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Bedford County has busy weekend



Shelby Chapter DAR honored a Revolutionary veteran on Saturday at Cedar Grove Cemetery in Chapel Hill. Presentation of Colors was given by the Sons of the American Revolution Color Guard. See more photos in Saturday's T-G.



Strawberry Festival

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Down on the farm

Local/6A

DAR chapters honor Revolutionary veteran

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

According to Shelby Chapter regent Lila Beasley, a headstone appeared at Cedar Grove, marking the grave of Osteen. It was placed there by Osteen's descendant, Mary

Stephens, of Nashville. NSDAR dedicated an official marker over the grave.

Several of Osteen's relatives from around the country, including those from East Tennessee, Texas, and Arkansas, attended the event.

What is known about their distant relative is that he was born in Cateret County, N.C., in 1761.

He became a soldier in the War in 1778 at 17 and joined Gen. Benjamin Lincoln in S.C. They marched to Augusta, Ga.,

in an unsuccessful campaign. He also served under General John Ash, Captain William Denis, Lieutenant Eli Wet, and Ensign Belshaser Fullen.

Private Osteen returned home in April of 1779. He later moved to Onslow County and lived there for 12 years to raise a family.

Before moving to Bedford County, Osteen also lived in Davidson and Maury counties as well as Limestone and Morgan counties in Alabama.

The event featured a presentation of wreaths, a three-volley salute, and a performance of taps to finally lay to rest a veteran who, according to chapter registrar Karen Maynard, "risked everything for the founding of Tennessee and of the country."

"We have the responsibility to remember what they did — their courage, faith, and sacrifice," she said.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL HAS SWEET SUCCESS



Levi and Josi Fisher (above) enjoy their snow cones during the annual Strawberry Festival, held Saturday in Wartrace. There were several competitions held throughout the day, including best jams and jellies and a bake-off. See more photos inside today.



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State Farm Insurance turns 100

Agents talk history in Bedford

By ZOË HAGGARD
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Walk into local State Farm agent Ralph Allen's office on Lane Parkway and you'll see two signed footballs — one by Eli Manning and one by Peyton Manning. They were awards Allen received after writing 30 life insurance applications as part of the company competition.

But Allen says he doesn't work. "I've never worked a day in my life. It's a hobby. I enjoy what I do. I enjoy helping people,"

Allen said. "You're helping people in their worst possible hour."

He remembers traveling with his dad. "I was 4 years old, but I saw my dad helping people — like when somebody died, house fires, car wrecks — and I thought that was really great."

So, from 13 years old, he knew he wanted to be a State Farm agent. It was in his blood as his father was one as well as his great-uncle. In fact, they, along with Allen, are three

of only seven State Farm agents in the history of Bedford County.

National and local history

State Farm was started in 1922 by German-American farmer George Mecherle in Illinois. Knowing farmers were better drivers, Mecherle sold policies at a lower price and thus spread the firm's reputation, growing it to 19,000 agents today.

State Farm was brought to Bedford County in 1945, when the insurance world

was changing after World War II — for example, more and more people were driving.

The agent here was Allen's great-uncle, Albert Moulder, the first "career agent," who was hired by the founder himself. He stayed until 1959. Allen's father Richard was working at Kroger at the time, making \$10 a week, but he fulfilled his uncle's role.

In 1961, Bobby Newell joined the team. Newell retired after 41 years but still visits his old office, now run by Deb Insell. She even uses the same number

Newell used back in the 1960s.

In 1977, Allen became his own agent — the fourth one. They worked together until Richard retired in 1995; then entered Shannon Canter, then Rob Gardner in 2001 and Insell in 2003, according to Allen.

Allen studied at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, graduating with a degree in marketing. Though a four-year degree wasn't necessary for his line of work, Allen said he was encouraged by the regional vice president.

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Sunny 83/50



OBITUARIES

Billy H. Messick

May 13, 2022

Billy H. Messick, age 91, of Bell Buckle passed from this life Friday, May 13, 2022 at Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville.

Funeral service will be held 7 p.m. Thursday, May 19, 2022, in the chapel of Doak-Howell Funeral Home with Billy Joe Calvert officiating. Visitation with the family will begin at 5 p.m.

Burial will be held 10 a.m. Friday at Hazel Cemetery in Bell Buckle.

Mr. Messick was born July 23, 1930 in Rutherford County to the late Clarence Wesley Messick and Beulah Elizabeth Pearson Messick. He was a graduate of Bell Buckle High School and served his country in the Army during the Korean War. When he returned home, he worked for the Carnation Milk Plant and then was an Inspector for USDA for 30+ years, retiring in 1995. Billy was a volunteer at Bell Buckle Fire Department, and was a lifelong farmer. He loved cattle, walking horses, stock dogs and coon hounds. He adored his grandchildren, The Walking Horse Celebration, attending cattle sales, whittling, and was a member of Bell Buckle Church of Christ.

Mr. Messick is survived by his wife of 47 years, Sherry M. Messick; children, Karen Messick of Mississippi, Ashley (Joe) Hite of Winchester, Knox (Amelia) Messick of Morrison; grandchildren, Jeannie Hite, Mia Messick; step-grandchildren, Ben Hite, and Joedan Hite; sister, Debby (Jim) Matthews of Murfreesboro; brother, Jimmy Messick of Bell Buckle; brother-in-law, Dr. Jim Cunningham of Tullahoma; several nieces and nephews; and two special stock dogs, Ducee and Ella.

Along with his parents Mr. Messick was preceded in death by sister; Emily Cunningham; brother, Eddy Lee Messick; and first wife, Mary Cecil Crosslin Messick.

In lieu of flowers, the family wishes for donations to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital at www.stjude.org or 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis TN, 38105-9959.



Anne Lovell Wright

August 26, 2021

Anne Lovell Wright, resident of Athens, Tennessee, born October 6, 1932, passed away August 26, 2021, at the age of 88, at the home of her daughter in Charleston, Tennessee.

Anne was one of the founders of Wright Brothers Construction Company and widow of James D. Wright. She was a devoted and active member of the Athens church of Christ, and she participated in many ministries.

Born in Bedford County, Tennessee to Eugenie and Jimmie Lee Chilton Lovell, she was one of nine children. Surviving siblings are Rachel Electra Lovell Throppe, Grady Lee Lovell, both of Shelbyville, Tennessee and Margaret Louise Lovell Brandon of Fairfield, Tennessee. Deceased siblings are Birdie Lovell Fields, Jack Lewis Lovell, Shirley Eugenia Lovell McCullough, Jane Chilton Lovell Brothers and Jerry Michael Lovell.

She will be lovingly missed by her only child, Teresa Wright Horne and her husband Dennis Mitchell of Charleston, Tennessee, and her only grandchild Jenna Lee-Anne Horne of Wartrace, Tennessee.

A memorial service will be held at the Athens church of Christ, 1016 North Avenue, Athens, Tennessee at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 19, 2022. A celebration of life will be held at the Bethany Hall in Bell Buckle, Tennessee on May 21, 2022, at 4 pm central time.

Anne's wishes were for memorial donations in lieu of flowers to be made to Athens church of Christ, P.O. Box 494, Athens, TN 37371, or Tennessee Children's Home, P.O. Box 10, Spring Hill, TN 37174, or St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

You are invited to share a personal memory of Anne or your condolences with her family at her online memorial located at www.companionfunerals.com.



Smooth sailing with 41A Highway project

By **DAWN HANKINS**
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Tennessee Department of Transportation notes all systems are go with the 41 A Highway paving project.

According to Adam Vance, TDOT

operations district engineer, the contractor has finished the mainline paving and continues work on the shoulders, side roads and driveways.

"The contractor still needs to grind the bridge deck and install the expansion joint. This work is being

scheduled at this time," said Vance. "The contractor is still scheduled to have the road open by the end of the month. There will still be work that needs to be done at this point, but it will be handled with lane closures at that time. All of this is still weather dependent."



Insurance

(Continued from Page 1)

After graduating, Allen recalls, "I walk into his office, he's chewing on a cigar and says, 'Well, I know what brings you here.' Let me see your diploma."

Allen asked him why he even needed one? "And I'll never forget what he said: 'This tells me you're capable of learning.'"

That was 1977, and he was getting \$850 every month, while validating 60 percent of what was sold. "The rest is history and it's been a wonderful journey. I've never woken up in the morning and dreaded going to work. Isn't that wonderful?" Allen said.

Now, 48 years later . . . "I'm insuring people that are great-great grandchildren," Allen said.

Major changes

Payments have not only changed but so have policies. When starting out, there were four policies: auto, fire/homeowners, health, and life insurance. State Farm today sells 120

products.

"When you're in sales, you've got to get a lot of no's before you get a yes. So don't let a no get you down," Allen said.

It's an important attitude for agents to have to get through the changes over time.

When Allen started out with his dad in the early '70s, the average homeowner premium in Bedford County was \$100 per year with a \$50 deductible. Today, a \$1,000 deductible is \$1,500 per year. The average car premium was \$60 for six months. Today, it's \$600 for six months.

"And when I started, everything was pen and pencil. And I did it all by hand," Allen said.

Then, there's the increase in housing prices. "What's driven up the cost of houses in Bedford County is we have a tremendous amount of people coming from New York, California, and major cities," Allen said. Essentially, \$2 million in a major city in New York or California looks very different than \$2 million in Bedford.

What's also changed is how relationships are built.

Agents have gone from door-to-door and in-person relationship building, to primarily having everything online. Insell calls them "invisible clients."

"It's our job, when they quote online, to help them understand what gaps they've had and what they quoted and be certain that they're covering themselves like they need to be covered," Insell said.

And a lot of that requires correspondence.

"You don't see your customers like you used to," Allen said, so he still does follow-ups and meets clients in-person. That, and understanding what they're going through.

Understanding clients

In December 1998, an ice storm hit Bedford County. The office, which Allen and his father Richard had occupied since 1974, burned completely after a central heat and air unit malfunctioned. "That was really a hard thing to deal with because my dad was still living, and he saw all of his stuff was destroyed," Allen said.

"That's something I lived through, but it made me a better State Farm agent because I know what people have to go through."

But Allen said his goal was to support the "wealth of America." They're not the richest of the rich, they're the self-made men who have earned their living and saved wisely, he explained.

"The biggest thing about being an agent today is personality. If you love people and know how to relate to people—if you're kind and they know you care—State Farm is going to sell itself." And never underestimate remembering someone's name, Allen emphasized.

And it's just a few reasons why companies like this last long in Bedford. As for Allen, who's 67, he has no plans to retire soon. "Every day is my hobby . . . It gives me a place to go when I get up in the morning."

See today's Business Page on page 6B for photos.

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Applications and a copy of the job description may be picked up at City Hall during normal business hours or download from the City website: www.shelbyvilletn.org. Application/job description must be returned to City Hall Administration Office, 201 N. Spring Street, submitted on-line or emailed to stacey.claxton@shelbyvilletn.org and will be accepted until position is filled. The City of Shelbyville is an equal opportunity employer and a drug free workplace. Successful Applicants will be required to pass background check, physical and drug screen. Stacey Claxton Human Resources Generalist (May 14, 17, 21, 2022)

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GRADUATION TIME



T-G Photo by Dawn Hankins

There's one person that Alyssa Garza didn't say "goodbye" to this weekend, when she graduated from Cascade High School. That would be her dad, Jose Garza, who serves as the high school's resource officer (SRO.) Needless-to-say this Bedford County Sheriff's Department deputy is pretty proud of his girl.

SCHOLARSHIP PRESENTED



SPD Photo

Representatives from Shelbyville Police Department and Shelbyville Benevolent Association recently presented two (\$2,000) scholarships at Cascade High School. Recipients were seniors Alyssa Garza and Makayla Meredith.

Utility trailers become theft targets

By **DAVID MELSON**
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Two utility trailers were stolen in Bedford County over the weekend.

The owner of one of the trailers exited Lowe's, North Main Street, as his trailer was being pulled away Sunday afternoon.

Security cameras showed a white Ford F150 truck pull next to the victim's truck and switch the black Heartland 5x10 trailer.

The truck, driven by an older white man with gray hair, was last seen headed southbound on North Main Street.

A utility trailer was stolen from a construction site on Gregory Mill Road between May 2 and Friday, a sheriff's office report said.

Signs of a failed attempt to break into a nearby shed were apparent.

Also reported stolen: A planer was taken from an outbuilding on Fairfield Pike last week, according to a weekend sheriff's department report.

Drug charges

A man who police say appeared impaired while attending Shelbyville Central High School's graduation Saturday night may end up facing charges.

Officer Josh Graves of the Shelbyville Police Department noticed the man staggering and appearing to be falling asleep while standing.

Graves found a very small amount of a "white, powdery substance" appearing to be "powdered cocaine or crushed medication" within an envelope in this clothing.

The suspect said he'd found the envelope in a bathroom and didn't know what it was.

No immediate arrest was made as the suspect was taken to Vanderbilt Bedford Hospital for evaluation. Charges of simple possession and public intoxication were being considered.

Three rolled marijuana blunts and four hydrocodone pills were confiscated Saturday from an Alabama driver stopped for speeding on U.S. 231 North.

Lachanda Paris Petty, 35, of Huntsville was charged with possession of schedule II and VI drugs. She posted \$3,000 bond.

Deputy Justin Merlo conducted a search after smelling marijuana.

Possession of a half-ounce of marijuana resulted in the arrest of Troy Shandell Sales, 51, of Blue Ribbon Parkway.

Sales was searched after being found at a Madison Street home Friday. He was charged with simple possession of a schedule VI

drug and failure to appear released on \$4,000 bond.

Jail intake

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

•Nathan Gregory Arnold, 46, Minkslide Road; light law, DUI; released, \$1,500 bond

•Thomas Barker, 45, Viking Lane; DUI; held, \$1,500 bond

•Anthony Marco Casamassima, 42, Wildwood Drive, Unionville; failure to appear, bench warrant; released, no bond

•Victor Magnus Casiano, 18, Rancho Drive; due care, DUI, criminal impersonation; released, \$4,500 bond

•Lucas Matthew Crandall, 42, West Lane Street; probation revocation; released, no bond

•Bryan Anaya Diaz, 19, Riverview Drive; probation revocation; released, no bond

•Breeana Lyn Dyer, 22, Wildwood Drive, Unionville; show cause, failure to appear; held, \$2,500 bond

•Laura Leann Dyer, 35, Fairground Heights; viola-

tion of probation; summons issued

•Benedicto Ixcoy Herrera, 25, Shelbyville Mills Road; driving on suspended license, running stop sign, financial responsibility, driving on suspended license; released, \$500 bond

•Sixto Avila Herrera, 23, Warners Bridge Road; DUI, no driver's license/exhibited on demand, failure to maintain lane; held, \$1,500 bond

•Emilee Beth Holton, 19, Maple Street; failure to appear, bench warrant (criminal trespass), bondsman surrender; held, \$4,500 bond

•Johnny L. Marsh, 44, Midland Road; driving on suspended license (fourth offense), registration law, financial responsibility, violation of probation, attachment; held, \$2,000 bond

•Amanda Laynae Murray, 25, Green Lane; public intoxication; released, \$500 bond

•Kelly Nicol, 35, Happy Valley Road; DUI, reckless driving, running traffic control device, financial responsibility; released, no bond

•Elizabeth Pedro, 36, Highway 130 West; no driver's license, light law; citation issued

•Lachanda Paris Petty, 35, Huntsville, Alabama; possession of schedule II drug, possession of schedule VI drug; released,

\$3,000 bond

•Samantha Rae Prince, 33, Barksdale Lane; probation revocation; summons issued

•Eddie Doris Ray, 67, Plum Hill Road; criminal trespassing; held, \$1,000 bond

•Rene Reyes Cortes, 35, Temple Ford Lane; domestic assault; held, \$2,500 bond

•Troy Shandell Sales, 51, Blue Ribbon Parkway; failure to appear, simple possession of schedule VI drug; released, \$4,000 bond

•Devon Paul Shaw, 25, Ridgewood Drive; manufacturing/delivering/selling schedule VI controlled substance (two counts); released, \$35,000 bond

•Juan Carl Sifuentes Guerrero, 52, South Thompson Street; light law, driving on expired license; released, no bond

•Deston Paul Szydlek, 40, Shelbyview Drive; domestic assault; held, \$2,500 bond

•Kaitlyn E. Fredrick Szydlek, 32, Shelbyview Drive; domestic assault; held, \$2,500 bond

•Cynthia Ann Thompson, 51, Coop Road; probation revocation; summons issued

•April L. Woods, 40, Warners Bridge Road; driving on suspended license, light law, registration violation; citations issued

Gunman planned more racial violence

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The white gunman accused of a racist rampage at a Buffalo supermarket planned to keep killing if he had escaped the scene, the police commissioner said Monday, as authorities investigated the massacre of 10 Black people as a potential hate crime or act of domestic terrorism.

The gunman, who had crossed the state to target people at the Tops Friendly Market, had talked about shooting up another store as well, Buffalo Police Commissioner Joseph Gramaglia told CNN.

"He was going to get in his car and continue to drive down Jefferson Avenue and continue doing the same thing," the commissioner said.

The commissioner's account was similar to portions of a racist 180-page document, purportedly written by Payton Gendron, 18, that said the assault was intended to terrorize all nonwhite, non-Christian people and get them to leave the country. Federal authorities were working to confirm the document's authenticity.

Saturday's bloodshed in Buffalo was the deadliest in a wave of weekend shootings, including at a California church and a Texas flea market.

Gendron, 18, traveled about 200 miles from his home in Conklin, New York, to commit the attack, police said. He wore body armor and used a helmet camera to livestream the bloodbath on the internet.

The victims in Buffalo included an 86-year-old woman who had just visited her husband in a nursing home, a man buying a cake for his grandson, a church deacon helping people get home with their groceries and a supermarket security guard.

Authorities said all 10 of those who died were Black, while three other people were wounded: one Black, two white.

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Water-saving hint

Dear Heloise: I love reading your column in the Waterbury, Connecticut, Republican-American and have done so for years.

In order to save water when cleaning bottles and jars for recycling, I fill the container halfway with water, add a small dot of dishwashing liquid, put the lid or cap back on tightly, and shake. Substances that are sticky, such as peanut butter, are able to be removed if allowed to sit for a time and given a vigorous shake every now and then. Containers generally do not have to be sparkling clean to be acceptable for recycling.

Also, to save water and energy on laundry, I regularly spot-treat areas of the garment -- such as where deodorant was used or the collar -- with warm water, as tolerated by the fabric, working in a little bar or dish soap. The load of laundry can be washed in cold water and still have soil removed. I put the warm water in the sink and use it for multiple garments. Of course, hang to dry whenever possible.

-- Lisa G., Middlebury, Connecticut

AVOCADO SEEDS

Dear Heloise: A friend gave me a suggestion for starting avocado seeds after seeing a seed in water on my kitchen counter.

Clean the seed completely and wrap it in a damp paper towel. Put the wrapped seed in a zip-top plastic bag and seal the bag closed. Put the bag in a cabinet. After about three weeks, the seed will show signs of roots and can then be planted in a pot.

I've started about a dozen seeds this way. I'll probably not live long enough to see any avocados, but the sense of accomplishment is also gratifying! I love your column and the advice you pass along. -- Karan

Hints from Heloise

Heloise



Llewellyn, Pace, Florida

PILL CONFUSION

Dear Heloise: To the lady who was getting confused about her medication in Culpepper, Virginia: Every pharmacy around my hometown will give you a pill container for free to keep your medications straight. If your pharmacy doesn't give you one, then you can go to discount stores to buy inexpensive ones. -- Tom Grant, Escanaba, Michigan

CLEANING VACUUM BRUSH

Dear Heloise: I use a wire brush (the kind used to scrape off paint) to clean the brushes on the vacuum after each use. Be careful cleaning the wire brush. I also use a wet rag to clean the cord to keep from rubbing a dirty cord against the wall or baseboards. -- Rae Philpott, Denton, Texas

SAVING PAPER TOWELS

Dear Heloise: A thrifty practice I learned from my brother-in-law is to save paper towels used for "clean" tasks like drying washed fruits or hands and use them again for dirtier tasks. I store them next to the stove in a glass container so they are handy for clean-up jobs. -- Kathy Burkholder, Greenfield, Illinois

Send a money-saving or timesaving hint to Heloise, P.O. Box 795001, San Antonio, TX 78279-5001, or you can fax it to 1-210-HELOISE or email it to Heloise@Heloise.com. I can't answer your letter personally but will use the best hints received in my column.

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.

CANCELLATION

No spaghetti dinner

Due to unforeseen circumstances, the Senior Citizens Center's spaghetti dinner, originally scheduled for Thursday, May 19, has been cancelled.

TODAY

Pre-K registration

Pre-K registration for next school year will be Tuesday, May 17, from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. at school system headquarters on Madison Street. Students must be 4 by Aug. 15.

Bell Buckle history

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

THURSDAY

BB beautification

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

SATURDAY

Run/walk

The Spring Colors Run will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 21, on a path around Shelbyville. Register at <http://shelbyvilleitn.chambermaster.com/details/spring-colors-run-6614>. Following the run is a Community Day from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

VFW Music Night

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

SUNDAY

Decoration Days

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

•Decoration Day ser-

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

May 2022

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Holidays

8th - Mother's Day
21st - Armed Forces Day
30th - Memorial Day



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 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.

Head Start signups

All Head Start and Early Head Start Centers are taking applications for fall 2022 enrollment. For more information or to complete

an application, contact any Head Start Center. Phone numbers are Wartrace 931-389-6406, Harris Head Start 931-773-0033, North Side Head Start Center 931-773-0141 and Bedford Early Head Start 931-685-0876.

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

Seniors meals

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

County meetings

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

Assistance

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

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May: Wine and grape month in Tennessee

NASHVILLE — A growing agricultural sector is being highlighted this month with a proclamation by Gov. Bill Lee. The theme is that May is Wine and Grape Month in Tennessee.

"The 68 wineries we have in Tennessee impact agriculture, manufacturing, and tourism," Agriculture Commissioner Charlie Hatcher, D.V.M. said. "Our wineries provide employment for more than 600 people and our vineyards and wineries provide unique travel destinations."

The wine and grape industry is a growing agricultural sector in the state,



purpose of promoting and supporting the growth of the grape and wine industry. The seven-person board works to increase the number of wineries in the state and improve the quality of wine produced by Tennessee wineries.

The Tennessee Department of Agriculture's Business Development Division supports the wine and grape industry in a variety of ways, including raising awareness of industry initiatives. To find a vineyard or winery near you, search under Food & Drink on the Pick Tennessee Products website at www.picktnproducts.org for the

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Pick Tennessee mobile app.###

Refreshing Grape Sorbet

There are agriculture extension agencies all over the country just waiting for you to try some of their great recipes. He's one using a Pick Tennessee product—grapes.

3 c. frozen, seedless green grapes

1 Tbsp. fresh mint

3 Tbsp. honey

2 tsp. fresh lemon juice

Pinch of coarse salt

Place grapes in a food processor with mint, honey, lemon juice and salt. Puree. Place in freezer until firm, at least four hours.

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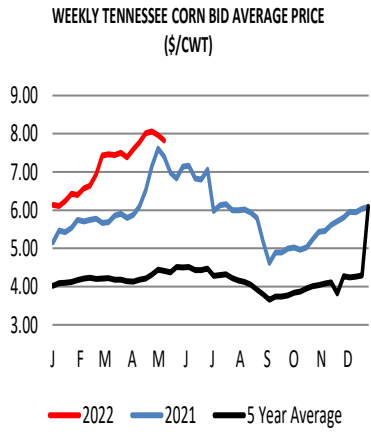
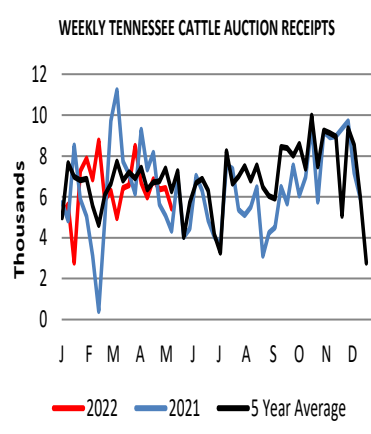
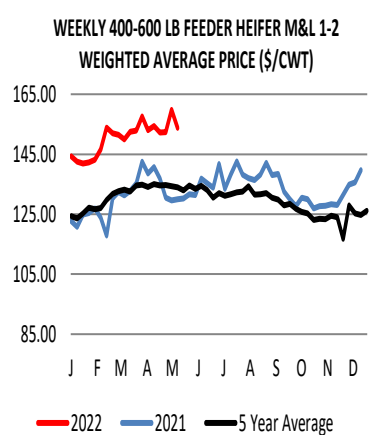
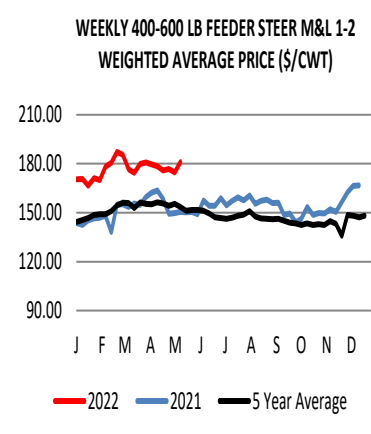
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Weekly Tennessee Cattle and Grain Summary		USDA Livestock, Poultry & Grain Market News	
Nashville, TN		Monday, May 16, 2022	
For Week Ending:		Saturday, May 14, 2022	
Receipts: 5,420	Last Week: 6,440	Last Year: 4,341	
<p>Compared to last week, feeder steers were mostly 1.00-4.00 higher, and feeder heifers mostly steady to 3.00 higher with good demand for feeder classes. Slaughter cows and bulls were mostly steady to 2.00 higher with good demand. Summer temperatures were prevalent throughout the region for the week which increased field work and slightly decreased livestock movement.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">View Full Summary</p>			
STATE AVERAGES			
Steers (M&L 1-2)	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year
300-350 lbs	193.80	193.10	169.75
350-400 lbs	197.13	197.78	166.31
400-450 lbs	184.93	180.37	159.62
450-500 lbs	182.29	177.22	154.56
500-550 lbs	174.59	171.20	150.52
550-600 lbs	166.90	166.68	144.07
600-650 lbs	158.60	157.58	135.04
650-700 lbs	153.39	154.32	133.28
700-750 lbs	144.49	145.56	123.07
750-800 lbs	141.14	141.14	121.75
Heifers (M&L 1-2)			
300-350 lbs	159.99	167.89	138.51
350-400 lbs	162.61	163.07	137.51
400-450 lbs	158.21	159.38	134.48
450-500 lbs	156.31	156.94	132.21
500-550 lbs	148.03	152.15	128.10
550-600 lbs	144.99	144.56	124.06
600-650 lbs	138.77	138.46	120.30
650-700 lbs	135.09	135.35	113.74
700-750 lbs	127.62	122.93	107.61
750-800 lbs	124.82	120.23	103.01
WEEKLY COW SUMMARY			
Slaughter Cows	Average	High	Low
Breakers	80.76	91.87	69.94
Boners	79.68	92.19	66.93
Lean			
Slaughter Bulls	Average	High	Low
Yield Grade 1's	109.01	82.11	53.57
April 25, 2022		Columbia, TN	
GOATS: 577			
KIDS-Selection 1 48 lbs 430.00; 53-54 lbs 400.00-430.00; 64 lbs 430.00; 70 lbs 380.00; 85 lbs 360.00. Kids Selection 2 45-49 lbs 360.00-400.00; 54 lbs 390.00; 65 lbs 380.00; 85 lbs 350.00.			
LAMBS: 425			
Wooled & Shorn-Choice and Prime 2-3 73 lbs 340.00. Hair Breeds-Choice and Prime 2-3 48 lbs 340.00-360.00; 52 lbs 360.00; 61-69 lbs 355.00-367.50; 74 lbs 355.00; 90-97 lbs 300.00-335.00; 108-110 lbs 280.00-290.00 View Full Report			
View Full Grain Report			
GRAINS	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year
Corn	7.37-8.18	7.50-8.29	6.62-8.15
Soybeans	15.80-16.88	16.17-16.95	15.89-17.16
New Crop Wheat	10.13-11.44	9.66-10.74	6.82-7.66
<p>USDA-TN Livestock, Poultry & Grain Market News</p> <p>Nashville, TN</p> <p>Jodee Inman, OIC 502-523-6961</p> <p>Email: Jodee.Inman@usda.gov</p> <p>USDA Livestock, Poultry, and Grain Market News</p>			



AG NOTES

By John Teague
UT/TSU Extension

CROP OUTLOOK

Now is planting time for most of our crops. Everyone in agriculture is watching the grain markets, and consumers are watching food prices. We have a really talented crop economist with the UT Department of Agriculture Economics. Dr. Aaron Smith is one of the best in country for analyzing crop markets. Here are some of his comments for the crop market. (I'll have mine at the end. JKT)

July 2022 corn futures closed up 3 cents at \$7.91 1/2 with a trading range for the day of \$7.82 3/4 to \$8.00 3/4. December 2022 corn futures closed up 17 1/4 cents at \$7.53 with a trading range for the day of \$7.34 1/2 to \$7.55 1/2. Corn yield was decreased 4 bu/acre to 177 bu/acre. Late planting could have both yield and acreage repercussions. The June acreage report will be closely watched for adjustments to planted acres.

The 2022/23 U.S. corn outlook is for lower production, domestic use, exports, ending stocks, and higher prices. The corn crop is projected at 14.5 billion bushels, down 4.3 percent from last year. The corn yield is projected at 177.0 bushels per acre, 4.0 bushels below the weather adjusted trend presented at USDA's Agricultural Outlook Forum in February. The very slow start to this year's planting in the major corn producing States and the likelihood that progress by mid-May will remain well behind normal reduce yield prospects.

July 2022 soybean futures closed up 7 cents at \$16.13 3/4 with a trading range for the day of \$15.90 1/4 to \$16.27 1/4. November 2022 soybean futures were up 8 1/4 cents for the day closing at \$14.80 1/2 with a trading range for the day of \$14.57 3/4 to \$14.89. Current planting progress, lower cost of production than corn or cotton, and the potential record planting in South America necessitate downside price protection for soybeans.

The 2022/23 outlook for U.S. soybeans is for higher supplies, crush, exports, and ending stocks compared with 2021/22. The soybean crop is projected at 4.64 billion bushels, up 5 percent from last year's crop mainly on higher harvested area. With slightly lower beginning stocks, soybean supplies are projected at 4.89 billion bushels, up 4 percent from 2021/22. Total U.S. oilseed production for 2022/23 is projected at 136.6 million tons, up 6.1 million from 2021/22 mainly on higher soybean production. The U.S. soybean crush for 2022/23 is projected at 2.26 billion bushels, up 40 million from the 2021/22 forecast.

July 2022 wheat futures closed up 65 3/4 cents at \$11.78 3/4 with a trading range for the day of \$11.02 3/4 to \$11.83. September 2022 wheat futures

closed up 64 1/2 cents at \$11.81 3/4 with a trading range for the day of \$11.07 1/2 to \$11.87 1/4. Reductions in Ukraine's production, and continued uncertainty in the region, combined with lower global stocks provide support to wheat prices.

The outlook for 2022/23 U.S. wheat is for reduced supplies, exports, domestic use stocks, and higher prices. U.S. 2022/23 wheat supplies are projected down 3 percent, as lower beginning stocks more than offset a larger harvest. All wheat production for 2022/23 is projected at 1,729 million bushels, up 83 million from last year, as higher yields more than offset a slight decrease in harvested area. The all wheat yield, projected at 46.6 bushels per acre, is up 2.3 bushels from last year.

(For those items that depend on corn, soybeans or wheat, it looks like these inputs will cause cost increases. But let me point out that our farmers are not collecting a windfall income here, since they are paying triple for fertilizers, double to triple for seed and weed control, fuel for the planting and harvest equipment is up nearly 50% and other costs of production is skyrocketing. Some may call the market bullish, but I'm wondering if the bull is tearing up more than we can stand. John Teague)

For the cattle market, Dr. Andrew Griffith is our livestock economist at UT Extension. Here are his comments on the market.

Fed cattle traded \$1 lower compared to last week on a live basis. Prices on a live basis primarily ranged from \$141 to \$143 while dressed prices were mainly \$227 to \$230. The 5-area weighted average prices through Thursday were \$142.41 live, down \$1.02 compared to last week and \$229.00 dressed, down \$2.60 from a week ago. A year ago, prices were \$119.70 live and \$190.48 dressed.

Based on Tennessee weekly auction market reports, steer prices last week were steady to \$3 higher compared to a week ago while heifer prices were steady to \$2 higher compared to last week. Harvest cow prices were steady while bull prices were steady to \$2 lower compared to the previous week. (Cattle producers are watching the market as cow numbers decline in the Great Plains drought areas from Texas to North Dakota. Water is scarce there. While the immediate affect may be downward pressure on cow harvest prices and an increase in feedlot cattle which will add to the pounds of beef harvest in the future, overall reduction in the cowherd will eventually mean a smaller number of feedlot cattle in the future and higher prices for beef in a world with strong demand for the supply. John Teague)

ABSOLUTE AUCTION Saturday, May 21st 10:00 AM

Absolute Estate Auction
Nice, 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with full basement, metal roof, hardwood floors and detached shop.

1206 S. CANNON BLVD. SHELBYVILLE, TN

Real Estate Sells At 11:00 AM. Concessions Available.

BID ONLINE or ON LOCATION!
Online pre-bidding begins Monday, May 9th. Bid Online OR Bid Live & On-Site on Saturday, May 21st at 10am. Must register 48 hrs. in advance to be approved for mobile bidding. Call Auctioneer for more details.

FURNITURE: oak table w/6 chairs & leaf, Mayfair grandfather clock, maple kitchen table w/6 chairs, glassware, child chairs, vintage Japanese dolls, antique buffet, several lamps, oil lamps, child craft books, oak glider, antique oak wardrobe, night stand, headboard, plant stands, old quilts, lots of hand woven baskets, end tables, sofa, covered chair, recliner, cherry TV trays, baby bed, lots of odd chairs, desk, 45 LPs, cedar chest, child rocker, retro table w/6 matching chairs, Ball jars, kitchen utensils, pots, pans, flatware, porch swing, metal outdoor rockers, Whirlpool washer, Kenmore dryer and more...

COINS: silver Ben Franklin half dollars, Liberty halves, 1964 and earlier half dollars, Buffalo nickles, Morgan silver dollars, silver quarters, silver mercury dimes and more...

MISC: several old Tonkas, child drum set, old tricycle, vintage child's toys, antique coin operated horse ride, commercial mean slicer, porch swing, metal outdoor rockers and more

TRUCK: 2001 Ford F150 w/184,000 miles, automatic

MOWER: Troy-bilt zero-turn w/50" deck & 22 HP Kohler engine

TOOLS: 12" aluminum break, Sachs chainsaw, bench grinder, 2 drillpresses, hand tools, power tools, acetylene tanks, torches, dolly, Lincoln 220 electric welder

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ABSOLUTE ESTATE AUCTIONS Thursday, May 19th

Two Corner Lot Properties

508 LEWIS AVENUE SHELBYVILLE, TN

4PM

4 bedroom, 1 bath home with new metal roof, replacement windows, full basement, HVAC on corner lot. Currently rented for \$160 a week.

724 S. CANNON BOULEVARD SHELBYVILLE, TN

4:30PM

3 bedroom, 1 bath home with HVAC, hardwood & tile, and a 1-car carport on corner lot. Currently rented for \$800 per month.

BID ONLINE or ON LOCATION!
Bid Online Now or On Location on May 19th. This sale will be conducted Live & Onsite or bid using our mobile app. Must register in advance to be approved for online bidding. Call Auctioneer for more details.

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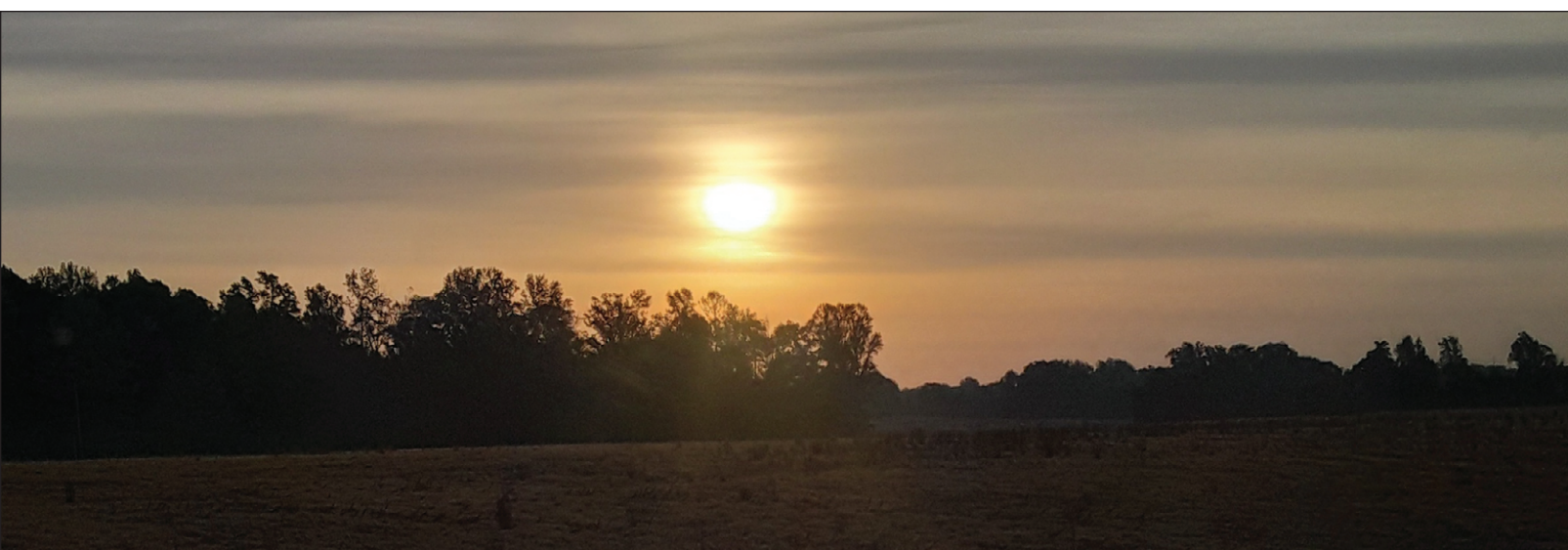
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BC FARM LIFE



Life on a farm in Bedford County in the spring is bright and hopeful.



EARLY RISERS

For those contemplating owning a farm or producing farm products, know that the hours can be varied from sun up to sun down.

T-G Photos by Dawn Hankins

GOOD PLANNING



A farmer has to have a good sense of planning, well, to plant each spring. The right timing can make all the difference in the world come harvest time.

HORSE SHOW SEASON

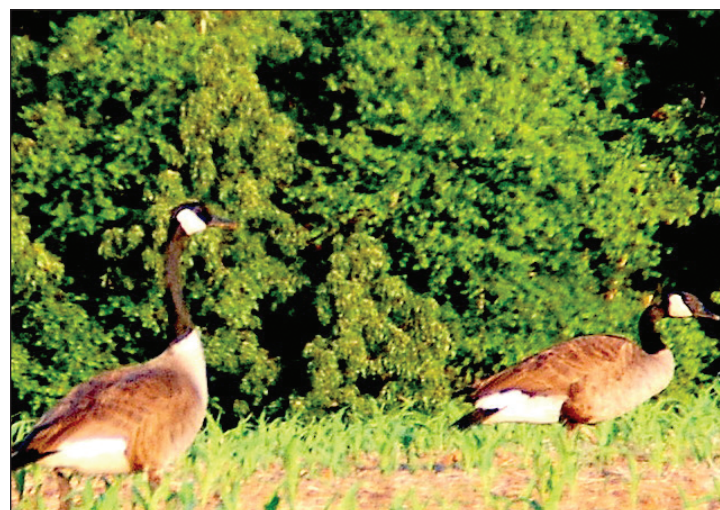


It's that time of year again when horse farms are really busy. The spring Fun Show is coming up May 26-28 in Shelbyville at the Tennessee Walking Horse National Celebration (TWHNC) grounds.

WORK, WORK



Farmers agree how there's always much work to do, every day.



MOOCHERS

There are always plenty of moochers in the spring fields.

ABSOLUTE AUCTION | Saturday, May 28th 10:00 AM

Absolute Estate Auction in 2 Tracts
Selling to settle the Estate of Austin Lewis

3610 HWY. 231 NORTH
SHELBYVILLE, TN

Tract 1 - 3.42+/- acres with 2 homes that include a site built, 2 bedroom, 2 bath home as well as a 3 bedroom, 2 bath, manufactured home on a permanent foundation, barn, small cabin and large detached garage.

Tract 2 - 1.20+/- acre tract with existing septic system, fronting Hwy. 231 and Coop Road.

REAL ESTATE SELLS AT 12:00 NOON

BID ONLINE or ON LOCATION!
Visit parksauction.com for online bidding instructions. Must register 48 hrs. in advance to be approved for mobile bidding. Call Auctioneer for more details.

PERSONAL PROPERTY (HOUSE): Amana washer & dryer, chest freezer, walking sticks, enamel pans, flatscreen TV's, Nascar memorabilia, maple table & 6 chairs, oil lamps, maple corner hutch, maple buffet & china cabinet, Fiesta glassware, Depression glass, 4 bar stools, Eastlake marble top dresser, antique trunk, wooden child's chairs & child's drop leaf gaming table, reclining lift chair, sofa & recliner, antique cherry end table, ornate hand-painted wooden rocker, lamps, antique picture & wash board, hand-painted lamps, cedar jewelry chest, GE refrigerator, Pyrex, pots & pans, mixing bowls, Corningware, pottery pieces, vintage child's toys

MISC: several pocket knives, old pocket watches, several old coins, \$5 silver certificate, Buffalo nickels, WM. Rogers silver flatware set, handmade walnut spindle bed (full size - made by Clyde Faulk of Fosterville Community), outdoor patio furniture, pedal tractor, John Deere X320 riding mower 48", Husqvarna zero-turn M261 (commercial deck, 286 hours), cream can, misc. outdoor lawn tools, shop tools, several power tools (drills, grinders, etc.), chain hoist, fishing rods & reels, Stihl weedeater (like new), old OHM meter, Vinci violin w/case (new in box), hand truck, floor jacks & creeper, Craftsman tool box, ladders, antique sewing machines, antique metal Shell sign, fence stretchers, metal T post, Brickman smoker, cast iron kettle & stand, lots of vintage cast iron, several odd chairs, Fairbanks scale, cast iron Longhorn bell, wash pans, several cast iron cooking kettles, vintage oil cans, antique cast iron stove, ice block hook, hay trolley, antique table & 4 chairs, scrap iron, 5' disc, several utility trailers (some need repair), grader box 3 point hitch, John Deere lawnmower parts, chop saw, chain saws, several bench vises, cutting torch hoses & reel, Farmall tractor (Model F Cub mower & cultivator), air compressor, antique iron beds, double trees, John Deere manure spreader, Fuerst manure spreader

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REFERRED BY: TROY STACY

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ESTATE AUCTION | Thursday, May 26th 5:00 PM

Attention Investors
400 TOLLGATE ROAD, SHELBYVILLE

Duplex - 400A has 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, with CHA. Currently rented for \$700/mo. **400B** is a 2 bedroom, 1 bath with CHA and is currently rented for \$600/mo. **Note:** This property also has a 2 BR apartment and is currently rented for \$600/mo.

370 TOLLGATE ROAD, SHELBYVILLE

Modular home with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, new HVAC system and a large detached shop. Currently rented for \$140/week.

BID ONLINE or ON LOCATION!
Bid Online Now or On Location on May 26th. This sale will be conducted Live & Onsite or bid using our mobile app. Must register in advance to be approved for online bidding. Call Auctioneer for more details.

ATTENTION REALTORS: 1% BROKER REFERRAL
Real Estate agents must register 48 hours in advance and attend auction. No exceptions.

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YUMMY FOOD



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Everything from sweets to pizza could be obtained from vendors in Wartrace. Wartrace was a sea of vendors on Saturday.

STRAWBERRY DECOR



The theme was spring's best-loved fruit-the strawberry-which lots of vendors used to promote their merchandise.

SWEET TEA

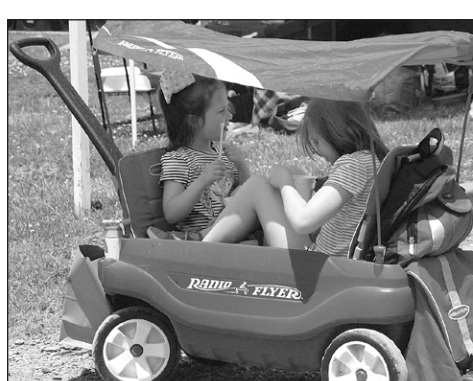


This vendor with good old sweet tea must have hit the jackpot Saturday in sales as it was quite warm in Wartrace during the annual festival.

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SHOPPING IN STYLE



These young ladies had the perfect set up for shopping the vendors set up during Saturday's Strawberry Festival in Wartrace.

ADVENTURE TRAIN



Chattanooga Adventure Trains conducted a small train ride for little ones. Wartrace also conducted caboose rides for those parking over in the park area.

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Wartrace hosts annual Strawberry Festival

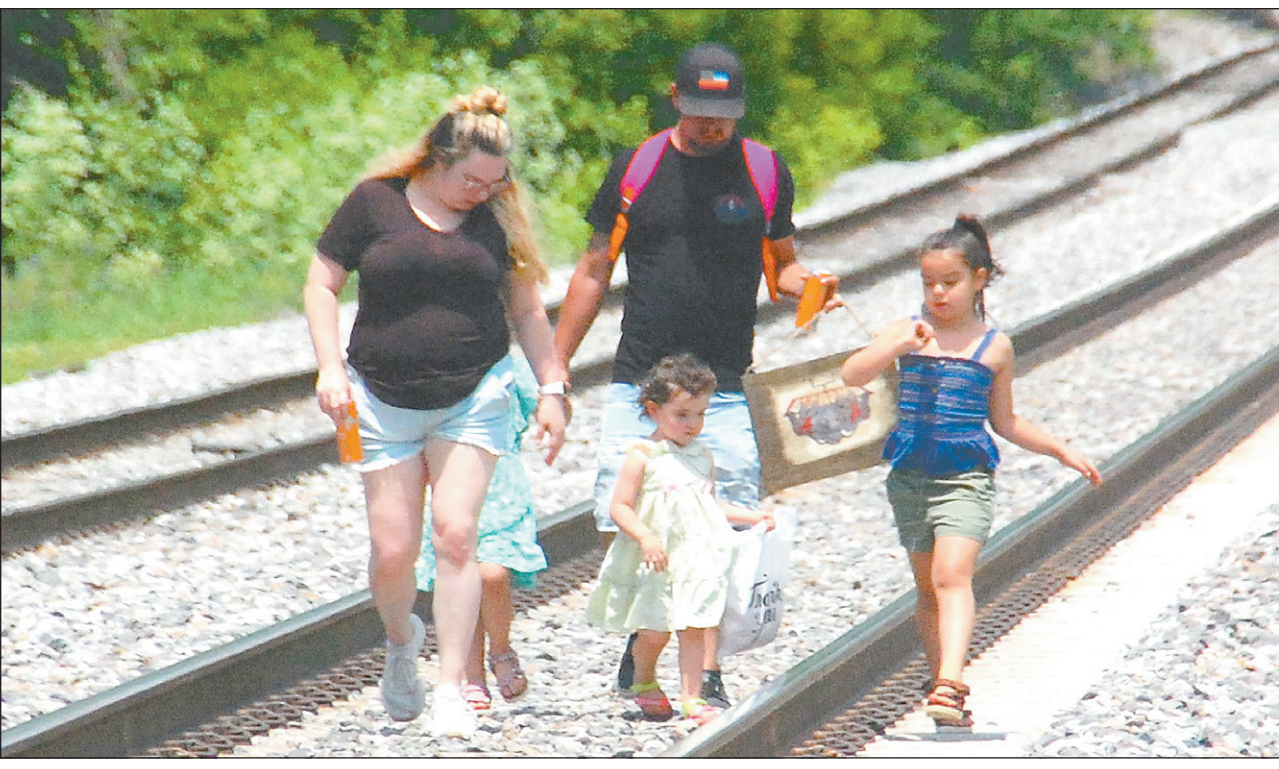
FAMILY EVENT



Lots of families turned out for the Strawberry festival over the weekend.

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LOTS OF WALKING



It was a good time to get exercise in Wartrace over the weekend as there were so many vendors present, visitors had to walk quite a bit.

FRIED PIES!



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This little boy savored each drop of his snow cone.

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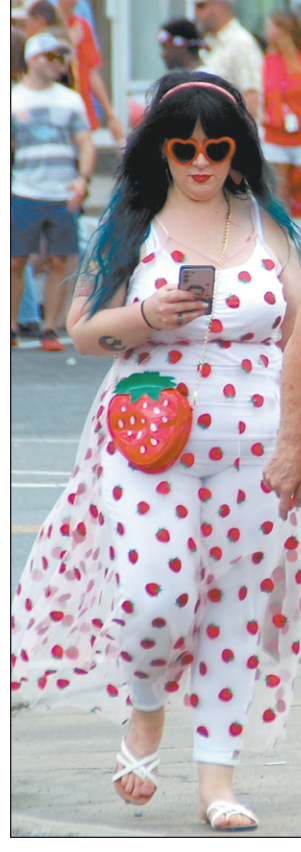
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STRAWBERRY ATTIRE



The Town of Wartrace was happy that so many people and vendors turned out for the annual Strawberry festival.

HALF PINTS



There were a lot of half pints of strawberry jelly to taste. But there were also some young "half pints" found under the shade and having fun in Wartrace Saturday.

SHE LOVES STRAWBERRIES



Wartrace Chamber of Commerce put the word out for those participating in the strawberry festival to dress in their favorite outfits or costumes. A parade was held to honor those who love the delicious fruit and shared in the day's fun. See more photos on 8B

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Offseason QB moves drive NFL schedule

By **JOSH DUBOW**

AP Pro Football Writer

When the NFL schedule makers started to dig in after the Super Bowl on putting together the complex puzzle of a 272-game schedule, Tom Brady had just retired, Russell Wilson was in Seattle and the free-agent frenzy hadn't even started.

After sifting through more than 100,000 schedules out of a possibility of more than one quadrillion possibilities, the final schedule that the NFL released on Thursday had Brady and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and Wilson and his new team in Denver getting prime-time television windows in Week 1.

The Bucs were given the opening Sunday night spot against the Dallas Cowboys, while Wilson's debut for the Broncos will come against his former Seahawks team in Seattle in the opening Monday night game.

"In the old days, building this thing by hand, we might have been in Week 8 or 9 by the time we got Russell Wilson moving to Denver," NFL Vice President of Broadcast Planning Mike North said. "Maybe we could have adjusted one or two things, but maybe not a wholesale stop and restart. Now thanks to the way the technology enables us to attack this process, we could stop, take a break, re-evaluate and talk to our partners, talk to our bosses and start all over again and within a couple of days we had a whole new path and a whole new plan that would maximize each of those Denver games, each one of those Tampa Bay games."

"We probably weren't going to do that before those quarterbacks moved."

While changes in free agency and the draft are always a factor the schedule makers have to deal with, this year's retirement switch by Brady and new homes for Wilson and Deshaun Watson were higher-profile ones that had a large impact on the schedule.

The Broncos and Bucs were among the 13 teams that got the maximum five prime-time windows, along with Super Bowl participants the Rams and Bengals, and other big-draw teams such as Buffalo, Dallas, Kansas City, San Francisco, Philadelphia, Green Bay, Pittsburgh, New England and the Chargers.

North said other deals such as Tyreek Hill's trade from Kansas City to Miami also played a role in the schedule with the Dolphins' game against Pittsburgh 50 years after they beat the Steelers in the AFC title game in their perfect season solidifying its spot as a Sunday night game in Week 7.

What once was done by hand on a cork board by one NFL executive is now handled by a cloud of computers provided by Amazon that can run through all sorts of permutations each night before the league picks the one schedule it believes optimizes as best as possible fairness to both teams and network TV partners.

The league tries to balance which networks get the most high-profile games. A Bills-Chiefs playoff rematch was given to CBS; a matchup between Brady and Patrick Mahomes will be played on Sunday night for NBC; an NFC championship game rematch between the Rams and 49ers goes

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Photo by Sean Gardner/Getty Images

Kurt Busch took the win on Sunday at Kansas.

Kurt Busch takes Jordan Brand into victory lane at Kansas

By **DAVE SKRETTA**

AP Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Kurt Busch was slowly driving his Jordan Brand-styled ride toward victory lane at Kansas Speedway on Sunday when car owner Denny Hamlin stopped him in his tracks, ducked his head through the window and said: "We did it."

Did they ever.

Busch survived a weary day of tire attrition, then pinched his way past Kyle Larson for the lead with eight laps to go, before driving away from the reigning NASCAR Cup Series champion to win for the first time at Kansas — and give the up-and-coming 23XI Racing team owned by Hamlin and NBA great Michael Jordan its second win ever.

"That's the most gratifying part, helping these guys win," Busch said. "It's all about team work. I don't do this alone."

Larson had the dominant car, riding the top line around the mile-and-a-half oval, but Busch was able to put his Toyota just about anywhere he wanted. That paid off when the two were side-by-side with eight to go and Busch squeezed by Larson, who brushed the wall and lost just enough momentum to surrender the lead — and the win.

Busch pulled his No. 45 car — one of the numbers that Jordan wore during his career — to a stop at the start-finish line and climbed out the window before throwing his arms up in triumph, the familiar Jumpman logo splashed across his fire suit.

It was the second win for 23XI after Bubba Wallace triumphed last year at Talladega, and it came at the most unexpected of times; neither of the team's drivers had finished in the top 10 this season.

"You know, we as an organization kind of let these guys down — I'm talking about Bubba and Kurt, all the mistakes we'd made on pit road and whatnot," Hamlin said. "But lets talk about the positives. I can't thank Kurt enough. The Jordan Brand's first race, so jealous he gets to drive that car, and then to have that thing so fast there, yeah, it's just — I've never had this kind of feeling, even for a win for me, much less when I didn't win. It's different."

There were no hard feelings about the way Busch raced to the finish, either.

"He never got into me. I'm trying to squeeze throttle to get position on him and just got tight," Larson said. "That was fun racing with Kurt the last half of the race. I was trying hard the whole time."

No kidding. At one point with 85 to go, Larson went nearly sideways while racing with Busch for the lead off Turn 2.

"Just hard racing for the win," Larson said. "I was struggling in traffic a little bit, he was able to get by and from there. I just wanted to hold onto second. Just fought really hard today."

One of the dominant storylines early in the week was how tires would fare under the Next Gen car during its Kansas debut, especially after several drivers — including Joey Logano — had problems with

their rear going down in practice.

The problems began again during Sunday's second stage.

William Byron, who was bumped out of the way by Logano in last week's contentious finish at Darlington, was running near the front when his tire went away. Just as Byron limped down pit road, outside pole sitter Tyler Reddick had a rear go down and touched the wall. Martin Truex Jr. had the same tire problem on the stage's final lap.

"Our engineers were out talking to everyone who had issues in practice," said Greg Stucker, Goodyear's director of racing, who had advised teams prior to the weekend to increase rear air pressures to account for the loads.

"We wanted to make sure everyone was aware of the situation."

Erik Jones had a different tire problem entirely: His team couldn't get a rear lug nut off. It tried all manner of saws, torches and wrenches to no avail, a tough blow for a Petty GMS Motorsports team hanging outside the playoff fringe.

Kyle Busch, who earlier this week welcomed daughter Lennix Key into the world, managed to avoid the tire trouble and hold off Ross Chastain and Chase Elliott to win the first stage Sunday. His older brother, Kurt, beat him to the line to take the second stage with Elliott again coming across in third.

Then the same tire problem caught up to Elliott, whose rear went down and sent him spinning across the track with 70 laps to go.

Elliott was fortunate to keep his No. 9 out of the wall before coming to rest in the muddy infield.

Kyle Busch had hoped to take home a trophy to his new baby girl, which he welcome along with wife Samantha after a long and public battle with infertility. But despite a strong car all day, he wound up settling for third place.

Maybe her uncle can bring that trophy by sometime.

"I finally conquered this track," Kurt Busch said. "I can't believe it."

Best of the rest

Christopher Bell parlayed his third pole of the season into a fifth-place finish. Truex bounced back from his tire issue to finish sixth with Chastain, Ricky Stenhouse Jr., Alex Bowman and Wallace rounding out the top 10.

Slava Ukran

Josh Bilicki had the colors of the Ukrainian flag on his No. 77 car for Spire Motorsports to show support of humanitarian efforts going on in the war-torn country. Several cities in Ukraine, including Kyiv and Mariupol, also were incorporated in paint scheme along with the insignia of the Ukrainian American Coordinating Council.

Up next

The series takes a regular-season break before the Coca-Cola 600 and heads to Texas for next weekend's All-Star race.

Willis, coach dismiss Tannehill mentor remark

By **TERESA M. WALKER**
AP Pro Football Writer

NASHVILLE —

Tennessee rookie quarterback Malik Willis says his new teammate Ryan Tannehill is a good dude, and Titans coach Mike Vrabel dismissed any lingering issue over his veteran pointing out the obvious.

Tannehill is the Titans' starting quarterback, not a mentor or a coach.

"His job is to prepare to help us win a bunch of games and be a great teammate and help out," Vrabel said Friday. "And I know that he's going to do that. So that was not any sort of issue for me."

Tannehill ticked off people May 3 when he said

he didn't think it was his job to mentor the Titans' newest quarterback in Willis, their third-round draft pick out of Liberty. Tannehill's comments blew up on social media, something Vrabel said Friday he doesn't gauge.

"I thought Ryan handled that very well," Vrabel said. "I thought he was genuine. I thought he is authentic. And I know Ryan is a great teammate. Everybody here knows he's a great teammate. And that is not his job."

Asked about Tannehill's comment, Willis had a quick response.

"What comment?" Willis quipped before a quick follow-up question. "Oh, man, we chopped it

up. I mean, it was never anything negative. Ryan's a good dude. Like I said he had us over to the house. Everything's cool."

The interest in Willis is intense given he is the highest-drafted quarterback by the Titans since taking Marcus Mariota at No. 2 overall in 2015. The Titans not only selected Willis at No. 86 overall, they traded up four spots in the third round to make sure they got him.

And Tannehill is coming off a season in which he had his most interceptions since his second season in the NFL, capped by three in a divisional playoff loss to Cincinnati. The nine-year veteran also has the NFL's highest salary

cap number after reworking his contract last summer to free up space for Julio Jones.

Willis and the rest of the Titans' rookies, including 17 undrafted free agents, hit the field Friday for the first of a three-day rookie minicamp. All eyes were on Willis and wide receiver Treylon Burks from Arkansas, the 18th pick overall to replace A.J. Brown, traded by the Titans to Philadelphia for that selection.

Burks didn't finish the first individual receiver drill Friday before going inside with a trainer and then going to the locker room. The 6-foot-2, 225-pound Burks did come back out and did a couple

more reps before going back inside. Vrabel said only that they defer to their director of sports medicine.

Willis had some issues with the snap under center, though Vrabel said the quarterback just met his center Thursday night. Willis noted he worked mostly out of the shotgun at Liberty.

Willis' ability to run was most noticeable on a day when everyone is still trying to synch up, and he also threw some nice passes. The 6-1 Willis threw for 2,857 yards with 27 touchdowns that ranked 18th nationally last season, and he also ran for 878 yards and 13 TDs.

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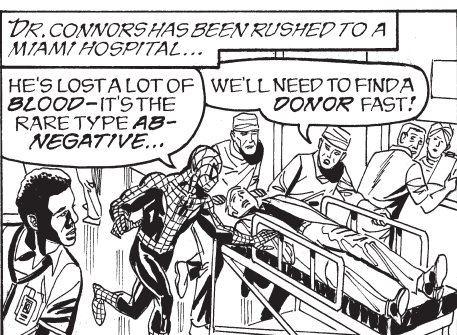
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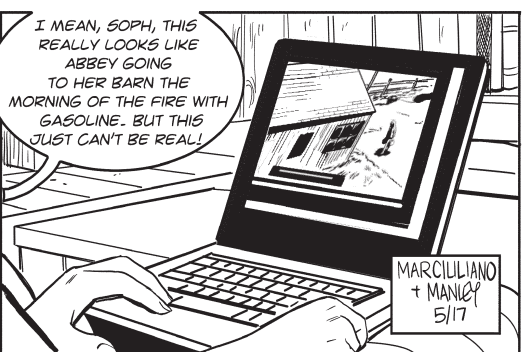
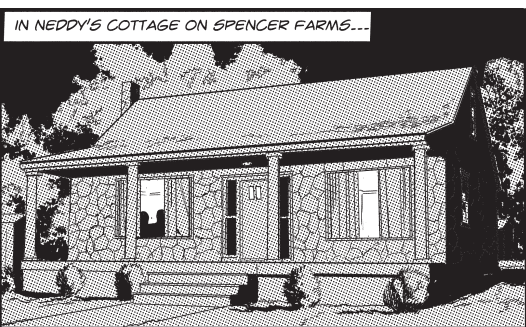
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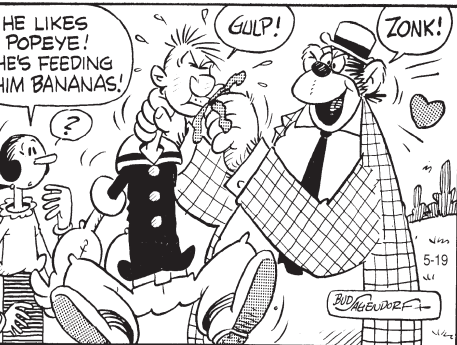
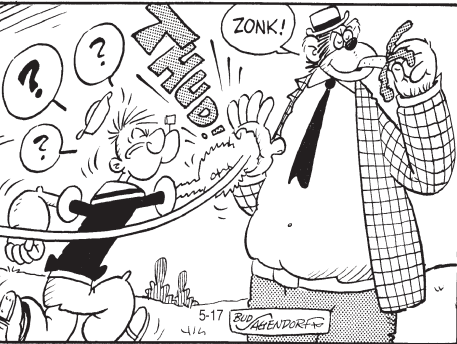
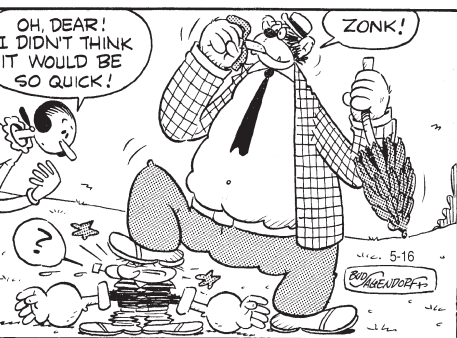
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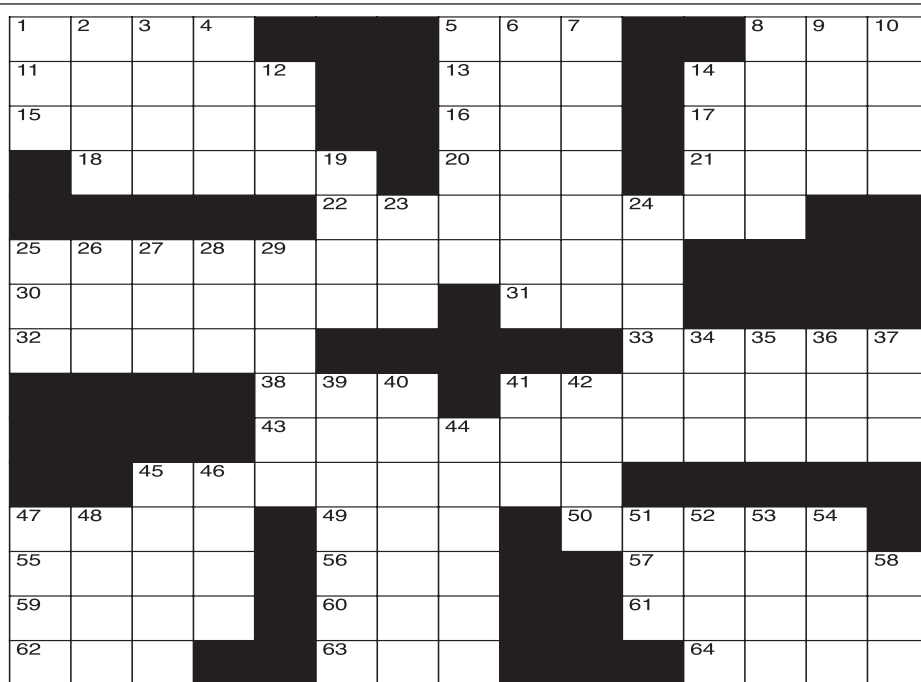
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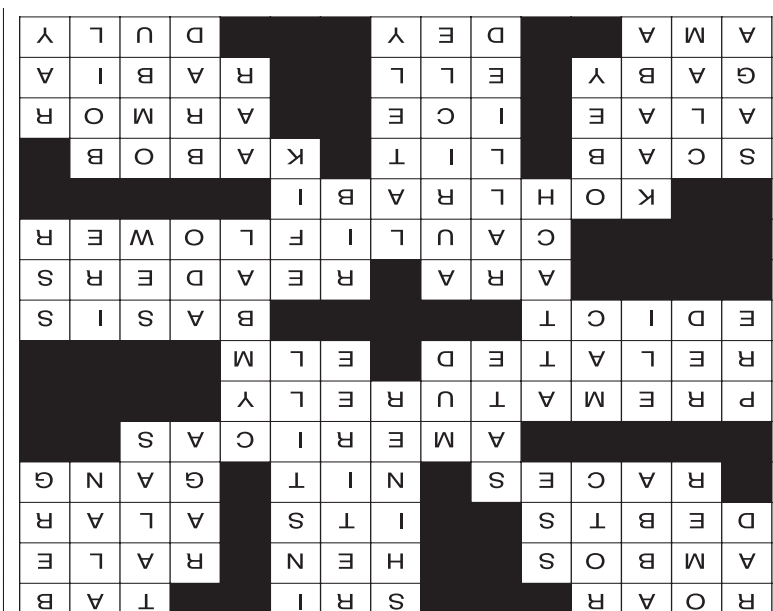
CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Scream loudly
- 5. Antidepressant (abbr.)
- 8. The bill in a restaurant
- 11. Oblong pulpits
- 13. Adult female chicken
- 14. Abnormal breathing
- 15. Financial obligations
- 16. Belonging to a thing
- 17. Winged
- 18. Peoples
- 20. College hoops tournament
- 21. An informal body of friends
- 22. Region of the world
- 25. In an early way
- 30. Connected by kinship
- 31. Type of tree
- 32. Official order
- 33. Foundation for an idea
- 38. Small, faint constellation
- 41. Book lovers
- 43. Vegetable
- 45. Cabbage variety
- 47. A way to heal
- 49. Illuminated
- 50. Dish that features a stick
- 55. Insurance-related costs (abbr.)
- 56. Solid water
- 57. Soldier's gear
- 59. "Uncle Buck" actress Hoffmann
- 60. Former measure of length
- 61. Arabic name meaning "spring"
- 62. Doctors' group
- 63. Actress Susan
- 64. Appropriate

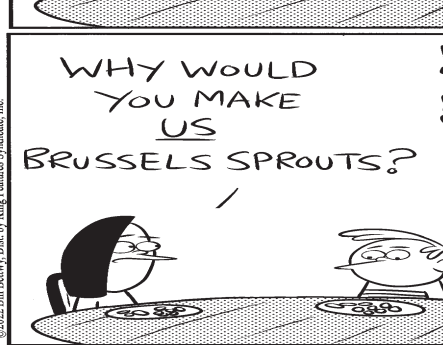
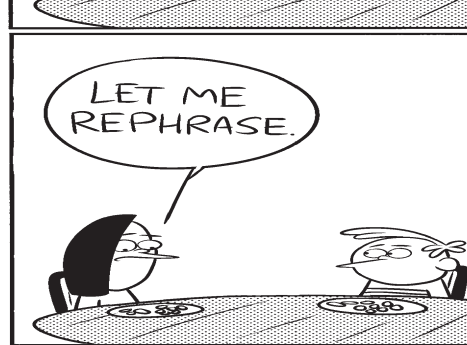
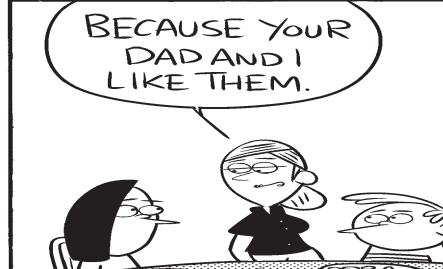
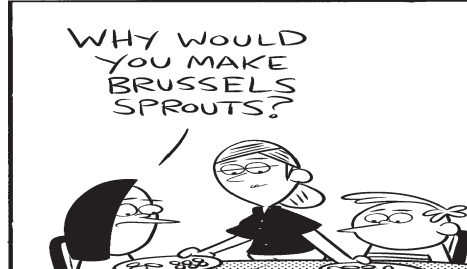
CLUES DOWN

- 1. Cool!
- 2. Hebrew unit of measure
- 3. Swedish rock group
- 4. College army
- 5. Black eye
- 6. One who stopped working
- 7. Teach a value
- 8. Rhythmic patterns
- 9. "MASH" actor Alda
- 10. "Friday Night Lights" director
- 12. Midway between south and southeast
- 14. Indian musical pattern
- 19. Fulfill a desire
- 23. Water soaked soil
- 24. Brass instrument
- 25. Before
- 26. Popular color
- 27. Peyton's little brother
- 28. Partner to cheese
- 29. Put onto
- 34. "Much ___ about nothing"
- 35. A way to mend
- 36. Anger
- 37. Soviet Socialist Republic
- 39. Mobilized
- 40. Resembles an earlobe
- 41. Cut of meat
- 42. Nigerian people
- 44. Recently
- 45. Square stone building at Mecca
- 46. Adhere to orders
- 47. Adventure story
- 48. Marine bivalve mollusk
- 51. Retrospective analysis (abbr.)
- 52. Actor Pitt
- 53. Tibetan village
- 54. A way to change by heating
- 58. A beam of sunshine

PUZZLE SOLUTION



TAKE IT FROM TINKERSONS® by Bill Bettwy



ASTROGRAPH

ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
This week could be a strange time in regard to your finances, Aries. It might be a good idea to get all of your financial affairs in order to figure out where you stand.
TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
Check around the house for any areas that could benefit from a little improvement, Taurus. Some renovations could provide a whole new look and even outlook.
GEMINI – May 22/June 21
Figure out a way to show

support for a valued colleague, Gemini. Sometimes just a kind word can transform someone's day. Your kindness will be repaid.
CANCER – Jun 22/July 22
Excessive spending could come back to haunt you this week, Cancer. Spend wisely and avoid impulse purchases. A financial windfall could soon be in your future.
LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
Leo, if you have been feeling bored and restless for the last several days, a change of scenery could be in order. A vacation can fit

the bill, but even a day trip will prove effective.
VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Your ability to focus is high today, Virgo. This means you can learn many new skills and apply them how you see fit. Take advantage of this chance to better yourself.
LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
Give some thought to how you can increase your income, Libra. It can help to have a few extra dollars coming in each month. A part-time job may be the right fit for now.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Setbacks at work may have you feeling a little nervous, Scorpio. However, everything goes through a natural cycle and soon all will be well again. Maintain the status quo.
SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
Information you glean from the news lately could change your perspective on certain situations, Sagittarius. Take it all in before making a final assessment.
CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20

A task that has been in the works for some time finally comes to fruition this week, Capricorn. You will have mixed feelings about getting things done and moving on to new projects.
AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, a goal regarding your career will finally become a reality. At first you might not believe it, but it's certainly true. You've worked hard for this.
PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
Pisces, you tend to be your worst critic, but that pushes you to achieve as

much as you can. It can be a blessing in disguise.
FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS
MAY 15
Stella Maxwell, Model (32)
MAY 16
Danny Trejo, Actor (78)
MAY 17
Jordan Knight, Singer (52)
MAY 18
Tina Fey, Actress/Writer (52)
MAY 19
Marshmello, DJ (30)
MAY 20
Cher, Singer (76)
MAY 21
Mr. T, Actor (70)

Clarification of ownership

Chavigny Beasley and Jeb House have really become involved in local business. They are currently owners of Glass Hollow Table & Tavern

with Jeb also being general manager. Jeb is owner of M•A•C Daddies food trailer. The food trailer will be the catering unit for Glass Hollow Table & Tavern,

but during the week will conduct its own operation of business. Ashley House and Jeb House also own Enchanted Bridal & Boutique.

Report: Trump officials, meat companies knew workers at risk

By **JOSH FUNK**
 Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — During the first year of the COVID-19 pandemic, the meat processing industry worked closely with political appointees in the Trump administration to stave off health restrictions and keep slaughterhouses open even as the virus spread rapidly among workers, according to a congressional report released Thursday.

The report by the House's Select Subcommittee on the Coronavirus Crisis said meat companies pushed to keep their plants open even though they knew workers were at high risk of catching the coronavirus. The lobbying led to health and labor officials watering down their recommendations for the industry and culminated in an executive order President Donald Trump issued in spring 2020 designating meat plants as critical infrastructure that needed to remain open.

Democratic Rep. Jim Clyburn, who leads the subcommittee, said U.S. Department of Agriculture officials and the industry prioritized production and profits over the health of workers and communities as at least 59,000 workers caught the virus and 269 died.

"The shameful conduct of corporate executives pursuing profit at any cost during a crisis and government officials eager to do their bidding regardless of resulting harm to the public must never be repeated," Clyburn said.

Former Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue, who now leads the University System of Georgia, declined to comment Thursday. A spokesman for the university system said Perdue is focused on "serving the students of Georgia."

The report is based on communications among industry executives, lobbyists and USDA officials and other documents the committee received from government agencies, Tyson Foods, Smithfield Foods, JBS, Cargill, National Beef, Hormel and other companies. Those firms control 85% of the beef market and 70% of pork production nationwide.

The North American Meat Institute trade group said the report distorts the truth and ignores the steps companies took as they spent billions to retool

plants and purchase protective gear for workers.

"The House Select Committee has done the nation a disservice," the trade group's President and CEO Julie Anna Potts said. "The Committee could have tried to learn what the industry did to stop the spread of COVID among meat and poultry workers, reducing positive cases associated with the industry while cases were surging across the country. Instead, the Committee uses 20/20 hindsight and cherry picks data to support a narrative that is completely unrepresentative of the early days of an unprecedented national emergency."

A major union that represents workers at the processing plants condemned the way the Trump administration helped the industry.

"We only wish that the Trump Administration cared as much about the lives of working people as it did about meat, pork and poultry products, when we wanted poultry plants to shut down for deep cleaning and to save workers' lives," said Stuart Appelbaum, president of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union.

The report said meat companies were slow to take measures to protect workers from the virus and pushed to make government recommendations to require masks to be worn, install dividers between work stations and encourage social distancing in their plants optional.

But JBS spokeswoman Nikki Richardson said the company "did everything possible to ensure the safety of our people who kept our critical food supply chain running."

Tyson Foods spokesman Gary Mickelson echoed that sentiment and said Tyson has worked closely with both the Trump and Biden administrations, along with state and local officials, to respond to the pandemic's challenges.

Smithfield spokesman Jim Monroe said the industry reacted quickly, and Smithfield has spent more than \$900 million so far to protect workers. He said it was appropriate for meat companies to share their concerns with government officials as the pandemic unfolded.

But the report cited a message that a Koch Foods executive sent a lobbyist in

the spring of 2020 that said the industry shouldn't do more than screen employees' temperatures at the door of plants. The lobbyist agreed and said, "Now to get rid of those pesky health departments!"

To that end, the report said USDA officials — at the behest of meat companies — tried to use Trump's executive order to stop state and local health officials from ordering plant shutdowns.

Even with those efforts, U.S. meat production fell to about 60% of normal during spring 2020 because a number of major plants were forced to temporarily close for deep cleaning, widespread testing and safety upgrades, or operated at slower speeds because of worker shortages. Companies closed plants in consultation with health officials after outbreaks were confirmed.

"Throughout the pandemic we've worked hard to maintain safe and consistent operations. At the same time, we have not hesitated to temporarily idle or reduce capacity at processing plants when we determined it necessary to do so," Cargill spokesman Daniel Sullivan said.

Documents the committee provided to the committee showed that meat companies pushed hard for the executive order partly because they believed it would help shield them from liability if workers got sick or died — something a federal appeals court later rejected in a lawsuit against Tyson over worker deaths at an Iowa plant. Emails show the companies themselves submitted a draft of the executive order to the administration days before it was issued.

Early on in the pandemic, meat companies knew the virus was spreading rapidly among their workers because infection rates were much higher in the plants and their surrounding communities. The report said that in April 2020, a doctor at a hospital near a JBS plant in Cactus, Texas, told the company and government officials in an email that there was clearly a major outbreak at the plant because every COVID-19 patient at the hospital either worked there or was related to a worker. "Your employees will get sick and may die if this factory remains open," the doctor warned.



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Deb Insell and Bobby Newell have been insurance agents for State Farm for many years. He turned the North Main office over to Deb after he retired.



Ralph Allen is a longtime State Farm agent in Shelbyville with an office on Lane Parkway.

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Check out those footballs of State Farm agent Ralph Allen's--those signed by Eli and Peyton Manning, which he received after writing 30 life insurance applications as part of a competition.

RAM Clinic Coming To Livingston

By **BRIAN WILMOTH**

Free medical care is coming to Livingston in July.

Remote Area Medical, a nonprofit that provides pop-up clinics devoted to free dental, vision, and medical care for people in need will hold a clinic at First Baptist Church of Livingston July 9-10.

According to RAM, all services are free and no identification is required. Also, services are on a first-come, first-serve basis.

RAM clinics may include dental cleanings, dental filling, tooth extractions, dental x-rays, eye exams,

glaucoma testing, eyeglass prescriptions, women's health exams, and general health exams. In addition, free take-home colon cancer screening test kits will be available.

Cookeville High School has hosted RAM clinics for several year, the last of which was held in March.

RAM is seeking volunteers to help with the two-day clinic in Livingston. According to a release, RAM needs interpreters and general support volunteers to help with set-up and take-down. Any group or individual that would like to volunteer can contact

RAM by visiting its website at www.ramusa.org or calling 865-579-1530.

The clinic is being held in collaboration with the Rotary Club of Livingston and is partially funded by a UCEMC Cares grant.

When it was founded by Stan Brock in 1985, RAM was dedicated to serve as a provider of medical care in remote areas of developing countries. The first domestic clinic as held on May 9, 1992 in Sneedville, Tenn.

RAM has provided over 888,000 people with more than \$181 million worth of free healthcare and veterinary services.

NOTICE

Pursuant to section 67-5-508, Tennessee Code Annotated, the property assessment records of Bedford County will be available for public inspection at Suite 301, 3rd floor of the Bedford County Annex Bldg., during normal business hours. Any person desiring to inspect these records may do so at the appointed time and place.

The Bedford County Board of Equalization will begin its annual session to examine and equalize the county assessments on June 1, 2022. THE BOARD WILL ACCEPT APPEALS FOR TAX YEAR 2022 ONLY UNTIL THE LAST DAY OF ITS 2022 REGULAR SESSION, WHICH WILL BE JUNE 6, 2022. The board will meet each weekday from the hours of 9:00 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 3:00 at the Bedford Co Courthouse 1 Public Square (former 1st floor courtroom) Any owner of property who wishes to make a complaint or appeal to the County Board of Equalization should make an appointment between the dates of May 20, 2022 - May 27, 2022 to appear before said Board by personal appearance or by personal appearance of an agent for the owner bearing the owner's written authorization. Failure to appeal an assessment may result in the assessment becoming final without further right or appeal.

Market Recap



Source: StockCharts.com

Wartrace hosts annual Strawberry Festival

DOG'S DAY



This pooch found the Wartrace sidewalk a cool place to relax and watch the excitement.

BABY COOLS IT



This little baby found the best way to cool off Saturday during the Strawberry Festival in Wartrace.

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CATCH OF THE DAY
LEFT: While some may have gone fishing Saturday, this couple landed what was the catch of the day in Wartrace—buckets full of fresh strawberries.

A DAY TO JAM
BELOW: A jams and jellies contest was a highlight of the Strawberry Festival.

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