added that there is data that shows criminals who are in prison for more than 10 years are 45 percent less likely to re-offend.

The prison population, according to Sexton, is 60 percent violent and 40 percent non-violent. "Let's do a better job of helping the non-violent offenders not be in prison."

Sexton says they should promote more incentives to reward the good behavior of prisoners as well as support a strong K-12 education to stop the trend of high school drop-outs reverting to criminal lifestyles.

"Someone who graduates high school, they're less likely to be in poverty and they're less likely to be in the prison system," Sexton said.

Lastly, Sexton said the state has also focused on creating free and fair elections. This is why they passed the first election integrity bill which required photo ID to be shown while voting at the ballot.

"Do y'all have a bank account? Do you have to show a photo ID? When you get on an airplane, you have to show a photo ID, right? But somehow, showing a photo ID to vote is oppression," Sexton said.


From left: State Sen. Shane Reeves, House Speaker Cameron Sexton, State Rep. Pat Marsh, Bedford County Mayor Chad Graham, and Shelbyville-Bedford Partnership CEO Shane Hooper.


From left, Jason and Shanna Boyette and Bedford County Schools superintendent Tammy Garrett and her husband Joe.


The dinner was held at the Bell Buckle Banquet Hall.

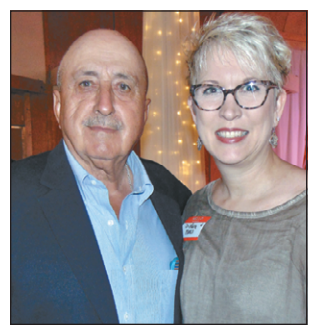
"And so, when Republicans took control of our state, we were making sure that we grow and making sure that we were limited and that we were protecting you, and making sure we protect the election," Sexton said.

"In the last three years… the House and the Senate got along…It's very powerful because when we know how to communicate, your legislature is the most powerful thing in your state… When we do you will see us transform this state like you've never seen before for the better, not the worse."


In attendance were local business owners Jeb and Ashley House.


Scott and Alice Johnson


Bedford County human resource director Shanna Boyette and assistant to Mayor Graham Anna Frazier.


Terry and Laura Monks, President of TCAT in Shelbyville.

The ups and downs of limited public forums



Dawn Hankins
Pencil Shavings

The Cascade community has expressed to me this week that citizens in attendance at Tuesday's school board meeting should have been recognized with their questions and comments. (See today's front page article.)

Please don't "kill the messenger" here. I've had enough of that this week. But, let's sort some of this out.

First of all, fact is fact. The way the laws are set up in Tennessee, school boards are not obligated by law to hear or respond to public comment during business meetings. Perhaps, some public hearings could be advantageous?

Most school systems allow public comment in some fashion. Some will allow agenda items only to be discussed by the public, and that's not an uncommon approach, according to Tennessee School Board Association (TSBA.)

Well, that's something, at least.

Shelbyville City Council allows public comments at the end of each monthly meeting. They organize public hearings on ordinances. There's that much for those interested in their community.

Robert's Rules of Order, now revised according to TSBA, continues after many, many years to be used as a guide for conducting public meetings. While it's not iron clad to use Robert's Rules, it's simply been tried and in most cases, remains effective, according to TSBA.

But did Bedford County school board paint itself in a corner of procedure this week? From all indications of the chaos at Tuesday's board meeting, maybe. (Callers have shared with me how many people left the meeting feeling ignored and unimportant.)

As I sat amidst all the anger generated in the Harris Middle library Tuesday, I started thinking that Robert's Rules should be suspended. I know that it is permissible, based on Tennessee State Board of Education rules.

Still, there's always a catch. If school boards want to suspend those rules, according to TSBE, the body must constitute a quorum and a majority vote has to prevail to do so.

I guess what I'm saying is, let's have some transparency. Or, get real.

If tensions weren't high enough Tuesday, the school board threw out its policy: individuals desiring to appear before the board must request placement on the agenda 10 days before the meeting. (Think game show buzzer for a wrong answer.)

Yes, there were a few "you've got to be kidding," remarks. Why?

The school system announced the Cascade High administration changes on Monday evening. This means those wanting to be heard Tuesday were out of luck. They were told in no uncertain terms they would have to submit a "10-day request" which meant they could possibly get on the June agenda.

In all fairness, some citizens got loud Tuesday night. But was having them called out by sheriff's deputies really necessary? They just wanted to be heard. Have we forgotten how to regroup?

Some people are just a little more abrasive when they're hurting. I guess that's all a perspective from where you sat Tuesday.

I wonder if the board knew Tuesday night how many teachers, students and parents were literally weeping at school over the news of Young's removal as Cascade High principal? Yes, I listened to those callers Tuesday in my office—many crying over the phone. One alumna said she's never witnessed this chaos within Cascade ever before.

Could a few more consoling words possibly gotten thrown their way? It's been a tough two years for everybody. Now this? Think about the timing.

Perhaps the Cascade community could have been a little more tactful in their approach. But would it have really made any difference Tuesday night? That didn't seem to be the case, as one man just asked if teachers had been surveyed on a new policy. He was even shut down by the board.

Does the board have a moral obligation to its constituents? Have we become desensitized along the way?

Could this event not have been considered a special situation, warranting a public hearing? The agenda was pretty standard stuff Tuesday night, which could have been delayed until June.

Better than me to explain, here's what the Freedom Forum Institute says about public comment in open meetings and First Amendment rights. "Government officials can limit comments to the relevant subject matter, control disruptive or overly repetitive speakers and impose reasonable time, place and manner restrictions on speech. However, when government officials create a public-comment forum, they have created a limited public forum in which greater free-speech protections apply."

Even though the removal of Josh Young from Cascade was not on the May agenda, perhaps it would have helped board relations within the community to have acknowledged the large crowd that showed up.

Could the board have suspended Robert's Rules and told the crowd that they would field their questions, not comment on them, but would have them some answers in June. They could have set down some rules for that process Tuesday night when fielding those questions?

Perhaps. Instead, people left even angrier.

Sure it might have possibly fanned the flames a bit more in this situation. But with the board being so resistant toward public comments, it was like throwing more gasoline on an already blazing fire.

Despite what might have transpired between Mr. Young and the school system, his personnel file is confidential. So we don't know the whole story.

But the bigger picture is that the people still had a right to be heard this week. As they say, "It's a hot mess."

So, those citizens continue with their protest. I was told today that the Cascade High community has collected around 1,600 signatures toward re-instatement of their principal.

Power to the people.

Shifting from big picture to small goals



Zoe Haggard

Can a community grow too fast? With all the developments coming to Bedford, it's hard not to think about that question.

If you've talked to me before, you probably know I am from Nolensville in Williamson County. I tell people that, and the response is always the same: "Wow, that place has really grown."

An understatement.

Not only has it grown but it's lost personality and practicality because they built the plane while they were flying. Not to mention, I lived in Murfreesboro for over 3 years and watched it explode in just that short amount of time.

It's a positive that for the first time Shelbyville City and Bedford County are working together, communicating their plans and goals.

However, could this mobilization of Bedford as a whole neglect and disrupt the individual communities as well as delay what we need right now?

This is micro-politics and in the day of a globalization mentality, we tend to forget the small communities and the small issues.

That is, something that benefits Shelbyville-Bedford, such as more industry and more housing, could potentially disrupt the flow of a community's life-long residents. Those are the residents whose grandparents farmed the land, worked the land, and used the land to give their children a good life.

But, no, here comes a subdivision, traffic, and more industrial waste.

It's what happened in Nolensville. Dairy farms, family lands, and country roads disappeared as subdivision after subdivision appeared, full of young families with children to flood an already overcrowded school system.

Within the span of a decade, three more elementary schools, two more middle schools, and one more high school were built in Williamson.

We dubbed it "No-Left-Turn-Nolensville" because officials neglected to put proper stoplights at intersections as well as safe sidewalks. Traffic congestion to the max.

But, hey, Nolensville got three (yes, three) new candle stores in addition to two neighborhood shopping centers! Tourism, yay!

I cover County news here in Bedford, so I understand there are multiple moving parts and that you can never make everyone happy.

But let's shift the focus from the big picture to the practical picture. What do Bedford Countians need right now?

Let's sand the walls down before painting. Painting may have to wait a decade, but that's okay. Slow growth in a community that has not grown in decades is a positive. It's controlled and it's calculated.

How do we go about doing that?

First, pay attention to what's going on. Many people are, and they attend public meetings, speak out, reach out to council members and commissioners. Remember, public officials are public servants.

Second, officials need to focus on a couple areas of focus, and accomplish those goals, before adding another four or five areas of focus.

In this list, what's most important for Bedford right now? Industry, retail, tourism/recreation, education, public safety, housing, traffic/road repair.

Road repair—getting rid of those potholes?

Education—getting kids out of portables?

Housing—making sure current neighborhoods are safe and aren't facing code violations?

Public safety—making sure emergency personnel can meet the demand of growth?

Again, there are a lot of moving parts when it comes to County development, but I believe we should narrow our focus and conquer those goals BEFORE moving on to the big picture.

When I say big picture, I'm referring to the whole idea of we need to bring in more people—either residents, tourists, or workers—who are willing to spend their money here in Bedford so the County can have more income.

Makes sense. But you'd think with the millions of dollars the County has already, they could figure the "little problems" out first.

Because if you can't make do with a little, what makes you think you can make do with a lot?

Therefore, let's not fail to take care of the small communities that make up Bedford and look at what we need now, even if it's just on a micro-level.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Abortion questions

Dear Editor:

In response to Mr. Sliger's column of May 14; between his diatribe on the Supreme Court, the Roe v. Wade leak, and a plethora of adjectives and invectives aimed at people like me – he did bring up one point.

When the Supreme Court declared the Indian Relocation Act unconstitutional, President Jackson stated "John Marshall has made his decision, now let him enforce it." Similarly, if Roe v. Wade is overturned, and multiple states make abortion illegal, how will they enforce it? Tennessee, with almost all the states bordering (Virginia may be an exception) will immediately enact laws to make abortion illegal.

So, if a person desires an abortion, two options would be to travel to a state (most likely Illinois) that still allows the procedure, or purchase abortion drugs from another state, probably online – and maybe from offshore. Now what? Will the State of Tennessee arrest anyone who has an abortion? Will they arrest anyone who assists – such as purchasing ground transportation for the person to travel out state? Will they go to prison? Will they track their vehicle using cell phone data, to assure someone did not make a trip to a specific location in Illinois, for example, for the procedure? Will Tennessee scan the license plates, as they return to the state, then arrest the individual? Will the state require testing of all women who had a miscarriage, to assure they were not medically induced? Will Tennessee be like Texas and enact legislation that allows anyone to turn in a person to law enforcement for arrest, who either had an abortion or assisted someone – and then collect $10,000? If a person has an abortion in a legal state, then finds out she will be arrested upon returning to Tennessee – can she seek asylum in another state? How would that work?

There were over 3,000 illegal drug related deaths in Tennessee last year, how will the state stop the use of abortion drugs? Does Tennessee have the time and funds to expend on tracking, arresting and incarcerating women who have the procedure or those that assist? That is what I would like to know.

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Doug Dezotell

Musings and Memories

National Mental Health Awareness Month

The columns I've written the past several weeks have been to bring recognition of May as National Mental Health Awareness Month.

For years mental illness has been a hidden disease, not spoken of, and often kept a family and personal secret.

Nobody wanted to talk about it or admit to suffering with it. Especially if you were a public person… or a Church going person.

But we all need to understand that Christian people are not exempt from mental illness, but we do have a Healer. A Comforter. A Shoulder to cry on. One we can confide in. He is called Wonderful, Counselor and the Prince of Peace.

I know Him as Jesus the Christ. He is my Lord and my Savior.

We can all turn to Jesus as our Counselor.

He understands our ups and downs and He still loves us.

We can find peace in Him because He is the Prince of Peace.

Ever since 1949 the Month of May has been recognized as "Mental Health Awareness Month."

Millions of Americans from all walks of life suffer with various forms of mental illness, and it is more common than we might realize.

Mental illness has also impacted my own family over the years.

My big brother, Bob Dezotell, was a successful businessman.

He spent his career in the business of hospitality; saving hotels in trouble; managing and renovating hotels and resorts; and owning and operating numerous successful restaurants.

My favorite of Bob's establishments was Dezotell's Steak 'n Stein in my hometown in North Dakota.

He was given the moniker of "The Pineapple Man," as the pineapple has been the symbol of Hospitality since the Colonial times.

Bob was also a great artist.

His favored medium was watercolor, and his paintings grace the walls of homes and businesses throughout the Midwest and the South.

The walls in our home proudly display a number of Bob's watercolors.

Robert Andrew Dezotell was my hero, and many times he was my protector.

▶ See **Doug**, Page 3B

Woman's Club memberships grow

By DAWN HANKINS
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Shelbyville Woman's Club met May 11 at River Bend Country Club. Incoming president for the year, Miriam Pietkiewicz, announced the club has 38 new members.

Guest speaker was author, missionary and beekeeper, Mary Jane Miller, of Normandy. SWC member Pam Birtcil introduced Miller as someone she's known since a church conference in Shelbyville a few years ago. "I learned a great deal from her. I have her books. And I think she's a great person."

Birtcil said she realized as everyone came in for the meeting that many already know Miller. She advised how Miller brings with her immeasurable teaching experience as author an as a missionary.

"For almost 20 years, she's worked in the ministry, fostering disciples, teaching and writing," said Birtcil. She has shared God's word abroad with youth . . . locally and nationally through her church, Bible study groups, lectures and conferences. (See today's faith page for Miller's story.)

Birtcil pointed out the author is also well known as a local beekeeper. She now incorporates her beekeeping experiences into her writing.

Miller's first book was titled, "Lessons from the Hive," which became an award-winner with the Oregon Christian Writers' Conference. She has also authored a book titled, "Life Lessons from a Rescue Dog." Miller autographed books for SWC members following her talk.

In other SWC business, new leadership was introduced. Mary Ann Davis, outgoing SWC president, said, "I hope you've felt the love I have for you. It's because I love you, that I was able to do this."

She thanked her executive committee and committee chairs, which she said "made her look good."

"You are the ladies of Shelbyville who've made this City great."

She said being SWC president is a challenging job many times. She thanked younger SWC members, Diandra Womble, Whitney Collier and Yolanda Flick for stepping up to help the scholarship program. They volunteered in the Optimist Club's doughnut sale last August during the horse show.

Davis read from I Corinthians 13. "Did you realize that the very last phrase in the group of scripture is: love always perseveres. That was our secret ingredient last year. We had our meetings with love . . . . You've shown me so much love this year and I hope you show Mrs. Miriam and her chairs, executive committee, the same love you've given me this past year. It [the word love] pretty well summed up what this year has meant to me. It's all been about love."

Davis assisted then during a memorial candle lighting service for those SWC members who passed within the last year. Also assisting in that service were Deborah Bates and Billie Crowell.

Davis said the four ladies who have passed also made many contributions to the betterment of Shelbyville and Bedford County. SWC recognized Juanita Hastings; George-Ann Pratt; Wanda Stewart (former classmate of Billie Crowell.) Deborah Bates lit the candle in memory of her late sister-in-law, Denise "Punkin" Graham.

There was a moment of silence.

Sylvia Pinson gave the devotion. She referred to The Beatitudes in Matthew 5:1-12. She explained how each looks at a different circumstance of life and how "Christians are blessed through their faith."

She read, "The Beatitudes of the Gardner." Pinson said, "Bless-ed are the ants for they remind me to be industrious and not leave my lunch on the garden seat."

In closing the devotion, Pinson said on a more serious note, "Most of all, bless-ed is The Great Gardener, our God, who made all the earth to be our garden."

She lead a prayer, reciting The Beatitudes from the Bible.

Incoming president Miriam talked about "grace" which she said is the word-of-the-year. "Grace is often thought of as a woman's elegance or her refinement or even how she carries herself. We often think of a ballerina, when we hear graceful. However, the definition that lead me to choose this . . . can be called the elegance of our actions—in what we do and how we treat others. There are other ways of explaining grace. It can be called favor or goodwill that we choose to show toward others. It's composed of love, of extending love to others, and showing kindness to others—even when it might not be deserved or returned."

She said the word grace is for her year on the horizon.



The spring bouquets (larger ones belonging to River Bend Country Club) certainly brightened up this spring lunch table—set especially for Shelbyville Woman's Club members.

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Margaret Hicks was lovely and graceful as ever as she attended the May Shelbyville Woman's Club meeting. Grace is the club's theme for the coming year.



Guest speaker during the recent Shelbyville Woman's Club meeting was Mary Jane Miller, a local author and beekeeper from Normandy.



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Screening for Breast Cancer: What to know

Women's Health Month: Invest in your long-term health

VANDERBILT HEALTH

By Dr. Marie Brock, DO

Dr. Brock is a board-certified family medicine physician at Vanderbilt Integrated Primary Care North in Shelbyville.

May is Women's Health Month and one of the most important things women can do for their health is stay up to date on their yearly wellness exams. This ensures proper cancer screening tests are being done. One such, important test is breast cancer screening.

Breast cancer is the second most common cancer in women after skin cancer. According to the American Cancer Society, it's estimated 287,850 new cases of invasive breast cancer will be diagnosed in women this year alone.

Getting regular mammograms can lower one's risk of dying from breast cancer and is something all women need to do. A mammogram is a specific type of screening test that uses low doses of X-rays to detect signs of breast cancer.

The earlier breast cancer is found, the easier it is to treat. Once the cancerous mass spreads from the breast to other areas of the body, treatment becomes more difficult and less successful.

How often and when you should start getting mammograms depends on your level of risk. In general, women who are at a low to average risk of getting breast cancer should get mammograms yearly to every other year starting between the ages of 40 and 45. Women who are at a higher risk of being diagnosed with breast cancer may need to be screened more often and earlier and should talk to their doctor to determine a frequency that's right for them.

Women who have a higher risk of getting breast cancer are those with a family history of breast cancer, elevated estrogen levels, have excess weight, are 60 or older or have dense breasts. Dense breasts are when a person's breast tissue is thicker than normal.

There are no external markers for dense breasts and it is often identified during a patient's first screening. Smoking and drinking alcohol also increases one's risk.

In Bedford County, a variety of women's health services can be accessed at Vanderbilt Bedford Hospital including 2D and newer, more accurate 3D mammography imaging services.Vanderbilt Bedford Hospital's investment in 3D mammography, also known as Breast Tomosynthesis, has proven helpful for women with dense breasts screening for cancer. Combined with a traditional 2D mammogram, a 3D mammogram enhances the radiologists ability to see cancerous tissue by taking more quality images of the breast. It also has been shown to reduce false positives that would require a patient to return to the clinic for more screening.

Women are encouraged to have "breast awareness." Breast awareness simply means you know what your breasts should look and feel like. If you notice an abnormality such as a lump or mass or your areola starts to change, contact your healthcare provider immediately.

The other 364 days of the year when you aren't getting a mammogram, make sure you maintain good breast health. This can be done through regular exercise, a nutritional diet, reducing one's intake of red meat and even breastfeeding.

This Women's Health Month, invest in your health by talking to your provider about your breast cancer risk and make a screening plan that works for you.

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OPEN HOUSE HELD



Photos by Yolanda Flick

Catholic Charities of Bedford County recently held its open house. The non profit has the goal to be the one-stop for financial assistance, according to program coordinator Aricindy Castillo-Guzman.

ASSISTANCE FOR FAMILIES



Located at 210 South Main in Shelbyville, Catholic Charities provides financial assistance, food assistance, diapers, household items, personal care items, counseling, and linkage to other resources to Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF clients) through the State of Tennessee's Families First program.

WHEEL FCE REPORT

Wheel Family and Community Education Club met May 12 for a noon meeting. Five members were present this month and a guest.

Whitney Danhof, Bedford County's extension agent, gave the blessing before lunch. Tina Diller reports that the club "had a good amount of food and we ate well."

Jerry Sue Boyce read, "The Smile." Peggy Haynes read the devotion.

The question was asked during the meeting, "Which dance are you—a waltz, square dance or twist?"

Minutes were read and a treasurer's report was given by Tina Diller. Sunshine names were given to Peggy.

Tina showed members the "Share Fair" projects.

Whitney gave out an important handout on "Helping Hands." She discussed each service and answered questions.

The meeting ended at 1:30 p.m. The next meeting is June 9 at noon.

Whitney told members about the upcoming Diabetes classes:

June 14, 21, 28 at 10 a.m. at the extension office. Fee is $15.

July 8, 15, 22, 29, Aug. 5 and 12 at 10 a.m. These class sessions are free.

Call 684-5971 for more information.

Is this what Memorial Day means to you?

Danny Tyree

Tyrades



So I can spend more time with my family, I am turning this week's column over to a bright fourth-grade student from an unnamed American small town.

Hi. My name is Liam. My history teacher, Mr. Burkhalter, assigned us to write a 500-word essay about lack of public appreciation for the significance of Memorial Day.

My grandpa suggested titling the essay "They've fallen, and our enthusiasm can't get up." Grandpa says a LOT of things that make us check his pill box.

Mr. Burkhalter, whom you may recall I already mentioned two paragraphs ago, drives a long, long, long way to instruct us kids, including Jenny and Claire and Eliot and Noah (how am I doing with the word count?), so I paid close attention when he said that Memorial Day is a day to honor those Armed Forces members who made the ultimate sacrifice.

After he explained that these brave men and women died so the rest of us could enjoy our freedoms, I decided that "ultimate sacrifice" is indeed an appropriate term. But I just want to state for the record that sharing a room with my little brother must rank as the NEXT TO ULTIMATE sacrifice. Sure, the Kaiser used chemical warfare, but he never tossed Petey's dirty socks into the trenches. Google it.

It's hard to imagine the hardships our heroes endured, often short of food, short of medical supplies, short of pronouns…

The beginning of the observance that evolved into Memorial Day took place way back in 1868. Gen. John A. Logan probably had lots of time to organize such solemn ceremonies because I understand that the video games back then were totally lame. Don't get me started on the Pony Amazon riders.

Even though many people treat Memorial Day as just another three-day weekend (Indy 500! Action movies! Trip to the beach!), it has become part of the American fabric. (Speaking of fabric, they are having a big Memorial Day sale at Clem's Clothing Castle. Sing a verse of "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree" — whatever that is — and get 10 percent off your order.)

Grown-ups often refer to Memorial Day as "the unofficial start of summer." You would think that summer would be grateful that humans granted it an unofficial start, but it is usually a case of "I got your mosquitoes and heat right here, pal."

Memorial Day has become a lot like fun-focused Independence Day, except without the fireworks (unless Mom catches Dad showing off his "Kiss the Cook" apron a little too suggestively with Ms. Houlihan down the street).

Do you know what would be a neat way to celebrate Memorial Day? You know all those books about the cities you must visit before you die and the foods you must eat before you die and the movies you must watch before you die? Maybe one of my classmates will write "The 100 Warmongering Politicians You Must Get Rid of Before You Die."

I appreciate our hard-won opportunities. If not for fallen patriots, I might be speaking a foreign language, with phrases like "three channels" and "play outdoors" and "here's the change from your fill-up."

Thanks, Liam. I hope you've inspired everyone to observe a moment of silence at 3:00 p.m. on May 30.

I can almost smell the bombs bursting in air… No! Wait! It's Petey's socks!!!

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

Chicken salad is summer mainstay

By DAWN HANKINS
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With all of the celebrations coming up this summer, a mainstay, chicken salad, tops many event menus. Most people enjoy this dish, so you're sure to please a crowd.

Shelbyville Woman's Club members enjoyed a tomato filled with chicken salad at its May meeting. River Bend Country Club staff were in charge of the meal and provided the cent table flowers this month. (See more Woman's Club photos and story on page 3B.)

Chicken salad can be prepared in so many different ways. That's what makes it a versatile summer lunch item.

This chicken salad recipe, courtesy of the Dairy Alliance, has a few different twists, like mint. With the fresh herbs and lemon, this can be refreshing on a hot, summer day.

Always remember that chicken salad needs to be refrigerated until serving time. This keeps the salad together well and also maintains a healthy temperature. Make sure the salad stays in a safe cooler when transporting to picnics.

Spring Herb Chicken Salad

2 bone-in chicken breasts, skinned
1 Tbsp. olive oil
1⁄2 tsp. dried basil
1⁄2 tsp. salt, divided
1⁄2 tsp. pepper, divided
3 Tbsp. low-fat mayonnaise
3 Tbsp. plain yogurt
1 Tbsp. fresh lemon juice
2 Tbsp. chopped flat leaf parsley
1 Tbsp. chopped fresh mint

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Place chicken breasts in a shallow baking dish; drizzle with olive oil and season with basil, 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Bake for 35 minutes or until internal temperature reaches 160°; cool. In a large bowl, whisk together mayonnaise, yogurt, lemon juice, parsley, mint, remaining 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper until well combined. Chop chicken into bite-sized pieces; add to yogurt mixture. Stir to coat. Cover and refrigerate until ready to serve. Yield: 3 cups



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Pati Kraft, (far left), Pat Singleton and Kay Templeton get ready to enjoy lunch at River Bend Country Club during the May Shelbyville Woman's Club meeting.







ABOVE: Deborah Bates lights a candle during the SWC memorial service in honor of her late sister-in-law, Denise Graham. Others passing within the last year and remembered were members, Juanita Hastings, George-Ann Pratt and Wanda Stewart.

LEFT: It just wouldn't be a spring woman's club meeting without a bouquet like this one to dress up the banquet hall.

ABOVE LEFT: Incoming Woman's Club president, Miriam Pietkiewicz, presents a gift, on behalf of SWC, to outgoing president, Mary Ann Davis. Miriam is a retired educator and is married to a retired educator, Bill, and they are involved in many ministries at First United Methodist Church and in the community. She said she's looking forward to a year full of grace and love shared within the SWC membership.

Doug

(Continued from Page 1)

I miss his word of encouragement and sense of humor every day.

Bob had a beautiful wife, Eileen, who was a wonderful person and also very successful in her own right.

But even with all of his successes my big brother suffered with chronic depression.

He never felt like he was good enough, or deserving of his prominence in the fields of his chosen endeavors.

He sought medical help, tried various medications, and sought counseling.

Bob learned to hide his illness well from his business associates and his friends.

He knew how to put on that "smiling face" and he fulfilled the role of "The Pineapple Man" until the time of his death.

Over the years Bob learned to manage and mask his depression. But, then he received the news that he had leukemia.

He soon learned he would need a bone marrow transplant if he had a chance for survival.

His depression was no longer hidden, and he made the decision to not seek treatment for his cancer. In fact, he welcomed death.

Within months my big brother passed away.

Bob was a believer. Bob prayed.

Bob read the Bible and numerous Christian books (one of his favorites was Rick Warren's Purpose Driven Life), and Bob read the works of numerous other self-help gurus.

Bob loved his wife and her children, and Bob loved our precious mother.

Bob loved all of his siblings and our families, in fact Bob always loved people. But so often Bob suffered in silence.

And my big brother, my hero, Bob, cried out to God until the day he passed from this life.

Bob was finally free.

So many other very successful men and women have suffered with mental illness.

Abraham Lincoln is considered one of the greatest Presidents in the history of the United States, and yet he battled depression for most of his life.

As a young man, he had contemplated suicide at various times, and his friends described his 'melancholy' as a defining character trait. Maybe even something that made him great.

Lincoln is a case in point to prove that mental health problems arise regardless of circumstances.

A common and unhelpful myth about mental health is that a person's personal success or wealth should preclude issues such as depression.

Sorry! Not true!

Another prominent, very successful person was Ludwig van Beethoven. He lived from 1770-1827, and he revolutionized music. He happened to be manic-depressive or bipolar.

His musical compositions continue to inspire, perplex, and even intimidate serious musicians to this day. In fact, Beethoven is widely viewed as the greatest composer who ever lived, in spite of his mental illness and the fact that he was deaf.

Beethoven first noticed difficulties with his hearing when he was about 28; and by the time he was 44, he was totally deaf and unable to converse unless he passed written notes back and forth to his colleagues, visitors and friends.

Beethoven also fought against mental illness. He attempted suicide in 1813, and when he realized he was losing his hearing, he wrote: "I joyfully hasten to meet death… for will it not deliver me from endless suffering?"

Another who suffered with mental illness was Sir Isaac Newton. He is considered the father of modern science, and he too was manic depressive

Newton is called the "shining light of the scientific revolution of the 17th century." He is best remembered as the man who discovered gravity.

Newton's troubled childhood was filled with fits of rage, typical of manic depressives, and it is said that they characterized his life as an adult as well.

As a child he threatened (in his own words) "to kill my step-father and my mother and burn them and the house over them."

Sir Winston Churchill led Britain to victory in World War II, and fought a private battle against what he called "his black dog of depression."

He was the inspirational leader of Great Britain during World War II, and his very public bravery inspired both the British soldiers and the Allies not to surrender to the threat of Adolf Hitler and Nazi Germany.

Churchill is still a national hero to the British and even here in the US. But only those closest to him realized that he was fighting, since his youth, bipolar disorder.

He suffered lengthy periods of depression, sometimes in response to bad situations and at other times for unexplained reasons.

Churchill's letters referred to these fits of depression as his 'black dog.' He wrote, "I think this man (a doctor) might be useful to me if my black dog returns. He (the black dog) seems quite away from me now—it is such a relief. All the colors come back into the picture."

Chronic, clinical, or manic depression lay behind the many achievements of so many successful people throughout history.

Some say that the aggression, iron will, and single-mindedness that made these people the perfect leaders all came in spite of, or maybe because of their mental illness.

A caring Christian once wrote: "The similarities of our anguish, the deep depths of our depressions, the struggles of our condition, the unanswered, perplexing questions and even at times, silence from God show us by their similarity that God has found a way to stretch us and shape us, even sometime agonizingly, but purposefully into something more than we were before."

If you, or a loved one, suffer with depression or mental health issues please reach out for help. You don't have to fight the fight alone.

The Tennessee Statewide Crisis Line, which is available 24 hours a day, every day, is a resource for anybody experiencing a mental health crisis. All calls we be routed to a trained crisis counselor. They will not only provide you with encouragement, support and guidance, but they will work to connect you with the appropriate community support for you or your loved one. And of course this service is free. Call 855-274-747.

And please remember, God is only a prayer away! He is also available 24/7.

May God pour His richest blessings upon you! I am praying for you.

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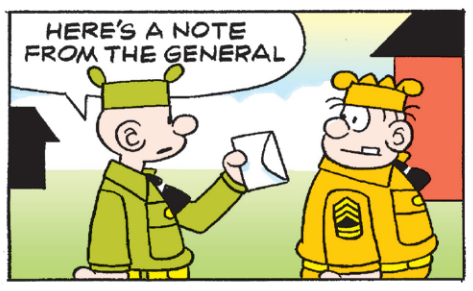







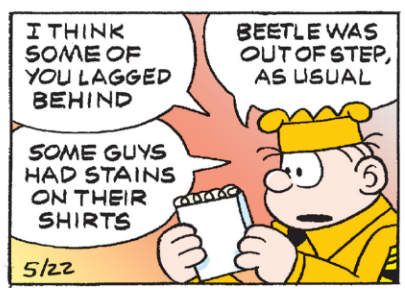



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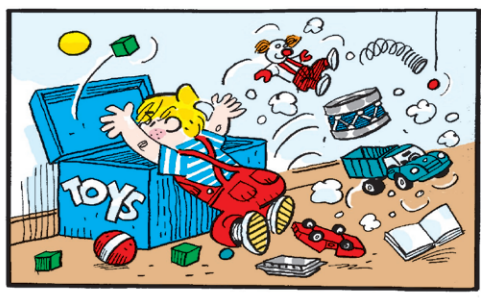

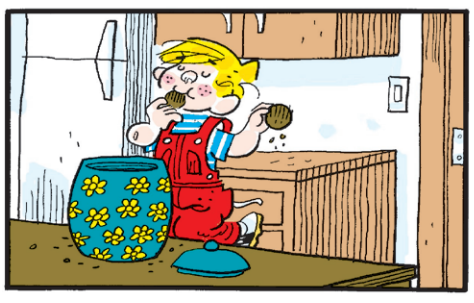



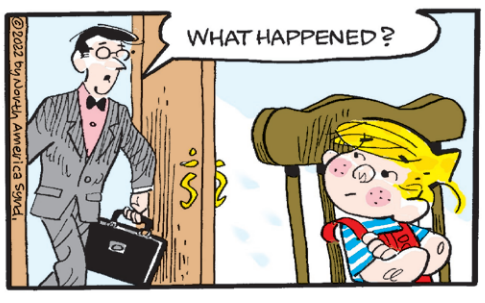

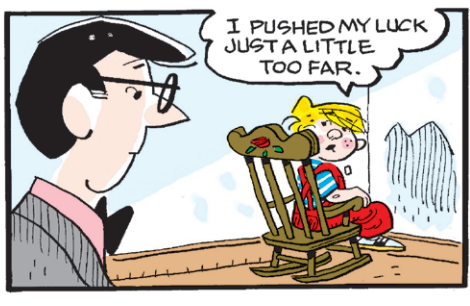

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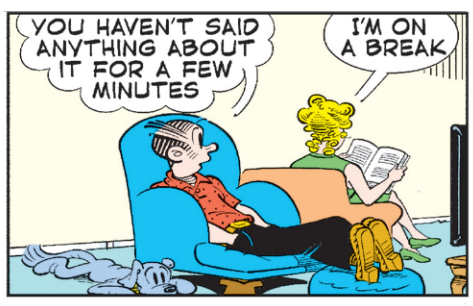

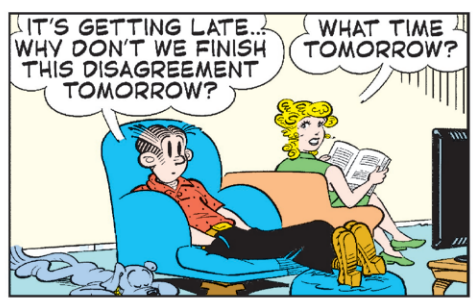

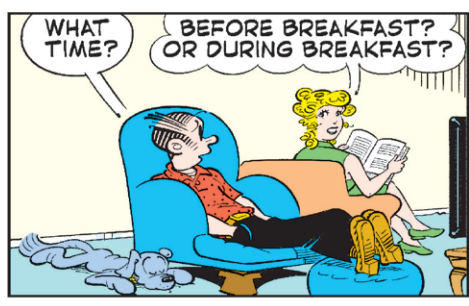

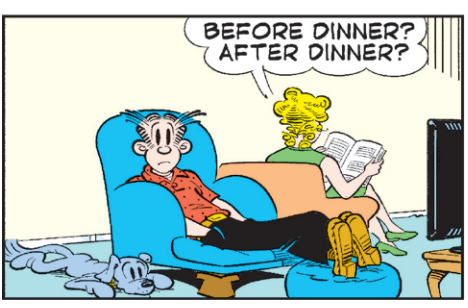



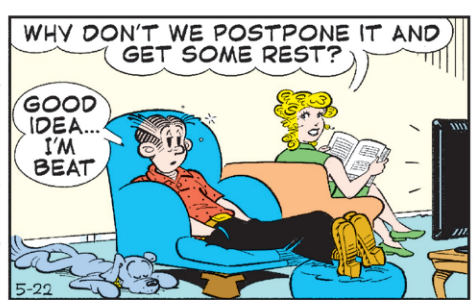

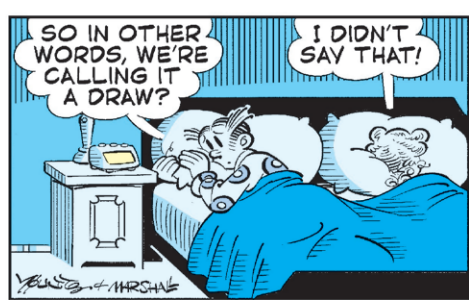

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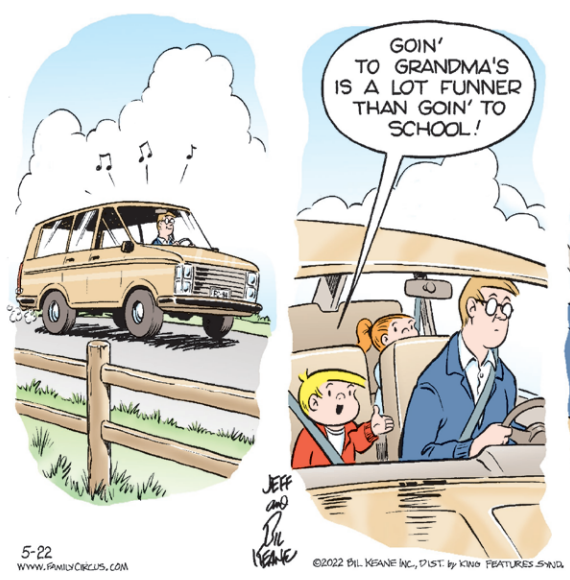

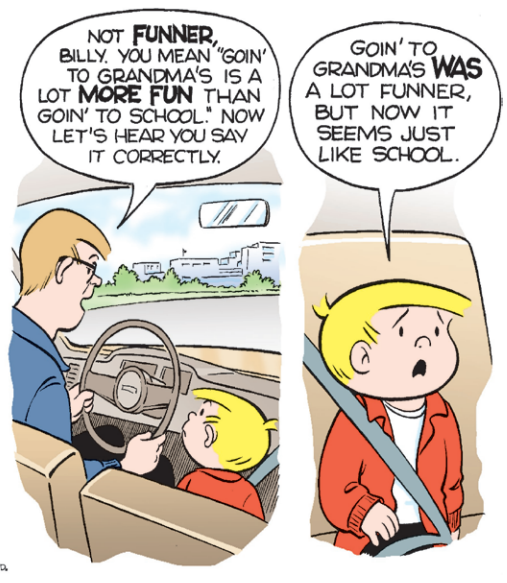

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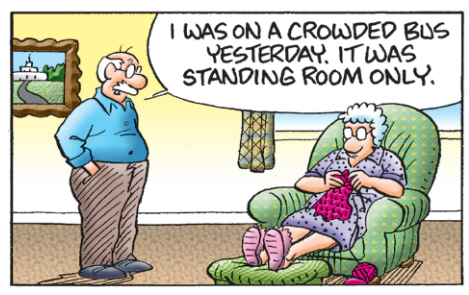



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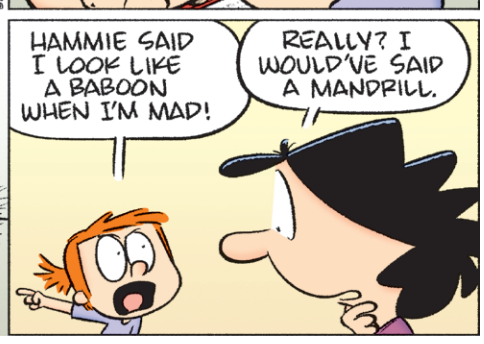

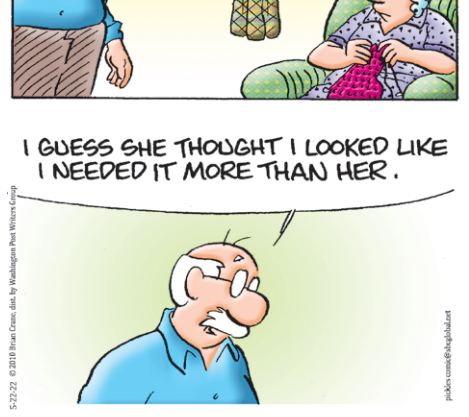

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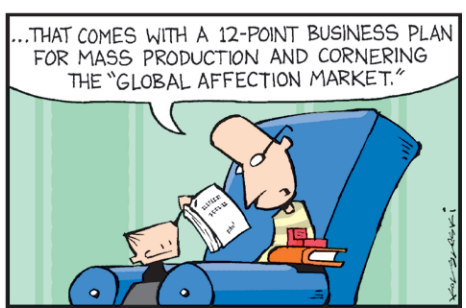

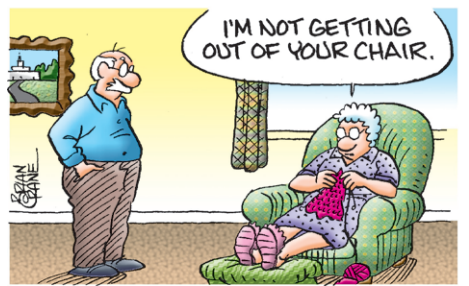

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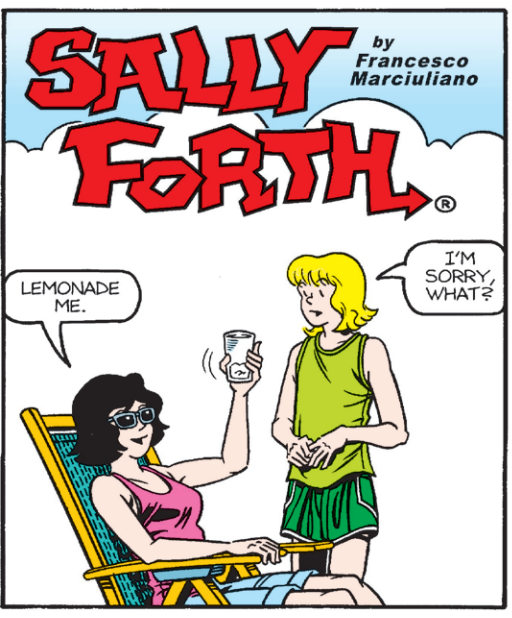

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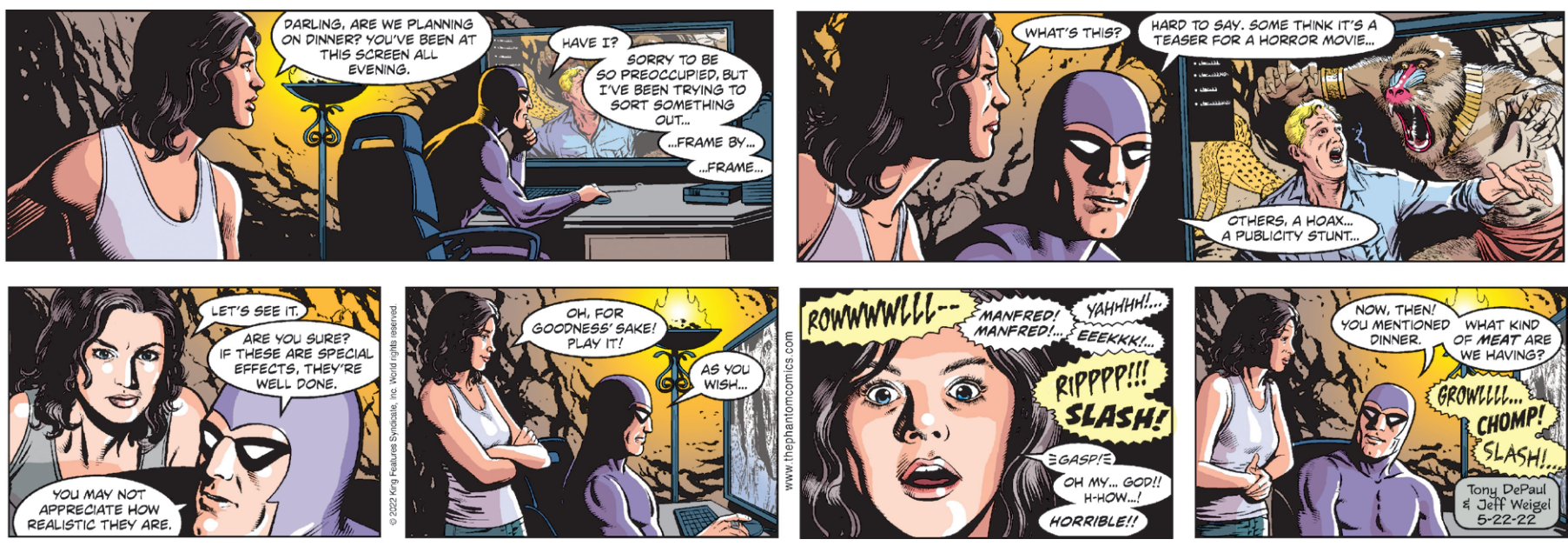

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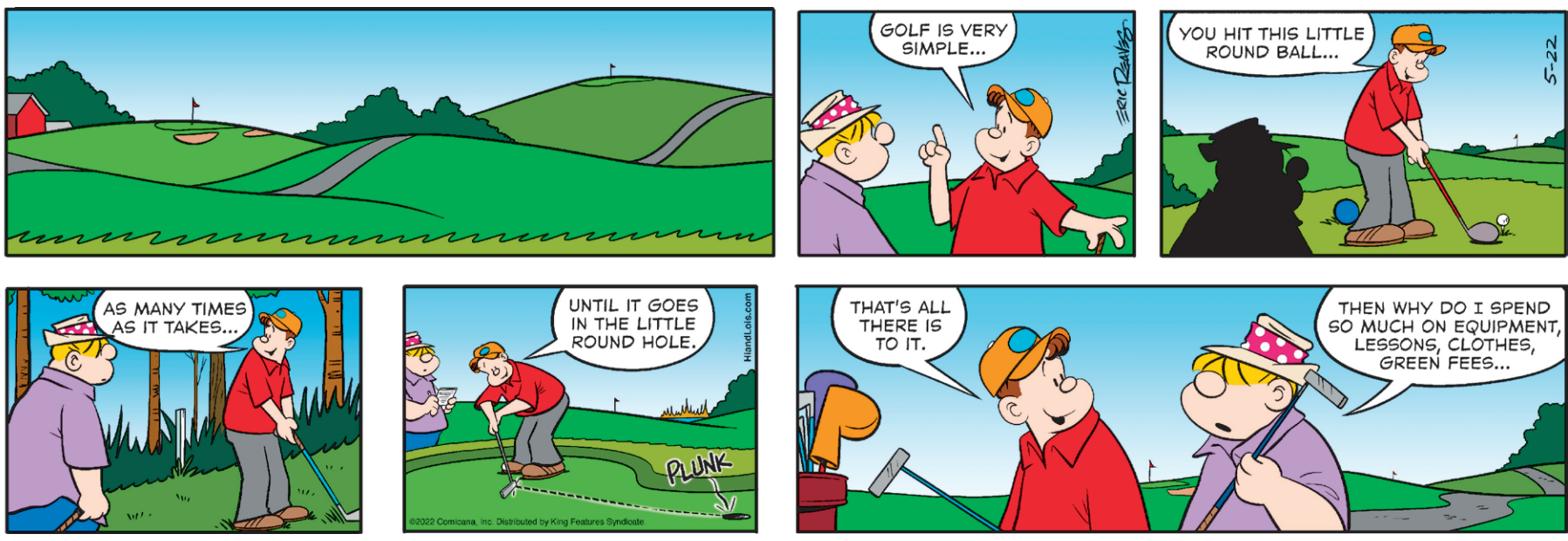

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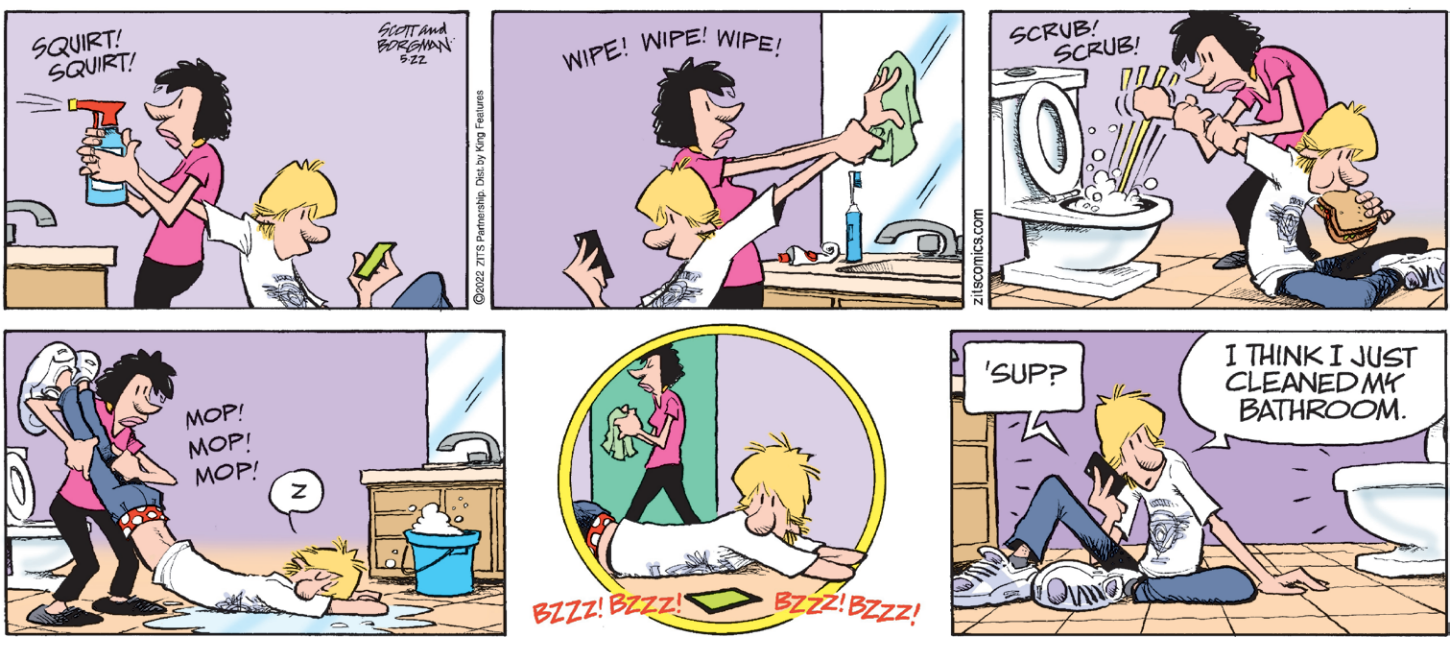

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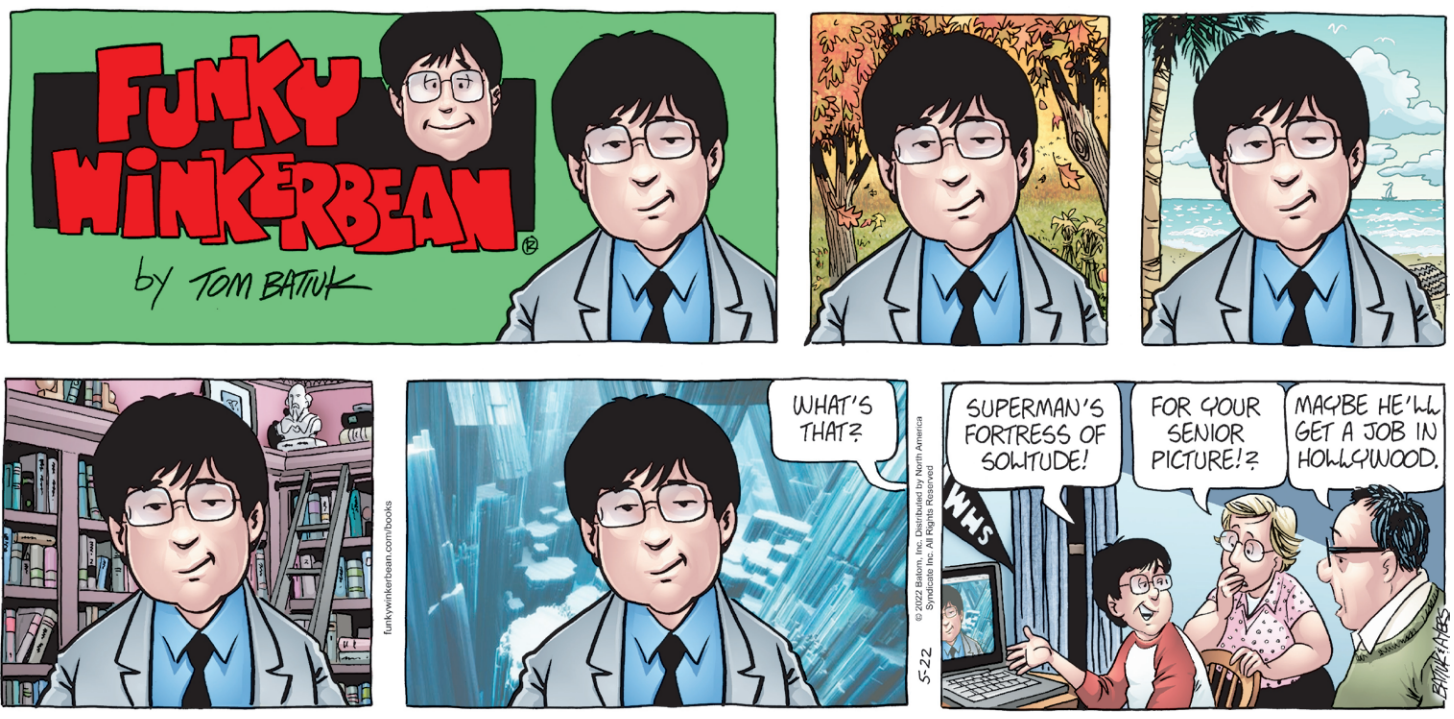

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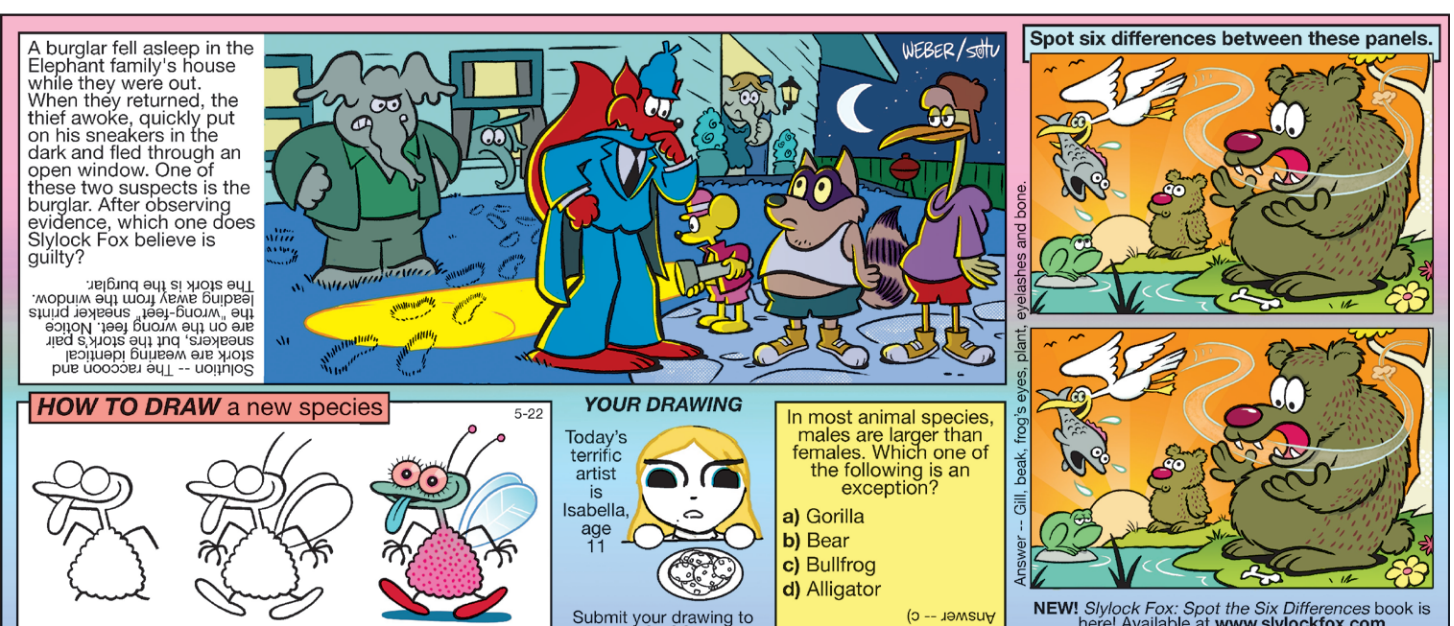

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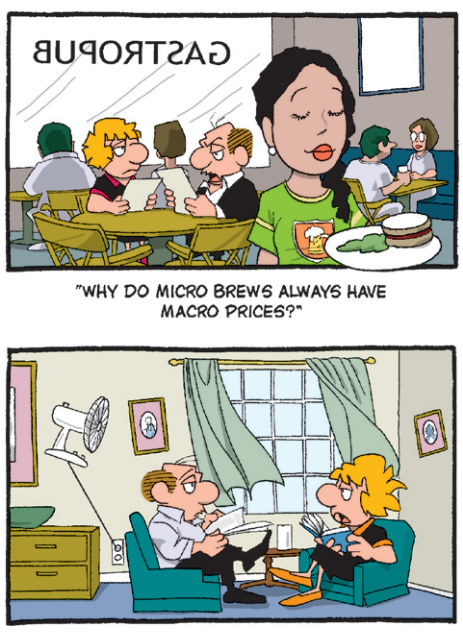



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Descendants of David Osteen stand with the SAR Color Guard.

Local DAR chapters honor a Revolutionary veteran

By ZOË HAGGARD
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The Colonel Hardy Murfree and the Shelby Chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution hosted a grave marking unveiling to honor Revolutionary War veteran David Osteen at Cedar Grove Cemetery in Chapel Hill.



A Sons of the American Revolution member, wearing a depiction of a scouting uniform, salutes the grave of Pvt. David Osteen. Shelby Chapter DAR member Lila Beasley is shown in the background.



steen was born in 1761 and died in 1845. The marker was placed by the Colonel Hardy Murfree Chapter and Shelby Chapter, NSDAR.



Presentation of the wreaths



A three-volley salute was given to honor Pvt. David Osteen.



Taps was played by Douglas J. Evans, far left, president of the Thomas Kilgore Chapter, SAR.



The 4-H Congress delegates also got to vote for governor, speaker of the House and speaker of the Senate. They are shown with State Sen. Shane Reeves.



A ball, featuring all the gowns, etc., was held to celebrate the annual 4-H Congress.

75th 4-H Congress was great experience

By ALIYAH BLACKBURN
Special to T-G

The 75th annual 4-H Congress was held in Murfreesboro this year. This is an activity that supports the citizenship project and helps 4-H'ers develop the life skill of responsible citizenship.

Congress delegates from across the state attended as senators and representatives to debate bills on Capitol Hill, vote for governor, speaker of House and speaker of the Senate. Delegates also were able to meet with State Sen. Shane Reeves and State Rep. Pat Marsh.

A highlight of the event was a ride on the General Jackson. While on the General Jackson, delegates listened to singers sing and talk about some of Tennessee's most famous country music artists. The last night of Congress was the awards banquet and Inaugural Ball.

Tennessee 4-H was honored to hear from Gov. Bill Lee and his own experiences he had through 4-H.

Delegates also heard from sponsors and were able to meet 4-H members from every generation since the first Congress held in 1947.

This was a wonderful experience and is an impressive way for youth to meet other youth from across the state and learn how our government works.



Submitted Photos

During the 75th annual 4-H Congress held in Murfreesboro, 4-H Congress delegates from across the state attended as senators and representatives to debate bills on Capitol Hill. Delegates are shown with State Rep. Pat Marsh, who also served this year as Speaker Pro Tem.

Over 1,300 meals support First Choice

T-G STAFF REPORT

First Choice Pregnancy Counseling Center of Shelbyville recently hosted its 16th annual Fish Fry at Walnut Ridge Farm.

Over 1,300 meals were served, while ticket sales, sponsorships, and auction proceeds were all higher than ever before, according to First Choice Pregnancy Counseling Center director Angela Rasnick.

Preliminary numbers indicate over $80,000 was raised—a significant increase over prior years, according to Rasnick. "We are so grateful for this wonderful community," she said.

The fish is supplied by Bedford County native, Randy Clanton, who along with a group of friends, spends a week in a cabin in Alabama fishing, prior to the annual event. They caught and prepared 550 pounds of filleted fish, according to Rasnick.

In addition to fried fish goodness, the event provided a little extra fun with bounce houses, face painting, a zipline and other activities for children as they've done for years. But this year, Rasnick said they wanted to provide some new opportunities for everyone to enjoy, such as the Dazzling Dorrells and the Good Golly Goat Rentals.

"My favorite part of the Fish Fry is always seeing so many people in our community come together for a singular cause and watching them enjoy being together. The Fish Fry is a highlight of the year for so many people," said Rasnick.

She added how one family from across the country always books flights in an effort to attend the First Choice Fish Fry.

"We are so grateful and humbled by the support this community shares with us," Rasnick said.

The proceeds from the Fish Fry provide more than half of the funding for First Choice's annual budget which supplies support for hundreds of families who are either expecting a baby or parenting a small child, explained Rasnick.

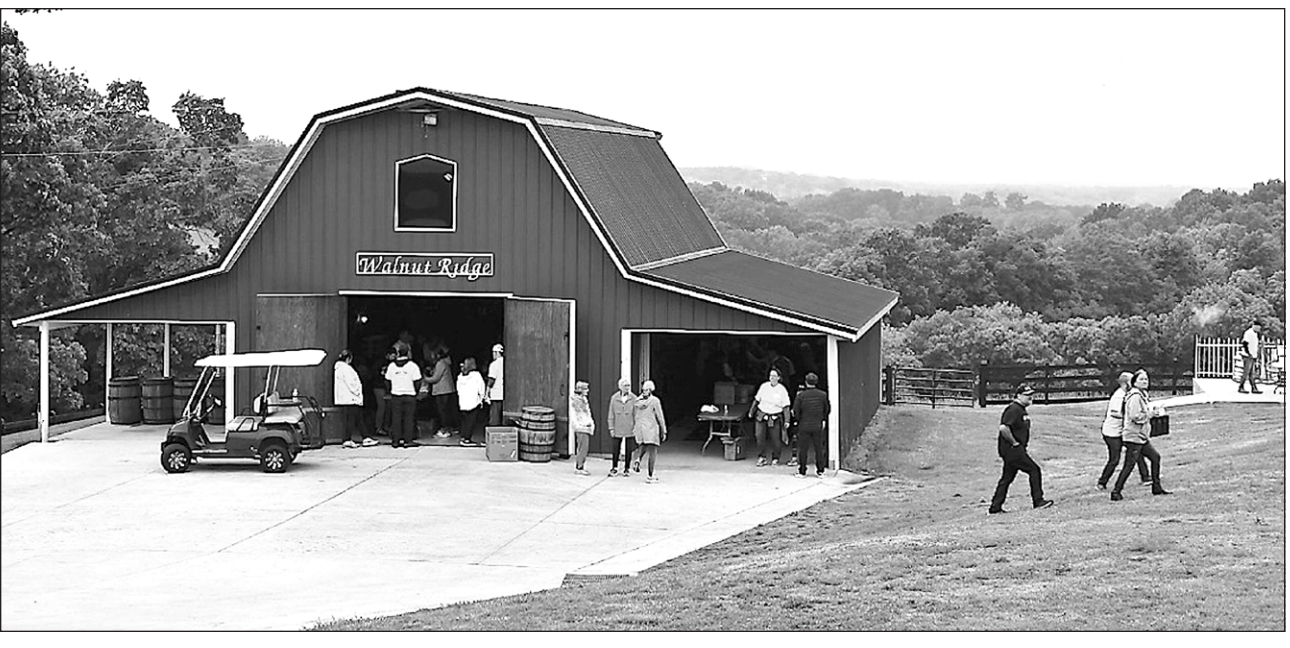
All of the services of First Choice are free of charge. The center provides free pregnancy tests, ultrasounds, pregnancy and parenting classes, support for fathers, Anchored - Miscarriage Support Group, Heart to Heart - Abortion Recovery Weekend, and Choices that Challenge Character and Abstinence Program in Bedford County Schools.

"We encourage everyone to follow our Facebook page for up-to-date information about coming events," Rasnick advised.



Submitted Photos

Some 550 pounds of filleted fish were fried up and served in 1300 meals at the annual First Choice Fish Fry fundraiser recently held at Walnut Ridge Farm.



Walnut Ridge Farm is located 1198 Whiteside Hill Rd in Shelbyville.



Fabulous face painting

Sunday Potluck Supper

Nothing tops potluck

Two are better than one, because they have a good reward for their toil. Ecclesiastes 4:9

There's always a dinner it seems at church or at our offices. So we have to think about what to prepare.

Below are three great recipes to take to the next potluck or Wednesday night dinner. (Recipes are from the 2013 T-G Cookbook.)

Aunt Robbie's Orange Cake

Lynda Phillips

1 pkg. orange Jello-O
1 pkg. white or orange cake mix
3 eggs
2/3 cooking oil (she used Wesson)

Bake in tube pan at 350 degrees for 50 minutes.

Calico Bean Pot

Faye Grohowski

1/2 lb. bacon
1 lb. ground beef
1/2 C. brown sugar
1 tsp. vinegar
16 oz. pork and beans
16 os. lima beans, drained
16 oz. kidney beans, drained
1/2 C. chopped onion
1/2 C. ketchup
1 tsp. mustard
1/2 tsp. salt

Cut bacon into 1-inch pieces. Saute in frying pan until almost crisp, stirring occasionally. Remove from pan. Drain pan and add onion and ground beef. Saute until meat is browned and the onion is tender. Add bacon, ketchup, sugar, mustard, vinegar and salt to beef mixture. Stir and cook until warmed through. Fold in beans.

Bake in uncovered casserole for 1 1/2 hours at 325 degrees.

Chocolate Chip Cheese Ball

Allison Carlton

8 oz. cream cheese, softened
1 stick butter, softened (no substitutes)
1/4 tsp. vanilla
3/4 C. powdered sugar
3/4 C. miniature chocolate chips
3/4 C. finely chopped pecans

Beat the first 3 ingredients together until fluffy. Gradually add sugars. Beat until combined. Stir in chocolate chips. Refrigerate for 2 hours. Just before serving, roll into a ball and roll in pecans. Serve with graham cracker sticks.



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A few of the tasty desserts at the Wartrace Strawberry Festival last weekend.

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HISTORY MADE

Eagles stun Ooltewah with 1st region title in program history



T-G Photos by Gary Johnson

For the first time in school history, Shelbyville Central's Golden Eagles won the region championship and advanced to the TSSAA sectional round.

By GARY JOHNSON
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It was three decades in the making.

Shelbyville Central's Golden Eagle soccer team battled back from a 2-0 halftime deficit to claim a 3-2 victory over visiting Ooltewah in the Region 3-3A title game on Thursday night.

The Eagles will host LaVergne, who fell 2-0 to Oakland, on Saturday at 7 with a trip to the TSSAA Spring Fling up for grabs.

"We've had a hard time this week starting on the front foot. Ooltewah came out and dictated the tempo for much of the first half. We have to do a better job of communicating and generating the energy to play," Shelbyville Central coach Chris Fritz said.



Sophomore Angel Nunez battles for control of the ball in Shelbyville Central's region title game.



Former longtime Golden Eagle soccer coach Neal Gordon (right) gives current head coach Chris Fritz a congratulatory hug after defeating Ooltewah in the Region 3-3A champion game on Thursday night.

Alan Vesquez scored the first goal for Ooltewah followed by a goal by Ali El Mardenly off an assist by Vesquez in the first half to hold a commanding 2-0 advantage at the intermission.

"We were flat, sluggish and were making too many mistakes at the start of the game and we just had to find a way to get to halftime. Our depth allowed us to make subs and find our way out of the first half," Fritz said. "At the halftime talk, we made some adjustments and found our normal passing rhythm in the second half. Out of the gate, you could tell the boys were more intense and determined."

Senior Edgar Solis scored first for the Eagles to cut the lead in half.

Shelbyville Central's second goal came off of a Daniel Juarez dribble and cross to Solis, who finished on a header to the back of the net with 16:56 left to play and even the score at 2-2.

The game-winning goal came with just over two-minutes left on the clock.

The Ooltewah goal keeper mishandled the ball off a Kolby Themm free kick that was buried by Gabriel Hernandez.

"The ability to come back from being down in an environment like this is a credit to the mentality of our boys. We talk about having the right reaction everyday at practice," Fritz said. "Tonight was that right reaction. We look forward to this match on Saturday night in the sectional round with a trip to the state on line with a win."

Former Shelbyville Central soccer coach Neal Gordon started the soccer program back in 1992 and remained head coach until 2014 when he turned the duties over to Fritz.

"This has been a long time coming. So many times teams have come close. Several times in the early 2000's teams came close to accomplishing this and each time narrowly missed. Knowing that those guys are still following us and attending our games to support us, drives our guys," Fritz said.

"Neal loves to tell our boys about the days before lights when they played their matches on what is now our practice field. He tells the guys about how their first uniforms were actually practice kits. The facilities that he and the community built by raising money rival the best schools in the state."

"We consistently talk about the legacy that we all leave behind in and out of soccer. Tonight, I am so proud of the way my fellow coaches and faculty stepped up to create a region championship atmosphere," Fritz said. "We had a drumline thanks to our band, an Eagle Mascot thanks to a fellow faculty member, and a tailgate thanks to our football, baseball and Spanish Clubs. Eagle nation is the real deal and we are the true family."

Champs fall in first Region 3-A soccer finals



T-G Photo by Chris Siers

The Cascade Champions pose with their Region 3-A runner up plaque following Wednesday's region championship.

By CHRIS SIERS
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By winning a Region 3-A semifinal earlier this week, the Cascade Champions made school history by reaching the region finals for the first time.

While a second-half equalizer tied the game at one, Chattanooga School of Arts and Sciences rattled off three unanswered goals in the second half to claim the Region 3-A championship.

At this stage of the game, everyone playing is a quality opponent and both teams battled through a close first half in Wednesday's final.

"We finally played somebody that spread us out a little more than we've been used to. We never matched their intensity fighting for balls and things like that. We'll spend the next two days getting ready for Saturday," Champion coach Glenn Tidwell said.

After a back-and-forth battle through the first 24 minutes, Cascade's Drake Hodge nearly put the Champs up early on an indirect kick that was swatted away by the CSAS goal keeper.

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SPORTS CALENDAR

SCHS tennis tryouts

Tryouts for Shelbyville Central High School boys and girls tennis teams will be Tuesday, May 24 from 10-11:30 a.m. at Shelbyville Recreation Center's tennis courts. All upcoming 9th-12th graders are invited. Contact Allison Smith, 931-607-2680.

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.

Titans, top pick agree to terms

NASHVILLE AP) — The Tennessee Titans have agreed to terms on a multi-year contract with the 18th pick overall in wide receiver Treylon Burks.

The Titans did not announce details of the contract Tuesday, but they now have five of their nine draft picks under contract.

They drafted Burks using the 18th selection following a trade sending wide receiver A.J. Brown to Philadelphia. Burks played 32 games in three seasons at Arkansas and had 146 receptions for 2,399 yards and 18 touchdowns. The 6-foot-2, 225-pound Burks also ran 32 times for 222 yards and a TD.

Burks was All-Southeastern Conference for his best season last year. Burks caught 66 passes for 1,104 yards and 11 touchdowns. The native of Warren, Arkansas, had his best game against Alabama with eight receptions for 179 yards and two TDs. That was one of six 100-yard receiving performances in 2021.

Champs

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The Patriots responded in swift order and laced home the game's first goal in two minutes later.

That 1-0 lead held through the remainder of the half.

Barely three minutes into the second half, Cascade was awarded a free kick from outside the box, which Hodge played perfectly to the back of the net, giving the Champs a much-needed shot of momentum.

The back and forth play continued with both teams coming close on the go-ahead goal.

CSAS broke the stalemate with a 60th minute goal, seizing all of the game's momentum.

After that score, the Patriots fired two more shots to the back of the net in the following four minutes.

That 4-1 lead held through the end of regulation, giving the Patriots the Region 3-A title.

While the loss dings what's been a stellar run by the Champs, it's not the end of the road.

Cascade advances to the Class A state sectional, just one win away from the state tournament.

"We've talked about it all year. We just have to believe in each other and believe they can play with anybody. We'll go back to the drawing board tomorrow and put this one behind us," Tidwell said.

Cascade will face STEM Prep Academy on Saturday in the Class A state sectional, with the winner advancing to the state tournament in Murfreesboro.

CSAS	1	3 — 4
Cascade	0	1 — 1

First Half
CSAS — Goal, (18th minute).
Second Half
C — Drake Hodge goal, (43rd minute).
CSAS — Goal, (60th minute).
CSAS — Goal, (62nd minute).
CSAS — Goal, (64th minute).



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Ivan Draine settles the ball and pushes the Champion possession onto the CSAS end of the field.



Carlos Velasques heads the ball away from the goal in the first half against CSAS.



Champion senior Drake Hodge winds up and fires a shot on goal for the Champs.

Vikes' lead doesn't hold in region championship





ABOVE: The Vikings are successful in making the out on a rundown against Forrest.

LEFT: Maki Fleming of the Vikings makes contact during Community's game with Forrest.

T-G Photos by Rickey Clardy

By RICKEY CLARDY
Sports Writer

CHAPEL HILL — In all the meetings between the Community Vikings and Forrest Rockets this season, the Vikings led in every game only to see the Rockets come from behind to win all the matchups between the two neighboring rivals.

Unfortunately for the Vikings, the script was the same on Wednesday as Community took the early lead only to see the Rockets use a 7-run second inning to take control as Forrest defeated the Vikings 12-4 in the Region 4-AA baseball finals.

Community (18-16) started out in grand style in the opening inning.

Maki Fleming doubled and Corey Paterick singled to put runners on the corners with one out before Mason Russell drilled a shot over the left center field fence for a three-run homer to give the Vikings a quick 3-0 lead.

Some shoddy Viking defense allowed the Rockets to plate one run in the bottom of the inning as Community took a 3-1 lead to the second.

It was a long bottom of the second as Viking miscues allowed the Rockets to load the bases without the ball leaving the infield.

Forrest took advantage of its opportunities and plated seven runs to give the Rockets an 8-3 lead.

The Vikings bounced back with a run in the third inning on an RBI-single by Stratton Lovvorn to cut the Forrest lead to 8-4, but Community was its own worst enemy as two runners were picked off base to squelch the rally and leave the Vikings with just one run in the inning.

Community could not muster more than one base runner in each of the final four innings as the Rockets maintained their lead.

Forrest added three insurance runs in the fifth and a single run in the sixth, all after two were out to finish the scoring.

Russell had two hits, including his home run to lead the Viking 8-hit attack.

Russell started on the mound with Blaine Paschal, Gage Underwood, and Dylan Norris in relief.

Community followed the region championship game with a trip to the Class AA state sectional, held at Watertown on Friday night.

Community	3	0 1 0 —	4	8 1
Forrest	1	7 0 3 1 x —	12	17 1

Community: Mason Russell 2-for-4, Corey Paterick 1-for-3, Gage Underwood 1-for-3, Stratton Lovvorn 1-for-3, James Beech 1-for-3, Maki Fleming 1-for-4, Dylan Norris 1-for-4.
2B: Fleming.
HR: Russell.
WP: Gentry.
LP: Russell.

‘We’re done’: A&M’s Fisher fires back at ‘narcissist’ Saban

By RALPH D. RUSSO
AP College Football Writer

The Southeastern Conference spring meetings will be held in person for the time since 2019 in a little less than two weeks.

It is unlikely two of the SEC’s superstar coaches will be chumming around Destin, Florida, together.

Texas A&M coach Jimbo Fisher called Nick Saban a “narcissist” on Thursday after the Alabama coach accused the rival Aggies of using name, image and likeness deals to land their top-ranked recruiting classes.

Less than 24 hours after Saban said Texas A&M was essentially “buying” players, Fisher called an impromptu news conference to blast college football’s most accomplished coach and his former boss at LSU.

“It’s despicable that a reputable head coach can come out and say this when he doesn’t get his way or things don’t go his way,” Fisher said in College Station, Texas. “The narcissist in him doesn’t allow those things to happen —- it’s ridiculous — when he’s not on top. And the parity in college football he’s been talking about? Go talk to coaches who have coached for him. You’ll find out all the parity. Go dig into wherever he’s been.”

Texas A&M had the consensus No. 1 recruiting class in the country for 2022 after beating Alabama during the regular season. The Tide’s class was No. 2. In his session which lasted about 10 minutes, Fisher declared: “We never bought anybody, no rules are broken. Nothing was done wrong.”

The Crimson Tide lost to the Aggies in 2021, but went on to win the SEC championship and play for the national title. The Aggies finished 8-4 in their fourth season under Fisher, who, like Saban, is among the highest-paid coaches in the game at more than $9 million per season.

The public spat is perhaps the ugliest display of the growing angst and concerns among college coaches who are wrestling with two big changes: The compensation era, launched last July, and its impact on recruiting, and the ease with which players can now transfer.

Saban, who has won six national championships and is widely regarded as one of the greatest coaches in the history of the game, has called the current state of affairs unsustainable. At an event in Birmingham, Alabama, he said some schools were spending “tons of money to get players.”

“You read about it, you know who they are,” Saban said Wednesday. “We were second in recruiting last year. A&M was first. A&M bought every player on their team. Made a deal for name, image and likeness. We didn’t buy one player. But I don’t know if we’re going to be able to sustain that in the future, because more and more people are doing it. It’s tough.”

Fisher was an assistant under Saban in the early 2000s at LSU, working as offensive coordinator on the Tigers’ 2003 national title team. That relationship is now badly damaged.

“We’re done,” Fisher said, adding Saban reached out by phone but he did not take the call. “He showed you who he is. He’s the greatest ever, huh? When you got all the advantages, it’s easy.”

He said Saban’s comments were insulting to Texas A&M and the families of the players who signed with the Aggies.

“Some people think they’re God,” Fisher said. “Go dig into how God did His deal. You may find out about a guy, a lot of things you don’t want to know. We build him up to be this czar of football. Go dig into his past or anybody who’s ever coached with him. You can find out anything you want to find out what he does and how he does it.”

“There’s a reason I ain’t went back and worked for him, with opportunities. I don’t want to be associated with him,” Fisher added.

Texas A&M plays at Alabama on Oct. 8, but Fisher and Saban won’t have to wait that long to cross paths with the SEC meetings just around the corner.

“I don’t cheat. I don’t lie. If you did my old man slapped me across the face. Maybe someone should have slapped him (Saban),” Fisher said.

The 56-year-old Fisher won a national championship in 2013 as head coach at Florida State before receiving a 10-year contract for $75 million to leave Tallahassee for Texas A&M in 2017.

The NCAA lifted most of its rules barring athletes from earning money from sponsorship and endorsement deals last July, but there are concerns among many in college sports that NIL deals are being used to as recruiting inducements and de facto pay-for-play. Last week, the NCAA issued guidance to Division I members to clarify its rules against boosters being involved in recruiting.

In February, Fisher went off on competitors who were pushing rumors that Texas A&M had spent $30 million on NIL deals to land one the highest-rated recruiting classes in history.

The 70-year-old Saban was more targeted in his critique of the current state of college football then he has been in the past. He also mentioned Jackson State and Miami in his remarks.

Jackson State coach Deion Sanders, an Pro Football Hall of Famer, landed one of the top recruits in the country in cornerback Travis Hunter, who had been committed to Florida State until a signing day flip in December.

“We as a PEOPLE don’t have to pay our PEOPLE to play with our PEOPLE,” Sanders tweeted Wednesday night. Hunter also chimed in on social media.

As for Fisher, he said he’s looking forward to the Destin meetings.

“I don’t mind confrontation. Lived with it my whole life,” Fisher said. “Kind of like it myself. Backing away from it isn’t the way I was raised.”



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Abbi Murrill connected on a lead-off triple in the fourth inning.

Viqueens can’t catch up after Forrest’s big 1st in region title

By CHRIS SIERS
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CHAPEL HILL — During the previous two meetings against the Forrest Lady Rockets, the Community Viqueens pushed the defending Class AA state champions to the brink, but fell short by a single run in both meetings.

Hoping to break a 4-0 Lady Rocket win-streak in the Region 4-AA championship on Wednesday, the Viqueens took an early lead, but were plagued by errors and came up short in a 14-6 loss to Forrest.

Zoey Dixon drove in the game’s first run on a RBI single and Carlie Blanton followed with a bases-loaded walk to take an early 2-0 lead over the Lady Rockets.

Forrest responded by plating seven runs in the bottom of the first inning, aided by a slew of Viqueen errors.

Although starting pitcher Taylar Wessner settled in and delivered a 1-2-3 second inning, Forrest played add on and scored four more runs in the bottom of the third to take an 11-2 lead over the Purple and Gold.

It wasn’t until a leadoff triple in the fourth inning that Community was able to string together several hits and make a run at the Forrest lead.

Murrill tripled to lead off and then scored on a RBI single by Abi Brown.

Community plated two more runs on a sacrifice fly and when Dixon ground out to first.

Wessner followed with a 1-2-3 bottom of the fourth inning, highlighted by a double play to end the inning.

Trailing 11-5, the Viqueens further cut into the Lady Rocket lead in the top of the fifth on a RBI single by Brown, but that was the extent of the run support the Viqueens were able to muster up.

Forrest went on to plate three more runs for the eight-run victory.

Both squads connected on 10 hits, with Murrill and Wessner recording the only two extra base hits for the Purple and Gold.

Brown went 3-for-5 with two RBIs, while Dixon was 1-for-2 with two RBIs as well.

Wessner went the distance in the pitcher’s circle and gave up 14 runs on 10 hits, only seven of which were earned.

Following Wednesday’s region title, Community advanced to the Class AA state sectional at Bledsoe County on Saturday night.

Community	200 310 0 — 6 10 5
Forrest	704 012 x — 14 10 2

Community: Abi Murrill 2-for-5, Abi Brown 3-for-5, Taylar Wessner 2-for-4, Zoey Dixon 1-for-4, Chloe West 2-for-4.
2B: Wessner
3B: Murrill
WP: Williams
LP: Wessne

HARRIS TENNIS CAPS UNBEATEN SEASON





ABOVE: The Harris Middle Eaglette tennis team finished its unbeaten season, going 14-0 this year, beating Tullahoma 9-0 in the championship match. Members of the championship Eaglette team are Coach Chris King, Katerina Belden, MG Marshall, Harley Youngblood, Lilly Smith, Yoselyn Basurto, Ashley Hernandez and Assistant Coach Matt Russell.

LEFT: In addition to the Harris team that won, three Eaglettes claimed individual championships this year as well, including doubles champs Harley Youngblood and MG Marshall and singles champion Lilly Smith.

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Predators coaches receive praise, 2-year extension

By TERESA M. WALKER
AP Sports Writer

NASHVILLE — The Nashville Predators have extended the contracts of coach John Hynes and his assistants through the 2023-24 season, trying to build on a season with several individual successes for a franchise that wound up being swept in the playoffs for the first time.

General manager David Poile announced Thursday that Hynes and his assistants have agreed to the extensions.

"I believe John and his coaching staff are the right move to lead us back into Cup contention, and I will do everything in my power to give him the necessary tools to accomplish that goal," Poile said.

Poile hired Hynes in January 2020 to take over as Nashville's third head coach all-time, replacing Peter Laviolette. Hynes has won only three playoff games with the Predators, who have not won a postseason series since the first round in 2018 after winning the Presidents' Trophy with Laviolette.

Top-seeded Colorado finished off a sweep of Nashville on May 9 as the Predators finished the season winning one of their final nine games.

That's despite a lineup with captain Roman Josi, a Norris Trophy finalist, posting the highest-scoring season by a defenseman in 29 years, goalie Juuse Saros, a Vezina Trophy finalist after notching 38 of Nashville's 45 wins, and Matt Duchene, who set the franchise's single-season, goal- scoring mark with 43, one more than Filip Forsberg.

Hynes said the Predators wanted to be hard to play against with an aggressive, fast style. The Predators led the NHL in fighting majors, total penalties and penalty minutes. Hynes said that's already an area where they are working to clean up penalties that playing with better discipline can avoid.

"We've all got to be better to get to a level where that series can be much more competitive than it was," Hynes said.

Poile noted Thursday that Nashville has worked to turn one of the NHL's older rosters into one of the league's youngest. During the series with Colorado, only six Predators remained from that 2018 first-round win over the Avalanche: Josi, defenseman Mattias Ekholm, centers Ryan Johansen and Colton Sissons, Forsberg and Saros.

The general manager said the sweep at Colorado's hands made clear that Nashville is more than just one or two players away. Nashville did reach an eighth straight playoff berth, tied for second-most in the NHL with Washington and trailing only Pittsburgh's run, but Poile said his job is to get better talent for Hynes.

The plan to turn Nashville back into Stanley Cup contenders has the backing of the ownership group, something Poile talked repeatedly about over the past 10 days with team president Sean Henry and team chairman Herb Fritch.

"We have the group's full support," Poile said.

Poile didn't have anything new to report on negotiations for a contract extension for Forsberg, who scored a career-high 42 goals in 69 games this season. Poile said Forsberg has earned the right to be a free agent but wants to keep him on the team.

"We are going to continue working to try to find that right deal that works for both sides, and we know that he can be a big piece of where we are trying to go," Poile said.

MLB suspends Harvey for drug distribution

By RONALD BLUM
AP Baseball Writer

NEW YORK—Baltimore Orioles pitcher Matt Harvey was suspended for 60 games by Major League Baseball on Tuesday for distributing a prohibited drug of abuse, a punishment stemming from his admission of providing opioids to a teammate who fatally overdosed.

The former New York Mets star also admitted in February during a federal trial in Texas stemming from Los Angeles Angels pitcher Tyler Skaggs' death that he used cocaine while in New York and California.

"We support all aspects of MLB's joint drug prevention and treatment program and their ruling in this particular case," Orioles general manager Mike Elias said in a statement. "I am glad that Matt now has the opportunity to put this part of his past behind him and pursue another shot with our organization after serving his suspension."

Harvey, a 33-year-old right-hander, agreed last month to a minor league contract with the Orioles that called for a $150,000 salary while in the minor leagues, a $1 million salary while in the major leagues and a $500,000 assignment bonus if traded while under a major league contract. He has been working out at Baltimore's extended spring training facility and has not pitched in any games.

The suspension is retroactive to April 29. Under an agreement between MLB and the players' association, minor league games will count toward the suspension, a person familiar with that provision told The Associated Press, speaking on condition of anonymity because that was not announced.

Harvey would be eligible to be active on July 8, if there are no postponements.

During the trial of former Los Angeles Angels employee Eric Kay, Harvey, pitchers Mike Morin and Cam Bedrosian and first baseman C.J. Cron testified and described recreational drug use allegedly going on among and around the Angels when they played for the team.

After saying he was subpoenaed and testifying only because he had immunity from prosecution, Harvey acknowledged being a cocaine user before and during his season with the Angels in 2019. He said he tried oxycodone provided by Skaggs during his season with the Angels and also provided drugs to Skaggs.

Skaggs was found dead in a suburban Dallas hotel room on July 1, 2019, a day the Angels were supposed to open a four-game series against the Texas Rangers. Kay was convicted on one count each of drug distribution resulting in death and drug conspiracy. He faces at least 20 years and up to life in prison when he is sentenced on June 28.

Nicknamed the Dark Knight of Gotham, Harvey was selected seventh overall by the Mets in the 2010 amateur draft and made a heralded major league debut in 2012. He started the 2013 All-Star Game at Citi Field but a little more than a month later tore the ulnar collateral ligament in his pitching elbow and needed Tommy John surgery.

Harvey returned in 2015 and went 13-8, helping the Mets reach the World Series, where he talked manager Terry Collins into letting him take the mound with a two-run ninth-inning lead against Kansas City in Game 5. Harvey walked Lorenzo Cain and allowed an RBI double to Eric Hosmer, Salvador Perez hit a tying groundout off Jeurys Familia and the Royals went on to a 12th-inning win that gave them the title.

Harvey was traded to Cincinnati in May 2018 and pitched for the Angels in 2019, Kansas City in 2020 and Baltimore last year, when he was 6-14 with a 6.27 ERA. He has a 50-66 career record with a 4.42 ERA in nine major league seasons.

USC lands All-American receiver

By GREG BEACHAM
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — All-American receiver Jordan Addison is transferring from Pitt to Southern California.

The Biletnikoff Award winner announced his decision Thursday on social media, ending weeks of speculation on where the top receiver in college football will play this season.

"The last few weeks have been very difficult," Addison wrote. "I struggled with my decision as to whether I should exercise my right to enter the portal. Student athletes have not always had that opportunity, and I made that choice."

Addison entered the transfer portal before the May 1 deadline. He visited Texas and USC and strongly considered Alabama before choosing the Trojans. Addison reportedly has a close relationship with new USC quarterback Caleb Williams, a fellow Washington D.C.-area native who transferred from Oklahoma earlier in the offseason.

Addison made 100 receptions for 1,593 yards and 17 touchdowns in the 2021 season, his second with the Panthers. With Pitt quarterback Kenny Pickett off to the Pittsburgh Steelers, Addison's decision to find a new home was among those that called attention to the current state of the transfer process and what role name, image and licensing considerations have in players' decisions to change schools.

John Daly delivers another wild ride in first round of PGA

By JIM VERTUNO
AP Sports Writer

TULSA, Okla. — Always colorful, never boring.

Shaggy John Daly produced yet another wild ride around a PGA Championship.

Literally.

The 56-year-old two-time major champion, whose booming drives propelled him to win the PGA in 1991, drove the slopes and swales of Southern Hills in a golf cart the PGA allows him to use because of osteoarthritis in his right knee.

And first off the tee in the cool of morning, he quickly birdied the first hole. The came another on No. 5.

Nostalgia was in the air. Daly was on the leaderboard much of the round as he was greeted with cheers of "Go Big John" from a fan gallery that still loves his eccentric style, shock of thick white hair, bushy beard and a belly that hides his belt buckle.

Then came the late-round meltdown in the rising heat: four bogeys in the final five holes, including three in a row on Nos. 16-18. By the end, Daly's 2-over 72 left him in no mood to talk and he skipped post-round interviews.

At least his cart didn't cause him any problems. At the 2021 PGA Championship on Kiawah Island, Daly needed fans to help him get out of some sand when he got stuck. His biggest obstacles in Tulsa were a couple of water hazards he could drive around by going under the ropes and briefly into the gallery.

And he signed his scorecard. Daly was disqualified from the PGA Tour Champions Regions Tradition last week after failing to do that after the second round.

What a start

Arizona club pro Jesse Mueller started his first PGA championship with a jolt: an eagle on his first hole.

The general manager of the course at Grand Canyon University, where he is also a volunteer assistant coach, played his way into the tournament by winning the Walter Hagen Cup in April in Austin. The top 20 finishers at the club pro event qualified for Southern Hills

If there were any nerves Thursday, he didn't show it.

With his wife and caddie Jessie watching, Mueller strode to the tee at No. 10 wearing a "GCU" shirt and coolly hit driver 327 yards to the landing area in front of a creek. Then he dunked the ball straight into the cup from 102 yards out.

The 39-year-old Mueller spent eight years trying to scratch out a career in pro golf before diverting to teaching and club work. He took five days off of work to come to Tulsa.

The PGA championship is his fifth career tour event and second major. He qualified for the 2012 U.S. Open and finished tied for 51st. His previous earnings total $39,940.

Eventually his round faded with three straight bogeys that left him 2-over for the day.

But Thursday's opening eagle on a round that was two shots better than Tiger Woods? That's a memory for a lifetime.

Steep climb

If someone is heading to the 18th in need of a birdie in the final round on Sunday — well, good luck.

The 490-yard par-4 finishing hole at Southern Hills, playing uphill and often into the wind, proved to be overwhelmingly the most difficult hole on the course through Thursday's first round. There were just three birdies from the first 108 players through the meatgrinder, while 48 had made bogey, three made double and one fared even worse than that.

Will Zalatoris was among those who made bogey, one of just two during his sterling round of 4-under 66.

"On top of that, it's the toughest green on the golf course," he said of the 18th. "You want to be able to go into that hole on Sunday — whoever is going to win this tournament — you want to have a cushion. That hole is just a beating no matter what."

Johnson feels 'at home' in Indy

By JENNA FRYER
AP Auto Racing Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — Jimmie Johnson set his alarm for 5:48 a.m. — he uses the number 48 in nearly all his mundane activities — hoping to get a workout in before opening day at Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Excitement got the best of him.

Johnson awoke 15 minutes before his alarm went off, anxious to get started on preparations for his Indianapolis 500 debut. It's taken Johnson 46 years, but he will finally achieve his childhood dream May 29 as an Indy 500 rookie.

"I am ecstatic and ready to go," Johnson told The Associated Press on Tuesday morning as he sat with teammate Tony Kanaan on the pit wall at the iconic speedway.

The dream to run "The Greatest Spectacle in Racing" took a while. His career path steered him into NASCAR and he won a record-tying seven Cup Series titles. He left NASCAR at the end of 2020 to try IndyCar with the caveat he would not run ovals out of respect for his wife's apprehension about the safety of open-wheel racing.

It gave him two weeks off last May and he finally attended his first Indy 500. Johnson was a spectator, a fan and an NBC Sports analyst. By the time Helio Castroneves took the checkered flag for a record-tying fourth Indy 500 win, Johnson knew he wanted to be part of the show.

He just wasn't sure how to make it happen.

"I think even 12 months ago today, I didn't think it was possible," he told AP. "After the race, I started the process I needed to at home, and within the shop, and Tony (Kanaan), and it still took months and months and months to get it right. But when I look back at just 12 months ago, there was no chance of this happening."

Getting into the 500 started with convincing wife, Chani, that the cockpit-protecting aeroscreen IndyCar added in 2020 had dramatically improved safety concerns surrounding the drivers' exposed heads. Then he had to make sure Chip Ganassi Racing would still have a 500 seat for Kanaan, who ran the ovals last year while Johnson handled road and street courses.

Johnson also had to make sure sponsor Carvana was interested in funding the Indy 500. And then he still had to actually drive an Indy car on an oval to determine if he really wanted this adventure.

All boxes checked, Johnson tested at Texas Motor Speedway and Indy, then finally made his IndyCar oval debut at Texas in March. He finished sixth and instantly became an Indy 500 contender.

Rightfully so: Johnson knows his way around Indy and won four times as a NASCAR driver, including a stretch of three wins in four races from 2006 to 2009. That familiarity was evident Tuesday when Johnson shot to the top of the speed chart in the morning, and was third fastest overall at the end of the day with a lap of 227.722 miles per hour (366.48 kph).

As he pulled off pit lane Tuesday morning for the first time, he looked high above the speedway a nd waved to his father, Gary, who is his son's second spotter for the next two weeks. It's a pairing neither thought would ever happen when Johnson started racing motorcycles as a child.

The rest of the family is not in Indy, yet. Chani Johnson is out of the country for her own work and Johnson has been commuting between North Carolina and Indianapolis since last Saturday's race on the road course so that he could accompany their two young daughters to their own activities.

He plans to return home again briefly Wednesday night and then the entire family will be at the track for qualifying this weekend. Johnson knows his wife still isn't comfortable — he said friends told him she turned her back on the racing early at Texas, "she said 'I don't like this, he talked me into something I don't want him to do" — but he believes his strong showing at Texas has prepared her for the Indy 500.

"By the end of Texas she was jumping up and down because I was passing cars," Johnson said. "Chani is now excited for (Indy) because of how I explained the energy. She of course is a little nervous, but she can feel how special this race is."

Johnson is one of seven Indy 500 rookies in the field this year, and should he win rookie of the race, he'd be the oldest in the 106 runnings of the Indy 500. Lyn St. James was 45 when she became the first woman to win Indy 500 top rookie honors in 1992.

The rookie award would be welcome, but Johnson is shooting for a trip to victory lane. He believes if he runs a smart race in Ganassi's No. 48 that he has as good a chance as anyone.

"I've run so many laps in the SIM, driven so many laps in my head, I was up early and ready to get after it," Johnson said. "I feel pretty at home here."

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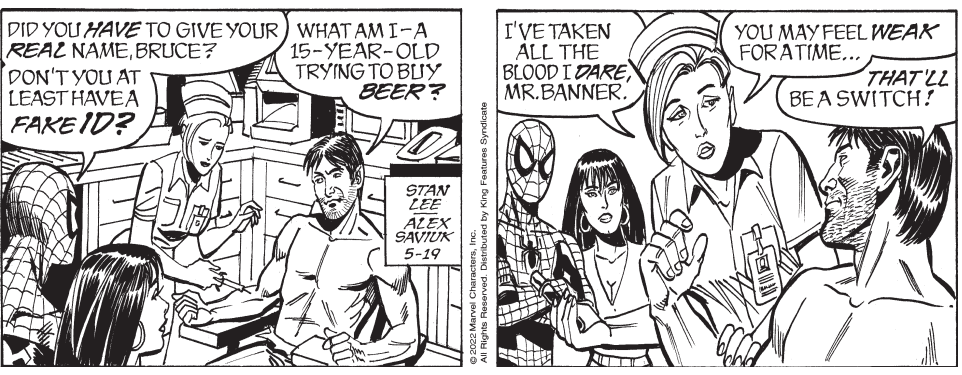

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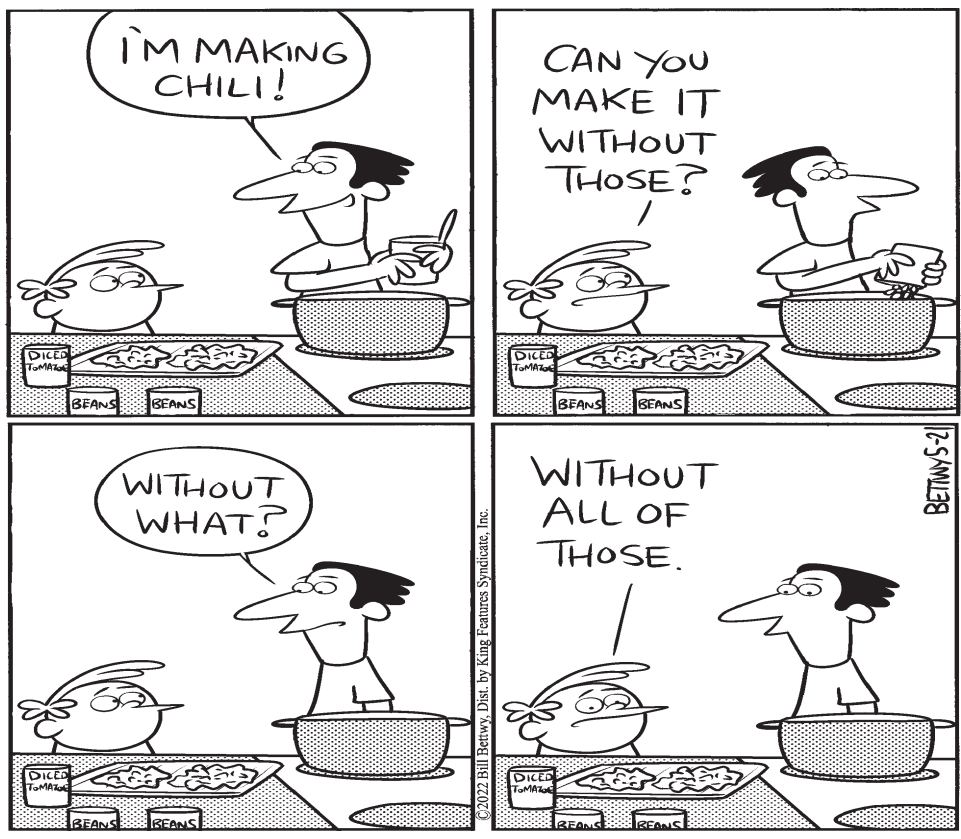

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Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to cycling.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: **17 = E**)

A. **15 9 26 20 8**
Clue: Beaten path

B. **11 1 11 8 17**
Clue: Ride a bike

C. **2 17 18 26 8 6**
Clue: Power a bicycle

D. **17 3 17 9 11 20 6 17**
Clue: Fitness activity

Answers: A. trail B. cycle C. pedals D. exercise

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Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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117 Horseshoe Drive
Friday, May 20th
Saturday, May 21st
7AM - ?
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Something for Everyone!

Carport/Yard Sale
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305 Rosemary Lane
Fairlane Subdivision
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Huge Estate Sale
13447 Harrison Ln
Bell Buckle, TN 37020
Friday, May 27th
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8AM - ?

Multi-Family Yard Sale
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Saturday, May 28th 8-2

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Marelli North America, Inc. seeks a Continuous Improvement Specialist (work location: Shelbyville, TN) responsible for providing support & to coordinate continuous improvement activities in North America region leading plant based MMS (Marelli Manufacturing System) leaders along with other pillar experts in the regional team. Travel: 50% of time, inc. intl. Req. Bachelor Deg. or equiv. & 1 yr. exp. Send cover letter, resume, job code CISST to: R. Dhillon, Marelli North America, Inc., 26555 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, MI 48033.
(May 21, 2022)

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(615)856-7854
Call for Free Estimates

Public Notice

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. Bylaws
New Business
1. Study session for proposed PUD development on E.C. Arnold Lane.
2. Adjourn.
(May 21, 2022)

Bedford County Schools - Job Openings
Bedford County Schools has several full & part time evening positions open in the Custodial Dept. Positive attitude and good work history required. These are 12-month positions with great benefits for full-time positions including retirement, health & life insurance, vacation & sick time, & 15 paid holidays. A great place to work & starting pay at $12.18/hr. Apply online at www.bedfordk12tn.com (choose Departments, Human Resource, then click apply for employment) or apply in person 7:00 AM - 3:30 PM at the Maintenance Department Office, 707 Sevier St., Shelbyville.
(May 14, 17, 21, 24, 2022)

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
STATE OF TENNESSEE, BEDFORD COUNTY
WHEREAS, Jeremy D. Bomar, Sr. and Angela Bomar executed a Deed of Trust to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as beneficiary, as nominee for LoanDepot.com, LLC, Lender and Greenview Title and Escrow, LLC, Trustee(s), which was dated January 27, 2020, and recorded on January 31, 2020, in Book TD953, at Page 252 in Bedford County, Tennessee Register of Deeds.
WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the debt(s) and obligation(s) thereby secured by the said Deed of Trust and the current holder of said Deed of Trust, loanDepot.com, LLC, (the "Holder"), appointed the undersigned, Brock & Scott, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee, with all the rights, powers and privileges of the original Trustee named in said Deed of Trust; and
NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable as provided in said Deed of Trust by the Holder, and that as agent for the undersigned, Brock & Scott, PLLC, Substitute Trustee, by virtue of the power and authority vested in it, will on June 23, 2022, at 10:00 AM at the usual and customary location at the Bedford County Courthouse, Shelbyville, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Bedford County, Tennessee, to wit:
Beginning at a point in the West margin of Cemetery Street, said point marking the Southeast corner of the realty herein conveyed and said point being at the intersection of Cemetery Street with Chockley street; thence South 74 degrees 40' West 207.4 feet to a corner fence post; thence North 18 degrees 08' West 250 feet to a stake; thence North 83 degrees 27' East with the South margin of the old Shelbyville Dirt Road 200 feet to a stake in the West margin of Cemetery Street; thence South 19 degrees 57' East 232 feet along the West margin of Cemetery Street to the point of beginning and being the same realty conveyed to Alfred T. Locke by Warranty Deed dated August 18, 1962, and of record in Deed Book No. 86, Page 10, Register's Office, Bedford County, Tennessee.Being the same property conveyed to Jeremy D. Bormar, Sr and Angela Bomar, husband and wife, from Donald J. Locke, married, by Warranty Deed of record in Book D355, Page 574, in Register's Office for Bedford County, Tennessee
Parcel ID Number:
071E A 001.00
Address/Description:
201 Spring Street, Wartrace, TN 37183
Current Owner(s):
Jeremy D. Bomar, Sr. and Angela Bomar
Other Interested Party(ies):
The sale of the property described above shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any and all liens against said property for unpaid property 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; a deed of trust; and any matter than an accurate survey of the premises might disclose; and
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 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.
This office is attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose.
Brock & Scott, PLLC, Substitute Trustee
c/o Tennessee Foreclosure Department
4360 Chamblee Dunwoody Road, Suite 310 Atlanta, GA 30341
PH: 404-789-2661 FX: 404-294-0919
File No.: 22-03966 FC01
(May 7, 14, 21, 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 October 9, 2019, executed by Dorothy L Cantrell, an unmarried woman, to David Marttala as Trustee, for Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as beneficiary, as nominee for First National Bank of Middle Tennessee, its successors and assigns, and appearing of record on October 11, 2019, in the Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee, at Book TD943, Page 312, and Instrument Number 19007347.
WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to Guild Mortgage Company, LLC, the party entitled to enforce said security interest; and having appointed Clear Recon LLC, the undersigned, as Substitute Trustee by instrument filed or being filed for record in the Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee, with all of the rights, powers, and privileges of the original Trustee named in said Deed of Trust.
NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable as provided in said Deed of Trust, and that the undersigned, Clear Recon LLC, 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 June 14, 2022, at 12:00 PM, local time, at the main entrance to the Bedford County Courthouse, Shelbyville, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash or certified funds ONLY, paid at the conclusion of the sale, the following described property situated in Bedford County, to wit:
The land referred to herein below is situated in the County of Bedford, State of Tennessee, and is described as follows:
A certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in the 11th Civil District of Bedford County, Tennessee, being bounded and described as follows:
Tract 3: (Map28, Parcel 44.01) Beginning at an iron rod (existing) 15.00 ft west of the approximate center of Roy Moore Road, the northeast corner of the Melvin L. Ralston et al James Randall Boyce property of record in Deed Book 235, Page 598 and the northwest corner of the property described. Thence; along said road, south 9 deg. 05 min. 03 sec. west 246.19 ft to an iron rod (set) 15.00 ft west of the approximate center of said road, the northeast corner of Tract 2 of this division of the Melvin L. Ralston et al James Randall Boyce property and the southeast corner of the property described. Thence; leaving said road, north 80 deg. 54 min. 57 sec. west 170.49 ft to an iron rod (set), the northwest corner of the said Tract 2 and the southwest corner of the property described. Thence; North 8 deg. 56 min. 44 sec. east 263.89 ft to a corner post, the northwest corner of the property described. Thence; south 75 deg. 00 min. 35 sec. east 172.04 ft to the point of beginning containing 1.00 acre more or less, being all of Tract 1 of this division of the said Melvin L Ralston et al James Randall Boyce property, according to Caffey Surveying, Inc. 319 Lane Parkway, Shelbyville,TN 37160, TN Lic. # 276 and TN Lic. #1819, dated February 15, 2000.
Tract 4: (Map 28, Parcel 44) Beginning at an iron rod (existing) 15.00 ft west of the approximate center of Roy Moore Road, the south corner of the Melvin L. Ralston et al James Randall Boyce property of record in Deed Book 235, Page 598 and southeast corner of the property described. Thence; leaving said road, north 77 deg. 18 min. 12 sec. west 163.39 ft to a fence post Thence; north 73 deg. 19min. 52 sec. west 6.99 ft to a corner post, southwest corner of the property described/Thence; north 8 deg. 56 min.44 sec. east 204.02 ft to an iron rod (set), the southwest corner of Tract 1 of this division of the Melvin L Ralston et al James Randall Boyce property and the northwest corner of the property described. Thence; south 80 deg. 54 min. 57 sec. east 170.49 ft to an iron rod (set), 15.00 ft west of the approximate center of said road, the southwest corner of the said Tract 1 and the northeast corner of the property described; thence along said road, south 9 deg. 05 min.03 sec. west 215.24 ft to the point of beginning containing 0.82 acres more or less, being all of Tract 2 of this division of the said Melvin L. Ralston etal James Randall Boyce property, according to Caffey Surveying Inc. 319 Lane Parkway, Shelbyville,TN 37160, TN Lic. # 276 and TN Lic. #1819, dated February 15, 2000.
Subject to Matters as shown on plat of record in Plat Cabinet B, Envelope 17, Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee.
Being part of the same property conveyed to JONATHAN BLAKE BOYCE, by deed of record in Book 326, page 624, said Register's Office.
The instrument constituting the source of the Borrower's interest in the foregoing described property was a Warranty Deed recorded at Book D353 Page 718 in the Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee.
Parcel ID: 028 044.01 / 028 044.00
Commonly known as 397 Roy Moore Rd, Unionville, TN 37180
The street address and parcel number(s) of the above described property are believed to be correct; however, such references are not a part of the legal description of the property sold herein, and, in the event of any discrepancy, the legal description herein shall control.
This sale is subject to tenant(s)/occupant(s) rights in possession.
This sale is subject to all matters shown on any applicable recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements, or setback lines that may be applicable; any statutory rights of redemption of any governmental agency, state or federal; 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. In addition, the following parties may claim an interest in the above-referenced property: Dorothy L Cantrell.
If the United States or the State of Tennessee have any liens or claimed lien(s) on the Property, and are named herein as interested parties, timely notice has been given to the applicable governmental entity, and the sale will be subject to any applicable rights of redemption held by the entity as required by 26 U.S.C. § 7425 and/or Tennessee Code § 67-1-1433.
All right and equity of redemption, statutory and otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good; however, the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee.
The transfer shall be AS IS, WHERE IS, AND WITH ALL FAULTS, and without warranties of any kind, express or implied, as to the condition of the Property and the improvements located thereon, including merchantability or fitness for particular purpose. Trustee shall make no covenant of seisin or warranty of title, express or implied, and will sell and convey the subject real property by Substitute Trustee's Deed only.
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.

This property is being sold with the express reservation that the sale is subject to confirmation by the lender or trustee. This sale may be rescinded by the Substitute Trustee at any time.
THIS OFFICE IS ACTING AS A DEBT COLLECTOR AND IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.
Clear Recon LLC
Substitute Trustee
651 East 4th Street Suite 200
Chattanooga, Tennessee 37403
Phone: (877) 319-8840
File No: 2007-027A
(May 21, 28, June 4, 2022)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of
Lathrews Lovvorn
Deceased
Notice is hereby given that on April 29 of 2022 Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of **Lathrews Lovvorn** who died 3/13/2022 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: 04/29/2022

Misty Marie Bryan
Administrator

Curt M. Cobb
Clerk & Master

Ralph McBride, Jr.
Attorney
(May 14 & 21, 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 June 9, 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 to Amend the Adopted Budget Ordinance (As Amended) of the City of Shelbyville, Tennessee Various Funds, For the Fiscal Year 2021-2022, The Period Ending June 30, 2022.
Lisa Smith, City Recorder
(May 21, 2022)

Public Notice
Bedford County Financial Management Committee will have a budget study meeting on Thursday, May 26th from 10:00 a.m. until 12:00 p.m. at the Bedford Business Complex located at 200 Dover Street, Suite 110.
Accommodations: Persons with a disability who wish to request accommodation to participate in the Public Meeting should notify April Freeman at least one (1) business day prior to the meeting at (931) 684-7944 to discuss accommodations. Every reasonable effort will be made to meet your need.
(May 21, 2022)

PUBLIC NOTICE
The City of Shelbyville is accepting applications for the full-time position of Solid Waste Laborer for the Public Works Department. The employee performs a variety of manual labor tasks of an unskilled or semi-skilled nature. Duties include collection and disposal of refuse, and a variety of manual labor tasks in the area of sanitation. Employee is under the immediate supervision of the Public Works Director or his assignee. Minimum age to apply is 18 years old and must possess and maintain a valid Tennessee driver's license. Work schedule is MON. – THURS. 6am – 4:30pm.
This is a full-time position with an hourly rate of $13.20 per hour plus benefits.
Applications and a copy of the job description may be picked up at City Hall during normal business hours or download from the City website: www.shelbyvilletn.org. Application/job description must be returned to City Hall Administration Office, 201 N. Spring Street, submitted on-line or emailed to stacey.claxton@shelbyvilletn.org and will be accepted until position is filled.
The City of Shelbyville is an equal opportunity employer and a drug free workplace. Successful Applicants will be required to pass background check, physical and drug screen.
Stacey Claxton
Human Resources Generalist
(May 14, 17, 21, 2022)

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE
Sale at public auction will be on June 7, 2022, at or about 10:00 AM, local time, at the main entrance of the Bedford County Courthouse, 1 Public Square, Shelbyville, TN 37160, pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by Frances Lynn Beasley and James L. Curry, a life estate interest and Mary Donice Drake, fee simple interest, to Transcontinental Title, as Trustee for Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., solely as nominee for Solstice Capital Group Inc. dated May 5, 2006, and recorded on May 22, 2006, in Book TD623, Page 618, Instrument No. 06004736, in the Register's Office for Bedford County, Tennessee ("Deed of Trust"), conducted by Padgett Law Group, having been appointed Substitute Trustee, all of record in the Bedford County Register's Office. Default in the performance of the covenants, terms, and conditions of said Deed of Trust has been made; and the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable.
Party entitled to enforce the debt: U.S. Bank Trust National Association, not in its individual capacity but solely as owner trustee for Morgan Stanley Residential Mortgage Loan Trust 2020-RPL1
Other interested parties: Mary Donice Drake
The hereinafter described real property located in Bedford County will be sold to the highest call bidder subject to all unpaid taxes, prior liens, and encumbrances of record:
Legal Description: A certain real estate lying and being in the Twenty-fourth (24th) Civil District of Bedford County, Tennessee, more particularly described as follows:
The same being bounded on the north by Church property and the lands of David Shoffner; on the east by the lands of David Shoffner, on the south by a private road leading to the residence of David Shoffner; and on the west by the Old Flat Creek Lynchburg Turnpike, and containing one and one-half (1 1/2) acres, more or less, save and except a small graveyard lying within the above description and which is not transferred within.
THERE IS ALSO CONVEYED the perpetual easement for a private water system as described in the easement from Harold Smith to Flat Creek Community Club, Inc., dated March 14, 1986, of record in Deed Book 165, page 929, Register`s Office of Bedford County, Tennessee.
Being the same property conveyed to Frances Lynn Beasley and James L. Curry, a life estate interest and Mary Donice Drake, fee simple interest by Deed from Fran J. Drake, Mary Donice Drake, and Frances Lynn Beasley recorded 06/09/2004 in Deed Book 262 Page 758, in the Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee.
Street Address: The street address of the property is believed to be 335 Old Flat Creek Road, Shelbyville, TN 37160, but such address is not part of the legal description of the property. In the event of any discrepancy, the legal description herein shall control.
Map/Parcel Number: 129 075.00 000
Current owner(s) of Record: France Lynn Beasley and James L. Curry
This sale is subject to all

matters shown on any applicable recorded Plat or Plan; any unpaid taxes and assessments; any restrictive covenants, easements or setback lines that may be applicable; rights of redemption, equity, statutory or otherwise, not otherwise waived in the Deed of Trust, including rights of redemption of any government agency, state or federal; and any and all prior deeds of trust, liens, dues, assessments, encumbrances, defects, adverse claims and other matters that may take priority over the Deed of Trust upon which this foreclosure sale is conducted or are not extinguished by this Foreclosure Sale.

THE PROPERTY IS SOLD WITHOUT ANY REPRESENTATIONS OR WARRANTIES, EXPRESSED OR IMPLIED, RELATING TO TITLE, MARKETABILITY OF TITLE, POSSESSION, QUIET ENJOYMENT OR THE LIKE AND FITNESS FOR A GENERAL OR PARTICULAR USE OR PURPOSE. The title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee.

The right is reserved to adjourn the sale to another time certain or to another day, time, and place certain, without further publication upon announcement on the day, time, and place of sale set forth above or any subsequent adjourned day, time, and place of sale.

If you purchase a property at the foreclosure sale, the entire purchase price is due and payable at the conclusion of the auction in the form of a certified check made payable to or endorsed to Padgett Law Group. No personal checks will be accepted. To this end, you must bring sufficient funds to outbid the lender and any other bidders. Insufficient funds will not be accepted. Amounts received in excess of the winning bid will be refunded to the successful purchaser at the time the foreclosure deed is delivered.

This property is being sold with the express reservation that the sale is subject to confirmation by the lender or trustee. This sale may be rescinded by the Substitute Trustee at any time.

THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT, AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

Padgett Law Group, Substitute Trustee
6267 Old Water Oak Road, Suite 203
Tallahassee, FL 32312
(850) 422-2520 (telephone)
(850) 422-2567 (facsimile)
attorney@padgettlaw-group.com
PLG# 22-003561-1
(May 14, 21, 28, 2022)

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

Sale at public auction will be on June 21, 2022 at 11:00AM local time, at the south door, Bedford County Courthouse, 1 Public Square, Shelbyville, Tennessee pursuant to Deed of Trust executed by William K. Foster and Sandra J. Foster, to Security Escrow & Title Co., Trustee, as trustee for Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Accredited Home Lenders, Inc. on November 21, 2003 at Book TD533, Page 915; conducted by LLG Trustee TN LLC, having been appointed Substitute or Successor Trustee, all of record in the Bedford County Register's Office. Default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms, and conditions of said Deed of Trust and the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable.

Party Entitled to Enforce the Debt: Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for Morgan Stanley ABS Capital I Inc. Trust 2004-HE2, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2004-HE2, its successors and assigns.

The real estate located in Bedford County, Tennessee, and described in the said Deed of Trust will be sold to the highest call bidder. The terms of the said Deed of Trust may be modified by other instruments appearing in the public record. Additional identifying information regarding the collateral property is below and is believed to be accurate, but no representation or warrant is intended.

Street Address: 115 Swann Ln, Shelbyville, Tennessee 37160
Parcel Number: 090 170.00
Current Owner(s) of Property: The Heirs of William K. Foster

This sale is subject to, without limitation, all matters shown on any applicable recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements, or setback lines that may be applicable; any statutory right of redemption of any governmental agency, state or federal; any prior liens or encumbrances including those created by a fixture filing or any applicable homeowners' association dues or assessments; all claims or other matters, whether of record or not, which may encumber the purchaser's title and any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose.

The following parties may claim an interest in the above-referenced property to be affected by the foreclosure: any judgment creditor or lien holder with an interest subordinate to the said Deed of Trust or any party claiming by, though, or under any of the foregoing. Such parties known to the Substitute Trustee may include: All parties claiming by, through or under of William Foster.

Terms of Sale will be public auction, for cash, free and clear of rights of homestead, redemption and dower to the extent disclaimed or inapplicable, and the rights of William K. Foster and Sandra J. Foster, and those claiming through him/her/it/them.

Any right of equity of redemption, statutory and otherwise, and homestead are waived in accord with the terms of said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee.

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. If you purchase a property at the foreclosure sale, the entire purchase price is due and payable at the conclusion of the auction in the form of a certified/bank check made payable to or endorsed to LOGS Legal Group LLP. No personal checks will be accepted. To this end, you must bring sufficient funds to outbid the lender and any other bidders. Insufficient funds will not be accepted. Amounts received in excess of the winning bid will be refunded to the successful purchaser at the time the foreclosure deed is delivered.

This property is being sold with the express reservation that the sale is subject to confirmation by the lender or trustee. This sale may be rescinded only by the Substitute Trustee at any time. If the Substitute Trustee rescinds the sale, the purchaser shall only be entitled to a return of any money paid towards the purchase price and shall have no other recourse. Once the purchaser tenders the purchase price, the Substitute Trustee may deem the sale final in which case the purchaser shall have no remedy. The real property will be sold AS IS, WHERE IS, with no warranties or representations of any kind, express or implied, including without limitation, warranties regarding condition of the property or marketability of title.

This office may be a debt collector. This may be an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained may be used for that purpose.

LLG Trustee TN LLC
Substitute Trustee
10130 Perimeter Parkway, Suite 400
Charlotte, NC 28216
Phone (704) 333-8107
Fax (704) 333-8156
File No. 21-121718
(May 7, 14, 21, 2022)

The Shelbyville Municipal Planning Commission will meet on 5/26/2022 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 April 28, 2022; 5. New Business: A. Consideration of a Preliminary Plat for McDale Pointe Subdivision; B. Consideration of a Preliminary Plat for Stonebrook Estates Subdivision; C. Consideration of a Preliminary Plat for Global Manor Subdivision – Phase 10; D. Consideration of a subdivision and lot combination along Frank Martin Road; E. Consideration of a subdivision and lot combination at 1400 W. Lane Street; F. Consideration of a Final Plat for Creekside Subdivision – Phase 2; G. Consideration of a Final Plat for Reese Street Subdivision; H. Consideration of a Site Plan for a flea market at Sunlite Road; I. Consideration of Concept Plan for Ridgelawn Subdivision; and J. Consideration of an amendment to the Cedar Glade PUD. 6. Reports from Staff: A. Final Draft of the Comprehensive Plan and the Future Land Use Map & Proposed Medium-High Density Residential Zoning District; 7. Adjourn.
(May 21, 2022)

The Wartrace Board of Mayor and Aldermen will hold its monthly Work Study meeting on Monday, May 23 at 6:00 p.m. The Regular monthly meeting has been rescheduled to Tuesday, May 31 at 6:00 p.m. All meetings are open to the public.
(May 21, 2022)

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•James Andrew Baugher, 55, L. Fisher Road; violation of community supervision for life (four counts); released, $2,000 bond

•Dustin Eugene Bowling, 32, Warners Bridge Road; domestic assault, resisting arrest; held, $5,000 bond

•Adam Leopaldo Bravo, 33, Shelbyview Drive; show cause; summons issued

•Bonnie Joe Brown, 35, Rabbit Branch Road; domestic assault; held, $2,500 bond

•Teddy Wendell Brown, 57, Rabbit Branch Road; domestic assault; held, $2,500 bond

•Antonio Darnell Cooper, 41, Ranchero Drive; possession of schedule II drug, possession of drug paraphernalia, violation of parole, two bench warrants; held, no bond

•Jeffrey Craig Daly, 55, Evans Street; aggravated assault with weapon; released, $4,500 bond

•Justin Ross Deaton, 45, Bottle Hollow Road; driving on suspended license (12th offense), running stop sign; held, $4,000 bond

•Soledad Esmeraldo Diaz Lopez, 35, Murfreesboro;. violation of probation; summons issued

•Martin Nicholas Domingo, 25, Woodbury Street; driving on suspended license, due care; released, no bond

•Billy Joe Farrar, 29, Greenwood Avenue; financial responsibility, light law, no driver's license/exhibited on demand; summons issued

•Edwin Baez Fragoso, 20, Morton Street; public intoxication, simple possession; released, $1,500 bond

•Pedro Francisco Felipe, 31, Fairfield Pike; no driver's license; summons issued

•Joshua Frazier, 37, Murfreesboro; driving on revoked license; released, no bond

•Johnny Godinez Godinez, 29, Edmond Road; no driver's license, light law; held, $1,500 bond

•Claudia Gonzales Nergles, 50, Ranchero Drive; driving on suspended license, running stop sign; summons issued

•Lisa Ann Goodrich, 54, Sun Circle; theft involving merchandise (13 counts), criminal trespassing (two counts); released, $5,000 bond

•Goderik Gummert, 35, Creekside Lane; driving on suspended license, following too close; released, no bond

•Jeremy Michael Hill, 23, T.E. Adams Road; harassment; held, $1,000 bond

•Charles Edward Johnson, 51, Madison Street; assault; held, $3,000 bond

•Caleb Amara Lane, 32, Cortner Mill Road; no driver's license; summons issued

•Lisa Diane Leverette, 49, Purdy Court; driving on revoked license (seventh offense), financial responsibility, move over law; summons issued

•Jason Eugene Lusk, 45, Hixson; violation of protection order; held, $2,500 bond

•James Michael Mahaffey, 40, Mead Drive; DUI, failure to maintain lane; held, $1,000 bond

•Phillip Norman Marshall, 39, Himesville Road; violation of probation; released, $4,500 bond

•Kasie Emily Mealer, 26, Stern Lane; General Sessions Court order; summons issued

•Gifford Glen Medley, 29, Hillsboro; driving on suspended license, financial responsibility, light law; released, no bond

•Rendell Jerel Moore, 31, homeless, Shelbyville; felon in possession of firearm, theft under $500, interfering with 911; held, $12,000 bond

•Erick Morales, 21, Collier Avenue; criminal impersonation; summons issued

•Kenneth Layne Napper, 63, Coop Road; domestic assault; released, $3,500 bond

•James Denton Odell, 47, Murfreesboro; driving on revoked license (second offense); summons issued

•Augusto Perez Cobon, 31, Bates Street; DUI, no driver's license, implied consent; held, $2,500 bond

•Sangster Horace Phillips, 28, Nashville; no driver's license, speeding; released, no bond

•Julio Mendoza Ralios, 35, King Arthur Court; driving on revoked license, financial responsibility, light law; summons issued

•Tad Joseph Reynolds, 30, Helton Road; bench warrant; held, no bond

•Daniel Allen Ripley, 34, Coleman Harvey Lane; driving on suspended license; released, no bond

•Wesley Paul Scott, 34, Fairground Heights; probation revocation, show cause; released, $1,500 bond

•Abigail Elizabeth Simmons, 35, Valley Road; domestic assault; held, $1,500 bond

•Hope Nichole Walker, 36, Southview Drive; probation revocation; held, $1,000 bond

•Margaret Lou Williams, 58, Couch Lane; show cause; released on recognizance

•Samara Diane Wright, 30, Lentz Street; domestic assault; held, $2,500 bond

Biden's approval dips to lowest of presidency

By NICHOLAS RICCARDI
Associated Press

President Joe Biden's approval rating dipped to the lowest point of his presidency in May, a new poll shows, with deepening pessimism emerging among members of his own Democratic Party.

Only 39% of U.S. adults approve of Biden's performance as president, according to the poll from The Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Research, dipping from already negative ratings a month earlier.

Overall, only about 2 in 10 adults say the U.S. is heading in the right direction or the economy is good, both down from about 3 in 10 a month earlier. Those drops were concentrated among Democrats, with just 33% within the president's party saying the country is headed in the right direction, down from 49% in April.

Of particular concern for Biden ahead of the midterm elections, his approval among Democrats stands at 73%, a substantial drop since earlier in his presidency. In AP-NORC polls conducted in 2021, Biden's approval rating among Democrats never dropped below 82%.

The findings reflect a widespread sense of exasperation in a country facing a cascade of challenges ranging from inflation, gun violence, and a sudden shortage of baby formula to a persistent pandemic.

"I don't know how much worse it can get," said Milan Ramsey, a 29-year-old high school counselor and Democrat in Santa Monica, California, who with her husband had to move into her parents' house to raise their infant son.

Ramsey thinks the economic dysfunction that's led to her being unable to afford the place where she grew up isn't Biden's fault. But she's alarmed he hasn't implemented ambitious plans for fighting climate change or fixing health care.

"He hasn't delivered on any of the promises. I feel like the stimulus checks came out and that was the last win of his administration," Ramsey said of Biden. "I think he's tired — and I don't blame him, I'd be tired too at his age with the career he's had."

Republicans have not been warm to Biden for a while. Less than 1 in 10 approve of the president or his handling of the economy, but that's no different from last month.

Gerry Toranzo, a nurse and a Republican in Chicago, blames Biden for being forced to pinch pennies by taking steps like driving slower to conserve gas after prices have skyrocketed during his administration.

"His policies are destroying the economy," Toranzo, 46, said of Biden, blaming him for stopping the Keystone XL fuel pipeline to Canada and hamstringing domestic energy production. "It's a vicious cycle of price increases."

Overall, two-thirds of Americans disapprove of Biden's handling of the economy. That rating is largely unchanged over the last few months, though elevated slightly since the first two months of the year.

But there are signs that the dissatisfaction with Biden on the economy has deepened. Just 18% of Americans say Biden's policies have done more to help than hurt the economy, down slightly from 24% in March. Fifty-one percent say they've done more to hurt than help, while 30% say they haven't made much difference either way.

The percentage of Democrats who say Biden's policies have done more to help dipped from 45% to 37%, though just 18% say they've done more to hurt; 44% say they've made no difference.

Some Democrats blame other forces for inflation.

Manuel Morales, an internet service technician in Moline, Illinois, thinks the pandemic and war in Ukraine have had a far bigger impact than Biden's decisions. But the 58-year-old Democrat is now questioning the benefits of Biden's biggest legislative achievement, the American Rescue Plan, and its stimulus checks.

"It helped a lot of people, but," Morales said, "people did not want to go back to work."

Morales faults Biden on another area of persistent vulnerability to the president — immigration.

Only 38% back Biden on immigration, and Morales is disappointed at the scenes of migrants continuing to cross the southern border. Though he himself is a Mexican immigrant, Morales thinks the U.S. needs to more stringently control its border to have a hope of legalizing deserving migrants who are in the country illegally.

Also, Morales said, there have to be limits. "It's impossible to bring the whole of Central America and Mexico into this country," he said.

Another area where Morales faults Biden, albeit mildly, is the war with Ukraine. "We are spending a lot of money going to the Ukraine and all that is going to the deficit," Morales said.

Overall, 45% of Americans approve of Biden's handling of the U.S. relationship with Russia, while 54% disapprove. That's held steady each month since the war in Ukraine began. Seventy-three percent of Democrats and 15% of Republicans approve.

East Side School year-end awards

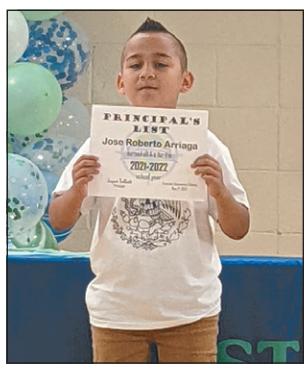
Outstanding students received honors this week at East Side School's annual Awards Day.



4th graders who competed in Invention Convention: Kennedy Martin and Brysen Lowe



1st - 4th grade Perfect Attendance for 2021-2022 school year: L to R: Yairt Dominguez Grijalva, Alec Hitomi, Bradley Flores Jaimes, Ramiro Rodriguez Padilla, Lesly Rodriguez Padilla, and Laura Lin.



Principal's List for the 2021-2022 school year: 3rd grader Jose Roberto Arriaga



5th grade A's and B's for the 2021-2022 school year. L to R: Elijah Harris, Elvin Juarez Rios, Evony Smith, Nalaya Hickmon, Raquel Arriaga, Aliyah Rose, Vivienne Holguin.



5th grade perfect attendance for the 2021-2022 school year: R to L: Kamari Rippy, Justin Perez, Shaila Andres-Martin, and Yaretzy Dominguez



5th grade Principal's List for the 2021-2022 school year. L to R: Eli Meraz, Jemeley Palomo, Kalaya Taylor, and Justin Perez.



Submitted photos

East Side was excited to have the largest group of "East Side Explorers" this year. These 24 students attended East Side K-5. Pic 1:L to R Molly Mielnezcek, Evony Smith, Rodreia Oatis, Raquel Arriaga, Vivienne Holguin, Aliyah Rose, Adrian Silva, Jamyson Singleton, Eli Meraz, Victor Miguel Pascual, Elvin Juarez Rios.



East Side was excited to have the largest group of "East Side Explorers" this year. These 24 students attended East Side K-5. Pic 2: L to R: Justin Perez, Gustavo Moreno, Alessandro Urbieta, Daniel Alex de la Cruz, Giovanny Cortes Aguilar, Kalaya Taylor, Shaila Andres-Martin, Yessy Carmona, Keyona Taylor, Aaliyah Freeman, and Yaretzy Dominguez (not pictured: Analysia Brown).



Perfect attendance for the 2021-2022 school year: Khloe Gregory



Kickball tournament MVP for 2nd, 3rd, and 4th grades L to R: Karol Abad, AJ Puckett, Jayceon Davis, Emily Grijalva, and Kimberly Guox. Also pictured, Layne Talbott, principal.



Kindergarten Good Citizen Award: L to R: Madeline Henley, Hannah Person, Angel Martinez, and Joshua Arriaga. Also pictured Charleigh Cable, Mrs. Jennifer Simons, Jenavie Rojas, and Ashley Diaz Sanchez



Talent Show Winners: R to L 1st place: Keyona Taylor, 2nd place Bailey Merlo, 3rd place Raquel Arriaga

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