SHELBYVILLE TIMES-GAZETTE Weekend

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Bedford County remembers

Memorial Day is Monday



Submitted Photo

U.S. Army veteran Dave Rogers and service dog, "Grunt," place an American flag on the gravesite of SPC Larry Buchanan at Willow Mount Cemetery. See more photos honoring Memorial Day and a story from Dave inside.

FUN SHOW SMILES



T-G Photo by Dawn Hankins

When searching for a parking place during the annual Fun Show at Calsonic Arena, it helps to be greeted by attendants like Karen Phillips, left, and Tammy Nichols who are kind to give directions and smile in the process.

County discusses pair of potential PUDs

By ZOË HAGGARD
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The Bedford County Planning and Zoning Commission study session Tuesday was well-attended, bringing out commissioners, rural citizens, and developers—all with their own take on another possible planned unit development (PUD) on E.C. Arnold Lane.

The homes would be one to two stories, 1,800 square feet, and would cost $395,000 on average. Casey Keister from Meritage Homes attended the study session to address Commissioner questions.

Many of the officials' primary concerns involved lot size—each being about 7,200 square feet (0.17 acres.)

"My recommendation to them was . . . that was not something I felt like had half-way for success in Bedford County . . . . I don't really feel like they fit our land-use plan," said zoning director Chris White. White can only advise the planning commission; he does not vote.

A similar situation happened in Gallatin last November when their planning commission voted for an unfavorable recommendation on Meritage Home's proposed 158-home subdivision on Long Hollow Pike. They stated similar concerns over the small lot sizes.

E.C. Arnold Lane as well is considered a sub-standard road, according to White.

"I can't see it handling this many people," Commissioner Linda Yockey said.

Another major concern was the influx of students on the school system.

Chair of the planning and zoning commission, Kennon Threet, said, "I complement our county commissioners for holding our taxes as low as they have. But at the same time, when you start adding 500-plus houses in a short period of time, it's going to get crowded . . . and all the things we planned to accomplish will go out the window."

He added this PUD would add more property tax revenue but not enough to cover the cost of adding more schools. The cost can be $7,800 to $12,000 to educate a student.

White explained there is also an adequate facilities tax based on new construction, which is a one-time fee, costing a dollar per square foot. It is allocated to debt service on school construction, according to White.

White said they plan to have Director of Bedford County Schools Tammy Garrett attend the planning and zoning meetings.

It was discussed how this proposed PUD would have a step system for sewer. Threet said a

▷ See **County**, Page 2A

Future county graduates must earn 28 credits

By DAWN HANKINS
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Bedford County Assistant Director of Schools Tim Harwell said during the recent school board meeting that Bedford County has been following a high school design of the bare minimum when it comes to state requirements needed for graduation. That should change, he advised.

On the heels of local graduations, Harwell said he believes it will be for the betterment of the school system. He is the former principal of Shelbyville Central High School and said he's studied this process for a while.

The school board unanimously approved policy 4.605 last Tuesday, following Harwell's presentation. The new high school redesign would gradually increase the required graduation credits from 22 to 28.

"Our proposal is that our students would earn 28 credits; they would have 32 possible opportunities to earn those credits," Harwell said.

Harwell explained that this new high school redesign would be a phase-in and will not change anything next school year for the students. The teachers, however, will have to go through training and professional development next school year in preparation for the newly designed 4x4 block schedule.

"Then, in the year '23-'24, you can see the progression and the phase-in here," Harwell said, as he explained from a multi-media presentation. "The graduating class of 2024 will be still held to the 22 credits. The class of 2025 would increase to 24. The class of '26 would increase to 26. And the class of 2027

▷ See **Graduates**, Page 2A

Library makes several updates

By DAWN HANKINS
dhankins@t-g.com

Shelbyville-Bedford County Public Library has 12 new computers. This is the first time since 1996, that the library has had uniformity in its computer lab, according to staff.

An American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) grant for around $20,000 helped get the new computers, according to Margaret Petty, assistant library director. The library had to put up a 20% match, which amounted to about $6,000.

In addition to the new lab computers, staff received new computers through this grant. The card catalog section will inherit the used computers.

Petty said the library has funds available from local Wine Walk proceeds—those which are being used to purchase new desks. Petty said normal tech grants come with a 50% match. She

▷ See **Library**, Page 2A

Four new Bedford County principals announced

T-G STAFF REPORT

Director of Bedford County Schools Tammy Garrett announced Tuesday the appointment of principals for the 2022-2023 school year for Cascade High, Cascade Middle, Eakin and Learning Way Elementary. Assistant principal assignments will be announced soon, according to the Central Office.



SORRELLS



HUFF



REED



LUX

Sandy Sorrells has been named principal at Cascade High. Sorrells served as assistant principal at Lincoln County High School for 12 years.

Sorrells worked as supervisor of federal programs and school nutrition for Fayetteville City Schools for 7 years and was a 4th and 6th grade teacher for 7 years; she has also served as a "grade chairman," supervising teacher and their mentors.

Sorrells earned her specialist of education and master's of education in administration and supervision from Tennessee State University in Nashville and her bachelor's in elementary education from Middle Tennessee State University (MTSU) in Murfreesboro.

The new principal and husband, Jacob, have 4 children–one a graduate of the United States Air Force Academy—two currently in college, and one a rising senior.

When asked about her transition to BCS and a new high school, Sorrells said, "Cascade has a long-standing tradition of excellence, and I am proud to be part of the Champion family. I will strive to create an atmosphere where adults consider the whole

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Schedule change

The Times-Gazette will be distributed on Wednesday instead of Tuesday next week due to the Memorial Day holiday. Our office will be closed Monday.



State play

Sports/1C



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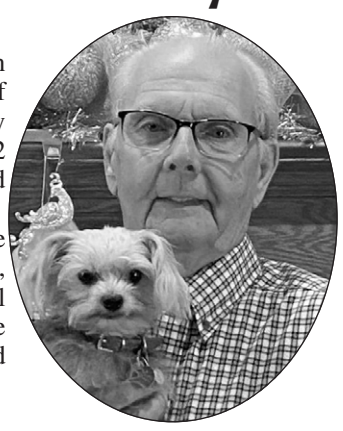
Vol. 141, No. 42

DEATH NOTICES

Charles Franklin Bowlby Jr.

May 22, 2022



Charles Franklin Bowlby Jr., 81, of Shelbyville passed away on Sunday, May 22, 2022 at Vanderbilt Bedford Hospital in Shelbyville.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, May 25, at Gowen-Smith Chapel with Brother Bobby McGee officiating. Burial followed in Cothran Cemetery.

OBITUARIES

Sheila Elaine Allen

May 25, 2022



Sheila Elaine Allen, age 75, of Shelbyville, passed from this life Wednesday, May 25, 2022, at home surrounded by her family after an extended illness.

Funeral service were held Friday, May 27, 2022, in the chapel of Doak-Howell Funeral Home with Pastor Ray Armstrong officiating. Burial followed at Willow Mount Cemetery.

Sheila was a native of Lafayette, Georgia, born May 31, 1946, to the late George and Lucy Coarene Helton Sanders. Along with her parents she was preceded in death by: husband, Eastil Lee Allen; daughter, Penny Mashe; brothers, Buddy, Marvin, Pokey, and Monkey Sanders; sister, Caroline; and granddaughter, Amber L. Allen.

She is survived by: sons, Jeff (Misty) Allen of Georgia and Mark Allen of Shelbyville; 11 grandchildren, 44 great-grandchildren; sisters, Mary Ann (Slick) Dennis, and Doris Throenberry; brothers, Perry Sanders and Terry Gene "Sudie" Sanders; along with many nieces and nephews.

The family wanted to express the appreciation to Sheila's caregivers, Jada Bearden and Katie Cook.

Memorial donations may be made to Habitat for Humanity, www.bedfordbuildshabitat.org, or by mail: P.O. Box 122, Shelbyville, TN 37162.

Doak-Howell Funeral Home is serving the family.
www.doakhowellfuneralhome.com

OBITUARIES

Effie Mae Bartlett

May 17, 2022

Effie Mae Bartlett, age 73, of Chicago, Illinois passed away suddenly on Tuesday, May 17, 2022.

Effie was born July 14, 1948 in Pinner, Alabama to Fred and Hazel Helton, who predeceased her. She was raised in Shelbyville, Tennessee, and attended Shelbyville Central High School.

Effie was an employee of Walgreen Company then ran her own baseball card business for many years in Chicago. She enjoyed cooking and watching the Cubs. A wonderful woman, Effie will be greatly missed by her family and all who knew her.

Effie is predeceased by her husband Billy Wayne Bartlett who passed away on July 13, 2010, and by her brothers Robert Edward Helton, Doris Leonard Helton and by her sister-in-law Mary Nelle Helton and brother-in-law Billy Reynolds.

She is survived by her daughter Rhonda Bartlett Robinett, son, Mitchell Bartlett (Morgan) and granddaughter Aurora, her sister Lorene Reynolds and brother John (Barbara) Wayne Helton. She also had many nieces and nephews who she loved dearly.

There is no visitation scheduled. Cremains will be interred at Willow Mount Cemetery in Shelbyville in July.

Fond memories and expressions of sympathy may be left for the Bartlett family at https://obituaries.neptunesociety.com

George 'Big Rick' Belk

May 22, 2022



Mr. George Richard "Big Rick" Belk, age 53, of Shelbyville, passed away Sunday, May 22, 2022.

Funeral services were held Thursday, May 26 at Feldhaus Memorial Chapel. Burial followed in Hurricane Grove Cemetery in Manchester.

He was born September 30, 1968, in Bedford County. Big Rick was well known as a local limousine driver and cab driver. He also drove wreckers for Farrar Wrecker Service, Head Start School Program, and Webb School. He enjoyed driving anything with a steering wheel and a gas pedal. The bigger the better. Rick took great pride in keeping his black vehicles clean and shiny. He said, "if the chrome does not shine, the women don't like it". Rick loved floral print Hawaiian shirts and his many adventures with the Yoes brothers.

Preceding him in death were his parents, Diane Gregory Pope, step father, Jack Dempsey Pope, father, Tommy Belk, sister, Nancy Cano, grandparents, George and Martha Gregory.

Survivors include his brother-in-law, Nick Cano; an aunt, Delores Gwin; cousins Lauren Smith and Kyle Simmons; nephews, Stephen Cano, and Lucas Cano; second cousins, Alexis King, Melissa Smith, Bryden Mallard, Daniel Alexander Simmons, and Aria Simmons.

Feldhaus Memorial Chapel is assisting the family with the arrangements.

Joseph Thurston 'Joe' Farrar

May 26, 2022

Funeral services for Joseph Thurston "Joe" Farrar, 86, of Flat Creek community, will be held 2 p.m. Sunday, May 29, 2022, in the chapel of Doak-Howell Funeral Home with Rev. Mark Ashley officiating. Burial will follow in Rosebank Cemetery in Flat Creek. Visitation will begin at 1 p.m.

Mr. Farrar passed from this life Thursday, May 26, 2022 at Lynchburg Nursing Center.

A native of Bedford County, Mr. Farrar was born March 30, 1934, to the late James "Jim" Farrar and Virginia Dance Farrar. Along with his parents he was preceded in death by: beloved wife of 44 years, Frances Elizabeth Wheeler Farrar; sister, Nancy Farrar Ward; and brothers, Mark Freeman Farrar and James Holt Farrar.

Joe was a lifelong farmer in the Flat Creek community, raising mainly beef cattle. He graduated from Shelbyville Central High School and served his country in the U.S. Army. He was a member of the founding board of Bedford County Bank and on Bedford County Soil Conservation Board for many years. After retirement, he continued farming and served as a tour guide for Jack Daniels Distillery. He enjoyed the farm life, spending time with his family and friends, relaxing on his porch, listening to his favorite radio station AM 650, SEC football games, and attending services at First United Methodist Church in Shelbyville, where he was a faithful member, and New Hope Chapel.

Survivors include: daughter Annice Whitt Coop of Shelbyville; grandsons, Thomas Gary Coop of Flat Creek, Joseph Jeremy Coop of Shelbyville; great-grandchildren, Weston Thomas Coop and Berkley Clare Coop; sisters, Mary Virginia Farrar of Alabama and Martha Sue Ervin of Tullahoma; along with several nieces and nephews.

Memorial donations may be made to the Bedford County Cancer Foundation, www.bedfordcancerfoundation.org or P.O. Box 1523, Shelbyville, TN 37162, or to Bedford County 4-H, 2105 Midland Road, Shelbyville, TN 37160.

Doak-Howell Funeral Home is serving the family.
www.doakhowellfuneralhome.com

MORE CONCERNS OVER PUDS



T-G Photo by Zoe Haggard

Several residents from Unionville and Flat Creek attended Tuesday's Bedford County Planning Commission workshop to voice their concerns over potential planned unit developments (PUDs).

County

(Continued from Page 1)

step system is monitored by the utility district. "But Bedford Utility [BCUD] has already said they don't feel like they're big enough to handle the extra load," he said.

Planning commissioner Brent Stacy added, "You don't want to do totally away with growth—we do need it in some areas. But when do we say when we let one PUD in, and we have 10 other PUDs come in . . . .Where do we say enough is enough?"

White said everyone has a constitutional right to do what they want with their land. Compared to municipalities, counties are far more limited on what they can do with zoning. "Everything we do, teeter-totters on the verge of violating someone's constitutional rights," White said.

White said there are some developments the County cannot stop if all the requirements are met.

"What we can do is monitor growth," White said. He said when he started this job 13 years ago, the zoning ordinance handbook was 125 pages. Now, it's 450 pages as they have made adjustments to it every year."

White cited the example of the Vanderbilt University solar farm that was put in the middle of the City and County's joint industrial area just off U.S. 231 North.

"So, you're spending taxpayers' money thinking that we're going to have industrial development and all of the sudden someone wants to put in a solar farm that has no jobs that come with it. I'm not saying it's a negative thing, but sometimes it is a negative when you look at the big picture," White said. "So, we have to react to it."

The County is in the early stages of updating their 20-year land use plan and White encouraged residents to attend the workshop meetings when they are announced.

"If you have good ideas, we want to hear those ideas," he said. "In that way, we're not letting growth dictate who we are; we're going to dictate the growth ourselves."

Longview PUD

At the start of the meeting, Threet apologized for failing to make a motion to send an unfavorable recommendation to the Rules and Legislative Committee regarding the PUD on Longview Road in Unionville.

The Longview PUD proposes 127 houses on 115 acres of land. At the last planning and zoning meeting on April 26, the motion for a favorable recommendation failed with 5 commissioners voting against the zoning change and 4 voting for it. No motion was then made to send the next committee an unfavorable recommendation.

Addressing a crowd of Unionville residents, Threet said, "Basically, it's going to have to come back up at the next meeting, and I apologize to y'all because I know y'all made an effort to get here . . . ."

White told the T-G, "This is our first PUD application so we're doing our best to provide sound advice on a procedure which is different from any other procedure we offer, and one in which we've never thus practiced. At this point, I think it makes sense to throttle this thing back down and move forward more deliberately and with more information."

PUD development rezoning will be further discussed and voted on by the planning commission at its June 28 meeting at 7 p.m., at 200 Dover St. in Shelbyville.

Graduates

(Continued from Page 1)

would be the first class that would be required to have 28 credits."

How does this benefit students? Harwell explained that to the audience which filled the Harris Middle School library.

"Each students will participate in a career exploration class. Students will have more opportunities to participate in career technical or college credit classes. Students will be better prepared for post secondary success. And students will have more opportunities to recover credits to graduate."

How does this help teachers? Harwell explained how educators benefit from the 4x4 block schedule.

"Each teacher would have up to 90 minutes of planning every day. Teachers would be responsible for fewer students throughout the school day. And teachers would have the students for one semester versus the whole school year."

Harwell explained some exceptions include Advanced Placement classes, which would be a full semester of studies. He added that sports such as football, basketball and band would encompass a full year.

How does this change help the community? "This will provide partnership opportunities with Bedford County schools and local businesses. Students will be better prepared coming out of high schools which will translate into better and more productive citizens in our community."

Harwell said, prior to the board's approval of policy 4.605, that as he's informed them, this new high school redesign comes with a pretty significant price tag. *See Tuesday's T-G for an explanation of the expense to policy 4.605.*

Library

(Continued from Page 1)

said the library is hoping to update the bookmobile, which serve daycares, with those dollars.

"With this one, being only a 20% match, this was a great chance," Petty explained. "We ended up with 20 brand new computers, total, and then two new laptops for two staff members."

She said if COVID were to shut down the library again, the staff will be able to work more efficiently at home now.

Though funded annually through the City and County, matching contributions to grants are required to come from SBCPL operating funds.

Through the ARPA grant, the library will be redesigning its website. "This is the first time we've had a professional; we're excited," said Petty.

On the heels of the pandemic, the library struggled to find computers. But they're finally here and Petty says the staff is very excited about how they will benefit patrons and staff.

More library programs and updates are on the horizon, she added with a smile. See page 6B for library photos.

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T-G Photo by Zoe Haggard

WHTA recently made a significant donation to Center for Family Development. Back row, Aaron Self, Carlyle Johnson, Bill Cantrell, Jamie Hankins, Brad Beard, Herbert Derickson, Wayne Dean and Russ Thompson, front, Rodney Dick, Dee Cantrell, Benita Caldwell, Bill Young, Link Webb and Sarah Smith.

WHTA supports Center for Family Development

T-G STAFF REPORT

Walking Horse Trainers Association donated $7,000 to Center for Family Development on Wednesday.

The proceeds were from the National Trainer's Show held last March and will help the Center provide supplies for its annual Backpack Giveaway, scheduled for July 29 at H.V. Griffin Park.

Benita Caldwell of the Center said, "We cannot express just how grateful we are for this donation. Fundraising has become more difficult since the pandemic, and we must have added income for our programs because our grants will not allow us to spend money that directly benefits the families that we serve."

The Center for Family Development of Shelbyville has been serving families since 1995. The Center has now expanded to include 20 counties throughout middle Tennessee.

The Backpack Giveaway is a $15,000 event that the Center has held since 2008. According to the Center, this donation will impact over 1,000 children's lives.

"At the Trainers Association, we have challenges, but we still want to show people that we have a charitable heart," said WHTA member Carlyle Johnson. He added that even though the past National Trainer's Show in March was not as big as they would have liked to see, they are planting "good roots to have growth."

"And we had a great response too. We raised more money than ever," he said.

Wartrace native serves Washington, D.C.

By LT. EGDANIS TORRES SIERRA
Navy Office of Community Outreach

WASHINGTON, D.C. —Wartrace native, Lt. Cmdr. Takana L. Jefferson, is currently stationed in the nation's capital, serving with Naval Support Activity Washington.

Jefferson graduated from Cascade High in 1991. She went on to join the U.S. Navy—to carry on a family tradition of service.

"My family had every branch of the military covered at the time I was considering joining except for the Navy," said Jefferson. "I think that was my biggest motivation to choose the Navy. My grandfather, Comer Hord, Sr., was in the Air Force and my father, Comer Hord, Jr., was in the Army. I also had an uncle who was my biggest influencer. His name was James Cleveland and he retired from the Air Force as a technical sergeant."

Today, Jefferson uses skills and values which she says are similar to those learned in Wartrace. "The life lesson I have carried over from my hometown to my naval career is respect," said Jefferson. "Everyone deserves to be treated with respect regardless of faith background, gender, race or socioeconomic status. Always be kind to everyone you meet." Jefferson notes that these types of lessons continue to help her while serving in the military. As the "Quarterdeck of the Navy" and the host of many of the Navy's central efforts in support of warfighters around the world, Naval Support Activity Washington provides safety, security, and the best possible working environment to supported commanders and customers.

Naval Support Activity Washington includes six installations: the Washington Navy Yard, Naval Support Facility Naval Research Laboratory, Naval Support Facility Suitland, Naval Support Facility U.S. Naval Observatory, Naval Support Facility Arlington, and Naval Support Facility Carderock. The installations each have unique support missions and storied histories, For example, Washington Navy Yard is the Navy's oldest Navy shore installation, and U.S. Naval Observatory houses the master clock which is the official source of the time for the Department of Defense and U.S. government, supporting public affairs, public works, public safety, community support, human resources, information technology, morale, welfare and recreation, supply, air and port operations, ceremonial support and environmental and safety.

Serving in the Navy means Jefferson is part of a team that is taking on new importance in America's focus on rebuilding military readiness, strengthening alliances and reforming business practices in support of the National Defense Strategy.

"The Navy keeps us safe as we work 24/7 all around the world," said Jefferson. "What I do matters immensely. I am a pastor to all, providing counseling and mentorship to active service members protecting our national security."

With more than 90 percent of all trade traveling by sea, and 95 percent of the world's international phone and internet traffic carried through fiber optic cables lying on the ocean floor, Navy officials continue to emphasize that the prosperity and security of the United States is directly linked to a strong and ready Navy. Jefferson and the sailors they serve with have many opportunities to achieve accomplishments during their military service. "My biggest accomplishment in my naval career is becoming a Navy chaplain and my current promotion to lieutenant commander," said Jefferson. "It was not an easy road for sure." As Jefferson and other sailors continue to train and perform the missions they are tasked with, they take pride in serving their country in the United States Navy. "The Navy is who I am after serving here for 29 years," added Jefferson. "It has afforded me so many opportunities that I otherwise would not have had elsewhere. I can travel the world and meet such a diverse population. I believe serving in the Navy taught me how to be a more responsible person and that anything I wanted to do, I could do it if I put my mind to it. I am eternally grateful for the person the Navy has molded me to be."



Lt. Cmdr. Takana L. Jefferson

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Members of the local Veterans Service Organization (VSO) cleaned around the Bedford County Courthouse in preparation for the 11 a.m., ceremony planned for Monday.



Photos by Dave Rogers

Larry W. Buchanan is buried in Willow Mount Cemetery, having passed in 2007. Veteran Dave Rogers honored him with a U.S. Flag on Wednesday.

Veterans prepare for ceremony



Veterans continue to give of their strength and time to the community.



VFW CMDR Mike Ruess is shown laying bricks at the Bedford County Courthouse—those from friends and family, honoring veterans.



Grass grows into the bricks and veterans work to tidy them on Wednesday.



Bedford County Government Photo

Soldiers salute before getting to their duties of cleaning up Veterans Plaza on the square. Army veteran Dave Rogers videos the occasion.

A soldier salutes Memorial Day

Staff Report

U.S. Army Veteran Dave Rogers says Memorial Day is often a tough sell for him, especially when the word, "HAPPY," gets attached to its promotion.

He explains how the observance of Memorial Day traces its roots to Decoration Day which was a tradition began when family members and the communities would tend and decorate the graves of fallen soldiers.

That is still a tradition in many Bedford County communities. Still, Rogers says for veterans, the observance of Memorial Day, which is Monday, is a little different.

"As a combat veteran, this is not so much a celebration as it is a reflection and solemn occasion to remember those that have given all of themselves to those rights and freedoms Americans hold so dear," says Rogers.

Rogers is a fairly new resident to Shelbyville, having moved here from New York this year. He talks about how the Saturday before Memorial Day (or a day designated by local leaders,) is a time for veterans to gather to place flags on the graves of the fallen men and women who died protecting this country.

He was a part of a clean up day with other veterans at Veterans Plaza on the square on Wednesday. The work was being done out of service but also in preparation for the Memorial Day ceremony planned for 11 a.m. Monday on the public square.

The Army veteran says that Memorial Day is unlike Armed Forces Day, also recognized in May, which honors all those remaining in uniform. As well, Veterans Day, observed on Nov. 11, is a holiday that honors those serving in the military throughout history.



DAVE ROGERS

"For those families that have lost someone or those battle buddies that lost a brother or sister of combat, it holds more of a meaning than a day off to BBQ and celebrate," he explains about Memorial Day.

He adds how many people will say, 'thank you for your service,' or 'We gather for this Memorial Day Celebration . . . .' Veterans, on the other hand, will say, 'you are welcome' or 'thank you' in return, according to this soldier.

"Remember that this day [Memorial Day] is not about that veteran in front of you, but all of those that came before and were lost."

The origin of Memorial Day has no real historic marker in time, says Rogers. Though there are those that mark such occasions all the way back to post Revolutionary War.

"In the 1880s, the Grand Army of the Republic (GAR), put out the first literature on the traditions of Memorial Day, which at the time, was celebrated on various days throughout the country. It was not until 1882, that it was first called Memorial Day."

Rogers says after WWII, in most communities, Memorial Day became a more accepted phrase than that of Decoration Day. Memorial Day would not become an official name by federal law until passed by Congress in 1967. Rogers says over 50 years ago, Memorial Day was still celebrated on different days in May.

In 1971, Memorial Day was designated as a holiday, through the Uniform Monday Holiday Act, the last Monday in May.

The tradition can be found in many cultures around the world and is heavily respected in Europe. Rogers says communities still mass gather in areas that have graves honoring American veterans; he's traveled the world, observing such observances during his 14-year military career.

The veteran recalls one such grave site still remembered is Flanders Field and Memorial in Belgium. "It is near this area that many believe that John McCrae got his inspiration for his famous poem, "In Flanders Field," the veteran notes.

The first stanza of the poem states:

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

Rogers observes, "As Veterans Service Organizations (VSO), have dealt with a lot of loss over the years, in many cases dying from injuries and illnesses they have brought home from war, this has also marked a time where these organization have joined together in service to call out the names of those lost over the last year, as a way to honor those that have continued to fight the battles and service their communities after they returned home."

He explains that it is customary to see coins on top of grave stones. "A penny means you visited (this can be a friend, veteran, family member or just someone paying tribute to that veteran.)The others are reserved for those veterans that have had a personal connection to that fallen veteran. A nickel means you and the deceased veteran trained at boot camp together. A dime means you and the deceased veteran served together in some capacity. A quarter is very significant because it means you were there when that veteran died."

This powerful homage to those giving their lives for freedom can be traced from the Romans to Vietnam War soldiers. "Due to political divide in the country, over the war, leaving a coin was seen as a way of letting a family know you visited their fallen soldier, avoiding any possible uncomfortable conversation about the war," says Rogers.

At national cemeteries still today, graveside coins are gathered monthly to help with the cost of cemetery maintenance, the cost of military burials and to care for indigent soldiers.

FLAGS FOR MEMORIAL DAY



T-G Photos by Dawn Hankins

Grace Baptist Church off Madison Street has American flags posted in honor of Memorial Day, which is Monday.

GOD IS FAITHFUL AND TRUE



The sign in front of Grace Baptist Church states how God "keeps His promises." Psalm 145:13 in the Bible states: "The Lord is trustworthy in all he promises and faithful in all he does." (NKJV.)



Navigating an interfaith wedding

Celebrating family histories and traditions is a major component of weddings. During a wedding, two families come together and begin to merge their unique takes on life.

When couples tying the knot come from the same cultural or religious backgrounds, fitting the pieces together may be relatively easy. However, when a wedding must incorporate two different religions — each with its specific traditions and requirements — a couple may not know where to start.

Counseling may be an option, prior to the wedding. Also, these tips may help the process along.

Communication—It is important to open a dialogue with all involved parties at the onset to be able to craft a ceremony and subsequent celebration that aligns with the faiths of the couple and their families. This dialogue shares what everyone expects. Ask everyone to rank the rituals they would like to be included by order of importance, and then use this as a guide when planning the ceremony.

Discuss options—Certain houses of worship may be strict in regard to what they allow during interfaith ceremonies. More reformed places may be open to blending certain traditions from both faiths. Couples often lean toward having one officiant from each faith at the ceremony to incorporate key rites into the wedding.

Neutral ground—Interfaith couples may opt to have the ceremony at a neutral location so they do not appear to be paying favor to one faith over another. Determine if religious officiants can oversee the ceremony outside of a place of worship and still have the marriage recognized by the tenets of that faith.

Secular officiant—In instances when it may seem like there are too many obstacles to having faith-guided ceremonies for interfaith weddings, wedding planners may suggest some creative solutions, including working with a secular officiant. Give others tasks—Couples may be unfamiliar with each other's religious traditions. Sharing faith-specific wedding planning tasks can help couples and their families become more familiar with respective customs.

The basics of Kosher dining: Not as difficult as you might think

Individuals who frequently prepare meals for their families and guests are no doubt familiar with accommodating people with different dietary preferences and food allergies. While some people choose certain foods based on medical needs, others do so for religious purposes.

Acquainting oneself with kashrut, or the set of dietary laws for Jews, can ensure that all protocols are met.

The word "kashrut" is a Hebrew word meaning "fit, proper or correct." Foods that are labeled "Kosher" meet the standards of kashrut. Food that is not Kosher is referred to as "treif," which means "torn." Jews observe these laws in accordance with the Torah, although there are certain health benefits that may come from eating kosher foods.



For example, the Jewish Virtual Library indicates the laws regarding Kosher slaughter are so sanitary that kosher butchers and slaughterhouses are often exempted from USDA regulations.

Serving Kosher is not as difficult as one might imagine, even for a non-Jewish novice.

According to The Spruce: Eats, the Kosher certification industry, which helps consumers identify which items are Kosher with the aid of trademarked symbols, is a trustworthy source.

As a result, choosing Kosher items at the grocery store is much easier today.

While the kashrut laws are extensive, there are some fundamental rules to follow.

• Kosher food is divided into meat, dairy and pareve. Pareve (neutral) include eggs, fruits, vegetables and grains. They can be eaten with either meat or dairy.

• Individuals may eat any animal that has cloven hooves and chews its cud. Any land mammal that does not have both of these attributes is forbidden. Sheep, cattle, deer, and goats are Kosher. Pigs and hares are not.

• Permitted birds include chicken, geese, ducks, and turkeys.

• One may eat anything in the water that has fins and scales. But shellfish such as shrimp, clams and crabs are forbidden.

• Milk and eggs should be chosen from kosher animals

• Animals that may be eaten must be slaughtered in accordance with Jewish law in a process known as "shechita." Certain parts of the permitted animals may not be eaten. Also, all blood must be drained from the meat or removed by broiling, boiling or soaking and salting. Eggs that contain blood spots cannot be eaten.

• Meat and dairy are never eaten together. Plus, the utensils, plates and pans in which each is prepared and served must be separate. Kosher homes have two sets of dishes, utensils, towels, and cooking vessels for these purposes.

• All fruits, vegetables, grains, pasta, nuts, beans, and legumes are Kosher.

• Grape products must be produced in a certain way and only by Jews in order to be Kosher. That includes wines and juices.

Helpful tips for serving watermelon

Watermelon is a summertime staple. Each summer, stores and farm stands have an abundance of watermelons on display, and many people feel no picnic or barbecue is complete without watermelon.

When it comes to grilling, people often think of hamburgers and hotdogs, but the truth is, your grill can be as versatile as your oven or stovetop.

Yes, fruit on the grill! For a savory twist, serve grilled watermelon slices with a little arugula, feta cheese and balsamic vinegar.

Watermelon is a refreshing option on hot days. It's ideal sliced and served, or can be included in fruit salads, smoothies or even "spiked" cocktails. But if you don't pick out the right one, oops.

The key to a tasty watermelon is knowing how to pick one that is ripe, while serving watermelon comes down to understanding some easy cutting strategies.

• Choose a watermelon that has a firm, symmetrical shape. Avoid melons with bumps, dents or cuts.

• Watermelons should be relatively heavy. They're 92 percent water, and that juiciness should be reflected in a substantial weight for the melon's size.

• Watermelon.org advises looking for a creamy yellow spot on the underside of the watermelon. This is called the "ground spot." It indicates where the melon sat on the ground and ripened in the sun. Once cut from the vine, a watermelon has about three to four weeks to be consumed.

• All parts of the watermelon are edible, including the seeds and rind. The rind can be pickled or cut up to use in stir-fry dishes.

When bringing watermelon to an event, it is a courtesy to bring it already sliced or cut up. This ensures the host or hostess does not have to tackle what can sometimes be a chore. Here are three techniques to cut a watermelon easily.

Cubes

Cut both ends off of the watermelon. Stand the watermelon on one sliced end. Use the knife to slice down and cut off the rind. After removing the rind from all sides of the melon, cut into discs about 1⁄2-inch in thickness.

Then cut those discs into cubes.



Slices

Cut the watermelon in half lengthwise. Take one cut half and place it cut-side down. Cut the watermelon into slices. Repeat for the other cut half.

Strips

Cut the watermelon as you would with the slices. Rather than leaving it in large slices, turn the watermelon and cut the same size slices in the opposite direction. This creates strips that are easy for kids to grab and maneuver. Repeat with the other half of the watermelon in the same manner.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

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

Assembly of God

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. 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.

Baptist

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

"We Will Remember" from Deuteronomy 8:1-20 will be Pastor Jimmy West's message at **Edgemont Baptist Church**.

Vacation Bible School will be held June 20-24 at **Fosterville Baptist Church** from 6-8:15 p.m. nightly for all ages, preschool through adult. The Nashville Science Guys will present Mr. Bond and his Walloping Weather Show on opening night, when pizza will be served.

Grace Baptist Church's message by Bro. Bobby McGee will be "We Must Remember" from Psalms 46:7-11. Veterans and loved ones will be honored.

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)

The sacrifices of the men and women who have served our country, and remembering what Jesus said about His sacrifice for us in 1 Corinthians 11:23-25, will be the message at 10 a.m. Sunday at **First Christian Church**.

Church of Christ

Flat Creek Church of Christ is holding Vacation Bible School for all ages, including adults, nightly from Sunday, June 5 to Wednesday, June 8 at 6:30 p.m. Adult speakers will be Marvin Whitworth (Sunday) and Joshua Houston (Tuesday) from Salem Creek Church of Christ and Neil Watson (Monday) of Southside Church of Christ. Dinner. a devotional, homemade ice cream and games are scheduled June 8 beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Southside Church of Christ's lesson at 10 a.m. Sunday will be "Graduation, Stress, and Finding Your Place" from Romans 12:3-5. A study of 2 Peter continues at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Sunday morning and Wednesday services are livestreamed at cofcsouthside.com.

Non-Denominational

Eagle's Nest Church, 608 Tillman St., and Pastor Carl R. Pruitt are holding a Community Fish Fry from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, May 28. Call 931-488-8337 for more information.

Author, speaker and broadcast journalist Monica Schmelter will speak at **International House of Prayer Ministries,** 845 Union St., at 10:45 a.m. Sunday, June 5.

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian Church's sermon by Rev. Jim Moran will focus on Acts 16:16-34, Paul and Silas in prison. Services are livestreamed on Facebook. Vacation Bible School will be July 17-21 at 5 p.m.

Two hints

Hints from Heloise

Heloise



Dear Heloise: 1. Seat up or down? Bless my husband's parents. He always puts it down! And he taught our son to do the same.

2. For Mother's Day: Please let our wonderful children and grandchildren know that some of us cannot use fancy soaps, lotions, etc., due to allergies. No fancy food that we cannot eat due to allergies. And no large bouquets; they die within days.

What we would like are questions: "What could you use?" "Can we take you somewhere that you would like to go?" "Is there something in your home you could use help with?" And for the shut-ins, postage stamps, boxes of greeting cards, non-smudge writing pens, etc., make great gifts. We don't mean to be picky, but money spent on items not used is such a waste.

I have been reading your column since we were in Oregon, Spokane and wherever our father was stationed. I saw you once in one of those locations with your beautiful gray hair. My daughter-in-law began turning gray at 30. You both are beautiful! -- Jean, an 89-year-old dedicated reader in San Antonio

VINEGAR

Dear Readers: When you notice that your shower doors have water spots, vinegar to the rescue! Spray full-strength white vinegar onto the glass and let it sit for about 30 minutes. Then rinse off with water. Dry with paper or cloth towels. -- Heloise

LOTION IN THE BOTTOM OF PUMP CONTAINER

Dear Heloise: I have found that the best way to use all of the lotion in a pump container is to use a screw-on top from any plastic soda container when the lotion gets too low to pump. It will screw right on, and you can turn the container upside down and very easily get the remainder out when needed. It's amazing how much is still in there. -- Mike in Wisconsin

DECORATIVE WAY TO FIND CAR IN PARKING LOT

Dear Heloise: I've read a couple hints about making it easier to find one's car in a parking lot. Having a common model in white, I found a fun answer that works well for me. While many people decorate their homes for various seasons and holidays, I decorate my car. I buy tinsel garlands at my local hobby store and wrap them around the luggage bars across the top of my car, securing them with twist ties. I use red for Christmas to Valentine's Day; green for St. Patrick's Day through spring; red, white and blue for Memorial Day to Independence Day; and fall-colored leaves in autumn, etc. I've had strangers comment that they like my decorations. When I tell them it helps me find my car in parking lots, they compliment me on my idea. It makes me smile! -- Kathryn M., Colorado Springs, Colorado

CUTTING BOARDS

Dear Heloise: Take it from a kitchen pro. Plastic cutting boards are harder than wooden ones, so they dull knives quicker. -- Louise Richter, Reseda, California

PET PAL

Dear Heloise: This is Otter (a Lab, Bernese, Great Pyrenees and border collie mix) on his birthday. He's not a fan of hats. -- Amy Tepel, Morrison, Colorado

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

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

FRIDAY

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.

SATURDAY

Fish fry

Eagle's Nest Church, 608 Tillman St., and Pastor Carl R. Pruitt are holding a Community Fish Fry from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, May 28. Call 931-488-8337 for more information.

SUNDAY

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.

Flat Creek gathering

Flat Creek Community Center, 115 New Herman Road, will host its monthly potluck dinner and entertainment Saturday, June 4. The meal will begin at 6 p.m. with music at 7. Foreign Locals — a Flat Creek group with Dakota Lawen, Alex Stidham, Angela Wood, and James Wood — will perform a mix of classic covers and original songs.

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 6

Bag Day

Good Samaritan will hold a Bag Day on Monday, June 6, from noon-2 p.m. at 201 E. Highland Ave.

JUNE 10

Normandy music

The Churches of Normandy are hosting Music on Front Street from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Friday. June 10 in Normandy. Bring your own chair and enjoy an evening of free food, music and fellowship.

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.



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.

PUBLIC NOTICE

City Hall will be closed on Monday, May 30, 2022, in observance of

Memorial Day.

Monday's trash will be picked up on Tuesday, May 31st with Tuesday's regular route. Please be advised per the Residential Solid Waste Rules of the Shelbyville Public Works Department trash must be curbside no later than 6:00 AM on the scheduled day of collection. To see a complete list of Rules & Regulations please refer to the Public Works Department website www.shelbyvilletn.org/publicworks.htm

Lisa Smith, City Recorder
Buck Vallad, Public Works Director

REAL News Facts Local Life

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684-1200

Great Memorial Day weekend weather expected

Steve Norris

Weather



The big news of the week is the fact that we are expecting a beautiful Memorial Day weekend.

I am expecting sunny skies from Saturday through Monday with high temperatures 82 to 88 degrees. I expect we will hit 90 degrees several times next week as it heats up!.

The time of year when tornadoes are most likely in Tennessee is coming to a close and now the three hottest months of the year begin, and also the three months that cloud-to-ground lightning is most likely and dangerous.

Drop me an email anytime if you have questions or need weather data. You can reach me anytime at weather1@charter.net.

• *Steve Norris is a trained meteorologist.*

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Shelbyville Times-Gazette

2020 Tennessee Press Association Member

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Memorial Day

May 30, 2022

Field of Heroes

Sacrifices Made for Freedom

MEMORIAL DAY 2022

Memorial Day is an extra special day of that which should always be taken "SERIOUS". For its special meaning of ultimate sacrifices made for freedom by men, women, and families separated by and torn apart by acts of political actions, acts of war plus terrorist attacks.

I'm thankful for the vision I had in the 60's to see the beautiful hillside at Willow Mount Cementery to be covered with white crosses inscribed with names of service men and women on Memorial Day in remembrance of those that sacrificed and gave all for freedom and those that serve and are no longer with us. It has been the best 8 years that I allowed God thru me for me to have fullfilled this vision dream. I'm very thankful for all the businesses that helped support the promotion of advertisement thru the Times Gazette of this program. With conflicts of interest with other events I'm saddened with the huge declined in interest and financial support for this event, for replacing old crosses and old flags upkeep for this special program itself comes at a price. I'm sorry for this decision to have come about for remembering and honoring Memorial Day as it should be. I will continue my very best to try only to have the 100 plus (use to have over 200) white crosses with flags in place for the week of Memorial Day with no program. For those that wish to visit and remember sacrifices made for freedom. Praying for each family member of those represented on a cross. Least we never forget the true meaning of Memorial Day. "ITS NOT just a 3 day holiday weekend".

By: Gene Williams



The history of Memorial Day

Originally known as Decoration Day, Memorial Day began with an idea from General John Logan as a way to honor the fallen soldiers of the Civil War. The first celebration on May 30, 1868, was held at Arlington National Cemetery with a crowd of 5,000 people decorating the graves of over 20,000 military personnel with flowers. Most experts believe General Logan planned the first Decoration Day for that day because Northern and Southern states would have flowers in bloom by then, though others believe the date was ideal because it didn't coincide with the anniversary of any battles.

Various Washington officials, including General Ulysses S. Grant, presided over the ceremonies. After speeches, children from the Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphan Home, among others, made their way through the cemetery, strewing flowers on both Union and Confederate graves, reciting prayers, and singing hymns. Many also came prepared with a picnic lunch.

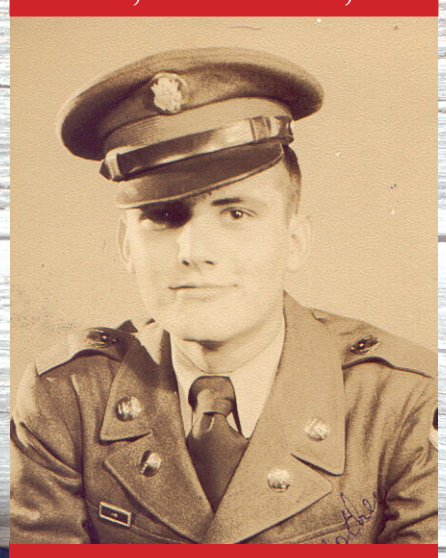
It wasn't until after World War I that Memorial Day was expanded to honor all veterans who died in any American war. In 1971, Decoration Day became officially known as Memorial Day and Congress passed an act declaring it a national holiday. That same year, Memorial Day was moved from May 30 to the last Monday in May by President Lyndon B. Johnson. "This will…enable families who live some distance apart to spend more time together," President Johnson noted in his official statement regarding what is now known as the Uniform Monday Holiday Act.

New York was the first state to declare Memorial Day an official holiday, followed by other northern states, but the southern states had their own designated day to honor fallen Confederate soldiers. The observances remained separate until the completion of World War I, when Memorial Day was changed to honoring the fallen Americans who fought in any war. Some southern states continue to honor the Confederate dead: January 19 in Texas; April 26 in Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, and Georgia; May 10 in North and South Carolina; and June 3 in Louisiana, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

HONORING OUR HEROES

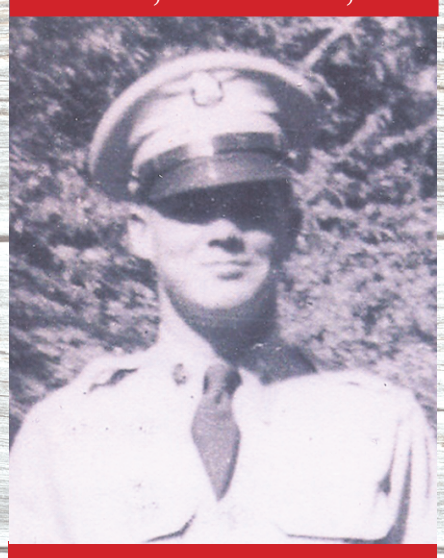
KOREA VETERANS

OCT. 12, 1931-JULY 25, 1950



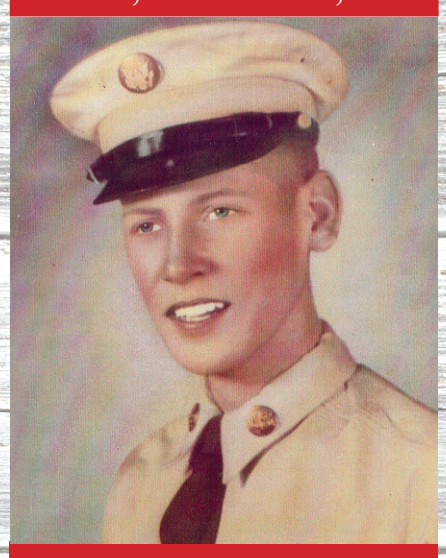
McGAUGH

APRIL 29, 1933-SEPT. 5, 1950



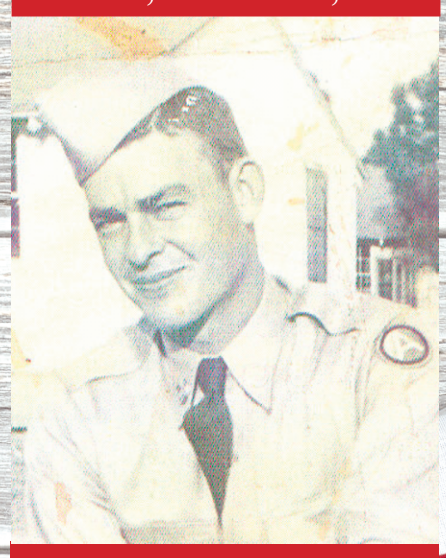
NELSON

JULY 3, 1931-NOV. 26, 1950



DYE

SEPT. 4, 1927-JAN. 7, 1952



WILLIAMS

Shelbyville and Bedford County Men & Women Who Made the Supreme Sacrifice

World War I
1914 ~ 1918

Horace C. Anderson
Ollie B. Anderson
Jesse N. Arnold
Leonard H. Boyce
Lewis Christmas
William H. Claxton
Robert B. Clifford
Jim E. Collins
Willie Thomas Cox
John T. Divens
James E. Hathcock
Leroy B. Haynes
Willie J. Gill
Ford Green
Benjamin Porter Hinkle
Edward Holden
Elbert A. Holden
John G. Honeycult
James Ledbetter
Alexander Little
John T. Parker
Jake Ray
Benjamin F. Rutledge
Wamon Taylor
Spencer Tillman
Horace A. Tims

World War II
1939 ~ 1945

Carl C. Adams
J. Alton Bearden
Charlie M. Belefant
Edward Bills
Stanley Bingham
James Blacksher
James E. Blackemore
Claude Brannon
Harold Hughes Brantley
R. C. Burns
Herbert Elson Cantrell
Harold Chockley
Martin Christoper, Jr.
Alton Cooper
John E. Crowell
Marvin Curtis
Robert J. Davis
Joe V. Delffs
Howard Elmore
Virgil Endsley
Ivory Eugene Flax
Robert C. Fellers
Archie W. Finchum
Winston Gant
Willie Elon Gentry
Sterling Ray Gibson
William Glen Green
James R. Griffin
Cecil E. Harris
Newsom H. Head
Joseph Lawson Hutton, Jr.
Cecil Jones
Joe Lee Jones
Stanley Kwapinski, Jr.
James H. Lane
Leonard B. Lacy
Cecil T. Lentz
Elbert B. Lovell
Charles A. Marks, Jr.
Robert R. McGee
William B. McKay
Harold L. Moore
Paty J. Moore
Orby H. Moore
C. B. Neese, Jr.
Milton C. Nettles
Paul Osteen
Grady Parsons
Torris C. Parsons
William Ollie Paul
E. W. Pylant
Frank B. Reagor
William Melvin Rich
James J. Sanders
Willie E. Sanders
Ellis Leland Sanderson
Ralph L. Sentelle
Thomas Simpson
George Lee Smith
James H. Smith
J. Marshall Smith
Robert K. Smith
Clarence Herschel Snell
Thomas N. Stanford
Gerald A. Stearns
William E. Stem
J. T. Stephenson, Jr.
James C. Stewart
John Stone
W. C. Sullivan
Paul Swing
Amos Hill Taylor
Leslie Taylor
Howard Lee Thomas
William H. Thompson
Melvin Travis
James Tucker
David C. Wakefield
Finis E. Walls
David S. Warren
John Harlan Willis
P. M. Willis
Dewey E. Womack
Roy Womble
J. Warren Woodward

Korean Conflict
1950 ~ 1953

Doyle Jennings Dye
Frederick Taylor McGaugh
David Williams
James Allen Nelson

Vietnam
1954 ~ 1975

Charles Gilbert Tucker
Carl Rogers Stovall
Ben McCullough Jr.
Donald Ray Stephenson
Hu Blakemore Rhodes
Clifton Lee Bowen
Roy Wayne Rich
Larry Wayne Neill
Jerry Michael Lovell
Charles Crawford Napper
Kenneth Bryant Beckman
Larry Eugene Mullins

Operation Enduring Freedom
Nov. 10, 84 ~ June 24, 04

Daniel McClenney

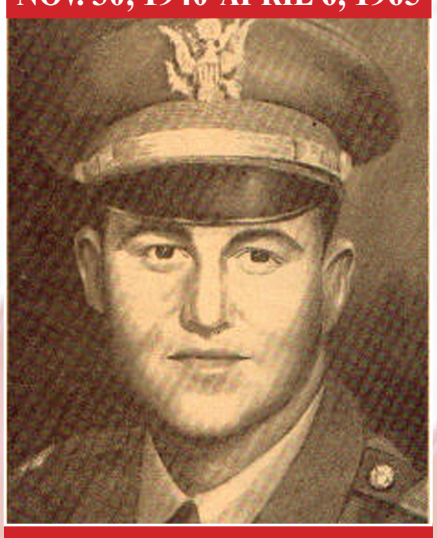


Spc. Jeremy Darrell Tomlin
August 11, 1994 - April 17, 2017
Died after a tragic helicopter crash in Leonardtown, MD.



VIETNAM VETERANS

NOV. 30, 1940-APRIL 6, 1965



TUCKER

SEPT. 20, 1947-MAY 23, 1967



STOVALL

JULY 6, 1947-MARCH 7, 1968



McCULLOUGH, JR.

NOV. 11, 1947-MAY 5, 1968



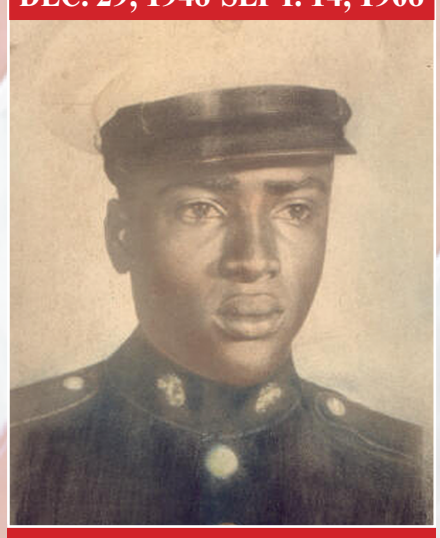
STEPHENSON

JAN. 19, 1933-MAY 24, 1968



RHODES

DEC. 29, 1948-SEPT. 14, 1968



BOWEN

DEC. 23, 1947- SEPT. 19, 1968



RICH

APRIL 2, 1948-FEB. 2, 1969



NEILL

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Insurance

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Men & Women

Who Made

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VIETNAM VETERANS (CONT'D)



OCT. 20, 1946-MAY 18, 1969

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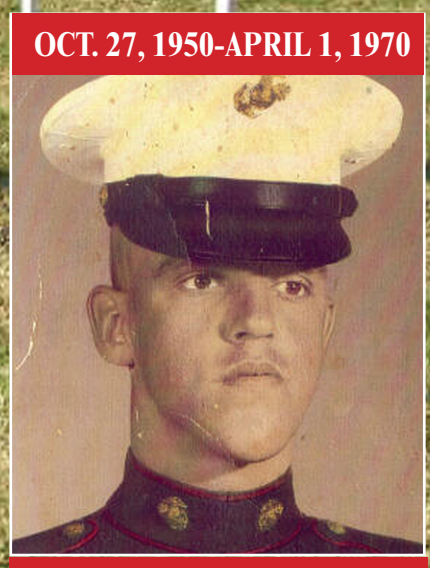
SEPT. 16, 1948-NOV. 7, 1969

NAPPER



OCT. 12, 1948-JAN. 11, 1970

BECKMAN



OCT. 27, 1950-APRIL 1, 1970

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Field of Heroes

Willow Mount Cemetery

Bedford County EMA
Bedford Co. Government
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City of Shelbyville
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Shelbyville Times-Gazette
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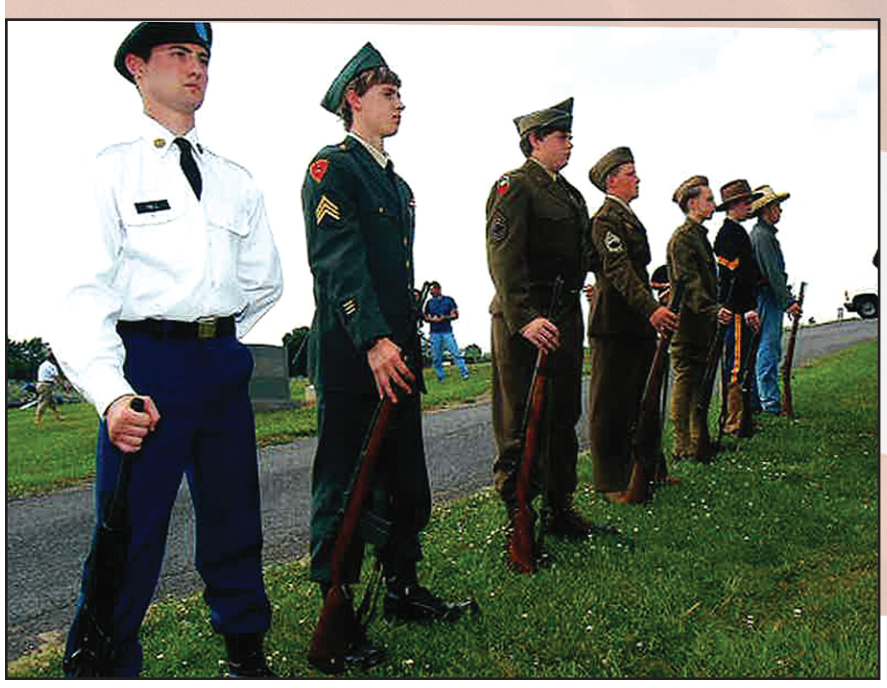



Times-Gazette
LIFE & LEISURE
B
www.t-g.com/life
Saturday, May 28, 2022





Doug Dezotell

Musings and Memories

A Mighty Fortress is our God

(The last episode in a series for National Mental Health Awareness Month)

Raised in a predominantly Scandinavian community in North Dakota was wonderful. Of course it was all I knew.

I was also raised in a religious home, a Christian home. My Norwegian mother was raised in Lutheran Church by her Norwegian immigrant parents. And my father (half French and half Norwegian) was raised Catholic by his French mother.

The decision was made early on that the Dezotell children would be raised Lutheran. And it is what we knew growing up.

I was what would be considered a "good Lutheran boy." I was baptized Lutheran as an infant, dedicated to the Lord, raised attending Sunday school every week, then into the sanctuary for worship services.

I was involved in the youth program, confirmed in the 9th grade, sang with the youth choir, and traveled the country with the drama and choir groups.

We studied and memorized Luther's Small Catechism, and we heard about the founder of the Lutheran Movement, the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther, all of our lives.

It wasn't until I was in Bible College and studied Church History that I really learned who Martin Luther was.

The great man was a 16th century German Catholic priest, a parish pastor, a college professor with numerous degrees, including a Doctor of Theology.

Luther was a theologian, a prolific hymnwriter, and a Bible translator, translating the Latin Bible into German, making it accessible to the common person.

And the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther was also a protestor who sought to reform certain aspects of the Roman Catholic Church.

Due to his protests and a desire for reformation, Luther was excommunicated from the Roman Church by the Pope, but he stayed at the University of Wittenberg and taught theology and Bible courses for the rest of his career.

One thing that most people don't know about the founder of the Lutheran Church, and one of the leaders of the Protestant Reformation, was the fact that he suffered with depression and anxiety for most of his life.

▷ See **Doug**, Page 7B

Show respect to the American Flag



T-G Photo by Dawn Hankins

There are ways to display and honor an American Flag. Many veterans' organizations are willing to teach these lessons. While observing Memorial Day, there are a few things to remember when displaying the American Flag. First, it should be hoisted briskly and lowered ceremoniously. The flag is often displayed at half-staff on days of mourning, including Memorial Day. The flag should first be hoisted to the peak for an instant, then lowered to half-staff position, which is half the distance between the top and bottom of the staff. On a vehicle, the flag should be displayed from a staff firmly fixed to the chassis. It should not be draped over the hood, top, sides, or back of a vehicle. Old Glory should never touch anything beneath it, such as the ground, the floor, water, or merchandise. To preserve its dignity and out of respect to all who have carried it through battle, nothing should be placed on the U.S. Flag. More tips for displaying the American Flag can be found at www.va.gov.

Chamber hosts Spring Colors Run

COMMUNITY EVENT

RIGHT: Shelbyville-Bedford County Chamber of Commerce recently conducted its Spring Colors Run—a 2 mile walk/run around the historic square. Adults and youth attended the event.

MAKING THE 2 MILES

BELOW: Participants in the Spring Colors Run last Saturday were sprinkled with color powder along the route. It was a lot of fun and Chamber officials note it was the perfect photo opportunity.

Submitted photos







Mark McGee

My Take

RECOVERY

I have always wondered why the medical world tags those in need of assistance as patients when that is exactly what the majority of people don't have when it comes to getting well.

My colon surgery was a success. I thank all of you who put me on your prayer lists. I also appreciate the cards, the emails and the texts checking on my progress.

If I were an entertainer, I could call the first five months of 2022 "The Hospital Tour." I made stops at four different hospitals in the first five months of the year. I have no plans for a reunion tour. And I don't want a T-shirt to remember the tour.

I still have follow-up visits ahead with my surgeon. I also am scheduled to undergo DNA testing to determine how likely it will be for me to have to deal with another bout of cancer.

The good news is they caught my cancer very early. It did not spread. Thanks to God I am cancer free.

But I am anything but a patient with patience when it comes to my recovery. I am in week two of a fiber restricted diet. Based on what I am able to eat mealtime is not extremely exciting. I have two more weeks to go.

On the positive side I am losing weight. The even better news, to put it delicately, is all my functions are functioning the way they should.

I am thankful to be talking about the operation in past tense, and I promise this will be the last time I use this space to write about it.

The surgery ended a medical odyssey that began in January. First, there were delays as my surgeon worked to find me a spot on his schedule. On my scheduled date in April the surgery was delayed for three weeks. That morning I tested positive for the Covid virus, even though on Monday I was told I was negative. What a strange disease.

All the delays prompted a member of my church to ask me if I just liked seeing my name in the church bulletin. I didn't, especially not in the prayer list section. But I wanted to make sure who was going to be performing my surgery.

My surgeon is rated the best in Nashville in dealing with colon and rectal issues. He lived up to his billing.

Colon issues aren't usually normal dinnertime discussion. And the preparation for a colonoscopy is worse than the procedure.

But I urge you to have the test performed. Early detection was important to my successful outcome. In the end, no pun intended, it proved to be worth all of the delays.

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



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T-G Photos by Dawn Hankins

Feeling energized, take in a little fishing by the sea.

Stay comfortable and alert on road trips



A comfy chair is sometimes all the prop needed for a day at the ocean.

Few car enthusiasts can resist the siren song of the open road. When the open road beckons, answering its call can open the door to adventure and unending possibilities.

According to the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, July, a month when many people take to the road on summer vacations, had the most crash deaths of any month in 2017, while February, a month when drivers traditionally stay home, had the fewest.

Such statistics underscore the importance of staying comfortable and alert behind the wheel. As motorists prepare to hit the road again this spring, they should keep these tips in mind to ensure their road trips are as safe as they are adventurous.

• Get ample rest, even if that means making frequent stops. Drivers should build frequent stops and nightly rest into their road trips. Doing so can help to combat the drowsiness that develops when spending long hours behind the wheel staring at the road ahead. Drivers should pay attention to how they're feeling and pull over if their eyes begin to feel heavy or their minds begin to wander. Each of these are signs of fatigue that could prove deadly to drivers, their passengers and fellow motorists.

• Share driving duties. Sharing driving duties is a great way to reduce driving-related eye strain. The Vision Council notes that driving requires the eyes to stay in constant motion as they focus and refocus on approaching objects. Eyes also are in constant contention with distractions like oncoming headlights or the glare of the sun. These factors combine to strain the eyes. As drivers spend more and more time behind the wheel, their eyes become tired and their vision becomes less reliable. Sharing driving duties can ensure a fresh set of eyes is behind the wheel at all times.

•

Maintain proper posture. Proper posture can make drivers less susceptible to the aches and pains that can develop during long car trips. In addition, the auto insurance provider Geico® notes that studies have shown that proper posture, which involves sitting an appropriate distance from the steering wheel, makes drivers less likely to suffer severe injuries to the head, neck and chest in front- and rear-end collisions.

Road trips make for great getaways. By taking steps to remain comfortable and alert behind the wheel, drivers can make road trips that much more enjoyable.

Gear to simplify your next beach trip

Days at the beach are tailor-made for anyone looking for a little rest and relaxation. If there was a recipe for calmness, it would no doubt include the sounds of waves crashing on the shoreline and seagulls flying overhead.

Beach days are even more relaxing when beach-goers load up on the right gear. As beach season begins anew, people who can't wait to dip their toes in the water can load up on these items to make their trips even more relaxing.

• Beach wagon: Beach wagons make it easy to transport beach chairs, umbrellas, toys, and other must-have beach items, all in one convenient trip. There are many varieties of beach wagon, and consumers should look for ones with all-terrain wheels that can easily navigate sandy beaches. Load capacity is another factor to consider before buying a beach wagon, as beach-goers will want to make sure their wagons can tote everything they typically take to the beach in a single trip.

• Beach coolers: A great beach cooler can make all the difference in regard to refreshment on hot days at the beach. Rolling coolers may or may not be able to take on the sand at the beach, but it doesn't hurt to look for one with sturdy, all-terrain wheels. But cooling capacity with enough insulation to keep food and beverages cool during a long day at the beach should be shoppers' biggest priority.

• Beach bags: Water-repellent beach bags can protect devices like smartphones, tablets and e-readers from sand and surf. Separate such devices and other electronics, like a portable speaker or radio, in their own bags to reduce the risk of getting sand on them. Store items that will inevitably gather sand, like towels, clothing and beach toys, in their own designated beach bags.

• Backpack chairs: Many beach-goers have a favorite beach. If it's a long walk from the parking lot of your favorite beach to your preferred spot on the sand, bring along a backpack chair for each person in your group. Such chairs can free up space on your beach wagon, and chairs strapped over your shoulders like a backpack won't be a nuisance to carry, even if it's a long walk from the car to the sand.

• Quick-dry beach towels: Soggy beach towels can take a while to dry, especially as the day wears on and the sun begins to set. Quick-dry beach towels typically employ microfiber technology that allows them to dry more quickly than traditional cotton towels. That saves beach-goers the trouble of lugging around heavy, wet beach towels and also ensures items like beach bags and chairs are dry by the time you go home.

Beach days are the epitome of relaxation, especially when beach-goers stock up on certain essentials designed to make such days more enjoyable.



The beach has a lot to offer in the way of scenery.



Shelling is always good exercise.

Weekend grilling and fancy table tips

By DAWN HANKINS
dhankins@t-g.com

Who says a picnic has to always be enjoyed down on the ground with the ants? A patio table at home is just as festive and fun as a campsite. The grill is always welcome, no matter how fancy the tablecloth and dishes.

Tablescapes are easy to set this season with all the red, white and blue options at our fingertips. Use food as decoration as well. Red, white and blue burgers can give an extra nod to the Stars and Stripes by showcasing the nation's well-recognized colors.

It's easy. Place your grilled burger patty on your bun of choice. Top it with raw or grilled tomato slices (red), a slather of mayonnaise or a more



dressed up aioli (white), and some blue cheese crumbles (blue.)

Carry the color theme over into a side salad as well, with your favorite greens topped with beets, blueberries and chunks of feta cheese.

Serve chunks of watermelon for dessert with this menu choice, topped with a sprig of mint.

Another Memorial Day menu choice: homemade Mushroom and Swiss Burgers with Bacon and Aioli.

Grilling for a more elegant table setting actually presents ample opportunities to explore new culinary horizons. Just about anything that can be cooked indoors also can be prepared outdoors over an open flame. And even the most pretentious foodies insist that grilling produces unique flavors that simply cannot be replicated when cooking via other means.

Those entertaining at home and looking to stray from grilling season staples like hot dogs and hamburgers can try Mojito Fish Steaks. Serve mango and cantaloupe slices topped with whipped topping for dessert with this menu choice.

For those who simply don't want to go to the grill this weekend, a simple option is our oven-baked Hot Dog and Sauerkraut recipe. See below.

To grill, or not to grill, that's the question. But one's thing's for sure, nothing compliments a southern picnic of any fashion like a cold glass of sweet tea. So serve plenty this Memorial Day.

Herb Cheese-Stuffed Garlic Burgers

(METRO)
Makes 6 servings

2 lbs. ground beef chuck, 85 percent lean
2 Tbsp. chopped garlic
1⁄2 tsp. kosher salt
1⁄4 tsp. ground black pepper
3 Tbsp. herbed garlic cream cheese, such as Boursin
6 hamburger buns, split
Oil for coating grill grate

The Grill
Gas: Direct heat, medium-high 425 F to 450 F; clean, oiled grate
Charcoal: Direct heat, light ash; 12-by-12-inch bed (about 3 dozen coals); clean, oiled grate on lowest setting
Wood: Direct heat, light ash; 12-by-12-inch bed, 3 to 4
inches deep; clean, oiled grate set 2 inches above the fire

Heat the grill as directed. Using your hands, mix the beef, garlic, salt, and pepper in a bowl until well blended; do not over mix. Using a light touch, form into 12 patties no more than 1⁄2-inch thick. Put a portion (about 11⁄2 teaspoons) of cream cheese in the center of each of the 6 patties; top with the remaining patties and press together, taking care to seal the edges well. Refrigerate the burgers until the grill is ready. Brush the grill grate and coat it with oil. Put the burgers on the grill, cover and cook for 9 minutes, flipping after 5 minutes, for medium-done (150 degrees, slightly pink.) Add a minute per side for well-done 160 degrees. To toast the buns, put them cut-sides down directly over the fire for the last minute of cooking. If serving the burgers directly from the grill, serve on the buns. If the burgers will sit, even for a few minutes, keep the buns and burgers separate until just before eating.

Mushroom and Swiss Burgers with Bacon/Aioli

Serves 4

8 bacon slices
8 oz. cremini mushrooms, sliced
Kosher salt
Freshly ground black pepper
2 lbs. ground beef
4 Swiss cheese slices
4 kaiser rolls, split
1⁄2 C. aioli (see recipe below)

Prepare the grill for direct grilling at 500 degrees, then preheat a 10-inch cast iron skillet on the grate with the lid closed. Put the bacon in the skillet. Close the lid and cook for 1 to 2 minutes or until browned and crispy around the edges. Transfer to a plate. Add the mushrooms to the skillet. Close the lid and cook, stirring once, for 7 to 9 minutes or until browned. Transfer to a plate. Season with salt and pepper. Meanwhile, in a large bowl, season the beef with pepper and 4 teaspoons of salt. Using your hands, mix until just incorporated; form into four 1-inch-thick patties with a slight dimple in the center. Put the burgers on the grate. Close the lid and cook, flipping halfway through, for 8 to 10 minutes total for medium, or until an instant-read thermometer inserted into the center registers 135 degrees. (If using store-bought ground beef, always cook it to 160 degrees or well done.) In the last minute of cooking, top the patties with the cheese to melt and place the rolls cut-side down on the grate to toast. Spread the aioli on the buns and assemble the burgers, dividing the bacon and mushrooms between them. Serve immediately.

Aioli

Makes 11⁄4 cups
1 large egg
1 C. vegetable oil
2 garlic cloves, peeled
1⁄2 tsp. kosher salt

Put the egg in the bowl of a small food processor. Blend until beaten. With the machine running, slowly stream in the oil through the feed tube until emulsified (the mixture thickens.) Blend in the garlic and salt. Transfer to an airtight container, refrigerate, and use within 5 days.

Troubleshooting: Is your aioli just not coming together, staying thin and runny instead of thickening? You may be streaming in your oil too quickly. But don't throw out the batch. Instead, pour it into a small cup or bowl, wash and dry the bowl and blade of the food processor, and start again with a fresh egg. Use the previous batch as your "oil."



Mojito Fish Steaks

Makes 4 servings

4 firm-fleshed fish steaks, such as salmon, swordfish, kingfish, or sable, each 6 to 8 ounces, about 3⁄4-inch thick
2 Tbsp. olive oil, plus more for brushing
Sea salt and freshly ground black pepper

For the Mojito Mop:
3 Tbsp. light rum
Juice and finely grated zest of 1 large lime
1 Tbsp. canola oil
1 tsp. hot-pepper sauce
1 Tbsp. sugar
4 Tbsp. chopped fresh mint leaves

Light a grill for indirect low heat, about 200 degrees. If using a charcoal grill, build a small charcoal fire at one end of the grill. If using a gas grill, set a burner at one end of the grill to medium-low. Put the grill grate on the grill and clean the grill grate with a wire brush.

Coat the fish steaks with 2 tablespoons olive oil and season with salt and pepper. Set aside for 5 minutes.

Meanwhile, make the mop: In a small bowl, stir together the rum, lime juice, canola oil, hot-pepper sauce, sugar, and 3 tablespoons of the mint leaves.

Brush the grill grate with olive oil. Put the fish on the grill away from the heat, spoon 1 tablespoon of the mop over each fish steak, cover the grill, and cook until the fish steaks flake to gentle pressure, about 1 hour, basting with mop about every 5 minutes.

Serve each fish steak scattered with the remaining chopped mint and the lime zest.

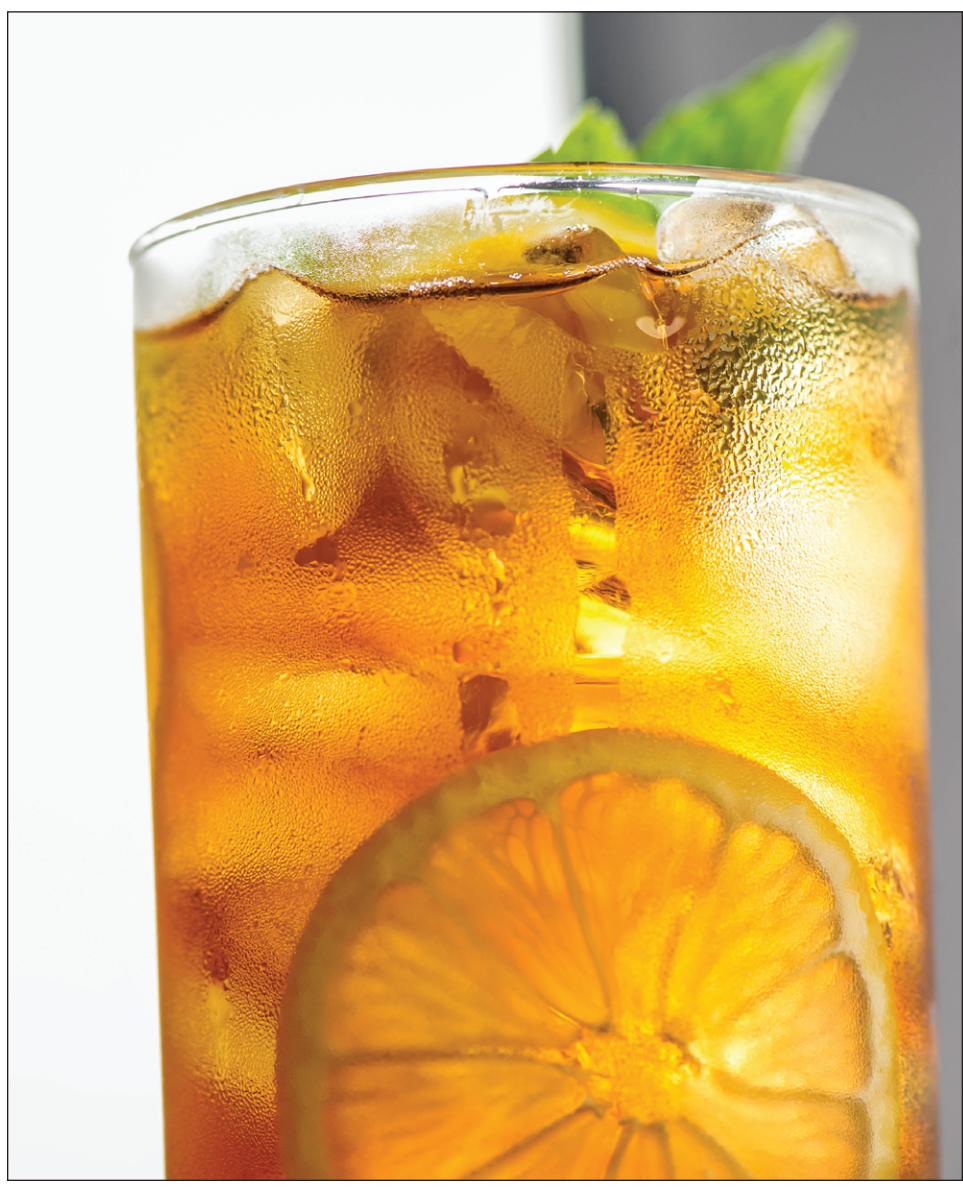


Hot Dogs and Kraut Casserole

1 (28 oz.) can sauerkraut
1 large onion, chopped
2 garlic cloves, chopped
3/4 C. brown sugar
1 bay leaf
5 to 6 hot dogs, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
4 potatoes, peeled and cut into 1-inch squares

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Drain and rinse sauerkraut in a colander. Mix with all the ingredients in a bowl and pour into a large casserole dish. Cover and bake for just over an hour.





SHELBYVILLE
TIMES-GAZETTE
SATURDAY, MAY 28, 2022

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Hank Ketcham's Dennis the Menace

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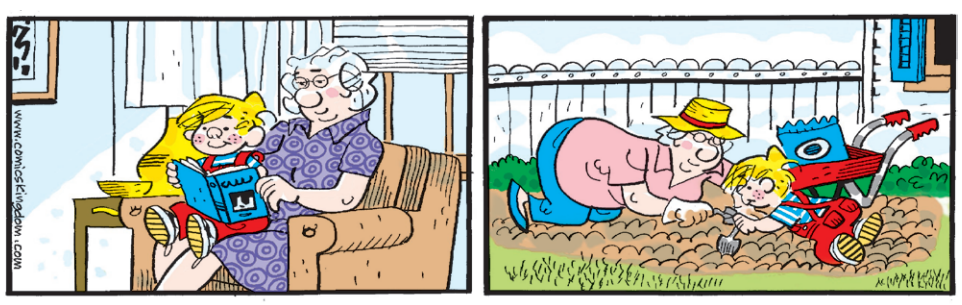
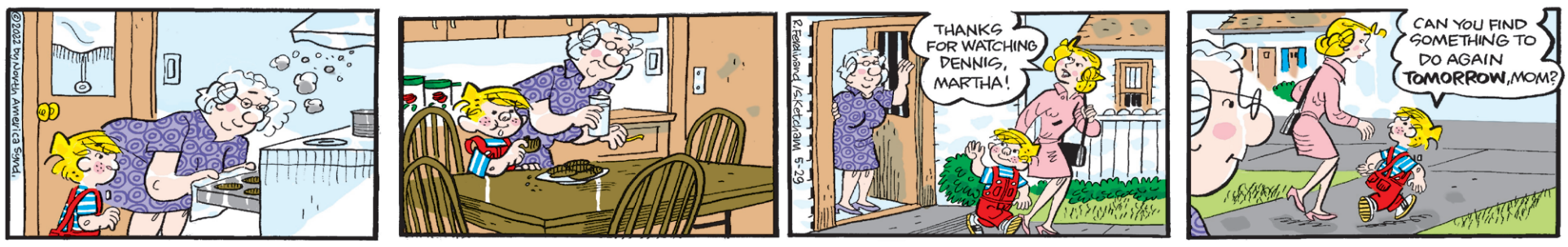
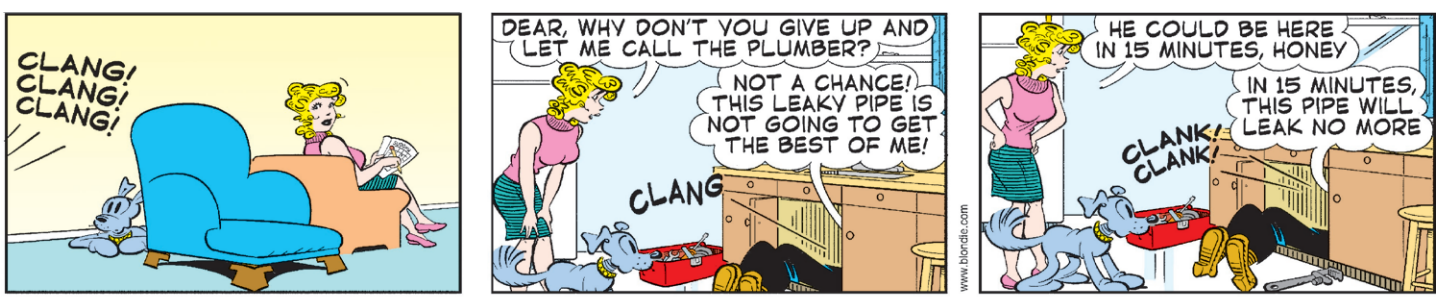




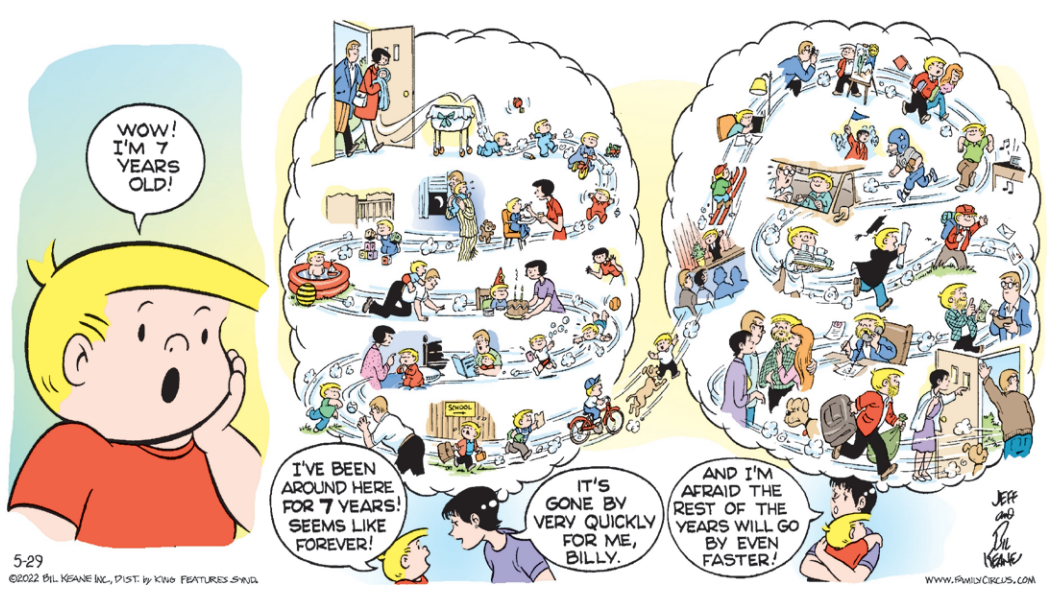
BLONDIE

BY DEAN YOUNG & JOHN MARSHALL



The FAMILY CIRCUS®

By Bil Keane



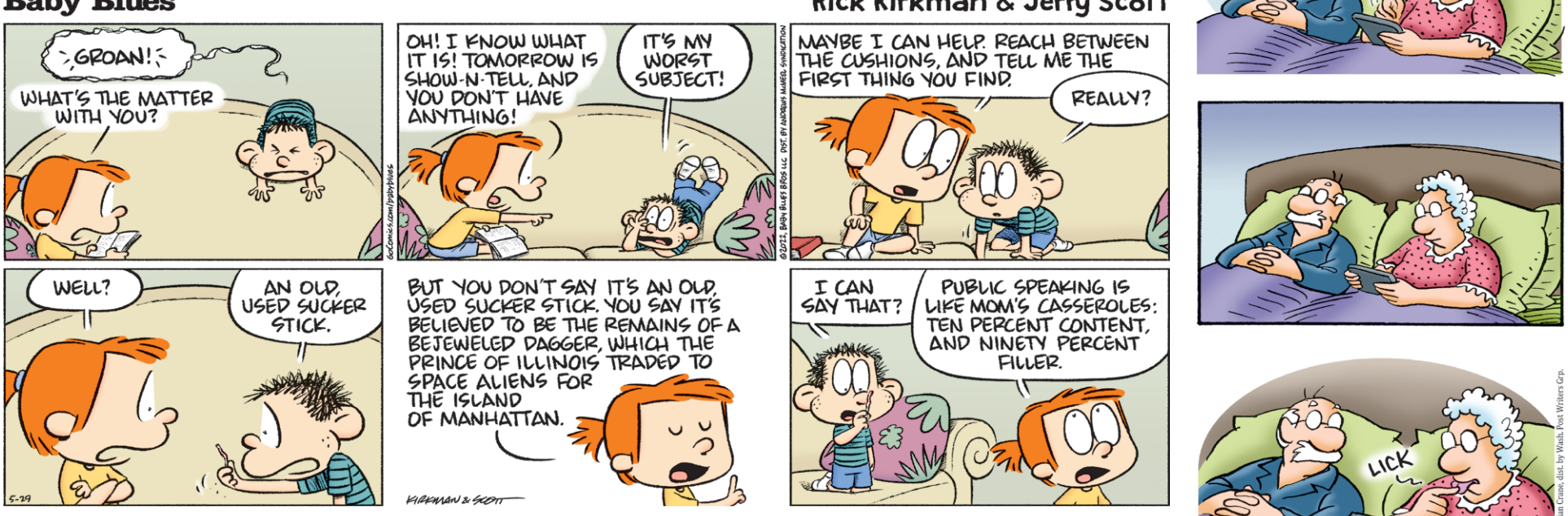
PICKLES BY BRIAN CRANE





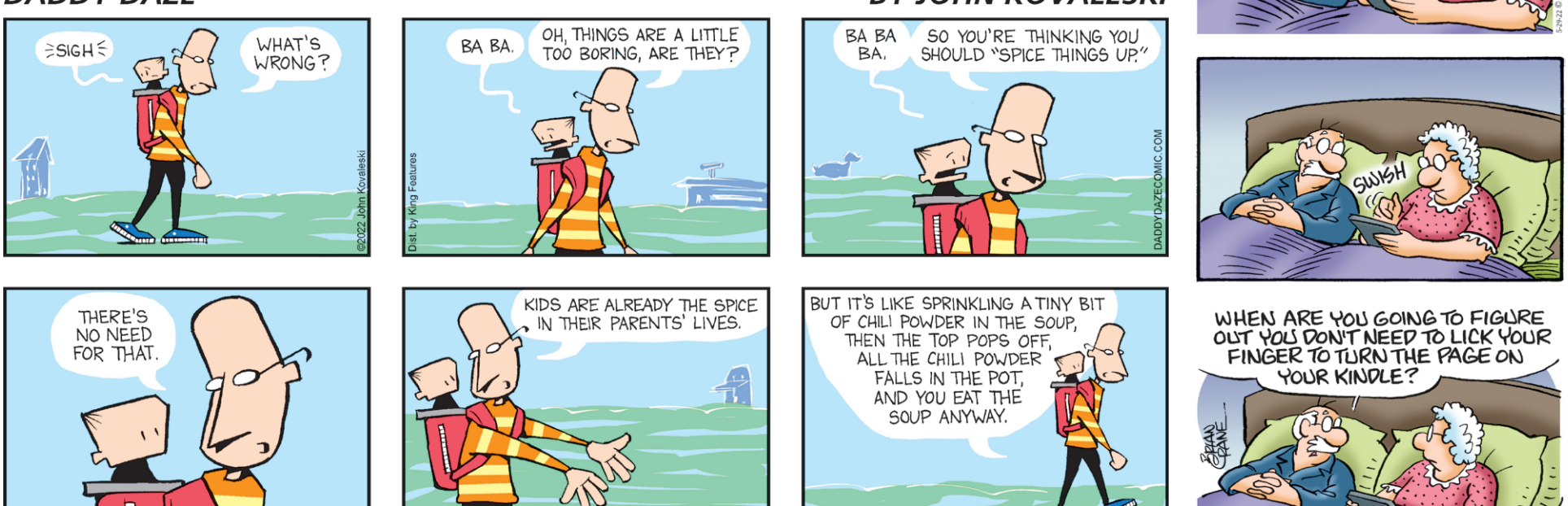
Baby Blues

Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott



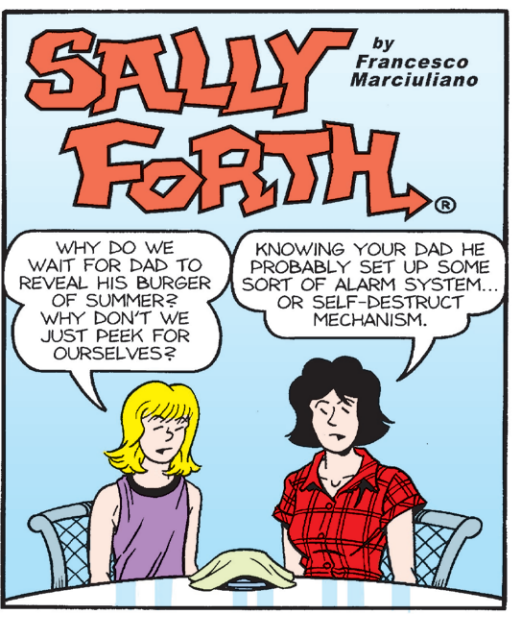
DADDY DAZE

BY JOHN KOVALESKI



Sally Forth

by Francesco Marciuliano



The Phantom

by Lee Falk



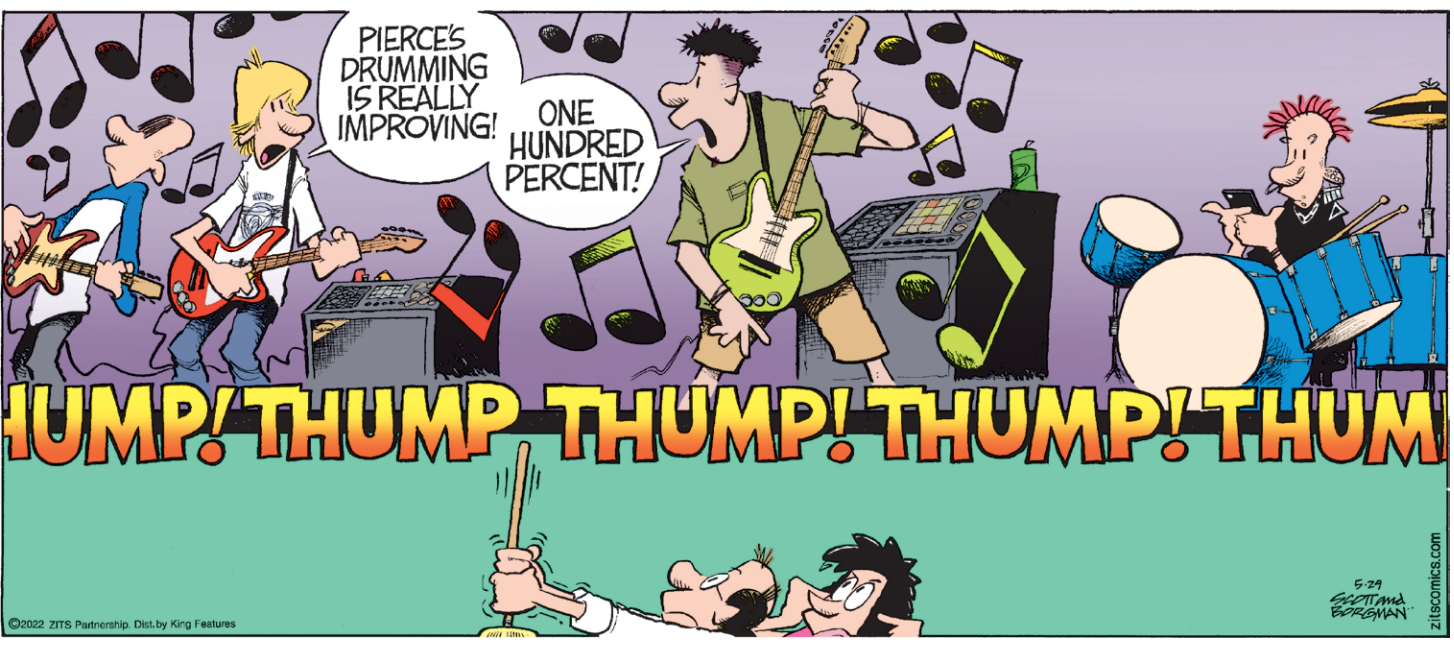
Hi and Lois

by Brian and Greg Walker



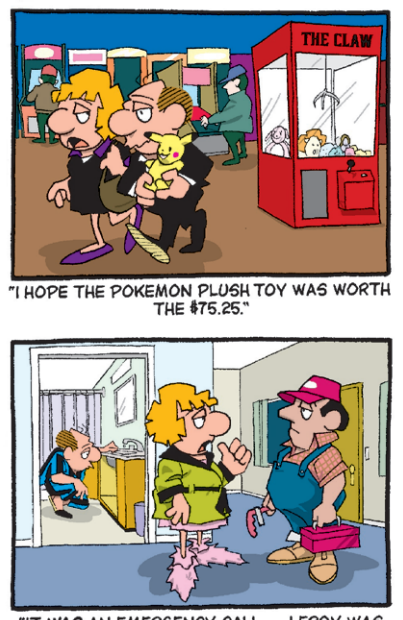
Zits

BY JERRY SCOTT AND JIM BORGMAN



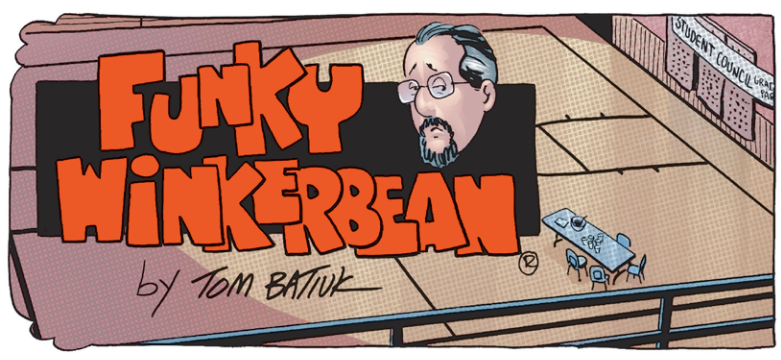
The Lockhorns

BY BUNNY HOEST AND JOHN REINER



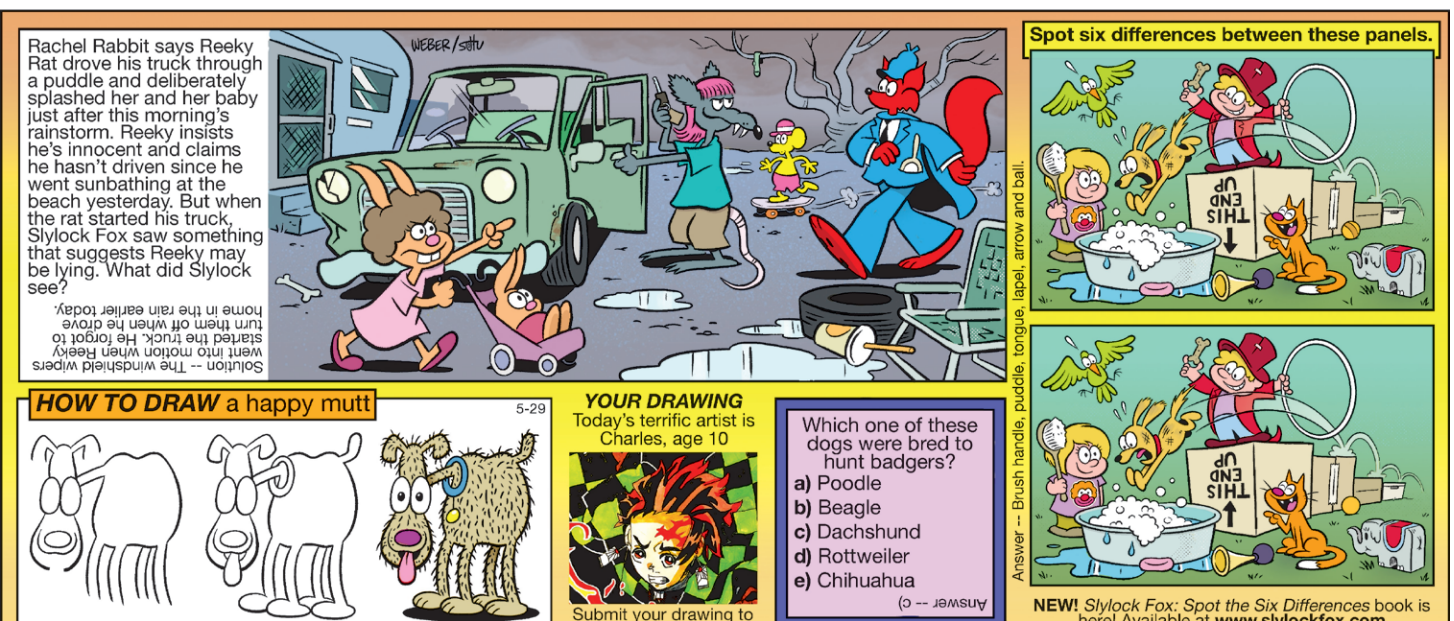
Funky Winkerbean

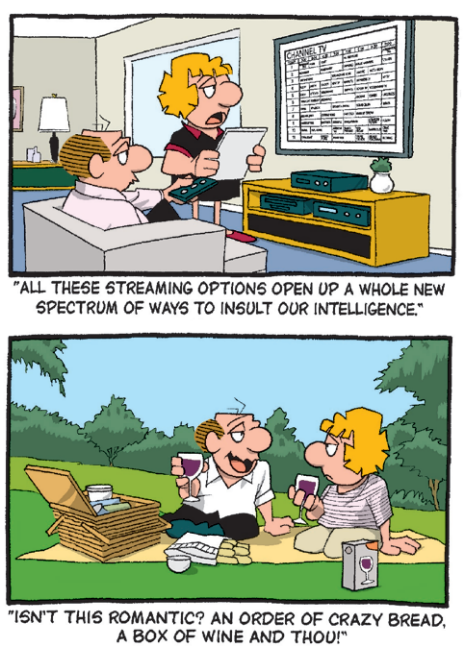
by Tom Batiuk



Slylock Fox and Comics for Kids

BY BOB WEBER JR.







SUMMER READING PROGRAM

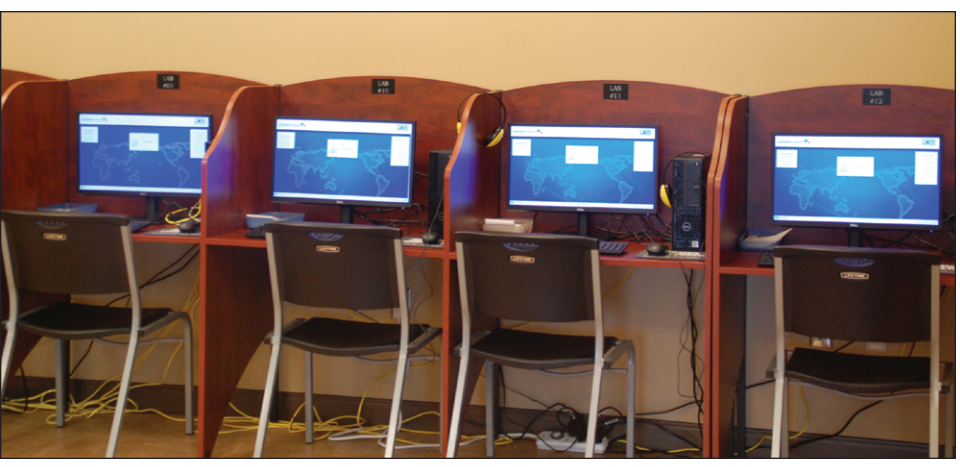
Shelbyville-Bedford County Public Library has begun its registration for its Summer Reading Program. Register and pick up reading/activity logs at the library or visit SBCPLIBRARY.org.

There will be fun, prizes and activities for ages 1 to 18. This event is happening in partnership with The Fly Cultural Arts Center, Dunkin and Ascend Federal Credit Union.

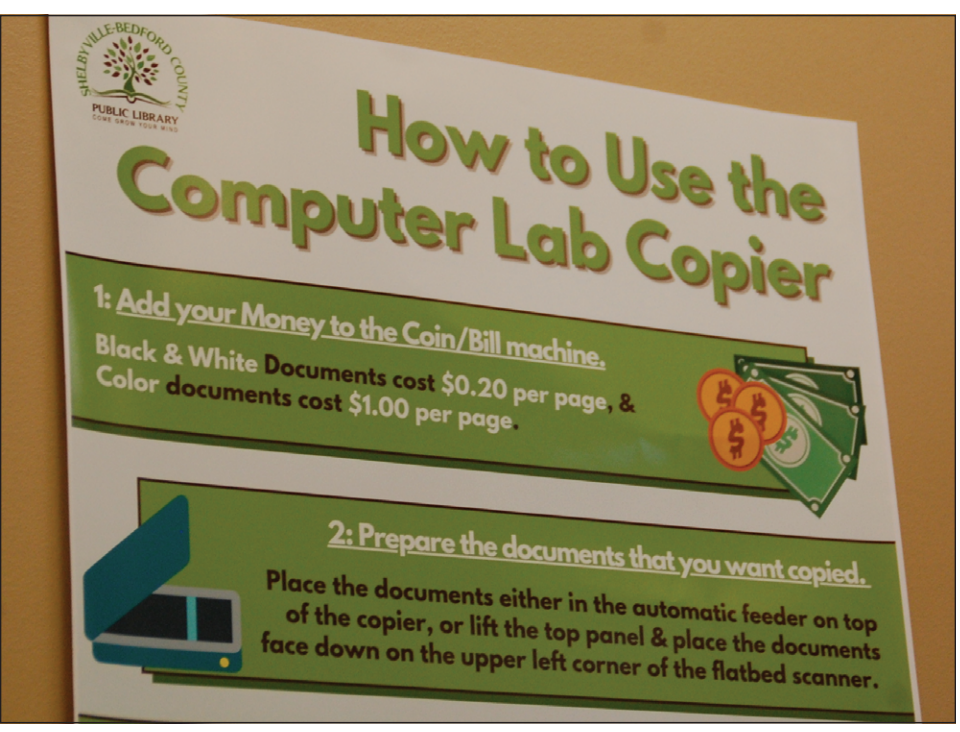
"This is an important event at our library, encouraging the youth of our area to read and enjoy the many benefits the library offers over the course of the summer," said Emilee' S. Le Clear, youth services librarian.

The theme of the 2022 program, which will run June 6 through July 22 is: "Oceans of Possibilities."

Welcome to your local library



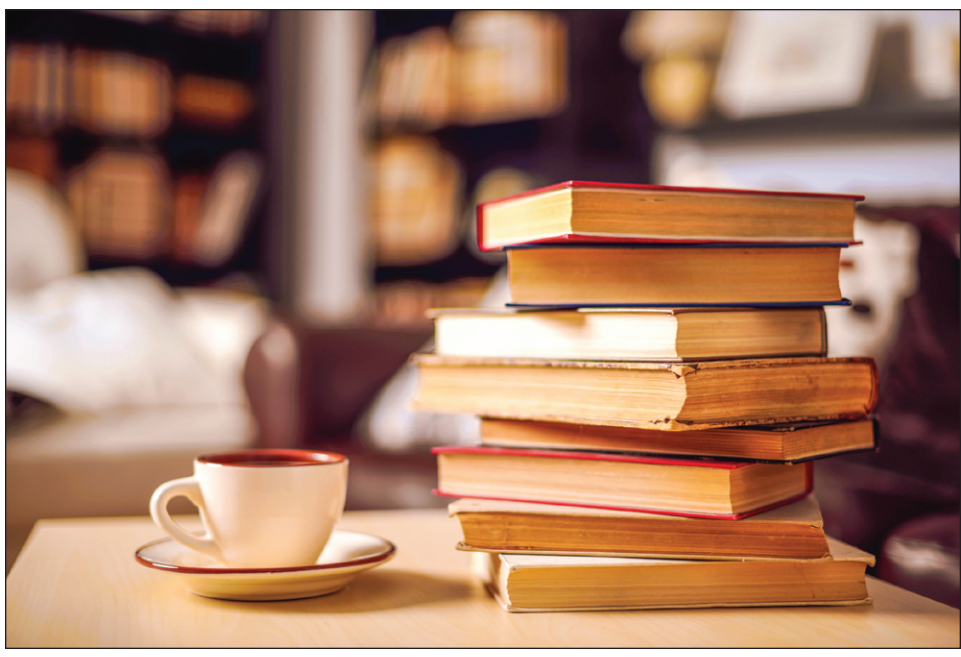


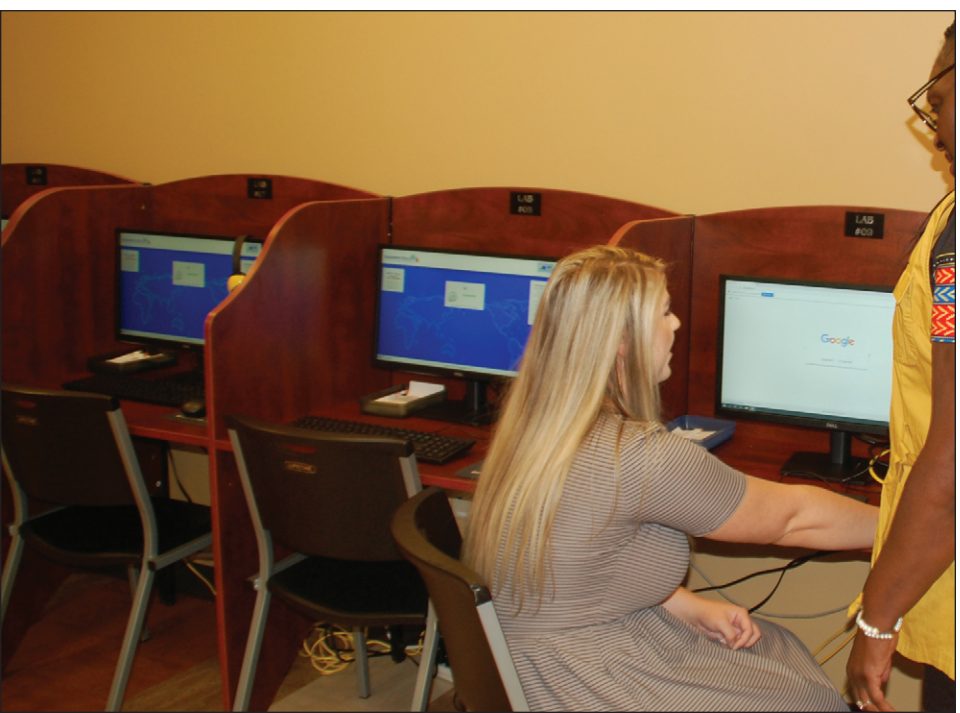












Library Lovers Month

Southside Elementary School

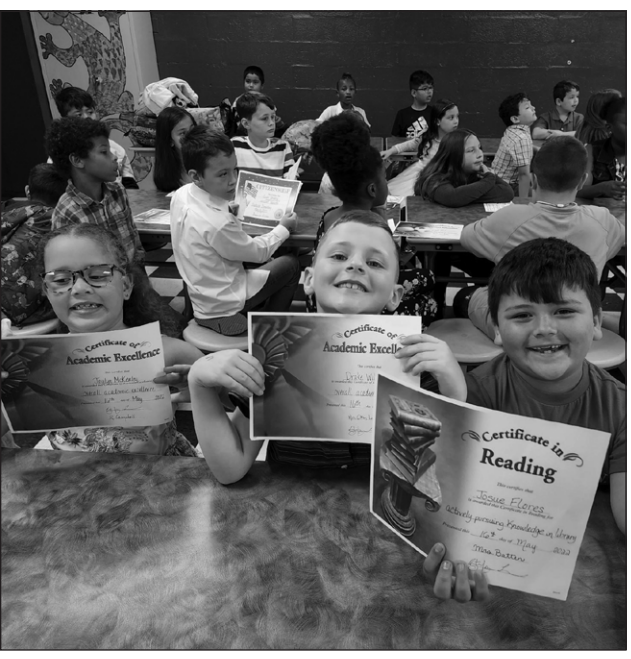
Honors Day
May 16, 2022



4H Awards- l to r: Owen LeMaster, Bella Martin, Amil Wilson, Justyn Fuentes and Karma Hix



Music Awards- l to r: Amy White, Maddox Miller, Olivia Yates, Camden Brandon and Marley White



Southside first graders Jaylyn McKenley, Drake Williams and Josue Flores proudly hold up their awards.



Louisa Sanabia won the Academic Excellence Award for her 1st grade class at Southside.



Tesley Staggs is all smiles after winning the Academic Excellence Award for her 3rd grade class at Southside Elementary School.



Southside 1st grader Jesus Murillo received the Star Student Award and the Principal's Award.



Character Award- l to r: Aaron Lopez, Meghan Reed, Alexa Weddington, Liam Gregory and Amy White

Doug

(Continued from Page 1)

Luther struggled with his fear that he was not good enough to be forgiven by God, which only added to his depression.

He prayed and studied the Word of God incessantly, looking for help from above and within. Yet even with his personal struggles, he was able to continue his very successful public ministry and compassionate pastoral care.

Given his pastor's heart, Luther sought to bring spiritual counsel to struggling souls in his parish and in his university responsibilities.

In the "Aquila Report," May 17, 2016, Allan Adams wrote this about the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther: "Luther himself endured many instances of depression. He described the experience in varied terms: melancholy, heaviness, depression, dejection of spirit; downcast, sad, downhearted. He suffered in this area for much of his life and often revealed these struggles in his works. Evidently he did not think it a shameful problem to be hidden."

Many people in Luther's day thought mental illness of any kind was brought on by demonic possession, and persons who suffered with these types of afflictions and diseases needed to be hidden away, or at least it needed to be kept hush-hush, and not spoken about.

There are still people today, almost 500 years later, who feel this way. But mental illness is not something to be ashamed of, any more than physical illnesses are.

As Adams wrote about Luther's depression, "Evidently he did not think it a shameful problem to be hidden."

At United Lutheran Church, my home church up North, we sang many of Martin Luther's hymns. My favorite has always been "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God."

This hymn was originally written in German of course, and it is a celebration of Father God's awesome power.

The song showcases Luther's belief that God's power can help all believers overcome great difficulties—even depression and other forms of mental illness.

With the compassionate heart of a pastor, Luther sought to bring spiritual counsel to struggling souls as often as he could.

His compassion for people that were hurting could be seen in his sermons, his lectures at university, and in his Bible commentaries and his other writings. He was also known for writing numerous letters to counsel other struggling people.

The Apostle Paul wrote in II Corinthians 1: 3-5… "Praise be to the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, the Father of compassion and the God of all comfort, who comforts us in all our troubles, so that we can comfort those in any trouble with the comfort we ourselves receive from God. For just as we share abundantly in the sufferings of Christ, so also our comfort abounds through Christ (unto others)."

Luther took Paul's words to heart. He received comfort from God time and time again, compassion through his times of stress, anxiety and depression. And then having received these gifts from God, Luther was able to show compassion and bring comfort to those who struggled like he had.

Looking at Luther's writings reveals that he had personal knowledge of other people's emotional and mental difficulties.

One example took place in August of 1536 when he ministered to a Mrs. Kreuzbinder, whom Luther said was "insane."

He described Mrs. Kreuzbinder as being "accustomed to rage" and "sometimes angrily chasing her neighbor with a spear."

Luther's wife, Kate, a former Catholic nun, struggled with persistent worry, which today would probably referred to as 'generalized anxiety disorder.'

Another person that Luther ministered to and wrote about was the German Prince Joachim of Anhalt. This prominent ruler and friend of Luther's battled deep melancholy and depression. The Prince had told Luther that he "believed he had betrayed and crucified Christ."

Another friend and fellow pastor, Conrad Cordatus, Luther wrote "exhibited signs of severe hypochondriasis," which is a disorder involving constant fear of having various serious diseases.

Luther wrote to his friend, "We shall make our way through glory and shame, through good report and evil report, through hate and love, through friends and foes, until we arrive where there are none but friends, in the Kingdom of the Father."

As a mentioned earlier I have always loved Luther's hymn "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God;" it's a powerful celebration of God's awesome power for us in our times of need.

It showcases Luther's belief that God's power can help all believers overcome great difficulties—even depression and other forms of mental illness.

With the compassionate heart of a pastor, Luther sought to bring spiritual counsel to struggling souls even in his hymns.

A mighty fortress is our God, a bulwark never failing; our helper He amid the flood of mortal ills prevailing. For still our ancient foe doth seek to work us woe; his craft and power are great, and armed with cruel hate, on earth is not his equal. Did we in our own strength confide, our striving would be losing, were not the Right Man on our side, the Man of God's own choosing. Dost ask who That may be? Christ Jesus, it is He; Lord Sabaoth, His name, from age to age the same, and He must win the battle. And though this world, with devils filled, should threaten to undo us, we will not fear, for God hath willed His truth to triumph through us. The Prince of Darkness grim, we tremble not for him; his rage we can endure, for lo, his doom is sure; one little word shall fell him.

That Word above all earthly powers, no thanks to them, abideth; the Spirit and the gifts are ours, thru Him who with us sideth. Let goods and kindred go, this mortal life also; the body they may kill; God's truth abideth still; His kingdom is forever.

(Martin Luther, 1529, known as 'The Battle Hymn of the Reformation')

Please remember that I am praying for you.

May God's richest blessings be poured out upon you today.

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

Memorial Day: Let's pause and remember

While many are looking forward to a 3-day weekend, Memorial Day has been set aside as a holiday so that Americans remember and honor military personnel who lost their lives while serving their country.

Families of fallen and active service members often find Memorial Day weekend has its fair share of heartache. Families of fallen service members who lost their lives defending their country tend to find solace in ceremonies honoring those who made the ultimate sacrifice.

But there are acceptable and honorable other ways civilian men and women can honor—both active and fallen service members—in their communities.

• Participate in community events that honor fallen service members, like Memorial Day parades. It can be comforting to the families of fallen soldiers to see fellow members of their community attend the parade and public memorials. Such civilian support lets family members of fallen soldiers know that fellow members of their community appreciate and do not forget the sacrifices made by their loved ones.

• Include families of fallen and active service members in your weekend activities. Memorial Day weekend marks the return of backyard barbecues or pool parties, and such events are a great opportunity for civilians to invite the families of fallen service members over to share some fun in the sun. Memorial Day can be an especially difficult time for the loved ones of fallen service members, and even the few hours of relief that a barbecue, pool party or picnic can provide can make a welcome respite from an otherwise difficult weekend. Just keep in mind the reverence for the event.

• Make a charitable donation. Numerous charities exist to support soldiers and their families. Such charities exist to support the families of fallen soldiers, injured soldiers or even those families struggling while a family member is on active deployment. Men and women who want to help can do so by making a charitable donation.

Donations do not have to be financial. The Hero MilesSM program, for example, allows men and women to donate their frequent flyer miles to wounded, injured or ill service members or their families. This allows service members who meet certain criteria to be given a round-trip airline ticket from a medical center to their home or to attend an authorized event. In addition, service members can give a round-trip ticket to enable family members or close friends to visit them while they are receiving



medical treatment. Since its inception, the program, which is administered by the nonprofit Fisher House Foundation, has provided more than 36,000 airline tickets worth more than $55 million. To learn more, visit www.fisherhouse.org.

Numerous other charities exist to help service members and their families in a variety of ways.

• Organize events in your community. Every community benefits from the efforts of active service members and the efforts of those service members who gave their lives in service of their country. Men and women who want to express their gratitude for such service can organize events to do just that. Speak to local merchants and encourage them to offer discounts to military members and their families throughout Memorial Day weekend. Or organize an ice cream social for the children of active or fallen service members. Such events can be uplifting for the families of service members while raising community awareness of the important role our soldiers play.

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Saturday, May 28, 2022

Viqueens fall in second round of state tourney

By RICKEY CLARDY
Sports Writer

MURFREESBORO – The Community Viqueens started their game with the Loretto Lady Mustangs in the TSSAA Class AA state tournament on Wednesday before heavy rains forced the game to be suspended and set to be resumed on Thursday.

After the first attempt to finish the game on Thursday, two full innings were played before the weather won out with the game finally completed Thursday night. With the contest ending over 24 hours after it started, the Viqueens could not retake the lead as the Lady Mustangs ended their season with a 7-5 victory.

Loretto got on the scoreboard quickly as a home run with a runner on base put them up 2-0 in the opening inning.

The Viqueens cut the lead in half in the bottom of the inning as consecutive singles by Abbi Murrill and Abi Brown and a sacrifice fly by Haley Mitchell cut the Lady Mustang lead to 2-1.

A couple of RBI-singles in the top of the third put Loretto up 4-1 before Community took its first lead.

After the first two batters were retired in the bottom of the third, Brown singled and Mitchell followed with a walk. Carlie Blanton cut the Lady Mustang lead to 4-3 with a 2-run double before Taylar Wessner followed with a 2-run homer to give the Viqueens a 5-4 lead.

Loretto regained the lead in the fourth on a fielder's choice and a passed ball to go up 6-5. The Viqueens were up to bat in the bottom of the inning when the game was delayed by rain.

After a lengthy wait, the game was suspended and set to be completed on Thursday.

Upon resumption of play, the Lady Mustangs put two runners on base in each of the fifth and sixth innings but could not score while the Viqueens could only put one runner on base before another weather delay hit after the sixth inning.

Once the game restarted on Thursday night, the Lady Mustangs used a 2-out double in the seventh inning to gain an insurance run and take a 7-5 lead.

The Viqueens went down in order in the bottom of the seventh as their historic season came to a close.

Abi Brown had three hits to lead the Viqueen 6-hit attack.

Community, which finished the season 26-13-1, made its first appearance in the TSSAA state softball tournament. The season finale marked the final game for seniors Hailey Farrar, Madison Sudberry, and Emma Bentley.

Loretto	2	0	2	1	-	7	9	0
Community	1	0	4	0	0	-	5	6	0

Community – Abi Brown 3-for-3, Carlie Blanton 1-for-3, Taylar Wessner 1-for-3, Abbi Murrill 1-for-4.
HR - Wessner.
2B - Blanton.
WP - Emily Cozart.
LP - Wessner.



T-G Photos by Rickey Clardy

Coach Cam Farrell talks over strategy with the Viqueens.



Hannah Smith of the Viqueens makes the catch in right field.

Eagles' first state trip ends with defeat



Daniel Juarez in one of a number of Shelbyville Central seniors who will be missed next season.

By GARY JOHNSON
gjohnson@t-g.com

MURFREESBORO — Shelbyville Central's historic soccer season came to an end when the Golden Eagles fell 4-1 to powerhouse Brentwood in the quarterfinals of the TSSAA Spring Fling on Tuesday night.

It was the first-ever trip to the state for the Golden Eagles (12-8) while Brentwood (20-2-1) was making its 17th appearance, winning four titles with seven runners-up along the way.

"We have improved tremendously over the season and that starts with the culture that we've built through the years. Each senior class has added a bit to it and this group in particular brought the best out of each other, myself and the younger guys," Shelbyville Central Coach Chris Fritz said. "They are humble, hard-working, and selfless. We will miss Daniel, Gabriel, Gami, Edgar, and Chubby so much."

Brentwood scored three goals in the first half, the first off the foot of Reid McAdams from an assist by Cooper Bailey.

Aidan Parker scored a pair of goals in the final minutes of the half to increase the lead to 3-0 at the intermission.

"We knew that Brentwood was a solid team and we lost 5-1 to them earlier in the season," Fritz said. "That was not the start we wanted but I thought we played much better and never quit in the second half."

Shelbyville Central cut the led to 3-1 off a penalty kick by senior Edgar Solis early in the second half.

Brentwood added a goal later match by Jack Boring.

"Our guys overcame so much adversity to make it here and we had several experienced guys playing through nagging injuries. We were constantly underestimated and overlooked, but we never let that change our ambitions," Fritz said.

Golden Eagle fans showed up and were into the match till then end.

"The fans gave so much for us tonight and we appreciate the large crowd that has shared this journey with us. We always play with our fans on our minds because we know that we represent the hard-working values of most of our community," Fritz said. "The noise and atmosphere tonight was top-notch even until the final whistle. We hope that we made them proud this season in a way that hasn't happened before."

Shelbyville Central will have a number of positions to fill next season but the cupboard is not bare.

"Our young guys have learned so much on this run as they have had to fill valuable spots or make big plays," Fritz said. "They are definitely a bright group, but they will have to fulfill that potential with hard work in offseason and playing high-level soccer year round."



T-G Photos by Gary Johnson

Shelbyville Central standout sophomore Kolby Themm has been dominant on defense all season and he was against Brentwood in the state tournament on Tuesday evening as swell.

Viqueens blank Summertown in state opener



T-G Photos by Rickey Clardy

Taylar Wessner delivers a pitch for the Viqueens. Wessner threw her second consecutive shutout as Community advanced in the TSSAA Class 2A state tournament.

By RICKEY CLARDY
Sports Writer

MURFREESBORO — The Community Viqueens were not content to just show up in the school's first ever game at the TSSAA state softball tournament Tuesday night.

The Viqueens showed they had more fish to fry as Taylar Wessner pitched a two-hit shutout and Haley Mitchell provided the only runs with a two-run double as Community defeated the Summertown Lady Eagles 2-0 in the Class 2A tilt.

"I'm proud of a freshman on the bump getting it done and Haley Mitchell came in with a very timely hit," Coach Cam Farrell of the Viqueens said.

With Wessner and Lady Eagle pitcher Hannah Lindsey locked in a pitcher's duel, the game took on an early look that runs would be at a premium.

The Lady Eagles threatened in the top of the third as the first two runners reached on a single and walk.

But Wessner dialed in to strikeout the next batter and forced two flyouts as the game remained scoreless.

After a lead-off walk and stolen base in the fourth, Summertown put the go-ahead run in scoring position with no outs.

Wessner was once again true to the test as two pop-ups and a ground out kept the Lady Eagles off the scoreboard.

Community (26-11-1) took advantage of its most serious threat in the bottom of the fourth.

Abbi Murrill led off with a single before a pair of fielder's choices left the Viqueens with Wessner on first and two out.

Carlie Blanton reached base on an error, putting runners at second and third and setting the stage for Mitchell.



A large contingent of Community fans react during the Viqueen win over Summertown.

After fouling off three pitches and taking a ball, Mitchell drilled the 1-2 pitch over the right fielder's head, scoring Wessner and Blanton as the Viqueens took a 2-0 lead.

The Lady Eagles could only manage one base runner the rest of the way as Wessner and the Viqueen defense shined.

A sliding catch to lead off the top of the seventh by Zoey Dixon kept the Summertown leadoff runner off the base paths as Wessner retired the side in order to give the Viqueens their first state tournament victory.

"Zoey Dixon came up with a huge catch," Farrell said. "Every time we play, that kid gets better."

Wessner struck out four and walked two while Lindsey allowed three hits while striking out three and walking one.

"My thing is, don't be harping on who we play, just go play," Farrell said. "Have a good time and make sure your mind's right.People have come to watch you. Don't have people come and pay all this money and go out here and look silly."

"It's not about winning and losing," Farrell said. "Just get over here and play good softball and take it one game at a time and then we'll see where we're at."

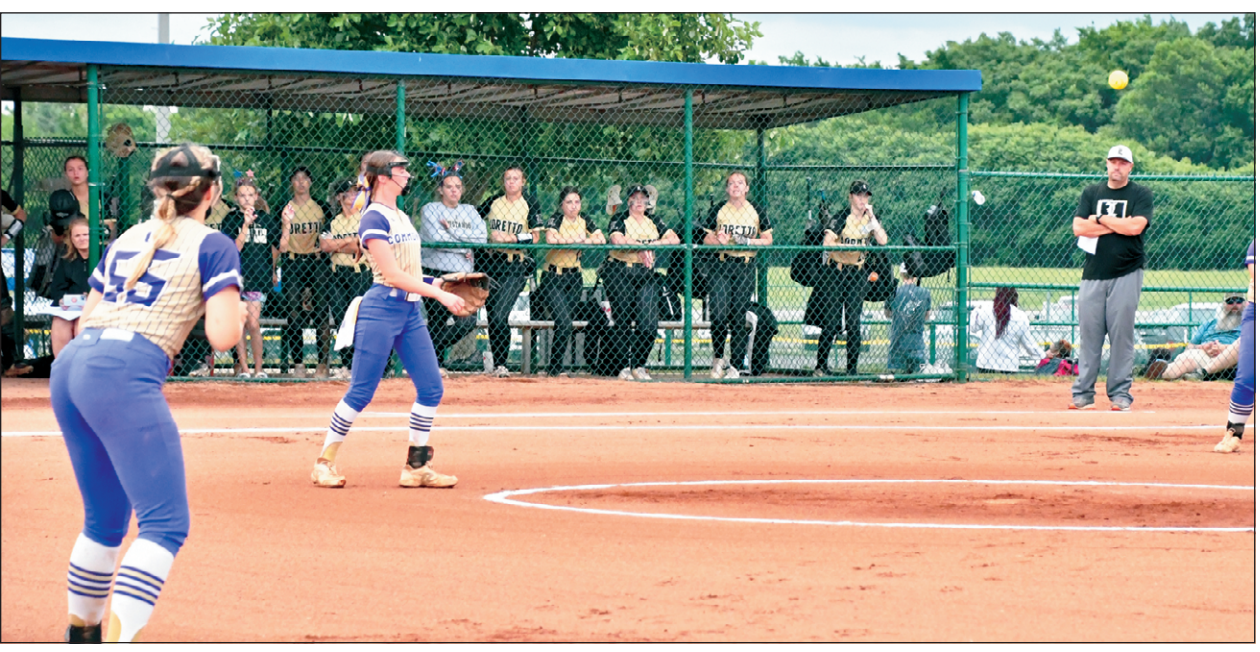


Abbi Murrill of the Viqueens makes the catch for the first out of the game.

Summertown	000	000	0	0	2 3
Community	000	200	x	2	3 0

Community: Haley Mitchell 1-for-2, Hailey Farrar 1-for-2, Abbi Murrill 1-for-3.
2B: Mitchell
WP: Taylar Wessner
LP: Hannah Lindsey

VIQUEENS THURSDAY ACTION



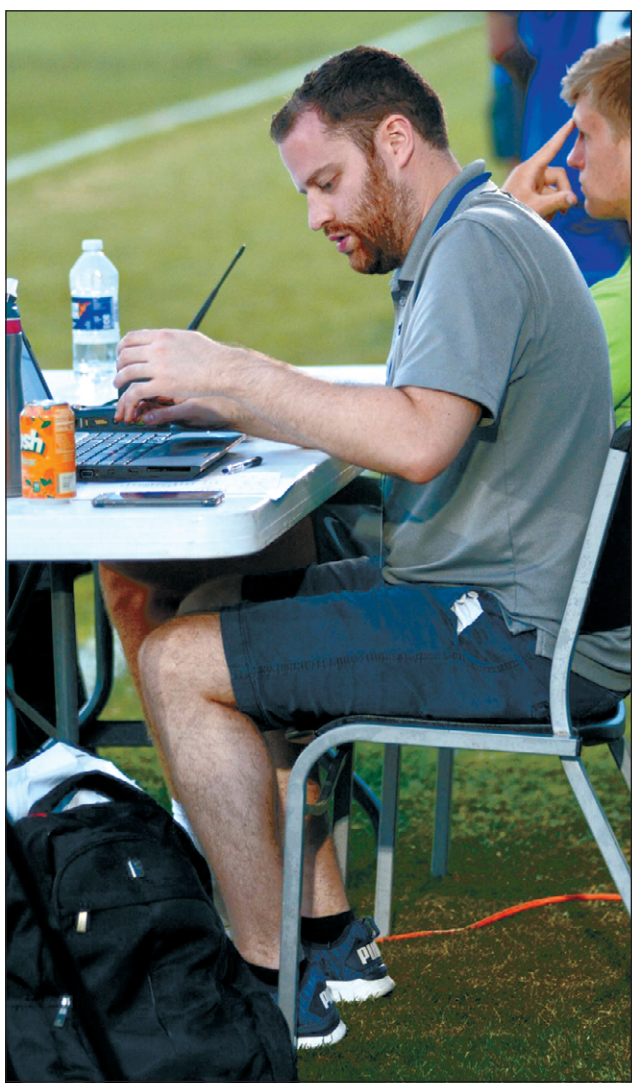


ABOVE: Third baseman Carlie Blanton of the Viqueens fields the ball and throws to first baseman Haley Mitchell for the out.

LEFT: Haley Mitchell makes contact for the Viqueens.

T-G Photos by Rickey Clardy

STILL ON SCENE



T-G Photo by Gary Johnson

Former Shelbyville Central soccer player and 2011 graduate Logan Butts kept the official statistics for the TSSAA at the match against Brentwood. Butts is also a former intern for the T-G sports department.

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Mariota will be mentor but hungry to start

By CHARLES ODUM
AP Sports Writer

FLOWERY BRANCH, Ga. — Marcus Mariota is saying all the right things about mentoring Atlanta Falcons rookie quarterback Desmond Ridder.

Mariota would prefer to perform that mentoring role as the Falcons starter.

After starting a combined six games the past three seasons with Tennessee and Las Vegas, Mariota is determined to seize his opportunity to revive his career with the Falcons.

"For me personally the last couple of years was a learning opportunity," Mariota said after Thursday's offseason workout. "Previously when I was at Tennessee I had an opportunity to play. I was a starter. Being around that and then going and learning for a couple of years, I'm kind of hungry to get back on the field again."

Mariota has been reunited with Falcons second-year coach Arthur Smith, the Titans' former offensive coordinator. Mariota says his adjustment period in Atlanta has been "awesome" — including getting to know Ridder and the Falcons' only returning quarterback, Feleipe Franks.

Mariota said he's not reluctant to assume a mentoring role.

"Absolutely," he said. "I kind of always view that relationship in the quarterback room as important and special. I always felt that a good quarterback room can allow everybody to be better and allow everybody to grow. ... At the end of the day if they've got questions or I've got questions, they're a great set of eyes for me as well."

Mariota came to the Titans with high expectations as the 2014 Heisman Trophy winner at Oregon who was the No. 2 overall pick in the 2015 draft.

Mariota eventually lost the starting job at Tennessee to Ryan Tannehill before playing behind Derek Carr with the Raiders.

The Falcons signed Mariota to an $18.75 million, two-year deal on March 21 on the same day they traded 14-year starter Matt Ryan to Indianapolis. Atlanta then selected Ridder from Cincinnati in the third round of the draft.

The Ryan trade creates both opportunity and pressure for his successor. Mariota is the favorite to open the season as the starter.

Falcons wide receiver Bryan Edwards, who played with Mariota in Las Vegas before being acquired in a trade on May 13, says he remembers Mariota's poise when he replaced an injured Carr in Las Vegas.

"Everybody was kind of panicking because Derek Carr is a tree; he's rooted in there," Edwards said. "Marcus was like 'Hey man, I've been here before.' You know, cool, calm and collected. ... I feel like if anybody can do that job, it's him."

Ryan threw for more than 3,700 yards in 12 consecutive seasons, including 10 straight with more than 4,000 yards. Mariota's career high was 3,426 yards in 2016, his second season.

Smith says Mariota, 28, doesn't need to measure himself against the standards set by Ryan — even if that's exactly the comparisons the next Falcons quarterback will face.

"I'm not asking him to come in here and be Matt Ryan or be Peyton Manning," Smith said Thursday. "Be Marcus Mariota. That's what we want."

Smith said he hopes Mariota makes good use of the time spent watching from the sideline the past three seasons.

"Everybody, you get another shot at something and there are lessons learned and there are hard lessons," Smith said. "You take something the right way and you're more appreciative of the opportunity. ... It's been fun being around him again, not just as a player but as a person."

Falcons quarterbacks coach Charles London said Mariota already has shown he'll be a mentor for Ridder.

"He has done it," London said. "It's just the type guy Marcus is. He's a great teammate. He's going to do whatever he can to help the team and guys follow suit."

McDaniels mum on Kaepernick workout

By W.G. RAMIREZ
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — The Las Vegas Raiders concluded organized team practices Thursday with all four quarterbacks on the roster participating but the buzz surrounding the franchise was about Colin Kaepernick, who has gotten a workout with the club.

First-year coach Josh McDaniels wasn't entertaining any conversation about Kaepernick's potential future with the team, however.

"Just by a standard procedure, we will only talk about the people on our team," McDaniels said. "Dave (Ziegler, general manager) and his staff have worked out tons of guys this spring, and we really don't make comments about the evaluations that we made or what they looked like, what they didn't look like, strengths and weaknesses, those kind of things.

"They're kind of private obviously for us as we look at things to try to make decisions to make the team better."

Kaepernick got his first chance to work out for an NFL team Wednesday since last playing in the league in 2016, when he started kneeling during the national anthem to protest police brutality and racial inequality.

McDaniels said there will be "a lot of people that are going to come in and out of" the facility with an opportunity to make an impression, and each evaluation will remain private.

Kaepernick hasn't played since the end of the 2016 season when he was cut by San Francisco when the new regime led by coach Kyle Shanahan wanted to go in a different direction at quarterback.

Until this week, he never got another opportunity to even to work out for NFL teams as he alleged he had been blackballed over his protests. He met with Seattle and had informal talks with Baltimore but never got a closer look.

Kaepernick filed a grievance with the NFL in 2017 over his lack of opportunity and settled it in 2019 — but still never got another look.

The Raiders don't have a glaring need at quarterback. They signed starter Derek Carr to an extension last month and added Nick Mullens as a backup this offseason. They also traded for Jarrett Stidham and signed Chase Garbers as an undrafted free agent.

"People say you've got an established (veteran quarterback). We certainly do," McDaniels said. "The next guy in line, you don't really talk about him until he's the most important guy in your organization when the starter gets hurt. It's one of the toughest positions, if not the toughest position, to play in all of sports. To try to constantly shuffle through and make sure that you're doing the best you can to provide competition in that room, and to have guys in there that can learn and play and produce in your system with the group that we have is really an important part of any football team."

Mullens, Stidham and Garbers will all compete for the No. 2 slot behind Carr, who ranked fifth in the league with 4,804 yards passing last season. All four rotated between stations, working out with specific offensive units during Thursday's two-hour session.

"Each day is an opportunity for them to grow," McDaniels said. "We're encouraging the competition right now."

The same can be said for an offensive line that was rated 28th in Pro Football Focus' final unit rankings

"Young guys are trying to absorb as much as they can and our job as old guys, we're trying to show them the ropes," tackle Kolton Miller said "Everything's a lot different now so they're getting adjusted and they're doing great."

McDaniels said his staff couldn't ask for much more than it has gotten thus far.

"They're learning a new language, quite honestly, in each phase of the game," McDaniels said. "Whenever that's the case the first thing you have to do is really start to understand the verbiage. ... The attention, the effort, the attitude we have is tremendous. A long way to go before we can really say 'we got it, we understand everything' but after three days of this I'm pleased with kind of where we're headed."

Hernandez issues apology for remarks

NEW YORK (AP) — Josh Donaldson has apologized to the wife and family of Jackie Robinson for referencing the pioneering Black baseball player in remarks that led to a confrontation with Chicago White Sox star Tim Anderson.

The New York Yankees third baseman was suspended for one game and fined on Monday by Major League Baseball. The league said Donaldson's comment on Saturday was "disrespectful and in poor judgment." Donaldson has appealed the discipline.

Don't count Montoya out, he's only at Indy to win

By JENNA FRYER
AP Auto Racing Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — Oh, that's just Juan.

That's what they say about Juan Pablo Montoya when he doesn't want to do something, pushes back on a request or simply pretends he can't hear what he's been asked.

He is back at Indianapolis Motor Speedway for what might be the last time as a driver. He turns 47 in September and is focused on helping develop his son's career.

So when Montoya turned only two laps in 41 mph winds on "Fast Friday," and when he lagged behind in practice sessions or logged a disappointing qualifying run, some of his competitors wondered if the Colombian even wants to be in the race.

All of a sudden "that's just Juan" started shifting to "Juan's checked out."

Asked by The Associated Press about fellow competitors assuming Montoya's not putting forth full effort at Indianapolis, he stared silently out the window of the Chevrolet Camaro shuttling him from an appearance.

"Good for them," he finally replied. And that was it.

Montoya is an enigma — always has been over a career spanning three-plus decades — in that he does what he wants when he wants. He's blunt, hard-headed and once was considered one of the best drivers in the world.

Like that time he showed up at the Indy 500 as a rookie in 2000 and led all but 33 of the 200 laps for the win. Or, just weeks later in the CART race at Michigan, when Montoya went wheel-to-wheel with Michael Andretti over nearly a dozen closing laps to win what's considered one of the greatest duels in American open-wheel history.

Montoya moved to Formula One the next season and in just his third race won a game of chicken with Michael Schumacher. Montoya refused to lift while racing for the lead, stubbornness that ran Schumacher off course.

Montoya collected seven F1 victories, winning at Monza, Monaco and Silverstone, before he tired of the politics and called Chip Ganassi to see if there were any seats for him in the United States. Ganassi said sure, come to NASCAR, and Montoya did that for seven seasons and a pair of Cup Series wins.

Then it was back to IndyCar and a return to Indianapolis Motor Speedway for the first time in 14 years. Montoya finished fifth in his second Indy 500.

The next year? Montoya won in 2015 for his second Indy 500 victory in three career starts.

Montoya's Indy 500 stat line is unreal: two wins in six starts and only one finish below ninth; he did not finish in 2016 when he was involved in a crash.

So if Montoya doesn't think he needs to turn lap after lap at Indy to prepare for race day, he's going to tell Arrow McLaren SP that the race is not until Sunday and he's not risking his car. Montoya will drive for Arrow for a second consecutive year after finishing ninth last year. He is admittedly smarter, calmer and more calculated than he was at his heyday.

"I'm good. I don't need to pretend. The window where this car works is very small, and it's very hard to figure out," Montoya told AP. "I am the third driver on this team, I have the third car. If I wreck it before the race, then the fourth car I know is not going to be as good as the one I have now.

"Why take that chance? That's just stupid."

He still carries himself with the same confidence he had as a fearless 23-year-old new to American open-wheel racing. The only time he softens is when talking about his 17-year-old son, Sebastian, who will be racing in Monaco this weekend as Montoya makes what could be his final Indy 500 start.

Asked if he's still got the same desire, Montoya replied: "Did you watch Mid-Ohio last week?"

Indeed, he traveled from the road course race at Indianapolis on Saturday night two weeks ago to Ohio the next day to run an IMSA sports car event. Montoya rallied from a penalty to earn the class victory.

Montoya starts 30th on Sunday, his lowest ever in the Indy 500. He will have to pass an awful lot of cars to win a third Borg-Warner trophy, but he cautions anyone counting him out.

"I've never been a big believer of riding a really high wave and thinking 'I'm the best.' No, I just drive as hard as I can and do the best I can," Montoya said. "You've got to remember, I am 46 and racing kids who are like 22. The kids who are 22 feel like they are invincible and they don't get the bigger picture. The bigger picture is you need to be able to take care of your car for 500 miles to have any chance to win."

Will he be back again?

Montoya shrugs. He doesn't see any scenario in which he races against his son in the Indy 500 — the two were sports car teammates at Sebring earlier this year — but he doesn't know what's next.

"I won't come back and run Indy just to run Indy," Montoya said. "It has to be with a team that wants to win. If McLaren wants me to do it again, then I will do it again because I like this team and I won't come here if I don't believe I can win the race."

Indy drivers excel at playing pranks

By MARK LONG
AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — Alexander Rossi knows everything and is divulging nothing.

Rossi was tight-lipped during Indianapolis 500 media day Thursday while discussing a rash of pranks that have turned May into silly season inside the paddock leading into "The Greatest Spectacle in Racing."

"There's been a lot of rain," Rossi said. "Not a whole lot to do, unfortunately."

Drivers have stayed busy by one-upping each other with antics and practical jokes.

Someone filled Conor Daly's portable hot tub with Orbeez, super-absorbent polymers that resemble jellybeans and grow to 100 times their original size when submerged in water. He had to call a sanitation truck to get rid of them.

"I've got no answers as to who has delivered all the debris to my hot tub," Daly said. "I hope to find out someday, and when I do find out, they better run and hide."

Tony Kanaan seemed to, at least, take partial credit for the shenanigans.

"The idea was to put a couple of them there," Kanaan said. "We put 400,000 of them there. That's all I'm going to say."

It was just the start of the hijinks.

Someone flipped Colton Herta's golf cart, allowing the oil to drain out. Someone took Romain Grosjean's patio furniture and placed it inside Daly's hot tub. Someone zip-tied Herta's motorhome door shut. Someone took Rossi's golf cart and placed it atop four trash cans. Daly at least fessed up that he placed "a bunch fake crickets" inside Josef Newgarden's motorhome after he found the door unlocked.

But the coup de grâce goes to whoever moved Grosjean's scooter atop the iconic pagoda inside Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

"That's pretty impressive," Rossi said, suspiciously calling the culprit "someone very smart."

Added Daly: "That was Alex and Colton, and apparently Will Power was involved in that, too. That was quite funny and I did enjoy that."

It took Grosjean six hours to find his scooter and even longer to get it down.

"I like the fact that we have fun and enjoy it," he said. "A good prank is the one that makes you laugh and doesn't leave any marks."

Another double?

Seven-time NASCAR champion and Indy 500 rookie Jimmie Johnson hasn't ruled out returning to the Cup Series, and he might even have an idea of his next race.

Johnson said Thursday he's "open to" driving the "Memorial Day Double"— driving in the Indy 500 and then the Coca-Cola 600 in Concord, North Carolina on the same day. Kurt Busch, Tony Stewart, Robby Gordon and John Andretti have accomplished the feat.

"I always thought that the guys doing the double just did something special and unique, and I wanted to do that," Johnson said.

And he still does.

"I'm open to it" said Johnson, who has yet to drive NASCAR's NextGen car. "I don't know if it would ever come together, but I'm certainly open to it."

No sellout in sight

The Indianapolis 500 may fall just shy of a sellout Sunday but the race is still expected to reach its second-highest attendance mark over the last 20 years.

IMS President Doug Boles said about all front-stretch tickets are sold out and less than 10,000 tickets remain on sale for grandstand seating. Boles said IMS expected to sell about another 5,000 tickets for Sunday's race. The grandstand capacity is roughly 233,000 seats.

All parking is sold out and Boles urged fans without one to use shuttles or find alternative lots.

Boles said only the 100th running of the Indianapolis 500 in 2016 had a bigger crowd than the expected one this Sunday. Throw in fans watching from suites, the infield and the Snake Pit, and the track can host more than 300,000 fans at "The Greatest Spectacle in Racing."

The track was allowed to admit 40% capacity last year and welcomed approximately 150,000 fans in what then was the largest sporting event since the pandemic began. This year, the race resumes its role as the largest single-day sporting event in the world.

Cascade Middle celebrates honors day





Submitted Photos

Gabriel Sanchez, Judah Maddox, Lauren Arnold (Cascade Middle band teacher) and Timothy Lucich recently celebrated honors day achievements at Cascade Middle School.

Cascade Middle's Gabriel Sanchez, Judah Maddox, Timothy Lucich, Patrick Hooker and Cooper Howell end their year with awards and smiles.

COMMUNITY MIDDLE ACHIEVERS



Submitted Photo

Aaron Jacobs, Braxton Griffy, and Kylie Dalton recently received Community Middle School's Highest Overall Average awards for 6th, 7th and 8th grades.







LEFT: BCVS Principal Meredith Gilliland at the Teacher of the Year awards reception

BELOW LEFT: Gilliland (left) congratulates BCVS teacher, Alicia Johnson, who received a Teacher of the Year Award for Pre-K to 4th.

BELOW RIGHT: BCVS teachers Katie Wilson and Alicia Johnson

Virtual school expands to 9th & 10th grades

By ZOE HAGGARD
zhaggard@t-g.com

As fewer people take heed of COVID-19 and as more and more businesses return to in-person workplaces, the idea of a virtual school may appear unnecessary today. So why then continue to have a virtual school here in Bedford County?

Bedford County schools put out a survey to get a feel for the community's interest in continuing a virtual school. Results at one point show that out of 157 responses, nearly 80 percent said they were either very interested or maybe interested. Over 60 parents have asked for more information.

"I think it's important to keep the virtual school an option because of the choices it gives the families in Bedford County. Not all students learn the same way," said Bedford County Virtual School principal Meredith Gilliland.

BCVS holds grades 3 through 8 and has 79 students enrolled, with around 50 in the middle school grades. Gilliland said if they were to expand the virtual school, 3rd graders are the youngest they would teach.

Expanding to include high school age students would be more costly as they require subject-specific teachers with more certifications, according to Gilliland. But it's a possibility to add several virtual classes to the high school level to add more class types and have access to a wide range of instructors.

"I've received calls all year long from high school parents who have wanted this to be an option," Gilliland said.

Ultimately, the decision will be up to the school board and be required by the state to add a grade level each year.

Communications director Carol Garrette added, "Clearly, the virtual school has been a success for a segment of our population.... It's a bragging point, and we're excited about that."

Positives

Gilliland said some of the BCVS students and their families may still be concerned over catching the coronavirus and giving it a family member who has a co-morbidity. She said there's a mix of students who wear masks and who don't when they meet in person.

Ultimately, virtual school gives options."It's getting to know the students in their own environment, in their own way," Gilliland said. She added that the virtual school allows for self-paced learning, which allows students to collaborate in differently.

"I think that the use of technology in the classroom prepares students for jobs that haven't even been created yet," Gilliland said. Though many have or are returning to work, some jobs have completely gone virtual. According to a 2022 Pew Research study, around 6-in-10 U.S. workers who say their jobs can mainly be done from home are working from home all or most of the time.

Gilliland said they can maximize their time since the logistics of moving students from one location to another in a school building is not needed. Students don't have to pack their backpacks or walk to lunch.

What about homeschooling? "I know that's a great fit for some, but how that content is delivered by someone who is highly qualified, a certified teacher, in that subject area certainly helps support the students," said Gilliland."There's a big difference in delivering learning to your own children versus doing it to a classroom. So, I do think that even though kids are learning at home, there is a separation between 'now I'm at school' and 'now I'm at home,'" she added.

That is, an online classroom still maintains a structure and a formality. How does it work?

Many criticisms of virtual school, especially for young kids, is the excessive amount of screen time."We have the same requirements that all public schools have for physical activity," Gilliland said—and even if it's just a five minute 'brain break' or having that asynchronous component where after live instruction is delivered students can close their computers for independent work, helps.

Teachers need that too, Gilliland added."And as a former classroom teacher, one thing I was always concerned about was stamina. My students aren't used to sitting that long, like they are during testing. But that really hasn't been an issue," she said.

Other critics will question the learning ability of students without the hands-on aid of a teacher who can track progress. Students are asked to use the school computers provided for them, which have all the necessary programs. Gilliland said communication with parents is key for tracking progress.

"We do have some things in place to help students where attendance is not as good," Gilliland explained. BCVS offers a "learning lab," which allows students who get behind in work to come into BCVS's central location at Cascade Middle with their laptop and work. Teachers are in the room with them.And, "as we expand in high school, we're looking at using a program where parents can monitor the work students turn in and even look at the time students are logged in" Gilliland said.Some students with "high social anxiety" tend to learn better in non-classroom environments.

"I think for our middle school students, the pressure to look a certain way and to be a certain way—in virtual school that's not anything that is a factor in our learning environment...I think they feel protected and safe," she said.Gilliland said they do want students to keep their computer cameras on, but the camera does not have to be pointed at their face.Does this cause them to stagnate?

Non-virtual activities

Students do get out of their virtual school world. For TCAP testing, students were required to be present at a physical location. A big concern with this in-person testing was how the kids were going to get there. "We have had such a great turnout . . . .We really owe all the gratitude to the parents. It's been great to see them spend time together. They've had time to play outside, to play games. They've eaten lunch and breakfast together every day. So, it's great to see them have that social interaction," said Gilliland.

Virtual students also have field trips and attend various meet-and-greets. This is something they hope to push more next year, starting with a monthly gathering. "Talking with other virtual schools, that is something they make a priority and something as we move forward that we make a priority as well," said Gilliland.

Editor's note: Bedford County Board of Education voted unanimously last Tuesday to allow Bedford County Virtual School to expand to 9th and 10th grades. Discussion indicates other grades will be likely added in the future.

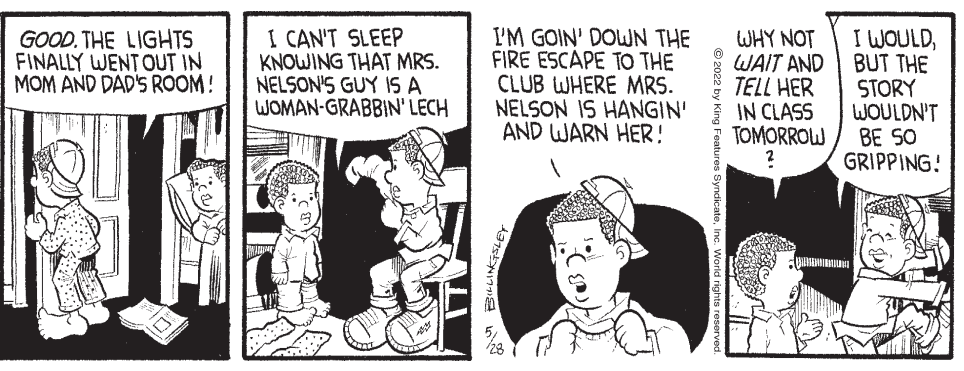
The Town of Bell Buckle, Tennessee hereby provides certain financial information for the Fiscal Year 2022 budget in accordance with the requirements of Tennessee Code Annotated Title 6 Chapter 56 Section 206. There will be a public hearing concerning the budget at the Town Hall on Tuesday, June 14, 2022 at 6 PM. All citizens are welcome to participate. The budget and all supporting data is a public record and are available for public inspection by anyone at the office of the Chief Financial Officer.

	General Fund			One Cent Gas Fund		
	FY 2021 Audited	FY 2022 Estimated	FY 2023 Projected	FY 2021 Audited	FY 2022 Estimated	FY 2023 Projected
Revenues:						
Local Taxes	$ 122,501.00	$ 137,684.00	$ 144,250.00	$ -	$ -	$ -
State of TN	$ 77,612.00	$ 76,747.00	$ 60,535.00	$ 17,774.00	$ 16,000.00	$ 18,000.00
Federal Government	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -
Other Sources	$ 23,275.00	$ 54,652.00	$ 66,100.00	$ 7,276.00	$ -	$ -
Total Revenue	$ 223,388.00	$ 269,083.00	$ 270,885.00	$ 25,050.00	$ 16,000.00	$ 18,000.00
Expenditures:						
Salaries	$ 60,246.00	$ 57,575.00	$ 86,000.00	$ -	$ -	$ -
Other Sources	$ 132,349.00	$ 153,699.00	$ 181,980.00	$ 10,054.00	$ 5,600.00	$ 10,000.00
Total Expenditures	$ 192,595.00	$ 211,274.00	$ 267,980.00	$ 10,054.00	$ 5,600.00	$ 10,000.00
Beginning Fund Balance	$ 268,471.00	$ 299,264.00	$ 357,073.00	$ 7,276.00	$ 22,272.00	$ 32,672.00
Ending Fund Balance	$ 299,264.00	$ 357,073.00	$ 359,978.00	$ 22,272.00	$ 32,672.00	$ 40,672.00
Number of FTE Employees	3	3	3	0	0	0

THE AMAZING SPIDER MAN ® by Stan Lee-Larry Lieber



CURTIS ® by Billingsley



JUDGE PARKER ® by Marciuliano-Manley



POPEYE ® by Bud Sagendorft

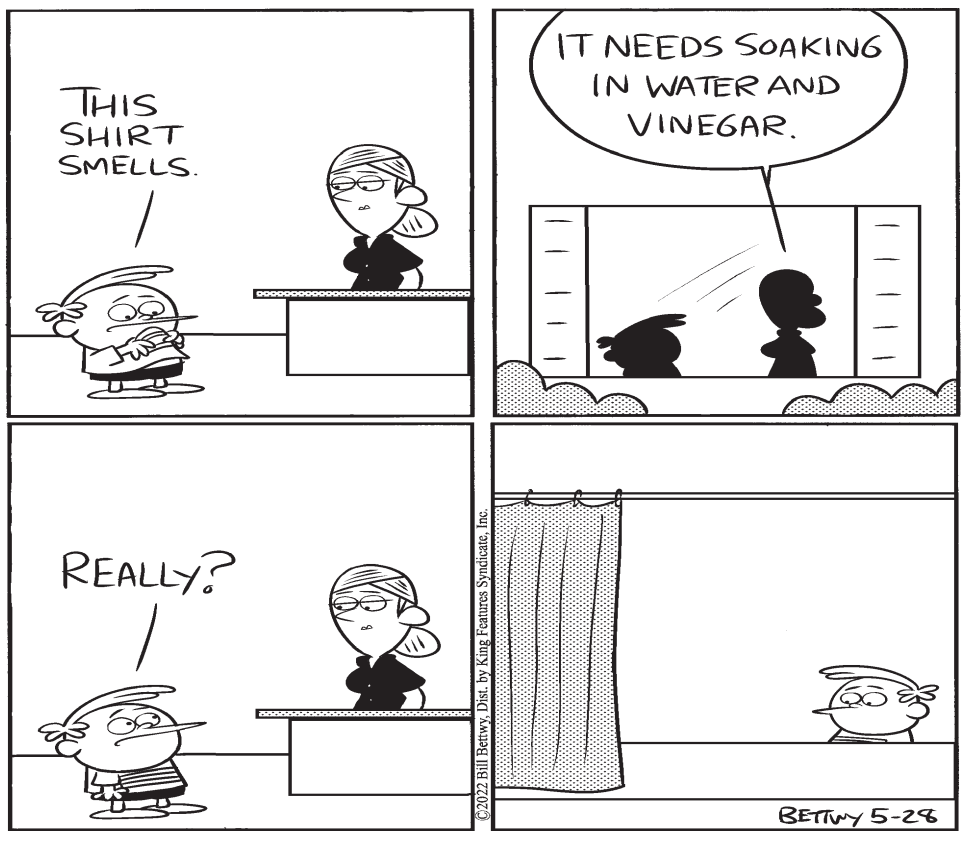


SUDOKU

	1						8	5
2	6		1					
	9			8				4
	2	9						
							9	3
			7			6	4	
	4	1	6			5		
			4					
5					7			

Level: Intermediate

TAKE IT FROM TINKERSONS ® by Bill Bettwy



CRYPTO FUN

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

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to gardens.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 18 = L)

A. **26 18 5 10 8 11**

Clue: Living organisms

B. **11 25 6 18**

Clue: Upper layer of Earth

C. **8 6 18 18 6 10 22**

Clue: Cultivating land

D. **5 20 12 10 9**

Clue: Modify

Answers: A. plants B. soil C. tilling D. amend

Here's How It Works:
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!

6	1	4	7	9	8	2	3	5
9	2	3	1	5	4	7	8	6
8	7	5	2	3	6	1	4	9
2	4	9	6	1	7	3	5	8
3	9	8	4	2	5	6	7	1
1	5	7	8	6	3	9	2	4
4	6	1	3	8	2	5	9	7
7	3	9	5	4	1	8	6	2
5	8	2	9	7	6	4	1	3

ANSWER:

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Deadlines

Day Published	Deadline
Tuesday and Saturday	Day Before at 11 a.m.

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8-3

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1512 Wilson St
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Multi-Family Yard Sale
831 Philippi Rd
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Friday & Saturday
7AM-4PM

Yard Sale
390 Coble Rd
7-6
Rain or Shine

Yard Sale
May 28th, 29th, & 30th
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Bedford County Board of Education
Budget Work Session
June 6, 2022 at 5:30
Central Office
500 Madison St.
Shelbyville, TN 37160
(May 28, 31, 2022)

Election Meeting
There will be a meeting of the Bedford County Election Commission held on June 1, 2022 at 8:30 a.m. in the election Commission Office.
Agenda:
· Approve minutes
· Call the Shelbyville, Normandy, and Wartrace Elections
· Set early vote times
· Set election day times
· Lock ballot boxes
· Set certification date
· Select poll officials for the August election
· Approve write-in candidate spellings
Danny Robbins, Chairman
(May 28, 2022)

FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE
WHEREAS, Timothy Smith, Trustee for the Allison Family Trust, executed Deed of Trust dated July 30, 2021 in favor of Rudy Title & Escrow, LLC, Trustee, to secure a Promissory Note payable to the order of William Ira Wood IV in the original amount of $110,000.00, which Promissory Note is more fully described in TD1018, page 37, in the Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee, to which reference is hereby made (the "Deed of Trust"), and to secure payment of other indebtedness then existing or to arise thereafter; and
WHEREAS, R. Houston Akin of Davidson County has been appointed Trustee by William Ira Wood IV, the owner and holder of the Indebtedness by instrument of record at TD1041, page 28, in the Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee, with authority to act under the powers given the Trustee under the Deed of Trust and be applicable law; and
WHEREAS, defaults under the Indebtedness secured by the Deed of Trust have occurred; and
WHEREAS, the owner and holder of said Indebtedness has demanded that the real property be advertised and sold in satisfaction of said Indebtedness and the cost of said foreclosure, in accordance with the terms, conditions and provisions of the loan documents and the Deed of Trust
NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the Substitute Trustee, pursuant to the power, duty and authority vested in and imposed upon the Trustee in said Deed of Trust and under applicable law, will on Friday, June 17, 2022, at 12:00 p.m. o'clock, prevailing time, at the entrance to the Bedford County Courthouse, Shelbyville, Tennessee offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash and free from all rights and equity of redemption, statutory right of redemption or otherwise, homestead, dower, elective share and all other rights of exemption of every kind as waived in said Deed of Trust, certain property described as follows, to-wit:
Lying and being in the Third (3rd) Civil District of Bedford County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows, to-wit:
TRACT NO.1: Beginning with a fence post in the south margin of Knob Creek Road in Wright Sims' northwest corner and in the northeast corner of the tract herein described; thence south 47 deg. 5 min. west 511.5 feet to a point in Sims' boundary; thence south 47 deg. 35 min. west and with Sims' boundary 976 feet to a fence post in Miller Hogwood's corner; thence along Hogwood's and Christians' boundary line north 29 deg. 30 min. west 686 feet to a fence post; thence north 29 deg. 45 min. west 112 feet to a post in Lane's southeast corner; thence north 40 deg. 25 min. east and with Lane's and Adcock's east boundary 629 feet to an iron pipe; thence along the lines of Cleveland, Conn and Lane south 67 deg. 30 min. east 455 feet to a fence post in Lane's southeast corner; thence north 27 deg. east and with Lane's east boundary 318 feet to a post in the south margin of Knob Creek Road; thence south 62 deg. east 582 feet to the point of beginning, containing 21 acres. TRACT NO. 2: Beginning at B.W. Blanton's northwest corner of his 5 acre tract on the south side of the road running from Wartrace to Knob Creek, running thence south 26 3/4 deg, west 19.26 poles to B.W. Blanton's southwest corner; thence north 6 3/4 deg. west 8.31 poles to a stake; thence north 26 3/4 deg. east 19.26 poles to the south side of said road; thence south 6 3/4 deg. east 8.31 poles to the beginning. TRACT NO.3: Beginning at a fence corner post in the south line of the John M. Lane property, said post being 51 deg. 52 min. west 1295.05 feet along Grahams's north fence line from the center of Knob Creek Road; thence south 42 deg. 32 min. east 1188.88 feet to a 10-inch hackberry; thence south 22 deg. 23 min. east 1037.17 feet to a corner post; thence south 58 deg. 50 min. west 528.95 feet to a corner post in the east lie of the B.V. Christian property; thence north 24 deg. 52 min. west along Christian's east line 2178.84 feet to a corner post at Christian's northeast corner; thence north 52 deg. 14 min. east 215.68 feet to the place of beginning, and containing 23.43 acres. Being the same property conveyed to Timothy Smith, Trustee for the Allison Family Trust, by Warranty Deed from John Keith Lane, dated November 12, 2019, of record at Deed Book 354, page 244. Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee. This property is subject to all easements as shown and any other easements or restrictions, either recorded or by prescription. These Tracts Nos. 1 through 3, together, are improved real property also known as 600 Knob Creek Road, Wartrace, Tennessee 37183 TRACT NO. 4: Beginning at the northern property corner of the Ben F. and J. Patricia Painter property as mentioned above being a nail in the centerline of Knob Creek Road, thence on a curve to the right having a length of 156.00 feet, a radius of 12968.35 feet, an interior angle of 0 deg. 41'12", and having a chord bearing and distance of South 59 deg. 42' 31" East 156.00 feet to a set point, thence South 33 deg. 31" West 401.10 feet to a set point, thence on a curve to the left having a length of 283.27 feet, a radius 425.00 feet, an interior angle of 38 deg. 11' 22", and having a chord bearing and distance of South 14 deg. 25'43" East 278.06 feet to a set point; thence South 447 degrees 26' 41" West 715.83 feet to a set point; thence North 42 deg. 33' 19" West 502.78 feet to a set point; thence along the common property line of Lillian Marie, Trustee, North 52 deg. 07' 16" East 1296.62 feet to the point of beginning, containing 11.41 acres, and being all of Lot No.1 as shown on an unrecorded survey plat of property of J. Patricia Painter, performed by Littlejohn Engineering Associates, 1935 Twenty-first Avenue South, Nashville, Tennessee 37212, dated January 12, 2006 Being the same property conveyed to Terrell Eugene Allison, unmarried, by Warranty Deed from Johnny Floyd Huffman, II, unmarried, dated October 29, 2019, of record at deed Book 353 page 988, Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee.
Being the same property conveyed to Timothy Smith, Trustee for the Allison Family Trust, by Quitclaim Deed from Terrell Eugene Allison, married, dated November 12, 2019, of record at Deed Book 354, page 241, Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee.
This Tract No. 4, is improved real property also known as 610 Knob Creek Road, Wartrace, Tennessee 37183.
TRACT NO. 5:
A certain tract or parcel of land located in the 7th Civil District of Franklin County, Tennessee and being fully described as follows to-wit:
Beginning at a concrete marker lying on the East margin of Old Estill Springs Road, also lying approximately 1226 feet from the center of Charlotte Circle; thence along the margin of Old Estill Springs Road North 38 degrees 28 minutes West 300.0 feet to an old iron pin found; thence leaving the road and with the boundary of H and H Properties (DB 312, P 512: ROFCT) North 49 degrees 05 minutes East 328.6 feet to an old iron pin found; thence North 48 degrees 57 minutes East 50.8 feet to a new iron pin set; thence South 40 degrees 23 minutes East 299.8 feet to a new iron pin set; thence South 49 degrees 04 minutes West 60.0 feet to an old iron pin found; thence South 49 degrees 04 minutes West 329.4 feet to the point of beginning, and containing 2.62 acres, according to a survey prepared by Chris Bateman, R.L.S. No. 1851, 521 Woosley Road, Tullahoma, TN 37388, on July 31, 2016.
This Tract No. 5, is improved real property also known as 1811 and 1813 Old Estill Springs Road, Tullahoma, Tennessee 37388.
BEING THE SAME PROPERTY CONVEYED TO THE GRANTOR BY DEED OF RECORD IN BOOK D456, PAGE 654, REGISTER'S OFFICE FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY, TN.
Lying and being in the Third (3rd) Civil District of Bedford County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows, to-wit:
Tract No.6:
Fronting on the west side of the Public Square | 10 feet and running back between parallel lines westerly 200 feet and bounded on the north by Mrs. Ella Miller; on the east by the Public Square, on the south by Mrs. Fred Srnartt, and on the west by Carothers and Richards.
Tract No. 7: Beginning at the southwest corner of the Christian Church lot a distance of 200 feet southwardly from Bridgewater Avenue, thence east with Aldermanls line 170 feet to Carothers line, thence westwardly with Carother's Edwards and Haggard's line 417 feet; thence northwardly 118 feet to Mrs. Carrie Carothers line, thence eastwardly 297 feet, more or less.
Tract No.8:
Bounded on the north by N.C. & St. L. Railway property, now Alderman, south by Caruthers, East by N.C. and St. L. Railway property used as street, and west by Caruthers, said property fronts 100 feet on the said railroad property or street and runs back between parallel lines west a distance of 200 feet.
Being the same property conveyed to the within named Grantor by Deed as of record in Book 1366, Page 968, Register's Office for Bedford County, Tennessee.
The address of the property is, upon best information and knowledge, believed to be 101 Spring Street, Wartrace, TN 37183, 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.
This property is sold AS IS, WHERE IS AND WITH ALL FAULTS, and without any representations or warranties of any kind whatsoever, whether express or implied. Without limiting the foregoing, THE PROPERTY IS TO BE SOLD WITHOUT ANY IMPLIED WARRANTIES OF MECHANTABILITY, CONDITION OR FITNESS FOR A PARTICULAR USE OR PURPOSE.
Other interested parties:
None
The right is reserved to (i) delay the sale to another time certain or adjourn the day of the sale to another day and time, without further publication and in accordance with law, upon announcement of said delay or adjournment on the day and time and place of the sale set forth above; (ii) sell the Property at the time fixed by the last postponement or to give new notice of sale; (iii) sell the Property in such lots, parcels, segments, or separate estates as the Substitute Trustee may choose; (iv) sell part of the Property and delay, adjourn, cancel, or postpone the sale of the remaining part of the Property; (v) sell the Property in whole and then to sell the Property in parts and to consummate the sale in whichever manner produces the highest sale price; (vi) to sell to the next highest bidder in the event any higher bidder does not comply with the terms of the sale.
The Substitute Trustee will make no covenant of seisin, marketability of title or warranty of title, express or implied, and will sell and convey the subject real estate by Trustee's Deed as Substitute Trustee only and not otherwise.
This sale is subject to all matters shown on any applicable recorded Plat or Plan; any unpaid taxes and assessments (plus penalties, interest and costs) which exists as a lien against the said Property; any restrictive covenants, easements or setback lines that may be applicable; any rights of redemption, equity, statutory or otherwise, not otherwise waived in the Deed of Trust, including rights of redemption of any governmental agency, state of federal; and any and all prior deeds of trusts, 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. This sale is also subject to any matter that an inspection and accurate survey of the property might disclose.
THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT, AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THIS PURPOSE.
Dated this 24th day of May, 2022.
R. Houston Akin, Substitute Trustee
625 Main Street, Unit 204
Nashville, TN 37206
(615) 879-7714
(May 28, June 4, 11, 2022)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION
The following facilities under Absolute Storage Management Inc. will sell the contents of the following Units to satisfy the owners lien at public sale by competitive bidding on www.storageauctions.com under the provisions of the Tennessee Self-Storage Facility Act. The contents, generally described as household goods, will be sold for cash to the highest bidder.
All sales are scheduled to end approximately 10 AM on or after
June 8th, 2022
All sales are final, cash only, management reserves the right to withdraw units from sale and refuse any bid.
BRYNA BUCHANAN 1061
MADISON ST SELF STORAGE
1115 MADISON ST
SHELBYVILLE, TN 37160
(931) 684-1683
(May 28, 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 ten-

SERVICES



D&R CONTRACTORS
Shawn Roberts
Owner
• Home Improvement • Construction
• Fire • Water • Storm Restoration
Office: 931-684-1685 • Fax: 931-685-8047
2320 Hwy. 41 A South, Shelbyville, TN
dandrcontractor.com

ant(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
Harriette Ruth Neiman
Deceased

Notice is hereby given that on May 16 of 2022 Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of **Hariette Ruth Neiman** who died 2/10/2022 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: 05/16/2022

Joseph Peacock
Administrator

Curt M. Cobb
Clerk & Master

Donald K. Byrd
Attorney
(May 28 & June 4, 2022)

PUBLIC NOTICE
The City of Shelbyville will be accepting Applications for a Shelbyville Police Officer. Successful Applicants will be required to pass a background check, physical, psychological, and drug/alcohol test prior to final consideration for the position. Applicants must be minimum age of 21 years old.
This is a full-time position with a pay range for Certified Officers of $42,675 up to $49,489, with 5 years of relevant law enforcement experience. Non-certified starts at $41,670.
The City currently provides the following for full-time employees:
100% City paid individual medical, dental & vision insurance benefits. long-term disability, life insurance, various paid leaves such as vacation, personal, sick, bereavement and holidays as well as City contributions to the 401k.
Applications and complete job description may be picked up at City Hall during normal business hours or download from the City website: www.shelbyvilletn.org. Applications must be returned to City Hall Administration office, 201 N. Spring Street Shelbyville, TN 37160 or emailed to stacey.claxton@shelbyvilletn.org and will be accepted until position is filled.
The City of Shelbyville is a Drug Free Workplace and an Equal Opportunity Employer and does not discriminate with regard to race, color, sex, age, disability or national origin.
Stacey Claxton
Human Resources Generalist
(May 28, 31, June 4, 7, 2022)

Public Notice
The Shelbyville City Council will meet for a Special Called Workshop on Tuesday, May 31, 2022, at 4:30 PM at the Shelbyville Recreation Center Meeting Room B, 220 Tulip Tree Road for an Investigation of the City's Policies and Procedures during the fiber install.
(May 28, 2022)

Public Notice
The Shelbyville City Council will meet in regular study session on Tuesday, May 31, 2022, at 6:00 PM at the Shelbyville Recreation Center Meeting Room B, 220 Tulip Tree Road.
(May 28, 2022)

Public Notice
The Shelbyville City Council will meet for a Special Called Meeting on Tuesday, May 31, 2022, at 5:30 PM at the Shelbyville Recreation Center Meeting Room B, 220 Tulip Tree Road.
The following matters will be up for consideration at this meeting:
I. Call to Order
II. Roll Call
III. Adopt the Agenda
Consideration of a motion to allow City Attorney to read captions only on Ordinances and Resolutions
IV. Ordinances – First Readings
A. An Ordinance of the City of Shelbyville, Tennessee, Adopting the Annual Operating and Capital Improvements Budget, all Funds, For the Fiscal Year 2022-2023 and Providing for An Effective Date of July 1, 2022.
B. An Ordinance of the City of Shelbyville, Tennessee Establishing the Municipal Property Tax Levy for the Fiscal Year 2022-2023, and Providing for an Effective Date.
C. An Ordinance of the Shelbyville City Council to Amend Article V of the Shelbyville Zoning Ordinance by Amending Section 5.6.3.D Related to the Heavy Industrial District (I-3) and Repealing any Ordinance or Part of an Ordinance in Conflict Herewith.
V. Resolutions
A. A Resolution Requesting the Bedford County Election Commissions to Hold a General City Election on the First Tuesday after the First Monday in November 2022.
B. A Resolution of the City of Shelbyville, Tennessee, Authorizing a Contract with the Tennessee Department of Transportation (TDOT) for Assistance in Construction and Completion of a State Industrial Access (SIA) Roadway for Project Cardinal Under the Provisions of the Industrial Highway Act of 1959.
VI. Business Items
A. Consideration of a Motion to Approve Crawford Door Sales of Nashville using supplier Moderco, for meeting room partition wall replacements at the Recreation Center. The doors will be supplied at the original sealed bid price of $24,484 approved at the November 9, 2021, City Council meeting. This is due to original supplier Hufcor increasing the material costs quoted in the original bid.
VII. Announcements
VIII. Adjourn
Mayor Wallace Cartwright
(May 28, 2022)

Public Notice
The Shelbyville Municipal Airport Authority will meet in Regular Session on Thursday, June 2, 2022, at 12:00 PM at Shelbyville Municipal Airport, 2828 Hwy 231 N. Shelbyville, TN. Any person wishing to view the Agenda may do so by contacting Paul Perry, Airport Director at the Shelbyville Municipal Airport.
Lisa Smith, City Recorder
(May 28, 2022)

Request for Proposals
Math Implementation Program
Bid No. 22-48
Bid packages are available on the Bedford County website, bedfordcountytn.gov, or at the Bedford County Department of Finance, 200 Dover Street, Suite 102. Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., Thursday, June 16, 2022.
(May 28, 31, June 4, 2022)

Request for Proposals
Virtual High School Courses and Instruction
Bid No. 22-47
Bid packages are available on the Bedford County website, bedfordcountytn.gov, or at the Bedford County Department of Finance, 200 Dover Street, Suite 102. Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., Thursday, June 16, 2022.
(May 28, 31, June 4, 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@padgettlawgroup.com
PLG# 22-003561-1
(May 14, 21, 28, 2022)

WANTED

Manual Laborer Needed
For Approx. 2 Days
931-607-0202

BARGAINS

2 Big Boxes of Avon Books, Samples of Perfumes and Lipsticks, 2 Order Books, Return Sheet, Delivery Bags (Paper and Plastic), Etc.
Make Offer
Contact Laura Davis at
931-735-0685

2 Pair of Wrangler Pants For Sale, $30 for Both
Size 42x30

Pocketbooks
Good Shape
$5-10
931-684-5756

30" Electric Stove
Good Condition
$150 Cash
931-492-5045

Carrier Gas Pack for sale. 4 Ton A/C 115K BTU Furnace. Asking $500. You haul.
(931) 735-6198

Ceiling Fan, $75
52 In., 3 Speed
Brand New, In Box
Bronze with White Globe Light
Indoor or Outdoor
931-580-6089

For Sale
Set of China, $300
Antique Dishes, $200
Blue Glasses, $50 for the Set
931-409-0413

Glass Top Stove, $75

Dorm Refrigerator, $30
931-575-0328

Instant Pot Slow Cooker & Pressure Cooker All in One
6/12 Quarts
Brand New, In Box
931-639-0418

IQ Air HealthPro Plus Medical Grade Air Purifier
White, Remote Included
All New Filters
Cleans 1,125 Sq. Ft of Air
Purifies Allergens, Mold, Dust, Viruses, Bacteria
Works Very Well
$475.00
931-800-8547

Leather Sofa, Free
Charging Station in Center
Dual Recliner Chairs
931-639-5786

Love Seat, $100
Always Covered
Barely Used
Floral, Gray & Blue

Day Bed & Mattress, $125
Almost Brand New
Great Condition
Wooden with Heart Design
931-703-2832

One Horse Amish Buggy
In Good Condition
$1,000
931-580-2383

Seal-Colored Sofa Recliner & Rocker Recliner Chair
Good Condition
$350 Total
951-733-0021

Sound Bar, $25
Like New

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Principals

(Continued from Page 1)

child to see them reach their full potential. I bring a positive attitude that isn't afraid of change or a challenge and welcome feedback and expertise of others in the field."

She's been "so impressed with Bedford County schools," and says she looks forward to growing with them. "Mostly, I look forward to meeting and working with the CHS teachers, students, families and the community in a collaborative partnership."

Susan Huff, a native of Bedford County, has been promoted from assistant principal to principal of Cascade Middle School. (Current principal David Parker assumes the role of supervisor of student services for BCS.)

Huff taught in Bedford County Schools for 18 years before becoming assistant principal at Community Elementary for six. She is a 1991 graduate of Shelbyville Central High School and went on to earn a degree in early childhood education and a master's in administration and supervision from Middle Tennessee State University.

She and her husband, Cas, have 4 children—the youngest who recently graduated from high school. Huff said, "The family environment at CMS makes it a great place to work. I enjoy watching everyone pitch in when there is a task to be completed. I look forward to continuing to build relationships with students, faculty, staff and community of Cascade."

Kathy Reed is the new principal of Eakin Elementary. (The school system reports that current principal Dulcie Davis will be taking on other responsibilities to assist and support BCS.)

Reed has served as principal at Learning Way for the past 5 years and was assistant principal for 3 years at Community Middle School. She spent 27 years in the classroom before entering administration where she taught first, second and fourth grades. Reed earned her master's in administration and supervision from Trevecca Nazarene University in Nashville and her education specialist degree in instructional leadership. She earned a bachelor's in elementary education from MTSU.

The new Eakin principal has been married to Johnny Reed for 38 years, and they have 2 grown children—one who is engaged to be married in November.

"Teaching is an act of love," commented Reed. "Love for the subject, love for helping students grow, love for making a difference in others' lives. But mostly, it's a love for children."

Reed added, "You must begin with loving children, before you can educate them. I most love being in the classroom seeing the amazing things happening with students. Eakin Elementary has an awesome staff of dedicated, hard-working teachers that are making a difference in the lives of children daily. My goal is to work with this staff and students to help everyone achieve their highest possible potential academically,physically and socially."

As a result of Reed moving to Eakin, **Christi Lux** has been promoted to Learning Way principal. Lux has served as Learning Way assistant principal for 6 years and is entering her 20th year in education.

She taught physical education in Rutherford County and in Manchester City, she taught math, lifetime wellness and physical education. She also coached softball and cheerleading.

Lux and husband, Nathan, have been married for 19 years; they have a teenage son.

Lux stated that Learning Way is built on a "culture of trust, understanding, hard work, follow through and teamwork."

She added, "I'm proud to be a Learning Way Elementary Little Eagle . . . honored to have the opportunity to watch this school continue the successful path we've been working on the last 6 years."

"We are thrilled to have these talented individuals leading their respective schools. Their unique skills and knowledge will no doubt serve our students and teachers well as we continue to build an environment of success in the Bedford County School District," Garrett said.

Kids to 911 during siege: 'Please send the police'

By JAKE BLEIBERG, JIM VERTUNO and ELLIOT SPAGAT
Associated Press

UVALDE, Texas — Nearly 20 officers were in a hallway outside of the classrooms at a Texas elementary school for more than 45 minutes before agents used a master key to open a door and confront a gunman, authorities said Friday.

The on-site commander believed the gunman was barricaded in a classroom at Robb Elementary School in Uvalde during Tuesday's attack and that the children were not at risk, Texas Department of Public Safety Director Steven McCraw said at a news conference.

"Of course it was not the right decision. It was the wrong decision," McCraw said.

Children repeatedly called 911 asking for help, including one who pleaded: "Please send the police now."

U.S. Border Patrol agents eventually used a master key to open the locked door of the classroom where they confronted and killed the gunman, 18-year-old Salvador Ramos, McCraw said.

The gunman who slaughtered 19 children and two teachers was in the building for more than an hour before he was killed by law enforcement officers, authorities say.

It was 11:28 a.m. Tuesday when Salvador Ramos' Ford pickup slammed into a ditch behind the low-slung Texas school and the driver jumped out carrying an AR-15-style rifle.

Twelve minutes after that, authorities say, the 18-year-old Ramos entered the halls of the school and found his way to a fourth-grade classroom, where he killed 19 students and two teachers in a still-unexplained spasm of violence.

But it wasn't until 12:58 p.m. that law enforcement radio chatter said Ramos had been killed and the siege was over.

What happened in those 90 minutes, in a working-class neighborhood near the edge of the town of Uvalde, has fueled mounting public anger and scrutiny over law enforcement's response to Tuesday's rampage.

"They say they rushed in," said Javier Cazares, whose fourth-grade daughter, Jacklyn Cazares, was killed in the attack, and who raced to the school as the massacre unfolded. "We didn't see that."

Friday's briefing to clarify the timeline and address the anger over the response came only after declining to explain why officers had not been able to stop the shooter sooner, with Victor Escalon, regional director for the Texas Department of Public Safety, telling reporters Thursday that he had "taken all those questions into consideration," but was not ready to answer them.

The Thursday briefing, called by Texas safety officials to clarify the timeline of the attack, provided bits of previously unknown information. But by the time it ended, it had added to the troubling questions surrounding the attack, including about the time it took police to reach the scene and confront the gunman, and the apparent failure to lock a school door he entered.

After two days of providing often conflicting information, investigators said that a school district police officer was not inside the school when Ramos arrived, and, contrary to their previous reports, the officer had not confronted Ramos outside the building.

Instead, they sketched out a timeline notable for unexplained delays by law enforcement.

After crashing his truck, Ramos fired on two people coming out of a nearby funeral home, Escalon said. He then entered the school "unobstructed" through an apparently unlocked door at about 11:40 a.m.

Fleeing suspect breaks taser's wires

By DAVID MELSON
dmelson@t-g.com

A suspect who allegedly broke a Bedford County deputy's Taser before running into a wooded area will be charged when found with resisting arrest, a report said.

David Nowlin had been tased by Sgt. Clyde Boyce after allegedly running away during a handcuff attempt. Nowlin was found hiding under a tarp at a Warners Bridge Road home by Boyce, who knew of active warrants against him.

Boyce tased Nowlin in the back as he ran away. Nowlin fell afterwards, but got up after the charge and refused an order to lie on his stomach with hands behind his back. A second taser attempt was ineffective as Nowlin broke its wires before fleeing again, Boyce's report said.

Trailer stolen

Another in a series of trailer thefts has been reported.

A 48-foot enclosed trailer, white with red trim and "juicy" painted on its side, filled with "random stuff" was taken from a Warners Bridge Road residence around midday Tuesday, a sheriff's office report said.

Shoplifting charge

A shoplifting suspect allegedly pushed a full shopping cart through Walmart on Monday, then took $173 worth of items, placed them into bags in the men's clothing department and attempted to leave without paying, police said.

Ramsey Moore Jr. allegedly tried to take clothing and household items but was stopped by the loss prevention team. Moore was cited for shoplifting and allowed to leave.

Drug arrests

Three guests' complaints about a marijuana odor led to the arrest of two suspects on drug charges Monday at Microtel, North Main Street.

Officers Bryan Lashwood and LaTerra Holt searched the room and found 19 grams of marijuana and a grinder Amy Michelle Bumbalough, 37, of Mac Street told police belonged to her. She was charged with possession of a schedule VI drug and paraphernalia and held on $11,500 bond.

Holt was pulling identification from the wallet of James Robert Plemons, 43, of White Street and found a small bag containing 0.7 grams of methamphetamine, the report said. Plemons was charged with possession of a schedule II substance and held on $4,500 bond.

Road rage

A woman angry because a driver stopped in front of her on Madison Street left space for another motorist to pull from a parking lot got out and spat on her, police were told Tuesday afternoon.

The victim said she motioned the angry driver around her after she began blowing her horn. The angry driver got out of her car and, when the victim rolled down her window to tell her to go around, began spitting on her. She put the window up and the assailant continued spitting.

The suspect was described as "either Hispanic or mixed race" in the police report and driving a white, newer model Nissan Maxima or Altima.

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.

•Flynn Henry Berry, 65, Morton Street; public intoxication; held, $250 bond

•Amy Michelle Bumbalough, 37, Mac Street; possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of schedule VI drug; held, $11,500 bond

•Luis Angel Chavez, 24, Whitthorne Street; violation of probation, show cause, domestic assault; held, $7,500 bond

•Nancy Annette Copley, 52, North Main Street; driving on suspended license; released, $250 bond

•Tyrone Anthony Edmiston, 30, Anthony Lane; domestic assault; held, $3,000 bond

•Crystal Gail Farrar, 43, Carter Street; violation of probation; released, $1,000 bond

•Griselda Gallegos Perez, 35, Warners Bridge Road; driving on suspended license (third offense); released, $4,500 bond

•Chad Takai Galloway, 22, Murfreesboro; driving on suspended license, speeding; summons issued

•Enruiqueta Noriega Garcia,47, Bethany Lane; financial responsibility, light law, no driver's license; summons issued

•Alexander Gonzales Cabrera, 22, Industrial Parkway; driving on suspended license, reckless driving, speeding; released, $3,500 bond

•Christopher Lawrence Hardaway, 21, Ray Street; filing false report, no driver's license, financial responsibility; released, $3,000 bond

•Capucine Theresa Garofalo, 50, Scottsboro, Alabama; probation revocation, show cause; held, $1,000 bond

•Kevin Wayne Hargrove, 44, King Arthur Court; criminal impersonation, failure to appear; held, $10,500 bond

•Jewelianna Rebekah Hays, 22, King Arthur Court; probation revocation; held, $5,000 bond

•Holly Hensley, 45, Tullahoma; probation revocation; summons issued

•Francisco Cabrera Hernandez, 57, Murfreesboro; registration violation, driving on suspended license; summons issued

•Mason Storm James, 21, Collier Avenue; DUI, implied consent; held, $3,000 bond

•Joseph Johns, 25, U.S. 41A South; rape of a child; held, $150,000 bond

•Jeffrey Lamont Johnson, 47, Fairfield Pike, violation of probation; released on recognizance

•Luis S. Landeros Rodriguez, 26, Murfreesboro; driving on suspended license; summons issued

•Luis Edel Lara, 34, Morton Street; driving on suspended license, leaving scene of accident; summons issued

•Ashley Jean Laughlin, 28, Murfreesboro; domestic assault; held, $2,500 bond

•Walter Donnie Lloyd Jr., 47, White Road; child support, failure to appear; held, $8,000 bond

•Ricardo Gonzales Lopez, 43, Eagle Boulevard; due care, financial responsibility, no driver's license, failure to appear; summons issued

•Patrick Hayden Lykins, 19, Lewisburg; speeding, simple possession; summons issued

•Tomis Lortez Juirez, 49, Madison Street; financial responsibility, leaving scene of accident, no driver's license; summons issued

•Winston Chadrick McClain, 35, Belmont Avenue; theft of property over $2,500; held, $10,000 bond

•Anthony Duane McNeese, 33, Eady Road; seat belt, possession of suspended license; released, no bond

•Yonatan Mendoza Ixcaragua, 21, Nashville; no driver's license, light law; summons issued

•Cynthia Ann Newman, 43, John Shaw Road; driving on suspended license, failure to use hands-free device; summons issued

•Arturo E. Ortiz, 48, Wildcreek Road; driving on revoked license (third offense), financial responsibility; released, $5,500 bond

•Kyren Tiez Perkins, 26, homeless, Shelbyville; violation of probation, show cause; held, $5,000 bond

•James Robert Plemons, 43, White Street; simple possession of schedule II drug; held, $4.500 bond

•Ashley Nicole Pope, 38, South Cannon Boulevard; domestic assault; released, $4,000 bond

•Anthony Justus Potter, 22, Fayetteville; probation revocation; summons issued

•Michelle Renae Powell, 41, Airport Road; violation of probation; summons issued

•Stephen Douglas Prince, 60, South Hillcrest Drive; evading arrest, driving on revoked license, expired registration; held, $9,500 bond

•Fred Wayne Putt, 56, Warners Bridge Road; failure to appear; held, $2,500 bond

•Keno Antwain Randolph, 38, Sunlite Road; failure to appear; released, no bond

•Edgar Ramero Rodriguez Ortiz, 31, Oak Street; no driver's license; summons issued

•Jered Preston Rogers, 24, South Cannon Boulevard; violation of probation; released, no bond

•Gladys Dianne Rohelier, 60, Clara Drive; possession of schedule VI drug, possession of drug paraphernalia; summons issued

•Christopher Jesus Rosales, 19, Murfreesboro; probation revocation; summons issued

•Antonio Antonio Sebastian, 26, Bridlewood Drive; no driver's license, running stop sign; released, $1,000 bond

•Vachel Ralph Smith, 45, Morton Street; cruelty to animal; summons issued

•Erica Soto Lopez, 24, Murfreesboro; no driver's license; summons issued

•Tiffany Dawn Taylor, 38, Walnut Street; theft of property over $2,500; held, $10,000 bond

•Natasha Lynn West, 39, Barksdale Lane; failure to appear, bench warrant; held, $20,000 bond

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